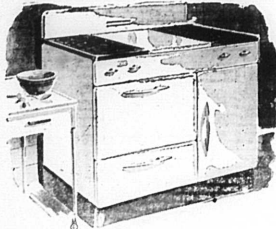
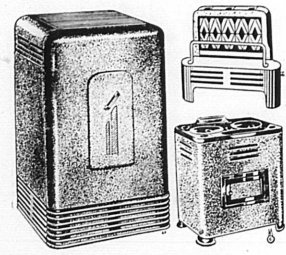


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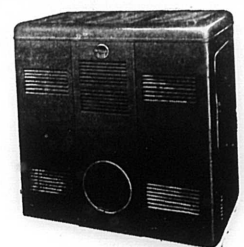
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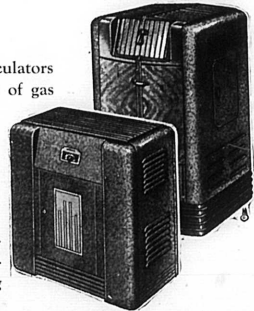


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**Tidbits**

Continued from Page 6  
by as a blur. If a close-up of him had been taken, it would have shown freckles as large as cowpies and tanned sandy hair just such as you would expect on the typical bad boy. The rest of us wanted all kinds of horror to tell the bad boy but we bought the picture anyway and cherished it for years afterwards. "I wish I could lay my hands on one of those right now for I would like to know what I looked like in 1902, the very year that the radio-famous had attended the school, next to me, with our former teacher.

strongly useless article. I bore the picture in two and burned it. And now, with history still repeating itself, I would give considerably more than I paid, for the original to have a copy, partly to see what my school, now long dis-established, looked like in 1902 and partly to see whether I could recognize as myself the stern, earnest, eighteen-year-old that was the teacher.

hold it as one of the joys of my life. I had the picture in two and burned it. And now, with history still repeating itself, I would give considerably more than I paid, for the original to have a copy, partly to see what my school, now long dis-established, looked like in 1902 and partly to see whether I could recognize as myself the stern, earnest, eighteen-year-old that was the teacher.

house over in the woods, and the other side of the road. In spite of dire punishment, rudimentary book-making went on, right under the teacher's nose. I have to think that the teacher was as dumb as we thought her to be. For I would never myself, along with the teachers I have had. After all, what is a teacher to do, anyway? If every lock in the direction of the girls' side of the house had been instant and cruel punishment, just about one day would have sufficed to kill off all the possible male boys and women of the school. Very flippant, but not the right code of the school. I don't think that it was the school's fault that it was not promptly fixed. It was a general, accumulation of these successful notes that were finally revealed to the world when the old building was wrecked, and cheap-paper tablets of the long ago could have been sent from the trash that it strewn the old school grounds for weeks. Probably a few of these precious ones may have found lodgment in collections at home, in one's very own box or drawer, or in the home. And in that case, the requirements are that the vegetables be stored. As to the requirements, vegetables fall into two classes, hot and cold.

**The Garden**

By John S. Gardner, Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics

Although the great bulk of most winter's vegetables will likely be canned, some may be saved fresh in storage. Now is the time to provide for that storage.

It need not be an elaborate structure; in fact, materials are found in abundance on the premises. In fact, materials are provided certain requirements are fewer. The best method is to store the vegetables in a cool, dark, well-ventilated place. The hot vegetables are those that grow and mature in summer temperatures; they are sweetpotatoes and cabbages. For them, the storage temperature should not fall below 50 degrees, and the air must be dry. Some sort of heating arrangement must be provided, and a means for changing the air when it becomes moist or stale. Potatoes, turnips, rutabagas, and so on can be led away as much in civilization as in the point of the storage. In the floor, near the heating arrangement, should be provided a vent for the admission of fresh, dry air from the outside.

Old vegetables are those that grow and mature in winter cool times, as potatoes, the root crops and cabbages. For them, a temperature just above freezing is best. Potatoes, turnips, rutabagas, and so on can be led away as much in civilization as in the point of the storage. In the floor, near the heating arrangement, should be provided a vent for the admission of fresh, dry air from the outside.

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