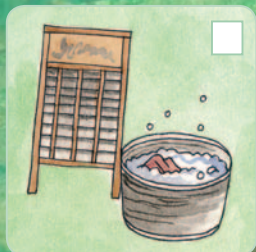


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1930's Johnson Farm

Modern Life



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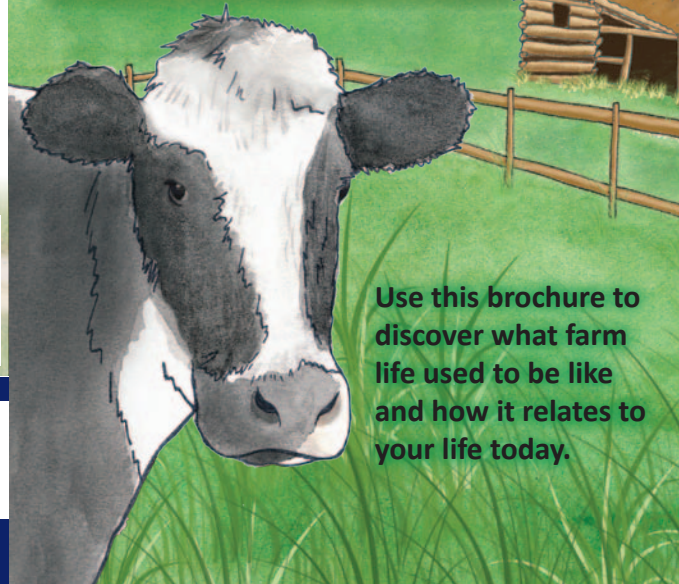


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Living in Appalachia Lessons for Tomorrow

Life looked different in the 1930's than it does now, but people still had the same basic needs: food, water and shelter. Farm life in the 1930's holds valuable lessons for us today.



Use this brochure to discover what farm life used to be like and how it relates to your life today.

Wrinkle in Time

- Directions**
- 1 Match each element of a 1930's farm with those of a modern home.
 - 2 Check each item or place you find on the farm and at your home.
 - 3 Answer the questions to learn about life in the 1930's and today.

1930's Johnson Farm

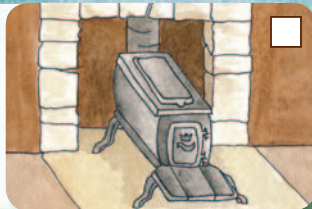
The spring house kept foods cool in the summer and from freezing in the winter. The spring house's temperature is "set" by the ground temperature which is around 52° F year round. What foods might the Johnsons have stored there?



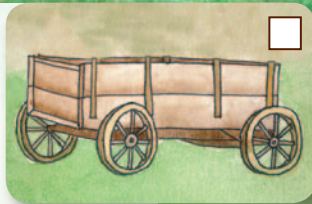
The Johnsons grew or gathered most of their food here on the farm. Various vegetables were grown to eat fresh or stored for winter, and excess was often sold in the local market. Chickens provided eggs, milk cows gave fresh milk and butter, while hogs were killed for meat. What do you think the benefits are of growing your own food?



With no electricity on the farm, the Johnsons used wood for cooking and heating. Wood stoves are safer and more efficient than open fires for cooking and heating. Firewood was gathered, cut and transported to the farm to use throughout the year. What time of year was the stove most important?



While mountain families typically walked almost everywhere they needed to go, horse drawn wagons allowed the Johnsons to move heavier items to and from town. What features can you find on the wagon that provided for a safe and comfortable ride?



Modern Life

Today, food in our grocery stores travel on average 1,500 miles from where it was grown or raised to you. Find your favorite food item at home and read its label. Where is it from?

Are there ways you can eat food that is local?



Today there are many ways to travel— plane, train and bike to name a few. Many forms of transportation use a combustion engine while others use electricity and some boats even use wind to move. What is your favorite way to travel?



The Johnsons got water for drinking, cooking, cleaning, cooling and livestock from a spring 50 yards from the house. What lake, river, reservoir, well or spring does your water come from?



Modern heating and cooling systems are convenient and easy to control. How is your home heated? Is it run by gas, electric, solar, from the ground or something else?

