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THURSDAY OCTOBER 27, 1927

In the adversity of our best friends we often find something that is not exactly displeasing.—De La Rochefoucald.

OCTOBER

Her gown is like a bordered tapestry,
Among whose folds the brilliant colors play.
She wears a misty scarf all shot with stars,
And at her waist a riotous bouquet.
With soft shod feet she steps from hill to hill,
Gloriously vivid, calm, assured, until
Her younger sister stealing unawares,
With shrieking rage and jealous hands doth tear
The gorgeous fabric of her robe threadbare;
Then rage-mad passes on with glee elate
And leaves the dying year disconsolate.
—Albert Harlen Castle, in Nature Magazine.

Pumas October—month of the yellow Hunter's Moon. Golden globes of the pumpkin dot the fields of corn grown sere and ready for the knife. The first frost has touched the hollows and the symphony of insect voices mutes and grows thin, dying away slowly, almost imperceptibly. Comes the premonitory rustling which foretells the falling of the curtain. The Festival of Summer wanes. Autumn takes up her silent, golden reign.

Overhead the warblers are passing. One day you will find these tiny sprites, that have nested this summer in the green depths of the great Northern forests, cropping in your maples to search with nervous diligence each leaf and twig for the insects that rarely escape their keen eyes. Tomorrow and they will be gone. Vacation days have come and those little pilgrims of the sky seek sunnier climes.

Many birds are leaving us this month. One wonders if they sing as blithely on vacation days, as they did when about the business of love and home-making. Surely the cat bird that wove her nest in the swaying branches of our cherry tree this spring will never surpass in her Southern home, the Lovliness of the vesper song she sang to us when red cherries hung like a scarlet canopy about a nest of fledglings in May. Alas, for a Spring that is past, a Summer that wanes!

And yet, as evening falls, here and there a pane glows with the cheery light of a fire on the hearth. One casts a weather eye at the heavens and speaks wisely of a "frost." There is a tang in the evening air that whets jaded summer appetites and the glow of the kitchen stove brings an anticipatory thrill. For this is the month of golden sorghum, and of the first pumpkin pies.

Soon the hickory nuts will begin to startle the dreaming woodlands with the hollow rattle of their fall. One night the flying wedge of the wild geese will go over; a white frost will lay its hand on field and tree and the curtain will fall on the Symphony of Summer. Only the tiny tree cricket will pipe valiantly on to the end.

THE FILTER BONDS

It is seldom that the tax-payer is offered an improvement in public service without an increase in taxes. That is the case, however, in the proposed bond issue for a filter at the local water plant. There will be no increase in the tax rate, if the bonds are voted.

This is the third time the proposed bond issue has been submitted to Carlisle voters. Upon its first appearance it was evidently not understood; people feared an increase in taxes, and the measure was lost by a scant margin. Last year the bonds were voted by a substantial majority, but it was found that notice of election had not been properly given. This would have prevented the sale of the bonds. The fifth time should prove "the charm" in the case of the filter plant bonds.

The Mercury hopes so and we believe every housewife in Carlisle will be glad to see the nuisance of muddy water from the hydrants become a thing of the past.

Don't forget a measure that is of importance in the daily comfort and convenience of all of us here in Carlisle. Vote for the filter bonds.

FLEM THE FICTIONIST

There stood he with a varmint run to earth,
Whose skin would make a school book all his own:
Imagination smilled upon young Flim Flam's birth,
And Maurice Galvin marked him for his own.

Flem Sampson, those who know him tell us, is an attractive fellow, cheery and genial, a jest "minus" and hence not without his appeal in the crowd. His homely illustration of his probably mythical trapping of varmints to buy school books (about the time his Pa purchased $5,000 worth of stock in a new Laurel county bank and deposited $10,000 upon its opening and his Ma sold the mineral rights on her property for $16,000) makes fine "listening" to the man who is trying his best to make enchanct during this era of "unexampled prosperity" (in the East.) Here, say those of us who are still "trapping"—for the elusive dollar with mighty poor success—is a man who has suffered; here's a lad who trapped and skinned a polecat "afore breakfast" to buy books and still had time to be the best dressed youngster in a private academy. Of course Brer Flem steps with the skinning of the polecat, or the tackling of his kide. The secret of all good fiction is a timely ending.

Brer Sampson knows the technique of the spinner of yarns. The more pleasing, if less odorous picture, of a lad in velvet pantaloons, who is said by those who knew the youthful Flem to have been somewhat of a "sheik," doesn't the appeal to the man in brown jeans of the boy skirting the settlements with a polecat hide that was to mean books and book larnin' to an embryonic statesman. So Flem uses the sure-fire political hokum of a mythical poor boy origin.

He does pretty well, but this is a realistic and a scientific age. Weavers of fiction and tellers of tales must not let their imaginations run riot. Your story-teller can't make his hero catch wild cats and trap skunks without some knowledge of how 'tis done. Some disgusted practical trapper will most certainly break into print and "call his hawk" Only last week the Wilmore Enterprise quoted a contemporary, who lived in Judge Sampson's town and knew young Flem well, who says:

"He has actually gone so far as to say that frequently he would run his hand into a hole in a hollow log for an opossum or a wild cat. Now a man, who was old enough to hunt opossums or wild cats and had no more sense than to run his hand into a hollow log for a wild cat, if he were to live to be as old as Methuselah, wouldn't have sense enough to be Governor."

To which the Enterprise appends the exclamation: "Ain't it the truth?"

FIRST KENTUCKY POET

Thomas Johnson, born in Virginia about 1760 was the first poet to publish his verse in Kentucky. His "The Kentucky Miscellany" being published at Lexington in 1796. It is unusual for Kentuckians to read opinions either in prose or rhyme that are unfavorable to the Commonwealth. An excerpt from Johnson's poems will show, however, that our first poet had a rather unflattering opinion of the state and town of his adoption:

Accursed Danville, vile, detested spot,
Where knaves inhabit, and where fools resort—
Thy rugish running, and thy deep design,
Would shame a Bluebeard or an Algerine.
O may thy fatal day be ever curst,
When by blind error led, I entered first.

I hate Kentucky, curse the place,
And all her vile and miscreant race!
Who make religion's sacred tie
A mask thro' which they cheat and lie.
Proteus could not change his shape,
Nor Jupiter commit a rape,
With half the ease those villians can
Send prayers to God and cheat their man!
I hate all Judges have of late,
And every Lawyer in the State.
Each quack that is called Physician,
And all blockheads in Commission—
Worse than the Baptist roaring rant,
I hate the Presbyterian cant—
Their Parsons, Elders, say the whole
And wish them gone with all my soul.
Johnson, who partook often and deeply of the "cup that cheers," wrote his own epitaph:

Underneath this marble tomb,
In endless shades lies drunken Tom:
Here safely secured, dead as a log,
Who got his death by drinking grog.
By whisky grog he lost his breath—
Who would not die so sweet a death?

"Surely," writes John Wilson Townsend, "the student of Kentucky letters will say, it is a far cry from the crude verses of Thomas Johnson to the exquisite lyrics of Madison Cawein."

MR. CROWE AND THE TICKET

To a county that gave him its vote, as did Nicholas, Mr. Robert T. Crowe opinion of the Democratic State Ticket should prove of interest. In a speech delivered at Pikeville, Mr. Crowe said:

"I am for Mr. Beckham and the entire ticket because they deserve to win. They went into the primary and the decision was in their favor and by all the rules of the game they should have the rewards. It is a ticket that is entitled to win.

"Mr. Beckham is a cultured gentleman with a charming wife, both fitted to grace the mansion of any State. He brings to the office of Governor a knowledge born of experience gained while in the office before. In his long public service his personal integrity has never been questioned. What more could be desired? His running mate, "Jimmy" Breathitt, is the salt of the earth. He is as clean as a hound's tooth and conceded to be the best lawyer for his age in Western Kentucky. Judge Cammack, candidate for Attorney General, is a splendid lawyer and a fine Christian gentleman. Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, candidate for Treasurer, has been our very pride Secretary of State, giving both industry and dignity to that office. Senator Newton Bright, as Commissioner of Agriculture is all that could be desired. He is a farmer of high standing and experience and has represented his district in the State Senate longer than any of his predecessors. His voice and his vote have always been on the side of the farmer. Miss Lewis is a woman of charm and experience in public affairs; Cleil Coleman is one of nature's gentlemen, has made a fine Commissioner of Agriculture and is entitled to the indorsement of the voters. Last, but not least, we have Billy O'Connell, who will bring to the office of Clerk of the Court of Appeals both experience and ability that fit him well for the position.

"So, from top to bottom, we have a ticket of which any Democratic man will be proud and which any Democrat can support."

KENTUCKY! OH, KENTUCKY!

Kentucky! Oh, Kentucky!
I love thy classic shade,
Where dwell the fairest figures
Of the dark-eyed Southern maid.

Where the mocking bird is singing
Mid the blossoms lowly born
Where the corn is full of kernels
And the Colonels full of "corn."

—Anonymous.

TEN BROECK

(James Tandy Ellis.)

Old man Harper's gone to rest,
Sleepin' whar the bluegrass blows
On the upland's verdant crest.
Whar the merry daisy grows,
Ten Broeck's slab of marble white
Inserted into the pedestal
By the paddock whar the might.
And glory of his fame begun.

Lone that rock how? Time o'day?
Harper loved him like a child,
And the first quick tremblin' neigh
Ringin' from the woodland wild
Fell upon old Harper's ear
Like a strain of music sweet,
Weren't no mouth he could hear
Like the tread of race-hoss feet.

Yes, I saw that four-mile run
Down at Louisville in July,
Hot?—it seemed the brilin' sun
Fretted the clouds along the sky.
Ten Broeck, white with lathered foam
Like an eagle cut the air,
Brought his colors safely home,
Writ his name in history there.

Old Kentucky saw that day
All her native pride retained,
Couldn't hold her joy in away
When they knowed the race was gained—
Ole man Harper's gone to rest,
Sleepin' whar the bluegrass blows,
Ten Broeck's slab is on the crest
Whar the merry daisy grows.

MORE CLOVERS AND LESS CATTLE NEEDED

(By P. O. Holden, Field Director, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.)

If every American farmer will give greater attention to the growing of protein feeds—alfalfa, sweet clover, cowpeas, soy beans, peanuts and other members of the clover family—our production of protein feed and dairy products will be greatly increased. As a result, also, our production of almost every other crop produced on the farm will be greater.

The growing of clovers means crop rotation and diversified farming. It means more live stock and more dairy products. It means more fertile soil, greater prosperity, a steady income the entire year.

Alfalfa and sweet clover can be grown on any farm. Patience and determination alone are necessary for success. If we raise hay we are bound to raise live stock. This means more dairy cattle and more dairy products. Whatever the market price of alfalfa may be, it is worth more to us when sold in the form of milk or butter.

We can not afford to feed the scrub cow that does not produce enough milk to pay for her keep.

Dairy products furnish us with protein necessary for the building of bone and tissue. The world's destiny must be carved by vigorous men and women. If we are to have strong men and women, we must have well-developed boys and girls.

Do not underweigh the effect which the clover in your pasture may have upon the future development of civilization. America possesses larger fields, and upon these fields must be grown not only the meats and the grains, but the protein demanded for their balanced ration which all men and animals need.

CLOVER, NATURES NITROGEN PLANT

(By Edgar W. Cooley, Agricultural Extension Department, International Harvester Company.)

For thousands of years sweet clover, alfalfa and other members of the clover family have been gathering nitrogen out of the air and converting it into fertilizer to enrich the soil and increase the production of farm crops. So quietly, so mysteriously have the clovers performed this beneficial fact that it was not until a few years ago that we even knew they were doing it at all.

We have not learned even yet just how the clovers are able to do this work but they showed us that it could be done, and since then scientists have been at work endeavoring to find some method of converting the nitrogen in the air into a commercial product.

In this they have been successful. Our entry into the war resulted in the expenditure by this government of something like $20,000,000 for the erection of a nitrate plant at Muscle Shoals, Alabama. By a scientific process the nitrogen in the air was to be converted into ammonium nitrate for the manufacture of gunpowder and other high explosives.

But just as the plant was completed and the first samples of the output turned over to the government, the armistice was signed.

The practically unlimited amount of raw material available is shown by the fact that the air above one acre of ground at sea level contains 35,656 tons of nitrogen.

Nitrogen is worth around 20 cents a pound. If you own a 100 acre farm there is over $14,000,000 worth of nitrogen in the air above your land. At sea level, air weighs nearly 15 pounds to the square inch and a trifle over 77 per cent of it is nitrogen.

Every farmer can have his own nitrogen factory. Ten, 20 or 40 acres of sweet clover or alfalfa will gather the nitrogen out of the air and use it to fertilize his soil. The clover patch means fertile soil, hay, live stock, dairy products, meat products, prosperity.

This year's wheat crop will be the second largest in Canada—amounting to 488,741,000 bushels.

30 Years Ago

Thursday, Oct. 28, 1897

Miss Mayme Gore nominated by Republicans of county candidate.

Married—Miss Effie Barlow and and Mr. Rufus Hunter, both of the county.

T. M. Shrout returns from Washington, where he secured several patents on a hoger.

Carlisle Band in Fivrakfort to play for annual state convention of the Knights of Pythias.

Memorial services held in city chool Friday in honor of Daniel Boone, and collection taken to preserve his monument at Frankfort.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Williamson, of Ellisville, a son.—Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ward, of Oakland Mills, on the 22nd, a son.

Blue Grass Grocery Company, which operates a number of stores in Kentucky, leases room in Mann block formerly occupied by Breslin & Lee and will open store November 1.

Large barn of E. B. Rails, near Moorefield, burned Tuesday night, with all of its contents, consisting of his entire tobacco crop, 25 barrels of corn and farming implements.

While enroute to his home near Pleasant Valley, James Gray suffers stroke of paralysis and falls from his horse. He was removed to a home where he died a few hours later.

Carlisle Telephone Company organized with following officers: John I. Williamson, president; H. M. Taylor, secretary; W. B. Ratliff, treasurer; John I. Williamson, H. M. Taylor, W. B. Ratliff, Sam K. Veach and John H. Frey, directors.

42 YEARS AGO

Thursday, October 29, 1885

H. M. Taylor sells his farm on the Upper Jackstown road to Jim and Dan Conners.

A. G. Stout moves to Richmond to assume his duties as assistant road master of the K. C. Railroad.

Miss Irvin, of Moorefield, thrown from horse while enroute home from church Sunday night and suffers serious injuries.

Forty men working on new turnpike from Abner's Mill to Pleasant Valley, and it is hoped to have the road completed this winter.

Capt. Sid Evans, formerly county attorney of Nicholas and now editor of the Bowling Green Democrat, visiting friends here this week.

Died—Mrs. Margaret Morgan, 85, at her home in the county on the 22nd.—Mr. Thomas L. Dismore, 58, at his home in Carlisle on the 25th.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Shannon, of the county, on the 23rd, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller, of the county, on the 24th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Blake, of Cassiday, on the 26th, a son.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Carmon, of Myers, on the 17th, a son.

A NEW PIPE FOR PAN

It was a most disgrunted Pan
I came upon the other day:
Down where the reedy river ran
His tuneful pipes forgotten lay;
Outdone by blackbird and by brook
Like some spoiled child the god sat pouting;
With gloom he filled the beechen nook
And almost spoiled my morning outing.

See here, said I, this will not do!
There is no need that I can tell
For you to sit disgraced and blue
Because your rivals play so well.
A change of pipes will offer you
A man from woods nurtured and surly,
And so, your godship, why not try
A brier and a whiff of Burley?
—Edward W. Barnard.

KNOWLT HOHEEMEIER

(From "Spoon River Anthology)

I was the first fruits of the battle
of Missionary Ridge,
When I felt the bullet enter my heart
I wished I had stayed at home and gone to jail
For stealing the hogs of Curt Trenary,
Instead of running away and joining the army.
Rather a thousand times the county jail
Than to lie under this marble figure with wings,
And this granite pedestal
Bearing the words, "Pro Patria."
What do they mean, anyway?
—Edgar Lee Masters

Shoes Rebuilt

WE CALL ATTENTION

to the excellent quality of the leather we use in renewing soles. It is the best obtainable, and will restore and maintain the original shape of your shoes. On the heels we put either leather or the best rubber, as you desire. Bring your old soes to us to be rebuilt and they will last you a long time for daily use.

Alois Peters

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

There's no *time out* for Buick

Any Buick owner will tell you that there is no *"time out"* for Buick—Buick is always "in the game"—never "on the side-lines" . . . That's why you see so many Buicks at the big football games every year.

Sedans $1195 to $1995 Coupes $1195 to $1850
Sport Models $1195 to $1525

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich. government tax to be added. The Buick Motor Company reserves the right to change specifications.

BUICK for 1928

Martin's Garage

You've heard it said—"hens must scratch in a litter to be healthy and productive." Now that old idea has been exploded! Tests with Tuxedo Allmash have proved that a scratch grain is unnecessary; that hens will produce to capacity by eating *one* complete ration.

Tuxedo Allmash allows hens to use their energy in egg making. It keeps your flock healthy—avoids frequent changing of feed—promotes uniform growth. We recommend Tuxedo Allmash. Let us supply you now.

Carlisle Coal & Feed Co.

Tuxedo Allmash

Just think what Chevrolet offers you today!

A type of performance that is amazing—perfect acceleration at every speed—flashing acceleration and remarkable handling ease—all the marvelous beauty of bodies by Fisher—finished in smart colors of genuine lustrous Duco—a motor world-famous for power and economy—in short, advanced modern design in every unit that results in the extreme of satisfactory economical transportation!

Because these cars are sold at amazing low prices, they embody the most outstanding motor car value in the world today—a value that defies comparison!

The COACH $595

The Roadster $525
The Coupe $625
The Sport Coupe $695
The Sport Roadster $715
The Imperial Landau $745
The Town Sedan $765
The Sport Sedan $695
The Imperial Sedan $795
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.
Check Chevrolet Delivered Prices
They include the low cost freight and handling and the delivery equipment available.

Motch Chevrolet Co.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

STATE NEWS BRIEFS

Ground was broken Saturday morning for the new $125,000 gymnasium to be erected at Berea College.

Clarence Reynolds, Louisville, broker, last week bought a seat on the New York Exchange paying $270,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie C. Barker, of Pendleton, last week celebrated the 66th anniversary of their marriage.

James J. O'Brien and Grant E. Lilly were nominated for Mayor of Lexington in the elimination primary held Saturday.

1,026 patients have been treated at the government tuberculosis hospital at Richmond since its establishment a year ago.

31 prisoners in the Frankfort reformatory received their pardons from the state board of elections and extractions last week.

Rev. Jesse Lewis, 75 years old, of Fifth street church, died Saturday last week at his home in Hazard. Interest in a special effort at Pikeville, Mr. Crowe said:

A fall three weeks ago in which he fractured his leg is thought to have caused his death at Maysville Sunday of Mrs. Mary Jane Hudson, 80 years old.

D. A. VanMeter, 76, ended his life with a shotgun Monday morning at his home in Paris. He had been in ill health for more than a year.

More than 1,000 telegrams are expected to attend the Grand Chapter of Kentucky, Order of Eastern Star, to assemble in Louisville in this week.

Reuben Smith, 22, died at his home in Owen county last week from injuries received a week before having been kitten by a pony which he had kidnapped.

Paul Heflin, Bloomsburg farmer, has been named clerk of the Fleming County Farmer's Burley Association, succeeding Mr. W. Heflin, who died last week.

Mrs. Martin Lesher, of Harrodsburg, has a religious record that probably is unique. She has got 12 years she has not missed a service at the Harrodsburg Baptist church.

Plans for a modern fire proof fifty-room hospital for Pikeville were announced last week following a conference of hospital managers and business men of the community.

More than 25 farmers in Harrodsburgh have had their tobacco stolen from their farms within the past two months and plans are under way to form a protective organization.

Charlie Saunders, 20 years old, a farmer, died Thursday night in Thomas, near Corbin, county seat by Jay Jackson, 17, Jackson claiming he was attempting to break into his home.

Three convicts, one a double murderer, escaped last week by having held up and robbed a guard office of a street railway company in Louisville of $1,500 and told of two other small holdups.

More than 2,000 farmers attended the barbecue held on the farm of Catesby Stream near Bourbon county Saturday by the interest of the Burley Association's campaign for a resignation.

A quarrel between two five year old children Saturday resulted in the fatal shooting of John McCafferty by Garrett Smith, at Newport. Smith is a brother of United States District Attorney Sawyer Smith.

The flare of a match which suddenly ignited a small quantity of gasoline on the footboard of his Ford touring car, resulted in serious body burns to James White, of Lexington, last Friday night.

Former Governor A. O. Stanley and former Governor Edwin P. Morrow will both speak at Richmond Friday night at the same hour in the interest of the Democratic and Republican parties.

George T. Wood, Jr., and Richard V. Wood, brokers, who failed recently, were indicted by the grand jury at Louisville last week on charges of unlawfully accepting deposits when they were insolvent.

A 12 year old girl, giving her name as Iva Lee Downard, of Newport, was taken into custody at Mt. Sterling last week when she was found in a rooming house. The girl was taken to the court house where she confessed to officials that she was wanted in Newport as a witness in an attack case. She stated that she was attacked two weeks ago, and that her mother gives $5 and a bus ticket to Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. W. T. Fowler, of Frankfort, was elected president of the Kentucky division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the thirty-first annual convention held at the Confederate Home at Pewee Valley last week.

An attack of hiccoughs from which Elijah F. Roberson, 79 years old, had suffered for eight days was stopped by physicians at the Mary Chiles hospital in Mt. Sterling last week and Mr. Roberson is recovering.

While slighting from a C. & O. freight train near the Maysville depot Sunday night, Thomas Brewer, of Maysville, received a fracture of the hip when he fell from the train upon which he was stealing a ride.

James Beard, 24 years old, was killed instantly in Carroll county last week when his clothing caught in a cog wheel on a hay press he was operating. He was hurled around a number of times and his neck broken.

Fred G. Sevinal, former county clerk of Jefferson county was arrested at Louisville on a charge of bad withdrawn as the Republican nominee for sheriff of Jefferson county because of misappropriation of funds while in office.

100 farmers of Harrison county met at the court house in Cynthiana Saturday and organized a protective association against thieves who have been active in stealing tobacco and other farm products for several months.

Joe Moore, 45, farmer shot and killed his nephew, Breeline Moore, 20, in Henry county last Friday. The older man is said to have acted in self-defense after the younger man had fallen off a tin indictment on a battlepoing charge.

Because there is more required than a good horse and buggy for the commissioner of motor vehicles revoked a permit issued to William Day and Lillian Taylor, of Louisville, to operate a bus line between Camp Taylor and Anchorage, Parr.

Parker Donald Lee, 23, member of a prominent Carlisle family, was killed instantly Tuesday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine at Ashland Saturday.

In a campaign held at Hazard for the extermination of rats, 642 were killed during one week. Prizes are offered at the end of each week to the boy killing the largest number. The contest is being conducted by the Perry county health department.

Charles Wadsworth, president of Wadsworth Electric Manufacturing Company, his son, Carl Wadsworth, and Charles Wolfe, all of Newport, have been indicted by the federal grand jury in connection with the charges of conspiracy to violate prohibition act.

George W. Flynn, 72, fire chief at the Hodge Montgomery shirt factory in Newport, and resident of Frankfort, died Saturday from injuries sustained Wednesday night when he was wounded by T. B. Brown, a prisoner, who is serving a six year sentence for grand larceny. Brown made an unsuccessful attempt to escape.

Russell Vandy, 23 years old, was badly burned about the face and clothing when the drain of a machine used to hand rock from the quarry to the crusher of the Laurel county quarry near Paris last week. His cries attracted the attention of other employes who shut off the engine and saved him from being dragged into the crusher.

R. A. Dalton, 24 years old, of Lexington, was arrested Monday on a charge of malicious striking and wounding in connection with injuries alleged to have been inflicted by him on his mother-in-law, Mrs. Anna Sheets, 76 years old, who is at a Lexington hospital suffering with a fracture of the hip and other injuries which may cause her death.

WHEN TO BUY FEEDERS

Just what grade of cattle to select for the feed lot is a problem that must be considered by every feeder. There are a number of seasonal factors to be kept in mind in this connection. Common cattle are generally lowest in price in October and November during the fall months, and increase during the range. Choice finished cattle are usually higher in price than at any other time of the year because there are ordinarily very few grain-fed steers marketed at this time. Because most of the corn-fed cattle are fattened during the winter and sold in the spring, the price of choice steers is lowest in April and May. Common steers, on the other hand, bring the highest price of the year during May.

RECOMMENDS SHEEP DRENCHING IN FALL

It is considered good practice to drench ewes at least twice in the fall, so they will go into the winter free from stomach worms. When this is done it leads to less danger of a heavy infestation of lambs the following spring and summer. Ewes free from worms will go through the winter in better condition and raise better lambs.

R. C. Miller, an animal husbandry field agent for the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky, says that "several treatments are now giving satisfaction. The one most generally used is the bluestone treatment. A mixture of bluestone and glaubs salt is being used along and some sheep owners think this combined treatment gives better results than does bluestone alone. The iodine or Lugol's solution is also being used with success.

"Whatever treatment is used, care should be taken to see that the mixture is made the right proportions, that an overdose is not given and that strychnine is added in smaller points only.

"Care must be taken to allow at least 10 days between drenches. Flocks should be kept as tight as may seem feed and water before the drench is given and at least 6 hours after.

GOOD WATER FOR FARM HOMES

Water is necessary to life. Water for drinking and cooking purposes is necessary to health. With the exception of the methods used for the disposal of human excreta, the farm water supply has generally been the most important factor on the health of the household—then another single detail in daily life.

Water is used for many purposes on the farm. As far as possible it should be suitable for the purpose for which it is to be used. In most instances, the wind mill is used for drinking and cooking, and most important of all, it is used for the health and safety. It is desirable that the water be clear and cool, that it be free from objectionable odor or taste and that it be free from excess or injurious substances which make it hard and unsuitable for washing. It is essential that it be free from agents which produce disease.

In providing a new water supply, whether for a farm or a village, great care should be taken to locate, construct, and operate the supply so that no human or animal filth can in any way enter it and pollute the water.

The United States Public Health Service has issued a bulletin on Good Water for Farm Homes which contains helpful advice in protecting the water supply on farm homes from pollution. Anyone desiring a copy of this publication, should write to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service Washington, D. C. and ask for a copy of Public Health Bulletin No. 79.

One of the latest units for serving automobiles is a portable outfit to clean the oil.

KITCHEN KANNEL

Kooking Koal

Convenient size for the cooking range
Makes
A quick fire for breakfast
Leaves
A little ash and no clinker
Especially good for summer use
Cheaper than large block sizes
CARLISLE COAL & FEED COMPANY
Phone No. 20.

MILLIONAIRES

(Lexington Herald)

There are 20,517 millionaires in America as indicated by tax returns filed at Washington. Kentucky has 145 of them, according to figures made public by the Wall Street Journal. Since 1912 the number of millionaires in the United States have quadrupled. Idaho with only one millionaire is at the bottom of the list. New York, of course, ranks first, with Pennsylvania second, Illinois third and Massachusetts fourth.

From the figures compiled for the Wall Street Journal it is not possible, however, to tell the actual number of Americans, or Kentuckians who actually have a capital of $1,000,000. Those rated as millionaires are those who, after making all deductions allowed by law, have made a net gain of more than $50,000 net income for the year.

It is quite likely that many of these taxpayers do not possess outright a fortune of $1,000,000, but according to the Wall Street Journal "It is also quite clear that each of them receives during the year a net income equally at least 5 per cent on a capital of $1,000,000." Hence, it is claimed such is a potential if not an actual millionaire for each enjoyed the income on $1,000,000 during the year.

It was recently stated that there were but four fundamental odors.

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A Vote For Beckham Is A Vote For Decency!

For intemperate, unmanly and disgusting address nothing has ever been voiced in a Kentucky political campaign until now that compares with the depravity and vulgarity of this utterance of Flem D. Sampson:

On November 8th, I am going to skin another skunk and hang his hide on the Courier-Journal at Louisville.

If further evidence were needed to convince Kentuckians of the utter unfitness of Flem D. Sampson for the high office of Governor, the statement quoted above should suffice. A vote for former Governor J. C. W. Beckham at the election on Tuesday, November 8th, will also be a

A Vote For Decency