RID SHEEP OF TICKS

Edgar W. Cooley, Agricultural Extension Department International Harvester Company

Ticks take a mighty toll from the sheep of the United States. Sheep that are badly infested with ticks won't thrive; the feed the sheep eat is consumed in replacing the blood sucked out by the ticks. Imagine the amount of blood it takes to fill 500 ticks, larger than grains of wheat—not only to fill them but to keep them full, for they are ravenous blood suckers.

It is not unusual to find 500 full grown ticks on one sheep, and often the owner is not aware that his sheep are suffering. The time of year that ticks do their worst mischief is at the approach of winter. This is when they begin multiplying fastest and using the most blood. A sheep with 25 ticks on it in midsummer is apt to be literally covered with them by shearing time the next spring.

There have been many instances where the ticks multiplied and published the sheep until by the time the wool was taken off, the sheep were exhausted from the loss of blood and nothing was left but skin and bone.

Get rid of the ticks in time. It is always safer to take care of any trouble while it is easily controlled and before great damage has been done.

Dip the sheep before the weather gets cold. Use some of the commercial dips that can be purchased from any dealer. Mix according to directions. Dip the sheep thoroughly and repeat again in two weeks to get any ticks that might have hatched after the first dipping. Dip every sheep. If one or two are missed there may be enough ticks on them to pollute the whole flock before winter is over. Don't neglect dipping because the sheep have only a few ticks. Remember the ticks are prolific and "a few" may soon be making trouble on your sheep's feed. Look under the sheep's neck, along the flanks, for ticks. Most of you will find them if they are on the animal, and here you will find the eggs which are round black balls like buckshot.

Feed is too expensive and sheep and wool too valuable to allow anything so easily controlled as ticks to take the profit.

If you do not have a dipping vat you can join with four or five neighbors who have flocks and buy a good metal vat. Paint it and it should last indefinitely if properly used. It should be light and easily moved and there should be no confusion about using it, as not all would likely need it at the same time.

MAYTAG COMPANY REPORTS RECORD SIX MONTHS EARNINGS

The net profit of The Maytag Company, Newton, Iowa, for the six months ending June 30 were $3,236,122, the largest in the history of the company. Net sales for this period totaled $13,166,263, compared with $11,129,293 for the corresponding six months in 1928. This unprecedented increase in earnings has been carried on through July as well.

The six months net profit of $3,236,122, represents a 27 per cent increase over the first half of last year, and is equivalent, after allowing for dividend requirements on 58,000 ten-per cent shares of $6 first preferred stock and 320,000 five-per cent shares of $1 preference stock to $1.55 a share earned on 1,608,793 no par shares of common stock. This compares with $2,540,987 net profit during the first half of 1928 or $1.51 per share on 1,500,270 common shares.

The financial statement of The Maytag Company for the six months ended June 30 shows: net sales $13,166,263; cash on hand $1,960,645; call loans $4,500,000; total current assets $9,402,202; current liabilities $2,085,451; federal tax reserve $442,000; first preferred dividends $264,096, cumulative preference dividends $477,767, common dividends $1,948,319; and surplus $546,644.

During the first half of 1929 the company retired $1,100,000 of cumulative preference stock, while last year $1,200,000 of first preferred stock was retired.

The Maytag Company has entered the last half of the year with every unusually favorable outlook.

WILDCATS BOAST HEAVY SCHEDULE FOR SEASON

With football around the corner, fans throughout the State are now looking toward the University of Kentucky—wondering what the Wildcats of the State institution will do to Southern Conference foes during the coming season.

The University team, despite arguments to the contrary, faces one of the hardest schedules this year it has known in some time. It includes the following:

Maryville, Oct. 5, at Lexington.
Washington and Lee, Oct. 12, at Lexington.
Carson-Newman, Oct. 19, at Lexington.
Centre, Oct. 26, at Danville.
Clemson, Nov. 2, at Lexington.
Alabama, Nov. 9, at Montgomery.
Virginia Military Institute, Nov. 16, at Lexington, Va.
Tennessee, Nov. 26, at Lexington.

From the above it will be seen that Lexington faces three teams that are on a par with the Wildcats. They are: as this writer sees it, Centre College, Clemson and Washington-Lee, Maryville, Carson-Newman and Virginia Military Institute shouldn't be so difficult as the other three mentioned, while Tennessee and Alabama will be the most formidable foes to face the Cats.

Coach Harry Gamage has about 40 men, many of them but year varsity players, the remainder recruits from the Freshmen squad, from which to select his eleven. He declares that no man is sure of a position as yet, and that he will not know his own team until the practice sessions are well under way.

Viola Caruso, 12, of Attleboro, Mass., has had a book accepted by a well-known firm of publishers who acclaim her as a girl of wonderful writing talent.

DEPREST URGES EQUALITY FOR NEGROES IN ADDRESS

Addressing a gathering of approximately 2,000 negroes and a few white persons from a platform Thursday at the Lexington Negro Fair, Oscar DePriest, negro Congressman from Chicago, set up a strong plea for equality of the negro under the laws and Constitution of the United States.

DePriest was introduced by Dr. T. T. Wendell, negro physician of Lexington. The only white person to have a seat on the speaker's stand was Mrs. John David Allen, Republican nominee for Representative from Fayette county. Mrs. Allen arrived after DePriest had begun his address.

In opening his address DePriest urged the negroes to get together for racial advancement. "We as a race," he said, "have tried to pull apart. Select your own leaders, don't let the other fellow do it as has been the case in past years. Demonstrate to the world that you have gotten together."

Stressing the ballot as the only means the negro has of gaining strength, DePriest urged his race to "organize and work as a unit and deliver your vote to the ballot box as a unit. I want to see the negroes in every city in America organize and until you make your vote felt your power will not be felt and will not be respected."

DePriest made little mention of racial equality of the negro, but confined his speech to the rights of the negro race under the laws of the United States. He said he has had 20,000 copies of the Constitution printed since being elected to Congress to be distributed throughout the country so the negroes in order that they may become educated concerning their Constitutional rights.

DePriest also spoke of the negroes political rights, spoke declaring that if the negro in the South had his political rights there would be more negroes in Congress today like myself."

Touching on the social equality rights question, the speaker said "I have heard something about this thing social equality, but what we want is equality under the Constitution. While in Congress I expect to enjoy every right every other Congressman does, whether in the White House ballroom, barber shop or restaurant."

Dwelling a few minutes on the social equality question, DePriest went back to the negro and politics. "I have given Dr. Wendell the formula used by myself in Chicago in obtaining political power and I hope I can be put into force in Lexington," he said.

Near the close of his address, DePriest brought out his ultimate, relative to his power of appointment to West Point and Annapolis. He charged "If we are good enough to fight for democracy, as we have in wars since the Nation was founded, we are good enough to have cadets at West Point and Annapolis. And until a white congressman appoints a negro boy to one of these institutions, I shall not, to send anybody but black boys."

DePriest ended his address by suggesting to the negroes of Lexington that they work together in an effort to have negroes here represented in some of the city offices.

ENDOWMENT FUNDS PROVIDE FOR CARE OF CEMETERIES

Cemeteries, particularly those in rural communities, should be operated under a plan which provides for an endowment fund for permanent care of the plots, Furman Lloyd Mulford points out in the current Yearbook of the United States Department of Agriculture.

"While relatives continue living in the community," he comments, "these resting places are usually kept neat, but on the death or removal of the remaining members of the family interest is likely to follow. To prevent this a condition endowment funds should provide an adequate annual income for the care of all lots. In modern cemeteries—even small ones—this is obtained by including in the cost of a lot a sum to be set aside for perpetual care. Where this has not been done it is frequently possible to obtain such a fund by an appeal to those having relatives buried in the cemetery. Occasionally community pride will aid in securing adequate endowment funds for the upkeep of the grounds."

Mr. Mulford also suggests a policy for cemetery managers. "Neatness is the first essential of a cemetery. The most important factors contributing to this are a good turf kept reasonably short and carefully trimmed, especially close to the markers; graves kept filled, preferably level with the general surface; and markers kept straight and otherwise in repair. Most cemeteries are overloaded with monuments. Modern practice limits the size for markers and the location of monuments, only a few of the latter being permitted, and these in localities that will add to the appearance of the cemetery as a whole."

FORTY-THREE SNAKES KILLED IN ONE KILLING

(Williamstown News)

Mr. Kuhn, of near Corinth dropped in The News office one day this week to tell us of a snake killing which he had made. Mr. Kuhn while out doing his work found a large "Spreading Viper" snake and immediately set about to kill it, which he did. After the snake had been killed Mr. Kuhn declares that upon examining the snake he found that the mother snake contained 42 baby snakes. We believe that this is one of the largest snake killings that we have on record, but in case that others have killed more than 43 snakes at one time, we would be interested in hearing from you.

Louis Brighwell, 63, of Frankfort, died Thursday in a Frankfort hospital from injuries sustained when he was shot accidentally during an election fight between John Fallis and a Frankfort patrolman.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

The absent-minded husband returned home from the office, embraced his wife affectionately, and said: "Take a letter."

BEAUTY

(Lexington Herald)

Sixty million women and children patronized American beauty parlors in 1928, each spending approximately $2.50, a total of $300,000,000. It required 170,000 men and women, including the output of several hundred beauty culture schools, to serve them.

Strange how human customs and beliefs change! It was just a few years ago that the use of cosmetics was thought by a large part of the populace to be vanity, if not downright immorality. In those dark ages the hairdresser's duties were limited to treatments for falling hair and dandruff, her feminine patrons feeling perfectly capable of "doing up" their own more or less flowing and abundant locks to perfection. Had it been possible then to accurately predict the 1927 volume of the beauty parlor trade the good villagers would have set about putting their things in order for the coming of the judgment day.

How different is the public reaction today to this statement of the cost of beautifying the American woman! With the exception of a few old-fashioned irreconcilables, the generation, irrespective of sex, looks upon this expenditure of labor and money as a good investment.

What tenable argument can there be against that which makes women more lovely? Would some have civilized humanity beautify only the mind and the spirit, leaving the physical stars to depress men with their ugliness? Surely it is just as important for a nation to beautify its people as to beautify its communities and so preserve its natural breaks.

ROAD INCOME AND BOND ISSUES

(Cynthiana Democrat)

The State Highway Engineer in the official publication of the Highway Department says that in a period of five years, lacking a few months, the income of the road department has segregated nearly 72 million dollars. It will be recalled that the bond issue proposal for good roads called for the sale of bonds of a total of 50 millions of dollars, a sum which was to have been expended, but the people approved the project, in a five-year period.

In other words, the road revenue have been greater, in the total, by almost 22 millions of dollars than the bond issue proposal required. The State has paid its way and is without a huge indebtedness drawing interest over the whole period during which these bonds were to mature, principal as much as the face of the bonds and more.

CLOSE THE CUT-OUTS

(Lexington Herald)

Automobiles are being tested precisely to reveling the noisy exhaust of running with cut-outs open. On the streets at night they go at a rapid speed with their noise-making devices in full use. There can be no reason for cut-outs except to make noise.

There is both a safety and a city ordinance against cars running with their cut-outs open. Most motorists are not made now for the cut-outs to be opened from the driver's seat. But the cut outs must be opened deliberately.

Those who drive cars with the cut-outs open have no legal right to do so and if they could hear what others say they wake up are saying about them, in their own cars would quit.

The world's finest horse show will be held in four divisions on the four nights of the fair, the grand finale coming on the closing night, Saturday, September 14th, at which time the champion of the $10,000 stake will be selected.

Auto races will be featured on Monday, September 9th, and Saturday, the 14th, in the afternoon before the grand stand. Running, trotting and pacing races will be staged in front of the grand stand the afternoons of the week.

Regarding excursion rates to the fair, Mr. Bird states that the usual excursion rates will obtain during the period of the fair. That is, fare and a half one way for the round trip. There will also be excursions at one fare round trip. From Eastern Kentucky points on September 11th and from Western Kentucky points on September 12th.

THE CYNTHIANA FAIR

HARRISON COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR ASSN.
INCORPORATED

AUGUST 28, 29, 30, 31

$15,000 IN PREMIUMS FREE ATTRACTIONS ESBERGER'S FAMOUS BAND

DAY AND NIGHT PROGRAMS

Among various free acts, you will see the HOLLAND & DOCKRELL CO., Bareback Riding Supreme, five people, four beautiful white horses. BEE KYLE, a divinity of the air, America's premier lady high-diver, diving backwards from the top of a 100 foot ladder. FRITZ COOPER, in numerous antics, specialties, a headliner in his profession.

HORSE SHOWS SHEEP AND CATTLE SHOWS

BARKOOT GREATER SHOWS WITH SEVEN RIDING DEVICES AND 20 SHOWS

The premiums on the horse shows are among the largest offered in the State. No charge for entries.

FOX HOUND AND BIRD DOG SHOWS FLORAL HALL DISPLAY POULTRY SHOW

Catalogues On Request Jas. McMurtry, Secretary

GET READY FOR THE NICHOLAS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR SEPT. 26-7-8

MANY VISITORS EXPECTED

THE KENTUCKY STATE FAIR IS ATTRACTING WIDE INTEREST

"IT IS YOUR FAIR, BE THERE"

You furnish the house —and we'll furnish the furniture

From porch to attic we have just the right furniture to make your house—be it new or old—more attractive and livable. Our prices are within reach of the average pocket-book. And remember you can buy it here as cheaply and of better quality than you can through a catalogue.

WE GIVE COW TICKETS

SAM T. HOWE & COMPANY

"If It Is Not Right, We Satisfy You"

ALL ROADS LEAD TO FRANKFORT

Tate Bird, Secretary of the Kentucky Fair Board, in narrating of program of the 1929 exposition, has made every effort to make it of diversifying interest, educational and entertaining. Additional features of this year's fair will include the following: A showing of new automobiles, this show will be held in the Mechanics and Manufacturers' Building. There will also be on display an aeroplane of the same design and equipped with same motor as the St. Louis Robin which has just finished the world endurance record of 420 hours. Attendants will be in charge of this plane to explain it's mechanism.

Kentucky is especially fortunate in having secured the Southern Regional Jersey Show which will be held on September 11th and 12th. The American Jersey Cattle Club has supplemented premium monies and a grand total of $6,000 is offered for Jersey Cattle this year. This is bringing interest from all sections of the United States, and many of the finest herds will be on exhibit.

The world's finest horse show will be held in four divisions on the four nights of the fair, the grand finale coming on the closing night, Saturday, September 14th, at which time the champion of the $10,000 stake will be selected.

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DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY

OF "THE OLD RELIABLE"

Germantown Fair

August 28 to 31, 1929

DAY AND NIGHT SHOWS

MORE PRIZE MONEY! MORE FEATURES!

Biggest Live Stock Show In Kentucky

MUSIC BY

Henry Fillmore's Band

You've heard it over the Radio and on the Victrola --- now See and Hear the Musicians Themselves.

WRITE FOR CATALOG

DAN H. LLOYD, Secretary GERMANTOWN, KY.

AUCTION OF

113 Acres **Nicholas County's Best Farm** 113 Acres

And Livestock, Crop, Household and Kitchen Furniture

On Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1929

At 10 O'clock A. M.

On account of the death of my husband, I have placed my farm, of 113 acres, located on the Jackstown Pike, six miles from Carlisle, and about twelve miles from Paris, in the hands of Speakes & Keller, to be sold absolutely, without reserve or by-bid.

Improvements—two-story frame house of eight rooms; all necessary out-buildings, cabin, meat-house, hen-house, ice-house, garage; two stock-barns, six-acre tobacco barn, corn crib, etc.

Water—has three pools, cistern and well at the house, and a cistern at the stock-barn.

Under good fencing. Five acres of tobacco, ten acres in oats, which is sown to clover, twelve acres in corn; balance in grass. This farm has been used mostly as a stock-farm; very little of it has been plowed. All good strong producing soil. This farm borders on Hinkston Creek; everyone knows that there is no better land in Nicholas or Bourbon county. Anyone in the market for a money-making farm, be sure and attend the sale, as it will be sold.

Livestock—four No. 1, good Jersey milk cows, none better; one black heifer; five black calves; thirty-three ewes; one buck; about one hundred and fifty chickens.

Crops—One-half interest in three stacks of oats; one rick of hay; about ten barrels of old corn.

All household and kitchen furniture, consisting of bedding, beds, living-room suite, bed-room suites, dining room suite, rugs, some antiques, drop-leaf table, one Heatrola, brick-a-brac, good as new, some garden tools, diggers, shovels, pitch forks, carpenter tools, one good lawn mower and many other things too numerous to mention. Terms known on day of sale.

Lunch served by W. C. T. U. women.

MRS. KATE HAMM, Owner

Speakes & Keller, Agents Col. Speakes, Auctioneer

Made In CARLISLE By

CARLISLE MILL & SUPPLY CO.

Sold By All Home Grocers

BLOODLESS SPORTSMAN

(Author Unknown)

I go a-gunning, but take no gun;
I fish without a pole;
And I bag good game and I catch such fish
As suits a sportsman's soul.
For the choicest game that the forest holds,
And the best fish of the brook,
Are never brought down by a rifle shot,
And are never caught with a hook.
I bob for fish by the forest brook,
I hunt for game in the trees,
For bigger birds that wing the air,
Or fish that swim the seas.
A rodless Walton of the brooks,
A bloodless sportsman, I.
I hunt for the thoughts that throng the woods,
The dreams that haunt the sky.
The woods are made for the hunters,
The brooks for the fishers of song.
To the hunters who hunt for the gameless game,
The streams, and the woods belong.
There are thoughts that roam from the soul of the pine,
And thoughts in the lower-fell curled;
The thoughts that are blown with the scent of fern,
Are as new and as old as the world.
So, away, for the hunt in the fern-scented wood,
Till the going down of the sun.
There is plenty of game still left in the woods
For the hunter who has no gun.
So, away, for the fish, by the moss-bordered brook,
That flows through the velvety sod;
There are plenty of fish still left in the streams
For the angler who has no rod.

Two second hand sewing machines overhauled and in first-class shape. Cheap for quick sale. Also two or three antique clocks.

ESTILL SNAPP
Phone 82

ULTIMATUM

(Henderson Gleaner)

Sign in a restaurant: If the steak is too tough for you, get out; this is no place for weaklings.

Rail Birds

Sally Deposited the Rubbish

By LEETE STONE

SALLY GREEN had a distinct feeling of mental ease, of self-respect, of independence. She was a neat one half of the modern business woman set up in her quest for success.

Hitting the elevator hell, she patted her handbag possessively, and thought it sheer bosh for her to feel that way about two important envelopes, one, her week's salary, carefully raised recently; the other, a firm, unqualified refusal of Alfred Brown's proposal of marriage.

Married? Flatly, no. Her sister's home life was ever before her; a drab existence presided over by a domineering husband. Threading a tortuous way toward the "L," Sally's sense of satisfaction grew, and the picture of her cozy rooms in Wellington court rose warmly to her mind. Soon a swift elevator would lift her to the six-flight floor, she would suffuse the tasteful apartment with soft, yellow light, fuss around a little, dine in the everlasting restaurant downstairs, return and read luxuriously until twelve.

The nerve tonic was an allure beside which marriage grew pale and dull. An egotistical, smoke smelling man who in all likelihood snored, held no attraction for her as a permanent acquisition to her already meager, Bachelor's den, well! They had so many disagreeable habits besides squalling.

Sally opened her bag, frowning as she saw the letter rejecting Alfred Brown's proffer of devotion—still unposted. She had meant to drop it in the elevator chute. Well, there were two street boxes on her way from the station to Wellington court.

Seated in the train, she opened her evening paper with a crisp flourish. It was after rush hour and the car was but half occupied. A man and a girl entered and sat opposite Sally's corner. Looking up to turn a page she discovered the way these two smiled at each other in silence.

The man opposite fished a pencil and an envelope from his pocket and figured. He spoke plainly. Sally could by heard:

"Let's see how we stood. Mary. What have we spent? The table was $35. Don't you think we were wise not to get the two armchairs? The four small ones will do." His left hand stole over to pat the girl's slim hands, lying in her lap.

Sally Green endeavored to concentrate on the theatrical page before her; but each word of the couple opposite tapped insistently on her brain shelf with reproving force and aloofness to matters marital.

Again interested, happy tones from over the way assailed and leaped Sally's mental barrier. The girl spoke:

"I think that chair you wish for me is rather too expensive. Fred. Why don't we wait a little, dear?"

Listen to me, little girl," countered the man, "I want you to have a good looking chair for your dough, one that will be comfortable and permanent. Twenty dollars isn't too much. You let me attend to prices, my dear, while you stand by with the armchair in mind. It would suit Fred to a whist!" Another profile put that Sally instantly rather than see.

She could not put the two out of mind. Two children "playing house" who did not forsee the stern ordeal that stretched down the years. Ah, well, she, Sally Green, preferred the world of bigger things, of cart, serious business, of stirring slaughter to wield her with ruthless, keen-eyed men of affairs.

Sally felt the suggestion of a shiver pervading her. The car was overheated. She could not explain this sensation of chill unless it came from somewhere deep inside her.

The man and girl across the way had abandoned, he covered both her hands with one of his, looked deep in her eyes, smiled, and said: "Mary, sot girl, I've got a surprise for you when we get home." It was not the words; it was the tender, caring quality of his voice that dug into Sally's soul. She also administered another mental shaking, more severe than the first, and rose as the train stood still at her station, and made her exit without a glance at the devoted pair.

Nevertheless, it would be rather fun to catch just a glimpse of the little home she chose. Well, there were two street boxes on her way from the station to Wellington court.

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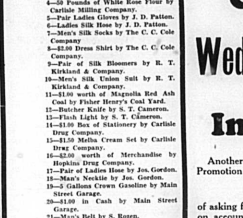

tore the letter into four squares and Sally dropped them into a green curb can tittled:

"Deposit Rubbish in This Can."

GROWING CHICKS NEED LIME AND BONE MEAL

Calcium and phosphorus are two important minerals which should be supplied to growing chicks, according to W. M. Insko, Jr., of the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Calcium can be supplied either as ground limestone or as oyster shell. Phosphorus is a constituent of bone, and may be added to the ration in the form of raw or steamed bone meal. Add two pounds of ground limestone and five pounds of steamed bone meal to each 100 pounds of home-mixed mash. If a commercial mash is used, examine the tag on the bags to see that it contains these two important minerals.

A good mash for growing chicks is composed of 25 pounds each of bran, middlings and corn meal, 10 pounds each of meat scrap and dried buttermilk, 5 pounds each of bone meal, 4 pounds of ground limestone, 2 pounds of charcoal and one pound of salt. With this mash cracked yellow corn should be fed to chicks.

If it is desired to feed an all-mash ration to chicks, add an equal quantity of ground corn to this mash. In other words, for each 10 pounds of mash add 10 pounds of ground yellow corn.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE READ

"You Must Protect Us Better"

Do not make it necessary for your wife to call attention to the fact that you have insufficient insurance to protect her and the children should something happen to you. Take the time to investigate the policies we have—the cost of proper protection is very reasonable.

Marion C. Blair, Agent

Over Howe's Furniture Store Telephone 283

Another Cow to Be

Given Free

and 42 other Cash Prizes!

Wednesday, September 18

AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M.

In Carlisle, Ky.

Another pure-bred cow, costing the Nicholas County Livestock Promotion Association at least as much as $150 will be given away

GET THE HABIT

of asking for a ticket when you buy a dollar's worth or pay anything on account at the business houses giving tickets. Get the habit of trading with the firms that give tickets. They are interested in improving the dairy herds of the county with pure-bred stock. Fix in your mind the names of the business men signed below.

RULES

When you make a dollar cash purchase ask your merchant for a cow ticket. When you pay on account you will receive a ticket for each dollar paid.

These Merchants Give Cow Tickets

R. T. Kirkland & Company
Carlisle Mill & Supply Co.
Fisher Henry's Coal Yard
Carlisle Bottling Works
Carlisle Drug Company
Carlisle Mercury
Tilton's Grocery
Harper's Garage
Joseph Gordon
Verna Stone
J. H. Fulton
C. R. King
S. Rozen
The C. C. Cole Company
Hopkins Drug Company
Sam T. Howe & Co. Inc.
Sexton's Cash Store
Main Street Garage
Mrs. O. M. Morgan
W. O. Pennington
Martin's Garage
S. T. Cameron
J. T. Kincart
J. D. Patton
Robt. Mann

1—1 Year's subscription to Carlisle Mercury.
2—1 Year's subscription to Carlisle Mercury.
3—50 Pounds of White Rose Flour by Carlisle Milling Company.
4—50 Pounds of White Rose Flour by Carlisle Milling Company.
5—Fair Ladies Gloves by J. D. Patton.
6—Ladies Silk Hose by J. D. Patton.
7—Men's Silk Socks by The C. C. Cole Company
8—$2.00 Dress Shirt by The C. C. Cole Company.
9—Pair of Silk Bloomers by R. T. Kirkland & Company.
10—Men's Silk Union Suit by R. T. Kirkland & Company.
11—$1.00 worth of Magnolia Red Ash Coal by Fisher Henry's Coal Yard.
12—Butcher Knife by S. T. Cameron.
13—Flash Light by S. T. Cameron.
14—$1.00 Box of Stationery by Carlisle Drug Company.
15—$1.50 Mella Cream Set by Carlisle Drug Company.
16—$2.00 worth of Merchandise by Hopkins Drug Company.
17—Pair of Ladies Hose by Jos. Gordon.
18—Man's Necktie by Jos. Gordon.
19—2 Gallons Town Gasoline by Main Street Garage.
20—$5 in Cash by Main Street Garage.
21—Man's Belt by S. Rozen.
22—Fancy Fulton Haircut by James Fulton.
23—Fulton's Hair Tonic by James Fulton.
24—Hawaiian Plate by Sexton's Cash Store.
25—1 Pound Sexton's Special Coffee by Sexton's Cash Store.
26—5 Gallons of Gasoline by J. T. Kincart.
27—1 Gallon Motor Oil by J. T. Kincart.
28—Box of Cigars by Robert Mann.
29—O-Cedar Mail Brush by Sam T. Howe & Company.
30—Case of Tu-Grape by Carlisle Bottling Works.
31—Case of Orangeade by Carlisle Bottling Works.
32—1 Pound Americus Eagle Coffee by Verna Stone.
33—1 Two-pound Steak by Verna Stone.
34—One 30 x 3½ Tube by Harper's Garage.
35—5 Gallons of Gasoline by Harper's Garage.
36—A Pocket Knife by C. R. King.
37—2 Cans of Elephant Corn by Tilton's Grocery.
38—Two Cans of Henry Pork and Beans by Tilton's Grocery.
40—1 Box Mystic Face Powder by Mrs. O. M. Morgan.
41—1 Bottle Shampoo by Mrs. O. M. Morgan.
42—Gallon of Acme Paint by W. O. Pennington.

SUMMER WORSHIP

I worship the God of the grasses,
Of quivering rain and the sea,
And every stray breeze that passes
Is blest with wisdom for me.
I find Him in sky-topping mountains,
In deep, abandoned dells,
He dances in the crystalline fountains
And broods as the autumn fires burn.
He visits me in the meadows,
In creeds that are musty with age;
But still my soul welcome His story
On Nature's all-scintillant page?
He's the world, the God of the ground,
The Lord of the dawn-tinted skies,
And every stray breeze as it passes
Brings news of some near paradise.
—By Thomas Curtis Clark in The Christian Century (Chicago)

Renew Your Health By Purification

Any physician will tell you that "Perfect Purification of the System is Nature's Foundation of Perfect Health." Why not rid yourself of chronic ailments that are undermining your vitality? Purify your entire system by taking a thorough course of Lambert's —once or twice a week for several weeks—and see how Nature rewards you with health.

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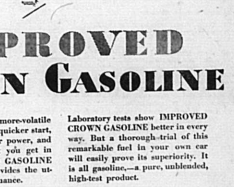

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