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45 (B 23) any bearded variety \$1.00	46 (B 24) any beardless variety \$1.00	Oats	47 (B 32) any variety \$1.00	Rye	48 (B 35) any variety \$1.00	Cow Peas	49 (B 48) any variety \$1.00	Soybeans	50 (B 60) any variety (M) . . \$1.00 Best stalk any variety . . \$1.00	Baled Hay	51 (B 70) Red clover (M) . . \$2. \$1 52 (B 74) mixed grass (M) . . \$2 \$1	BEST DISPLAY AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS:	This exhibit will be judged by the following points: Variety farm products . . . 35 points Variety garden products . . 10 points Variety fruits 5 points Home industries 10 points Quality 25 points Artistic arrangement . . . 15 points 1st prize \$10.00, 2nd prize \$5.00	
HORTICULTURE PRODUCT														
Apples														
	First	Second												
Best peck any variety	\$1	.50												
Best plate	\$1	.50												
53 (B 148) any other variety75	.50												
Pears, five specimens														
54 (B 157) best plate and variety75	.50												
Grapes														
55 (B 159) best collection bunch grapes75	.50												
56 (B 161) best plate bunch type grape50	.25												
General collection of fruit														
	First	Second												
57 (B 173) best home orchard collection of fruit . . . \$3.50	\$2.00													
50 (B 175) best collection of dried fruit . . . \$1.00	.75													
Truck and Vegetables														
59 (B 200) best half bu. any variety sweet potatoes75	.50												
60 (B 207) best half bu. any variety irish pot. . . \$1.50	.75	.50												
61 (B 221) best four head cabbage any variety75	.50												
62 (B 331) best peck any variety onions75	.50												
63 (B 333) best ten stalks any variety celery75	.50												
64 (B 339) best peck any variety turnips75	.50												
65 (B 365) best quart sweet peppers50	.25												
66 (B 373) best half bushel any variety rutabagas \$1.00	.50	.25												
67 (B 384) best plate any variety tomatoes50	.25												
Miscellaneous Vegetables:														
68 (B 386) best six specimens stock beets75	.50												
69 (B 387) best specimen table beets one dozen75	.50												
70 (B 393) best and largest pumpkin \$1.00	.50													
71 (B 395) best peck field beans75	.50												
72 (B 401) best three bunches rhubarb50	.25												
General Vegetables Collection:														
73 (B 404) best and most attractive collection vegetables from city or country garden \$2.00	\$1.00	.75												
74 (B 406) best collection dried vegetables from the home garden \$1.00	.75													
HOME ECONOMICS PRODUCTS:														
Canned fruits and vegetables entries to be shown in quart jars:														
75 (B 420) peaches50	.25												
76 (B 421) pears50	.25												
77 (B 422) berries50	.25												
78 (B 423) cherries50	.25												
79 (B 425) apples50	.25												
80 (B 426) String beans50	.25												
81 (B 428) tomatoes50	.25												
82 (B 429) sweet potatoes50	.25												
83 (B 431) baby beets50	.25												
84 (B 433) Rhubarb50	.25												
Entries should be in pint jars:														
85 (B 434) corn50	.25												
86 (B 435) lima beans50	.25												
87 (B 436) field peas50	.25												
88 (B 437) english peas50	.25												
89 (B 438) Okra50	.25												
90 (B 439) pimento pepera50	.25												
PRESERVES:														
Entries to be in quart jars.														
91 (B 440) peach50	.25												
92 (B 441) Pear50	.25												
93 (B 443) strawberries50	.25												
94 (B 444) watermelon rind50	.25												

Jams	
Entries should be shown in qt jars.	
95 (B 445) peach50
96 (B 446) plum50
97 (B 447) apple marmalade50
98 (B 448) blackberry50
99 (B 450) strawberry50
100 (B 454) huckleberry50
Vegetables and Fruit Pickles	
Entries should be in quart jars	
101 (B 455) cucumber50
102 (B 456) sliced tomatoes50
103 (B 457) Dixie relish or peper hash50
104 (B 458) peach (sweet)50
105 (B 459) pear (sweet)50
106 (B 460) watermelon rind (sweet)50
107 (B 462) beet50
108 (B 463) onion50
109 (B 464) chow-chow50
JELLY	
110 (B 465) apple25
111 (B 467) grape25
112 (B 469) plum25
113 (B 470) blackberry or duberry25
PANTRY SUPPLIES	
114 (B 472) graham bread50
115 (B 473) corn bread50
116 (B 474) cornmeal muffin50
117 (B 475) biscuit using half wheat flour, half flour substitute50
118 (B 478) sponge cake not iced50
119 (B 479) dried fruit pie25
121 (B 482) school lunch considering balance ration preparation, neatness of pack, kind of container50
122 (B 486) homemade vinegars50
123 (B 487) molasses . . . \$1.00	.50
124 (B 491) section comb honey75 .50
125 (B 495) best display dried fruits and vegetables to consist of not less than three kinds of one lf. each, \$1.	
126 (B 498) fireless cooker homemade50
127 (B 499) fly trap (homemade)50
128 (B 503) cap and apron homemade50
129 (B 504) soap homemade50
130 (B 505) homemade country butter75 .50
131 (B 506) homemade cottage chees 1lb.75
SPECIAL GROUP DISPLAY	
132 (B 507) exhibit of can fruit and vegetables, three quart jars to be selected from the following: String beans, soup mixture, peaches, pears, apples, or berries, 1, \$2.50; 2, \$1.50; 3, \$1.00	
133 (B 508) exhibit of preserves in pint jars to be selected from the following: Fig, pear, strawberry, cherry, 1, \$2.50; 2, \$1.50; 3, \$1.00	
134 (B 509) exhibit jams in pint jars, four jars to be selected from the following: Blackberry raspberry, strawberry, peach, damson, 1, \$2.50; 2, \$1.50; 3, \$1.00.	
135 (B 510) pickles in pint jars, four jars to be selected from the following: Cucumber, onion watermelon rind (sweet), sliced cucumbers, chowchow, peppara hash, 1, \$2.50; 2, \$1.50; 3, \$1.00.	
Department of Fancy Work:	
136 Best crocheting50 .25
137 "tatting50 .25
138 "knitted lace50 .25
139 "piece of drawn work50 .25
140 "sofa pillow50 .25
141 "embroidered piece50 .25
142 "towell, scarf or table cover50 .25
144 "slippers coshoted50 .25
146 "boudoir cap50 .25
147 "silk quilt50 .25
148 "calico quilt50 .25
149 "work bag50 .25
150 "hand painted picture50 .25
151 "home made kitchen apron50 .25
Prizes offered to schools.	
152 "exhibit of art work including crayon, pencil drawing, or painting	\$1.00
153 "exhibit of farm products raising	\$1.00
154 "exhibit of sewing and fancy ed by public school pupils . . \$1.	
work made by public school pupils	\$1.00.
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156 " exhibit of primary work, \$1.

157 " exhibit of commercial work by any high school \$1.

158 " exhibits of maps and charts made by public school pupils, \$1

159 " attendance (per cent. of enrollment) at county fair in a body by any school outside of Brevard Township \$5.

160 " general educational exhibit, any high school \$1.

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161 " general educational exhibit, any graded school \$1.

162 " general educational exhibit, any rural school \$1.

Prizes Offered to Pupils:

163 best map of north Carolina, .25

164 " " United States25

165 " " North America25

166 " " Transylvania25

167 " specimen of plain penmanship, not less than twelve lines, \$1.

168 " specimen of plain penmanship, not less than twelve lines by pupil under ten yrs., . . \$1.00

169 " essay on Transylvania County not less than two pages, . . \$1.

170 " machine made dress . . . \$1.

171 " specimen of tatting50

172 " specimen of embroidery, .50

173 " specimen of bird cage . . .50

175 " half dozen biscuits50

176 " loaf of bread50

177 " plain cake50

178 " layer cake50

179 " molasses cake50

180 " cern bread50

181 " specimen free hand drawing25

SCHOOL SPORTS

For Pupils Above Fourteen

182 100 yard dash \$1

183 broad jump \$1

184 high jump \$1

For Pupils Under Fourteen

185 100 yard dash \$1

186 broad jump \$1

187 high jump \$1

INFORMATION TO MERCHANTS, HOUSEWIVES

Until further notice the Food Administration allows the merchants to sell to any housewife a fifteen day's supply of sugar, based on two pounds per month for each member of the family.

Each housewife is allowed to buy not more than a sixty-days' supply of flour. In buying flour that does not contain the 20 per cent substitutes, our Government asks that every hotel, boarding house and individual mix with wheat flour not less than 20 per cent of corn meal or some other substitute, as all of the allied nations have agreed to make their bread on this basis, so that you will be eating the same kind of bread in your home that our soldier boys are eating in the trenches.

Any further information that any citizen or merchant wishes I will be glad to furnish same.

Thos. H. Shipman,
Food Admin. Transylvania Co.

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"PROMISED LAND" DECLARED IRVING

GREAT ENGLISH WRITER MADE GLOWING PREDICTION

HAS LONG SINCE FULFILLED

Reunion Visitors in September at Tulsa Will See Monument To Irving Who Visited the Spot in 1832.

Tulsa, Okla., August.—In the early thirties, the renowned Washington Irving came over from England and made a tour of parts of the United States. His tour to the southwest included a stop among the Indians at the present location of the city of Tulsa. Local history has it that he paused on an eminence about a mile northwest of the center of the present business district of Tulsa, and took a comprehensive view of the valley of the Arkansas spread out before him. The following description of the landscape, and prophecy of the future wealth of the community, appears in his sketches of the American tour:

"This seems to me to be the Promised Land, flowing with milk and honey. On the rich herds of the prairies will be fed herds of cattle as innumerable as the sands upon the seashore. And the flowers that bedeck the prairies will be a paradise for a nectar-loving being."

This was written October 13, 1832, about the time of year that the 28th annual reunion of the Confederate Veterans' Association will be held this year at Tulsa. The dates of the reunion are September 24-27 inclusive, or some ten days earlier in the fall than the dates upon which Irving wrote his appreciation of the valley of the Arkansas. Visitors to the reunion will have an opportunity to enjoy the same river panorama, made more beautiful and promising by modern enterprise and a city of 80,000 people. The greatest agricultural section of Oklahoma is along the Arkansas, above and below the city of Tulsa, a land now flowing with milk and honey, fulfilling the Irving prophecy if not discounting it.

One of the beauty spots around Tulsa is Irving Circle, on the crest of a ridge north of the city now beautified by handsome residences. A monument has been erected there commemorating the visit and prophecy of Washington Irving made more than eighty years ago. The idea was originated and carried out by W. Tate Brady, chairman of the General Committee of the Confederate reunion organization. In the meantime, the prophecy of the great English writer has been discounted many times.

The comparatively ancient settlements of the Indians around Tulsa and throughout the state are full of interest. The footprints of the Indian have been obliterated by the march of modern progress, but his name lingers. Where he formerly had his tented villages, or wigwam abodes, cities have been built and towns laid out. His hunting grounds on the Arkansas have been converted into rich and productive farms. Alfalfa has taken the place of prairie grass, and domestic cattle graze in former haunts of the wild beast.

All over Oklahoma prosperous towns and cities have been built. They are laid out along modern lines of city building, and their people are enterprising and patriotic. Tulsa holds first place among Oklahoma cities for enterprise and progress. The city has grown more in the past ten years than any other city in the great southwest. It is amply able to care for a large number of visitors, such as attend the annual reunions of the Confederate soldiers. Had it not possessed all of the facilities for caring for the reunion, the Confederates would not have been urged to come here with their 1918 meeting. All who come to the reunion will be cared for in most satisfactory manner.

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With the Quick-Lite Air-O-Lantern you do not need to carry a bottle of alcohol or torch to light it again, just the common matches.

Another advantage this QL-327 Air-O-Lantern has over other styles is the reflector in the side of the mica chimney. This reflector not only throws the light ahead and protects the eyes of anyone behind it, but through a door in the reflector the lantern may be lighted in a wind or storm.

The Quick-Lite Air-O-Lantern is in every respect up to the Coleman standard in material and workmanship. No iron or steel parts where brass should be used. The burner castings, tubes, caps and valves are all brass, brass front, brass ventilator, etc. This is important as cheaper material would shorten the life of the lantern. It has a mica chimney and all parts are heavily nickel-plated.

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