

Southern
Mercury
United With
The
National
Co-Operator
and
Farm
Journal

THE
NATIONAL
GO-OPERATOR
AND
FARM JOURNAL

The KING of the WORLD
The HOME is the HOPE of the NATION

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Farmers
Union
Password
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Executive Committee's Address

Dallas, Tex., April 2, 1907.
To The Farmers' Union of Texas:
We, your State Executive Committee at our second quarterly meeting find the following to be conditions in the Union.

We find upon examination of the books, that everything is in first-class condition. The Union is on a safe financial basis, and the administration is being economically conducted. We also find that there is an era of good feeling just now upon us. The potential energy of our people is just beginning to be made manifest. The Union's plan of business and co-operation is being endorsed by our people, as well as by all other classes of men.

The condition of our Union makes it an opportune time for us to call your attention to a few questions which we believe demands the attention of our organization. We have one of the most grasping and persistent trusts in Texas that is in existence today, viz: the cotton seed oil trust. It is needless for us to go into an argument in reference to the workings of this trust. You have all felt its influence if you have had any dealings with the mills. You have seen oil double in price and meal and cake advance from five to six dollars per ton, and the price of seed remain the same and uniform the State over. You have observed their attempts to secretly give rebates to the ginners in order to avoid their trust obligations. You have felt the effect of their weights and are aware of the fact that they have on foot, and are rapidly executing a scheme to buy up and control the gins of the State in order to more firmly strengthen their monopoly.

We should use every honorable means in a business way to crush this trust and force the oil mills to pay the farmers what their seed is worth. There are many ways to secure a better price for our cottonseed. They have good food value they make a splendid fertilizer. They take up but little room and can easily be housed and kept off the market, and as a last resort we advise construction of mills by our own people.

We have in this country and have had for years a form of gambling known as dealing in futures in various kinds of farm products. Every farmer has felt the damaging effects financially of these large gambling houses and have observed the moral wreck and ruin that has followed in their wake. The crop that stands at the basis of our wealth, the crop upon which this country has natural monopoly should not be thrown upon the good graces of a few hundred men who flock upon the floor of the exchanges. These men toil not, neither do they spin. They represent neither field nor factory, yet when agricultural products, on account of general prosperity and the efforts of the raisers, go up in value, they step in and claim the credit for it regardless of which side they were on and claim we should thank them because we are able to pay our year's obligations with the products of our year's toil. But if by manipulation and heavy future selling the prices go down, they claim we have made too much, and must suffer the consequences because we should have used more business discretion. In those periods of depression, they are usually on the short side of the market and therefore do all they can to create a panic and cause the farmers to sell. This future gambling should be stopped in all its forms, and we suggest that the Union use its best efforts to get the State Legislature and the Federal Congress to make all such species of gambling a misde-

meanor, punishable by imprisonment in the penitentiary.

The cotton market will always be a problem for us to consider from year to year. The Union Warehouse plan is receiving universal endorsement. It has been endorsed by the census department at Washington and by the agricultural department at Austin. This plan is so well understood now by the Union we will not here discuss it. But we will say that with our warehouses all over the South where our cotton can be concentrated, protected and financed at a minimum cost and with the elimination of futures gamblers, cotton can be priced according to the economical and legitimate law of supply and demand, and that must mean prosperity to growers of this commodity. When this is done, the factory will come to the field, because the field cannot go to the factory. With the elimination of all chance games in cotton, there will be no necessity for the factory to stand at a distance.

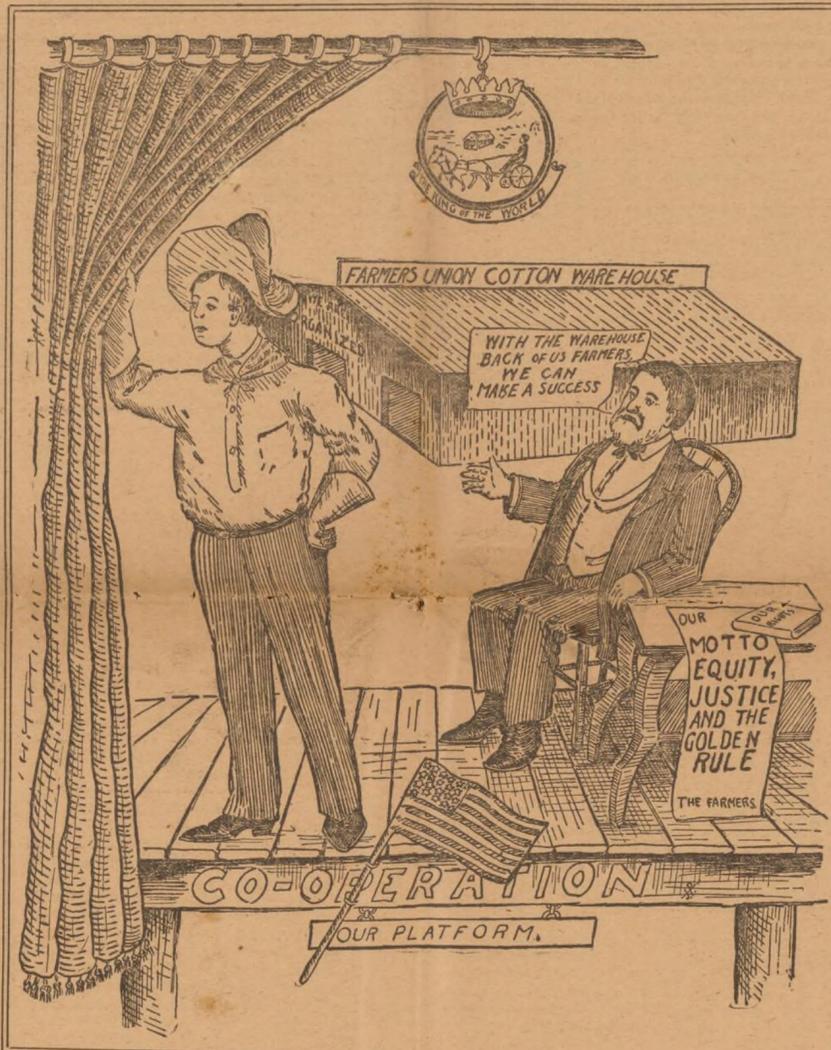
The question of finding additional uses for low grade cotton and the construction of factories for manufacturing the same is worthy of our attention.

The success of our Union depends upon an intelligent policy of work. Diversification is one of our declarations of purposes, and we should not forget the fact that a single crop system is hazardous.

There is no necessity for the farmers to spend their energies raising one single crop which is likely to cause a fight with the commercial interests. All things necessary and useful for man or beast should be raised, in an abundance, and should be raised in preference to any commercial commodity. The farmers should first think of self and home. Besides it is a well known fact that when the production of a commercial commodity and especially cotton is decreased, the price is always increased, so when the cost of production and handling is considered, there is more net profit in a small than in a large crop. We therefore urge our people not to plant a large cotton acreage in the face of this large crop. The land that was in wheat which was destroyed by insects should not be put to cotton if it can possibly be avoided. There are many kinds of farm crops that this land can be planted to, with perhaps less hazards than cotton. We well know that cotton is an enemy to education. This lack of education on account of cotton raising is a very grave question and we ask you to give it earnest thought.

In connection with the warehouses we should have schools where the farmers can learn the economies of marketing which will include practical warehouse work, uniform receipts, uniform grading, and uniform baling of cotton, together with commercial law relative to such work. The problems mentioned above if systematically carried out (and nothing can be effectively done without system) there is no doubt of ultimate success. The accomplishing of any one of these subjects will be worth striving for for a period of years, yet they can all be accomplished by the co-operation of our people as surely as the sun shines.

The splendid success of our Union for the past season will doubtless cause our enemies to redouble their energies for our destruction. In matters commercial and legislative the special classes have been able to appreciate our growing power as an organization and we may rest assured that every inch of the ground will be disputed. We must remember also, that all attempts at our ruin will be done not as open enemies, but as



friends who are seemingly anxious to further our interests. They will attempt to lead us into plunging enterprises, or raise suspicion against our leaders or create discord among our people to obstruct our progress and destroy us from within, which is the only possible way to accomplish our destruction. Our rule should be to never allow any out-siders to become affiliated with our business affairs, and brand all who attempt to settle differences outside an open and public enemy to our cause. We urge all loyal Union men to assist us and all the officers, with your counsel, and by paying your quarterly dues so we can continue to move along with the work which has been so successfully carried on, up to the present time.

When we think of our humble beginning as a Union, facing the predictions of sages that it was time lost and that we would soon meet a disastrous end, facing the jeers and hisses of many of our own class, and the cynical smiles of these of other interests and then contrast our condition today with our condition then, it is a gratification beyond our power to express. Then, the Southern farmers were an unorganized mass of people who were considered by the world to have but few rights and who did not exercise those they did have.

Then we were considered tillers of the soil, not because it was an honorable and profitable occupation, where there was need of brain as well as brawn, but rather because it was a

place for the exercise of brawn only, and that a majority of the people were there, not for a competence, but because it was the only available means for an existence.

Now, the farmers are considered as students, their occupation is considered a profession where there can be a full exercise of the moral, mental and physical powers where there is an opportunity to educate their children and to lay up a little inheritance for those who succeed them. Today our organization contains a large per cent of the bone and sinew of the land, having spread to about half of the states in the Union, and if we will remain true to our original purpose, that of fraternal business organization, having for its purposes the emancipation of the farming classes, if we continue to look for the general good and not merely individual profit, we will continue to grow and do good, but if we lose sight of our ideal and associate with selfish feelings, and personal greed, discord will enter our ranks and may at last wreck and ruin the structure we have built and blight many a fair prospect just in the future; but its foundation will stand because the foundation is justice, equity and the Golden Rule.

F. W. DAVIS, Chairman,
J. R. LUCE, Secretary,
PETER RADFORD,
W. T. LOUDERMILK,
J. E. BOND,

Executive Committee Farmers' State Union of Texas.

WHOLESONE TALK.

Dear Co-Operator: We are doing fairly well here in Lee County, Texas, for the cause of Unionism. One trouble is that we do not all practice fully what we preach. Now we have sent off after corn and I noticed many wagons in town the other day after corn. I believe we ought to raise our corn; in fact, raise everything for our living and for the living of our live stock at home. Too many of our people find fault with our officers, from National down. This is wrong. These gentlemen are working their best for us and we ought to stick to them. We must submit to the majority and quit grumbling if we want to win our cause.
J. J. BROWN,
Lexington, Tex.

A telephone message from President E. A. Calvin from Scurry County, last Saturday, states that one of the largest County Unions ever held in Scurry County was in session at Snyder, and all in line for the F. E. & C. U. of A. There is greater activity in the west of late than ever before.

If some farmers are willing to let the organized speculators and gamblers price their crops, why not go the whole hog and let them price your horses, mules and cows? You should either play the man, or lie down like a shivering slave on every proposition of economic rights.

President Calvins Speaks

San Angelo Times:

President E. A. Calvin of the Farmers' Union of Texas, spoke at the court house here to a good audience. He said in substance:

The relation between the supply of and the demand for cotton will govern prices in the absence of intervening forces, but the influence of speculation is so drastic that every day the prices fluctuate, often-times widely, when there is absolutely no actual change in economic factors that ought to govern prices.

When, therefore, a year's supply of cotton is thrown upon the market within three or four months, naturally the price levels are below normal, affording the speculative interests to intrude like a lot of wolves, and take advantage of the lack of organization of the farmers and consequent inability of the producers to influence the marketing of the crop.

What the Southland needs, therefore, is the co-operation of the business interests, the bankers and the "man with the hoe," to properly market the chief staple of Dixie.

The South is steadily divorcing itself from the power of Wall street, and the howl being raised by the speculators and the rings is the result of the realization that their control is being swept away day by day. All that is necessary to prevent the speculative interests from taking from the Southern farmers a goodly proportion of their wealth is the organization and a proper marketing of the crop.

By building warehouses and storing all emergency cotton; by enabling the organized body of the producers of the staple to take off the market, say, one million bales of cotton, reasonable prices can at all times be obtained.

By holding the chief staple of the South until the consumers and their representatives are willing to pay eleven cents; by paying more attention to marketing and a little less to cotton raising; by following the same policy as is now being established in the great grain belt of the Northwest; the cotton raisers may never have cause to fear low prices.

Mr. Calvin compared the marketing of cotton in the South with that of grain in the Northwest. Statistics show, he said, that on March 1, 1907, 28.1 per cent of the grain of the Northwest was in the hands of the growers, while at the corresponding time hardly 10 per cent of the cotton crop of the season was in the hands of the cotton producers, notwithstanding the fact that grain threshing time preceded the cotton-ginning season.

Then the speaker referred to the laboring of the mother and the younger children in the cotton fields, due to the lack of organization and the obtaining of fair prices for cotton, and the absence of any such condition in the harvest fields of the North and Northwest.

The Southland produces all the necessities and luxuries of life, and yet by not properly marketing the harvest of products, does not enjoy the actual earnings of her people, due directly to the lack of organization among the producers of the great white-top staple of the world.

Naturally endowed with resources to produce a staple for which there will be a good demand until the end of time, the South ought to enjoy the greatest prosperity of all, and will, with the proper organization among the business interests and the marketing of cotton.

WORDS OF GOOD CHEER.

A True Friend Congratulates and Encourages Co-Operator in Its Great Mission.

Grand Saline, Tex., April 8, 1907.

Dear Bro. Pyle: I am certainly gratified to know that we are to have one great National paper. I have watched your good work so long that I am never surprised at any good thing you do. I am sure we are now to have entire harmony. It is much the best way it is and I am pleased that Comrade Park so decided. He has done a great work for the industrial development of our beloved country, and has always been true and stood like a stone wall, for what he thought to be right. But the time was here when he should entrust the work to younger hands, and he has chosen wisely.

Well do I remember when you, a struggling youth, took charge of the Mineola Courier, a Farmers' Alliance paper. It was my pleasure to help you some in those dark days of financial disaster, and I have always been proud of what I did for you. You not only fulfilled all your financial obligations, but you have many times repaid me by the manly work you have done for our class, the producers, every day since you took charge of the Alliance paper many years ago. Opposition fled before you then, as it does now, and will continue to do.

You have done some wonderful things. I am always wondering what you will do next, but am never surprised when you do it.

The two papers in one now will do much more good than they could have done singly. This is a day of combinations. We must combine to cut off waste. The members of this great industrial organization should all read

the same paper and it should be the National Co-Operator, which, no doubt, now is the greatest weekly publication in Texas and its usefulness has only just begun. Only two years old. What a mighty young giant! Fraternally,
L. L. RHODES.

SEEKS WAREHOUSE INFORMATION.

Dear Co-Operator: I am glad to note that Co-Operator and the Mercury-Password have become one paper. The merging of the two is in accordance with the teachings of our Order, that there is strength in unity. One great paper is better than two papers, for by the union of the two the one will be enabled to become a better and more useful paper than either of the two could become and besides there is the unity of teaching, the entire absence of conflict of ideas for the accomplishment of an end.

We are figuring on erecting one or more warehouses here in Ouachita County, Arkansas, to be ready for the coming crop. We presume the way to do it is for every Union man who will to take one or more shares of stock, limiting the number of shares any man can take so that all of us may have some stock, and limiting the votes in business matters to one vote for each shareholder, and not one vote for each share held, so that every stockholder will have an equal voice and thus preventing a few men controlling the whole thing. We would be glad if the management of some warehouse that has proven successful—and from what I have learned they are all successful—would write us their plan of operations from beginning to ending.

Our County Union will meet April 19 at Elliott.
J. P. BEARDON,
Barham, Ark.

ADDRESS TO FARMERS.

Appeal to Farmers' Union Members Everywhere With Assurance of Fidelity to Them.

Dear Co-Operator: The County Union of Hamilton County, Texas, has unanimously adopted and issued the following address that explains itself:

To the Farmers Everywhere: The present prevailing custom of marketing farm crops by dumping them on the markets as soon as gathered, thus creating gluts and a large visible supply, which is used by the organized speculators and market gamblers to batter down the prices of the crops of the farm, is wholly against the farmers and altogether to the advantage of the speculators.

The Farmers' Union is organized to oppose and ultimately destroy the present vicious system of street peddling, and to establish an orderly and organized system of pricing and selling by the farmers themselves, through a system of warehouses and clearing houses, whereby gluts will be prevented, and profitable prices maintained.

Therefore, we, the members of Hamilton County Farmers' Union, pledge our loyalty and devotion to controlled marketing and call upon all farmers to join us in organized effort to free our class from the operations of organized speculators and gamblers.

We furthermore pledge ourselves to patronize the warehouse system of selling and handling cotton and hasten to assure our comrades in other counties and States that we will never cut their throats by peddling our cotton on the streets to our common enemy, the cotton speculator.

We favor a progressive campaign of education and organization in every county and State, that ultimately all farmers may become intelligently organized.

J. L. LARY, President. J. I. SUMMERFORD, Secretary. Hico, Tex.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP

Dear Co-Operator: My trip through this section of Texas, McCulloch, Mason and Llano Counties is the most successful of any during my official life. These people are not dead, nor sleeping, but wide awake, and are striving with might and main to carry the principles of The Farmers Union to a successful conclusion.

Spoken at Low Mountain, night, the 1st instant, to a splendid crowd of earnest, most interested hearers. There was a great time, and I reasonably hope to see this entire country soon brought into the Union fold.

After the speaking, I left for Mason, where I was billed to speak the next night, Tuesday, the 2nd instant. From Mason my itinerary takes in London, where I am to speak Wednesday night, the 3d instant. Thence I go to Hieatt, where I hope to speak Friday night, and, heading back, I will take in Brady, from where I return to Dallas on Monday, the 8th instant.

Co-Operator has not suffered on this trip, and is already a power here, and from this on will be a still greater force for good. D. J. NEILL, State Lecturer and Organizer, Tow, Texas.

ROBERTSON COUNTY UNION.

To the Locals, Greeting: The Robertson County Farmers' Union will convene in regular quarterly meeting with Rocky Ridge Union April 12 and 13 at Rocky Ridge.

The warehouse question and other business of much importance will be discussed at this meeting, and all Local Unions throughout the county are requested to have delegates there to represent them.

J. P. GRANT, Sec'y Robertson County Union, Franklin, Tex.

The House passed a bill providing for the relief of the Kingston earth-

WORDS OF GOOD CHEER.

Find ten subscribers for the best paper published, the one which is doing so much to educate the farmers of this country. The cause is growing fast in this part of the Union vineyard, as it is wherever Co-Operator is read. D. C. DOSS, Duback, La.

Find money for three annuals for Co-Operator, the paper that is doing much good wherever it goes. We have had a hard time of it here, but the good work is now being pushed to the front. We know we are working in a good cause and are making an earnest effort and we firmly believe that we will accomplish great and lasting good. Success to the Co-Operator. H. A. MYERS, Orchardville, Ill.

I don't let an opportunity pass to talk for the Co-Operator, the best paper I ever read. Find three more subscribers. Hoping and praying for the success of Co-Operator and our great cause, Fraternally. B. H. MAYFIELD, Medina, Texas.

Find \$1 to renew for your great paper. We need a good paper here very much. Can you help us? J. B. CONATSER, Wilton, Ark.

Find money for one of Uncle Sam's books. I want to place your wonderful paper into the hands of our people. We are young in the cause here. We should all take Co-Operator. WM. AYWINS, White Water, Mo.

Find one dollar for renewal for the best of papers. The cause is taking on new life here. May the good work go on. Best wishes to the editor. Fraternally, W. J. BIRDLOVE, Prescott, Ark.

Find 15 new subscribers. The members of our local think they could not get along without it. It is the best paper published. B. S. HARKEY, Senate, Mo.

OUR GREAT NATIONAL PAPER.

Greenfield (Tenn.) Progressive Farmer: Brother O. P. Pyle has purchased the Mercury-Password from Brother Milton Park, and in the future we will have one combined strong national paper for the Farmer's Union. This is a move in the right direction, for it means a still stronger medium of communication for the national organization in a general scope. Brother Pyle is a strong man and has his heart in the organization. The fact that he gets the hearty co-operation of the Mercury-Password means much more than words can tell. Here is our hand, Brother Pyle, for co-operation. The success of the National Union and the National Co-Operator are one and inseparable.

Price List Farmers' Union Supplies. Sent to you for \$1.75. Badges .05. Minute Books .50. Receipt Books .25. Constitutions .02. Rituals .01. Trade Cards (per 100) .50. Labels (per 100) .50. Local Secretary Report Blanks, Applications, Bonds, Credentials, and Demits are furnished free to Texas Unions. B. E. CHAPMAN, Secretary-Treasurer.

CONVENTION IN FORT WORTH.

Next State Meeting of Texas Farmers' Union Will Meet in Panther City in Como Park.

Dallas Times Herald.

The next Farmers' Union convention will be held in Fort-Worth. This decision was reached by the sub-committee of the executive committee, to which was delegated that duty, shortly before adjournment at noon today. In this convention, which it is proposed to make the biggest and most enthusiastic ever held in the annals of the organization, will be represented, if present plans do not miscarry, something

of a departure from the meetings commonly designated "convention." Rather it will be on the order of an encampment. Invitations will be sent to every member of the Union residing within a radius of 200 miles of Fort Worth, to lay aside the cares of his farm, roll his tent and head for Fort Worth. Here in Como Park, some two miles west of the city, the ground will be staked off to resemble the plot of an embryo city and made ready for the pitching of hundreds of tents.

A large tent will be rented and set up as an auditorium. In this a program of four days' speaking will be carried out. Big lights of the Union and authorities on agriculture and horticulture from all over the country will be brought to Fort Worth to take part in the big encampment. The Farmers' Union headquarters will be moved over temporarily and set up under canvas cover. This tent will be partitioned off and in it executive meetings of the committees and membership held.

President Calvin believes this encampment is going to be one of the biggest events of its kind ever attempted in Texas. It will be held at a time, he says, when crops will have been laid by, and the farmer ready for a vacation. Como Park is peculiarly fitted for the demand to be made upon it in this encampment. The pleasure of an encampment in such a location, he believes, will be as much of an inducement to the members to come, as will be the especially fine program to be arranged. The meeting will begin August 6th and last throughout the four following days.

UNION OFFICERS.

The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America. National Officers: C. Barrett, president, Atwater, Ga. J. E. Montgomery, vice president, Glasgow, Tenn. R. H. McCulloch, Sec. Treas., Beebe, Ark. L. N. Holmes, chaplain, Bernice, La. Executive Committee: W. S. Miller, chairman, Lake Creek, Texas. W. O. Morris, secretary, Sulligent, Ala. Jas. Butler, Topeka, Kan. Campbell Russell, Anita, I. T. I. N. McCullister, La. Texas.

Headquarters, Dallas: E. A. Calvin, president, Dallas. J. A. Wheeler, vice president, Belton. B. F. Chapman, secretary, Dallas. D. J. Neal, lecturer and organizer, Gormley, Tex. J. P. Lane, chaplain, Gallatin. J. T. Mohon, door-keeper, Aubrey. A. C. Neese, conductor, Sunset. Executive Committee: P. W. Davis, chairman, Woodbine. J. C. Luce, secretary, Grapeeland. J. E. Bond, Pattonville. W. T. Loundermilk, Proctor. Peter Radford, Weatherford, Tennessee. Headquarters, Greenfield: J. E. Montgomery, president, Greenfield. Samuel Young, vice president, Chestnut Bluff. T. J. Brooks, secretary-treasurer, Atwood. J. T. Upton, organizer and lecturer, Halls. W. B. Savage, chairman, Halls. S. S. Smith, door-keeper, Medina. W. T. Smith, conductor, Hardin county. G. A. Hornbeak, business agent, Greenfield. Executive Committee: S. R. Williams, chairman, Lebanon. A. A. Webb, secretary, Shelby. Dr. H. P. Hudson, Brownsville. Guy Perkins, Stantonville. T. N. Epperson, Humboldt, Alabama.

Headquarters, Guin: I. A. Worley, president, Guin. H. Pearson, vice president, Farmer. C. Cook, secretary-treasurer, Guin. W. A. Morris, organizer, Sulligent. T. E. Pinogot, lecturer, Sterling. G. H. Bean, chaplain, Adger, Rt. 1. J. N. Hutto, door-keeper, Lincoln. Geo. W. Short, conductor, Drifton. Executive Committee: H. T. Nation, chairman, Cordora. J. A. Fanning, secretary-treasurer, Hanceville, Rt. 1. N. Bishop, Eatonton. E. Hughes, Amistion, Rt. 2. J. W. Sorrell, Jamison, Rt. 2. Mississippi. Headquarters, Hazlehurst: J. M. Bass, president, Hazlehurst. T. F. Kyle, vice-president, Hazlehurst. G. W. Russell, secretary-treasurer, Hazlehurst. E. M. Boyd, chaplain, Rayburn. T. W. Thompson, conductor, Blue Springs. Abner Penn, door-keeper, Aryeville. Executive Committee: H. W. Bradshaw, chairman, Mosley. T. H. Palmer, secretary, Greenwood Springs. M. A. Brown, Yazoo City. W. B. Dunway, Enoch. B. H. Wade, Belden. Louisiana. Headquarters, Winnfield: L. N. Holmes, president, Bernice. J. E. Bullard, vice-president, Belmont. J. W. Boyett, Jr., secretary-treasurer, Tanhill. J. A. Ambrose, chaplain, Ruston. A. B. Cole, conductor, Dowling. Thos. McCain, door-keeper, Brown. Executive Committee: I. N. McCullister, chairman, Many, La. J. P. Harbert, secretary, China, La. C. R. Kelly, Duback, La. W. H. Wise, Duback, La. C. C. Black, Deertford, La.

PROGRAM. Results of the Texas State Union have formulated the following program, suggesting that Local Unions adopt it: 1. Music, either vocal or instrumental. 2. Music, either vocal or instrumental. 3. Opening address. 4. Short addresses. 5. Recitations by children and others. 6. Songs and music. 7. Debate on a live question. 8. Music. 9. Short addresses. 10. Closing song. 11. Adjournment.

FOR DISCUSSION.

The Warehouse System and Its Benefits. Is Production Greater Than Consumption? Should Cotton Duck Be Used for Bagging? Results of Establishing Cotton Factories in the South. What It Has Cost. Do We Need More Agricultural Schools in the South? Lectures on Diversification. Lectures on Stock and Stock Raising. Lectures on Crops and the Kind of Seed to Plant. What Benefit Has the Union Been to the Farmers From an Educational, Social, and Financial Standpoint? What Is the Best Way to Keep the Local Union Alive and in Good Working Order? Shouldn't Farmers Keep Complete Records of All Their Transactions, Labor, Expense, etc., so as to be in a Position to Determine What It Has Cost Them to Produce a Crop? Should Agriculture and Horticulture Be Taught in the Public Schools? Should We Have Compulsory Education in the Public Schools and Free Tuition for the State? The Evils of the Mortgage and Credit Systems, and How to Place the Farmers in a Cash Basis. Do Speculation and Gambling in Futures Affect the Price of Farm Products or Interfere with the Law of Supply and Demand? Is It Fair to the Farmer for the Government to Furnish to the World an Estimate of Production Without Furnishing an Estimate of Consumption? Farmers Favor the Parcel Post? Will the Adoption of the Round Bales, or Square Bales Be a Saving to Farmers? If the Middlemen are Eliminated, How Will Farmers Finance the Movement of Their Crops? Will Profitable Prices and Prosperity Have a Tendency to Increase Production? What Will Be the Advantage of Farmers Owning the Cotton Gins, Oil Mills and Grain Elevators? Should Farmers Have a Governing Board of Control Markets for the Distribution of Their Own Products? Will Cheap Labor Have a Tendency to Lessen the Demand for Cheapness in the Price of Farm Products? Do Farmers Want Cheap Labor and High Prices for Their Products? Can Farmers Own Market Houses, and Distribute to Consumers the Products of the Farm, and Conduct the Shipments to Central Markets? Shouldn't Every Community Have a Home Cannery, for Canning Perishable Products? Publications, Washington, D. C. It Takes Twelve Months to Make a Crop. It Takes Twelve Months to Consume It. Should It Make the Farmer at Least Nine Months to Market It? The Labor Unions Are Protecting Against Child Labor in the Fields? Can Trade Agreements Between Farmers and Organized Labor Unions Be Made Whereby the Profits Going to Unfair Middlemen and Food Trusts Will Inure to the Benefit of Both Producer and Consumer? Can Peter Tumbledown, Who Does Not Know How to Live at Home, and Who Takes Tools to the Ravages of the Weather, Compete with the Farmer Who Keeps His Living at Home, Feeds and Shelters His Stock, Plants and Keeps His Farming Tools in the Dry? The United States Department of Agriculture publishes a Monthly Bulletin, which is distributed free to all who apply for it. This Bulletin contains many things of interest to the farmer, and each secretary should write immediately for it. Address, United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Publications, Washington, D. C.

It Takes Twelve Months to Make a Crop. It Takes Twelve Months to Consume It. Should It Make the Farmer at Least Nine Months to Market It? The Labor Unions Are Protecting Against Child Labor in the Fields? Can Trade Agreements Between Farmers and Organized Labor Unions Be Made Whereby the Profits Going to Unfair Middlemen and Food Trusts Will Inure to the Benefit of Both Producer and Consumer? Can Peter Tumbledown, Who Does Not Know How to Live at Home, and Who Takes Tools to the Ravages of the Weather, Compete with the Farmer Who Keeps His Living at Home, Feeds and Shelters His Stock, Plants and Keeps His Farming Tools in the Dry? The United States Department of Agriculture publishes a Monthly Bulletin, which is distributed free to all who apply for it. This Bulletin contains many things of interest to the farmer, and each secretary should write immediately for it. Address, United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Publications, Washington, D. C.

A STANCH VETERAN. Hallettsville, Tex. UNION SPIRIT GROWING. Dear Co-Operator: I belong to Myers Local Union away up in the north-west corner of Garland County, Ark. I am 70 years old, the father of 13 children and 49 grandchildren, and am not a bit disfigured. We have a membership of 70, about one-fourth of them ladies. We are all in good standing and keep all our dues paid. We believe in the warehouse for controlling the prices of the products of our labor. Although advanced in years, I am a Union man in the fullest sense of the word and have been from the beginning and shall be until I come to lay down the mortal part of me, and when that time comes all who know me can say in all truth and sincerity, "He was faithful to the trust imposed in him. He was devoted to the Union and all it stands for and he never wavered from the obligations incumbent upon him." I was a Confederate soldier, a member of Company G, Fifty-eighth Alabama. I was true to the stars and bars and I am just as true to our Farmers' Union flag. DAVID KARR, Myers, Ark.

A VETERAN'S LETTER. Dear Co-Operator: While I was sorry to see the dear old Southern Mercury swallowed up, as it has done valiant and continued work in the sunshine and storm for the cause of mankind, yet I am glad to see that there will be no aching void created. That the present management will continue the great fight I have no doubt. I have met Bro. Pyle in the thick of the fight some 16 years ago, and fighting for the people has thus become his second nature. The Union cause is taking on new life in our county, Lavaca. Owing to our very much mixed population, Bohemians, Germans and Americans, and the disastrous demise of Alliance enterprises years ago, it seemed hard for the foreign classes to take hold.

But since our partial success in keeping up the price of cotton for several years in the face of a bumper crop, all our boys who held for 11 cents got it, renewed energy is shown everywhere. We have a warehouse at Hallettsville ready for the coming crop. At Schulenberg on the eastern border, a District Union composed of Locals from this and Fayette County has been formed and a strong effort is being made to erect a warehouse there under the full control of the Union membership, although an effort was made to let outsiders have a finger in the pie.

At Yoakum on the west the work of erecting a Union warehouse is also in progress, through a District Union from Lavaca and DeWitt County Locals. Let us all do what we can to urge all the farmers to join and help pull the load, for it is my private opinion publicly expressed that a strong fight is awaiting us.

The speculator is linked with the capitalist class, as a whole, and every exploit of human labor must see in this great uprising of the working class of farmers their ultimate detronement. They are the smartest people on earth; you can't fool them. They are going to combine as a class. Of course we will always find true friends among them. These we must not drive away from us by unfair and harsh dealings. If we could unite strong enough to force the National government to advance us money on our cotton and wheat at 1-2 per cent as it now does to the bankers almost without any security, why then we would be able to get along without a fight. But the trouble lies in our National government being in the hands of the very enemies of the great plain, common working people. We have a people's government, in name only.

It is every man's duty to discuss ways and means in a non-partisan spirit as to the best methods to accomplish the greatest good for the greatest number. I am of the opinion that the very best method to cure a disease is to remove the cause. If you have a thorn in your foot, poultices may do some good, but removing the thorn would be much better, although for a moment it might be more intensely painful. Everybody should study to find the true cause of existing wrongs, and when you have found the cause there will be no trouble to see the true remedy, even though it might hurt a little to apply it. With these few stray thoughts I say hurrah for the great cause of humanity, for which the Union is making a noble fight which will yet have to continue for many a day, when we consider the various trusts that are riding on the backs of the producer (as it were, booted and spurred). It is a great fight we are in and a great privilege to participate in and even to suffer for the cause of downtrodden humanity. Fraternally yours, E. O. MEITZEN, Hallettsville, Tex.

Good Natured Tools. It is not necessary to force Keen Kutter Tools. Keen Kutter bits, for example, work quickly and easily in any kind of wood. Lips are long, strong and perfectly tempered, adding years to the life of the tool. Keen Kutter Tools like hard work. The edged tools never lose their temper—handled tools never work loose or fly off—hammered tools keep their faces straight. KEEN KUTTER Quality Tools. Include tools of all kinds—Saws, Chisels, Bits, Drills, Gimlets, Axes, Planes, Hammers, Hatchets, Axes, Drawing-knives, Pocket-knives, Screw-drivers, Files, Pliers, Glass-cutters, Ice-picks and a full line of Farm and Garden Tools—Forks, Shovels, Rakes, Hoes, Scythes, Manure-forks, Grass-shears, etc. If not at your dealer's write us. SIMMONS HARDWARE COMPANY, St. Louis and New York, U. S. A. "The Recognition of Quality Remains Long After the Trade Mark is Forgotten." Trade Mark Registered. Tool Book Free.

VAN WINKLE Cotton Seed Oil Machinery. Largest Lint Yield. Largest Oil Yield. Best Separation. Special Machinery or Complete Mills. VAN WINKLE 1907 Model Ginning Systems. Greatest Yield of Lint. Best Samples. Write or call on Jno. Williams Taylor, Cor. Pacific Ave. and Olive Sts., Dallas, Texas. Telephone Mian 2761. Post Office Box 87.

Improved Cotton Seed. I select the most prolific cotton seed as shown by the records of the Experiment Stations and am using every known scientific method to further improve the seed. The staple is medium in length, large bolls and medium sized seed. It stands in the early class, is easily picked and yields about 40 lbs. of lint per 100 lbs. of seed cotton. Price: 1 bu., \$1.50; 5 bu., \$7.00; 10 bu., \$13.00. Special prices when members of a Local club and order a large quantity. Address: G. H. ALVORD, Seed Breeder; MAGNOLIA, MISS.

\$49.00 Buys Our Highest Grade Buggy. The Golden Eagle Buggy is built for wear, elegantly finished, fully guaranteed, and equal to Buggies that retail for \$75.00. We save you the dealer's profit and drummers' expense of \$26.00 by selling DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU at the lowest wholesale price. A genuine \$12.50 Harness for \$7.40. Our beautiful new Catalog No. 3 shows actual photographs and gives full particulars. Freight charges low. Safe delivery guaranteed. Golden Eagle Buggy Co., 150-160 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Of Importance To Men. Are you afflicted with any of the special or pelvic diseases peculiar to your sex? If so, why not get the proper treatment for your condition? Get Dr. Terrill's and you get the best. The fact that he is daily curing those obstinate and complicated cases which have successfully baffled the combined efforts of other physicians and specialists reflects most highly upon Dr. Terrill's remarkable skill and ability and upon the meritorious features of his modern methods of treatment. You can get no better were you to look the whole world over, yet his charges are the most reasonable. He Cures Stricture Without Knife or Bougie. He Cures Contagious Blood Poison, Never to Return. He Cures Loss of Manly Vigor; No Stimulant, but Permanent. He Cures Varicocele Without an Operation, and with no Loss of Time. Dr. Terrill Also Guarantees to Cure HYDROCELE, NERVOUS DEBILITY, UNNATURAL DRAINS, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, PILES, FISTULA, EPILEPSY, CATARRH, and all CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND PROSTATE GLAND. Dr. Terrill cures the above mentioned diseases in the shortest possible time. No pain, no inconvenience, no loss of time from your business. Don't throw away your time and money experimenting with Electric Belts, Free Trial Treatments, "NO PAY UNTIL CURED," and like propositions when honest, reliable treatment is at your command. Dr. Terrill's Latest Book No. 23 Sent Free. It makes no difference whether you are afflicted or not YOU NEED Dr. Terrill's new 80-page book on the Diseases of Men. Send for it TODAY. It will be sent ABSOLUTELY FREE to any address in a plain, sealed envelope if you mention this paper and enclose six cents for postage. Special Notice All men coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of the leading banks, Commercial Agencies and business men as to who is the BEST and MOST RELIABLE Specialist in the city treating the Maladies of Men. CONSOLIDATION AND A THOROUGH X-RAY EXAMINATION FREE. Office Hours: 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, Sundays included. 285 Main St. Dr. J. H. Terrill, Dallas, Texas.

I Am the Paint Man. 2 Full Gallons Free to Try—6 Months Time to Pay. I Guarantee Freight Charges. I AM the paint man. I have a new way of manufacturing and selling paint. It's unique—it's better. It revolutionized the paint business of this country last year. Before my plan was invented paint was sold in two ways—either ready-mixed or the ingredients were bought and mixed by the painter. Ready-mixed paint settles on the shelves, forming a sediment at the bottom of the can. The chemical action in ready-mixed paint, when standing in oil, eats the life out of the oil. The oil is the very life of all paints. Paint made by the painter cannot be properly made on account of lack of the heavy mixing machine. My paint is unlike any other paint in the world. It is ready to use, but not ready-mixed. My paint is made to order after each order is received, packed in hermetically sealed cans with the very day it is stamped on each can by my factory inspector. NOTE—My 8 Year Guarantee Backed by \$50,000 Bond. I ship my thick pigment, which is double strength, freshly ground, in separate cans, and in another can, I ship the pure, old process Linseed Oil—the kind you used to buy years ago. Any child can stir them together. I send my paint direct from my factory to you—no jobber, dealer or middleman profits. My \$100.00 Cash Guarantee. I guarantee, under \$100 Cash Forfeit, that the paint I am offering you does not contain water, benzine, kerosene, or kerosene—and that my Oil is pure, old-fashioned linseed oil and contains absolutely no foreign substance whatever. I guarantee the freight on six gallons or over. My paint is so good that I make this wonderfully fair test offer: When you receive your shipment of paint, you can use two full gallons—that will cover 60 square feet of wall—two coats. If, after you have used that much of my paint, you are not perfectly satisfied with it in every detail, you can return the remainder of your order and the two gallons will not cost you one penny. No other paint manufacturer ever made such a liberal offer. It is because I manufacture the finest paint, put up in the best way, that I can make this offer. I go even further. I sell all of my paint on a month's trial, if desired. This gives you an opportunity to paint your buildings when they need it, and pay for the paint at your convenience. Back of my paint stands my Eight-Year official signed, iron-clad Guarantee. For further particulars regarding my plan of selling and complete color card of all colors, send a postal to O. L. Chase, St. Louis, Mo. I will send my paint book—the most complete book of its kind ever published—absolutely free. Also my instruction book entitled "This Little Book Tells How to Paint" and copy of my 8-year guarantee. O. L. CHASE, The Paint Man, Dept. 625, St. Louis, Mo.

Horse Owners! Use



**COMBAULT'S
Caustic
Balsam**
The safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Branches or Blemishes from Horses and Cattle. SUPERSEDES ALL CAUSTIC OILS. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars. THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland, O.

ery Local and soon the schisms will all have passed away.

On Friday, the 29th, we go to Ranch Branch to attend the meeting of the County Union of Mason County. These people have made grand preparations for a great meeting and they will have it. Yours truly,

D. J. NEILL,
State Lecturer and Organizer,
Brady, Tex.

NATIONAL, NOT SECTIONAL.

That is What The Farmers' Union is and Must of Necessity Be to Win a Great Victory

Dear Co-Operator: "In union is strength," is not a new doctrine, but it is one that is making new converts daily.

Our Co-operative gain at this place has proven a real success and the farmers are agitating the question of a warehouse at this point as well as one at Bertram, which is only ten miles northwest of this place.

The Union is growing apace, both in numbers and prestige. The Locals are paying their dues, National as well as State. We fully realize the fact that to be a Union we must stand together. That a real Union is a union of the whole country and not merely a handful of people in some remote corner.

Victory is already ours; we need only to take charge of the legitimate spoils, but we should not be lulled into inactivity by the siren's song of "good enough; disband, the war is over, ground arms," etc., but should recruit our ranks, strengthen our outposts, that we may not only hold what we have, but continue the struggle till every toiler "neath the canopy of heaven receives a just recompense, reward for his labors. To do this our Union must be National, not sectional. Yours fraternally,

J. F. PARKER,
Liberty Hill, Tex.

OPPOSED TO GAMBLING.

Resolutions Denouncing Gambling in Futures and Asking For Legislative Relief.

Dear Co-Operator: Baylor County Union, at its last meeting held at Level View, adopted the following resolutions and desire them published in Co-Operator:

Whereas, There exists in the State of Texas to-day certain gambling houses, known as telegraph wire exchanges, bucket shops and cotton exchanges, whose only purpose is to gamble in the future markets in our products, especially cotton, thereby centralizing to a great degree the price of spot cotton; and,

Whereas, by such manipulations, have robbed the entire South of millions of dollars annually; and,

Whereas, we believe that such houses, exchanges and bucket shops should be placed on the same footing with houses running poker, roulette and faro tables. Therefore, be it

Resolved, By the Baylor County Union, assembled in executive session at Level View, March 1st and 2d, 1907, that we condemn all said houses, shops and exchanges and ask our members in the present session of the Legislature to use every effort to secure a measure that will drive all such nefarious institutions from our State; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these above resolutions be forwarded to our representative at Austin, and one each to the Co-Operator, Banner, Dallas News and Farm and Ranch for publication.

W. I. SCUDDER,
President.
C. W. SIDDENS,
Secretary.

Seymour, Texas.

INSPIRING COUNTY UNION.

Dear Co-Operator: Tyler County Union met with Sand Hill on March 29 and 30. Bro. Henry Moses made an address of welcome and excellent speeches were made by Bros. S. E. Mann and Jim Priest. During the noon recess the ladies served us with a delicious dinner.

After dinner Bro. J. E. Sloan, business agent, delivered an address that warmed us up and enthused us, renewing the spirit of Unionism in all our hearts.

Sand Hill Local has twenty-one members and expects by reason of the revived interest in the cause occasioned by our County Union meeting to largely increase its membership.

MRS. BETTIE SANDLIN,
Colmesneil, Texas. Secretary.

A UNION FATHER.

From the Storehouse of Experience and the Depths of His Big, Gentle Heart He Speaks.

Dear Co-Operator: I see you are like the old darkey with the sun—with your great paper, you do move. It is about all the help we get in this

county. It looks like we were left to our fate, but you know small brooks are noisy, but deep water moves with silent majesty. But I tell my brethren we are getting the building material out now that will stay, that joined with the principle ground into them with a deliberate and sedate mind to do and dare for the greatest good to the greatest number of people, and we act on the principle that thrice is he armed whose cause is just.

Now, my good brethren, I have paid my dues to the National Union, as stated some time ago, three years in advance, and have my receipt, and to my State and County; it is in our treasurer's hands for this year, and if you all know and will just think what I have invested in our Union you will see at once that it stands me in hand to stand by my brother and help to keep up the biggest thing on the American continent at the present time. But for the life of me, I can't see why a man should have to be urged so much to try and protect his own family; but they do just the same.

I think the worst drawback to our great cause is the lack of confidence, and it has been my experience that if you give a bad man your confidence you make him a better man, and if you withhold it from a good man you make him worse.

Now Pam 58 years old, never locked anything yet and never had anything stolen; but when I moved in the suburbs of Sherman I was told I would have to depart from my old habits, but I have lived here four years and no one thinks of stealing from me. They know if they ask for it they will get it any way, if I have it. I have always made a good living and some to spare, and the needy and unfortunate always get it; and if I should lose anything I would know the man did not know me. So let's build up a more generous spirit and allow that our other brethren are as honest, noble and true to the cause as we are ourselves. I think the great majority of the Union—in fact, the people in and out of the Union—are honest. It is true, that there are some that are not good, but let's make them better.

Now I know this can be done, for I tell you I saw a little woman about the size of my wife take a pretty hard customer thirty-five years ago, and she trimmed him off here and build him up there, until she says I am O. K. If we will get the ladies into the Union and meet, sisters and brothers, and exchange ideas, it will be for the betterment of all. It is selfishness that will have to be eliminated for the generations to come. We are laying the foundation; so let's be worthy of the blood of our ancestors, demand respectability, and have it by being respectable. My best wishes for your great undertaking for good.

A. A. MITCHELL,
Sherman, Texas.

CO-OPERATIVE INDUSTRIES.

A Discussion of Their Necessity to the Farmers' Union and How They May Be Obtained.

Dear Co-Operator: I saw a letter in Co-Operator of March 13th from a Kansas brother, that meets my views in the main. This letter was in favor of the establishment by The Farmers' Union of co-operative industrial enterprises.

Now, we are not yet sufficiently developed—our Order, I mean—nor near enough the goal we are striving for to do all we want to do or ought to do, but we might discuss in our Local Unions these co-operative enterprises and work out ways and means whereby to do, later on, all we would like to do. Just now the first thing for us to do is to build warehouses in which to store our products to be held for the just price fixed, and in those instances where it can be done also to build co-operative cotton gins. Now to encourage a discussion that I think ought to be carried out, I will give my views on this subject.

I am a poor man, but will try and raise my dollar any time to put in some needed industrial enterprise and if more is needed I will round up the chickens and pigs and see if there is not a few that I can do without better than I can a much needed enterprise or enterprises.

Now if each of us put \$1 in a cotton factory, that means \$1,000,000, and with that amount we could put up a nice little factory and then if more is needed fifty cents each wouldn't hurt us, to put it into operation. One-half million dollars after the mill is built will start the business, which will yield a constant income after once being started.

When the farmers put up their own mill then we will get some more good goods that will wear more like that mother and sisters used to make than anything we have had since.

When father made my shoes one pair would last all winter and would do to wear fishing or berry picking all summer. But now how long does

a pair of shoes last a boy? Can it be a difference in the hides of our cattle now and then? And there are many other things run just the same way.

Now we have a lot of "can't-do-its" in the world. Of course we know that one cotton mill can't supply the farming world and we don't propose to do such a thing. But we propose to make better goods than we are getting and that will force other factories to put out better goods and at a more reasonable price or go out of business.

Now we need several different kinds of factories and to ever get better goods at a more reasonable price we have got to have them. Don't you know that the business world is just like a mule? It won't do right unless you make it. Now how are you going to whip a mule without a club or something to whip with?

Now, we can make the capitalist pay our price for our produce, but when he gets it, it is his, and then it is his say and not ours. And if he makes a pair of shoes or a dog hair and potato peeling hat, and shoddy cotton goods, just to get our money, we must pay it, for we can't help ourselves.

Now, if we want better goods and more just prices we must run the blockade by putting in a few factories of our own. They tell me if you want to fight the devil use fire—his own tool. Now to fight the capitalist, raise capital; to fight unfair factories, build factories of our own. We can't work without tools.

Success to Co-Operator and its readers.
S. E. JENKINS,
Frank, Ark.

DEPRECATES DISSENSIONS.

Dear Co-Operator: We are still in the fight for all that is embraced in the grand principles of Unionism. It affords me great pleasure to read the Union news given in the letters in Co-Operator recounting our success everywhere. We have a crafty foe to fight and every victory we win increases our strength.

I endorse the views of Brother Estep as expressed in Co-Operator. As he says, we cannot afford to have dissensions in our ranks. That is just what our enemies want. For the sake of the women and children, if for no other reason, we should not permit a few dissatisfied, disgruntled men in our ranks to disrupt our order and tear down the temple as Samson did.

F. D. FALKNER,
Eastman, Miss.

FLORIDA STATE UNION.

Convention Called to Meet in July at Tallahassee to Organize a State Farmers' Union.

Dear Co-Operator: I wish to announce through the columns of your paper that a meeting of The Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union of America, of the State of Florida, is hereby called to meet in delegated form in Tallahassee July 15, at 8 o'clock a. m., in a two-days' session, for the purpose of organizing a State Union.

Elect one delegate for every 250 members and one delegate for every majority fraction of 250 in your County in good standing. A County having no County Union, but having one chartered Local, will be entitled to one delegate.

Let every true and loyal member do everything in his power to increase the membership in the State. Yours fraternally,
J. GUY SMITH,
State Organizer.

Ocala, Fla.

TWO MORE WAREHOUSES.

Dear Co-Operator: Our County Union held its last regular meeting with Blytheville Local Union. The meeting was exceedingly interesting, there being some good speeches, our State Lecturer, H. Beecher Lewis, being one of the principal speakers.

We have built two more warehouses, and our people are subscribing for and reading Co-Operator, two factors that will insure our victory.

G. W. POTTER,
Gosnell, Ark.

How many times during a year would you be willing to pay 5 cents an hour for a reliable power?



A good many times, no doubt. For shredding fodder, grinding feed, sawing wood, husking or shelling corn, churning, pumping water, separating cream, grinding tools, etc. A good many times, indeed, and when you want it you want it without delay.

An I. H. C. gasoline engine will furnish such power—a 3-horse engine, for instance, will furnish power equal to that of three horses at a cost of five cents an hour, and it will be always ready when you want it, and need not work as long and as hard as you wish. You don't have to start a fire—not even strike a match—to start an I. H. C. gasoline engine. All you have to do is close a little

switch, open the fuel valve, give the flywheel a turn or two by hand, and off it goes, working—ready to help in a hundred ways.

Stop and think how many times you could have used such convenient power last week, for instance.

There should be a gasoline engine on every farm. Whether it shall be an I. H. C. or some other engine on your farm is for you to decide, but it will pay you well to learn of the simple construction of I. H. C. gasoline engines before you buy. It will pay you to find out how easily they are operated, how little trouble they give, how economical in the use of fuel, how much power they will furnish, how strong and durable they are.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA, CHICAGO, U. S. A. (INCORPORATED)

BIG PRIZES IF YOU COUNT RIGHT

Absolutely a Square Deal

Count the Dots

PIANO FREE

EVERYBODY WHO COUNTS CORRECTLY GETS A PRIZE

BIG CASH PRIZES

Are you going to give an "elegant" Piano and big prizes to subscribers who will solve the problem?

Prize: One Elegant Piano, Guaranteed for 5 years.
\$50.00 Cash.
\$25.00 Cash.
\$10.00 Cash.

THE PROBLEM—The American Home Journal has exactly three times as many offices in Texas as there are dots in the map of Texas given above. One-third of all these offices have an average of 50 subscribers at each office. At one-fourth of all these offices we have an average of 25 to each office. At the remaining offices we have an average of 10 to each office. What is the total circulation?

CONDITIONS—Sixty cents pays for a year's subscription to The American Home Journal and one cent. One dollar pays for two years subscription. For one or separate addresses and three cents. By taking three cents you can take one on each side of the count you make and thereby increase your liability for success.

AWARDS—Will be made to the persons giving the correct answers to above problem, or nearest correct. Best nearest second, etc.

JUDGES—We will have wholly disinterested judges to award the prizes. Here is what they say:

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: We have been asked to act as judges in this contest and see that prizes are awarded fairly. This we will do. ISAAC B. WALKER, Cashier, Union Bank & Trust Company, the great Southern Savings Institution, G.W. BAKER, President Dr. Pepper Co. and President Brecklenner Co., C.B. GARDNER, Supreme President Modern Order Pythians.

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TEST EVERY DAY.

The only absolutely accurate way to tell the yearly records is to weigh and test the milk every day. Cows vary a great deal from one milking to another. It has been shown that while feed does not permanently affect the content of butter fat in milk, it will influence it for a few milkings. Excitement or irritation have also been found to greatly influence the amount of butter fat in the milk. Allowing a dog to chase a cow for a quarter of a mile has been found to decrease the amount of butter fat in the milk fully 30 per cent.

If there has been a radical change of feed, or the cow has been excited just before the test is made, the estimates which follow will be inaccurate.

For testing, morning milk should be used in preference to the evening, as the cows have been quiet through the night and there is a better opportunity to get a normal flow of milk. Under no circumstances should weighing and testing be done less than twice each week. If tests are made less frequent than this, a great deal of the record will be based on guesswork and will be entirely unreliable.

Wise County will have at least three warehouses in operation, already has several gins, and in process of erecting an oil mill of forty capacity. Two public meetings were held, music was furnished by Prof. A. N. Nece, conductor of the Texas State Union, and the Wise County Farmers' Union Band. This band will play at the State meeting and Grand Encampment to be held at Ft. Worth, August 6 to 10.

CLEANLINESS A NECESSITY.

D. B. Johnson, President of the Indiana State Dairy Association, speaking on the subject of cleanliness in the dairy says:

"Indiana is a great milk producing State. The greater part of the dairy industry is devoted to the production of milk and cream and instead of being manufactured into butter and cheese is delivered direct to our towns and cities for immediate consumption. This being the case I think it very important that the dairymen use good business methods. What I mean is for him to conduct his business in such a way as to create a greater demand, and hence a better price for his production.

"Pure, clean milk and cream is a most wholesome food and every milk consumer is looking for that kind of milk.

"While on the other hand dirty milk is very undesirable and no one is hunting for it.

"Good goods are always in demand at good prices, while the lower grades are a drug on the market. These are facts that every dairyman knows to be true. How are we going to better it? I would suggest as some of the prime factors that if some of the dairymen would take more pains (and some of them much more) to keep clean barns, keep their cows clean, feed wholesome feed and plenty of it, be more cleanly in milking and handling the milk, keep the vessels, cans, etc., clean and sweet, aerate and cool the milk as soon as drawn, cover and keep in a cool place and deliver promptly would help very much to bring about the desired results.

"I do not blame the milk consumer for demanding pure, clean dairy products, and I believe they are willing to pay the price. As a fair square business proposition it pays to produce good goods."

THE VALUE OF A COW.

What ought to be the market price of a milk cow? Without doubt, the answer to this question will depend nearly altogether on her capacity to turn hay, grain and other foods into milk and butter. A good cow is not often sold for more than she is worth, while a sorry one nearly always sells for more than she is worth, says a writer in the Southern Cultivator.

Suppose, for an example, we take one that gives 200 pounds per annum and apply a few figures. The average cow keeper does not get more than 15 cents per pound for his butter. The skim milk or butter milk is worth about 25 cents per hundred pounds. The manure, if saved, is worth \$7.50. So that the total value of her product is worth \$45. But she will eat \$35 worth of feed and the necessary labor of feeding and milking is \$10, so that there is no profit at all in keeping a cow of this capacity, and she has no value beyond what the butcher can afford to pay for her.

But suppose she gave 300 pounds of butter per year, instead of 200 pounds. The other items of the account would remain about as above, while the 100 pounds additional butter and 1,500 pounds additional skim milk would give a net profit of \$18.75.

Now if it be supposed that she will continue to do this well for eight years, she will, during that time, pay to her owner the net sum of \$150. And supposing 10 per cent per annum to be a fair allowance for interest and taxes she will be worth just such sum plus 10 per cent per annum for eight years as will make \$150. This sum is \$83.33, and is a reasonable and fair price for a 300-pound cow. And so a 400-pound cow would be worth twice as much as a 300-pound cow and a 500-pound one three times as much, etc.

There are, of course, very few 500, 400 or even 300 pound producers, but if there is no error in the above figures it is plain that a cow that does not produce more than 200 pounds of butter with a fair quantity of milk is not worth keeping under farm conditions. A higher price for butter would make the case more favorable for the low producing cow, but few farmers not making creamery butter, get a higher price than 15 cents.

In marketing good butter an attractive form of package helps to secure a good price.

FARM CHEESE MAKING.

The United States Department of Agriculture gives the following plain directions for making cheese on the farm:

"Use milk three or four hours old, that has been held at about 70 degrees and which has not yet commenced to sour. Heat to about 86 degrees, add commercial rennet at the rate of 3 ounces to 85 cubic centimeters to 1000 pounds of milk. Allow to coagulate for about thirty to forty minutes, break the curd with a spoon or three-cornered stick until the particles are the size of the end of the small finger; heat slowly to about 100 degrees, stirring almost constantly in the meanwhile and allow to stand at 100 degrees until the curd becomes very firm.

"A few experiments along this line will show how firm the curd needs to be, but roughly it may be stated that it will require about two and one-half hours from the time the curd is broken.

"Drain off the whey, stir the curd for fifteen to twenty minutes, allowing to cool slowly. Salt at the rate of two and one-half pounds of salt to 1000 pounds of milk, put in a mold, square or round, as desired, and apply considerable pressure. The amount of pressure required is rather indefinite, but should not be less than 100 pounds to each cheese. The utensils required are a thermometer, tin vessel for heating and a measure for measuring the rennet extract. These can be purchased from any supply house.

"After cheese comes out of the press it should be cured in a cool place in the usual way many times described."

ASTHMA EIGHTEEN YEARS.

Cured After All Hope of Recovery Abandoned.

Detroit, Mich., April 11.—Mr. Warren Rauf, 898 Greenwood avenue, this city, who for years has suffered so severely from asthma that he had to give up all employment, has returned to his trade again. He is so overjoyed at his remarkable recovery that he wants every asthma, catarrh and hay fever sufferer to try Toxic, the Vienna discovery, which cured him.

He had contemplated taking a trip to the Southwest for his health, where the climate is dryer, but now says this is unnecessary. Mr. Rauf first commenced the Toxic treatment by writing to the Toxic Laboratory, 1259 Broadway, New York, who are sending thousands of free trial treatments of Toxic to sufferers throughout the United States.

DAIRYING

INTERNATIONAL DAIRY FEDERATION. TEST FOR A GOOD COW.

The United States Department of Agriculture issues a programme of proceedings to be had at the International Dairy Congress that meets at The Hague Sep. 16 to 20, inclusive, this year. The programme is as follows:

- First Section—Legislation.
 1. Uniformity of chemical methods for the examination of milk, butter and cheese.
 2. Uniformity of methods of control of milk and products (other than butter and cheese) in the places where they are produced and in the market.
 3. Butter Control.
 4. Cheese Control.
 5. Dairy Control: by whom should it be exercised and to what it shall relate?
- Second Section—Hygiene.
 1. Conditions to be imposed on the sale of milk, wholesale and retail.
 2. Conditions to which milk must conform if intended for use as such and specially as food for children.
 3. "Pasteurisation" of milk in the creameries and the conditions under which pasteurised butter-milk is to be returned to the producers.
 4. Sterilization of milk for preserving purposes.
 5. "Gouttes de lait."
 6. Sanitation of stables in connection with the production of milk.
 7. Danger of milk from cows submitted to the tuberculin test and which were thus found tuberculous.
- Third Section—Industry.
 1. Pure ferment "cultures" for the manufacture of butter and cheese.
 2. Causes which influence the proportion of water in butter.
 3. Preservation of butter.
 4. Results obtained by application of improvements on the quality of butter.

DAIRY COW DISEASES.

Bloating—In the spring, if the cow is allowed to eat too heavily of feed to which she is not used, bloating is liable to result. Clover, and even bluegrass and timothy when wet, frequently disorder the stomach and cause bloating. Frozen vegetables and roots are nearly always responsible for the trouble. If the case is not extreme, exercise will be sufficient. Drive the animal a mile or two, and the exercise will cause the bowels to move enough to correct the trouble. If this fails to afford relief, pour a half pint of raw linseed oil down the animal's throat. It may be necessary to repeat the dose every three hours till four or five doses are given, but this simple remedy rarely fails to bring relief.

Hair Balls—This trouble is caused by the cow licking herself or other cattle. The hairs which are swallowed are carried around in the folds of the stomach till they collect in a ball sufficiently large to cause indigestion. This trouble is more pronounced about the time the cow calves, and many times it is mistaken for milk fever. Liberal doses of linseed oil as above suggested rarely fail to correct the disorder.

WHY TO TEST DAIRY COWS.

After ten years' observation of dairy herds and the individual testing of more than 800 cows in over forty herds, the writer is able to speak positively of the wide difference in production of milk on dairy farms. Former articles have shown that many a good cow is worth ten or twenty or more poor cows in the same herd in actual profit to the farmer, and that dairymen are keeping thousands of cows that barely pay their board or return so small a profit that it would require a herd of 250 to 400 to make \$1,000 clear money per year. Such cows are common in every community. In fact as a rule, there are some such in every herd. The dairy herd that contains none of these practically profitless creatures, or only one or two of them, is a notable exception.

The testing of many herds has shown an equally surprising fact—that these poor cows are not known to the owner or at least that the extent of their worthlessness, their demand on his charity, is not suspected. The dairyman who employs any means whatever of knowing the exact returns from each cow in his herd is exceedingly hard to find. The man who keeps a record of the production of each cow is a rare and marked man—marked for success as sure as he follows this up and takes intelligent advantage of its results. The ordinary dairyman has no idea of how much milk, butter fat or butter each animal produces in a year, or how much it costs to feed her. And the natural result with the majority of our dairy farmers is large investment of money and labor for too small returns.

These are no hasty conclusions from meager data. The conditions are not overstated. They are absolute facts, as clearly and fully and repeatedly

demonstrated as any facts in agricultural science. Definite and abundant evidence of this is on record at the Experiment Stations, and liberal selections from it have been published recently.

COMPOSITION OF OLEO.

Many correspondents have inquired for information concerning the manufacture of oleomargarine. The best available information is to the effect that it was first manufactured in France, instead of the United States, as many persons supposed. It originated in 1869, at the instance of the French government having offered a prize for the discovery of the best substitute for butter at a decreased cost. A Parisian chemist, M. Mege-Mouries, won the prize. The industry was early introduced in the United States, but the figures and history prior to 1869 are indefinite and unreliable.

The number and character of ingredients of oleomargarine make them susceptible of almost an infinite number of combinations, and today nearly every manufacturer has his own formula and endeavors to impress his own individuality as a manufacturer upon his product. This fact is also responsible for the varying grades and prices.

Practically all the oleomargarine made in this country is produced by the simple process of churning a melted mixture of oleo oil and neutral lard with milk, cream, or melted butter to give it the butter flavor, and coloring matter to give it any desired shade of yellow, in semblance of butter. In the cheap grades cottonseed oil is often substituted for a portion of the oleo oil and neutral lard, but never to the total exclusion of either. The French chemist was fully persuaded that the butter fat contained in milk was absorbed from the animal tissues of the cow, and his attention was therefore directed to the discovery of a process that would separate from beef fat the oil similar to that of milk. That he succeeded, the magnitude of the oleo-

CREAMLETS.

Economy of land means the fewest acres and the most cows. In proportion as the cows are fed will the increase be assured. One of the great advantages in dairying is that it is a cash business. The dairy cow must be kept comfortable if she yields a profit after paying for her board. It is the comfortable cow which fills the pail with milk and the milk with butter fat.

Of all products sold from the farm, butter takes the least fertility and restores the greatest amount to the farm.

Kindness is an important factor in the dairy, and one can not begin too early to accustom the calves to being handled.

A rule is to feed the growing heifer designed for a milker, very much the same as is best for a milking cow. The man who has the milking of a cow the first year of her milk production determines her value as a milker ever afterwards.

It is just as much scrub farming to waste or give away part of the fat from a high bred milk cow as it is to waste fat by feeding a scrub.

The best way to keep milk sweet is to separate it immediately after it comes from the cow and keep the temperature down as near the freezing point as possible.

If the churn is stopped while the butter is yet in the granular stage there can not be any such thing as over churning, and with butter in working.

Like begets like in the dairy perhaps more truly than in any other line of stock breeding. A milking strain securely established through generations of ancestors does not easily run out.

Cow peas make an excellent food for dairy cows when combined with other grain and fodder in proper proportions, but they are so highly concentrated and nitrogenous that they should be fed in moderate quantities, and mixed with cut feed in bran.

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No other machine ever invented is so good as the **Canton No. 12 COTTON AND CORN PLANTER.**

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THERE THEY GO!

Suppose that every year from five to twenty good pigs should push through a weak place in the fence and say to you a fare you well. Would you be satisfied? Or suppose you lost on an average a calf every month through neglect to properly care for them. Would you stand for it? Then look at the procession of little yellow butter-fat globules slipping past you every day in the year—that exceeds in value the pigs or calves from \$50.-to \$200.-per year according to the size of your dairy. What about it? Isn't that just about your fix?

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Irregularity

is bad in every department of life, in meals, in sleeping hours, but especially when it is a question of womanly habit.

If you suffer in this way, then, waste no time, but get a bottle of Wine of Cardui, at your nearest drug store, and take the medicine until you are restored to health.

Mrs. Lucinda Johnson, of Fish Creek, Wis., writes: "I suffered for fourteen (14) years with irregularity, causing great pain, and would often

have to stay in bed and call a doctor. At last I tried Wine of Cardui, and now I can truly say that I am cured. I can never say too much for Cardui, and I tell everyone what it has done for me."

Wine of Cardui is a pure, medicinal preparation, made exclusively of vegetable ingredients, and containing nothing harmful to young or old. All druggists sell it, in \$1 bottles. Try it.

FREE BOOK FOR LADIES Write for Free 64-page Book for Women. If you need Advice, describe symptoms, stating age, and we will reply in plain sealed envelope. Ladies Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Wine of Cardui

Home Circle Department

FLOWERS OF THE SOUL.

By Sam Walter Foss.

Plant flowers in the soul's front yard,
Set out new shade and blossom trees,

An' let the soul, once froze and hard,
Sprout crocuses of new ideas.

Yes, clean yer house, an' clean yer shed,
An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part;

But brush the cobwebs from yer head,
An' sweep the snowbanks from yer heart.

AN IDEAL FARM HOME.

Grace Van Winkle studies home economics and writes delightfully on subjects pertaining to home life. In a recent article on "The Ideal Home," she says:

I am not in sympathy in the least with those who believe that all virtue belongs to the past, and take a pessimistic view of the present and future. The past half century has indeed added much that is helpful in the way of contrivances for lessening the labor of and adding to the comfort and pleasure of farm life, that should and will be retained by the farmer and his family. We must use discrimination, however, to know what is really helpful and what is not, for, recently the pendulum of fashion has swung backward and a fancy for the antique has come into favor. The old-fashioned houses of our grand parents are ransacked for furniture, and silver that is "old" and new things are brought out by the dealers made from ancient designs. Thus we have our colonial bed-rooms, our straight-backed settees and chairs, and our kitchen

furnishings are brought out, brightened and hung on pot hooks on the kitchen walls, which are themselves wainscotted in the old-time manner. The "Simple Life" has been recommended by our worthy President, Mr. Roosevelt, to the American people at large.

While sensible persons may not approve all that is written and said on the subject of the simplified living, and condemn the fad of gathering together antiquities that are mere oddities, still they will readily concede that many features of the old homes might be studied by us and copied in our homes of to-day.

How often in our modern living rooms is found a confusion of tables, chairs, endless bric-a-brac, pictures in a congruity of frames, sofa pillows in a display of needle work, rugs with the pictured face of Washington or Dewey, each in itself a work of art, no doubt, but adding only to the general disarrangement, and helping defeat the very purpose the living room is set apart for.

In those old homes there was an air of convention, repose and dignity that was inspired by the very hangings and furniture. When one entered the large living room of one of our hospitable and genial ancestors the wide-mouthed open fire place was the most noticeable feature, and every other thing in the room was just as substantial and real and a necessity to the guests' comfort or convenience.

When we buy the dress that becomes the figure and harmonizes with the complexion, instead of getting the one "like Mrs. So-and-So has," we are well dressed. It is just so with the house, whether we have ever thought

of it or not. If we buy pillows and pictures that are not suitable to our particular house it will look over-dressed and awkward. Then let us take to our hearts this one lesson in simplified life and look well to our homes and see if we have been buying vain and foolish things and doing without the really good things we might have had with the same expenditure. Let us see if our homes are homelike and beautiful or merely fussy and stuffy. Of course where the rooms are very large a reasonable amount of furniture can be placed in them, but let us put away the unnecessary ornaments and instead of so much dusting every morning, suppose the busy housewife trying taking a walk across the farm, just for pleasure. Who can say what a physical boon it would be to her tired body and rest to her mind.

Perhaps in her busy wifehood she has never visited the little brook that she used to love, and should she go now she would find Riley's little poem true of it:

"Leaves that idly dance above,
Ferns that shiver by the stream;
Each recalls an olden love,
Each reveals a hidden dream."

DEEP BREATHING.

Deep breathing means to exercise the lungs and thus pumping the blood more rapidly through the veins. To merely stand in a room or on a back porch taking long breaths for a few minutes each morning and night will never result in any great benefit. The whole body should have all muscles brought into play. While walking briskly in the open air one may practice deep breathing successfully, but out-door work is the kind of exercise most needed and will prove more beneficial than any artificial, forced morning-night breathing spasms.

AN EVENING AMUSEMENT.

For an evening's amusement for young folks the following may prove both interesting and instructive: Cut out suggestive pictures from old magazines or newspaper advertisements, mount them and pass, face downward, to the guests. Provide pencils and request that a story be written in twenty minutes on the subject drawn. Collect the papers and read the effusions, taking a vote as to the best "story"—most pathetic, most thrilling, etc. Two or more prizes may be awarded. Candy boxes in book form may be given to the prize winners.

THE HOME LIFE.

A happy home life, says the Housewife, is worth more to boys and girls than any number of acres or bank stock, which indeed have been the ruin of many lives of fairest promise. Make work enjoyable by associating it with all the good things it brings, but do not render the very thought of it intolerable, by attaching to it only memories of privation, discomfort, absence of companionship, and dense ignorance of what the rest of the world is doing. Let our homes be such as dwellers therein shall always, afar or near, be thankful for having, and in them grown into helpful manhood and womanhood.

FUN IN THE HOME.

The home should be made the jolliest place on earth for the children. Don't be afraid of a little fun at the family fireside. Don't let the boys think that all mirth and social enjoyment is barred from the home, if you wish to keep them away from places that lead to vice and degradation. Young people must have fun and relaxation somewhere, and if they do not find it in their home, they will seek it at other and less desirable places. Parents should not repress the buoyant spirits of their children, but join in their merriment around the home fireside. The children will lose none of

their respect for their father or mother if they occasionally loosen their "dignity" and take part in the children's fun and sport. An evening's romp and play with the young folks will drive dull care away and dispel the memory of many an annoyance of the day. Have fun at home.

CARING FOR BOYS' CLOTHES.

Dear Co-Operator: Unless one can buy suits made of the best quality of cloth, it is better to purchase remnants of cloth with good linings, buttons and patterns and make the small suits, and remnants of handsome cloth can often be bought at very low prices. When making clothes for the small boy, put in a strip of cotton goods folded where buttonholes are to be made or buttons sewed on, and the buttons will stay on twice as long and the buttonholes will not have to be repaired so often. Those mothers who have tried using knee caps to protect the knees of children's stockings appreciate their value in effecting the desired result, and it is not always necessary to purchase these small articles, as very nice ones can be made from the tops of soft kid shoes. If their new shoes pinch in some particular spot, lay a cloth wet with hot water over the place, and this should be continued until the leather stretches and gives lasting relief. A good cleaning fluid that may be kept on hand and is excellent for removing grease spots from any kind of woolen goods is made by shaving a little white soap into a pint of boiling water and then adding about an ounce of borax, and after standing over night it should be strained and a little alcohol added and it is ready for use and will keep any length of time. When actual washing is necessary, their coats and pants can be cleaned and freshened by washing them through a strong lather to which a tablespoonful of borax has been added, as the borax softens the water and will help to brighten the color in the goods, and when the cloth is much spotted it is easier to wash the whole garment than to try to remove the spots from the fabric. M. A. T.

CHEAP JELLY.

Red apple parings and cores boiled up, pressed through a sieve and added with the liquid to cranberry pulp and juice are, it is said, an improvement, in both flavor and appearance, to the cranberry jelly.

WHERE TO STORE JELLIES.

Old housekeepers always keep their jellies and preserves on the floor of the preserving room, claiming that the temperature there is more apt to be equal than on the shelves. Long, thorough sunning before jellies or preserves go into the closet is said to insure them against mold. It is often the change of temperature that makes canned fruits insipid and causes them to ferment.

COFFEE JELLY.

Pour two pints of water over two and one-fourth ounces of coffee, leaving it until it is quite clear. Strain off the liquid, and place over the fire with one ounce of gelatin powder, until the latter is thoroughly melted. Then add three ounces to four ounces of white sugar, and stir till all is dissolved. Dip a mold into cold water, pour in the mixture, and leave in a cool place to set. Turn out when cold, garnish with angelica, and serve with whipped cream.

FISH SOUFFLE.

Put one ounce of butter in half a pint of milk; let it boil, then add two tablespoonfuls of flour; stir until it thickens; add two yolks of eggs, a little salt, pepper, and cayenne; add half a pound of fish (cooked), any sort will do, stir in the whites of the eggs, whipped previously to a stiff froth, put in a well-greased tin or dish, steam three-quarters of an hour, and serve with whipped sauce.

HER FACE HER FORTUNE.

Facial Beauty Preserved by Cuticura Soap, Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the Great Skin Cure. Because of its delicate, medicinal, emollient, sanative, and antiseptic properties, derived from Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure. Cuticura Soap is not only the most effective skin purifying and beautifying soap ever compounded, but it is also the purest and sweetest for toilet, bath, and nursery. For facial eruptions, skin irritations, scalp affections, falling hair, baby rashes and chaffins, red, rough hands, and sanative, antiseptic cleansing, Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment, the great Skin Cure, is priceless.

TO BOIL A HAM.

Put a ham in a boiler while the water is cold; be careful that it boils

slowly. A ham of twenty pounds takes four hours and a half, larger and smaller in proportion. Keep the water well skimmed. A green ham wants no soaking, but an old one must be soaked sixteen hours in a large tub of water.

PANCAKE CUTLETS.

Half a pound of cooked meat, chicken or rabbit, two tablespoonfuls of gravy, mixed with a little catsup Chop meat and mix with gravy well. Pancake: Two ounces of flour, one gill of milk, one egg, quarter teaspoonful of salt, and a little pepper. Mix flour, pepper and salt. Beat up eggs, and add milk, and pour this gradually among flour, beating well. Melt a teaspoonful of dripping in a nice frying pan, pour in the pancake batter, and cook on both sides. Turn out on plate, let it cool a little, then spread the meat all over the pancake and roll up neatly. Cut with a sharp knife into half-inch slices, egg and bread-crumbs these and fry in boiling fat.

PARADISE PUDDING.

Four ounces of breadcrumbs, four ounces of suet, four apples, four ounces of sugar, four ounces of candied peel, four eggs. Chop the suet, candied peel and apples, and mix them with the breadcrumbs and sugar, beating the eggs well, and mix with the other ingredients. Pour into a well greased mold or basin and boil for five hours.

HADDOCK FOR BREAKFAST.

Cut a nice smoked haddock, hold it in front of the fire for a few minutes, then it will skin easily. When skinned, put some milk in a frying pan, place the haddock in it, and let it boil slowly, covered with a large plate. When done, take the haddock out and dredge some flour in the milk, stirring it all the time, to make it thick so that it forms a sauce, and pour it over the haddock; serve.

JUGGED STEAK.

Here is a recipe for jugged steak which, if properly prepared, will only rank second to jugged hare, which it resembles. Cut the steak into long, thin pieces about two inches wide, roll them round, take a deep stew jar, in this pile the rolls one above another; add two small onions, one glass of port wine, pepper and salt to taste, a pinch of cayenne and a few peppercorns and two cloves. Do not put any water. Cover closely; put jar into saucpan with boiling water, and steam for four or five hours until tender.

POTATOES AND CHEESE.

One of the most delicious of French vegetable dishes is potatoes prepared with cheese. After six or seven potatoes have been boiled until they are nicely, mash them as smooth as possible, adding a couple of tablespoonfuls of butter, salt and pepper to them, and enough hot milk to make them quite soft. Grate half a cupful of cheese and beat into it the mashed potatoes, and grate a thin layer of cheese over the top; then set the whole into the oven until the cheese toasts.

PECANS IN LAYER CAKE.

Pick and chop one pound of pecans, reserving a few broken in halves. Beat the whites of three eggs, adding gradually a scant cup of powdered sugar. When stiff enough to stand alone save out enough to ice the top of the cake and mix the chopped nuts with the rest. Spread this between the layers and cover the top with the reserved portion. Arrange the broken halves in a garland on top while the icing is soft.

GET READY FOR SUMMER.

A writer, a woman of course, says: The winter is about gone and soon we housewives will be tempted to spend most of our time out of doors, digging, or planting the beauties which will gladden our eyes later on. Many people seem to think that sweet peas should be planted on St. Patrick's day, but our experience has been that any time in March or early April will do as well. It is well to start in small boxes in the house, seeds of such plants as will bear transplanting, and are not sufficiently hardy to be trusted out of doors until danger of frost is passed. Such seed as self sow and come up year after year may be planted at any time, and the sooner the better. Among this class are the cosmos—the early variety is very satisfactory, blooming in July—the aster, petunia, verbena, pansy, and many more of our common old fashioned flowers, such as the marigold, hollyhock, larkspur, etc. But there are many lovers of flowers who have not time to work with seedlings, giving them water, freeing

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His Rev. Disk Plow cuts a furrow 5 to 10 in. deep, 14 in. wide. All Clark's machines are made in the U.S.A. and are built with standard, hardy, and durable material. Write for catalog. HARROW CO., HIGGANUM, CONN.

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Augusta Ga. Issue a weekly 4-page price current on their Grain, Grass, Garden Seeds; Cyphers Incubators; Pure Animal Foods; Insecticides and Sprays; Machines; Animal Remedies; Roofings; Wire Netting. Write for copy. We sell more Cotton Seed for planting for home or foreign use than any house in the world. We list about forty types. We have all the "Short Staples"—Early, Late, Medium Boll, Big Boll; also "Long Staples" Upland, Also "Sea Island" Cotton. We are headquarters for Car Lots and less for planting cotton seeds, in the South. (In answering mention the National Co-Operator.)

MAN WANTED in each county to sell wire fish traps on halves. Price \$2.00. Henry Crowson, Linden, Texas. 4-10

SEEDS If you need good fresh seed, suitable for planting in the south, send for our 1907 free illustrated catalogue David Hardie Seed Co. 366 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

I HAVE a fine lot of Improved Rowden Cotton Seed now on hand that I will sell in lots as follows: 5 to 25 bushels, \$1 a bushel; 25 to 100 bushels, 75 cents a bushel; 1400 will make 535 pounds of lint. One can pick 550 pounds a day in this cotton. Seed white and extra early cotton. Send money order to J. W. Overstreet, Willis Point, Texas.

Cabbage Plants. Hardy frost-proof Cabbage Plants grown on Carolina coast. In lots: Per 1,000 1000 to 5000 \$1.50 5000 to 9000 1.25 10,000 and over 1.00 F. O. B. Youngs Island, S. C.

Rocky Ford Cantaloupe Seed. Genuine Rocky Ford Cantaloupe seed grown in Colorado. 1-4 lb., 50c; 1-2 lb., 75c; 1 lb., \$1.25; 5 lbs., or more, \$1.00 per lb. F. O. B. Waverly, Ala.

Cook's Improved Cotton Seed. 600 bushels Cook's Improved Cotton Seed, peck, 50c; half bushel, 75c; 1 bushel, \$1.25; 5 to 10 bushels, \$1.10; 10 bushels and over, \$1.00 per bushel. F. O. B. Waverly, Ala.

On tests made with twenty varieties of cotton at the Alabama Experiment Station Cook's made the greatest yield. Can also furnish Russell Big Boll, 1-4 mixed at 50c to \$1.00 per bushel. A few Hawkins and Berry's Big Boll Seed. 2000 Greensboro. 1000 Speed. 5000 Champion. Surplus Peach Trees. 10,000 Elberta, 2 to 4 feet. 2000 Gold Dollar. 5000 Stinson's Oct. Two to three feet. 1 year old; will make you special price in lots of 100 and upwards. WAVERLY NURSERIES, Waverly, Alabama.

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Every Planter Write to B. W. Hawkins, Nona, Ga. for history and descriptive circular of his Extra Prolific Cotton and price of seed. It's free; costs you nothing to get it and will be worth hundreds of dollars to you. Quick maturing and will make three bales per acre.

SEEDS SOLD ON HONOR

Our new 1907 catalog with 125 finely illustrated pages is now ready and will be sent you free upon request. It fully describes the best seeds and plants for the Southern Grower, High bred Cotton Seed, Alfalfa Seed, Watermelon Seed, Seed Corn, Roses and all kinds of plants for House and Lawn. Write for our special. Oldest seed house in Southwest. 24 years of successful seed selling. Write tonight for catalogue. Robinson Seed & Plant Company, 2308 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas.

SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS!

Special Prices of Peas and Beans. Early May Peas.....\$3.50 per bu. First and Best Peas..... 3.50 per bu. Early Alaska Peas..... 4.00 per bu. Early Valentine Beans. 4.00 per bu. Extra Early Refugee Beans..... 4.00 per bu. Stringless Green Pod Beans..... 4.00 per bu. Best of All Beans..... 4.00 per bu. Wardwell's Kidney Wax Beans..... 5.75 per bu. Davis Kidney Wax Beans..... 5.75 per bu. Everything in seeds. Write for catalogue. BOLLWINKLE SEED CO., 521-525 Dumaine St., New Orleans, La.

Our Spring Displays

Are now at their best, complete with everything that is ultra-new in Ladies' Fine Apparel. Our enormous stocks are practically a grand collection made up of stunning novelties. Those who prefer something quite out of the ordinary and original in effect will have no trouble in more than satisfying their fondest expectations, selecting from such a collection of Suits, Costumes, Skirts, Coats, Waists, etc., as you will find here. We are recognized in foreign and home markets as the great novelty house of the South, and every noted designer strives to secure our patronage by placing his best creations at our disposal. WRITE FOR OUR CATALOGUE.

Ladies Spring Gloves

Among the pretty novelties for spring wear are the imported Silk Net Gloves; they are dainty, cool and durable. Black or white, plain backs, per pair, \$2.00. Black or white, embroidered, per pair, \$2.50. Elbow length, pure thread Silk Gloves, black or white, per pair \$1.75 and.....\$2.00

Imported Lisle Thread Gloves

Superior qualities of fine Suede Lisle Gloves, in black or white—12-button length, per pair, 75c and.....\$1.25 16-button length, per pair, \$1.25, \$1.50 and.....\$2.00 There has been a great scarcity of the shorter lengths of Black Silk Gloves during the past few months. We have received an assortment of the leading sizes which we will sell at per pair, 50c, 75c and.....\$1.00

Genuine Swiss Underwear

It's different, and just a little bit better than the qualities produced in the American mills at similar prices. Then again, the garments are all hand-finished. There's a distinctive superiority about handwork that is easily perceived. 2-2 ribbed pure white lisle thread Vests, hand-finished, with silk tapes, each 50c and.....75c 2-2 ribbed silkoline Vests, pure white and very dainty, each.....\$1.00 2-2 ribbed pure white lisle thread Vests, trimmed with handmade crochet neck, each 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and.....\$1.50 2-2 ribbed very light weight merino Vests, low neck and no sleeves, on sale, each \$1.00; high neck and long sleeves, each.....\$1.50 Pure Italian silk Vest, with hand-embroidered front, new design. Ladies' Knit Vests at popular prices. Ribbed bleached cotton, with full tapes, neck and arms, each 10c, 12½c, 16½c and.....25c Ribbed lisle thread Vest, very light and sheer qualities and best values attainable at prices, each 25c, 35c and.....39c Ladies' wide knee Pants, lace trimmed, per pair 25c, 35c and.....50c Fine quality combed cotton or pure white lisle thread, with high neck and long sleeves, each.....50c Children's openwork lisle thread Hose, in tans and blacks, per pair 25c

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Mail Section Sanger Brothers Dallas, Texas.

WINDPUFF.

I have a small chick that does not grow nicely. It seems to have air under the skin. Can you tell me the cause and the remedy?

This trouble is commonly called windpuff and it is the poorly nourished chicks that are usually affected. Unsanitary quarters will sometimes cause it. Cut a V-shaped opening in the skin and let the air out. It will be some time in healing and will permit the air to escape freely. Chicks should be fed on nourishing food and given dry quarters.

More disease is generated by feeding in dirty and filthy places than from any other cause.

FENCE Strongest Made
Made of High Carbon Colored Wire. We have no agents. Sell direct to user at factory prices on 30 days free trial. Write for all freight. Catalog shows styles and prices of farm and poultry fences. It's free. Buy direct. Write today.
COILED SPRING FENCE CO., WINDYBUSH, INDIANA.

Hat and Dye Works
Largest factory in the Southwest. Latest process for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for first-class work. Agents wanted. Write for free catalogue.
WOOD & EDWARDS, 108 S. Akard St. Dallas, Texas.

COILED SPRING FENCE
Closely Woven. Can not sag. Every wire and every twist is braided to all other wires and twists full height of the fence. Horse-high, Bull-strong. Pig-tight. Every rod guaranteed. 30 DAYS FREE TRIAL and sold direct to farmer, freight prepaid. Advertisements factory price. Our Catalogue tells how wire is made—how it is galvanized—why some is good and some is bad. Its benefits of fence facts. You should have this information. Write for it today. It's Free.
KITZELMAN BROS., Box 227, MURKIN, INDIANA.

MAD STONE.
I have a genuine mad stone 140 years old, which has never failed to give relief for wounds from mad dogs, snakes, etc. If you need it, call on me, or write P. P. Dean, 330 Williams St., Dallas, Tex.

Colonist Rates To California
Two Trains Every Day Sunset
Route Excursion Sleeping Cars Daily
See Ticket Agent for Rates and Additional Information or Write
JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agt., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Travel Right
Fifty years have wrought a wonderful change in railway service. Your grandfather traveled the best he could—why shouldn't you?
When you travel use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you use in buying anything else.
For comfort and convenience—to avoid change of cars use
NKT
STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE
For information relative to rates, connections, etc., see ticket agent, or address,
C. K. DUNLAP, Traffic Mgr. M. L. ROBBINS, Gen. Pass. Agt. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Poultry Department

GUINEA FOWLS

In traveling over the country it is very rarely one sees a farm where guineas are raised among the poultry. Those we do see are usually kept as novelties or ornaments, rather than as money making propositions among other poultry. But where guineas are kept in sufficient numbers they form a profitable adjunct to the industry. Each hen lays about one hundred eggs in a season and lays all of them before September. The egg is about the size of a Leghorn hen's egg and is rich in quality and fine flavored for those who possess an epicurean palate. In the cities and larger towns one can quite often work up a private trade in guinea eggs among those who like the flavor and are willing to pay a little more for a dozen than market price for hen's eggs. The flavor of the meat is gamey. In fact, it is stated that much of the prairie chicken served at high priced hotels is really guinea. It is often said that not one in a hundred knows the difference if he is not told. They sell well for fryers or broilers on this account. The young chicks are easily raised up to this point, on account of their living so near the wild state. Guineas have much smaller crops than chickens and for this reason they must be fed often and but little at a time. On them may be made to hunt a large part of their living, which is really the best for them if given to a chicken hen domestic enough in her instincts to return home each night for food and shelter from storms. Guineas being of so wild a nature need the bugs, seeds and range which is usually found at some distance from the house. But adult guineas, if allowed to rear the young, keep them too wild. If obliged to keep hens with young guineas penned, furnish an abundance of green food and meat or green-bone. Adult guineas weigh about five pounds, some a little less. Three pounds is a good size for young market guineas; one and a half pounds for broilers and they must be fat. To secure this plumpness always have some feed handy for them to pick up when they come home at night, and a little more for them the first thing before they leave the coop in the morning. This may be corn, and need be given only at the last two weeks before market time. Any attempt to keep them up for fattening will result in the loss of much of the gamey flavor for which they are so highly prized.

DUCKS.

A writer in Indiana Farmer gives his experience in raising ducks in answer to a subscriber for that paper, saying:
If your situation is as good as described, and your time is not wholly occupied, there is no branch of poultry raising that will yield the profit ducks will, for the same length of time.
The earlier ducks are hatched the more profit, but the prices are good until the last of June, and as one should have the ducks ready for market at six or eight weeks of age, there is yet time, but none to spare.

We had our ducks weighing from four to six pounds at six weeks of age, and not as good soundings as subscriber's, but the feed must be plentiful, and never a feed time passed over.

By marketing so young the ducks can be pushed, and be kept in large flocks; indeed the whole output will flock together unless fenced apart.
Lice never troubled us. The few on when hatched were removed by placing a cloth, slightly sprinkled with coal oil, over the box in which the ducklings were placed, as soon as well out of the shell.

The box must be rather shallow to allow of the odor from the coal oil being strong enough to kill the lice, or cause them to skidoo.

One hen was placed in the coop with perhaps 16 or 18 ducklings, and she was well dosed with lice killer, but in a very short time the hen is not in it; for this reason a warm coop must be used.

Keep dry, clean litter in the coop for the ducklings to roost on, and a pen of boards around the coop is a necessity until the ducks are a week or more old.

We fed corn meal exclusively; but, take notice, sand was always mixed with the meal, and was wet with skim milk when obtainable; when not, water was used. Mix to the consistency of soft dough. Where milk can not be used procure some beef meal, and use as directed.

We gave all they would eat up, every time they came to the troughs, which was four times a day; the first feed early, the last feed late in the day. If at any time they went away, and left feed in the troughs, it was all scraped out clean, and once a day, the troughs were scrubbed out and inverted, to drain.

Give water in a vessel deep enough for them to immerse their heads, for in this way they cleanse their bills and nostrils. They literally shovel in their feed.

Some grass is needed, but if the run is bare, give lawn clippings, cabbage or lettuce.

Swimming is not necessary; indeed, many think it a detriment to their fast growth, and induces too much exercise. If any develop "leg weakness," remove to a pen with clean, dry straw, and increase the proportion of sand in their feed; but if a dry, clean place to sleep is provided, and sand is never omitted, there will not be trouble with them.

A pan of cracked charcoal should always be in their reach. Their gain is almost beyond belief, but as soon as they are of marketable size, market them; for the price will go out of sight the wrong way in one week.

The drawback to forcing ducks as above is the loss one feels when they are sold; the tender will be lonesome with the quackers gone. However, if hens have been set on chicken eggs, there will be little chicks to take their place, so two crops on the same spot may be had.

BRYAN ON THE HEN.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan rarely ever lets anything escape his observa-



NO! THEY'RE NOT ALL ALIKE

Don't let your dealer tell you that all insect destroyers are alike, for they're not. Some kill lice; others kill mites. Some are effective in one locality but worthless in another, and vice versa. But

Lee's Lice Killer

is effective any time or place. It kills them all—lice, mites, jiggers, bedbugs—vermin of every description, whether on the fowl or in the poultry house. No dusting, handling, dipping or greasing, if you use Lee's. Just paint or spray the roosts and walls. That's all! No individual treatment of fowls. Don't buy the "just as good" kind—there isn't any. Get the best—LEE'S. Yellow cans and labels. If your dealer can't supply you we will send you a gallon, express prepaid, for \$1.25, and one of our 1907 Egg Records, free. Quart, 85c; half-gallon, 60c; gallon, \$1.00. Manufactured by Geo. H. Lee Co., Omaha, Neb. Germexone is the best cure for lice and Chlamydia, Chicken Cholera, etc.



tion. In one of his letters during his trip around the world he says:

"When we recrossed the Bosphorus we bade farewell to Asia, within whose borders we had spent about seven months. They have been wonderfully instructive months, and we have enjoyed the experience through which we have passed, but we can not say that we have fallen in love with Asiatic food. We have been afraid of the raw vegetables; we have distrusted the water, unless it was boiled, and we have sometimes been skeptical about the meat. The butter has not always looked inviting, and our fondness for cream has not been increased by the sight of the goats driven from door to door and milked in the presence of the purchaser. The bread was not a rival for the Vienna bread, and the cooking has not been up to Western standards. But the hen—long life to her! She has been our constant friend. When all else failed we could fall back on the hen's egg with a sense of security and a

feeling of satisfaction. If I am not henceforth a poultry fancier in the technical sense of the term, I shall return with an increased respect for the common, every-day barnyard fowl. There are many differences between the East and the West—differences in race characteristics, differences in costume, differences in ideals of life, of government and of religion, but we all meet at the breakfast table—the egg, like a "touch of nature, makes the whole world kin."

Business Announcements
Wants—For Sale—Exchanges

This department fills a long-felt want. It is of much value, as one can advertise for anything they wish to buy, sell or exchange at the extremely low rate of three cents a word per insertion. Cash must accompany order. In figuring out cost for advertisement each number, sign or initial must be counted as one word, and address included as part of the advertisement. Large or small ads appearing in this department will be set in the same style—no display or black-faced type used.
Remember, this rate, three cents a word per insertion, applies only to advertisements in this Classified Column. When you run ad continuously for four or more insertions our rates are two cents a word per insertion.
Copy must be in our hands at least two days in advance of publication day.
Address all communications to Advertising Department, THE NATIONAL CO-OPERATOR, Dallas, Texas.

PURE LEAF TOBACCO.
For Farmers' Union men my price for Fine Cheving Tobacco is \$12.50 per 100 lbs. Smoking Tobacco \$10.00 per 100 lbs. Will ship C. O. D. when ordered. Has seal of Local attached.

W. L. PARKS,
Adams, Tenn., Rt. 1.
PURE BLOOD S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs, 15 for \$1.50. White Plymouth Rock eggs, 15 for \$1.50. These birds are all prize winners. H. A. Hodges, Tyler, Tex. 5-8-07

WANTED—Person to travel in home territory; salary \$2.50 per day and expenses. Address, J. A. Alexander, 125 Plymouth Place, Chicago, Ill.

DOCTOR WANTED.
Farmers' Union wants an experienced doctor of good repute. Good locality. Practice guaranteed to right kind of doctor. Address, CHAS. C. MURPHY, Boggy, Texas.

FARMERS' UNION BROOMS.
Made on a farm, by a farmer, who grows the material. Ask your merchant for the Haskell Factory Brooms. Good as the best, and as cheap as can be made, quality compared. Every broom bears the Farmers' Union Label. You can create the demand for these brooms by asking your merchant to order a lot.
HASKELL BROOM FACTORY,
Geo. E. Courtney, Mgr., Haskell, Tex.

SEED CORN AND COTTON SEED.
Rowden or Russell Big Boll Cotton Seed, guaranteed \$1.00 per bushel. Also Mississippi White Corn, guaranteed, \$1.00 per bushel. 18 to 20 rows around the cob. Send money with order. L. L. Rhodes, Grand Saline, Tex.

LEARN the barber trade for 50 cents. Success guaranteed. The Barber's Guide sent postpaid to any address for 50 cts. J. H. Shannon, Burlington, Texas.

THE FARMERS' UNION HYMNAL is a choice selection of Farmers' Union songs calculated to build up the cause of unionism wherever sung. Price 10c per copy; \$1.10 per doz. postpaid. Round shaped notes. Address A. C. Neece, Sunset, Texas, Route 5.

WANTED—Persons to travel and collect in home territory; weekly salary of \$1,072 per year and expenses. Address, Joseph Alexander, Dallas, Texas.

ORDER SYRUP TO-DAY.
The season is closing. Don't fail to supply yourself with pure ribbon cane syrup before it is too late.
J. E. McGuire, Wharton, Tex.

POLAND-CHINA PIGS, of best blood in United States, possessing both size and quality, including five January boars by the World's Grand Champion, "Meddler," dam "Mississippi Maid," by "Corrector," the \$5000 boar. Special prices on January and April boars. A few spring pigs, either open or bred to order. A square deal and satisfaction guaranteed. H. O. Avent, Salsbury, Tenn.

SALESMEN WANTED.
I want some good honest, reliable men to sell strictly reliable nursery stock where I am not at present represented in Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, Arkansas and Louisiana. I have just moved to my new property where I shall be free from any disease and will grow trees second to none. Write me at once so we can begin the new year. East Texas Nursery, Ed W. Mims, successor to J. C. Medlin, E. W. Mims, Tyler, Texas.

WANTED for the U. S. Marine Corps men between ages of 19 and 35. An opportunity to see the world. For full information apply in person or by letter to Marine Recruiting Office, Post-office Building, Dallas, Fort Worth or Vaco, Tex.

NEWSPAPER PLANT—Wanted, a partner to establish newspaper. Complete new plant to spare. Must have good location and proper party. A. D. Jackson, Mineola, Tex.

\$25,000 PER ACRE is now being realized growing ginseng; send 10c for proof, packet ginseng seed and Guide to Ginseng Culture; information free. C. T. Austin, R. 4, Ripley, Tenn. 4-10-07

FARMERS' FRUIT GROWERS—The Ideal Canning Apparatus is what you need for canning your surplus fruit and vegetables. Simple and complete in construction. Does perfect work. Capacity 5,000 cans daily. It is a patent that every community needs. Send for prices to John T. Garner, Grayrock, or Dallas, Texas.

TAYLOR COUNTY.
Farm and ranch lands for sale in Baylor County, Texas. Fine wheat and cotton lands. No boll weevil. No malaria. Rich soil. Cheap land. One-half to one bale cotton per acre.
D. F. GOSS, Seymour, Texas.

ANGORA GOATS, prepaid, from H. T. Fuchs, Marble Falls, Tex. Safe arrival guaranteed.

AGENTS make \$10 per day selling our "Farmer's Stand-by." Eight tools in one. Special sample price. Joe Fernandez Co., Pasadena, Cal.

AGENT MAKE \$10 A DAY
Selling our "Mendarip." It sows, it rivets; and our Farmer's Hatchet, 8 tools in one, good side line with Poole Co., Los Angeles, Cal.

GIN WANTED—Excellent cotton territory, plenty wood and water. Address, J. Taylor Allen, Honey Grove, Texas, R. F. D. No. 7. 3-27-07

FOR SALE—High grade Spanish Jacks and Jennetts. Jno. McWhorter & Sons, Plantersville, Miss.

A MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, very wealthy, nice looking tired, single blessedness, wishes to correspond. Lock Box 405, St. Joseph, Mich. 4-20-07

AGENTS WANTED, make money working at home; no peddling; no canvassing; no investment; men or women. Particulars free. Address, Ed Watkins, Jr., 1010 Texas Ave., Houston, Tex.

SAVE YOUR HORSES while waiting for a veterinarian, or cure them yourself by obtaining a Veterinary Chart giving a description of the symptoms of all known diseases of the horse, together with either or both internal and external treatment approved by the highest veterinary authorities. Finely gotten up. Hangs on wall like a map. Write for circular. Agents wanted.—The Criterion Co., Seneca, Kansas, Department A.

\$25,000 PER ACRE is now being realized growing ginseng. Send 10c for proof, packet of ginseng seed and Guide to Ginseng Culture. Information free. C. T. Austin, R. 4, Ripley, Tenn. 4-17-07

Guinea-Eggs, "the New Breed," the ideal eggs for the Southern States, solid black, very prolific. Weston Wins, Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas.

BUTTON PICTURES.

Farmers' Union Buttons With Picture of the Founder.

Several State Unions have adopted the picture of Nowt Gresham as their official button. Many Union men everywhere, no doubt, would like to have one to wear and to perpetuate the memory of the founder of the Farmers' Union. The Co-Operator places these buttons on sale for the benefit of the family, who, while not in actual want, yet they need them. They are sold at a price less than one inch in diameter, and the picture surrounded by the letters, F. U. & C. U. of A. Write us for as many as you want and they will be sent by return mail. Always send money with order. Do not send stamps if you can avoid it. Send all orders to THE NATIONAL CO-OPERATOR, Dallas, Texas.

WANTED.

AGENTS WHO HAVE THEIR OWN TIME, to solicit stock and organize cotton warehouse companies in every county in Texas and Louisiana. FARMERS' UNION MEN PREFERRED. COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. APPLICANTS NEED NOT APPLY UNLESS THEY ARE CAPABLE OF ADDRESSING MEETINGS AND GIVING SATISFACTORY REFERENCE.
ADDRESS: FARMERS AND BANKERS WAREHOUSE BUILDING ASSOCIATION, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

San Antonio's Best
Effort at Entertaining is Made for the Annual Jolly Show, **SPRING CARNIVAL** **KNIGHTS OF OMALA** AND **BATTLE OF FLOWERS** **Week April 16-20**
Many Novel Features This Year.
I. & G. N. R. R.
Will have in effect Very Low Excursion Rates **TO SAN ANTONIO**
SEE TICKET AGENTS
D. J. PRICE, GEO. A. HUNTER, G. P. & T. A. A. G. P. & T. A. Palestine, Texas.

SOUTH-WESTERN
ST. LOUIS COTTON BELT RAILWAY COMPANY OF TEXAS
THE LINE THAT'S DIFFERENT
EQUIPMENT UP TO DATE—CHAIR CARS—STANDARD FULLMAN SLEEPERS AND CAFE PARLOR CARS **ALL THE WAY**
Courtneys Employes Make Every Trip a Pleasure Trip: Try the "Cotton Belt" next trip to Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Boston Southeast or any Place: see Information Grátis
Handsomely Illustrated Literature Free Upon Request. Send for "Industrial Opportunities," "Homes in the Southwest," "Fruit & Truck Growing," Wall Maps, 30c in Stamps or Coin will bring you a deck of Cotton Belt Playing Cards by return mail and they are worth it. We will send you a Cotton Belt Daily Reminder and Memorandum Book if you will send a postal giving your name and address
ADDRESS
GUS HOOPER, D. MORGAN, E. P. A., E. P. A., Waco, Tex., Ft. Worth, Tex.
R. C. FYFE, JOHN F. LEHANE, A. G. F. & P. A. G. F. & P. A. TYLER, TEXAS.

The Stamp of Approval of the U. S. Government is placed over the cork of every bottle of **HAYNER BOTTLED WHISKEY** IN BOND
and is made now as it always has been in strict conformity with the Pure Food and Drug Act of June 30, 1906, as shown by our affidavit filed with the Secretary of Agriculture, who has assigned us Serial Number 1401.
I. W. M. Hayner, President of the Hayner Distilling Co., guarantee all our Whiskeys to be Pure and Free from all adulterations, and furthermore will refund your money if you are not satisfied with our goods after you have opened and tested either one or all four bottles.—W. M. HAYNER, President.
SEND US A TRIAL ORDER FOR 4 FULL QUARTS \$3.20
WE PAY EXPRESS CHARGES
We ship direct from our distillery to you—saving you all the profits of the middlemen and the dealers—and giving you the highest grade bottled in bond whiskey at the distiller's price.
Let us send you FOUR full quart bottles of HAYNER PRIVATE STOCK BOTTLED IN BOND WHISKEY in a private case, no marks, no show contents, for \$3.20, and we will pay the express charges. Try it—every bottle if you like. If it is not perfectly satisfactory send it back at our expense and your \$3.20 will be returned by first mail. Address our nearest shipping depot.
Orders for Ariz., Cal., Colo., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash. or Wyo. must be on the basis of a Quarter for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid, or 20 Quarts for \$40.00 by Registered Mail.
THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY, Div. 2379
Dayton, O., St. Louis, Mo., St. Paul, Minn., Atlanta, Ga.
142—Established, 1886.—Capital, \$500,000.00 paid in full.

CRADDOCK'S
92 or MELBA RYE
\$4.00 PER GALLON
LARGEST SHIPPERS OF WHISKEY TO CONSUMERS IN THE SOUTH
L. CRADDOCK & CO. DALLAS, TEXAS.

H. & T. C. R. R.
Passenger Service
BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH TEXAS.
"On Time"
TWO THROUGH TRAINS EACH WAY DAILY.
Between North and South Texas. **FOUR TRAINS EACH WAY DAILY BETWEEN DALLAS AND DENISON.**
Pullman Sleeper Service between Houston and Fort Worth and the Denver Road. Galveston, Houston, Dallas, Denison.
SERVICE UNEXCELLED EQUIPMENT.
STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE
For information relative to rates, connections, etc., see ticket agent, or address,
C. K. DUNLAP, Traffic Mgr. M. L. ROBBINS, Gen. Pass. Agt. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

THE DIRECT LINE
BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH TEXAS.
FORMING THROUGH CONNECTIONS
For St. Louis, Dallas, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Memphis, Houston, New Orleans, Galveston, Denver, Austin, Shreveport, San Antonio.
THE PIONEER CAFE CAR LINE OF TEXAS. EXCELLENT SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES.
F. B. McKAY, GENERAL PASSENGER AGENT, TERRELL, TEXAS.

DURING AND 23 JUNE AND 23 JULY
21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31
WILL CARRY THOUSANDS OF WISE ONES TO COOL COLORADO
WILL YOU BE AMONG THEM? IF NOT WHY NOT? **NOW'S THE TIME TO PLAN!**
TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR FRIENDS!
A. A. GLISSON, G. P. A. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

THE BEST YET
A Full Measure Gallon of either Bruce's Old Nettle or Pure Tennessee White Corn in a Handy Harvest Keg for only \$2.69
This is a much better quality of liquor than you can get through solicitors at \$4.00. Bruce's Nettle Co. is a smooth old Kentucky whiskey with an excellent flavor. Our Tennessee White Corn is made in Robinson Co., Tennessee, where they make the best corn whiskey on earth. It is as clear as a crystal, contains no fusil oil and is a great favorite among our customers who are partial to corn whiskey and know good whiskey when they see it. We ship either of the above-named goods to you in a harvest keg, made of the first-grade oak, with a fine finish. You can make the keg into a water pail by taking the head out; it is useful in many ways after it is empty, bottled or not.
The Keg is Worth \$1.00 and we charge Nothing for it.
It has a sweet clean mouth piece and is designed for carrying water to the field. You do not stand the chance of losing any of your liquor by broken bottles, besides whiskey does not age or improve in bottles, it does in kegs.
WE PAY ALL EXPRESS CHARGES ANYWHERE IN TEXAS
Write for our Free Catalogue
Bruce Liquor Company
Dallas, Texas

Here Goes For A Cotton Factory In Every Cotton Growing State

Fill out the blank underneath and send to the RIO GRANDE WOOLEN MILLS CO., Co-operative, at Albuquerque, New Mexico and lets start the One Hundred Thousand Club.

Already we have made a successful demonstration in woollens. Lets get the organization all ready for the time when the mill owners close their Factories in every Cotton Growing State, so that we can at least make for ourselves the things of necessity that we want.

If you don't think they are going to have to close the mills that they own, just read carefully what the Manufactures of Illinois said to President Roosevelt the other day when they made a special trip to Washington and you will see why they will have to close.

Application For Membership To The 100,000 Club,
RIO GRANDE WOOLEN MILLS CO., Co-operative,
Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Please send me plans, terms, blank notes and instructions for soliciting members for Co-operative Manufacturing.

I am a member in good standing in the Farmers Educational and Co-operative Union of America.

Name _____
Town _____ County _____
R. F. D. _____ State _____

The Pain Family

You know them; they are numerous, and make their presence felt everywhere. The names of the family are Headache, Toothache, Earache, Backache, Stomach ache, Neuralgia, etc. They are sentinels that warn you of any derangement of your system. When the brain nerves become exhausted or irritated, Headache makes you miserable; if the stomach nerves are weak, indigestion results, and you double up with pain, and if the more prominent nerves are affected, Neuralgia simply makes life unendurable. The way to stop pain is to soothe and strengthen the nerves. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do this. The whole Pain family yield to their influence. Harmless if taken as directed.

"I find Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills an excellent remedy for overcoming headache, neuralgia and distressing pains of all sorts. I have used them for the past seven years in this capacity with the best of results."

MRS. JOE MERRILL, Peru, Ind.
Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist, who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

Shorthorns.

DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM.
Shorthorns, English Berkshire, Angora Goats, White Wyandottes, DAVID BARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

Grand Pacific Hotel.
CORNER CLARK ST. and JACKSON BULEVARD, CHICAGO.
Most centrally located Business District, opposite Postoffice and Board of Trade Bldg., Headquarters Live Stock Breeders and Dealers. Stock Yards Electric Lines pass our door every 5 minutes, also but half block from steam railway running to Stock Yards every half hour.

JOHN O. McREYNOLDS, M. S., M. D.; DERO E. SEAY, M. D.

Drs. McReynolds & Seay,
Practice Confined to **EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT**
OFFICES: 214, 215, 217, 218, 219 Traut Bldg. DALLAS, TEXAS.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!!
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

Has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN while TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. IT SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHOEA. Sold by Druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and it is another friend. "Twenty-five cents a bottle."

FAULTLESS STUMP PULLER.
BEST IS CHEAPEST
Clears 1-2 to 3 times more than any other at same expense.
There's a reason.

A. J. Caward & Co
Dallas, Texas.

BROTHER J. C. MARTIN.

Brother J. C. Martin departed this life March 8, 1907. He was born in Missouri in 1844 and came to Texas with his parents when he was 3 years old. He lived for his country. He was a devoted husband and father and was a good Union man.

W. F. NELSON,
Manchaca, Tex.

SISTER BEN GRIFFIN.

Whereas, In view of the loss we have sustained by the decease of our friend and sister, Mrs. Ben L. Griffin, wife of our worthy State Secretary, and of the still heavier loss sustained by those who were nearest and dearest to her; be it

Resolved, That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the departed, to say that in regretting her removal from our midst, we mourn for one who was in every way worthy of our respect and regard.

Resolved, That we sincerely condole with the family of the deceased on the dispensation with which it has pleased Divine Providence to afflict them, and commend them for consolation to Him who orders all things for the best and whose chastisements are meant in mercy.

Resolved, That a copy of this heartfelt testimonial of our sympathy and sorrow be forwarded to Co-Operator for publication by the Secretary of Concord Local Union.

SID TAYLOR,
Alma, Ark. Secretary.

BROTHER SAM INGRAM.

Died, at his home, on March 27, Brother Sam Ingram. Bro. Ingram was a good neighbor, husband and friend; also a member of Northsawba

INTERURBAN LINE
NORTHERN TEXAS TRACTION CO.

Great convenience in traveling between **FORT WORTH and DALLAS** Over the Interurban. Cars leave both Cities every hour, traversing the business center of each place, passing all the leading hotels and Union Station at

Fort Worth G. C. & S. F., Rock Island and Cotton Belt stations at Dallas. 5 Baggage cars each way daily.

W. C. Forbess,
G. P. & T. A.
Fort Worth, Texas.

DALLAS-FORT WORTH

Union, F. E. & C. U. of A.

Resolved, That we recognize the fact that Northsawba Union has lost a good member, Sister Ingram has lost a good Christian husband, his children a good father, and the community a good citizen.

Resolved, That we extend to his family our sincerest sympathy in their affliction. We believe our brother is at rest, knowing it is the will of our Heavenly Father that all things shall be well done.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread on the minutes of our Union, a copy sent to the National Co-Operator for publication, and a copy sent to the family of the deceased brother.

C. W. SOUTHARD,
Gosnell, Ark.

BRO. R. L. KENDRICK.

Bro. R. L. Kendrick was born June 25, 1857. He was a man of solid worth, always laboring for the common good of every one. He was a faithful friend to all and a faithful member of the Freewill Baptist Church at Pleasant Valley. He leaves a wife, four children and a host of friends to mourn his death.

Whereas, The Great and Supreme Ruler of the Universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy and esteemed fellow laborers, Bro. R. L. Kendrick, and

Whereas, The long and intimate relation held with him in the faithful discharge of his duties in K. Spring Local of The Farmers' Union makes it eminently fitting that we record our appreciation of him;

Resolved, That the wisdom and ability which he has exercised in the aid and upbuilding of this country and The Farmers' Union by service, by sacrifice and by counsel will be held in grateful remembrance.

Resolved, That the sudden removal of such a life from among us leaves a vacancy and a shadow that will be deeply realized by all the members and friends of this Union and will prove a serious loss to this community and to the public.

Resolved, That with deep sympathy with the bereaved relatives of the deceased, we express our hopes that even so great a loss to us all may be for good by Him who doeth all things well.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of the K. Springs Local Union, a copy be printed in the county papers, a copy be sent The National Co-Operator, and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

J. M. SHIRLEY,
J. C. HARPER,
Columbiana, Ala. Committee.

GOOD WORK IN MISSOURI.

Dear Co-Operator: About fourteen months ago The Farmers' Union reached this, Dunklin County, Missouri, and the first Local Union was organized. We have progressed so well that last summer we built two Union Co-operative cotton gins, and by the coming of fall we will have warehouses in which to store our cotton.

H. M. WILLIAMS,
Branum, Mo.

THE TEXAS WONDER

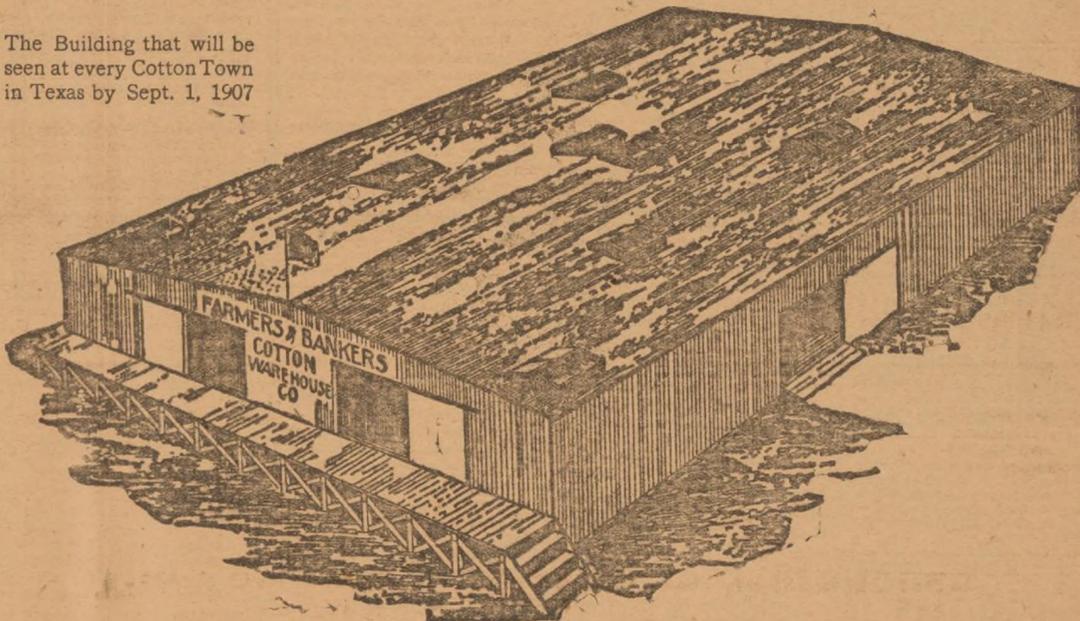
Cures all Kidney, Bladder and rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months' treatment by mail for \$1. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for Texas testimonials.

Farmers; Defend Yourselves!

With your cotton in your own warehouse you can Defy the Speculator! Your Warehouse is your fortress; behind it's protecting walls you can wage a War that Will Win. The fight for a Fair Price is on. If you are alert you can win; sleep on your rights and you lose.

Protect Yourselves With Warehouses.

The Building that will be seen at every Cotton Town in Texas by Sept. 1, 1907



We built over a hundred in 1906. All satisfactory. All profitable to stockholders. All guaranteeing protection to the cotton and to the price.

We are closing contracts daily with progressive communities for warehouses to be finished by Sept. 1 1907.

We will be glad to give full particulars and testimonials free; write to us.

IRON CLAD		PRICES
No. 0		\$1,750
No. 00		3,250
STANDARD		
No. 1		\$2,500
No. 2		4,000
No. 3		5,000
No. 4		7,500

Write To-day For Our Plans And Full Information.

The Farmers and Bankers Warehouse Building Association

General Office
Houston, Texas

Address All Communications To Nearest Office.

Branch Offices
Oklahoma City, Okla.
Winnfield, La.
Little Rock, Ark.

THE ADMIRAL THREE STROKE HAY PRESS

3 FEEDS TO THE ROUND WITH SELF FEEDER PROFITS IN HAY BAILING

Sales three big bunches to every circle of the team, a clear gain of one ton to the round. This third feed costs you nothing. It keeps piling up every minute and in a season's run will pay for the press. Three feeds to the round means two profits in hay baling. Again, the Admiral has a successful self feeder which does away with deadly and dangerous foot feeding. Made of steel and malleable iron, so strong that it cannot get out of fix. The horses work the feeder, which forces down three big feeds to every round. It saves time, labor and endless trouble. It means nice, smooth bales and highest market prices. INSURE YOUR FEET AGAINST AMPUTATION—BUY THE ADMIRAL. Mowers, Rakes, Tedders and Everything that is Best in Wagons, Vehicles and Implements. WRITE FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUE.

PARLIN & ORENDORFF IMP. CO., DALLAS, TEXAS.

A Bale of Cotton to the Acre in West Texas



The farmer in West Texas is not satisfied with half a bale of cotton to the acre—he is growing a bale to the acre on land that cost them \$10. They will continue to raise big crops because the land is not worn out.

Would you rather have 1000 acres in West Texas than 100 where you are if the land is just as good? Would you rather have a whole section in West Texas, without a mortgage, than 60 acres elsewhere with a heavy mortgage? Would you rather own a farm in West Texas, than pay the cost of one each year for rent in Alabama, Mississippi or elsewhere? Would you rather see your boys own a big farm in West Texas, than to have them stay on your small farm in Kentucky or elsewhere?

If you would like to know more about West Texas, send for a free copy of our West Texas book. Also tell us what you would like if you moved to West Texas. We will help you find the very place. The Texas and Pacific Railway traverses the most fertile sections of Texas, and we can place you in touch with perfectly reliable men who have good land for sale.

E. P. TURNER, Gen. Pass. Agt., Dallas, Texas

WHAT CO-OPERATOR DID.

Dear Co-Operator: I gave a copy of Co-Operator to a friend, one of the most substantial farmers in Panola County, Texas. He read it, was converted to Unionism and subscribed for the paper. J. D. NIX, Jumbo, Texas.

SAHUMADOR destroys bedbugs, mites, lice, moths, ants, or other insects. Sample by mail 25c.—Sahumador Co., Wilson Bldg. Dallas, Tex. Agents wanted.

SEND ten cents for large package earliest watermelon seeds in the world. H. O. Klose, Bertram, Texas.

SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorns. One of the best strains that can be had. Eggs this season \$1.00 for 15. S. J. Dixon, R. F. D. 4, Box 48, Buda, Texas. 5-29-07

CUTAWAY TOOLS FOR LARGE HAY CROPS.

Three of Clark's Intense Cultivators produced this year on 14 1/2 acres, 102 tons of well dried Alfalfa Timothy & Red top hay. If you want to know how to cut a 2c stamp to Geo. M. Clark, Higganum, Conn.

FREE TELEPHONE
Hand-book, telling how to build, and cost of rural lines, on request. BUY PHONES OF THE MAKER, save middlemen's profits and get factory's ironclad guarantee. Independent of the trade. MARKETS OF RELIABLE APPARATUS. CENTRAL TELEPHONE & ELECTRIC CO., Address Rural Desk 35 Dallas and St. Louis.

"Lest We Forget."

Marble and granite monuments become discolored, moss-grown and in time crumble and decay. Some cemeteries now prohibit marble.

White Bronze
Monuments are indestructible. Time and the elements do not affect them. Gold and Silver Medals at St. Louis.

If in need of Monuments, Markers, Headstones, Posts, Grave Covers or Statuary, give us approximate sum you can spend and we will send a variety of BEAUTIFUL DESIGNS, prices, etc. No obligation to buy. We deal direct and deliver everywhere. **OFFICIAL BRONZE CO.**, 415 Howard Ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

Cancer Cured No Knife, No Pain

People have cured of cancer after the astonishing results of my treatment. Peter Kucan, Galveston, Ill., writes: "It is only a question of time—I must die." Doctor said "no hope." My new method was used and today Mr. Kucan's cancer of the throat, pain, operations, sticky saliva, etc. is gone. My treatment is clean and wholesome. It gives instant relief from the scorching, itching and terrible burning pain, destroys the offensive odor and has cured cases given up by the family physician and specialists. If you have cancer or have a friend who has cancer, write me today. Full information, proofs and advice given without charge. **DR. WILFRED WELLS**, 2168 Radol Bldg., St. Louis, Missouri.

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Moderate Prices Excellent Food Good Service Telephones In All Rooms
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Special Attention Given To Ladies Unescorted. Send for large colored map of New York free.
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I have the ONLY realy GUARANTEED and PERFECT cure for Cigarettes on earth. Any reference you want.

Dr. J. S. Hill,
Greenville, S. C. Texas.

P. S.—Remember, Dr. J. S. Hill is an expert in the treatment of WHISKEY, OPIUM and the TOBACCO HABITS. He has Challenged the world for fifteen years for a case he cannot cure.