

THE NATIONAL CO-OPERATOR AND FARM JOURNAL

Volume 30.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, NOVEMBER 5, 1908.

Number 2

ORGANIZER EDMONDSON ISSUES
ADDRESS.

To the brethren of Texas:

It seems that the idea has gone out that the Galveston plan or arrangement was inaugurated to destroy the local warehouses and that if carried out, will destroy them. To this I wish to say that nothing can be more erroneous. That this proposition is only for the sale of such cotton as must be sold at once and all cotton upon which loans must be obtained should be shipped and stored at Galveston, when the local banks fail to accomodate the owners. Bro. Neill and the other officials did not contemplate the the shipping and concentration of all cotton at Galveston. On the contrary, they expected and do expect that cotton that can be held in the local warehouses shall be so held there, for he and all the rest of the officials believe that the local warehouse is the cotton farmer's salvation and are not intending to discourage the local warehouse system in the least because therein lies the farmer's power. And only such cotton as is in distress and must be sold and such as upon which loans must be obtained should be immediately shipped to Galveston and not then if the local banks will give satisfactory assistance.

The Galveston plan will get the distressed cotton over the heads of the little street scalper and we learn that he is the fellow that is kicking so high about this plan. He is the little imp who discriminated between new and old cotton and told you that old cotton was not as good as new when there was no discrimination at the ports.

A word of advice. Do not order your cotton sold immediately on arrival; always instruct to sell at option. Because there are days when the large American and

European buyers are busy preparing to ship the cotton they already have on hand and not in the market. Therefore if your cotton is offered for sale on any of these days, it will not bring as good figure as it would if it would if it were held over a few days until they got ready for more cotton and you will not be as well satisfied. No, brethren, this planas it is now, is not all we want. But it was the best that could be done under the circumstances and get over the head of the street scalper. At least it will stimulate the little fellow until he will pay you more for your cotton for fear you might ship.

Yours devotedly and for more thorough organization and finally scientific co-operation,

Joe E. Edmondson,
State Lect. and Organizer.

THE COTTON MARKET.

The past week has been a very quiet one in the cotton trade, but in spite of the dullness which usually prevails just before election, there has been a slight advance in the price. This does not appear to have been caused by speculation, nor by any pre-election forecasts considered favorable by the manufacturers, but by increased activity in all lines of trade, strong demand for cotton goods and disposition of growers to hold for better prices. Good weather has prevailed over most of the states and picking has advanced rapidly, but sales have not been in proportion. The port receipts are a little over 700,000 bales in excess, and the ginners' report nearly double that of the same date last year. Still these do not indicate the large crop which is predicted, because many things have contributed to early and rapid gathering, while the port concentra-

tion movement has greatly increased port receipts.

Spots were quoted at 9 1-16 in Galveston Monday. There was no market Tuesday.

RAILROADS TO BUILD SPUR TRACKS.

Last week President D. J. Neill of the Farmers Union of Texas secured a contract from practically all of the railroads which operate lines in Texas by which the railroad companies agree to build spur tracks and switches to Union warehouses along their lines. This agreement however provides that the respective railroads shall make contracts with the respective warehouses along their lines and that they shall build these spur as soon as possible when called upon to do so.

The building of these tracks will greatly facilitate shipments of cotton when same are made direct from the warehouses without being compressed. Not only will it make the handling of the cotton less difficult and make it possible to ship with less delay, but the saving in drayage and time will amount to an immense sum each year.

Negotiations to effect the building of these tracks were contemplated about a year ago, but the panic and other obstacles intervened and delayed the project and it was not until the meeting of the railroad managers at Dallas last week that all were induced to enter into the agreement. That the contract has been made with all the obstacles and opposition against it is a credit to the perseverance of President Neill as well as an indication of the power and influence of the Farmers Union of Texas, an indication of the broad-mindedness of the railroad officials entering into the contract.

The following railroad men were present and sanctioned the agreement:

Colonel C. Hamilton, vice president Texas Central, Waco.

D. B. Keeler, vice president Fort Worth & Denver City, Fort Worth.

W. D. Drake, vice president Frisco railroad of Texas.

W. G. Van Vleck vice president and general manager Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio.

W. S. Peters general manager San Antonio & Aransas Pass.

G. Radetsky, general superintendent Houston & Texas Central.

R. S. Baker, vice president and general manager Trinity & Brazos Valley.

T. J. Freeman receiver Inter-
state, ^{Interstate} at Northern.
J. W. Wolfe, the National
of Mexico, Laredo.

T. M. Wells, Texas Midland, Terrell.

G. F. Hawkes, El Paso & Southwestern El Paso.

L. S. Thorne, vice president and general manager, and J. W. Everman assistant general manager Texas and Pacific, Dallas.

C. Ludolph car accountant Texas & Pacific, Dallas.

M. Sweeny, manager Texas car service association, Houston.

M. J. O'Brien, Kansas City, Mexico & Orient, Sweetwater.

W. Wilmer, secretary General Manager's Association, Waco.

J. W. Robins vice president Chicago Rock Island & Gulf, Ft. Worth.

G. M. Lindsay chief to General Manager A. A. Allen and J. W. Allen General freight agent Missouri Kansas & Texas railway of Texas, Dallas.

Ex-Governor Joseph D. Sayers legal adviser to the association is also in attendance.

Always mention **CO-OPERATOR** when you write an advert.

NEW YORK, OHIO AND ILLINOIS REPUBLICAN; TAFT ELECTION SURE

New England Solidly Republican; Indiana Claims Democratic Governor, Conflicting Claims in Nebraska; Utah Republican; Montana for Taft

ELECTORAL VOTE

Republican	Democratic	Doubtful
California 10	Alabama 11	Maryland 8
Connecticut 7	Arkansas 9	
Delaware 3	Colorado 5	
Idaho 3	Florida 5	
Illinois 27	Georgia 13	
Indiana 15	Kentucky 13	
Iowa 13	Louisiana 9	
Kansas 10	Mississippi 10	
Maine 6	Missouri 18	
Massachusetts 16	Nebraska 8	
Michigan 14	Nevada 3	
Minnesota 11	North Carolina 12	
Montana 3	South Carolina 9	
New Hampshire 4	Oklahoma 7	
New Jersey 12	Tennessee 12	
New York 39	Texas 18	
North Dakota 4	Virginia 12	
Ohio 23		
Oregon 4	Total 174	
Pennsylvania 34		
Rhode Island 4		
South Dakota 4		
Utah 3		
Vermont 4		
Washington 5		
West Virginia 7		
Wisconsin 13		
Wyoming 3		
Total 301		

SWEEPING victory for W. H. Taft, Republican nominee for President, is indicated by total returns up to 2 o'clock this morning, following the heaviest popular vote for President ever registered in the United States.

Desperate efforts of Democratic leaders during the closing days of the campaign seem to have been unable to swing a single Republican State into the Bryan column or even greatly to cut down Republican majorities.

At midnight Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican national committee, who estimated 325 votes for Taft in the electoral college, declared: "My original estimate still stands."

Taft's electoral vote will pass that of McKinley, but will not equal that of Roosevelt in 1904. Of the totals so far certain Taft probably has 301 electoral votes. Only 242 are needed to insure his election. Roosevelt's electoral vote in 1904 was 336.

The returns so far leave Indiana, Maryland and Kentucky among the doubtful States. In the last named State returns so far are favorable to Bryan. If the three States go for Taft he will have an electoral vote almost as great as that of Roosevelt.

At 11 o'clock last night Mr. Taft, smiling genially, remarked to the reporters assembled at his home in Cincinnati. "It looks like a landslide. I can now take a short nap."

The solid South, including Alabama, Arkansas, Okla-

Notice to the Farmers

We Solicit Your Cotton Shipments

¶ We were endorsed first by President E. A. Calvin, and now by President D. J. Neill to store and sell your cotton and finance your crop.

¶ Your interests are our interests; higher prices for you our aim.

¶ Our 37 years experience and hundreds of pleased shippers are our recommendations to you.

¶ We are able to make liberal advances at 6 per cent interest.

¶ Mr. J. C. Albritten, the official representative of the Union is here to look after your interests.

¶ We promise to hold your cotton until you instruct us to sell; then we sell promptly, and render quick returns.

¶ Write or wire us for full particulars or further information.

H. KEMPNER. Cotton Factor, Galveston, Texas.

homa, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, remains unbroken for Democracy. In Georgia, however, Taft showed greater gains than those made by Roosevelt in 1904.

Doubt as to Taft's carrying Ohio was dissipated early in the night when it became clear he had won in his native State by as great a popular majority as was given McKinley.

At midnight Taft sent to Chairman Hitchcock of the Republican committee: "I am delighted to hear the favorable returns from all parts of the country, especially New York, and I wish to express my gratitude to you for the work done. I felicitate you on the accuracy with which you have foretold the result indicating a clear grasp and wonderful knowledge of the situation."

While Illinois evidently gives Taft a large majority, Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee for governor, gave Deneen, Republican, a close race.

Taft's plurality in Illinois is estimated at 200,000; in Massachusetts 120,000, in Maine 36,500, in Vermont 127,000, in New Hampshire 10,000.

In Michigan the Democrats are gaining strongly in the State contests, but Taft is running everywhere ahead of the State ticket. It looks as if Michigan has elected a Democratic governor.

Taft appears to have carried Greater New York as well as the entire State, and when this situation became apparent Democratic hopes dwindled, as New York has thirty-nine electoral votes.

Returns from Maryland are still so incomplete as to leave the State in doubt, but Taft has carried the city of Baltimore.

Hugh Kelly, banker, sugar manufacturer and philanthropist, died at his residence in New York Saturday.

State's Scholastic Population.

Austin: A complete abstract of the scholastic census of the State has been prepared in the state department of education and given to the printers. The summary page shows, scholastic population, aged 7 to 16, inclusive: Common school districts—white, 444,516; colored, 109,612; total, 554,128. School communities—white, 29,398; colored, 14,927; total, 44,325. Independent districts—white, 253,343; colored, 62,832; total, 316,175. Grand total 914,628.

Lightfoot Back from East

Austin: Jewel P. Lightfoot, special Assistant Attorney General, returned Sunday from a month's absence in the East. He briefed the Waters-Pierce case and took testimony in New York in the anti-trust cases against the American Book Company and the Security Oil Company et al. He left before the submission of the Waters-Pierce case because of important matters pending here, the Twenty-sixth district court opening Monday.

Marking Confederate Graves.

Washington: The graves of the 25,000 Confederate soldiers who died in federal prisons are being marked by the Federal government as carefully as the graves of the Federal soldiers who died in prison or elsewhere were marked by a grateful government. The sum of \$200,000 was appropriated by congress two years ago for the purpose of defraying the cost of properly marking the graves of Confederates who died while prisoners of war.

NOTICE TO LOCAL SECRETARY'S

The Co-operator is anxious to co-operate in every way possible with the members to build up the Union and can do a great deal if the local secretaries will assist in a small way. We want every local secretary to send us the names and post offices address of all members who are not subscribers to the paper. Then we want another list, with post offices, of those who would make desirable members. As fast as these lists are sent in we will send sample copies of the Co-operator to them and thus help to enlist their influence and help. Try this and see how much we can help you.

A. S. LOGSDON,

Rooms 38-40 Bewley Building, Ft. Worth, T.

COTTON SEED

COAL, LIGNITE,

Bagging & Ties.

Correspondence Solicited.

Among the Members

SPICY LETTERS FROM MEMBERS AND LOCALS

CAUSES AND EFFECTS

Ticks, Mosquitoes, Ku Klux, Lynching, Night Riders, Cattle Fever

Many thousand cattle died of fever. Innumerable remedies were proposed, both preventive and curative. Cattle continued to die. At last the cause—an insignificant tick was discovered. Now it is no tick, no cattle fever.

Yellow Fever

Untold numbers of people died of that dread disease. The whole world of medicos, scientists and laymen sought a cure in vain. Some heroes proved by their deaths that the bite of the mosquito is the cause. Now the mosquito dies, instead of the people.

Ku Klux

When the Ku Klux dominated the South, the whole strength of the United States army quartered on a thousand towns and every active court and power of a victorious government tried to stop the Ku Klux by vigilance and severest punishment. The whole power of the government was a subject of derision, when pitted against an infinitesimal proportion of the population. The terror inspired by the Ku Klux caused the outrages by carpet baggers, soldiers and negroes to cease. Then the Ku Klux disbanded. The cause for their being was removed.

Lynchings

When an innocent child or woman is outraged, the people rise and hang or burn the criminal fiend. This is contrary to our so-called laws, and the participants in these executions would be adjudged murderers if the so-called laws against them were enforced. The people know that the miscreant fiends will not be punished by so-called law. It is deemed necessary to take some action, however futile it proves, to protect our women and children. Lynchings continue as the cause has not been removed.

Night Riders

The growers of tobacco, robbed of the price of their labor and made desperate by the tobacco trust, and the weakness of those growers who continued to supply the trust with tobacco, stopped the selling of tobacco by forceful compulsion. The government of Kentucky exhausted its power attempting to prevent the operations of night riders, and to punish those who participated. The effort was futile. Tobacco was burned, trust agents killed and farmers maltreated, until now tobacco growers do not sell, and the trust does not buy for less than a price that will pay fair wages for growing tobacco. Night riding has ceased in Kentucky, for the cause is removed.

In some instances action of the night riding order is now beginning in the cotton country. There must be a cause for this, which, if not removed, will incite to outrages against buyers, sellers, ginners, growers, merchants and all business depending on cotton, and a total forcible paralysis of business will result.

Cause for Riding

Is the fact that through the credit system cotton is being forced in the markets and sold for much less than cost of production. The farmers' organizations and farmers are doing all in their power to obtain a fair price in a lawful way by holding and marketing slowly, when allowed to do so by

their creditors, so as to forestall and prevent or remove the aggravating cause of trouble, and the masses of growers of cotton are outspoken in condemnation of all unlawful acts. The history of recent events, however, will convince all reasonable observers that if this crop of cotton is forced out of the hands of the growers for half its cost in labor, as is now being done, the tobacco war will be trivial compared to what will occur with cotton.

Duty of Business People

The farmers are doing all possible to forestall and prevent the development of this trouble. If the bankers, merchants and others who are the beneficiaries of the credit system will do their part at this time, part of this crop can still be saved from sacrifice, and those lawless men who are becoming desperate may be restrained from violence in the only way possible, by being made to believe that the supine indifference and neglect of the interests of all by the business people, is to be changed into an active participation in a campaign for relief. The banks can profitably carry their debtors and refrain from pressing them. The merchants can then encourage their customers to hold cotton for a fair price, which farmers are anxious to do.

This crop of cotton will bring two hundred and fifty million dollars more than the price for which it is now selling. We can pay our debts, and night riding will have been prevented in the cotton country.

CHAS. B. METCALFE.

Glenmore Farm, San Angelo, Texas.

TAYLOR COUNTY REPUDIATES LETTER

At a regular meeting of the Farmers' Union Oct. 24 of Dewey Local No. 1546, Taylor county, one of the subjects for discussion was so-called night riders, and their actions thereof were greatly condemned, and we as Union brethren heartily indorse our state president, Bro. D. J. Neill, in any and all his actions in appealing to Governor Campbell to offer rewards for the arrest and conviction of such parties who commit such lawless acts. President H. B. Cook appointed a committee to draw up resolutions to that effect, which resolutions are as follows:

Resolved, That we, the members of Dewey Union, greatly condemn the depredations and lawless acts, upon ginners and farmers, in the strongest terms, and any and all acts done by so-called night riders, which acts we have every faith and belief are not done by members of our order but are at times unjustly laid at our door, such unlawful acts are against the doctrine, principles and practice of the Union, and have been condemned from the start; also be it

Resolved, That Bro. D. J. Neill, our state president, as our support and co-operation in any and all his acts, in particular in his appeal to Governor Campbell to offer rewards for the arrest of such assassins, whom sign themselves Night Riders; we also concur with Bro. Neill in his statements that such acts are not done by Union men, but by parties who have been and are now fighting our cause; also be it

Resolved, That not only do we con-

W. L. MOODY & CO.,

(Unincorporated)

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Bankers and Cotton Factors. We Solicit your Patronage.

We Store, Finance and Sell Spot Cotton.

We Never Buy Cotton for Our Account.

We have nothing to do with Cotton Futures.

We protect the interests of our Patrons Honestly and Intelligent.

Our long and successful career is the best recommendation we can offer you.

We have been endorsed by the State Unions of Texas and Oklahoma.

We are under contract with these Unions to handle the cotton of their members. Your actual cotton is held until ordered sold.

One bale receives the same intelligent attention that is given to 1000 bales.

Your every interest is looked after also by J. C. Albritton, the official representative of the Farmers Union, who is stationed in our Warehouse, and our Banking House.

Galveston is the best Spot Cotton Market in the World.

Write or wire for particulars. No trouble to answer questions or furnish information.

W. L. Moody & Co., (Unincor.) Galveston, Texas.

Cotton

Liberal cash advances on cotton
—Shipments to be held or
sold at shippers discretion.

W. S. Beadles & Co.

Cotton Factors and Commission
Merchants.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

F. CANNON COMMISSION CO.,

Cotton

FACTORS, Bagging & Ties

CALVESTON, TEXAS.

We solicit your consignment of Cotton.
Will be pleased to furnish quotations on
Bagging and Ties promptly on request.

and I say let him run it night and day if he wishes. Suppose a crowd of men were to come to the cotton field and order the cotton farmer not to pick any more cotton; that would be just as much justice as the other.

The merchants—some of them—have bought their goods on time and sold a great portion of them on time. Who bought them? The farmers. Would it be right for the farmer to step up to the merchant and say: "You have sold me my year's supplies on time, but I'm not going to pay you until I get good and ready." No, that is not the spirit of a true Union man. The Union stands for equity, justice and the Golden Rule.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the county papers, Co-Operator and the Dallas News.

ALF. WHITE.

R. F. CONNON.

A. F. TURNBOW,

Committee.

A LECTURETTE

I am a Union man, full-fledged, but I'm not one of the night riders you read about. I believe in equity, justice and the Golden Rule. That is what the Farmers' Union stands for. What does the word equity mean? Equity means the giving each man his due. Justice means almost the same as equity. What do we mean by the Golden Rule? Do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

I can hardly believe that the Farmers' Union believes in this thing termed night riding. I don't, for one. My theme is, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you." Take the man that has a gin. No man or set of men have any right to order him to stop his gin. The gin belongs to him,

I say that the farmer has just as much right to price his produce as any other class of people. Any sensible man knows that, and I'm one that believes it is his duty to do it, too. Some farmers think that the farmers are not competent to attend to their own business, but they are. I say let the merchant price his goods; let the farmer price his produce; let the doctor wait on the patients; let the preacher preach the Gospel and all will be better benefited all around. Stop that night riding, ye night riders. Join the Union, ye non-unionists. Quit grumbling, ye merchants.

Let's all be friends.

If the farmer gets good prices for his produce the merchant, the doctor, preacher and, in fact, everybody will be benefited. When I hear a merchant condemning the Farmers' Union I am so sorry that he doesn't know any more than to do so. He, perhaps, has a few Union men that owe him a small amount, but he doesn't, as a general rule, say anything about the nonunion

man that owes him. If the merchant and all other classes of people would treat the farmer as he should, I believe times would be better. The speculator is of no benefit to the farmer. The farmer doesn't need anyone to price his produce, but himself. When I walk into the store to buy anything I don't tell the merchant what his goods are worth, but pay the price. When I raise a bale of cotton haven't I the right to price it? Certainly I have, and let's quit grumbling at the speculator and price our produce ourselves. If the farmers will, they can do that just as easy as they can raise a bale of cotton and a great deal easier, too. What would cotton be selling for today if there had not been any offered for sale until today? That is the trouble. There are so many people that don't want to price their own produce. Don't cuss the speculator, but just throw the blame on yourselves.

J. L. WARD.

Levita, Texas.

FROM LILLIE GROVE

Lillie Grove Union No. 3539 held its regular meeting Saturday night, Oct. 17. The meeting progressed as usual, but a shadow of gloom seemed to pervade the entire membership, as the death angel had the day before visited the home of our beloved warehouse secretary and had taken therefrom James Carter, aged 25 years. He has served as one of the board of directors ever since the establishment of the warehouse in Stockdale. He was well educated in the cotton grading school and was altogether an enthusiastic worker for our grand cause. The whole commune unite to mourn his loss, as he was a man whom everyone loved and it has been truly said that he had not an enemy on earth. Death is sad in any form, but when it takes one in the full bloom of youth, with so much usefulness before him, it is indeed to be deplored.

T. B. DRURY, President.

BEN WEST, Vice President.

MRS. T. B. DRURY, Secretary.

ADDRESS TO THE COUNTY UNION

At the meeting of the county Farmers' Union at Small last Friday the following address was delivered by Miss Sallie Wester, a member of Gold Standard local at Bethlehem:

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen:

I am proud to be with you today. It is with the greatest pleasure that I look into the faces of the honest yeoman gathered here today. Your presence speaks more plainly to me of your nobleness of purpose than words can. It shows that your purpose is to educate and co-operate, thereby eliminating forever the present system of speculation. The farmers have stood astonished and almost paralyzed since the civil war and watched the world do business through organization. The Grange, Farmers' Alliance and other kindred movements failed to get the farmers to stand as one man. But they have profited by those failures and today stand better able to defend themselves than they have ever been.

Through the efforts of President D. J. Neill we have today a way by which we can free ourselves and the people throughout this beautiful land of ours from the tyrannical rule of cotton speculators. The plan is a safe, just and reliable one. You all have read or heard the plan discussed. It isn't necessary for me to go into details. The question that I want to discuss is the necessity of obeying our president's orders. If you sell your cotton to the

street buyers, you are the loser, they make the profit, but if you ship your cotton to Galveston, you will get the street buyer's profit which isn't any small amount. Let every farmer who can ship his cotton to Galveston where reliable dealers and consumers of all nations can meet the farmers in a legitimate way. Where farmers can have their cotton protected, where co-operative pricing and selling can be maintained, where farmers can have the advantage of making the markets seek the cotton and not the cotton seek the markets, as has been the case heretofore. This may scare some weak-kneed doubting Thomas, though if he will stop dumping his cotton at the speculator's price. Brother farmers, if you will give this pooling move your united co-operation, you will then be in a fair way to become kings of the commercial world.

Capital has already begun to look with apprehension at the growth of the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America. "In union there is strength," and in numbers there is might. Lo, the often repeated question, will the farmers stick? I want to say that the farmers stood from knee deep to waist deep in mud and water and with drawn bayonets cut down the flower of the French army and defeated Napoleon the First in that great contest. The farmers stuck at Lexington, Concord and Yorktown and made possible the greatest republic on earth. And again they stuck at Goliad, the Alamo and San Jacinto and gained for Texas her liberty from Mexico's tyrannical rule. The farmers have always been the bulwark of liberty in times of war and the sheet anchor of civilization in times of peace. Shall we as a people be less courageous than our forefathers were in their day in this, the fierce battle now on between speculation and justice, or shall we throw this proposition down and show our lack of faith, courage and loyalty? The great trunk railroad of success, it runs through every clime but the cars of opportunity only go on schedule time.

Now is your opportunity. Will you accept it and ride to success on schedule time? If you don't co-operate and make this move a success don't blame the Farmers' Union, blame yourselves. I want to urge upon you farmers the necessity of giving us your united aid and co-operation in helping us to make our Wills Point warehouse second to none in the State from a business standpoint. We claim that we have one of the best warehouses in the State; come and see it for yourselves. I want to tell you further that you will get fair, courteous and impartial treatment from our manager, Mr. J. O. Gahart. He is a farmer and favors a square deal. We will appreciate your patronage and your efforts to get others to come to our warehouse. We have the telephone at the warehouse and any time any of you want to know the market price on cotton, ask Wills Point telephone operator to give you connection with the warehouse office and Mr. Gahart will be delighted to give you the market price. I feel sure that the Farmers' Union is going to be a world-wide success.

"The heights of great men reached and kept

Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their comrades slumbered,

Were struggling up in the night."

So it must be with the Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of

America. If we would reach great heights, we must work and remember that

"The lives of great men all remind us,
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time,
Footprints of perhaps another sailing,
O'er life's solemn main,
A forlorn and shipwrecked brother
Seeing, may take heart again.
Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing
Learn to labor and to wait."

THE TRUE GOSPEL

Editor Co-Operator:

Please allow me to State to the members that I have not sold a bale of cotton in two years. I now have two crops of cotton on hand. I have corn in the crib, plenty to do me; hogs in the pen to make plenty of meats; plenty of sweet potatoes and turnips and all such to live on, and do not, and have not, owed anyone a dollar for anything.

This is the round, boys; make plenty to eat and cotton for a surplus, then you can be master of your own business.

Let me say to one and all, stay with your cotton. I am here to stay. Put some more tar on your feet and stick tighter to it. All things work together for good.

J. T. RAY.

Lone Oak, Texas.

LIVE LOCAL AT KICASTER

Editor Co-Operator:

Please find inclosed \$2 for the renewal of Dr. D. E. Crow, Adkins, Texas, and myself, Parita, Texas, subscriptions to the most welcome Co-Operator.

Our local at Kicaster is getting along fine; we have just taken in five new members. We expect to have a Union picnic on the second Saturday in November, and want every nonunion man to come and bring his family. We will try and have some speakers there. Brethren, let us get busy and do all we can to get our friends interested in this great move. Let each one of us start out after a new application. With best wishes to the Co-Operator and its many readers, yours in unionism,

J. H. SPIVEY.

Parita, Texas, Oct. 25.

You can help the Co-Operator very much by writing a card to advertisers for full information about their propositions and mentioning that you saw their ad in this paper.

A note from a Union brother, a member of Bristol local in Ellis county, says that his local is alive and doing good work.

A NOTE FROM LEON COUNTY

Editor Co-Operator:

As I have not seen anything from our county in some time I will try and write you a few lines.

I will say first I am a Union man, first, last and all the time, and I expect to rise or fall with the Union, for where it leads me there I will go, believing that in the future, sometime, somewhere, we will be permitted to sing the songs of sweet deliverance on the banks of success.

And then the old kickers, growlers and Judas Iscariots among us will slink away and hide their faces from those whom they have so bitterly wronged.

Oh, people, wake up; throw off your yoke of servitude at once and give those old tricksters to understand that you that you have awoke to the only rational conclusion that we can arrive at, that justice, equity and the Golden Rule injures no one and to that end we will fight to the last ditch.

And men, to do this we must all, yea all, the toiling hosts of every, yea of every, land and clime must sing the same songs, shout the same shout, and pray the same prayer, and fight them in the name of Israel's God, ever looking to Him as our guide, and the victory is ours, and not before. Then our wives will wipe their weeping eyes, our children will be sent away to school, while we old grim soldiers who fought to win the prize and sailed through bloody seas sing the songs of victory and our home from the clutch of greed.

But just so long as the old tricksters can keep those who create the wealth of the earth divided and fighting among themselves just that long will we be in servitude, and how in the name of Booker Washington is it that we who are all in the same boat, that some will turn Judas and sell their wives and children's rights to the money power for a copper, it is a mystery to me. (These are they in sheep's clothing.)

And we have them in our locals and in county Unions—wolves in sheep's clothing. But, thank God, we also have some who will not bow their knee to the robbers of the laboring man, but will give their very lives, if it need be,

WHEN YOU ARE IN FT. WORTH FOR AMUSEMENT VISIT

Majestic Theatre

ADVANCED VAUDEVILLE

8 HIGH-CLASS ACTS 8

TWICE DAILY—2:30 AND 8:30

BILL CHANGED EVERY MONDAY

WRITE OR TELEGRAPH US TO RESERVE SEATS IN ADVANCE

PRICES Matinee, 15, 25, 35c
Evening, 10, 20, 30, 50, 75c

**BETTER THAN SHINGLES
—AND CHEAPER**

Shingles are getting so scarce and of such poor quality that builders everywhere are using "Vulcanite" Roofing. It makes a splendid roof, wears longer than shingles or tin, looks better, is easier and quicker laid, much cheaper and does not warp or rot. For a thoroughly reliable, durable, economical roof "Vulcanite" solves the roofing problem. It is the standard Ready Prepared Roofing in this and foreign countries—for over 60 years it has been used on all kinds of buildings so successfully that its sale is increasing at a wonderful rate. Once laid the roof expense stops—it does not require annual painting. Before you build or repair get our free booklet, "The Right Roofing and the Reasons Why,"—tells why you should buy "Vulcanite"—the kind that's right. Write for it today.



SOUTHWESTERN ROOFING COMPANY,

Dallas, Texas.

Birmingham Supply Co., Birmingham, Ala.

for the bettering of conditions. And for such, we thank God.

Now, at our last county Union I was elected county lecturer of Leon county and I promised myself that I would uphold the principles of our noble Union with all the zeal I had and that I would not spare the rod and spoil the child, and when I hand in my report it will be plainly discerned that I kept the faith and fought a good fight. I went to a place where a local had disbanded and I made two lectures and called the house together and reorganized them. All the old came forward, paid their dues. I then called for new members and I initiated sixteen new ones, six male and ten females, and now they have thirty-two, and in good working order, and I am invited there on the 19th of this month to lecture again for them.

So now let's all wake up and think of the poor soldier who stood on picket guard with the rain pattering down on his shirtless back. While Theo. Price and his kind sleep in their dry tents and dream of content.

Listen, the bugle sounded a call to arms. Forward, handle arms!

So I will close.

JAS. P. BAILEY,
County Lecturer of Leon County.
Buffalo, Texas, Route 1.

HOOD COUNTY UNION

The Hood County Farmers' Union was in quarterly session last Friday with Hill City local union, with a good attendance and a very enthusiastic delegation, and transacted general routine business with dispatch and harmony, but took an hour off at noon to pay homage to the good ladies of Hill City for the bountiful spread of which we were invited to partake to our heart's content, all of which we did to the best of our ability. The body resumed business and among other things it did was to select Granbury for the next meeting place and Friday before the third Sunday in November as the time, the same being Nov. 13. All locals are hereby notified to have a full delegation at that time and place, as there are matters of very great and grave importance to come before the county Union at that time, and the chances are that there will be a speaker of State-wide reputation there who will deliver an address.

LAMAR COUNTY WORKING.

Editor Co-Operator:

Old Lamar county is coming to the front. The farmers are waking up to the cause and are falling in line. I have been doing some organizing this week; have put in two locals with twenty-seven members, with more to come in. I believe that old Lamar will be the banner county of the state soon from the outlook now. Now, brothers, we have struck the keynote at last. If we had kept our business to ourselves long ago we would have been thoroughly organized. You know that there are some people from Arkansas. You have to show them, so we are showing them. We have been shipping some cotton and cotton seed and have realized a pretty nice profit on our seed and we just keep our business to ourselves and they could not stand it any longer. They had to come in, so brothers, you see if you will keep your business to yourselves and let the outsiders guess as to what you are doing, they will join to find out. Now, brothers, the time has come when we have got to stand firm, or we will fall. If we lose this fight we are forever gone, but we are not going to lose out, for

there is no such word as surrender. We will fight till we die. Now is the time for us organizers to get in the field and preach unionism, so get busy, boys, and don't be afraid you will lose a little time, for that is nothing to what it will be if we fail in this organization. Our county Union meets with Gase local on the 6th and 7th of next month, and we are looking for Brother Neill or some state speaker to be with us on Friday night, Nov. 6, and would be glad to have any of the state officials that can attend. With best wishes for the Co-Operator and the Union, I beg to remain, fraternally,

M. H. SIMS,
Lecturer and Organizer, Ben Franklin, Texas.

LOCAL STARTS NEW ENTERPRISE

Editor Co-Operator:

Being authorized by our Union, local No. 4195, to write to your paper, will say we have a lively local, consisting of fifty-three members, both ladies and gentlemen.

We have in our local an emergency fund which I think is a fine thing for any local. I will tell how we manage. We elected one of our members as banker, putting him under bond, and each member that wishes to put in at least 25 cents per month, keeping an account of what he puts in and should any of the brothers wish to borrow any money, to get it from said bankers at 5 per cent interest.

We also sent to Sunset, Texas, and got some Union hymnals, and we now sing a song both before and after transacting business, which makes things lively, and I think good for any local. Sisters, we can't do much when it comes to transacting business but we can laugh and talk and make things lively for our brother members.

Sisters and brothers, whatever you do, be sure to stay with the Union and hold your cotton for the highest possible price. If we would all hang together and always endeavor to help our sisters and brothers, we are bound to win in the long run. I myself think 20 cents is not too much for cotton when it comes to pulling a heavy sack up and down the long rows on a hot summer day with the perspiration rolling off the end of your nose like rain.

Wishing much success to the Co-Operator and Union, a true sister,

KATIE THOMPSON,
Grisbee Local, Fairbanks, Texas.

Last week a local Union sent to the Co-Operator the subscription of a non-Union man who would be reliable if in the organization. There are thousands of them in the state who could be brought into the Union by a little expense and even that expense would go back into the treasures within a few months. Co-Operator wants to hear from all locals which have distributed the paper or other Union literature as to the result it has accomplished.

SUGGESTS EMERGENCY FUND.

Editor Co-Operator:

Howard County Union met in warehouse Friday, October 23, for the purpose of electing directors of warehouse company and to dedicate our house, which was done by a talk from our state president, D. J. Neill, which was every word to the point and was listened to by the boys from all parts of the county. Now, brethren, we boys over here in Howard county are wide awake to the action of the officials at Galveston. The boys are shipping

right along out here. We are not as strong as some councils, but we are true blue and are moving all we can for the cause of the Union. Now, brethren, lets all get together and lets

resolve within ourselves that each brother in Texas will advocate the sinking fund and put that amount in and then we will have enough to finance the next crop—that is, all the dis-

BUY DIRECT.

Save Retailer's Profit.

Anything needed in the home or on the farm can be sent direct to you and the retailer's profit left in your pocket. All goods guaranteed as represented.

Sewing Machines from \$16.61 to \$31.05. Guaranteed from 10 to 20 years.

Organs, in handsome oak finish, five octaves, \$55.66.

Six octaves and nicer finish, from \$62.00 to \$76.40.

Pianos from \$188.66 up.

These instruments have every feature of construction to insure perfect style, tone, finish, volume and ease of touch. They sell by dealers from \$250.00 up. Above are delivered prices.

Let us save you money on your Wagon and Buggy. Write today for prices, mentioning the Co-Operator.

JOHN T. GARNER,
243 3rd St. Dallas, Texas.

EBONY PAINT A strictly pure mineral product; does not crack or scale; wears long and evenly. Will positively stop leaks as well as preserve metal, shingles, paper, or other material. For boilers or any exposed metal it has no equal. Sold under positive guarantee; your money back if not satisfied. Delivered any point east of Rockies for \$9 per barrel. Better than you pay 50c gallon for.

W. W. MARMADUKE, Washington, Ind.

\$10.00 Sweep Feed Grinder. **\$14.00 Galvanized Steel Wind Mill.**
We manufacture all sizes and styles. It will pay you to investigate. Write for catalog and price list.

CURRIE WIND MILL CO.,

Seventh St., Topeka, Kansas

NORTH TELEPHONES specially adapted to farm lines. Sold direct from factory. Book of instructions how to organize farmers and build line free. Write for Bulletin No. 33. The North Electric Co., Cleveland, O. Kansas City, Mo. Dallas, Tex.

Valuable Buggy Book FREE
Our new 88 page Catalog shows and describes over 60 styles of vehicles on which we save you from \$20 to \$40 in middlemen's profit and expenses. Let us mail you one Free. **GOLDEN EAGLE BUGGY CO., Atlanta, Ga.**
"Station 34"

9 CORDS IN 10 HOURS BY ONE MAN

RUNS EASY; NO BACKACHE.



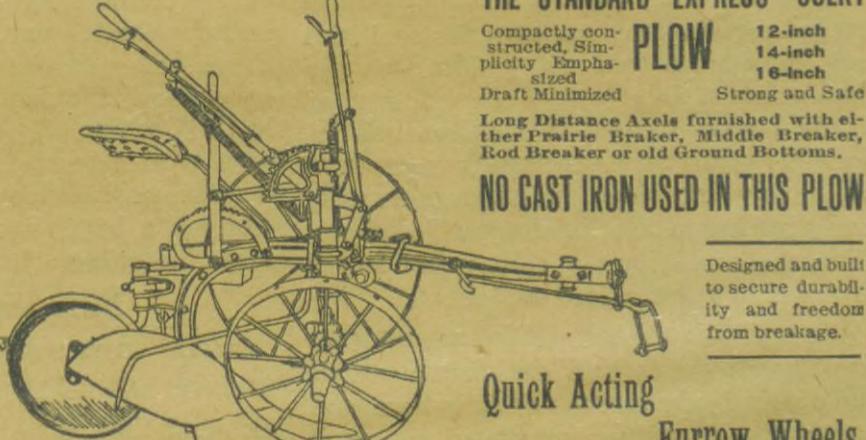
With our Folding Sawing Machine, Saws any kind of timber. Instantly adjusted to cut log square on rough or level ground. Operator always stands straight. One man can saw more with it than two men can in any other way, and do it easier. Saw blades 5 1/2, 6, 6 1/2 or 7 ft. long. Champion, Diamond or Lance Teeth, to suit your timber. Send for Free Catalog showing latest improvements, giving testimonials from thousands. First order secures agency.

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THE STANDARD EXPRESS SULKY

Compactly constructed, Simplicity emphasized, Draft minimized, Long Distance Axles furnished with either Prairie Braker, Middle Breaker, Rod Breaker or old Ground Bottoms.

NO CAST IRON USED IN THIS SULKY



The Success Sulky Plow

Here's a plow you can buy at a reasonable price and it will last you your lifetime. And you will have an all-purpose plow, too—does the same work and does it just as well as the really high priced plows and it has none of their complications.

It Is Beam Hitch

with no frame. There's lightness and light draft. Only a few parts, and they simple ones. Adjustable front axle, dust-proof, removable wheel boxes, adjustable rear wheel attachment. Widest latitude in the hitch, and you can set it to plow any depth, two to eight inches.

Just the kind of plow you'd expect to get long, satisfactory service out of. Write for catalog and let us tell you more about it.

The Parlin & Orendorf Imp. Co.
State Agents, Dallas, Texas.



tress cotton. Each brother can deposit an amount in a sinking fund at headquarters and let those who are able put in more to make up for those who are not able and each depositor can take deposit slips showing the amount. Now brethren, this is the nearest way to success that I can see. We never will transact business without money, for all organizations have money to run their business and now lets put our thinking qualities to work and get together and be as one man, and stay together and have confidence in each other. Success to the noble order, the Farmers' Union of America.

Yours in hope of success,

H. J. SKIPPER,
County Lecturer of Howard County,
Big Springs, Tex.

NOT IN TAYLOR COUNTY

Citizen Assures Neill That Night Rider Letter Not From Resident There

Members of the Farmers' Union in Taylor county bitterly denounce the writer of the threatening letter received by President Neill, bearing an Abilene date, and assure him that the citizens of that county are law-abiding.

The following letter has been received by Mr. Neill:

Guion, Texas, Oct. 24.

Mr. D. J. Neill, President State Union of Texas, Fort Worth, Texas—My Dear Sir and Brother: I see in the Record that you have received a threatening letter from some one signing himself a Union man and night rider.

This man dated his letter at Abilene. Let me assure you that the Farmers' Union of Taylor county is composed of law-abiding and God-fearing men. Also that the Union in this county is not in the night riding business. I feel sure that the writer of that letter does

not live in Taylor county.

With the assurance that you have the undivided support of the Taylor county Union, I beg to remain, yours fraternally, J. R. KEELING, Secretary of Taylor County Farmers' Union.

TARRANT COUNTY LADY WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

Editor Co-Operator:

As it has been some time since OLD Union No. 1166 has been heard from through newspaper channels, will pen a few lines. Old Union is growing in numbers; we now have 109 members and striving for the two hundred mark. From all reports received so far, the recent county Union held in Fort Worth Oct. 9 was one of the best ever held in Tarrant county, "Good for you, brother;" now make the next session better than the best. One thing I would like to see taken up in all locals is the Farmers' Union label. I have read Brother F. S. Rountree's letter in Co-Operator and fully endorse what he writes in regard to the Union label on every bale of cotton and everything else the farmers have to sell. The labels can be had at Union headquarters and they are very cheap. I hope every local will take this matter up at once and put it into practice; let the world know they are purchasing the products of the Union farmer.

We think President Neill owes us a visit; we would welcome him any time. Come again, all you good sister writers; I have missed your letters. With best wishes to all locals and Co-Operator, I am fraternally yours,

MRS. DORA BARAGER,
Grapevine, Texas.

If you want insurance on your Warehouse and on cotton stored therein write today to

**COLLETT & SEIBOLD,
GENERAL INSURANCE,
Ft. Worth, Texas.**

We make a specialty of Cotton Insurance and refer by permission to the State officers of the Farmers' Union.

WANTS TO DISCUSS INSURANCE.

Editor Co-Operator:

Will you please allow me space in your paper for the discussion of a very important feature that I hope to soon see added to our grand organization? viz: "the insurance feature." I would like to submit an article on the insurance feature to the membership of the Union, and will with pleasure debate the question with any union man who may wish to take issue with me. I consider the insurance feature of vital importance and it should not be kept in the background. I would like my first article to appear in the first issue of November, as I intend starting on a lecture tour throughout my county about that date.

Hoping to hear from you through the Co-Operator, I remain,

Yours fraternally,

W. W. HAMBRIC,
County Lecturer and Organizer Johnson County.

The Co-Operator is here to promote the best interests of the farmers and the Farmers' Union and any article looking to this object will be given space—Editor.

NEW BOSTON RESOLUTIONS.

Editor Co-Operator:

Resolved by Magnolia Union, in regular meeting assembled, that we severely denounce and condemn the movement of an element of our citizens commonly called "Night Riders" as being wrong and against the best interests of the farming class and that we pledge ourselves, our support and influence in the upholding of the law, and the enforcement of the same.

Resolved, that Magnolia Union gives the preference to goods put up in cotton bags. In making our purchases, and by our influence and example, to promote the use of cotton in all ways possible.

J. A. SCOLES, Pres.

MRS. A. J. HUGHES, Sec'y.

Sister Sarah Lester of Langley local writes that she enjoys reading the letters in the Co-Operator and wants to see more letters from the lady readers. She says her local is usually well attended, which is just what would be expected where the ladies are active members.

To Shippers of Cotton:

We want your cotton shipments because we are certain that we have the facilities and the market that will produce results that must satisfy you. The number of cotton buyers located in Houston has increased with every succeeding year until we have thirty-three in all, representing every buying market in the world and creating a competition for cotton that cotton shippers can not afford to ignore.

We maintain that the difference between our classifications and the classifications you obtain in the interior or elsewhere, and our ability to sell all grades of cotton at the highest market prices will not only return to you our commission charge of \$1.00 per bale, but will show you a good profit in your transactions with us.

Superior Advantages

Houston has particular and distinct advantages over all other Southern markets; chiefest among them is our most favorable location, which gives us three outlets—Galveston, Sabine Pass and New Orleans—through which to move cotton to all parts of the world, thus affording the tremendous advantages that result from competi-

tion for cotton freight by these three ports. We have located our compreses and warehouses along the bank of Buffalo bayou, the channel that connects Houston with the Gulf, where all railroads deliver cotton to us with ease and dispatch, and where we have provided every other facility to reduce the buyer's expense and thus increase the price for the cotton shipper.

Millions Saved

Several years ago shippers were paying \$2.00 per bale to have cotton handled and sold, and they would have continued this practice if the Houston Cotton Factors had not reduced the handling charges first to \$1.50 and later to \$1.00 per bale. We were the pioneers in this movement to reduce expense to cotton shippers by sharing with them the benefits that accrued to us by reason of our location and our unusual rail and water rates, and by adopting improved labor-saving devices and facilities. Other markets followed our lead and the growers and handlers of cotton throughout the state were saved thereby millions and millions of dollars.

Reduced Charges

Our charges are \$1.00 per bale, and this charge covers all expense for thirty days after the cotton reaches Houston, and includes weighing, sampling, inspection, storage and insurance. If shippers want to hold cotton longer than thirty days we charge 10 cents per bale per month after the expiration of the first thirty days plus the actual insurance for the time the cotton is held.

We will make liberal advances of money at 6 per cent against cotton shipped to us to be sold or to be held.

Ship your cotton to us during the active season, when we can secure the surest profit for you. When you ship late in the season and direct us to hold we can not show you the real advantages of our market or our ability to make good sales on our judgment. A few shipments to us will enable you to compare returns with those obtained in other markets, and will thoroughly convince you that money is saved when you ship to Houston.

We shall be ready and pleased to furnish whatever further information you request, and we wait to hear from you.

Wm. D. Cleveland & Sons

Cotton Factors

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Wholesale Grocers

MONEY SAVER

Good Cabinet Photos, \$1.50 pr doz
16x20 Portrait and Frame, \$3.00

JOHN SWARTZ,
Photographer,
705½ Main St. Ft. Worth.

Business Announcements**Wants—For Sale—Exchanges**

The extremely low rates for advertising in this department make it very attractive to advertise anything you wish to buy, sell or exchange.

The rates are 3 cents per word for the first and 2 cents per word for each subsequent insertion of the same ad. Cash must always accompany order.

In figuring cost for advertisement, each number, sign or initial must count as one word, and the address must also be counted.

All ads in this department will be set in the same size and style type.

The rates of 2 and 3 cents per word applies only in the Classified Columns.
THE NATIONAL CO-OPERATOR,
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ATTORNEYS

W. D. WILLIAMS, Attorney at Law, Wheat Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

SAM R. SCOTT, Attorney at Law, Waco, Texas.

C. H. JENKINS, Attorney at Law, Brownwood, Texas.

CLARENCE NUGENT, Attorney at Law, Stephenville, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN on farms, by J. B. Huff, 211 Bushong Bldg., Third and Main streets, tf

WANTED to buy milk and cream in large and small quantities. Shaw Bros., Box 30, Fort Worth Texas.

WANTED—Union people to ask me for prices on flour, meal, bran, corn and corn chops. I will save you the middle man's profit. T. J. Edmondson, Golden, Mo.

PURE ribbon cane syrup, put up in gallon cans, crated and delivered f. o. b., Alto, Texas, at 50c per gallon. Reference; Continental Bank & Trust Co., Alto and Ft. Worth, Tex. Geo. B. Terrell, Alto, Texas.

FOR SALE—Anything in the way of horses, mules, cows, lands, fruit, syrup, potatoes, peas—in fact anything raised on the farm. Call on or write, L. E. Culver, Business Agent Farmers' Union, Mt. Pleasant, Texas. 10-29-xf

FOR SALE—Anything in the way of farm, fruit or garden land near Fort Worth you may want. Write to E. L. Huffman & Co., Box 108, Fort Worth, Texas. He has a list of such lands and has sold lands in Tarrant county for 15 years. tf

WANTED—Active solicitors and local organizers in every locality adapted to fruit and truck growing. For terms write B. M. Anderson, state organizer Texas Home Canners' Association, Palestine, Texas.

BUTTONS—At the national meeting the F. E. and C. U. of A. passed a resolution to adopt as their official emblem a button with Newt Gresham's portrait in the center. This button is sold exclusively by the daughter of Newt Gresham, at 25c each. Miss Bly Gresham, Point, Texas. 10-87-xf

FOR SALE—The Texas brand of home canned goods; inspected and guaranteed by the Texas Home Canners' Association; best goods; prices right. Try them. B. M. Anderson, Secretary, Palestine, Texas. tf

AFTER Oct. 20 I can supply my strictly pure Ribbon Cane Syrup to all who want the **BEST** at a **LIVING PRICE**. No middle-man's profit. No adulteration; straight from the cane plantation to the consumer. Order now or write for Syrup Booklet. J. E. McGuire, Pledger, Texas. 10-87-xf

A telephone message was received at Lovelady Sunday afternoon from B. S. Shaw, residing near Weldon, Walker County, to the effect that he had shot Dan Wright, a negro. Shaw came in later and surrendered to Constable Perry.

Notes From the States

REPORTS OF STATE ORGANIZERS AND MEMBERS

THE BIGGEST PARISH MEETING IN THE STATE.

FARMERS' UNION NOW HAS WAREHOUSE AND AGENCY

On the 15th inst., it was our pleasure to meet St. Landry Parish Union, near Sunset. This is the home of the most worthy state vice president, Brother R. Lee Mills. We are proud to say that Unionism in this section is on a boom. There must have been at least 2,000 people present.

The meeting was called to order in a beautiful grove by Brother R. Lee Mills, who introduced Dr. Guidry, a brilliant young man, who delivered the welcome address. At the conclusion of his address he introduced the writer, and after our talk a most magnificent dinner was served, and the most pleasant thing of all, your humble servant was invited on the ladies' side of the table. St Landry is one of the banner parishes, and we attribute its condition to the fact that it has some good leaders who have the interest of the farmers at heart.

During this week we will visit Catahoula, Caldwell, Morehouse and Richland parishes. I want again to call the attention of the parish secretaries to the fact that, if we meet your parish you must give me place of meeting, nearest railroad station, etc. Yours to serve.

J. W. BOYETT JR.
State Lecturer.

CALHOUN COUNTY, S. C.

On Saturday the farmers of Calhoun county met and listened to an earnest and instructive address delivered by Mr. B. Harris, president of the State Union of Farmers.

After his address the various Unions of the county met and organized, by the assistance of Organizer M. A. Maffay, a county Union.

The following Unions were reported and represented as follows: St. Matthews, Dr. B. Bruce, J. C. Gates, J. B. Prickett, C. W. Syfert, T. J. McLauchlin; Sunny Plain, R. J. Rucker; Cameron, B. F. Keller, J. M. Holman, R. E. Edwards; Bellville, J. D. Stoudenmire, J. B. Spigener, W. S. Zeigler; Fort Motte, J. D. Peterkin; Center Hill, J. C. Redmond, David Stabler, W. H. Stabler and H. K. Hooker.

The county Union was organized by the election of the following: President, B. F. Keller; vice president, Dr. B. F. Bruce; secretary-treasurer, J. B. Prickett; chaplain, John DeLauchlin; conductor, J. D. Peterkin; doorkeeper, R. J. Rucker; executive committee, J. M. Holman, S. H. Stabler, C. W. Syfert. Time of meeting of the county Unions will be on the first Saturday in each month at the court house at 11 o'clock. There is considerable work to be done for the benefit of the farmers by these Unions that one on the outside is not on to but which will bear fruit later. Of course, in an organization of this kind being secret, the benefits will fall first to the members, and then they will, in benefiting themselves, scatter "crumbs" that will likely be picked up by outsiders. Come in, farmers, and join this noble order, help yourself thereby, and be a help to others. Don't be a clam, but open up and make the world better by having lived and been a farmer.—St. Matthews Advocate.

STRONG RESOLUTIONS BY LOUISIANA UNION

To The Cotton Growers of America:

Whereas, the prevailing custom among farmers of marketing their fine crops, especially cotton, as soon as gathered, is wholly against the interest of the producers and altogether to the advantage of speculators and market gamblers, from which have sprung up all the evils of future gambling, short selling and market scalpers and wild speculation in general, reducing the business of farming to uncertainty and doubt; and,

Whereas, These conditions of speculators and gamblers have become intolerable and a menace to the greatest and most important class, the farmers; therefore, we, the farmers of Caldwell parish, Louisiana, implore the cooperation of all the farmers of our Southland in a united effort to throw off the withering curse of speculators and gamblers. To this end we invite your attention to the following plan:

1. That no cotton be offered for sale at the interior towns, and that all cotton be concentrated at the ports of our country, where reliable dealers and consumers of all nations of the earth can meet the farmers in a legitimate way, where the great ships of all nations are anchored, waiting for cargoes of cotton, where farmers can have their cotton protected; where co-operative pricing and selling can be maintained; where farmers can have the advantage of making the markets seek the cotton, and not the cotton seek the markets, as heretofore.

2. We demand that the various State Unions establish central holding and selling agencies, at the most convenient ports, similar to that of the Farmers' Union of Texas, at Galveston, where our farmers can concentrate their cotton and escape the outrages of organized speculators and scalpers on the interior.

3. We demand that the officers of the Louisiana State Farmers' Union proceed at once to open up headquarters for cotton at New Orleans, and to maintain a central selling system at the only logical point where cotton can be concentrated, held and sold along the lines of best advantage to farmers.

4. That we demand of the National Farmers' Union and of the various State unions, that they adopt the "pooling plan" as the system for concentrating and selling cotton, and that all farmers and all legitimate cotton men of the South be invited to co-operate to the end that the South may be united in the pricing and sale of the greatest and most important product of our nation, in order to maintain stable and satisfactory prices.

The above was unanimously adopted at a mass meeting of the Caldwell Parish Union, held at Biggs Point, Friday, Sept. 18, and ordered printed in the New Orleans Picayune, Galveston.

(Continued on page 10.)

Continental Bank & Trust Co.

HEAD OFFICE, FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - - - \$640,000

ALL GOOD BANKING BUSINESS SOLICITED

Farmers & Mechanics National Bank

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

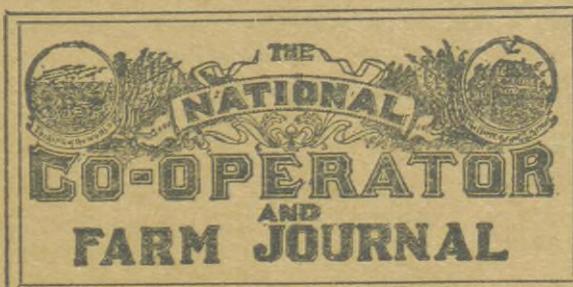
J. W. SPENCER, PRESIDENT

J. T. PEMBERTON, V-Pres.

BEN O. SMITH, CASHIER

BEN H. MARTIN, ASST. CASH.

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Office, Corner Eighth and Throckmorton
Streets, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Chicago Representative Limebumer & Williams,
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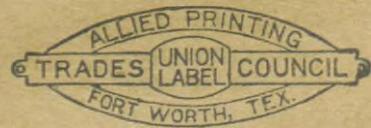
AARON SMITH
EDITOR

M. S. SWEET
BUSINESS MANAGER

Terms of subscription, one dollar a year, in advance.

"Entered as second-class matter, April 23, 1898,
at the post office at Fort Worth, Texas,
under the act of March 3, 1879."

Advertising rates will be furnished on application.



IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Take a look at the label on your paper and see when your time expires. Your paper will stop when your time expires. This is best for you and for us. Renew before your time is out. You can not afford to miss an issue. To keep fully posted on the workings of this great National organization, you must read The Co-Operator. Be sure to renew in time.

THE DIFFERENCE.

We notice in this and previous issues of the Co-Operator resolutions and letters from locals and members of the Farmers' union opposing an increase in the annual dues and in the salaries of officers. The Co-Operator—no, its publishers—have no pecuniary interest whatever in either of these propositions. Personally to the paper nor its publishers does it make the least difference whatever whether dues are 20 cents a quarters or \$2 a quarter. We are deeply interested, however, in the success of the Farmers' union, and at the risk of having our motives questioned, we are going to state a few plain truths for the consideration of the membership.

In the first place we want to lay down the proposition that the farmer pays, directly or indirectly, all salaries. This all our readers will readily agree to. If this be true, is it not fair to presume that the more competent leadership the farmer provides for himself the less tribute he will have to pay to those who live off his toil?

Perhaps an illustration or two may make our meaning better understood.

Within a stone's throw of the state offices of the Farmers' Union of Texas is a cotton buyer's office—one of the thousands who speculate on the farmer's toil. This office has art squares on the floors, beautiful pictures on the walls, fine roll-top desks, electric fans and all other modern conveniences. There are reference books, clerks and stenographers and facilities for learning anything the speculator wants to know about cotton, and the annual expenses of this one office of a single cotton firm are far more than the expenses of the whole state administration of the Farmers' union. Who pays these expenses? Is it not reasonable to presume that if the farmer surrounded his agents, his union officials, with more help and better facilities for protecting his interests, he would pay less to those who speculate upon his

product? Again, the state president of Texas has just consummated a deal with the railroads which will involve the expenditure of about \$600,000 for spur tracks to local warehouses. It would have cost at least \$500 to have employed legal counsel to have obtained this, but a few dollars in car fare and hotel bills was all it did cost. The eighteen railroad managers at the conference put up at the finest hotel in Dallas, and while they dined at \$2.50 or \$5.00 per plate, our president and secretary took 25-cent dinners. Who paid for all of them? This is not all. The cheapest stenographer employed by a single one of the railroad managers receives as much salary as the president of the state union. Don't you think that less economy in dealing with our agents would make less expense and less delay in securing our rights from those with whom they have to deal?

Instances like these could be enumerated by the score, but these suffice to show the contrast. We pay the high salaries and office expenses of the cotton speculator and cotton gambler without much complaint because we pay them indirectly. We do not remember that every time we sell a bale of cotton several dollars of what we should receive go into the hands of another, but our quarterly dues to pay our own people to help us get this unjust tribute we are now paying to the speculator—well, we pay these directly and they do not come so regularly. Brethren, is it not time for us to realize that every dollar we are paying out for the union is bringing us back ten in increased prices for our products?

There are a hundred things our state and national officials should know to enable them to handle your business to the best advantage to every one thing they do know, but they haven't the means nor facilities to acquire the knowledge. There is not a cotton factor at any city in the South who does not spend more per year in handling his small fraction of the cotton than any state union in the South pays for its entire administration. If it is important and necessary for them, why is it not for the farmer who grows the staple?

We trust that our motive in giving expression to these thoughts will not be misjudged. They have been in our mind for some time. As we have observed the need for more facilities and more help and more funds, and the disposition of our people to deny them, our heart has been made sore. And yet, if we had spoken sooner there might have been some who would have thought we were merely working for individual union officials. Now that the amendments have been voted on and no such charge can be made, we submit these suggestions for the sober consideration of the membership, when other amendments to the constitution shall be offered.

If your county has no warehouse rest not until one is built. The cotton warehouses of the South have paid for themselves several times over already and this is only the beginning. The business world realizes this, even if some farmers do not.

Now is a good time for the beginning of a general Union revival. There are thousands of farmers "almost persuaded". Go out and after them.

THE SUPREME DANGER.

As the forms of this issue of the Co-Operator close (Tuesday) the great battle of ballots which is to determine the political policy of the nation is being waged at the ballot box, and when these lines are sent to the public the result will have been known. Several issues have been presented, considered of more or less importance, according to one's views of the essential objects of civil government. But, however much good men may differ about the tariff or bank deposit insurance or government by injunction, the disclosures of the campaign leave no room for difference of opinion as to the danger which confronts this country from what is called predatory wealth. Numerous letters read by Mr. Hearst, which passed between John D. Archbold, the active head of Standard Oil, and senators, governors, judges, congressmen and influential newspapers showed unmistakably the plan of the criminal corporations to corrupt and control the law-making bodies, the courts, the press, and, through the press, the church and the schools, even a majority of the people themselves.

In an editorial a few weeks ago we discussed the \$50,000 loan of Standard Oil for the purchase of a "friendly" paper in Ohio. In the last bunch of letters presented by Mr. Hearst was one to the Manufacturers' Record containing a check for \$5,000, specified "for one year's subscription." Another one carried \$5,000 to the Southern Farm Magazine, but did not specify for what. Other letters showed large gifts to college professors. Another letter from Congressman Sibley, who is said to have been the friend who advised a Texas senator that a man of his age should lay something aside for his family in old age, advised Mr. Archbold that "an efficient literary bureau is needed, not for a day or a crisis, but for a permanent and healthy control of the Associated Press and kindred avenues."

Here, then, is the explanation of these lavish gifts to the press and to the educators of our children. Having fastened the tentacles of their greed deep into the body of the wealth producer, the next step is to make him content to allow them to live by his toil. Having secured unjust and unfair advantages from congress and the legislatures, they would hold them by made-to-order court decisions from the pen of their chosen servants and then have these decisions endorsed and praised by their subsidized press. A few years more and, unless checked, there will be no press except the subsidized, because the newspaper which shall dare to raise the flag of rebellion against the system will be denied the mails as an inciter of treason.

Thus far only the daily press and the weeklies published in connection therewith and a few other influential weeklies are known to have fallen under Standard Oil and other trust influences, but the circle is being extended and the educational process is gradually and systematically going on. He who has not observed this influence in dull indeed. Go among those in the cities and towns of our Southland who read the daily papers and note how many there be who either apologize for or defend the criminal corporations, and ask yourself whence came the change from

conditions in this respect a dozen years back. Take the anathemas which have been hurled (and justly so) against the night riders who have threatened destruction to a few if they did not cease picking or ginning cotton and contrast them with the ominous silence of the press as it sees the money lords crush out life and hope day by day by their merciless methods and see if your question is not answered.

The next move will be upon the weekly press, which reaches the farmers. In fact the advance has already begun. How many papers have been placed under obligations no one but the "interests" know, but it is safe to say that the one noted above is not the only one. The work of education will go forward and the effort to keep the farmers divided will continue. As long as the wealth producers can be kept from uniting upon their needs and the method of obtaining them, the system can exploit them without hindrance. United, the masses are invincible, but divided they are an easy prey.

This is a gloomy picture, but it is not of our making, nor do we present it to arouse class hatred nor oppose legitimate enterprise. It is being drawn on the pages of our nation's history by those who live, not by honest toil, but by robbing others of what they produce. Not robbing them singly with gun or club, but in multitudes with the sanction of law. We present it, not to array prejudice against necessary and legitimate corporate enterprise, but to warn people of the influences which are undermining the very foundations of this government. No politician or party should be trusted who draws support from these sources nor should any newspaper be taken in the home which defends them. And the school or church which accepts their money

should be frowned upon as the receiver of stolen goods. But the people who want templated that the concentration of cotton free government perpetuated must not stop at the ports; they must learn to place home and the local warehouses. This was clearly family and country higher than partisan- ship.

The enemies of the organized farmers think that the most successful way to accomplish their downfall is through attacks from within and by the sowing of seeds of dissension within their ranks. These enemies could not even get your attention if they came to you with direct opposition to the union or any of its plans, but they come to you as your friends and apparently defend what they claim is an attack on a cherished institution. Beware, lest you fall into their trap.

Again we reiterate that it was never stated in the first address issued by the state president and executive committee and published in all the papers, and it has been repeated several times since. The object of the plan was to provide advances on cotton to be held and a market for that which had to be sold, which would bring about competition and secure for it the best price possible. If carried to a consummation by which all cotton should hereafter be sold at the ports, the necessity for local warehouses would be just as great as it has ever been, because in such event no cotton would be sent to the ports until ready for sale, unless it should be absolutely necessary to borrow money upon it.

Already the effect of the concentration movement is beginning to be felt by the cotton gamblers, and these and their allied interests are putting on foot plans to defeat it and discredit those union officials who have indorsed it. One of these plans seems to be to make the membership believe that this movement means the destruction of their local warehouses. Those who read and attend their locals ought not to be deceived by this, if they will only allow their minds to revert to the different addresses issued by the executive committee and state officials.

GEO. T. JACKSON A FRAUD.

Exchanges and subscribers are warned against Geo. T. Jackson, who has acted as agent for The Co-Operator. No money should be paid to him on account of The Co-Operator for any purpose.

In closing the contract with the Farmers' Union for sidetracks to warehouses, the railroad managers of Texas have taken a step which will remove some of the prejudice existing against the roads throughout the country. There is always complaint among the railroads and commercial enterprises that the farmers are prejudiced against them, and if this were followed up it would be found that if such feeling exists, it is because the farmer is accorded so little recognition by theees classes. The state is to be congratulated that the railroads, commercial institutions and some other classes are coming to acknowledge their community of interest with the farmer. A general recognition of this fact by all other classes, including the retail merchants and bankers, and the support of all these would add millions of dollars to the South's income for cotton this year.

WHAT NEW ORLEANS MEETING MEANS

President Barrett States Importance of Coming Conference

To Members of the Farmers' Union: My appeals sent out to members of the Farmers' Union urging a full attendance at the conference to be held in New Orleans on Nov. 11, have met with a response that is nothing less than wonderful in its quickness and enthusiasm.

This is a sure indication that members of our organization appreciate the necessity of prompt and decisive action to insure to the growers of the south a price for their cotton commensurate with the cost of this production, and its value to the commercial world.

But it is not enough to realize the wisdom of immediate action. Unless we act on that realization we run the risk of losing much of the profit of the last three years' campaign of the Farmers' Union.

Here are the simple facts:

It is your land that has grown the cotton upon which the entire world depends. It is your labor, and the labor of your wives and children that has produced this cotton. You have risen early in the mornings, and toiled through the heat of the day for week after week and month after month.

You are looking forward, all these weary days, to such a price for your cotton that you can pay your debts, buy the necessities of life for yourself and your family and obtain a few luxuries to make life more worth the living.

But when you bring your cotton to market you find that you are offered two, three or four cents a pound less than you were paid a year ago; less, infact, than it is worth to spinner and consumer.

Something is radically wrong, and it is nothing less than the ugly fact that the manipulators of the world's cotton markets have so industriously circulated reports of a tremendous yield that buyers, naturally, refuse to pay more than a nominal price for their regular supply, believing that the staple will not remain stationary but that it may decrease in price before the end of the selling season.

It is for you, who have produced and own the cotton, to say yether you are willing to sacrifice several dollars a bale because you are not willing to cooperate with the plans of your organization to force buyers to give what it is worth.

Are you so rich that you can afford to throw these dollars into a mud hole, where they will be carefully picked up by the men whom we have defeated for the last three years?

I know what the answer of the sensible brother of the Farmers' Union will be to that question.

To all such I have to say that plans to be laid before the New Orleans meeting will insure a fairer price for cotton than it has been bringing since the 1st of September. It is only necessary that we have a full and representative attendance to put these plans successfully on foot. Prominent business men from all over the south have been invited to meet with us the day after our executive session and I

have reason to believe that they will lend us every effort and support in winning a campaign as much to their interests as to our own.

The railroads have granted a low rate of one fare for the round trip from all points in the south to New Orleans. Tickets go on sale Nov. 9. Ample accommodations will be available in New Orleans at a reasonable price. This is the most delightful season of the year to visit one of the most charming and historic cities in the United States aside from the serious purpose of the meeting.

The day has come when every farmer in the south must protect his simple rights. God helps only those who help themselves. We cannot expect Time to do it all and we cannot expect mere talking and denunciation of our enemies to accomplish anything.

We are fighting for a prize of something like \$150,000,000. We are fighting men who are shrewd and powerful and who will not hesitate to spend large sums to beat down a just return for our labor.

Will you rally to New Orleans to defeat them, and to put dollars and cents into your own pocket?

CHARLES S. BARRETT.

COTTON CIRCULAR

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 26.—The last week has been one of small net changes in cotton. Various influences at times seemed disposed to precipitate a rush toward better prices. The heavy movement checked this tendency. There is everywhere a feeling of confidence on the part of holders.

They realize everything has conspired to bring large amounts of cotton to sight. It is now known it is the splendid weather and all necessary labor that has produced the large movement. The ginnings report today 6,287,000 is below our expectations and confirms our opinion previously expressed that we have not a large crop.

We have arranged for advances on cotton almost everywhere. This is being taken advantage of to meet pressing obligations and the cotton saved for better prices.

The election will soon be over and the increased business activity which usually follows presidential elections, taken with the more and more accepted fact that there is not an excessive crop, are influences assuming shape.

The country looks forward to the Memphis and New Orleans meetings of southern cotton interests, anticipating plans to permanently improve and protect the cotton industry. The expressions of approval of the plans suggested last week show the people are keenly alive to efforts directed toward better things and can be depended on to fall in line and do their duty to promote the common good and maintain the integrity of the sentiments and traditions too valuable and sacred to be measured by dollars and cents.

Everyone who loves justice and right and desires laws obeyed and honored says in his heart, "They must and shall be preserved" and honored. FARMERS' UNION NATIONAL COTTON COMMITTEE.

By J. M. PEARSON.

PAPERS RAGE AT VON BUELOW.

Carelessness of Chancellor Wrecked Political Career.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—Chancellor von Buelow's position appears to be almost untenable. Far and wide throughout the empire the newspapers of all parties discuss with various degrees of mockery, amazement and regret the government's explanation that what is purported to be an enormously important utterance from the emperor affecting three great powers, passed through the hands of the chancellor and a long line of foreign officers, without having seemingly been considered by any of them or read by most of those responsible for delicate foreign relations. The emperor fully condones Prince von Buelow's part in the affair, but the chancellor's authority and prestige with the country have been so shaken that he may again ask the emperor to relieve him.

The radical, liberal and socialist journals utilize the event to urge upon the country a demand for a ministry responsible to the parliament and the people, instead of the continuance of ministerial responsibility to the crown alone.

Would Prevent Floods.

Fort Worth: The county commissioners Saturday took definite action that is expected to prevent forever the recurrence of the overflows of last spring along the tributaries of the Trinity river in and around Fort Worth. Although Saturday's action was only preliminary, the matter has taken definite shape in the appointment of Engineer Henry Dixon to make a survey of that district and to report at the next meeting of the Commission, November 2. The proposed plans embrace twelve miles of frontage and will cost in the neighborhood of \$75,000.

Harriman in Mexico.

New York: Advices from Mexico declare that E. H. Harriman has secured a heavy interest in the National railroads of Mexico by acquiring the securities of the Mexican Central. This means that Harriman has taken hold of the transportation facilities of that country and that he will be the absolute master of all the railroads of the republic. Less than three months ago a gigantic merger was formed whereby all the railroads of Mexico were put into one company. A great part of the money used to finance the scheme was raised in New York.

Siren Heard 40 Miles.

Washington: Examinations by naval experts in wireless telephony as to the sound which will carry the greatest distance develops that the steam siren under seventy-two pounds of steam pressure will omit a blast which may be heard forty miles. Next comes the steam whistle, the sound of which is carried forty miles. Among the softer sounds which carry a considerable distance is the whistling buoy installed under the lighthouse, which has frequently been heard fifteen miles.

May Have Turned to Ashes.

Washington: It is very doubtful whether the mysteries surrounding the transfer of the rights of the old French Panama Canal Company to the United States government, in so far as who received the bulk of the \$40,000,000 which the American government paid for the property, will ever be solved. The records of the transaction have disappeared as completely as though they had turned to ashes and there are good reasons for believing that that was exactly what happened to them.

Exhibit Goes to Ft. Worth.

Dallas: State Health Officer Dr. William M. Brumby was in the city Thursday. He had visited Fort Worth and arranged to carry there the exhibit loaned to the Texas association by the National Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis. With the closing of the State Fair at Dallas the entire exhibit goes to Fort Worth.

Two Lives Lost.

New Orleans, La: The steamer Dictator, which arrived Thursday night from Bluefields, reports that the recent storm which swept the northern coast of Nicaragua practically destroyed the towns of Rio Grande and Prinza Pulka. Two lives were lost at Rio Grande. The great Pukra plantation crops were destroyed and many buildings damaged. There was no damage to Bluefields or to shipping in the harbor.

Charles B. King, cashier of the only negro bank in Arkansas, the Capital City Savings, which went into the hands of a receiver last June, was Friday arrested upon two Grand Jury indictments charging him with receiving deposits when the institution was insolvent.

RESOLUTIONS BY LOUISIANA.

(Continued from page 7.)

Dallas News, Memphis Commercial Appeal and the Farmers' Union press in general.

W. E. CHAPMAN, President.
E. B. HUMPHRIES, Secty-Treas.
Columbus, La.

INDIANA

Letters for publication and subscriptions from Indiana should be addressed to John K. Weinmeister, state organizer, Washington, Ind., who will edit this department. We wish that every member would feel free to write often, so that the interests of the membership in Indiana might be fully discussed.

RESOLUTIONS.

The members of Liberty Hill local, near Hubbard City, at a recent meeting passed resolutions commemorating the excellent life of Bro. J. L. Wright, who died October 12, and expressing the sympathy of the members with the bereaved wife and children.

Education comes first and after that co-operation. There are thousands of good farmers, well meaning men, who would be in the Farmers' Union, but they have never been correctly informed. They have been filled full of erroneous ideas by speculators and looked upon the Farmers' Union as a kind of impracticable, visionary thing. They will not go out to hear our Union lecturers and the only way they can be reached is with Union literature. Get together in your local and send the Co-Operator to those who should belong to the Union.

EDMONDSON'S DATES

Thorndale, Nov. 7, 2:30 p. m.
Taylor, Nov. 9, 8 p. m.
Elgin, Nov. 10, 8 p. m.
Bastrop, Nov. 11, 8 p. m.
Smithville, Nov. 12, 8 p. m.
Lockhart, Nov. 13, 8 p. m.
Luling, Nov. 14, 2:30 p. m.
Maxwell, Nov. 16, 8 p. m.

Kyle, Nov. 17, 8 p. m.
Manor, Nov. 18, 8 p. m.
Round Rock, Nov. 19, 8 p. m.
Hutto, Nov. 20, 8 p. m.
Granger, Nov. 21, 2:30 p. m.
Bartlett, Nov. 23, 8 p. m.
Holland, Nov. 24, 8 p. m.
Temple, Nov. 25, 8 p. m.
Moody, Nov. 26, 8 p. m.
McGregor, Nov. 27, 8 p. m.
Valley Mills, Nov. 28, 2:30 p. m.

Brethren, come out and bring all your neighbors and friends, and hear these strong and able speakers. They draw no regular salary and the brethren are respectfully requested to pay their expenses and per diem.

JOE E. EDMONDSON,
Lecturer.
D. J. NEILL, President.

J. L. ARMSTRONG'S DATES

Runge, Nov. 6, 1 p. m.
Yorktown, Nov. 7, 1 p. m.
Goliad, Nov. 9, 1 p. m.
Victoria, Nov. 10, 1 p. m.
Cuero, Nov. 11, 1 p. m.
Yoakum, Nov. 12, 1 p. m.
Hallettsville, Nov. 13, 1 p. m.
Lexington, Nov. 14, 1 p. m.
Lott, Nov. 16, 11 a. m.
Gatesville, Nov. 17, 1 p. m.
Oglesby, Nov. 18, 11 a. m.
Mount Calm, Nov. 19, 8 p. m.
Hubbard, Nov. 20, 1 p. m.
Brethren, come and bring all your Ferris, Nov. 21, 8 p. m.

O. F. DORNBLAZER'S DATES

Cedar, Friday, Nov. 6.
Teague, Saturday, Nov. 7.
Pyburn, Monday, Nov. 9.
Donia, Tuesday, Nov. 10.
Wilson Chapel, Wednesday, Nov. 11.

PETER RADFORD'S DATES

Lometa, Nov. 6, 8 p. m.
Lampasas, Nov. 7, 2:30 p. m.
De Leon, Nov. 9, 7:30 p. m.
Gorman, Nov. 10, 7:30 p. m.
Carbon, Nov. 11, 7:30 p. m.
Eastland, Nov. 12, 2 p. m.
Strawn, Nov. 12, 7:30 p. m.
Cisco, Nov. 14, 7:30 p. m.

TEXAS STATE LAND

Millions of acres school land to be sold by the State, \$1.00 to \$10.00 per acre; only one-fourth cash and 40 years' time on balance; three percent interest; only \$24.00 cash for 320 acres at \$2.00 per acre. Greatest opportunity; some splendid agricultural land; send 50 cents for Book of Instructions and New State Law, J. J. Snyder, School Land Locator, 135 Ninth st., Austin, Tex. Reference, Austin National Bank.

To The Farmers' Union—

FARMER TO SPECULATOR—Yes, I'm holding my cotton—20 bales—for better prices.

SPECULATOR—I'll give you 9 1/4c—that's 1/4c over the market—see here, telegram just received from New York.

FARMER—(Reaching down in hip pocket)—Yes, and you see my TELEGRAM. Just received from Fort Worth. It says: "800 bales sold in Galveston yesterday at 9 1/4c—good demand—price advancing." And you can bet on what that paper says. I'm holding my cotton.

SPECULATOR (aside)—Confound that TELEGRAM; it beats me every time and nearly every farmer reads it, too; but I must buy cotton.

To Farmer: "Well, what do you want for your cotton, anyway?"

FARMER—9 1/4c cash, right now, on ground there.

SPECULATOR—Well, it's my cotton; here's your check for it. Our factory must buy cotton before prices go soaring. THAT FORT WORTH TELEGRAM is ruining us by telling you farmers about supply and demand, and every little advance in cotton, so you can hold us up on prices, and just rob us of our money.

Next day this farmer attended the meeting of the Farmers' Union and told them about selling his cotton, and what the Speculator had said about THE FORT WORTH TELEGRAM. Twenty members wrote checks for \$3.25—price of THE TELEGRAM, daily and Sunday by mail, one year, during annual "BARGAIN DAYS," Dec. 1-15—and they will do it again this year. How about you? With the market reports you get a complete newspaper, whose telegraph news is furnished by the Associated Press.

Big Pay in Civil Service

The pay is good, the work congenial, and promotion rapid in the U. S. Civil Service. If you are an American man or woman over 16 you are eligible for any government position if you pass the Civil Service Examination. To learn how you can qualify in your spare time, write for our free U. S. booklet, INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS, Box 1178, Scranton, Pa.

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NEWS FROM OVER TEXAS

Friday at Eastland, W. C. Cheshire, while passing through a pasture, was attacked by a vicious bull, and before aid could reach him, he was killed.

Six men are now dead as a result of a boiler explosion at Seale's gin six miles south of Mount Pleasant Monday. Tom Bratton and Will Bratton are dying. All are negroes.

William Hatfield is still being held by the San Jose authorities. Efforts to establish his identity to the satisfaction of the California authorities are still in progress.

Secretary Sterne of the Palestine Board of Trade is sending out much literature on the subject of the Anderson County tobacco lands and the prospects in this section.

Fourteen birds of the Dallas Homing Pigeon Association made the flight Sunday from Baird, Texas. The first birds showed at their lofts in three hours and fifty minutes.

A safe cracker broke into the Grapevine postoffice early Friday morning and by means of dynamite or nitroglycerin blew open the safe therein and secured a small amount of cash.

The West Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, convened in its fiftieth annual session in Gonzales Thursday morning with Bishop Joseph S. Key presiding.

The 4-year-old son of Mrs. W. R. Isbell at Deport, of Paris, playfully threw a pair of scissors at his 8-year-old sister Monday. The point struck her in an eye and destroyed the sight.

A large number of race horses arrived in Shreveport Sunday for participation in Louisiana State Fair events, among them many that raced in the San Antonio, Fort Worth and Dallas fairs.

The activity of the controller of the currency in impressing upon bank examiners the necessity of making more careful examination of the affairs of national banks has been very manifest in the last month or two.

W. R. Piland, a farmer living five miles south of Weatherford was severely injured by his team running away while coming to town with a load of cotton. He fell from the wagon and the wheels passed over him.

Wentz Collins, the 17-year-old son of T. H. Collins of Kerens, while hunting Saturday night and walking a log across a small creek accidentally discharged his gun, the full load taking effect in the side of his face and ranging upward, causing instant death.

Chas. G. Townsend, United States Pension Examiner, here investigating the records to establish the eligibility of Texas Rangers to pension, has found three companies of Rangers will need additional legislation by congress before members of their families or widows can draw pensions.

At a joint meeting of officers of the Texas Nurserymen's Association, the Texas Nut Growers' Association and the Texas Horticultural Society held in Dallas Wednesday place and date for the coming January meeting were decided upon and preliminary program arrangements were completed.

The refusal of the United States Circuit Court to grant an injunction against the Interstate Commerce Commission asked by the railways, is a great victory not only for the cattle raisers but for the commission as well.

President Neill of the Farmers' Union says that all of the 155 county union in Texas will by resolution and in every way possible, condemn night riding and do all they can to suppress it.

Information was received at the office of Sheriff Ledbetter of Dallas Tuesday to the effect that the postoffice at Eagle Ford had been entered by burglars some time during Monday night and \$200 worth of stamps and several other articles of value taken.

Dallas may solve the question of what San Antonio is to do with her overplus of deer. Mayor Callaghan is in receipt of a letter from the Mayor of Dallas offering to purchase six of the bucks for the parks of that city.

C. H. Powell of San Angelo, grand chancellor of the Pythian order, who is in Dallas, said Wednesday that the Pythian Home for Widows and Orphans at Weatherford has been completed and is in charge of a superintendent.

W. V. Long was found dead with a bullet wound in his head at his home in Dallas Friday evening. The bullet entered the right temple and came out at the base of the brain on the left side. A pistol was found in the room.

Friday the port of Galveston passed the million bale mark in cotton receipts, total from September 1 being 1,004,728 bales. A rather remarkable coincidence is the fact in 1906 receipts reached the million bale mark on the same date, October 30.

The British steamer Hollingsworth arrived at Pensacola, Fla., Monday from Dakar, Africa, with her captain and most of the crew ill with malarial fever.

The Terrell peanut factory is running a thrasher through the territory adjacent to Terrell for the convenience of peanut growers and the crop is said to be good.

After a trial at Torreon, Mexico, Lugo and Nobledo, leaders of the Mexican revolutionists, who raided the town of Viescas in Mexico last June have been sentenced to be shot.

Oscar Kondert, formerly of the First National Bank of Baton Rouge, charged with the embezzlement of about \$10,000 of the bank's funds, was Wednesday sentenced to five years in prison.

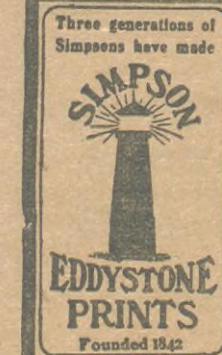
Advices have been received in Dallas to the effect that the Interstate Commerce Commission has postponed the date of the cattle rates between Texas and Northern points are to take effect.

The Frank McCue murder case, transferred from Dallas to Fort Worth, on a change of venue, has been set for trial December 7. The clerk is issuing subpoenas for about 150 witnesses.

The United States Marshal's office was notified Wednesday that the post-office at Gibsland, La., was broken into Tuesday night, the safe blown open and all the money in the cash box taken.

Late Wednesday afternoon, while cleaning out a gin stand at the Washington Union Gin Company, Mountain View, Okla., Felix Grubb was caught in a saw and his right arm torn off near the shoulder.

R. B. Ridgeway of Weatherford says he is receiving considerable encouragement in the matter of his proposed compulsory education bill, and, while he expects considerable opposition he is of the opinion he will get the measure through the next State legislature.



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If your dealer hasn't "Simpson-Eddystone Prints"
write us his name. We'll help him supply you.
Decline substitutes and imitations.
The Eddystone Mfg. Co., Philadelphia
Established by Wm. Simpson, Sr.



Discrepancy in Indictment.

Austin, Tex.: Considerable discussion has resulted here over the discovery of discrepancy in the indictment against Henry Clay Pierce. All of the lawyers agree that in order to save the indictment the State or prosecution must patch it up some way, either by redrawing it or by testimony to show that the person named in the indictment as having taken the acknowledgement of Mr. Pierce was a notary in fact. The indictment in several places names the notary making the affidavit for Pierce as N. H. Nagle. There was no such notary in Texas at that time.

New Texas Charters.

Austin: Chartered Friday: Congregation Agudah Jacob, Waco; no capital stock; purpose, worship according to the Jewish religion. Incorporators, Levi H. Lubel, H. B. Cohen, David Goodstein, S. Greenberg and A. Tobias. Lamar County Farmers' Union Warehouse Company, Paris; capital stock, \$3,600. Incorporators, G. R. Hancock, J. Wash Biard, James Collins.

Smith County Convict Farm.

Tyler: The farm owned by Smith County and cultivated by its convict labor is closing another banner year. Nearly 100 bales of cotton have been gathered and 5000 bushels of corn and

24,000 bundles of fodder. There are other large forage crops. The plantation is stocked with 112 head of cattle of the hereford breed, with about the same number of hogs. There are 21 mules and the county has recently purchased 10 breeding mares. A part of the land is given over to the cultivation of ribbon cane and the syrup mill is busy.

Boy's Skull Fractured.

Llano, Tex.: Will Campbell, 16 years old, had his skull fractured here Thursday by an 18-year-old boy while working on the dam across the Llano River. Campbell was struck with the sharp edge of a shovel. He will probably die. George West was placed under \$2000 bond. Campbell's widow and mother lives at Stonewall, Okla. West's parents live here.

Dredge Galveston Is Ready.

Baltimore, Md.: The new twin screw self-sustaining seagoing suction dredge Galveston, recently completed by the Maryland Steel Company for the United States Engineering Corps of the Army, and which has been accepted by the Government's representative, William V. McCrary, will sail next Monday morning for Galveston in command of Capt. J. Pendegast, where she will be used in dredging the channels leading to that port.

**GUARANTEED
\$3.00 Set of Teeth**

Our Eureka Double
Suction Plates



Drs. CRATON & CREIGHTON

Free

Examinations and ad-
vice. What you should
do and what you should
not do to preserve and
beautify your teeth.

Loose teeth made tight. Gums
treated.

Gold Bridge work \$2.00 up
Gold Crowns 2.00 up
Silver Fillings 50c
Gold Fillings 1.00

Lady attendant to assist the doctor. All
work guaranteed for 15 years to be first-class
in every particular.

Hours—8 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sunday, 9 to 1.
Dallas Office—334½ Main Street.
Pt. Worth Office—Two entrances, 7½ Main
Street and 103 W. Sixth Street.

FREE Dollar Bottle Vitaline

On Trial

Dr. Rainey says: "My scientific formula of Vitaline is the sure cure for the diseases and symptoms mentioned below—it's the most certain of all and there is no doubt about this. Vitaline tablets are just the treatment so many are looking for, what they should have and must have to be made strong, vigorous and healthy. It makes no difference how weak you are nor how long you have had your trouble. Vitaline will easily overcome it—it will not fail nor disappoint you."

NERVOUS WEAKNESS, DEBILITY—Lost Vitality, Weakness, Headache, Aching Back, Lack of Strength, Energy or Ambition, Bad Dreams, Poor Memory, Bashful, Restless at Night, Despondent.

STOMACH TROUBLES—Pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Spitting Up, Catarrh, Gas, Gnawing, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS—Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Sore or Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dry Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Chest.

CATARRH—Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running Watery or Yellowish Mucus, or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

BLOOD TROUBLES—General Debility, Paleness, Thin, Weak, Run-Down, Nervous, Rash, Sores, Ulcers, Pimples, Chilly or Feverish, Loss of Flesh and Strength.

Dr. Rainey Medicine Co., Dept. 6, 152 Lake St., Chicago. I enclose four cents postage. Send at once by mail in plain package \$1.00 bottle Vitaline Tablets on trial, and if it proves satisfactory I will send you \$1.00, otherwise I will pay you nothing.

Name _____

Address _____



Just send name, address
and four cents postage stamps
to get the bottle to you—that's
all you have to do to receive a dollar
bottle of Vitaline tablets. We want
nothing for them until you can say with
a glad heart that you have at last found
the right medicine. Pay us no money
until you are satisfied and willing, and
it's all left to your judgement and say-
so, which we abide by—that's the
understanding.

Vitaline tablets act on the Vita-
Organic that generate the vital warmth
and the nerve force which makes one
feel strong, vigorous and healthy,
equal to all the duties and pleasures of
robust strength and life. They give you
vigor and vitality every day and restore
you as quickly and completely as
you can know there was anything the
matter.

Vitaline tablets are guaranteed under
U. S. Pure Food and Drugs Act—Serial
No. 3577—you have never had anything
like them, combining their wonderful
healing and strengthening power.

We send you our beautifully illus-
trated book "Vitality"—you have never
seen one like it. Our testimonials from
people cured after ten to forty years of
doctoring will convince you of all we
claim for Vitaline.

COTTON STALKS FOR PAPER

Developments in Experiments on Such Work Are Shown

Washington.—Positive developments in investigation and experiments conducted with a view of utilizing cotton stalks in the manufacture of paper are slow. While the department of agriculture has had a representative investigating the process of a Chicago man for making paper from cotton stalks, no official report on the subject has been made. Meanwhile, the inventor makes the positive claim that excellent paper at moderate cost may be made from cotton stalks.

The department of agriculture is continuing experiments with a view to developing means of lessening the drain upon the forests for the manufacture of wood pulp. The forest service is just now turning its attention to the utilization of sawmill waste for this purpose. The wood used for pulp last year amounted to 4,000,000 cords, approximately, and it is estimated that the amount of waste, including slabs and blocks burned or given away at sawmills amounted to 4,500,000 cords.

Here is a field for American inventors who are performing wonderful feats in other directions. If they should get down to business and show pulp makers the way to use waste slabs in the manufacture of paper they would confer a blessing upon the country and the world. Work along this line would also be likely to show the way for utilization of thousands of tons of sawdust which are now wasted each year.

Some utilization is being made of mill waste at present, but in most cases it is only the larger and more modern plants that are even making any attempts in this line. Then, as it is, the plants which use the waste slabs, after paths are made, often waste the sawdust, and those which use the sawdust waste the slabs. The slab residue from the lumber cut of the country is estimated to amount to about 14,000,000 cords, of which about 6,000,000, with an average value of \$1.40 a cord, is sold for fuel. 3,500,000 burned by the mills for fuel and 4,500,000 sent to the refuse burners. This last figure shows the enormous quantity of forest product that is pure waste.

Slag heaps at iron furnaces have been seized upon by the brick maker, and the screening dump of the coal mines has become a valuable source of raw material for the briquette manufacturer. Experts say that it may prove possible to make just as good use of the waste heaps of the lumber mills if slabs and sawdust can be converted into pulp.

THE TEXAS CORN SHOW

Sherman, Texas, Oct. 27.—At a meeting of the representatives of the executive committee of the Texas Corn Growers' Association and of the farmers and business men of Sherman, held this morning, a date for holding the mid-winter meeting of the Texas Corn Growers' Association and the Texas Corn Show was set for Jan. 5 and 7. The full executive committee of the Texas Corn Growers' Association met in Dallas on the 21st, and selected Sherman as the place for the January meeting, but they left the date open to be fixed later. Arrangements are under way to make this coming meeting one of the largest and most useful meetings that the Texas Corn Growers' Association has ever

Nervous?

For Tired Nerves

We think there is no medicine so suitable for tired, nervous women, as Wine of Cardui.

It is a tonic, and especially a tonic for women, because it acts on the womanly system.

Mrs. W. W. Gardner, of Paducah, Ky., writes: "I think Cardui is just grand. I have been using it for eleven

years. I am forty-eight years old, and feel like a different woman since I have been taking it. I used to suffer from bearing-down pains, nervousness and sleeplessness, but now the pains are gone and I sleep good. I highly recommend Cardui for young and old."

Try it. Sold by all druggists.

FREE BOOK Write for Free 64-page Book for Women, giving symptoms, causes, home treatment and valuable hints on diet, exercise, etc. Address: Ladies' Advisory Dept., The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

Take CARDUI

L. 60

held. The association has accomplished a great deal since its organization in stimulating interest and bringing out the most reliable information to be had on seed improvement and best methods of cultivation that were adapted to the southwest.

There are hundreds of farmers in various parts of the state who have spoken with considerable enthusiasm of the benefit they have derived from becoming members of the Texas Corn Growers' Association. The association has for its motto "More grain and better grain on each acre." Many of these farmers referred to above say that the association has enabled them to meet this requirement, and inasmuch as more than half of the tilled land in Texas is in grain crops one can see what an important undertaking the association has in hand.

Texas spends about fifty to sevnty-five millions of dollars every year for corn which is used by the cotton farmers in the southern and eastern parts of the state. She spends a tremendous sum for pork, another product of the northern states. She spends a tremendous sum for wheat to supply bread stuffs and she spends quite a little sum for other grains which she secures from northern states. All of these products must be paid for out of our boasted "cotton money."

The members of the Texas Corn Growers' Association believe that an intensification of our grain growing methods will save lots of money to this state and thus add to our financial strength. It is for this reason that they have spent so much time and so much money in bringing to the attention of the farmers and business men the importance of the work which they have in hand. This work is strictly educational and appeals to all classes, business men as well as farmers.

It is expected that all sections of the state will be represented at the forthcoming meeting just as they have been heretofore. It is probable that the next meeting of the association will be held either in west Texas or south Texas. These mid-winter meetings are movable and are held in a different part of the state each year.

Secretary A. M. Ferguson, who lives at Sherman, says that he hopes to increase the membership to 1,000 between now and the beginning of the January meeting. He wants the co-operation of everyone, be he business man or farmer, in this undertaking.

The past week brought several more lists of whole local Unions as subscribers to the Co-Operator. At the same time there was a noticeable decrease in cotton sales, as compared with previous sales, and a corresponding stiffening in price. Of course these few additional subscriptions had nothing to do with the better tone of cotton, but the point we want to bring home to every Union man is that every time he gets a farmer to read the Co-Operator he begins to make a convert to scientific marketing, which means holding when the price drops to cost of production.

ADDITIONAL ORGANIZERS.

F. G. Adkins, Bronte, Tex.
R. C. Fortune, Tennyson, Tex.
W. F. Campbell, Blooming Grove, Tex.
Jno. Chastain, R. 3, Omaha, Tex.
A. F. Ritchie, Rochester, Tex.
F. W. Fason, Jefferson, Tex.
A. C. McKinney, Chief, Tex.

Get your non-Union neighbor to reading and he will soon become a member.

Read our want columns. There are things advertised there every week that interest you.

THE WESTERN HOME NURSERY

J. W. TACKETT & SONS, Props. WEATHERFORD, TEX.

Will furnish you nursery stock that will **Grow** and **Bear** fruit true to name. Prices right. Write for free catalog.

Red Mineral Springs.

(Delwood Park.)

Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

A rest garden for the sick and afflicted where Nature restores to the system its normal functions. The best remedy in Texas for Kidney and Bladder Troubles. Skin diseases and Rheumatism. A delightful place to rest and a cheap place to live. Or, if you prefer, you can have water sent to you by express. For full particulars, and pamphlet address.

Red Mineral Springs Development Company,

M. C. WOLFE, Mgr., Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

From Factory to Consumer

I am prepared to sell you Wagons, Buggies, Plows, Cultivators, Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, Furniture--Anything from a pin to a cotton gin at prices under any you have ever been quoted. All goods as represented.

JOHN T. GARNER,

243 Elm St., Dallas, Texas.

THE WEEK'S EPITOME

A RESUME OF THE MOST IMPORTANT NEWS AT HOME AND ABROAD.

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE

A Carefully Digested and Condensed Compilation of Current News Domestic and Foreign.

Authorities are hunting burglars who blew the safe at the store of Wise & Son at Griffin Tuesday morning, escaping with a large amount of cash.

Death by poison of two servants of Rev. Carter Helm Jones, pastor of the Baptist Church of Oklahoma City, and formerly of Louisville, Ky., has started an investigation.

On a hearing Monday before United States Commissioner A. W. May in Dallas John Johnson, a Chinaman, or of Chinese descent, charged with unlawfully being in this country, was ordered deported.

Frank Welfi, a tenant on the Weihausen farm near Shiner, Texas, committed suicide Thursday morning using a double-barreled shotgun, pulling the trigger with his toe and shot nearly his whole head off. Welfi leaves a widow and two children.

In the case of the State of Texas vs. Robert Wright, on trial in the District Court of Hemphill several days, the jury returned a verdict Wednesday finding the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree and assessing punishment at death.

Contrary to the agitation of some months past, for the reduction of the area prescribed by the quarantine line of Oklahoma there was no change made at the meeting of the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Will Richardson, mail carrier from Overby to Kenedy, was married Wednesday night. Thursday night a crowd went to charivari him. He shot into the crowd, shooting Mrs. Bob Hunt through the heart, killing her instantly. Richardson was taken into custody.

Mrs. Nora Smith of Denison, for years known to her acquaintances as Grandma Smith or Aunt Nora, died Wednesday morning from burns sustained Tuesday when he clothing, catching from a fire in the yard of her little home, was burned from her body.

The body of Richard O'Brien, the race horse man who was killed by a South Belt car opposite the Fair Grounds race track grandstand at 10 o'clock Tuesday night in Dallas, is being held by undertakers awaiting instructions from the family of deceased, who reside in Kansas City.

Charged with fomenting a revolution on United States soil, against a friendly nation, two Mexicans were found guilty by a jury in the United States for the western district at El Paso Friday and will suffer the penalty, which is not less than one or more than five years' imprisonment.

Elias Santos, a well known Mexican of Georgetown was arrested Wednesday for gambling and refused to eat dinner, but instead ate a box of match heads with suicidal intent. When he was saved by pumping he said he was sorry he did not die because the disgrace of going to jail was so great

Santos had a narrow escape.

Surveyors from fifteen counties met at the court house in Dallas, Wednesday, and organized the State Association of County Surveyors of Texas.

Edward P. Moxley, expert bank examiner for the United States Department of Justice, who is engaged in unraveling in court the financial operations of Charles W. Morse of New York, believes that the gay life of Broadway and the turning of night into day are a combination that is responsible for the epidemic of bank defalcations.

A final meeting of the fair directors of San Angelo has been held and the report given out that everything will be in readiness for the opening on next Wednesday morning, Nov. 4.

A letter received from Col. Lon McAleer who went to Salt Lake, Utah, in response to a message stating that his brother had been killed in an accident, says that he received a message stating that his mother had died at her home in Thompsonville, Mich., on receipt of the news of the death of his brother, her son.

In the death of James Bigheart, of Guthrie, several times Chief of the Osage Indians, the United States has lost one of its most progressive Indian citizens and one of the Government's best posted advisers in Indian affairs.

Because of the threats against the life of Gov. Patterson of Tennessee, who is personally conducting the investigations of the night rider depredations in the vicinity of Samburg, the detachment of troops assigned to safeguard the governor has been doubled.

H. B. Norton, who was found clubbed into insensibility in Fort Worth Tuesday morning died at the Medical College hospital. It was learned his home was in Quanah, where he was a wealthy cattleman.

Charles A. Bridge formerly night editor of the World and also employed at different times on several Boston and New York papers as an editor, died Friday of Bright's disease in a hospital in Brooklyn.

James McGinnis of Hamilton, Texas, was killed by a train in Hico Tuesday. He was leaving for Hamilton in an automobile, which was struck by the train, and in jumping out McGinnis was run over by a box car.

CURED AT CITY MISSION

Awful Case of Scabies—Body a Mass of Sores from Scratching—Her

TORTURES YIELD TO CUTICURA

"A young woman came to our city mission in a most awful condition physically. Our doctor examined her and told us that she had scabies (the itch), incipient paresis, rheumatism, etc., brought on from exposure.

Her poor body was a mass of sores from scratching and she was not able to retain solid food. We worked hard over her for seven weeks but could see little improvements. One day I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, and we bathed our patient well and gave her a full dose of the Resolvent. She slept better that night and the next day I got a box of Cuticura Ointment. In five weeks this young woman was able to look for a position, and she is now strong and well. Laura Jane Bates, 85 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y., Mar. 11, 1907."

WATERS-PIERCE CASE BEGINS.

Owing to the Importance of the Case

Three Hours Are Allowed.

Washington, Oct. 31.—Argument of the Waters-Pierce Oil Company, plaintiff in error, vs. State of Texas, defendant in error, the ouster and penalty cases, was begun in the United States Supreme Court Friday afternoon. Moorfield Story of Boston opened for the plaintiff in error and G. W. Allen, assisting Attorney General Davidson of Texas, spoke twenty minutes in opening for the State, when court adjourned. The case was not called until 2:30 o'clock. The Chief Justice announced that instead of allowing the usual two hours to a side for the presentation of argument, three hours would be allowed, owing to the importance of the question involved. Mr. Allen will complete his argument Monday. Judge E. B. Perkins of Texas will follow for the oil company. Judge R. S. Batts and Attorney General Davidson for the State and Judge H. S. Priest of St. Louis for the oil company will close.

Controversy in Weatherford.

Weatherford: The work of enlarging and beautifying the court house grounds in this city, undertaken by club ladies, is meeting with resistance on the part of many prominent business men. The ladies propose to enlarge the grounds by reducing the present dimensions of the square, and have obtained the consent of the City Council and County Commissioners. The business men declare the square must be reserved

for business purposes, as business houses are all around it, and threaten an injunction the first move that is made to change the present arrangement.

Hunting Season Here.

Fort Worth: With the opening of the hunting season Sunday, November 1, hundreds of men, boys and dogs will traverse the fields within a radius of fifteen miles of here in quest of quails. These birds are said to be more abundant this season than ever before, and there is scarcely a corn field or pasture in any of the precincts that does not harbor one or more coveys of from twelve to fifteen birds each. Conditions have been favorable to breeding throughout the summer and in many instances two settings of eggs have been hatched, doubling the usual production.

Automobile owners of Lewistown, Pa., have formed a good roads organization.

Tell the advertiser you saw his ad in the Co-Operator.

15 Cents a Rod

For a 22-inch Hog Fence, 16c for 26-inch; 19c for 31-inch; 23 1/2c for 34-inch; 27c for a 47-inch Farm Fence, 50c-inch Poultry Fence 37c. Lowest prices ever made. Sold on 30 days trial. Catalog free. Write for it today.

KITSELMAN BROS.,

Box 227, MUNCIE, IND.

FENCE

STRONGEST MADE. Built

on-tight Sold to the user at Wholesale Prices. We Pay Freight. Catalogue free.

COILED SPRING FENCE CO.,

Box 214, Winchester, Indiana.

MEANS' IMPERIAL STRAIN Barred Plymouth Rocks

Won at Weatherford, 1908, 50 birds competing, 2nd tie, 3, 4, 5 cock; 1 cockerel; 1, 2, 3, 5 hen; 2, 5 pullet; 2, 4, 5 pen; 1st best display of Barred Rocks. 1907—1, 2, cockerel; 1, 2, 4 pullet; 1, 2 pen. Also winner at Dallas State Fair, 1908. I have bred them 10 years. This speaks for the quality of my stock. Eggs and stock for sale at all seasons at reasonable prices. Write your wants.

H. M. MEANS, Weatherford, Texas, Route 1.

Attractive Clubbing Offers

THE National Co-Operator and Farm Journal has made a special effort to secure a list of newspapers and magazines of a high-class and valuable for their news or educational features, which at the same time are in the reach of everybody. As some of the clubs offered below are about one-half the regular publishers' prices, we believe we have succeeded remarkably well. Read them over; you will find something for every member of the family.

The Co-Operator and Home and Farm, one of the leading agricultural papers of the South, \$1.25.

The Co-Operator and any 50-cent per year paper, at both for \$1.25.

The Co-Operator and the Dallas semi-weekly News or any \$1 a year paper, both for \$1.75.

The Co-Operator and Nevitt's Profitable Poultry Culture, a \$1 book of extraordinary merit, \$1.25.

The Co-Operator and Murray's Swine Breeder, \$1.15.

The Co-Operator and Watson's Weekly Jeffersonian, \$1.50.

The Co-Operator and Standard Poultry Journal, \$1.20.

Co-Operator and Fort Worth Weekly Telegram, \$1.25.

For the Whole Family,

The Co-Operator, Pictorial Review, Modern Priscilla and the Ladies' World, four dollars' worth of papers, for \$2.50.

The Co-Operator and Review of Review, Woman's Home Companion and Cosmopolitan or American Magazine, \$6 worth of reading for \$4. The Co-Operator and either of the above at a greatly reduced price.

Send all subscriptions to

NATIONAL CO-OPERATOR, Ft. Worth, Texas.

We Can Get You the Best Price for Your Farm

WE have on file in our offices letters from almost every section of the globe inquiring concerning improved and unimproved lands in Texas and Oklahoma. Never before has the demand for Texas lands been so great. Already this year the transfers have eclipsed all previous records and the demand for Texas farms far exceeds the supply. While we have the most complete list of lands in Texas of any real estate agents, our supply is quite inadequate to meet the demands of the northern immigrants. Somebody wants your farm. Write us if you wish to sell and we will place your proposition before our great list of prospective buyers. Give full description of your place in first letter.

If you are in the Market Here are Two Propositions for You.

If you are desirous of making a change; if you would like to trade or make a purchase we earnestly recommend the two propositions described below:

Number One:

340 acres three miles of Cuby, Missouri, 200 acres of which is in cultivation; good two-story house, large barn, one thousand bearing apple trees; rest of land fine oak timber, all fenced. Will sell at \$30.00 per acre, or trade for Houston real estate or Houston county acreage.

Number Two

1100 acres in Brazoria county on St. Bernard River (never overflows), good house, six hundred acres broken and rest fine timbered land. Answer—must be sold--a snap, at \$15.00 per acre.

Write us your wants. We can give you information about farms in any section of the United States or Canada.

**Continental Realty Co.,
HOUSTON, TEXAS.**

**We control the only clear titled acreage in the great
Goose Creek Oil Field.**

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John W. Shaw, organizer and lecturer, Pontiac.
J. E. Fulkerson, business agent, Lebanon.
Executive Committee: C. M. Goorch, Briar Creek; J. F. Baker, Rich Hill; William B. Yount, Marble Hill; M. B. Peters, West Plains; R. M. Rubottom, Patterson.

Oklahoma

William Garrison, president, Pond Creek.
Freeman R. Smith, vice president, Canadian.
C. E. Hook, secretary-treasurer, Wapanucka.
W. J. Crawford, lecturer and organizer, Hastings.
Executive committee: W. F. Belton, chairman, Maramec; B. F. Douglas, secretary, Delphi; W. H. H. Harrison, Chattuck; Henry Pebworth, Coalgate.

NORTH CAROLINA

H. Q. Alexander, president, Matthews.
A. C. Shuford, vice president, Newton.
E. C. Faires, secretary-treasurer, King's Mountain.
R. B. Hunter, state lecturer, Charlotte.

J. E. C. Ford, state organizer, Lowell.
Executive committee: Orson Morrow, chairman, Rutherfordton; P. P. W. Flyer, secretary, Monroe; T. F. Cornwell, Lincolnton; J. J. Logan, King's Mountain; D. A. Randolph, Bryson City.

South Carolina

B. Harris, president, Pendleton.
A. J. A. Perritt, vice president, Lamar.
J. Whitner Reid, secretary-treasurer, Reidville.
Executive committee: W. R. Parks, Parksville; Jos. L. Keith, Pomona; O. P. Goodwin, Laurens; J. Frank Ashe, McConnellsburg; T. C. Willoughby, Florence; L. L. Baker, Bishopville.

TENNESSEE

J. E. Montgomery, president, Gleason.
A. N. Davis, vice president, Clifton.
T. J. Brooks, secretary-treasurer, Atwood.
Executive committee: Dr. H. P. Hudson, Brownsville; A. A. Webb, Ripley; W. H. Rhodes, Kerrville; T. N. Epperson, Humboldt; W. G. Perkins, Stantonville.

Texas

D. J. Neill, president, Fort Worth.
J. P. Lane, vice president, Gallatin.
C. Smith, secretary-treasurer, Fort Worth.
Joe E. Edmondson, organizer and lecturer, Fort Worth.
J. W. Smith, chaplain, Belton.
J. E. Beene, conductor, Burleson.
W. W. Scott, doorkeeper, Dodd City.
Executive committee: J. E. Montgomery, chairman, Skidmore; J. C. Albritton, secretary, Snyder; H. Laas, Brookshire; J. L. McConkey, Wichita Falls; J. A. Wheeler, Moody.

WASHINGTON

N. B. Atkinson, president, Waitsburg.
Milam Still, vice president, Rockford.
A. D. Cross, secretary-treasurer, St. Andrews.
A. A. Elmore, state organizer, Pullman.
Executive committee: J. M. Reid, chairman, Pullman; P. W. Cox, Colfax; R. J. Day, Ilo, Idaho.

UNION ORGANIZERS

The following is a list of the duly appointed organizers of the Farmers' Union of Texas to date:

G. W. Plonket, Wortham, Texas.
J. W. Shirley, Gladewater, Tex., R. 2.
G. W. Hamsey, Gladewater, Tex., R. 2.
T. J. Minogue, Newport, Tex.
J. M. Sands, Fate, Tex.

F. R. McFatridge, Brookston, Tex.
A. J. Humphrey, Alto, Tex.
Jno. Kinemer, Bierdstown, Tex.
W. R. Spoon, Grandbury, Tex.
W. G. Parker, Woodville, Tex.

J. A. Baugh, Gilmer, Tex.
C. M. Davis, Gilmer, Tex.
W. A. Crawford, Normangee, Tex.
C. G. Neger, Thurber, Tex.

M. B. Wicker, East Bernard, Tex.
Peter Radford, Whitt, Tex.
O. D. McIlroy, Abilene, Tex.
J. C. Stephens, Afton, Tex.

N. J. Shands, Matador, Tex.
W. W. Stone, West Point, Tex.
J. J. Gant, Chico, Tex.

Henry Hudson, Bonham, Tex.
W. W. Hambrile, Grandview, Tex.
W. W. Maddox, Jay, Tex.
W. F. Shaw, Shannon, Tex.

J. E. Morton, Dublin, Erath county.
F. R. McEastridge, Brookston, Lamar county.

J. L. Armstrong, Kyle, Hays county.
Tom B. Taylor, Goliad, Coleman county.

F. S. Roundtree, Potosi, Taylor county.

Byron Barber, Mineral Wells, Palo Pinto county.

F. M. Goodman, Granbury, route No. 3, Hood county.

J. M. Copeland, Atlanta, Cass county.
S. M. Roach, Van Alstyne, Grayson county.

S. W. York, Giddings, Lee county.
H. E. Webb, Red Springs, Baylor county.

W. T. Riddings, Georgetown, Williamson county.

O. F. Dornblaser, Cleburne, Johnson county.

R. K. Grimes, Roanoke, Tarrant county.

A. M. Nabors, Kosse, Limestone county.

W. W. Scott, Dodd City, Fannin county.

A. A. C. Williams, Alvord, Wise county.

O. L. Futch, Emilee, Tyler county.

W. B. Franklin, Stanton, Martin county.

W. H. Head, Clarksville, Red River county.

J. C. Crow, Clarksville, Red River county.

G. J. Woodruff, Cooper, route No. 3, Delta county.

W. N. Smith, Flo, Leon county.

J. C. Webb, Red Springs, Baylor county.

J. S. Aihart, Ander, Goliad county.

L. M. Reed, Longworth, Fisher county.

Goerge E. Courtney, Haskell, Haskell county.

Jesse B. Bowden, Rowena, Runnels county.

J. H. Muse, Bridgeport, Wise county.

J. E. Beene, Burleson, Johnson county.

Sam J. Hampton, Fort Worth, Tarrant county.

W. S. Elliott, Thrall, Williamson county.

J. A. Wheeler, Moody, route No. 1, Dell county.

R. A. Eubanks, Meridian, Bosque county.

W. T. Garner, Killeen, box 146.

J. W. Evans, Pilot Point, Denton county.

N. J. Whitley, Bremond, Robertson county.

F. P. Carpenter, Dilley, Frio county.

G. W. Brister, Oxion, Runnels county.

J. R. Wheeler, Coahoma, Howard county.

H. A. Collins, Eastland, route No. 1, Eastland county.

J. B. Lee, Quitman, Wood county.

F. J. Hundley, Marble Falls, Burnet county.

William Carter, Oakhurst, San Jacinto county.

J. H. Carlile, New Waverly, Walker county.

P. N. Collins, Elkhart, Anderson county.

A. S. Maness, Liberty Hill, route No. 3, Williamson county.

G. W. Fant, Jefferson, Marion county.

Ell Gootman, Red Rock, Bastrop county.

J. T. Grice, Sparta, Dawson county.

R. B. Allen, Brownwood, Brown county.

W. C. Knutson, Richland Springs, San Saba county.

A. C. Williams, Goodrich, Polk county.

H. W. Clingman, Jacksboro, Jack county.

W. L. Wood, Tolar, Hood county.

W. D. Stirman, Kokomo, Eastland county.

B. K. Biggerstaff, Celina, Collin county.

J. W. Smith, Temple, Bell county.

J. M. Wright, Dale, route No. 3, Caldwell county.

Louis Garms, Bangs, Brown county.

Bud Terry, Hillsboro, Hill county.

Lewis T. Dalrymple, Kaufman, Kaufman county.

R. Kennedy, Shannon, Clay county.

T. F. McCormick, Texarkana, Bowie county.

M. C. Taylor, Anna, Route No. 2, Collin county.

J. H. Hopper, Sumner, Route No. 1, Lampasas county.

J. R. Sturdivant, Elbert, Throckmorton county.

L. E. Culver, Cookville, Titus county.

W. C. Spence, Mazeland, Runnels county.

W. E. Schneider, Hugo, Hays county.

W. A. Milam, Canton, Van Zandt county.

Buell Bradford, Colorado, Mitchell county.

G. Herd, Frisco, Denton county.

C. C. Wright, Kemp, Route No. 6, Kaufman county.

J. M. Sanderlin, Worthy, Uvalde county.

A. F. McDonald, Mulock, Hansford county.

M. G. Caperton, Maverick, Runnels county.

E. O. Meltzen, Hallettsville, Lavaca county.

J. W. Thompson, Huckabay, Route No. 1, Erath county.

L. L. Grisham, La Ward, Jackson county.

A. P