

Southern
Mercury

United With

The
National
Co-Operator
and
Farm
Journal

THE
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GO-OPERATOR
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Farmers
Union
Password

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FROM MONTEMORELOS.

Graphic Description of the City, the Scenery Surrounding and the Products.

Dear Co-Operator: A short time ago, your correspondent paid this romantic and picturesque city a visit. The first indication that the tourists have that they are approaching the city as they are going southwest is they will see from the cars that the train is rushing through corn and sugar plantations, groves of orange, lemon, aguava trees and tropical and semi-tropical trees whose every limb were bent down with the golden fruit. It is at this point they will see for the first time the peloncello factories and factories for the manufacture of aguadiente and mescal. But the iron horse does not pay any attention to them, for it rushes onward until it sights the depot when the engineer blows a long whistle, then the tourists will stick their heads out the windows to get a glimpse of the city. The city is there hidden from view by fruit and evergreen trees.

Montemorelos is situated on the line of the Monterey and Mexican Gulf railway, now a branch of the Continental, sixty-two miles southeast of Monterey. The depot is a substantial two story brick building trimmed with black marble. As the train stops there for dinner, the through passengers have time to lay in a good supply of oranges and bananas.

After dinner your correspondent struck out to explore the city and the first place that I inquired for was the main plaza. This I found to be one of the handsomest outside of Monterey, to be the largest, the most artistically laid out of any plaza that I saw in the border States. It is 400 feet square. The outside or promenade walks are forty-five feet wide and the walks that meander through it are eight feet wide. The sidewalks are line with stone seats and in the center is a circular space with seats around it for the musicians who play there Sundays and holidays.

The plaza is full of orange, lemon and guava trees, rose bushes, violets, night blooming cereus and vines whose sweet aroma perfumes the atmosphere. The plaza is illuminated at night by kerosene oil. The municipal hall fronts the plaza on the west and the Cathedral, which they have been at work on the past 100 years, and whose walls are not yet up, fronts it on the east, while the north and south sides are occupied by private residences and stores.

The Alameda, situated several blocks west from the main plaza, is one of the largest in the Republic. It is about a mile long and is shaded on all sides with immense cypress, orange, lemon, and acacia trees, whose branches were loaded down with their yellow and green fruit.

All the gardens in the city and suburbs are very picturesque. They are full of rare shrubbery, tropical and semi-tropical plants, and flowers, bananas, guavas, pomegranates, grapes, pears, peaches that grow side by side. The ivy, the rose and the honeysuckle entwine around each other, and they mingle their sweetness with the mountain air. Every scene is enchanting and the tourists who inhale their sweetness are loath to leave.

Montemorelos, where the orange and lemon grow, where the trees are evergreen and the rose blooms; where fair ladies dwell whose eyes sparkle as bright as the waters that purl down the mountain side, and whose bewitching smiles would cause the muses to sing their praise.

The principal buildings are of stone and brick, with flat roofs, while not a few of them are adobe brick. There is also a good sprinkling of jacals by indorses every effort of the mem-

that are thatched with long grass that grows along the banks of the irrigation ditches.

There are several churches in the city. The Catholic church is very old and it looks as though it had passed through some stirring scenes, and it should be retired to make room for a modern style building to worship in. The Baptists and Presbyterians have erected some handsome church buildings here.

As this is strictly an agricultural country I will enumerate some of the products that are successfully raised here: They raise corn, sugar cane, oats, barley, cotton, sweet and broom corn, sorghum, rye, millet, Johnson grass, clover, alfalfa, sweet and Irish potatoes, canteloupes, musk and water melons, squash, pumpkins, tomatoes, cabbages, cucumbers, onions, parsnips, beets, lettuce, peas, beans, carrots, celery, radishes, red and green peppers, rutabagas, cauliflower, nangel wurzels, tobacco, oranges, lemons, limes, pears, peaches, pomegranates, plums, quinces, grapes, figs, cherries, bananas, plantains, blackberries, strawberries, gooseberries, olives, prunes, pineapples, mamilles, mangos, aguacates, pecans and walnuts. They also raise cattle, horses, mules, burros, sheep, goats, hogs and poultry.

The timber consists of live oak, pine, cypress, ebony, boxwood, mahogany, cedar, spruce, elm, ash, mesquite, walnut, pecan, cottonwood, basswood, poplar, willow, barilla, cherry, sycamore and a great variety of oak timber. I have seen cypress trees there on the river banks that would measure over eight feet in diameter.

There is over 100 peloncello mills in the district. There are a number of tanneries, wagon and carriage shops, tin, copper and blacksmith shops, boot and shoe shops, brick yards and marble quarries.

There are big openings in this section for large and small capitalists. They want practical agriculturists and horticulturists and skilled labor to work and develop the soil to its full capacity. They want men who will erect and operate sugar mills, distilleries for the manufacture of rum, mescal, cotton gins, saw mills, flour and corn mills, manufacture boxes for the shipment of fruit and vegetables, fruit cans, bagging, ropes, sink artesian wells, build street railroads, put in water works, sewerage and lights.

To such the city looks and the district will grant liberal concessions.

EDMOND SWANN.

GRAYSON COUNTY UNION.

The City Authorities and Business Men Give a Glad Reception and Entertainment.

Dear Co-Operator: The Grayson County Union met in Van Alstyne in regular session recently. Twenty-five Local Unions were represented by delegates and quite a number of the membership from different parts of the county were present.

Vice-President L. P. Sears of White-wright called the meeting to order. Welcome addresses were made by Hon. J. H. Moore, mayor of Van Alstyne, and Gus W. Thomasson, president of the Business Men's League. The response by Bro. A. A. Mitchell and Sherman was one of this old veteran's most felicitous efforts.

Later in the day President J. E. Bond and Secretary B. Perry of the County Union came in from Gordonville.

Two very interesting sessions were held and some measures of great public concern were discussed.

The following resolutions, among other things, were adopted: Resolved, That the Grayson County Farmers' Union, now in session, here is also a good sprinkling of jacals by indorses every effort of the mem-



A GRAND RALLY.

At night the Legislature to enact the most stringent laws permitted under the Constitution against all species of gambling in futures and especially against all bucket shops, and that a copy be sent to the Governor at Austin.

Resolved, That the Grayson County Union, in session, beg to express our sincere confidence in our State officers and especially in the most unselfish and untiring energy of our most worthy president, E. A. Calvin, who is giving the best part of his young life to the farmers of this State and Nation.

At night the delegates and visitors were entertained by the Business Men's League at a show being given in the Opera house and after the performance with a smoker in the League's rooms. It was a most enjoyable time for all.

M. C. LEE.

Van Alstyne, Tex.

TWO KINDS OF FARMERS.

Dear Co-Operator: I take your most valuable paper and am always glad to get it so I can learn what the boys are doing in the forks of the creek.

We have two classes of farmers here. One sells before the right time and the other keeps his cotton at home out in the weather instead of in the warehouse, and misses sales until first thing he knows he is too late. This keeping one's cotton at home instead of warehousing it is like building a barn and shutting the stock outside.

J. J. DOUGLAS.

Rose Bud, Ark.

OUACHITA PARISH UNION.

To the Locals of Ouachita Parish: Brethren—The Parish Union will hold its next regular meeting with Friendship Local Union on the last Thursday in March, the same being the 28th day of the month. The meeting convenes at 10 o'clock in the morning.

All Local Unions are urged to send full delegations as important business is to be attended to. The membership generally is invited to be present and help us and encourage us. We desire each Local Union to come prepared to pay all dues to the State and National Unions, as we are now working under our amended or new constitution.

J. W. DE MOSS,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Okafoosa, La.

Mineola, Texas, March 15.—There will be a grand rally at Quitman, this county, beginning Friday, April 5th, in the interest of the Farmers' Union. It will be a two-days' speaking. O. P. Pyle, Editor of that great paper, The National Co-Operator of Dallas, Texas, has consented to be with us.

Let us give him a rousing welcome. This county was his home for nearly twenty years, and the work he did for the farmers of this county can never be estimated. It is useless for us to tell you of him; you all know him, and know the great work he is doing. Let us give him the largest crowd any public speaker has ever had in this county. He will tell us what this great organization is doing, and what it has done and what it is going to do for us.

We want everybody, both Union and non-union people, to come out to hear him. Ladies specially invited. The meeting will be called together at 10 o'clock a. m.

T. J. SHAW, Pres.
J. W. PARK, Sec'y,
Wood County Union.

LIKES CO-OPERATOR.

Dear Co-Operator: I am a subscriber to the paper and I think it the best paper I ever saw, and I am always ready to welcome it in my home and I think every farmer needs it and I would like for them to have it as it will help them to realize the good of the Union, and it will do them good to read of other States, and it will be of great benefit to them to know of the good the Union is doing all over this country.

I think the Union is the thing we need and we would like to have every farmer in the world with us, but if we can not get them all, we will do the best we can with what we can get. We are getting along well here, but we want Brother Dutton to come to Goings Union. Some of us are getting dull and we want him to liven us up with a good speech. It will do us lots of good and get others to join us. As I have never written a letter to a paper I would like to hear from some other member of Washington Parish. With best wishes to Co-Operator.

W. L. MILLER.

Mt. Hermon, La.

GOT THREE WAREHOUSES.

Dear Co-Operator: I inclose you a list of ten subscribers for Co-Operator. The Union in Logan County is progressing nicely. I am a member of Calico Mountain Local and a reader of Co-Operator with which I am well pleased. We have a good active Local with a membership of 30, including lady members.

We have three warehouses in this county, but did not get them in successful operation till late in the season, therefore did not derive any benefit from them till a large portion of the cotton crop had been disposed of, but those loyal members that did store their cotton, most of them saved from five to ten dollars on the bale by so doing.

Members of our Local who raise cotton are making preparations to be able to store every bale of cotton they have next fall and hold it for the minimum price, and from the best that I can learn they are doing the same in most all the Locals over the county. They are doing this by giving no mortgages or making debts due as soon as cotton is gathered. Fraternally yours,

R. R. CHAPPELL,

Corley, Ark.

MOVING ON RIGHT LINES.

Dear Co-Operator: As we would like for our brethren to know we are alive and working faithfully for our rights, we send a few words to our good paper. I am a reader of Co-Operator and ask every farmer to take this good paper.

We are quite young in the cause, have forty-one members, all of whom are earnest workers. We are now making preparations to build a warehouse at our little town, Duck Hill. Our Local met Saturday, March 9th, to transact business in regard to the warehouse and were visited by delegates from several surrounding Locals. We had excellent speeches by Bro. Joe Lott and Bro. Sim Clark. And, by the way, all the good sisters were out with well filled baskets and everybody seemed to enjoy the fine speeches and nice dinner. We feel under renewed obligations to our good sisters for their hospitality. It always makes us feel better to have them take part in our work, so come on, everybody and join the Union, and let's all be workers for our great organization.

RUBE OLIVER,

Sec'y.

Duck Hill, Miss.

DUMPLINGS AND DOUGHNUTS.

Plum Pudding, Pound Cake and Chitterlings Just One More Dinner! Go Way, Trouble!

Dear Co-Operator: It's enough to make a Farmers' Union man jump high in the air, crack his old rusty heels and smack his juicy lips. I'll tell you how it was. Yours truly, which means me, of course, was elected a delegate to the Valley Creek District Union which met down here in Runnels County, the county, by the way, of plum puddings, potlicker and pound cakes. Naturally corpulent and a fine looking old fellow, as my friends will attest, when I was elected I began to feel bigger and bigger.

Pardon for being personal, but since the Wingate District Union met I kicked the beam at 133 1-3, averduois. We held a morning session and adjourned in courtesy to the people who were to hold religious services at 11 o'clock, but as no services were held the Wingate Local began preparations for dinner and this writer wants to stand on his hind feet as all good members do when addressing an honorable body, and say with his hat in his left hand and pointing with his right that it was one more dinner! Go away trouble!

Potpies, one-eyed peas, peach puddings and plenty of good, luscious, juicy things that make for good living. The Union men who have formed a union with the fair women of Wingate know how to deliver the goods and the delegates furnished the storehouse for the goods. Blessings on your heads.

But I can't keep my eyes off the table. Gobbiers, cobbiers, pickles and no-top pies, yellow yams and Poland China hams, red-ripe and juicy, with a circle of fat running all around, Plymouth Rocks browned to a queen's turn or a Methodist Bishop's taste, with stuffing inside and gravy all about. And then the cordiality and hospitality and humor and wit and the vein of good will and solicitude, one brother and sister for another throughout. A regular hog-killing, hiding-food, old-fashioned campmeeting time, with "dinner on the ground."

But after everybody and his dog looked like a bloated bondholder and still being urged to partake more the delegates retired and the gavel began. Moved, seconded, carried that an article for publication in The National Co-Operator descriptive of the dinner, hospitality and cordiality of the ladies of The Farmers' Union of Wingate be prepared by Secretary protem.

"Resolved, That Valley Creek District Union now in session denounce the move to organize a Cotton Growers Union, believing the same to have been got up to injure The Farmers' Union; that we stand by our president, E. A. Calvin, and ask The Co-Operator to publish this resolution." Passed.

A "Good Roads" resolution was also passed and if you get it into your nice fat head that there is not something doing out here and up here near the merry blue sky it will be the mistake that you make. We are up and doing—going out and on and up—working, watching and waiting. Don't let it roost on your brain for a minute that we are not talking business, doing business and building warehouses. But let us "saw wood."

We appeal to every Local Union to send us a gin man, a doctor and a good one, and a good blacksmith. Land will be given for all of these and water and other liberal inducements for the gin. Fraternally and cordially,

JOHN BALLEW.

Secretary Pro Tempore.

Mazeland, Tex.

BUILDING A WAREHOUSE.

Cherokee Union Members About Alto Are Preparing to Get a Place For Their Cotton

Dear Co-Operator: The stockholders' meeting of the Farmers' Union was held in Alto, Texas, on March 2, for the purpose of electing a board of directors and to make a contract for the building of a cotton warehouse to be erected in the town of Alto as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made.

W. H. Usher was elected chairman, and W. E. Arrant, secretary, for the meeting. The stockholders and brethren, and those interested, met in Mr. N. H. Agnew's hall at 11 a. m.

The first question taken up was whether or not all stockholders should be allowed one vote in the business management of the proposed warehouse to be erected at Alto, resulting in favor of all stockholders to have one vote, including non-union men. The matter was discussed at different standpoints with strong opposition, and was carried by a small majority. The meeting adjourned to meet at 1:30 p. m.

After noon, according to adjournment, the meeting was held in good attendance. W. H. Usher, the chairman, called the meeting to order, and W. E. Arrant, as secretary. The first matter taken up was the election of a board of directors, which resulted in the election of the following officers:

W. W. McCarty, of Grange Hall Local; J. C. Rogers, of Mt. Zion Local; W. A. Tucker, of Forest Local; B. D. Harry, of Primrose Local; F. T. Piques, of Sand Flat Local; Alex. Allen, of Coal Springs Local; W. H. Usher, Henry Berryman, Dr. Bingham, of Atoy Local.

It was agreed that the board of directors act as building committee, and to proceed as early as possible in making contract for the building of a warehouse. The capacity of the warehouse is to be fifteen hundred bales. Sufficient stock has been subscribed to enter into a contract for the building of a warehouse, and as soon as the land can be secured for the building of the warehouse, a contract will be made and work will begin at once. We feel sure that we will have a warehouse built and fully equipped for business before the new cotton season opens up.

It is earnestly hoped that all Union farmers will take an active part in this new enterprise to build a cotton warehouse at Alto, and that not a single one will let up until success has been achieved.

Bro. Jno. T. Garner, formerly business agent of the Farmers' Union, representing the Farmers' and Bankers' Warehouse Building Association, of Houston, gave us a fine lecture on the warehousing of cotton, and would have closed the contract, but the land was not secured. Was glad to have Bro. Garner with us, and expect to have him with us again.

W. E. ARRANT,
Sec'y Grange Hall Local Union,
Alto, Texas.

WILL HOLD FOR PRICE.

Dear Co-Operator: I am mailing you a club of twelve subscribers. We have some good Union men here. We are going to build a Union co-operative cotton gin and warehouse at Glencoe, and expect to hold our cotton for the minimum price.

If everybody would read your valuable paper, the fight would not last long, and the victory would be ours. I expect to send in more subscribers in the near future.

E. S. DUNCAN.

Glencoe, Ark.

ARMSTRONG'S SPLENDID WORK.

Organizes a Big Union in McLennan County and Sets the People on Fire With Unionism.

Dear Co-Operator: Last night, March 8th, I had the pleasure of meeting with Brother Armstrong at his appointment at Roundtop schoolhouse, one mile south of Moody, McLennan County.

When we got there we found the house full. After some excellent music the house was called to order by Brother Polk Loving. After a few well timed remarks he introduced Brother Armstrong, who held the audience spellbound for more than an hour. He handled his subject with great skill. Brother Armstrong is not what would be called an orator, but is a plain, horse sense, forceful speaker and his speech was delivered in such a jovial way that it went home to the hearts of the people.

When he concluded, we had some more fine music, when Brother Armstrong introduced in his happiest way your humble servant, and after about thirty minutes talk (not speech) we then called for members and in a short time we found we had twenty-seven, including five ladies. Thirteen men had never been members and none of the ladies. There had been a Local organized at this place some two years ago with seven or eight members, but could never get any further and consequently died an easy death.

This was one of the best meetings that it was ever my privilege and pleasure to attend. Roundtop Local starts out with flattering prospects of becoming one of the best Locals in the county. Brother A. F. Fox was elected president and Sister Clara Bell secretary-treasurer, both of Moody. After the meeting closed Brother Armstrong took the south-bound train for his home. This people say, "Brother Armstrong come again."

There were quite a number of blank applications called for. Several of the members were heard to say, "I want one for my wife to sign." That is right, brethren, bring your wives and daughters into the Union and help to continue this good work, and to keep upward and upward until every tongue shall confess that The Farmers' Union is the salvation of this people. Respectfully and fraternally,
J. A. WHEELER.
Moody, Tex.

AGAINST FUTURES GAMBLING.

Dear Co-Operator: Stewart's Local Union at the late meeting conducted passed the following resolutions:

Whereas, it is the opinion of this body that the "bucket shop," telegraph wire house, and all other forms of gambling in cotton futures is not only detrimental to the cotton producer and all legitimate business, but is extremely demoralizing in its effects upon the youths of our country, placing before them a temptation far greater than the card table or pool room; therefore, be it

Resolved, That we demand that the Legislature of Texas now assembled at Austin do enact into law the bills that have been presented or some others that will be effective in suppressing the above violations of law, order and common decency.

Resolved, That our acting secretary be instructed to send copies of these resolutions to the National Co-Operator and Dallas News for publication, and any other paper friendly to our cause please copy.

H. R. JACKSON,
President.
L. M. COPELAND,
Secretary.
Atlanta, Tex.

GROWING IN FLORIDA.

Dear Co-Operator: I think Co-Operator is the best Union paper I have ever seen. I enjoy reading it very much and look forward with eagerness to its weekly coming. I wish every Union member read it, for he would never lose courage if he did. It keeps us posted as to the progress of the Union in every direction and its methods and workings.

WAREHOUSE MEETING.

To Members of the Farmers' Union: There will be an important meeting held in Yoakum, Texas, at the Opera House on Saturday afternoon, March 23, at 1:30 o'clock, at which time we expect to decide definitely upon erecting a Farmers' Union warehouse in Yoakum. Every Local interested should elect delegates to meet with the business men of Yoakum.

J. S. AIRHART,
State Organizer.
J. M. HALLER,
Pres. Commercial Club.
Yoakum, Texas.

Our County Union met on March 8 and 9 and had a pleasant and interesting time. We are growing in strength steadily. My home Local is about as strong as it can become now, because nearly all in reach belong to it. Cheer up, you brothers who are downhearted. Keep things moving, you brothers who are active and hopeful. Let us pull together and earnestly, and we will win as sure as justice and right always win.

W. J. WARD,
Graceville, Fla.

WORK IN ILLINOIS.

Dear Co-Operator: I have got the farmers to thinking up here in Illinois and doing also I organized two Local Unions, just recently, Mulberry Grove, H. W. Dunbar, president; Zed M. Moore, vice-president; D. C. Youngblood, secretary-treasurer; W. B. Foster, chaplain; L. V. Harmon, lecturer; O. G. Fitzgerald, doorkeeper; W. A. Chisney, conductor; Henry Erbe, chairman executive committee; P. A. Baster, secretary executive committee. The other is Rightnowan Local, A. M. Wells, president; John R. Dennis, vice-president; C. G. Elliston, secretary-treasurer; John M. Rutherford, chaplain; H. C. Brown, lecturer; S. W. Black, doorkeeper; L. A. Brown, conductor; J. R. Black, chairman executive committee; A. O. Wells, secretary executive committee.

T. P. CRAWFORD,
State Organizer.
Mount Vernon, Ill.

LOYAL IN NAME AND DEED.

Dear Co-Operator: I desire to send a few lines to the best Union paper I ever read, Co-Operator, just to let you and all the brethren know that we are doing finely here in "sweet old Tennessee."

We have a good little Union here at Edith. Loyal is our name, and we are trying to be loyal in our doings to each other. Our Local is looking forward to the big rally that we Union people will have at Halls, Tenn., on the 4th of April, and are expecting the time of our lives. And I, for myself, will be very proud when every town that handles enough cotton to justify building a warehouse, will have one Union warehouse in big letters, and every Union man patronizing the same and living up to Union principles. Then it would not be many years until the poor down-trodden farmers would be laying up something for a rainy day and keep the women out of the field.

Well, I will send you a club of ten subscribers to your paper. Hoping you best success, I am, as ever, a Union man.
S. Y. GARRETT,
Ripley, Tenn. Secretary.

BIG RALLY POSTPONED.

Dear Co-Operator: Owing to the fact that we could not secure the Hon. T. E. Watson and National President C. S. Barrett for speakers at our rally on April 3, but can get them on April 4, we hereby notify the brethren and friends that our rally will be on April 4th, instead of April 3rd.

As the rally will call a great crowd together, and it will require a great deal to feed the same, all are requested who live near enough, to bring a full basket. Yours truly,
R. W. WAGSTER,
Halls, Tenn.

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J. S. AIRHART,
State Organizer.
J. M. HALLER,
Pres. Commercial Club.
Yoakum, Texas.

GOOD WORKING BROTHER.

Dear Co-Operator: Please find enclosed a club of ten. It is getting easy to raise a club for Co-Operator. The scales are beginning to fall from our eyes at last. We have one co-operative gin in our community which has almost paid for itself this season, thus saving to the Union man what we have been giving to the other fellow. We have not paid out one dollar. Every Union man who patronizes the gin has stock to the amount of ginning.

We have closed the contract for a warehouse of 3,500 bales capacity at Grandview. Let us build a warehouse at every cotton market.

We are still receiving good substantial men in our Local. We shipped 51 bales of cotton to Houston this week. I think you will hear from me soon with another club. Yours for Unionism.
W. H. HODGE,
Grandview, Tex. Vice-President.

CO-OPERATOR'S INFLUENCE.

Dear Co-Operator: I am on the bright side of Rural Hill Local Union, of Monroe County, Mississippi. We have fifty members, and we are getting in new ones right along now.

I take Co-Operator and think it is an excellent paper, a paper that every Union man ought to take for himself and family to read, and do you know, I think every Union man ought to strive to get nonunion farmers to take and read Co-Operator, for thereby he can do better work spreading the principles, the beauties, the advantages and benefits of The Farmers' Union than any other way possible.

Most of our Union members subscribe for and read Co-Operator, therefore we are getting along nicely and doing well. We co-operate together, buying our flour, sugar, fertilizer, etc., in bulk, saving us money and getting out of the old rut of going into debt.

W. I. EASTES,
Quincy, Miss.

WHAT EARNEST EFFORT DOES.

Dear Co-Operator: I am in receipt of your paper, the first copy I ever saw. I am a member of Staggs Prairie Union, No. 548, Palo Pinto County, and while we have been dragging along very slowly, yet we lived and grew all the time. Last week we were so fortunate as to be visited by Brother Dornblazer. It was a rare treat and of great value to the Union. You see, Brother Dornblazer knows what to say, and he says it straight out to the point. Our Local has taken in about a dozen members as a result of his speech. I think we can learn how to stir them hard and often.

BYRON BAKER,
Mineral Wells, Texas.

HAS PAID ALL DUES.

Dear Co-Operator: Co-Operator is the best paper I ever read, and I want to write you a few lines. I belong to Creek Local, being president. Our Local endorses our State and National officers and we have sent up our dues. I do love to read Co-Operator, but I do not like so much grumbling among the brethren. Let's quit that and get down to straight business. I do like the way Sister Ida Glisson writes, and the 14-year-old boy. All we need is to be as true as our women and our boys, and we will win.

H. C. THOMAS,
President Creek Local Union.

McLENNAN CAMPAIGN.

Organizer J. L. Armstrong Brings Two Locals into the Fold and Helps Co-Operator, Too.

Dear Co-Operator: I have just closed a very successful campaign in McLennan County, having organized two locals and added a number of recruits to our noble band, and added thirty-eight subscribers to Co-Operator. Those good people are going to move out in the cause of justice and equity. The cotton buyers found the Union people sticking for 11 cents for cotton that they had in their warehouse at Bruceville, so on March 5th they went out in the fields where they were planting corn and bought their cotton, paying the price set by the farmer. The farmers are realizing that they can price their products for the first time in

forty years. It is so nice to see the farmers so independent to set the price on the products of their labor.

On the night of the 8th I went to Round Top and met a large and attentive audience. I met Brother Wheeler, Vice-President of Texas State Union. After I had talked for one hour and a quarter, Brother Wheeler delivered one of his characteristic speeches, which was well received, especially by the ladies. He made a wonderful speech, indeed, after which I organized Round Top Local Union with 27 members. This was the best meeting we had in the county. Brother Wheeler said it was the best meeting he had attended for eighteen months.

I go from here to Coryell County for a campaign over there. Fraternally yours,
J. L. ARMSTRONG,
Buda, Texas. Organizer.

ENTHUSIAST'S LETTER.

Dear Co-Operator: Brother J. L. Armstrong, a State Lecturer and Organizer, has just concluded a lecture tour in McLennan County, of seven days' duration. Brother Armstrong is a strong, forceful, interesting speaker, and drives home to the minds and hearts of his hearers, the great truths and principles he enunciates and maintains. He organized two strong, good Local Unions and has awakened revived interest and enthusiasm in the hearts of all Union people who heard him, that will bear good fruit in the future. Indeed, you may look out now for an earnest endeavor on the part of Union members and the spread of the cause in McLennan County from now on.

He also did a good work for Co-Operator and placed our good paper in the homes of many of our people.

J. P. LOVING,
Moody, Texas.

A UNIONLESS COUNTRY.

Dear Co-Operator: I herewith renew my subscription. I highly appreciate Co-Operator as does my family. It does me good to see the Union moving forward, doing so much for the farmer. Yet I am here alone. There is not a Farmers' Union in this part of the State that I know of. I was a charter member of Field Creek Local Union in Llano County, but I left that county on account of my health. I am not acquainted with this, Ward County, (Texas), but I doubt if there are farmers enough in the county to form a strong Union, although considerable farming is done by irrigation. Call it soon, get you some subscribers.

J. V. SHAW,
Grandfalls, Texas.

BROTHER D. J. TAULBY.

Whereas, The great and supreme Ruler of the Universe has in His infinite wisdom removed from among us one of our worthy brothers D. J. Taulby, and whereas, his membership with us was only a few days, yet, we feel it eminently befitting that we record our appreciation of him, therefore be it

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

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

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the records of this Union, a copy printed in the National Co-Operator and a copy be sent to the bereaved family.

J. W. BAKER,
J. D. GILBREATH,
ROBT. ZIMMERMAN,
Committee.

PARISH UNION MEETING.

To Locals of Natchitoches Parish: Brethren—Natchitoches Parish Union will meet with Peace and Goodwill Local Union, three miles east of Provenca on March 28.

All Locals are urged to send full delegations and all the brotherhood are cordially invited to be present. Turn out, brothers, and let's have a rousing good meeting, one we will remember with pleasure and can always refer to with pride.

W. M. DOWDEN,
Sherman, Texas, Jan. 26, 1907.
Emerson Mfg. Co., Dallas, Texas:

Gentlemen—Your Alfalfa Harrow has been received and has been thoroughly tried under favorable and unfavorable circumstances. It is a sure success and will prove the life of thousands of acres of alfalfa.

I will show it to my friends and do all I can to promote the sales of these Alfalfa Renovators, for they are a blessing to alfalfa men.

With best wishes for your success in the Alfalfa Harrow business, I am
Very truly yours,
J. C. HESTAND.

R. E. Smith, of Sherman, is using two of these Alfalfa Renovators. Mr. Smith is a well-known producer of alfalfa.

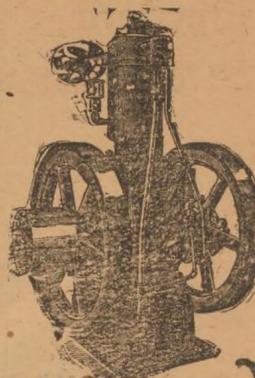
How many times during a year would you be willing to pay 5 cents an hour for a reliable power?

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

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

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

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



It will pay you to know the things and the way to find them out is to call on our local agent or write for catalog. These engines are made in the following style and sizes—Horizontal (stationary or portable) 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 20 horse power. Vertical, 2 and 3 horse power.

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



Steam Plowing With Horse Plows

is no longer popular. It is too expensive and slow. The Emerson Standard Engine Plow has demonstrated its superiority. Only the fireman and engineer are needed. No third man needed.

Write for Catalogue.

Emerson Manufacturing Co., Dallas, Texas.

28 Discs - 20 feet cut, with 35 hp Engine, 6.2-3 Acres per hour.
21 Discs - 15 feet cut, with 25 hp Engine, 4.1-2 Acres per hour.

Improved Cotton Seed

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

\$49.00 Buys Our Highest Grade Buggy

The Golden Eagle Buggy is built for wear, elegantly finished, fully guaranteed, and equal to Buggies that retail for \$75.00.

We save you the dealers' profit and drummers' expense of \$25.00 by selling DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU at the lowest wholesale price.

A genuine \$12.50 Harness for \$7.49. Our beautiful new Catalog No. 3 shows actual photographs and gives full particulars. Freight charges low. Safe delivery guaranteed.



Golden Eagle Buggy Co.
150-160 Edgewood Ave. Atlanta, Ga.



COTTON WAREHOUSE PLANS

FARMERS' UNIONS, whether contemplating building Warehouses or not, to send me their address for detailed information on building my new plans, which will enable you to have COMPETITION in construction, and will insure the very best and cheapest way of handling and storing your COTTON with minimum rate of insurance.

J. H. MEYER, ARCHITECT,
BOX 471, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Dr. Terrill's New Book for Men

This new Book, No. 23, is Dr. Terrill's masterpiece, and it is conceded to be the best of its kind ever written. It discusses the Maladies of Men in plain, simple language, so that any man can readily understand its meaning. It makes no difference whether you are afflicted or not, you should read this most valuable treatise.

This book is not published for profit, but to give men suitable and useful information on the Maladies peculiar to their sex. Send for a copy of this magnificent work TO-DAY. As long as they last they will be sent absolutely free to any address, in plain, sealed envelope, if you mention this paper and enclose 8 cents for postage.



Dr. J. H. Terrill.

This Book is Sent Free

DR. TERRILL CURES STRICTURE, VARICOCELE, CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON, LOST MANHOOD, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, UNNATURAL DEVELOPMENTS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, EPILEPSY, PILES, FISTULA, CATARRH, HYDROCELE and all CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, KIDNEYS, BLADDER AND PROSTATE GLAND.

SPECIAL NOTICE All men coming to Dallas for treatment are requested to inquire of any leading banks, Commercial Agencies and business men of Dallas as to who is the best and most reliable Specialist in the city treating the Maladies of Men.

CONSULTATION AND A THOROUGH EXAMINATION FREE. X-Ray used in all examinations.

385 Main St., Dr. J. H. Terrill, Dallas, Texas.

I Am the Paint Man
2 Full Gallons Free to Try—6 Months Time to Pay
I Guarantee Freight Charges.

I AM the paint man. I have a new way of manufacturing and selling paints. It's a money-saver's offer. I revolutionized the paint business of this country last year. Before my plan was invented paint was sold in two ways—either ready-mixed or the ingredients were bought and mixed by the painter. Ready-mixed paint settles on the shelves, forming a sediment at the bottom of the can. The chemical action in ready-mixed paint, when standing in oil, cuts the life out of the oil. The oil is the very life of all paints.

Paint made by the painter cannot be properly made on account of lack of the heavy mixing machine. My paint is unlike any other paint in the world. It is ready to use, but not ready-mixed. My paint is made to order after each order is received, packed in hermetically sealed cans with the very day it is made stamped on each can by my factory inspector.

I ship my thick pigment, which is double strength, freshly ground, in separate cans, and in another can, I ship the pure, old process Linseed Oil—the kind you used to buy years ago. Any child can stir them together.

I sell my paint direct from my factory to user—you pay no dealer or middleman profits.

My \$100.00 Cash Guarantee
I guarantee, under \$100 Cash Forfeit, that the paint I am offering you does not contain water, benzine, whiting, or barytes—and that my Oil is pure, old-fashioned linseed oil and contains absolutely no foreign substance whatever.

I guarantee the freight on six gallons or over. My paint is so good that it makes this wonderful fair test offer.

When you receive your shipment of paint, you can use two full gallons—that will cover 600 square feet of wall—two coats.

If, after you have used that much of my paint, you are not satisfied, I will refund you every penny.

Every other paint manufacturer ever made such a liberal offer.

It is because I manufacture the finest paint, put up in the best way, that I can make this offer.

I go even further. I sell all of my paint on six months' time, if desired.

This gives you an opportunity to paint your buildings when they need it, and pay for the paint at your convenience.

Back of my paint stands my Eight-Year official signed, iron-clad Guarantee.

For further particulars regarding my plan of selling, and complete color card of all colors, send a postal to O. L. Chase, St. Louis, Mo. I will send my paint book—the most complete book of its kind ever published—absolutely free. Also my instruction book entitled "This Little Book Tells How to Paint" and copy of my 8-year guarantee.

O. L. CHASE, The Paint Man.
Dept. 525 St. Louis, Mo.

NOTE—My 8 Year Guarantee Backed by

COUNTY UNION MEETING.

Interesting and Enthusiasm Speeches Made and a Great Awakening Was the Result.

Dear Co-Operator: Cypress Creek Local Union had the honor of entertaining Nevada County Union at its last regular meeting.

The program was arranged to have the first day an open session, and Bro. Lewis, our State Lecturer, to entertain the people. Though he failed to arrive until about 3 p. m., we had a very interesting meeting.

While the weather was very unfavorable, the people began to gather reasonably early, and by 11 o'clock we had a good crowd and other speakers being present, our County Organizer, especially, who began to instruct the people on Union principles.

At 12 o'clock we took a recess until 1:30. Dinner being spread by our ladies, we all feasted until we felt unpleasant, and I want to say right here to the credit of our ladies, that we have the best cooks in Arkansas.

At 1:30 o'clock the people were called to order, and our speaker continued his speech, and as he was closing Bro. Lewis appeared and gave us a splendid talk on Unionism. Next day we had a very interesting meeting of the County Union, with closed doors. At night we had public speaking again, at the close of which we had a real old time love feast, sung a song and adjourned until next County Union.

We feel assured of the fact that we will reap much fruit from the effect of our County Union meeting with our Local. We received six new members in our Local during the meeting. Bro. Lewis is certainly the right man in the right place.

We expect to perfect plans next week to build a Farmers' Union warehouse in Prescott.

We had nineteen Locals represented at our meeting and Nevada County is on a boom.

I read so many interesting letters in Co-Operator of what our Union people are doing and what they have done—I think we should all feel encouraged, renew our energy and press the battle until victory is won. Fraternal-ly yours,
W. E. MARSH.
Rosston, Ark.

GOOD RULES.

Farmers (S. C.) Union Bureau.
Here are some good rules to paste up in your books to be read out the first thing at the beginning of the business feature of your meetings:

1. Are we Union men?
2. Do we know that to be good Union men we must submit to the will of the majority?
3. Have we come together for the purpose of combining our strength for the good of the fraternity as a whole, or have any of us assembled for self-aggrandizement or pecuniary interest of individuals or cliques?
4. Have we come together for the purpose of hunting up good things to talk of for our benefit, or are we hunting for more trouble by talking over the mean things that others have done?
5. When you want a thing done be sure to get very busy men to do it for you; never think of appointing men to do important work for the Union that are not now, nor never were, worth a cuss for anything.
6. If you are looking for good you will be sure to find something good, and if you are out looking for bad things you will find more of this than you want very soon.

COTTON MILL MAN SQUEALS.

Farmers' (S. C.) Union Bureau.
We have before our Farmers' Union Bureau a letter to our Bureau from a cotton mill man that would astonish many of our Farmers' Union men. Beyond doubt many of our Southern cotton mills are in a much worse tied up condition than our cotton growers who spend a lot of their time cursing these same mill men that are in ten times worse fix and tied up subjects to their selling agents than cotton growers are borne down upon by New York Cotton Exchange men. Cotton growers can pull themselves out from under the harness of cotton bears by growing their own foodstuffs. But these Southern mill men who own the minority of their mill stocks are under the complete control of their selling agents in Philadelphia, New York or other places, who not only dictate the prices that these mills shall pay for the raw cotton, but they also name the prices for the mills products, the quantity and quality of goods made, and even name the brands in many cases that go on the bales of goods, and at the same time these selling agents are said to get a good rake-off in the way of commissions, both going and coming.

THAT DIVERSIFIED FARMING TALK.

Farmers' (S. C.) Union Bureau.
All this talk about diversified farming is now getting rather stale talk to most close observers. We note that

many otherwise clever farmers do a good deal of talk away from home along the line of diversified farming. But they do not write it out on their farms in a way that he that runs by may men's farms as plainly as it can be read it out on the ground of these read in their papers and talk. This thing of all talk and no work to back it up is too much to go down a practical man's throat without straining a little. I believe it was B. Harris that made the suggestion at our hog and hominy meeting that it would pay the owner of the farm best to do the hog and hominy and other diversified farming stunts and sell these farm supplies to his fool all-cotton-growing renters who will persist in working themselves and families down to rags and tags every year trying to get rich growing cotton while the other man out in the shade makes the price and takes the profits.

ANOTHER YOUNG SISTER.

She Sympathizes With the Poor Speculator so Much, She Actually Works for Him.

Dear Co-Operator: I have been a member of The Farmers' Union for a short time. My membership is in the Shady Grove Local Union, Arkansas. I am deeply interested in the Union and its noble work. My father is a farmer and I know what it is to work in the field, as I have spent many a day there in hard toil, so hard that oftentimes it seemed I would drop from sheer exhaustion. But I knew the speculator was sorely in need of money. His family didn't have more than six carriages of different patterns; he had not been able to buy more than sixty or seventy new silk, satin and lace dresses each for his wife and daughters; he had only been able to expend \$30,000 for diamonds a year for his family and he was so hard pressed he had to keep his wine bill down to the insignificant figure of \$20,000 and his family had not been able to make but three tours of Europe, so that he might not suffer, he and his poor, neglected family, I worked the harder. Of course, I knew it made no difference as to myself or my father and the rest of his family. Any old thing was good enough for us, if the dear, good, kindly, generous speculator would just honor us by letting us work for him. A calico dress for me, so it was red, was all sufficient, and a little cornbread and fat bacon was ample food and sufficiently luxurious for the peasantry, while our nobility fare sumptuously and were clad in fine raiment of silk and purple.

But I want to tell you that I, for one, have grown tired of this thing. If I, with other women, have to work in the fields to help fathers and husbands, why shouldn't we have the benefit of our labor? I would regret to see any speculators' women folks have to hoe cotton, or pick it, or have to split wood and make fires and strain over the washtub as so many thousands of good, honest, pure, gentle, refined women of the South have to do, because these same speculators rob the farmer of his legitimate remuneration for his labor, that they may grow rich and live in luxury. I am not vindictive, nor is our noble Order, and we wish neither his family nor the speculator himself any harm, but we do want justice—we do want exemption and freedom from his further depredations and spoils, AND WE ARE GOING TO HAVE IT.

How are we going to do it? Through The Farmers' Union and the earnest determination of the membership to do all that it asks us to do. To be true to our Local, County, State and National Unions, paying our dues promptly to each one of these and living up to our obligations.

I wonder if every member of the Union takes and reads Co-Operator? If not, what a mistake those who do not, make. They hurt themselves and their families by not doing so and they hurt the Union.
Now, brothers and sisters, just stand firm, as firm as walls of stone, and we will win our victory.
JESSIE JOHNSON.
Buford, Ark.

ZEALOUS IN THE CAUSE.

Dear Co-Operator: I write to let you know that Barren Fork Local Union in this little corner of Izard County, Arkansas, is getting along just tip-top. We started with seven and now have thirty-five members, and "weens" want "youns" to know that we are ready to do our part, and more, too, in making everything lovely in all respects in our grand Order.
Our Local Union meets twice a month, and while some are a little backward in talking on the various questions that come, there are others who make up for it. It is not always the man who talks most who is most interested or interesting.
L. H. McSPADDEN.
Barren Fork, Ark.

Order is being gradually restored in the stricken city of Kingston.

ATTEND TO BUSINESS.

Let Other People Talk About Us if They Want to—Be Faithful and Firm in All Things.

Dear Co-Operator: Our Local Union is progressing nicely. We are about sixty strong, and I think the most of us mean to be true blue. Of course, we have our ups and downs, like all other organizations. We have had some unpleasant talk about our Union, but that is not our business, and we don't care; we mean to stick fast. I think those fellows that kicked so high about the Union when we were first trying to organize would now come in and be strong Union men if they had not just kept kicking until they kicked know how to get back on themselves off the track and don't

I think The Farmers' Union is the grandest thing us poor farmers ever had the opportunity of uniting ourselves to, except the Church of God. If we have got enough backbone to stick, victory must be ours.

Now, brethren, let's not get lazy and careless on this line and let the speculator have what we make for nothing, when it justly and honestly belongs to our wives and children. If we do I don't know but what we will be held accountable for it in that great and awful day.

Now, as we are getting ready for our new crops, let's begin preparing ourselves to be in shape next fall to hold what we have made that we may obtain the minimum price fixed by our National Union. And, above all, brethren, for thereby alone can we succeed, let's be faithful to our Union principles and to our solemn obligations as Union members. We can not do this unless we are faithful to our Local, to our County, to our State and to our National Unions. We must keep our dues paid up in each one of these, that they may each one be able to do the duties incumbent upon it to do.

WALTER SPENCE.

Rara Avis, Miss.

UNDULY HONORED.

Dear Co-Operator: The following resolutions were adopted by Liberty Local Union of Grayson County, Texas, at its last meeting, and it is the desire of the Local that Co-Operator publish the same:

Inasmuch as the Cotton Growers' Union is attempting to disrupt the F. E. and C. E. U. of A. by severely criticizing our State officials, thereby hoping to sow the seeds of doubt and discontent in our ranks, and

Whereas, we believe it is through a spirit of malice and envy,
Resolved, By Liberty Local of Grayson County, Texas, that we heartily indorse the valuable work of our State officers and condemn in toto the actions of the Cotton Growers' Union as being antagonistic to our principles and unjust to our officers.

WILLIAM BRILEY,
MAX ROBINSON,
Gordonville, Texas, Com.

YOUTHFUL UNIONIST.

Dear Co-Operator: I have my third copy of the Co-Operator and am well pleased with it. I love to read the letters from the brothers and sisters, and especially the young boys. Now is the time, boys, to get down to Unionism and study its principles and make your marks, while the old ones are ready to help you. We old fellows have spent the best part of our lives trying to raise our boys and keep up the other side of the world at the same time. Now, as we have started off on the right track, let us all pull together.

I belong to Prairie Grove Local. We have a membership of forty-three, principally young men and boys. They may not want to be called boys, but they are boys. I am a boy, and I am one among the oldest of them. We have a few older heads that are mighty good Union men, who hold us boys together. Then we have a few men in our community that have been Union members, but they are men of industrious habits and don't have time to attend the Union, but they are in very good circumstances and probably think they don't need help from the Union.

But, brethren, if you don't need help yourselves, come out and help us poor fellows that do need help, and let us push the Union, for it is a good cause. If it benefits the poor, it will help those in better circumstances.
J. S. BOYKIN,
Secretary.
Mist, Ark.

GOOD TERRITORY UNION.

Dear Co-Operator: Our Local Union has forty-two male members, and it is waking up with renewed spirit and vim. We also, besides our forty-two male members, have twenty ladies, who grace our meetings with their presence and make them much more pleasant. We meet every Tuesday night and every first Saturday at 1 o'clock p. m.

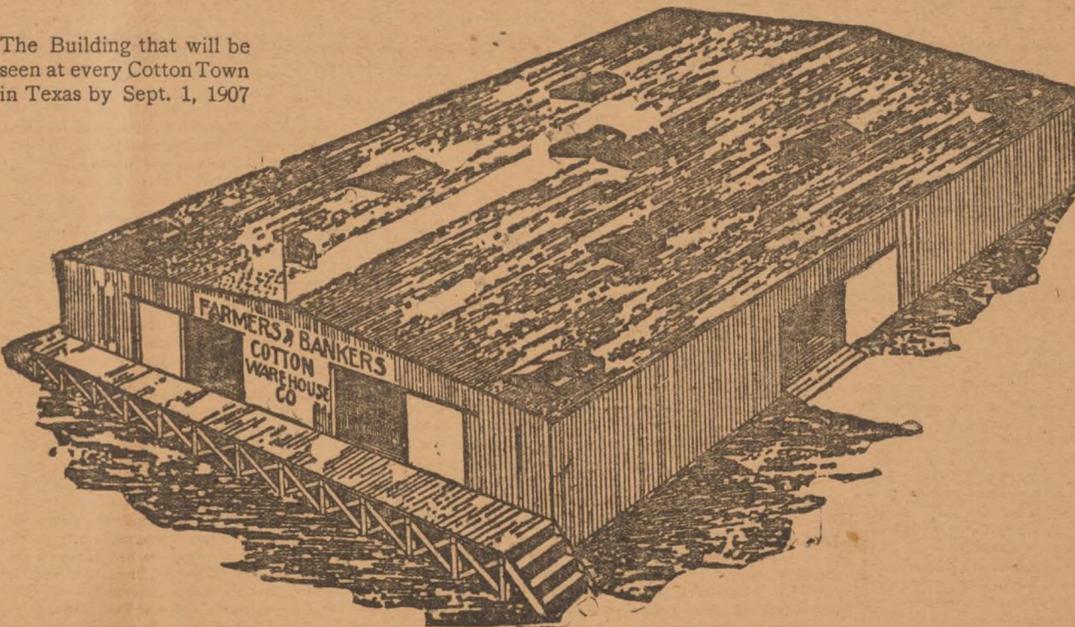
We are getting ready to build a co-operative gin, so that we will be independent of the toll or custom gins. We had a cotton yard last year, and it paid us. We have scales and a weigher, and we shall do business for ourselves this year, absolutely.

Farmers; Defend Yourselves!

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

Protect Yourselves With Warehouses.

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



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

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

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

PRICES

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

Write To-day For Our Plans And Full Information.

The Farmers and Bankers Warehouse Building Association

General Office
Houston, Texas

Address All Communications To Nearest Office.

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

I am sending you nine subscribers and one renewal. I think I shall be able to send you a lot more shortly.
J. M. GRIFFIN,
Secretary.
Byars, I. T.

PAYING NATIONAL DUES.

Dear Co-Operator: I wish to say that the Union is moving along slowly in our country, but all the members are loyal to the cause. At the last meeting of Oak Grove Local Union we voted to pay our dues to the National Union and signed three petitions, one to each of our Representative and Senator in the State Legislature, and our Congressman, A. W. Gregg, in Washington, to do all in their power to abolish futures gambling in our farm produce.
I desire to correct the error of Dr. L. Merriwether. The merchants of Crockett gave \$1100, not \$100 to help build our Union warehouse.
Our next County Union will meet with Red Prairie Local Union on April 18 and 19, and we would be glad to have Brother Pyle and President Calvin with us.
We are thinking strongly of building a warehouse at Grapeland this year.
S. T. PARKER.
Grapeland, Texas.

CONDEMN FUTURES GAMBLING.

Dear Co-Operator: Cisco District Union at its last meeting adopted the following resolutions:
Resolved, That we reaffirm our former resolutions against gambling in futures.
No Americans were killed in the earthquake.

Resolved, That we condemn in strongest terms the New York and New Orleans exchanges.

Resolved, That we condemn the Cotton Growers' Union that has been formed in some of the Western counties, the aim of which is to cripple The Farmers' Union.

We ask that all members of the F. E. and C. U. of A. line up for battle and prepare for the hardest fight of our lives this year.

P. L. OWEN,
R. H. YEAGER,
I. J. LAMB,
Committee.
Cisco, Texas.

WAREHOUSE VICTORIOUS.

Dear Co-Operator: I desire through your valuable columns to inform the brethren that we are still loyal to the cause here in Cass County, Texas. In Ballard Local Union, of which I am a member, we are taking in new members at almost every meeting, taking in two at our last one.

Our Union warehouse has benefited us very much—far more than we expected, as the season was half over before we got it ready. We have weighed over 4000 bales of cotton.

Our warehouse has taught us that through warehouses we can hold our cotton, and by holding our produce we can get the fixed price. Therefore, I say build warehouses. Stick to them, by putting your produce in them; stick to the minimum price and stick to all Union principles and we will win.
M. B. WILKERSON.
Atlanta, Texas.

Furniture for the Home

THE WHITE LINE

THE RIGHT LINE

Did you know that the Southland has a factory equipped with capital, skill, machines and taste to turn our native hardwood—the finest on earth—into the most useful, beautiful and durable things for the home that you can buy anywhere? That it is possible now for discriminating furniture buyers to furnish their homes as elaborately or as simply as they please with furniture made in the South? Furniture designed by the famous designers of Grand Rapids? It's a fact, and we want you to know about the "White Line" which has earned a reputation not only for its exquisite, exclusive designs, its durable construction and handsome finish, but also for its moderate cost to the consumer. Every piece of this furniture is trade marked, so you will know the genuine. Always ask for the guaranteed "White Line" and be sure you get it. Sold by leading dealers throughout the South. Write today for useful Souvenir free, and our beautiful new booklet "L of exclusive designs."

THE WHITE FURNITURE CO., Mobile, N. C.

The Volunteer Cultivator

We originated this type of Walking Cultivator. It appealed to the practical farmer, creating such an enormous demand that nearly every manufacturer of farming implements in the United States attempted to duplicate it. Still its original exclusive features owned solely by us make it far superior to any of its imitations. You will therefore, get best results by buying the Original Volunteer. The Victor Riding Cultivator is also a world beater. If your dealer does not supply you, write us direct for circulars and special prices. We are headquarters for everything that is best in implements, wagons and vehicles. If it's a standard implement or machine we are sure to have it. Write us, PARLIN & ORENDORFF IMPLEMENT CO., DALLAS, TEXAS

Trinity Life and Annuity Society

Dallas Texas

Sells Annuity Contracts Only

PAYS BENEFICIARY four to one hundred dollars per month for one hundred months or for life.

COST—Three to thirty cents per day.

Attractive contracts to live agents. Address

R. T. Benefield, Secy.,

Scollard Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

“Increase Your Yields Per Acre”

Make the Farm Pay Big Money

It does not matter much what crops you raise—cotton, tobacco, corn, rice, all fruits, peas, potatoes, onions, cabbage and all other vegetables—you can easily “make your farm pay big money” by carefully preparing your land, and about ten days before planting use liberally

Virginia-Carolina Fertilizers.

You will then greatly “increase your yields per acre,” for these fertilizers contain the necessary plant foods which your soil needs, and which will make your crops grow abundantly. Study carefully Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer almanac, and follow the suggestions in it. This almanac is free—ask your fertilizer dealer for a copy, or write us for one.

SALES OFFICES:

Richmond, Va.	Norfolk, Va.	Atlanta, Ga.	Savannah, Ga.
Durham, N. C.	Charleston, S. C.	Baltimore, Md.	Shreveport, La.
Montgomery, Ala.	Memphis, Tenn.		

SAVE \$35.00

By Co-operation

The farmers of Nebraska and Iowa have organized to manufacture their own butter and to buy all dairy supplies at factory prices. They offer brother farmers and dairymen the

Farmer's Friend Separator

For only \$55

Manufactured especially for the association in the largest and best separator factory in the world. Regular price \$90, but sold through co-operation at a saving of \$35. It is fully guaranteed and it is in every way the equal of a \$100 machine.

Send for full description and guarantee, with money saving prices on other farm supplies.

Farmers' Co-operative Creamery and Supply Co.
635 Harvey St., OMAHA, NEBRASKA

CUTAWAY TOOLS FOR LARGE HAY CROPS

CLARK'S REVERSIBLE

BUSH AND SOG FLOW
Cuts a track 3 to 10 in. deep, 14 in. wide. All Clark's machines will kill Rib-rains, wild mustard, charlock, hardhack, sunflower, milk weeds, thistle or any foul plant.

Send for circular to the
CUTAWAY HARROW CO., NIGGARUM, CORN

BUCHANAN'S

Cresylic Ointment

After forty years there has not yet appeared a preparation to equal Buchanan's Cresylic Ointment, for efficiency and economy.

It kills the Screw Worm and quickly heals the wound. After dehorning cover the parts well with this ointment, and apply it to every wound or scratch, and the Screw Fly will not touch the wound.

In the end, this ointment is by far the cheapest remedy on the market, as one application is a dead shot to the Worm and heals the wound, while with chloroform nostrums, it is absolutely necessary to apply it on the same wound several times, as the chloroform quickly evaporates, thereby losing all its virtue, and the wound becomes again a target for the Screw Fly. Therefore, Buchanan's Cresylic Ointment is not only the best but the most economical remedy.

Use Only BUCHANAN'S CRESYLIC OINTMENT

We will gladly answer all questions relative to the use of this ointment. If your druggist or general stores do not keep it, write to us.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO.
230 Pearl Street, New York
Dated J. Sully, Geo. H. Thompson, Pres.

poor soils will do well with a mixture of two parts by weight of cotton seed meal and one part of acid phosphate for corn. The same soil would require equal parts of meal and acid phosphate for cotton. On better soils, especially soils that have grown cowpeas the year previous, or to which stable manure has been recently applied, the latter mixture would do for corn, and then it would suit cotton were we to use two parts acid phosphate to one of cotton seed meal. On the richest soils very little nitrogen is required and three parts of phosphate to one of cotton seed meal would be about right. An intelligent use of commercial fertilizers is very important. When used in this way they are a valuable aid to the farmer, and are a great factor in assisting him to fight the boll weevil, but it will not do to depend upon them alone. If this is done he soon pays the penalty in a failure of the crop. While soils do deteriorate when we depend upon commercial fertilizers alone, this deterioration is not so much due to their impoverishment by the action of the fertilizer as to the destruction of vegetable matter. A soil devoid of vegetable matter is unproductive, no matter how much plant food it may contain. Such soils are exceedingly subject to the effects of drought. Therefore in order to derive the greatest benefits from the use of commercial fertilizers it is necessary to use barnyard manures and green crop manures abundantly, with thorough tillage.

HOG AND HOMINY MEETINGS.

Farmers' (S. C.) Union Bureau.

Local Farmers' Unions are something like good crops—they thrive best when planted on good soil in the county and where well cultivated.

One reason for this is that when Local Unions meet in the towns there is more or less business and other attractions that draw members away from the meetings in town, while there is usually no other Union business that comes before Local meetings in the country.

No doubt you are getting sorter fished out on so much cotton talk and need a change. Better get up a hog and hominy talk at your next Local meeting. We had one in the Pendleton Farmers' Hall last Saturday, and some of the boys got right hungry before we got half through with the sausage and liver pudding subject. Mr. B. Harris stated that he had grown pork at less than 3 1/2 cents per pound, and Brother Richardson vouched for the fact that he knew of a farmer that had raised a large family off of the products of a hog farm where the common citron, grown in among the corn, was the chief or principal hog food used in growing hogs. As many know, these common citrons may be housed and fed through the winter with better results than the common pumpkin and are many times more abundant and a sure crop.

It was the general consensus of opinion among the farmers at this hog and hominy meeting that it cost too much to undertake to grow hogs on grain. Turnips, sorghum, clovers, barley, rye, cantaloupes, melons, vegetables and Bermuda pastures were used to grow the pigs, and the run of cow pea or soja bean and small grain fields and sweet potato crops were all used to advantage under different circumstances for fattening hogs in the fall. Hogs will gather cow peas or soja beans very much cleaner and cheaper than little niggers will do it, and, besides, your hogs are always ready for the job and will keep at it.

WHAT MUST BE DONE.

Dear Co-Operator: We are doing finely here in this part of Arkansas. Wood Dale Local Union, to which I belong, however, has some sorry material insofar as grit and nerve go. They wouldn't hold their cotton last year, and it is mighty doubtful if they've got any more sense this year than they had last. Some of them want the Union to do everything for them, but they do nothing for the Union to help it accomplish its purposes. Such doings will not do if we want to succeed. We are on the right road to secure our prosperity, to end our days of poverty if we will only be true to in so-called Union papers a lot of stuff complaining of one thing and another, and kicking at everything, doing all they could to tear down and nothing to build up, until they had about given up hope. But now they have had their eyes opened, having discovered that they had been reading a lot of things mostly imaginary, the vapors of the disgruntled, and they have taken on new life. So look out for McLennan County hereafter.

J. L. ARMSTRONG,
Organizer.
Buda, Texas.

J. S. Stones, of Forrest, after falling in business, suicided at Jackson, Miss. President Roosevelt's action in disbanding the negro regiment at Brownsville, Texas, was endorsed by the National Industrial Order of America, composed of 50,000 negroes of the Southern States, in annual session at Baton Rouge.

DAIRYING

CREAM SEPARATORS.

There is as much difference in dairymen as in cows. Both must be good if profit is to be made.

If the calf is hand-fed the milk should be given it at blood heat. Cold milk is likely to cause indigestion, scours, and kindred calf ailments. If too hot the milk will seal the calf's mouth and interfere with the eating.

SOUTHERN CREAMERIES.

With Bermuda grass for summer and oats, wheat, or barley for winter pasturage, together with the various hay and silage crops which may be grown, the dairy herd may be maintained with small outlay for grain or concentrated foods. There is need of a large number of creameries and well-maintained dairy herds in the populous sections of Texas and Louisiana. At present the people of Texas alone, probably pay out \$10,000,000 annually for butter which could be produced at home. With the wide range of forage crops and corn, cattle feeding may prove profitable both to farmers and to mill owners.

IMPROVING DAIRY STOCK.

A two-year-old heifer, fresh in milk, will sell for more than a fatted steer and she will cost only half as much to produce. These grade cows are not hard to produce. Purchase a pure sire of one of the standard breeds, cross him upon the mixed stock now on the farm and the young will, in all useful characteristics, be far more than half of that pure breed. When we remember the years, even centuries, of pure breeding in these animals, and remember also that the purer the blood in any stock, the stronger will be that blood, \$100 or \$150 for a male of breeding age will not seem an extravagant price. Every neighborhood where there is any co-operative spirit should prepare to supply this demand for fairly well bred cows. Every male purchased should be of the same breed, so that new animals will not have to be purchased every two or three years. By exchanging these animals about the neighborhood, a farmer will then be paying \$100 or \$150, not for two years, but for six or ten years of service. The cows thus produced will find a more ready market, because there are a sufficient number to attract purchasers. Higher priced males may also be purchased with economy because of the much longer period of usefulness.

THE AGE OF LIMIT.

Good dairy cows should not be “Osterized” until they are at least twelve years old, and even after they have reached that age some continue to produce a large quantity of milk. The production of milk depends largely on the care that is taken of the animal and her natural strength. Experiments have proven that the production of milk and butter fat constantly increases until a cow is six years of age, when she should be at her prime as a milker. Heifers produce a somewhat better quality of milk than older cows, for the reason that as a cow becomes older she takes on weight, and the amount of fat in the milk is correspondingly decreased. A considerable portion of food is used by young animals for the formation of body tissue, and heifers, therefore, require more nutriment for the production of milk than the older cows, says the Journal of Agriculture. After cows have reached the age of seven years the amount of food required against increases. Unless the animal's digestive organs have become impaired by improper feeding, she should continue to produce milk until twelve years old, although naturally the supply will be considerably less than in her younger days.

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS.

The superiority of butter made in Denmark is known the world over where butter is sold. Many investigations of Danish methods have been made and the conclusion is that cleanliness is the secret of the success of the Danish dairyman in making butter.

CAUSE OF POOR BUTTER.

The farmer has been scolded, shamed and thoroughly lambasted for not taking better care of his cream, and with what result? Poor cream continues to come, and bad butter continues to go.

CREAMLETS.

The man who, in hot blood, and under the stimulus of a resistless passion, has killed a fellow being is not the most dangerous man in society. The man who adulterates milk, the food that is fed to babes; the man that sells diseased or unwholesome meats, the man who makes short weights or measures, the man who oppresses the poor by usury, the man who destroys his competitors by rebates and illegal discriminations is vastly more dangerous. The murderer kills a single man. God alone can know.

In order to stimulate the consumption of milk in Germany, a society of farmers have established Milk-Drinking halls in many of the large towns. These halls are sumptuously fitted up and made bright and cheerful. Milk, hot and cold, and in various attractive forms, is on sale, as well as light refreshments. The system is said to be proving a great success, and developing among grown-up people a taste for milk as a wholesome and popular beverage.

SMALL SCALE DAIRYING.

A New Jersey dairyman who buys all his feed and pasturage says that there is money in cows because he is taking it out of the business every year. He is an elderly man who keeps six or seven cows on a quarter of an acre city lot. During 1905 his expenses were: Bran and other grain, \$153.90; hay, \$167.60; pasturage, \$35; total, \$356.50. His receipts were: Milk, \$1,051.50; manure, \$35; calves, \$15; total, \$1,101.50. Cash balance in profits, \$745. He gets \$1.25 per load for manure and sells milk at 8c to 10c per quart. From May to November he pastures his cow in a pasture near to his home. All milk he delivers by hand. He knows that none but good cows can be kept where feed is so high and all of it has to be purchased. He practices the very best of methods that make for cleanliness and sanitation and the demand for the milk far exceeds the amount he gets.

A farmer who can't be taught anything by his successful neighbors is a smart weed.

Any farmer's wife with ordinary intelligence can make money by raising chickens and producing eggs. It is a mistake to conclude that the industry is intricate and difficult. Any one with ordinary intelligence can make a success of handling chickens.

Timely Warning Against “MAIL ORDER” Cream Separators

The “Farm Implement News” of Chicago, quotes the following good advice to dairy farmers from a lecture by Prof. C. E. Lee of the University of Illinois State Experiment Station:

“I am not at liberty to give my preference, for I am not selling separators—if I were to name a separator manufacturer, either to you here in public or in private, I would lose my position—but there is one thing I desire to warn you farmers against, and that is buying hand separators from the ‘mail order’ houses. Don't do it—you will regret it. The machines do not give results and they do not last. Our department receives hundreds of inquiries as to ‘What's the matter with my separator? It doesn't do this or it doesn't do that,’ and I tell you, gentlemen, that in every instance when we ask them to name their separator it is a ‘mail order’ house machine and almost worthless when it was new.”

Don't waste your money in a trashy separator, made “cheap” to sell “cheap,” that is going to WASTE instead of SAVE for you EVERY TIME you put milk through it, and which would be VERY DEAR EVEN AS A GIFT.

DE LAVAL Cream Separators are NOT that kind. A DE LAVAL catalogue is to be had for the asking.

THE DE LAVAL SEPARATOR CO.

General Offices: 121 YONVILLE SQUARE
MONTREAL, CANADA
75 & 77 YORK STREET
TORONTO
248 MCCORMACK AVENUE
WINNIPEG

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CHICAGO
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U. S. CREAM SEPARATOR

STRONG AND DURABLE

Used 15 Years
Repairs 50 Cents

BLACKICK, Ohio, Oct. 20, 1905.

To whom it may concern:

I have used one of your No. 5 U. S. Cream Separators for the past 15 years and I have paid out only 50 cents for repairs in that time. I am using the machine every day and it is in good shape now. I would not have any other—only the U. S. Separator. I can cheerfully recommend the U. S. to all who want a good machine.

27 pictures with plain, easy-to-understand explanations in our new catalogue, make the construction and operation of the U. S. as plain as though the machine was before you. Let us send you a free copy. Just write: “Send Construction Catalogue No. 19.” Write today. Don't buy a Cream Separator before you see this book.

VERMONT FARM MACHINE COMPANY
Bellows Falls, Vt.

TYLER Commercial College

TYLER, TEXAS.

The Greatest Commercial School of the South. More than 1000 students the past year. Book-keeping, business training, shorthand, typewriting, telegraphy, and penmanship. Clip this ad, mail to us, and we will send you our large illustrated catalog FREE.

\$50 GOLD FREE

Can You Make 12 Words?

Now here is a puzzle that is a prize winner. You do not have to sit up and work over a dictionary all night. Just a little ingenuity and skill. The puzzle is to get as many words as possible out of the letters hereafter given. Use only the letters given and only as many as appear four times. For instance, the letter E appears four times, so in all your words you must not use it more than four times. If you use it twice in one word and twice in another, you cannot use it in another word, as you have already used it as many times as it appears. You do not have to use up all the letters. This puzzle looks simple, but if you can make as many as twelve words, send us your list at once, as the person winning first prize may not have more than that many words.

THE OFFER We will give \$25 in cash (the largest list of words, \$10 to the second largest, \$5 to the third, \$1 to the rest) and 50 cents each to the next 10. There are no conditions to the contest for these prizes. If there should be a tie between two or more persons for any of these prizes the prize will be equally divided between them. If you only win one of the smallest prizes, 50 cents, you are that much ahead. It is certainly worth a little effort, and besides you will get several copies absolutely free of the best farm paper published. Send your list of words at once. Address, WORD PUZZLE EDITOR, 200 CHRONICLE BLDG., HOUSTON, TEX.

GASTON NATIONAL BANK

Dallas, Texas

Capital Stock \$250,000

W. H. GASTON, President.
D. E. WAGGONER, Vice-President.
W. K. GASTON, SECOND VICE-President.
R. C. AYRES, CASHIER.
J. HOWARD ARDREY, Assistant Cashier.
W. D. HENDERSON, Assistant Cashier.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY, LIBERAL TREATMENT, EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE

Farmers' Accounts a Specialty

FOR PLANTING COTTON

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

It also is the best Middle Breaker on the market. You can hitch four horses to it and if you tear it up we stand the expense. It is the greatest labor saving tool ever put on the farm. It has more desirable features than any other machine on earth, and if you will examine it carefully you will have no other.

Insist on getting the Canton from your dealer. If you cannot do so, write us for circulars and special introductory prices. We are headquarters for everything that is best in implements, wagons and barges. Write us for your wants.

PARLIN & ORENDORFF IMPLEMENT CO., DALLAS, TEXAS.

HOME TREATMENT

For Women

You naturally would prefer to treat yourself at home, for your female troubles, wouldn't you? Well, it can be done.

No reason why you should not be able to relieve or cure your suffering, as thousands of other women have done, by proper use of the Cardui Home Treatment.

Joe Moorhead, of Archibald, I. T., writes: "My wife suffered from female trouble for years.

I tried doctors' remedies, but they did no good, so, on your advice, I gave her the Cardui Home Treatment, and now she hardly suffers at all." Purely vegetable, harmless and non-intoxicating. Cardui is an ideal female tonic, for young and old. Sold by all druggists in \$1.00 bottles. Try it.

FREE BOOK FOR LADIES

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

Wine of Cardui

Home Circle Department

BEING CONTENTED.

A writer in an exchange, on the above entitled subject, says:

We as farmers and farmers' wives are very often heard to complain of the daily toil on the farm and of the many pleasures we are deprived of because of our homes in the country but I am sure if we will only look at things through the right kind of glasses we will take a different view of matters. We can arrange our work so that we can spend a day of pleasure without asking leave of any one. And the work does not grow monotonous or irksome if we take a special pride in doing it in the very best way for pleasure as well as profit.

There is real pleasure in such tasks as raising chickens, caring for milk, weeding the garden and keeping house if we are not afraid of work and then if we are successful think of the many pennies we have earned. If you hear a person say they dislike work and especially housework on a farm as they can't keep things clean, generally speaking you don't have to look around the second time to know they spoke the truth. The reason of all this is a discontented mind or a contented one as it is hard for me to draw the line, as the person who is discontented with his work doesn't take any interest in his work and the one who is content with everything slovenly about him is no better.

If there are children in the home, as there should be, try to teach them to be contented with doing their part of the work to the best of their ability with the means you can afford. Make home as attractive and pleasant for them as you can possibly afford to

and try to instill upon their minds that "all is not gold that glitters." Take an interest in their friends, their joys and sorrows and they will not be so ready to leave home for city life or to work for some other employer.

Teach the children to enjoy all the beauties of nature and a reverence for the Creator and thus insure a happy and contented mind, the secret of all happiness.

HUMILITY.

Miss Lee, an excellent woman writer, has the following wise things to say on humility, remarks so full of gentleness and the spirit of kindness and goodness that Co-Operator reproduces them:

Humility is a virtue not possessed by many. One who is trying to live up to the highest idea of life and yet not pretending to be what they are not, going through life helping others, with a kind word here and a smile there, helping the needy, helping a stranger over a rough place, doing all these things in a cheerful, hearty way, not seeking to be praised, one that any amount of praising could not spoil or turn aside the purpose of living for others, and not self alone, and with a determination to be true to self as well as others; such a person surely is humble.

Can one be humble and yet be selfish? My answer is no. For humility and unselfishness are very near akin. I wonder if most of us are not inclined to be proud of spirit. Perhaps over across the way there lives a very poor neighbor; he has lived near you for several years, but you have never gone over to see him because he is

your inferior in intellect and many other things, perhaps he lets the weeds grow as high as the corn. He may be trying his best to do better, but you know he doesn't take any farm papers because he thinks he can not afford them. And you, who have succeeded, watched his failure, and away down in your heart you know why he has failed, but you are too proud to go and have a good talk with him about his farm. He doesn't see the secret but you do. But you say within yourself, "Oh well, he wouldn't listen to me if I did advise him so I will not bother him." But you just humble that pride a little and see how much you will be able to do in just a week.

If we could just see ourselves sometimes as others see us I wonder if we would not try to do better. Let him that thinketh he standeth, take heed lest he fall.

TOMATO SAUCE.

One can of tomatoes, four cloves, three tablespoons of sugar, one heaping tablespoon of butter, one teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of flour, two teaspoons of black pepper, one onion. Put these into a pan and cook an hour, adding the flour dissolved in a little water just before serving. Pour over the steak after it is put into the dish.

JELLY PUDDING.

Two cups of sugar, two cups of butter, three cups of jelly, seven eggs beaten separately. Beat the yolks of the eggs with the sugar and butter, add the jelly, season with lemon extract, and bake in a crust. Spread the whites beaten with a cup and a half of sugar and seasoned with vanilla on top as a meringue.

PREVENTING SKIPPERS.

This recipe has the indorsement of many who have used it for years. After curing meat in the usual way, early in the spring, when the meat is ready to hang, take up the hams and shoulders from the salt and wash nicely with clear warm water; while still damp, apply finely pulverized borax to the fleshy parts in proportion of one tablespoonful to each piece, or rubbing in with the hands all it will take up. Be careful to do this early in the season, filling all folds or crevices and bone-ends, for with the first warm day the large fly makes its appearance and deposits its eggs. From these eggs come the small bugs, which in turn produce the skipper worm. After the eggs are deposited, nothing can destroy them except scalding with boiling water, and this is a difficult task to do thoroughly, as they are often buried in the crevices and under the edges of the outer skin; hence the importance of early application. The meat may be hung at once, or the following plan may be followed: After applying the borax wrap securely in paper, using a good quality of wrapping paper, sufficiently large to cover the flesh parts; newspaper will do for the rest. Then, carefully holding the paper in place, slip into sacks, shank downward, tie the sack and hang. Sacks may be made of cheesecloth, or the fifty-pound flour sacks are all right if free from holes. It is always best to be on the safe side.

THE USE OF DRIED FRUITS.

Now that winter is about over the housewife begins to feel that her supply of canned goods is commencing to run low. She wisely reasons that it is best to buy dried fruits for a while and thus save the continued use of her own supply. When purchasing dried fruits buy only the best because they will cook up better and be relished more by the family than will those brands which are inferior. In selecting dried apples choose those which are of a delicate yellow color.

A white color indicates that they have been excessively bleached, and as sulphur is used for bleaching fruits, there is a likelihood of contamination. Both pears and apples should be free from sores or black spots. The use of sulphur in the drying fruits serves a two-fold purpose: When the apples are prepared for drying, they will become discolored and do not sell well. To overcome this the manufacturer bleaches them in the fumes of sulphur; it also seems to serve to keep insects off the fruit after it is dried. Sulphur is not, strictly speaking, a poison, but its continued use will in time have its effect on the system. When dried fruit has been carefully looked over and washed, it should be soaked for several hours or over night and then cooked slowly for several hours. Just before removing it from the fire, the desired amounts of sugar should be added. Prunes seldom need any sugar added after cooking. Apricots and peaches need a little. The success in cooking dried fruits lies in long steady cooking. Prunes and apricots cooked together give a pleasant change. Apples and raisins or plums and raisins also make a favored dish.

Many batter puddings can be made with cooked dried fruits and served with cream and sugar or a sour sauce. The use of dried fruits is to be highly recommended; they are healthful and keep the digestive tract in order.

GIVE ALL.

"What! Give a tenth of my money away all the time?" said a girl the other day. "That is expecting altogether too much; it is absurd!" Yet she called herself a follower of Christ, who gave his life to save men. The absurdity lies the other way—in supposing that a gift now and then on impulse, costing no self-denial, can fill that measure which has thus been summed up:

"Give strength, give thought, give deeds, give self,

Give love, give tears, and give thyself, Give, give, be always giving, Who gives not is not living."

STEWED EGGS.

Boil the eggs for 20 minutes; then dip them in cold water and take off the shells at once. Put each egg into six parts. Make a sauce of one pint of milk and one cup of water. Let it come to a scalding heat and stir into it one heaping tablespoon of butter into which you have creamed two heaping tablespoons of flour. Season with salt and pepper and chopped parsley. Put the eggs in this and let them stay on the fire until they are boiled hot. Eggs go further this way than in any way you can cook them, and they are delicious.

CREAM SAUCE.

One-half pint milk, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful salt, one-quarter teaspoonful pepper. Heat the milk over boiling water; beat the butter and flour to a cream and stir into the hot milk. Cook five minutes, then add salt and pepper, and use. This sauce is suitable for boiled cauliflower, potatoes, carrots, etc. It is also a good sauce for scalloped dishes. This sauce may be modified by the addition of flavoring herbs.

BEEF CROQUETTES.

Save the outside pieces of your roasts and the bits of steak left over until you have a few pounds. Then grind them in the meat chopper, add to them a cup of cold creamed Irish potatoes, salt, pepper, a few pinches of sage and a teaspoon of celery seed. Make a sauce of one pint of stock or milk with one cup of flour and half cup of melted butter and a small onion sliced. Pour this hot over the seasoned meat; work it all well together and set in the icebox to get cold. Form into egg-shaped croquettes and roll in raw eggs, then in cracker crumbs and fry in hot fat. I skim all the grease from the gravy of my roast beef and add to it half as much lard, melt all together and use this for frying all my croquettes and cakes of vegetables.

SKINS ON FIRE WITH ECZEMA.

Instantly Relieved by a Single Application of Cuticura Ointment.

The great Skin Cure, preceded by a warm bath with Cuticura Soap. This treatment, when followed in the severer forms with mild doses of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, affords instant relief, permits rest and sleep, and points to a speedy cure in the most torturing and disfiguring of itching, burning and scaly humors, eczema, rashes, and inflammations, from infancy to age. A single set (costing \$1.00) is often sufficient to cure when the usual remedies fail.

Snow and sleet storms raged in Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, immobilizing traffic.

OLIVER'S MUSIC HOUSE

is the Southwestern Distributor for The Largest Piano & Organ Factory in the world—The W. W. Kimball Co., Chicago. We can sell you an Organ at the very low price they ask in Chicago, freight added. For instance an \$85.00 Organ for \$61.00, freight prepaid, or \$56.00 your freight. Absolutely one price to all, Stool and Book free. Pianos from \$225.00 to \$550.00 in the uprights. Send for our "money saving plan" and souvenir free. Write today.

OLIVER'S MUSIC HOUSE
Houston, Texas.

FAVOR COTTON DUCK BAGGING.

Dear Co-Operator: The Eldorado Union Local at its last meeting adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the farmers use cotton bagging this season instead of jute, and ask the assistance of our Parish Union to introduce the resolutions.

Resolved, That we adopt the resolution of the farmer holding his cotton seed for \$15.00 per ton, or exchange one ton of seed for 14 sacks of meal, or 16 sacks of high grade fertilizer.

Resolved, That we have a copy of these resolutions sent to Co-Operator for publication.

L. B. COOK,
R. R. NIX,
ROSS HARRISON,
Ringgold, La. Committee.

BUILDING A WAREHOUSE.

Dear Co-Operator: Cayce Creek Local Union, of which I am a member, was organized about a year ago. We have now some 50 members, and we are getting in shape to do business in a business-like way. We will have our warehouse completed by the first of September, 1907, and until we get it, we are in no shape to hold our cotton.

If there is anything in the world that would do me good, it would be to see the farmers prosper. I was raised on a farm, and never knew anything else, and I know we have been robbed by the speculators. So, brother farmers, let's

Be up and doing,

With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

May the good work go on, Long live Co-Operator and its many readers.

Fraternally yours,
W. E. HEFLIN,
Baldwin, Miss.

EARNEST UNIONIST.

Dear Co-Operator: I enclose you order and money for more subscribers for your valuable paper. I am going to do all I can to get every member of our Union to reading Co-Operator, for it is a Union builder. I shall try other Unions, and nonunion men, too, for it brings them in every time.

We are doing well here. We have one warehouse and will try to have four more by fall. We would be glad if some of your big guns would come over and scare up some of our weak knees into line again, for some have got tender-footed and dropped to the rear.

W. H. JONES,
Ellsworth, Ark.

WANT A RAILROAD.

Resolutions of Lamar County Union for Legislative Relief for a Railroad Company.

Dear Co-Operator: Lamar County Union, at its last regular meeting, adopted the following resolutions:

Whereas, The development of East and Southeast Texas is greatly retarded for want of better transportation facilities, and

Whereas, The Texas Gulf Railway Company has petitioned the Texas Legislature to pass a bill to allow them to purchase or lease certain lines of railroad now in operation, and to build connecting links, so as to create and operate a through line from Port Arthur, Beaumont, Center, Carthage and Longview, by or near Pittsburg, to a point on Red River in Lamar County; therefore, be it

Resolved, That in view of the fact that a State Railroad Commission has been created for the purpose of regulating through rates long after the

JUST ONE WORD that word is

Tutt's,
It refers to Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills and MEANS HEALTH.

Are you constipated?
Troubled with indigestion?
Sick headache?
Vertigo?
Bilious?
Insomnia?
ANY of these symptoms and many others indicate INACTION OF THE LIVER.

You Need
Tutt's Pills
Take No Substitute.

CULPEPPER COTTON, GREAT LINT PRODUCER

CULPEPPER REIMPROVED EXTRA BIG ROLL.

The most prolific cotton on earth. Will make 2 to 3 bales per acre. Does well any season, on any soil, and turns out more lint than any other big boll variety known. Is easy to pick and easy to gin.

I have a limited quantity of fancy select seed high I offer at very low prices—1 bushel, \$1.50; 5 bushels, \$6.75; 10 bushels, \$12.50.

J. E. Culpepper, Luthersville, Meriwether County, Georgia.

Strawberry Plants at Half Price

All from new beds, clean and true to name; none better, few as good. Fruit trees, etc.; field and farm seeds. Catalogue free.

JOHN LIGHTFOOT, R. F. D. No. 3, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.

\$300 PRIZE SUNFLOWER CORN

An enthusiastic cornman in Clay County, Mo., offered last year \$300 for best seed corn grown in the county. Kansas sunflower from the prize. Large, early, yellow, ears average 12 in. long, 2 in. diameter, weigh a pound and up. Cob very thick, stalks 6 in. thick. Stalks 6 in. high, leafy, firm, plenty rich fodder. We ship promptly in bags or carload lots. Every lot graded and cleaned. Sample free to test. Write for free catalogue of grass and Kansas alfalfa seed, field, vegetable, flower seeds, tools, etc. Missouri Seed Co., 1425 St. Louis Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

SEEDS SOLD ON HONOR

Our new 1907 catalogue with 123 finely illustrated pages is now ready and will be sent free upon request. It fully describes the best seeds and plants for the Southern Grower, High bred

Cotton Seed, Alfalfa Seed, Watermelon Seed, Seed Corn, Roses

and all kinds of plants for House and Lawn use, our specialties. Oldest seed house in Southwest, 24 years of successful seed selling. Write tonight for catalogue.

Robinson Seed & Plant Company,
236 Elm Street
Dallas, Texas.

Paris, Tex.

NEED A LECTURER.

Dear Co-Operator: I am a member of Oak Grove Local Union. We are getting along very well. We have a large membership, several ladies being members. The attendance is always good, but if we had a good lecturer to wake us up, it would be better for us.

We have a warehouse in our Parish and are making arrangements to build one in our District, that we may take care of the coming crop. Our membership is on the increase. We have most of the best of our citizens in the Union, and the most of them are reading Co-Operator. I am a reader of the paper myself, and enjoy all I find in it. The paper is certainly doing a useful and most needed work for the cause.

W. H. McPHERSON,
Mitchell, La.

The municipal power plant at Abbeville is now self-supporting.

5 UP All vigorous, healthy, true-name, No. 1 extra choice for the grade. Thousands are ready to ship at wholesale prices. No poor, trashy, cheap stuff. High-grade stock only. Have 10 per cent commission. Catalog and premium offer free. Box 18, WICHITA NURSERY, Wichita, Kan.

SALESMEN WANTED.

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

BRANCH'S GENUINE RATTLESNAKE WATERMELON SEED

ONLY PURE STRAIN Carefully selected. Kept pure forty years. No other variety grown in UNITED STATES. Planting of 1500 acres. Pure seed impossible where different kinds are grown. 1 oz. 15c 2 oz. 25c—4 oz. 40c—1 lb. 60c—5 lbs. \$4.50 10 lbs. \$8.50 delivered. Remit registered letter or money order. Send for Seed Annual. Manual on melon culture with all orders. M. L. BRANCH, BERZELIA, COLUMBIA CO., MISSISSIPPI.

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

three bales per acre.

SEEDS! SEEDS! SEEDS!
—NEW CROP—
Special Prices of Peas and Beans.

Early May Peas.....\$3.50 per bu.
First and Best Peas... 3.50 per bu.
Early Alaska Peas..... 4.00 per bu.
Early Valentine Beans, 4.00 per bu.
Extra Early Refugee Beans..... 4.00 per bu.
Stringless Green Pod Beans..... 4.00 per bu.
Best of All Beans..... 4.00 per bu.
Wardwell's Kidney Wax Beans..... 5.75 per bu.
Davis Kidney Wax Beans..... 5.75 per bu.
Everything in seeds. Write for catalogue.

BOLLWINKLE SEED CO.,
521-525 Dumaine St., New Orleans, La.

The Austin Nursery

A large stock of fruit and shade trees. Berries. I pay express. Agents wanted. Write for catalog.

F. T. RAMSEY, Austin, Texas.

AGENTS WANTED.—Sell trees. Oldest nurseries in Texas. Full line of best quality trees and plants. Good contract. Farmers' Union men preferred. Rosedale Nurseries, Brenham, Texas, R. F. D. 6.

N. L. WILLET SEED CO.

Augusta Ga.

Issue a weekly 4-page price current on their Grain, Grass, Garden Seeds; Cyphers Incubators; Pure Animal Foods; Insecticides and Sprays; and other Animal Remedies; Roofings; Wire Netting. Write for copy.

We sell more Cotton Seed for planting for home or foreign use than any other house in the world. We list about thirty types. Buy now and save high spring prices.

Buy now as you Georgia Rye, Apple Cuts, Turf Cuts, Burt Cuts, Wheats, Beardless Barley, Bearded Barley. (In answering mention the National Co-Operator.)

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

SEEDS

If you need good fresh seed, suitable for planting in the south, send for our 1907 free illustrated catalogue

David Hardie Seed Co.
366 Elm Street, Dallas, Texas

I HAVE a fine lot of Improved Rowden Cotton Seed now on hand that I will sell in lots as follows: 5 to 25 bushels, \$1 a bushel; 25 to 100 bushels, 75 cents a bushel. 1400 will make 635 pounds of lint. One can pick 550 pounds a day in this cotton. Seed white and extra early cotton. Send money order to J. W. Overstreet, Willis Point, Texas.

Cabbage Plants.

Hardy frost-proof Cabbage Plants grown on Carolina coast. In lots:

Per 1,000
1000 to 5000\$1.50
5000 to 9000 1.25
10,000 and over 1.00

F. O. B. Youngs Island, S. C.

Rocky Ford Cantaloupe Seed.

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

F. O. B. Waverly, Ala.

Cook's Improved Cotton Seed.

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

F. O. B. Waverly, Ala.

On tests made with twenty varieties of cotton at the Alabama Experiment Station Cook's made the greatest yield.

Can also furnish Russell Big Boll. 1-4 mixed at 50c to \$1.00 per bushel.

A few Hawkins and Berry's Big Boll Seed.

Surplus Peach Trees.

10,000 Elberta, 2 to 4 feet.
2000 Gold Dollar.
2000 Greensboro.
1000 Sneed.
5000 Champion.
5000 Stinson's Oct.

Two to three feet. 1 year old; will make you special price in lots of 100 and upwards.

WAVERLY NURSERIES,
Waverly, Alabama.

"ANNUAL MEETING" of the STOCKHOLDERS of the Rio Grande Woolen Mills Co.

"Co-Operative."

Was held at their offices in Albuquerque, New Mexico, March 4, 1907. Amendments to its by-laws were almost unanimously passed, making it possible to vote by letter instead of being present or using a proxy. One man one vote, and the initiative and referendum by not allowing anything to be voted upon unless it initiated with its members, or was referred to them at least two weeks previous to the meeting. The old officers were unanimously elected.

There are at least One Hundred Thousand (100,000) Farmers' Union members, who see clearly the benefits of Co-Operatively owning the MACHINES through which our raw materials pass before we can use them, and therefore that we are dependent upon; from the fact that while we may advance the price of our stock in trade, be it labor or otherwise, the MACHINE OWNER (direct or indirect) takes it about all by advancing the price to us on the finished thing.

Compare cotton in the bale and cotton products by the yard; Wool in the bags and shoddy suits of clothes. Compare yourself with the man who has wealth and see if the difference is not mainly in what you have owned? You produced the raw material, you took it to his MACHINE to get made up (your selling it for cash was only the means of reaching the machine), and he took so much toll that he got rich, and you got what you voted for—the small end of the horn.

Will you be one of a 100,000 Membership Club to subscribe to own the MACHINES for manufacturing our clothing and swear off paying toll forever? Will you undertake to secure TEN MEMBERS? Let this 100,000 illumined members move and they will save more in one year than they are required to invest, and the earnings from their own patronage will make them equal owners. Please do this now; do not wait for the time predicted by Rocky-fellow, Harriman and others. Put your ear to the ground and you, too, will hear the rumbling of the approaching storm. Let's do this now while we can, so we may point to Co-Operation as the rock of refuge when it breaks. WRITE FOR TERMS AND INSTRUCTIONS.

We want a COTTON FACTORY in every cotton producing State.

UNCLE JOHNNIE.

INCUBATORS 40 DAYS FREE TRIAL. The Great Western Incubator has the best hatching record. It is the easiest to operate. It is the lowest priced heat and water incubator made.

MONEY MAKERS MY STRAIN OF WHITE ROCKS are regular laying machines. First prize winners at Texas State Fair, 220 eggs per year per hen. 15 eggs 1st pen, \$2.50, and 2nd pen \$1.50 per setting.

FENCE Strongest Made. Made of High Carbon Colled Wire. We have no agents. Sell direct to user at factory prices on 30 days free trial.

THE GINNERS COTTON CO., OF WACO, TEXAS, offers ROUND BALE PRESSES FOR SALE. Price of press saved each season.

Hat and Dye Works. Largest factory in the Southwest. Latest process for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for first-class work. Agents wanted.

COILED SPRING FENCE. Closely Woven. Can not Sag. Every wire and every twist a brace to all other wires and will hold height of fence.

Colonist Rates to California. Two Trains Every Day Sunset. See Ticket Agent for Rates and Additional Information or Write.

Excursion Sleeping Cars Daily. See Ticket Agent for Rates and Additional Information or Write. JOS. HELLEN, Gen. Pass. Agt., HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Travel Right. Fifty years have wrought a wonderful change in railway service. Your grandfather traveled the best he could—why should n't you?

Poultry Department

An exchange, talking about this very farmer, says: "He now buys space regularly and sells all of the high-class fowls he can raise, and during the hatching season sells all the eggs his large flock lay.

A squab breeder says for the past year our squabs have averaged us a fraction over sixty cents a pair. Now with an average, as he places it, of six pairs a year, we have of return of \$3.60. The cost of breeding can be brought inside ninety cents a pair, if bought in large quantities.

not abundant one of two things will happen. The bones will be large, soft and weak, resulting in lameness or deformity; or the development of the bird will be slow and unsatisfactory.



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

ADVERTISE YOUR POULTRY.

There was a farmer who had been breeding pure-blood chickens for some years, and he always sold what he had in poultry and eggs, without any trouble to his neighbors and little market town, but he had never thought about pushing this little by-business of his regular vocation of farming.

The Louisiana delegation is urging the establishment of an immigration station at New Orleans.

PERSEVERANCE WON.

Dear Co-Operator: As Secretary of Cypress Creek Local Union, in Nevada County, Arkansas, I write you a few lines to let you and all the brethren know how our cause is getting on in this part of the vineyard.

Our County Union held its recent meeting with our Local State Lecturer, H. Beecher Lewis, and Nevada County Organizer Weeks with us and gave us interesting, instructive and inspiring addresses.

J. A. LANGCASTER, Secretary.

POLAND-CHINA PIGS, of best blood in United States, possessing both size and quality, including five January boars by the World's Grand Champion, "Modder" dam "Mississippi Maid."

MAKING BONES IN CHICKS.

Corn, wheat and other feeds ordinarily given to chickens do not make perfect foods for hens. The bones are composed of lime and phosphate, and if the fowls are not fed with these liberally, their bones will soften, which will affect the growth of the birds.

The hens that drop eggs without shells have not had the proper kinds of feed. They want lime in the shape of burnt bones, broken into small particles, or bones cut while soft and green.

OPEN HOUSES.

Many people want to know how to build poultry houses, and some ask why in the long houses the long way runs north and south. The answer to this last question is, because the roosts and nests placed in the north end are thus farther from the open front, retaining the heat from the fowls while on the roost better than if closer to the opening; and also being at the back part and cross-wise of building, take up less space and do not allow the fowls to drive the timid ones far away into a cold corner.

Second, will the muslin make the building light enough when curtains are closed on cloudy or rainy days? In answer, I will say that curtains are seldom entirely closed in this kind of weather. My cloth is tacked to frames like the upper and lower sashes of a window. When raining I put the lower sash entirely down and lower the top one as much as I can without letting in the rain; on very cold or windy days I leave both sashes closed, most houses with small glass windows, and the building is then lighter than if Third, should one use heavy canvas or oil the muslin to keep out the rain? Decidedly, no. That would defeat the very result we want to obtain, and the unbleached muslin of good quality will turn the rain and accomplish the purpose intended, viz., to keep out the wind and rain and admit the air in abundance, but tempered by diffusion through the cloth.

PIGEON POINTERS.

The Runt is the largest of pigeons, but a very slow worker, seldom producing more than four pairs of squabs per year. They make a good cross with Homer and Dragoon, but even then will not produce as many birds as either of the others alone.

Never catch a bird in the day time unless absolutely necessary. This alone will make tame birds wild.

Never feed one kind of grain exclusively. It is not good for the health of the pigeons, and greatly lessens the number of young birds raised.

Pigeons very rarely, if ever, become egg eaters. Thomas Wright says a pigeon's prime of life is from five to nine years of age.

Pigeon manure, properly mixed with loam, is an excellent fertilizer.

It is said by experienced squab growers that in ninety-nine times out of one hundred, if two birds are hatched, the first hatched will prove to be a male.

Newton voted a \$50,000 bond issue for a water system.

H. & T. C. R. R. Passenger Service. TWO THROUGH TRAINS EACH WAY DAILY. Between Worth and South Texas. FOUR TRAINS EACH WAY DAILY BETWEEN DALLAS AND DENISON.

THE DIRECT LINE BETWEEN NORTH AND SOUTH TEXAS. FORMING THROUGH CONNECTIONS. For St. Louis, Dallas, Kansas City, Ft. Worth, Memphis, Houston, New Orleans, Galveston, Denver, Austin, Shreveport, San Antonio.

COOL COLORADO. DURING JUNE AND JULY AND AUGUST. WILL CARRY THOUSANDS OF WISE ONES TO COOL COLORADO. IF NOT WHY NOT? NOW'S THE TIME TO PLAN! TALK IT OVER WITH YOUR FRIENDS! A.A. GLISSON, G.P.A. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

OUR SPECIAL OFFER No. 2. All the Following Six Quarts for \$3.75. 4 full quarts Bruce's Pure Malt, worth \$4.00. 1 full quart Bruce's Juniper Gin, worth \$1.00. 1 full quart Bruce's Pure Blackberry, worth \$1.00. Total \$6.00. Bruce's Pure Blackberry is the best-known cure for Diarrhoea and all like ailments.

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

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

PURE LEAF TOBACCO. For Farmers' Union men my price for Fine Chewing Tobacco is \$12.50 per 100 lbs. Smoking Tobacco \$10.00 per 100 lbs. Will ship C. O. D. when ordered. Has seal of Local attached. W. L. PARKS, Adams, Tenn., Rt. 1.

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

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

FARMERS—FRUIT GROWERS—The Ideal Canning Apparatus is what you need for canning your surplus fruit and vegetables. Simple and complete in construction. Does perfect work. Capacity 5,000 cans daily. It is a patent that every community needs. Send for prices to John T. Garner, Grayrock, or Dallas, Texas.

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

SINGLE COMB Brown Leghorns. One of the best strains that can be had. Eggs this season \$1.00 for 15. S. J. Dixon, R. F. D. 4, Box 48, Buda, Texas. 5-23-07

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

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

SEED CORN AND COTTON SEED. Rowland or Russell Big Boll Cotton Seed, guaranteed. \$1.00 per bushel. Also Mississippi White Corn, guaranteed; \$1.00 per bushel. 15 to 20 rows around the cob. Send money with order. L. L. Rhodes, Grand Saline, Tex.

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

In response to many inquiries, we will state that we club with any dollar publication at \$1.65 for the two.

"The Whiskey Without a Fault" The Official Stamp of the U. S. Government. Is one bottle of Hayner Bottled in Bond Whiskey. When you buy Hayner Whiskey you not only have our assurance of its purity, but it is backed by Uncle Sam's guarantee, which no one can doubt. With all this assurance as to quality, quantity, age and purity, the price is only \$3.20 for four full quarts, Express Prepaid, which is much less than you pay for inferior grades from your dealer.

STEREOSCOPES FOR NAMES OF FARMERS. Southwestern Farmer wants names of farmers likely to be interested in his big, hand-drawn, illustrated farm paper.

SAFETY IMPREGNATING OUTFIT. Gets rid of all mares bred with it and greatly increases the income from your stallion.

Among the Prices. A retired home where the habits are cured by MED. SYSTEM. POSITIVELY GUARANTEED.

The Purdy Sanitarium (ON THE BOULEVARD) Drug Addictions and Alcoholism. A retired home where the habits are cured by MED. SYSTEM.

Use the Birmingham Billet GASOLINE ENGINE. THIRTY DAYS ON TRIAL! It is so simple any one can understand it.

White-Blakeslee Mfg. Co. Birmingham, Ala. Box 1292

Stock & Poultry FENCE. Many styles and heights. Diamond or Square. Metal or Wood.

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. By using Vesco Black Powder for your fowls or animals.

CUTAWAY TOOLS FOR LARGE HAY CROPS. Three of Clark's Insect Cultivators produced this year on 14-2 acres.

OPIMUM. Wholesale and Retail. 100 N. 1st St., Dallas, Tex.

MARRYRICH. Big List of Descriptions and Photo FREE (request). Standard Car. Club. 108 Aver. Ave., Chicago.

Shorthorns. DURHAM PARK STOCK FARM. Shorthorn, English, Berneise, Angus, Gops, White Wyandotte DAVID BARRELL, Liberty Hill, Texas.

Grand Pacific Hotel. CORNER CLARK ST. and JACKSON BOULEVARD, CHICAGO.

JOHN O. McREYNOLDS, M. S., M. D. D. DERO E. SEAY, M. D. Drs. McReynolds & Seay. Practise Confined to EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT.

Mothers! Mothers!!! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS OF MOTHERS.

TELEPHONES FOR FARMERS LINES. Buy from the Manufacturer. Build your own lines. Book of instructions free.

THE NORTH ELECTRIC CO. 103 Main Street, Dallas, Tex.

WAREHOUSE WINS AGAIN.

Dear Co-Operator: The Farmers' Union, through its warehouse system, has won another victory.

This transaction has made a great impression on Union people in McLennan County. For some little time past the Union has been dragging and the members becoming discontented and discouraged.

Now, Mrs. Daughtrey, please try this and report same through Co-Operator. Now, I want to ask a question—what is a Parish Union?

ALICE E. GALMORE, Middlebrook, Ark. Lecturer.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURE.

Dear Co-Operator: Mrs. Alice E. Daughtrey, in a pleasant and interesting letter in Co-Operator of Feb. 13th, asks to be told how to make the meetings of a Local Union interesting and entertaining.

Write a query box. Each member writes questions and puts in box, and have a committee of three appointed by the president to open the box and our order and our solemn obligation, but without we do this we had just as well quit now.

J. W. JOHNSON, Marvell, Ark.

DORNBLASER'S WORK.

Dear Co-Operator: Stags Prairie Local Union at its last regular meeting had a most enjoyable time. The meeting was open to the public and Bro. Dornblaser, Assistant State Lecturer, gave one of his most interesting, instructive talks that was immensely enjoyed by every one present.

T. A. DUFFIELD, Secy-Treas. Mineral Wells, Texas.

DO NOT KICK, BUT WORK.

Dear Co-Operator: I want to impress the farmers that there are many who are longing to see the day come when the farmers can have justice. We are working hard and progressing steadily along that line, and we will get it soon if we will stick together.

At last the speculators are getting afraid and some of the small fry merchants are blustering about not selling anything to Union men. That is good. Let's do all we can to help them stick to this.

We are preparing to build a warehouse. Our local merchants do not want us to do this, but we are simply going ahead and will have it ready for the fall crops.

I. S. TAYLOR, Wheatley, Ark.

YOUNG LADY WRITES.

She is Earnest in Her Devotion to the Principles and Belief in Unionism Benefits.

Dear Co-Operator: Our Local Union, Forest Hill, meets every second and fourth Saturday nights. I am always glad to see Union night come, for I love the Union and its cause.

Nearly all the farmers around here are members of the Union, and I would like to see them all come into the Union and go to work.

Let us attend the Union and cling together, for in unity there is strength. Now, brother farmers, let's not get discouraged, but be up and doing, with a will, striving to do all the good we can.

I like Co-Operator fine. Everybody should read Co-Operator. With much love to all, I close.

DELLA ARTERBERRY, Emmett, Ark.

FAIRLY GOOD LOCAL.

Dear Co-Operator: North Sambo Local Union has fifty-two members, and some of them are hustlers, while a few are pull-backs.

I read Co-Operator and find it just the thing to cheer us up, and I will help the cause by sending in a club of twelve.

G. W. POTTER, Secretary-Treasurer. Gasnell, Ark.

FAVORS DUCK BAGGING.

Dear Co-Operator: Thomas Union is one of the Unions Brother Ductworth organized in 1903. We have some Judases in our Order, as it were, solves in sheep's clothing, but I believe most of our Order everywhere are faithful.

Our Local Union is in favor of cotton bagging. Our District Union has a cotton yard at Bridgeport and we are going to have a warehouse by next fall.

I herewith send you a club of ten subscribers.

H. M. EATON, President; MARION GREEN, Sec-Treas. Decatur, Texas.

WAREHOUSE RESULTS.

What One Warehouse in San Saba County Accomplished For Farmers' Union People.

Dear Co-Operator: As the cotton season has closed for 1906 and the amount which they donated, by reason people have started into the ups and downs of 1907, I thought that it would be right to let the managers of the Farmers' Union warehouse and also the members of the Farmers' Union know how we are progressing down here in San Saba through the columns of your valuable paper.

The Board of Trade donated \$1500 to the Farmers' Union Warehouse Company to build a warehouse at San Saba, which they did build, and it is in operation and they have handled for the people in the season just passed 3000 bales of cotton.

The cotton warehouse is 60x160 feet and holds 2500 bales of cotton. The seedhouse is 20x160 feet and holds 600 bales of cotton and the merchants told me that they had got back the tons of seed. The first sale was 700 of increased sales of merchandise, and every one that donated is well pleased with the investment.

No cotton was sold this year from a Farmers' Union warehouse for less than 11 cents. Had all the cotton been sold elsewhere, the millions of dollars which can be saved by the cotton producers by this method of marketing would soon make the South the richest portion of God's footstool.

Let us awake. There is no time to be lost. Let us prepare for any emergency which may arise.

A Bale of Cotton to the Acre in West Texas



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

Would you rather have 1000 acres in West Texas than 100 where you are if the land is just as good? Would you rather have a whole section in West Texas, without a mortgage, than 50 acres elsewhere with a heavy mortgage?

The officers of the Farmers' Union Warehouse Company are as follows: Wm. Scott, president; R. C. Lunsford, vice president; J. B. Graham, secretary; E. W. Donnelly, treasurer; Jack Walker, S. S. Chamberlin, Hugh Miller, directors.

J. L. ARMSTRONG'S DATES. J. L. Armstrong's appointments in Coryell County: Mound, March 21, 8 p. m. Seattle, March 22, 8 p. m. Hockley, March 23, 8 p. m. Oglesby, March 25, 8 p. m. Coryell Church, March 26, 8 p. m. Osage, March 27, 8 p. m. Coryell Valley, March 28, 8 p. m. Liberty, March 29, 8 p. m. Gardis, March 30, 8 p. m.

B. F. CHAPMAN, Secy-Treas. Texas State Union.

COUNTY UNION MEETING.

Dear Co-Operator: Runnels County District Union has just held a nice, pleasant meeting at Truitt. Everyone had a good time, and the spirit of Unionism was renewed in the hearts of all.

The District Union will hold its next meeting with New Home Local Union on the fourth Saturday in March, it being the 23d day of the month. We want everybody to come. We would like to see the house crowded, just as it was when the District Union met with Ballinger Local about a year ago.

J. W. BRICE, Ballinger, Texas.

WARNING.

In times of peace, we should prepare for war. We are now having peace. Prices of our products are now reasonably profitable and satisfactory.

What Benefit Has the Union Been to the Farmers From an Educational, Social and Financial Standpoint? What is the Best Way to Keep the Local Union Alive and in Good Working Order?

Shouldn't Farmers Keep Complete Records of All Their Transactions, Labor, Expense, etc., so as to be in a Position to Determine What It Has Cost Them to Produce a Crop?

Shouldn't Agriculture and Horticulture Be Taught in the Public Free Schools? Should We Have Compulsory Education in Public Schools and Free Text-Books Furnished by the State?

Do Speculation and Gambling in Futures Affect the Price of Farm Products or Interfere with the Law of Supply and Demand? Is It Fair to the Farmer for the Government to Purchase to the World an Estimate of Production Without Publishing an Estimate of Consumption?

Do Farmers Favor the Parcel Post? Will the Adoption of the Round Bale vs. the Square Bale Be a Saving to Farmers? How Will Farmers Finance the Movement of Their Crops? Will Profitable Prices and Prosperity Have a Tendency to Increase Production?

What Will Be the Advantage of Farmers Owning the Cotton Gins, Oil Mills and Grain Elevators? Should Farmers Have a Governing Price, and Control Markets for the Distribution of Their Own Products? Will Cheap Labor Have a Tendency to Lessen the Demand for, and Cheapness of Price of, Farm Products? Do Farmers Want Cheap Labor and High Prices for Their Products?

Can Farmers Own Market Houses, and Distribute to Consumers the Products of the Farm, and Conduct the Shipments to Central Markets? Shouldn't Every Community Have a Home Cannery, for Canning Perishable Products? It Takes Twelve Months to Make a Crop; It Takes Twelve Months to Consume It; Should It Not Take the Farmer at Least Nine Months to Market It? The Labor Unions Are Protesting Against Child Labor in the Factories; Should Not Farmers Protest Against Child Labor in the Fields?

Can Trade Agreements Between Farmers and Organized Labor Unions Be Made Whereby the Profits Going to Unfair Middlemen and Food Trusts Will Inure to the Benefit of Both Producer and Consumer? Can Peter Tumbledown, Who Does Not Diversify and Raise His Living at Home, and Who Leaves His Stock and Tools to the Ravages of the Weather, Compete with Paul Upstate, Who Raises His Living at Home, Feeds and Shelters His Stock, Paints and Keeps His Farming Tools in the Dry?

The United States Department of Agriculture publishes a Monthly Bulletin, which is distributed free to all who apply for it. Address, United States Department of Agriculture, Division of Publications, Washington, D. C.

Robbing Yourself

That is just what you are doing when you fail to get regular and sufficient sleep. Your body requires this unconscious period for repair work; without it your nerve energy becomes exhausted, and you are tired, worn-out, nervous, excitable; have headache, neuralgia, indigestion, poor appetite, or other ailments caused by a lack of nerve force.

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