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For Evening Wear in Pearl and Crystal Bandings and Fringes.

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Ag. District Review PATTERNS.

J. K. HOYT
WASHINGTON, N. C.

Patent Attention Given to Mail Orders.

A Fire Tonight

might ruin you. Then it would be too late for insurance. Take it TODAY-WEDNESDAY. Phone for it—No. 59.

WM. BRAGAW & CO.

First Insurance Agents in Washington, N. C.

Farmers' Educational and Co-Operative Union of America

Ballot of Essential Moments to the Progressive Agriculturist

Any animal fed on cornstalks ought to be very lucky. The four wheelers always takes the mill for the deed. Somebody calls thinking the taproot of good farming. Stretching the imagination will not make both ends meet. Use the best at hand, that the board for better may come. Keep a keen lookout for the sharper, so you'll know him on sight. The farmhand is so close to nature's heart that he can hear it beat. When the harness is stolen, not a trace of it is left by the thief. High thinking is in no way responsible for the cost of high living. Many a man who thinks himself strong-minded is only bull-headed. A notary public will acknowledge a bad man's good deeds everytime. A full market seldom has anything in common with a full pocketbook. Comfort is better than a lawsuit over the disposition of the property. That crop pays best which withdraws the least fertility from the soil. It is better to be thinking than drinking, even during carnival time. The best way to conserve our forests is to build homes with the timber. Failure overtakes the man who is going down hill—never the man who is climbing. Running expenses that try to keep pace with fast living are sure to keep a man behind. The boy who spends ten of his best years sowing wild oats usually reaps screenings the rest of his life. The consumer pays a dollar for food; the farmer gets less than 50 cents for it. Who gets the rest? It is a fine thing to have a great thought, but it is a much finer thing to pass a great thought on to others.

to each other's hands as we have never done before; and I venture to indicate several lines in which cooperation will not only be mutually helpful in a financial way, but vastly improve social conditions as well. The purchase of farm machinery, which the shortage of labor absolutely requires, is becoming a very heavy burden on the 30-acre and quarter-section farm. Farming cannot be done now as it was a half century ago with a plow or two, one harrow, a wagon, a horse-rake, a cradle and a scythe. A hay-loader, a corn harrower, a blinder, two or three different kinds of plows, harrows and rollers are needed. The silo has come into general use, and a silage cutter and some kind of power to run it is required. A manure spreader and grain drill are needed whether the farm is a 40, an 80, a quarter-section, a half-section or a section. Now there is no necessity for any one man owning all these tools. By a little planning two farmers, or perhaps three, can use one corn harrower, one silage cutter and power, and by combining labor can fill their silos at minimum expense. On the small farm there is no need for every man to own a grain drill. With a little management one grain drill will do the work on several small farms. It can usually be arranged for one man to buy the drill and the rest to pay a stated price per acre for the use of it. The same is true of the manure spreader, although I think every farmer really ought to have one for himself. There is no need of farmers along a straight road to town having bad roads, except perhaps for a short period in the spring. If they will simply agree to bring pressure to bear upon the overseers to put that road in order, and then agree among themselves that they will drag it after every rain and every thaw there will be no difficulty about getting to town in comfort ten or eleven months of the year.

CO-OPERATION IN FARM WORK

Several Lines Indicated in Which Principle Will Help Farmers. Financially and Socially.

The American farmer is slow to appreciate co-operation as applied to farm work, and he cannot grasp it at all unless he is imbued with an altruistic spirit, a disposition to help his neighbors as well as himself, and thus fulfill the Golden Rule. Until comparatively recent years the farmer has been obliged to depend upon himself. All through the last century he has made his living by muscular labor and his wealth by the advance in the price of land where the land was good. His isolation has compelled him to rely largely on himself and has made him what the scientists call an individualist, a man who relies on his own unaided strength and resources. The time has come, however, when co-operation is quite as necessary as individual effort has been heretofore. I am not advocating what is usually called co-operation in buying and selling, or operating creameries, in disposing of live stock, but minor or lesser forms of neighborhood assistance in farm operations, writes W. H. Underwood in the Michigan Farmer. We, as farmers, should learn to work

The Lightest Thing on Foot is a Pair Bed Room Slippers

We have them in all colors Red, Black, Blue, Pink, Tan and Oxfords in Childrens, Misses and Ladies. The very thing for Xmas present. Don't buy until you see our line.

James E. Clark Co.
THE DEPARTMENT STORE

PLAN FOR COTTON PLANTERS

If They Should Succeed They Must Adopt Methods Used by Big Corporations, Says Carter.

While in Baltimore recently T. W. Carter of Jackson, Miss., president of the Mississippi division of the Farmers' Union, talked at some length to a representative of the Baltimore American of conditions in the cotton belt. Mr. Carter is also president of the National Warehouse Company, which is an official of the union and which was founded for the purpose of assisting the southern planters in the marketing of their chief crop. The cotton planter, said Mr. Carter, can only succeed by adopting the methods used by the great business concerns of this age. I do not refer to monopolistic combinations, but to the approved, up-to-date methods that successful corporations employ. Individually the producer down on our plantations is too feeble to protect himself; he is usually harassed for cash and is forced to sell his bale for whatever the buyer chooses to offer. It is high time for the cotton planter to organize, recognizing that the individual is powerless, the producer have at last seen that their only salvation lies in their collective strength and that safety and financial independence can only be gained through concerted action. The plan of our warehouse company, which is but three years old, and up to this time in operation only in Tennessee and Mississippi, is based on the ownership and control by the union of about 1,500 warehouses scattered throughout all the states of the south. Our aim is to remedy the present defective scheme of selling by inducing the growers to store their product in these warehouses. Instead of flooding the market as they do now with cotton just as soon as it is ginned and ginned. Naturally the glutting of the market at the opening of the season causes prices to drop, and

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned commissioner will on Monday, December 23rd, 1913, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the Court House in the County of Beaufort, North Carolina, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit: A certain tract of land, more or less, in the County of Beaufort, State of North Carolina, containing 100 acres, more or less, bounded as follows: Beginning at a ditch in front of the house known as the 'Old Mill' and said ditch in a line in the north-south line to the main road, thence with the main road to the first station, containing 50 acres more or less, being the lands described in deed from H. B. Swindell, C. L. Swindell and Annie Swindell to F. B. Swindell, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Beaufort County in Book 28, page 523, said sale being made under and by virtue of the authority vested upon me as commissioner in Judgment rendered in the case entitled 'Geo. L. Swindell, Adm'r vs. Ethel Swindell et al.' This 13th day of November, 1913. GEO. L. SWINDELL, Commissioner.

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Have You Bought Some Of Our Aluminum Ware?

Twenty to twenty-five per cent reduction from regular retail price. Come and see the line of Roasters.

WHEEL-RICHARDSON HARDWARE COMPANY.

WASHINGTON PROVISION MARKET

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 3, 1913.

Children, green, 40 cents	...
Children, young, 25 cents to 27c	...
Best Wax, 100 lbs., 40 to 42	...
Lard, white, each, 14 to 16	...
Shoulders, 50 to 55	...
Sausy skin, each, 10 to 12	...
Tallow, 100 lbs., 10 to 12	...
Dry salt hams, per lb., 12 to 14	...
Green salted hams, 11 to 13	...
Dry hams, 100 lbs., 40 to 42	...
Green hams, 100 lbs., 35 to 38	...
Beef, salted, 100 lbs., 10 to 12	...
Beef, fresh, 100 lbs., 12 to 14	...
Beef, corned, 100 lbs., 10 to 12	...
Beef, extra, 100 lbs., 12 to 14	...
Beef, prime, 100 lbs., 14 to 16	...
Beef, extra, 100 lbs., 12 to 14	...
Beef, prime, 100 lbs., 14 to 16	...
Beef, extra, 100 lbs., 12 to 14	...
Beef, prime, 100 lbs., 14 to 16	...
Beef, extra, 100 lbs., 12 to 14	...

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Having this day qualified as the executor to the last will and testament of the late Fessner E. Guilford estate, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present same on or before the 10th day of November, 1913, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to make immediate payment. This the 13th day of November, 1913.
H. E. GUILFORD, Executor.
11-13-aww

LYRIC THEATRE

MOTION PICTURES

ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAM TONIGHT

VAUDEVILLE TONIGHT

8 TO 9

SATURDAY FROM MATINEE EVERY

Admission - 5c. & 10c

OPEN FROM 7:30 to 11:30 P. M.

The Ad is Changed Daily

RESERVED TO DAILY NEWS

Our Mahogany Bed Room Suits

Are now complete again after several weeks of being broken up by the many buyers. Why not exchange or sell some of your old Oak Beds and Dressers and fill the place with most modern and common sensed made

Mahogany - Pieces.

Buy genuine mahogany and avoid its getting old or out of date. We also have in a good assortment of old pieces in Chairs, Rockers, Tables, Settees, etc., for Xmas trade.

JEFFERSON FURNITURE CO.

STEVENS

"Now for the Woods and Game"

A good gun makes an ideal Xmas present for the man or boy who enjoys hunting.

Surprise him with a STEVENS No. 520 Repeating Shotgun—Natural Pointer—New Balance—See Lightning Shots.

See this gun at our store.

HARRIS HARDWARE COMPANY.

J. LEON WOOD—Members New York Cotton Exchange—JAMES W. COLE

J. LEON WOOD & CO.

BANKERS and BROKERS.

Stocks, Bonds, Cotton, Grain and Provisions, 75 Flume St., Carpenter Building, Norfolk, Va.

Private wires to New York Stock Exchange, New York Cotton Exchange, Chicago Board of Trade and other financial centers.

Correspondence Respectfully Solicited. Investment and Marginal Accounts Given Careful Attention.

Try the Daily News And Get Results



"My goodness, you don't mean to tell me that little can cost Fifty Cents?"

"Makes about 100 cups? Well, that's different."

"Let's see, that's about half a cent a cup."

"And you say it's in powder, and a little over half a teaspoonful stirred in a cup of hot water makes Postum instantly, and with a perfect flavour?"

"Well, that surely would be a comfort."

"Oh yes, some members in most every family have stomach or nervous trouble with coffee, and it's fine to have a snappy beverage like Postum that don't break down the nerves."

"I'm glad you brought to my attention this

INSTANT POPTUM

Thanks."