COTTON ACREAGE REDUCTION URGED BL DR. H. Q. ALEXANDER

In Annual Address to Farmers' Union He Says "Begin by Sowing the Lands in Small Grain"—Diversification Strongly Advocated.

tannual Address of Dr. H. Q. Alexander, President of the North Carolina Farmers Union, delivered before the Union last Wednesday in Greenville)
Not as a preachment but because it is wise and profitable to do so. I ask every man to examine himself.
"Examine yourselyes, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves."
Apply this injunction of Holy Writ to your own life. Are you honest, clean, unselfish, reasonable, helpful, kind, charitable? Are you in all sincerity of purpose, earnestly trying to know and do your whole duty in the home. The church, the school, the community, the Farmers' Union, the State?

Bo you know your own points of strength that you may impart to others less fortunate? And do you recognize the weak traits in your character that you may protect that point by constant watching, and strengthen it by preservance, in well doing. And

Do you know your business, your suc-cesses, your failures; the source of your profits, the leaks responsible for he losses? Do you apply yourself to learn new and better methods, or are you content to plod along in the old ruts?

Do you try to find in your calling the inspiration that results from choice, the satisfaction that comes from a sense of duty well performed? Or is it to you a drudgery imposed by the necessity of circumstances and which you hope soon to be able to business.

the necessity of circumstances and balance of profits paid to patronage. This is the only true co-operation business.

throw off?
Let us all continue this introspec-tion until we know that we know our calling: until we know that we know ourselves as others know us; until 'we know that we know ourselves as "As a man thinketh in his We are. "As a man thinketh in his heart so is he."

A Time of Peace. glad tidings that peace reigns within our borders. It is not the peace of inertia or indifference that betokens death but it is the legitimate fruits of the living spirit of fraternalism and

strength; but in this day when the fratericidal spirit seems to be dominating half the world, it is peculiarly a cause for thankfulness.

Intelligent direction are essential to the success of any business.

Education a Necessity.

Therefore, the Farmers Union must

of the several departments of the work. I want to bear testimony to the free school from the free school from the free school to the University. and Farm Life Schools should be established, one or more, in every county in the State. statement. Your president in his de-partment has "done the best he could" He has had an able and efficient coworker in the vice-president. Judge us according to the sincerity of pur-pose and the energy of effort and not by our mistakes and failures.

You are more or less faimiliar with he efforts of the State Union to save farmers. This was a condition out of the ordinary end one which the Far-mers Union had not planned for and which the Southern farmers were not prepared to meet without serious loss. The farmers deserve credit for the

stiff fight they have made to save the product of their labors. In my opi-nion the holding movement prevented cotton from going much lower than it did. If we continue to hold and re-duce acreage next year at least 50 per cent. I believe the crop yet un-sold, of both cotton and tobacco, will

I want to say with all possible emphasis that for general farming the only safe method is diversification of growing of all food crops d beast. The farmer who plants cotton or tobacco next year to the neglect of food crops for home use, ought to have a guardian appoint-

Just here let me say that the aver-age home owning farmer is not res-possible for the large crop of cotton possible for the large and the shortage in food supplies. The large landholder, the absentee landholder, and the time merchant are responsible for the one crop system of farming. Acreage reduction and diversification should begin with them and be carried further than with the A plan fair to all is a graduated land tax and is just and equitable. An absent landlord tax would be imposed upon farmers held in Raleigh in September.

That ne farmer plant more than onefourth of his cuitivated acres in cot-

Fight Before Congress. Just a brief statement of the fight made by the farmers before Congress. We had seen our value shrink 50 per

within sixty days because of a cent within sixty days because of a temporary suspension of foreign de-mand. We asked for a loan of cur-rency at a low rate of interest that we might pay our obligations and held our crops until the demoralization of markets due to the European war had Under the constitution of th passed. Under the constitution of the United States, Congress alone has the the value thereof." This is a right that belongs to the people and Con-gress has no right to take it away from the people and give it to a small class of the citizenship. But this has been The government coins money and prints money but instead of issudirect to the people at a low the distribution of it and the rate of interest just as it suits their own

The government turned a deaf ear to the just demands of the farmers continues to issue cheap money to the National Banks of the country

Hundreds of Millions in Interest The banking system of our country enabled the few to levy tribute on the many without giving in return a value comensurate with the tax im-posed. Something like seven hundred posed. Something like seven hundred million dollars are paid in interest say nothing which its from contaction and expansion of the volume of currency at the plea of the great financiers.

trong the green that do all of the banking business of the on a low interest rate for the private and unlimited gain as now ob-

If the experience we are now pass ing through serves to unite all the farmers and laborers in demanding a system of farmers banking adapted to their needs, backed by the governexions of the work, by the Dend independent of the

range to realise the necessity for hangnize the weak traits in your character
that you may protect that point by
constant watching, and strengthen it
by preservance, in well doing And
are you seeing the good we all may
do "as the days are going by?" Turn
the search light in another direction:
Do you know your business, your suc-

Don't let your locality be like a boy with hookworms.

Co-operation. A more economical method of buying and selling must be established This can only be done successfully through farmers warehouses and business agents. These enterprises should be conducted on the Rochdale system of co-operation; which is that divi-dends be limited on capital and the

business.
Every co-operative enterprise, whether limited to one or two local unions or extended to one or more county unions should be launched for a definite purpose, to obtain specific benefits, the business to be larged as wisdom and experience may

All of these agencies should be federated through the State Union; and in this connection I commend for your consideration a report adopted by the county business agents in sesof the living spirit of fraternalism and time co-operation.

This harmony and good will extends throughout the State and down to the local unions. Fewer compliants have come to me this year liant during any previous year of our history as an organization. This is cause for gratification under any circumstances, because in union there is strength; but in this day when the

Therefore, the Farmers' Union must I shall not take up your time by continue to emphasize the absolute entering into details of the work of the State Union, but will refer you to the State Union, but will refer you to the reports of the officers in charge science and art should be taught in Farming must be made more profi-table and farm life more livable. Edu-cation of the right kind will enable the farmers to make it so. This will

save the rural South.

The Rural Problem.

The rural problem: What is the rural problem? It is to keep the lands occupied by an intelligent, efficient, home owning citizenship. Everybody is concerned in reaching a correct solution of this problem. a correct solution of this problem.

The supply of food and clothing for the nation is jeopardized. Poplation increased 21 per cent the last ten years; farm products increased only 10 per cent. Urban population in North Carolina increased 35 per cent. rural population increased only 12 per cent. Tenant farming in North Carolina increased 11 per cent within the last 20 years, until now 43 per cent of our farmers are tenanets. The white farmers of North Carolina own

tarming, co-operative buying and selling, co-operative ownership of pure
blooded live stock and farm machinery, more labor saving appliances on
the farm, and especially in the farm
home; telephones, good on the farm home; telephones, good roads, good schools and churches, and better paid

tenchers and preachers.
Invoke Legislative Power.

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the lands of non-residents

The unearned increment of vacant lands held for the increase in value that comes from community develop ment would be taxed for the benefit of the community. And thus the spe-culative price of land would be cut down and prices would be determined by productive value. The greater part by productive value. The greater part of the wealth increase of the Southern farmer, as indicated by the census reports, is due to this speculative increase in price of his land. He must sell and become a tenant in order to realize his increased wealth.

Other Problems.

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But there are other problems than the aft mentioned rural problem that an intelligent citizenship will tackle an intelligent citizenship will tackle and solve. (Just now we may feel a little discouraged in tackling any public question since the constitutional amendments seem to have been de-feated. But this only proves the need of more information on the part of the people. If all the voters had fully understood the amendments, I believe all of them would have been adopted. The campaign was too short

in which to educate the people.)

A Program of Things Needed.

I would suggest briefly other questions for your consideration. A State wide legalized primary for all parties on the same day and for all officers on the same day and for all officers from presiding to constable is abso-lutely essential to the best govern-ment of and for and by the people. This should be backed by a corrupt practice act with teeth in it. The elimination of unnecessary officers and employees wherever possibel in State This would tend to efficiency and economy and do away with lobbying in To study the

vern-extension of the work, by the De-com-partment of Agriculture, in practical Still achieving, still pursuing, well co-operative marketing of all farm Learn to labor and to wait

products. It would be of immense benefit to both producer and consumer and add greatly to the wealth of the State, if economic marketing and distribution could be provided for all the food products of every kind that are now some to want. It will also are now going to waste. It will also stimulate diversified cropping in the cotton and tobacco counties if ready markets are found for the various other crops adapted to these counties. Method of Text Book Supply.

Some reform is needed in the method of text book supply, both for the public schools and State colleges. In the aggregate this amounts to an immense tax on the people. It is presumed of course that all changes in text books are justified by the superior merit of the books adopted; but some of us can recall the time when there "wern't" any speller but the "blueback", and if we "learn't" how to speak good English, (and there now to speak good English, (and there are some of us that didn't), we had to get it from "Smith's" or "Bingham's" grammar; and for "cipherin," if a boy could "work everything" in "Davies" and "Rebinson's" arithme-

tics, he was considered pretty good in "figgers." I am not sufficiently familiar with the subject to make suggestions as to the subject to make suggestions as to a remedy. It has occurred to me that the State might profitably establish a plant and do all the printing and binding required by the State government, including State text-books. Of course there might be serious obstacles in the way, such as copyrights owned by other publishers. But owned by other publishers. But something ought to be done to lessen this annual tax on the people. If nothing else can be done, then I would advocate the State's furnishing textbooks for the public schools.

Court Reforms Needed.

Reforms are needed in our courts to make them more considerate of the welfare of the people, more economi-cal in administering the law and more expeditions and just in determining

All juries should be chosen by the County Commissioners, or a jury com-mission established for that purpose. All peremptory challenges should be abolished and no man should be ex-cused without cause. And jurors should be paid more for their services. Judges should be required to render excuses for tardiness to the Clerk of the Court and these excuses should be published in the county papers. The time allowed for pleadings should be cut down. The pleading of more technicallities should never be per-mitted. All cases should be forced to trial within a given time or erased from the docket; usmss there are ex-ceptional circumstances under which such a course would defeat justice.

People Must Demand.
Such reforms will not be obtained inless demanded by the people. It is not to be expected that the legal is not to be expected that the legal fraternity will advocate changes that would curtail the power of the law-yers, or injure his business. That would be unnatural. No other class would do it voluntarily. An intelligent man, well known in his section of the State, made this remark to the laws. writer: "The lawyers make the laws, define the laws, execute the laws and live by the laws." What would you think of the wis-

dom of a law prohibiting an attorney for a public untilities corporation from holding a legislative office, either State or national, unless he severed his connection with the corporation, in good faith, when he announced himself for office, and agreed, if elected, not to renew it for two years after election. The repeal of the crop lien, or crop nortgage law, is advocated in many counties of the State and I have had several letters fooring such action. One of the cardinal principles of the Union is "to discourage the credit and mortgage system." You should consider this question carefully. Let me say further without telling you why, that I favor woman suf-

frage. Use Cotton Bagging.

To increase the consumption of cot-ton, I suggest that all Southern far-mers not only use cotton bagging here-after for packing cotton but that all farmers, merchants and others insist upon the sucking of all fertilizers cot-ton seed meal, garin and other feed stuffs in cotton bags.

per cent, I believe the crop yet unsold, of both cotton and tobacco, will
command a much better price than it
is bringing today.

Sow Small Grain.

And now is the time to begin the
acreage reduction by sowing the lands
in small grains. This has been and
is being done more largely than ever
before. The open furrow method.

sepecially for cats, should be used in
late seeding.

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be worn at all of our meetings, at this time when we have a supply of cotton exceeding the demand, it would be the part of wisdom to wear rotton all the The ladies of the country have started a campaign for cotton dresses, gowns, etc., which I heartily indorse. (It is more economicall), you know. Then why should not we men be equally as loyal to the interests of the farmers? This is loyalty to the South

Community Service Work.

I would commend for your earnest consideration, the bulletin on "Com-munity Service Week." I would urge the co-operation of all members of the Union in carrying out the programs suggested. Do not neglect the community survey. It will enable you to make a diagnosis of the troubles that are retarding the growth and destitute a very vital part of the com-munity life, and the chances are that you will soon have a "dead" com-munity, if you do not turn physician. diagnose the diseases, find the remedy

My purpose in making many of hese suggestions is to get the people of thinking and talking. All reforms Agitation (not in bitterness or strife).

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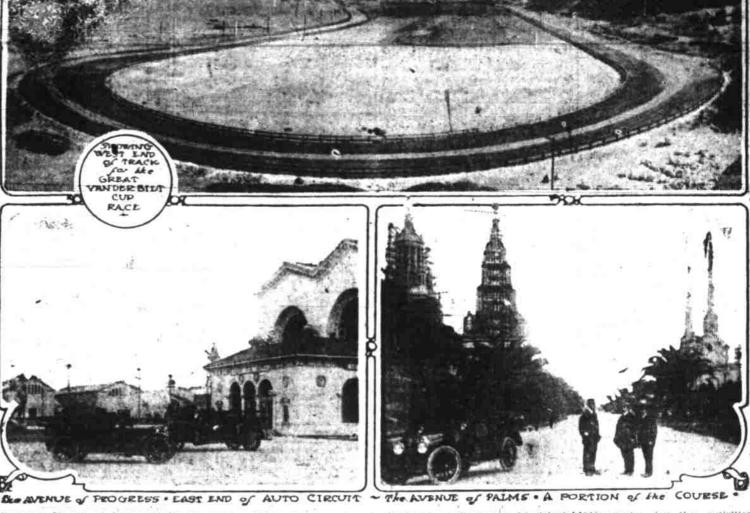
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of all public evils and injustices, We want to see North Carolina developed; her citizenship elevated and enlightened, their ideals exalted, their one of the day's war centres—the ening tened. their toeas exaited, their one of the day's war centres—the purposes unselfish, their labors crown- cross bears the message of hope, "By this sign conquer." Only the cross the country. We would see the country prosperous that the growth of the towns may be safe and permanent. We would protect all property rights that conquers stubborn human pride but we would extol and nurius and and redeems all of life. but we would extol and nurture and and redeems all of life.

Carefully guard all human rights. We would do justice by the dollar but we would show mercy to the men who created the dollar. We would not empire of sacrifice and suffering allow the creature to impose upon the Once again the battle is on between

We would establish "Justice, Equity the Roman idea of imperialism and and the Golden Rule" between all classes and individuals of society. We would see all industries built with the society. We would see all industries built with the society.

Thousands Can See Vanderbilt Cup Race and Grand Prix



San Francisco Fair Grounds.

San Francisco, Nov. 21.—If the peoples of the world retain the love of thrills they have evidenced through of thritis they have evidenced through the 1914 years of the Christian calen-dar and during the several thousand years of the older calendars, there will be two days of the Panama-Pac-ific Exposition that will stand moun-tains high above the 288 days, crowded with world appealing special events.

These two days are February 21 and March 6. The first is the date of the Vanderbilt Cup Race and the second is the day of the Grand Prix Automobile Race. But the mere fact that these races will take place on these days is not the source of all the pleasureable anticipation.

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For the first time in the many years of their history they will be held where hundreds of thousands may witness every part of the course. They will be held on a course without a single telephone or electric pole along the edge. There will be more cars than ever lined up in a former race. The course will be in the finest in many other respects and it will have the features that will make un usual thrills with the minimum of danger.

Wo Supreme Events of Automobile to the center of the plaza by anchor-World to be Held at Panama-Pact-ed cables. If a driver swerves into the Exposition, One Feb. 22 and One March 9. Course Makes Circuit of it should not cause him to leave the

ed at the "hairpin" turn and at the two right angle turns in addition to theh special walls the turns will be banked. One full lap of the course, which utilizes the exposition's mile track, is 3.9 miles. The Vanderbill Cup

is 3.9 miles. The Vanderbill Cup Race covers a distance of approxi-mately 300 miles, which means about seventy-five times around the course. The Grand Prix will cover 400 miles with approximately 100 labs. The start will be in front of the great amphitheatre, which seats 18 000 persons and faces the bay The machines will run to the left and start toward the east. The course

runs to the south of the live stock area and skirts the States area until it reaches the "hairpin" turn at the plaza of the Concourse of Nations and

morning for a week preceding each prizes.

I to insure the awarding of the prizes.

Automobile men from every part of the function gates are open and the course of the United States who have seen

Both races will start at 10 o'clock in the morning and are expected to be over by 2 o'clock in the afternoon. More than forty drivers, representing avents of the exposition, and local antomobile are expected to be entered. Horacle Amsagasti. Commissioner General from Argentina and himself an automobile manufacturer, is planning to have an entry which will be his company's first venture in the big races.

For these races the exposition is planning to construct bridges over the course to permit the crowds to pass from one part of the grounds to another without danger of being struck by the big machines.

Deposit of \$15,000.

In The RELIGIOUS WORLD

"BY THIS SIGN CONQUER"

The International Sunday School Lesson for November 29 is "Christ Crucified."—Mark 15:21-41. Luke

By William T. Ellis
When visitors enter the room
where the Declaration of Independence was signed, in Philadelphia,
they instinctively remove their hats.
They are in the presence of a great
and sacred transaction. The depths of reverence are touched. So when we approach this story of the Cruci-fixion we pause and how our heads in awed meditation. This is the greatvelopment of your community. We speak of a "dead" local union, a speak of a "dead" local union, a "dead" church or school; these constitute a very vital part of the community life, and the chances are that old Jerusalem, heaven touched earth. Even the cherubim and the archan-gels must vell their faces as they contemplate Calvary.

There never was an hour in all the long course of time when mankind was readier to hearken to the story of thinking and talking. All reforms the Cross and its broken-hearted Vic-the good of the people originate tim than now, when the spirit of the with the people. Political parties and world is crushed in sorrow. The politicians do not take the initiative only symbol of hepe on the only Agitation (not in bitterness or strife). symbol of hope on the earth's horizon

In a sense not meant by Constan-tine—the first Christian Roman em-peror, whose name is borne by the

philosophy

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plunged the world into a wicked woeful, wasteful war beyond words. Over against the might of super armed selfishness, with its speciacle philosophers exultant in the buck ground, we put the cross eternal symbol of scitishness sacrifice and suffering The cross will conquer, even as the seer perceived that there was a "slain Lamb, in the the throne" of beaven. Selfish phi losophy lifted up to the world's gaze as of recent days, has filled men with horror and repugnance, but from the cross echoes the message, "I, if I is lifted up, will draw all men unt Me." The Christ idea of love at or termost cost, the Calvary conception of man reconciled to man and foolishness to many today; but it wi emerge from this universal strife In derpest suffering, men best under stand the Man of Serrows. Frederick arwrency Knowled had a Tragmen

trees. But we all must have our Cal-

ferent side. But we each go up to be crucined. The dreadful load that our shoulder bear. But the costliest sorrow is all our own-for on the summit we bleed alone."
When The Auto Was Wrecked.

Arugument we can withstand, but love-overwhelms us. That is a fruth in which the cross is planted. It is not when seated at the head of all the world's teachers that Jesus wins the allegiance of munkind, but when raised on the cross of ultimate suc-rifice and devotion. We cannot forget that the most philosophical of orchasses and individuals of society. We would see all industries built upon an equitable basis with enforced regard for the rights of others. We would dom. We could name the himself of the business of the latest and most fashionable form of worldly wis-

I have a friend, a noble Christian

takes precedence of everything else, when net with a serious accident this cushified Jesus, took his garments past summer. He was riding in an and made four parts, to every soldier automobile with a business friend a part, and also the cost, now the whom he had long tried to win for cost was, without seam, woven from no impression on the thick shell of his indifference. Then, on this or-casion, the automobile was wrecked, my friend suffering terrible injuries that laid bim asid: for months. The man who drove the machine felt ri-sponsible for the accident from which he has escaped unifort, and he was sorely distressed. The injured than however, so far from finding fault, used the long, poinful journey them there and they sat and watched them there. talking about spiritual things, and for the first time his friend listened and yielded. The message produm-ed through suffering was irresistible

The Greatest Story in the World. No comments upon the Cracitation parrative can equal a reading of the

"And as they came out they laid wre hanged railed on him saying hold upon the Simon of Cyrene, the father of Alexander and Rufas, who father of Alexander and Rufas who was passing by, coming from the was passing by, coming from the said "But the other answered, and re-

done in the dry."
'And there were also two others, lefactors, led with him to be put to death. death. And when they came unto a pluc

drink mingled with guit, and "And Jesus said, Eather, forgive for they know not what they

put in on the cross, And there was Only Sanitarium in the World Giving

In order to give the confestants an opportunity to try out and study the course they will be given the use of 19, 1915. The exposition will put up the grounds from 6 to 8 o'clock every \$15,000 on deposit before February to the grounds from 6 to 8 o'clock every \$15,000 on deposit before February of the Deposit of \$15,000

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Danger is Minimized.

As an example of this the turns of the plaza of the federal Concourse may be cited. Here the asphalt roundway is 200 feet wide and this is to be divided so that one half of it is given over to the speed demons going west and the other half to the racers going east. The division time will be a nine foot barrisade of baled straw, burlap and pads held.

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business man, whose religion always written I have written. The soldiers, therefore, when they when met with a serious accident this crahified Jesus, took his garments. therefore, one to unother, rend it, but case lots for it, whose it shall be, that the scripture might be fulfilled, which saith,

They parted my garments among them.
And upon ms. vesture did they cast

And the people stood beholding.

And they that passed by railed in him wasging their heads, and aving. Then that destroyest the comple and touldest it in three days. save thy self, if thou are the Son of that come down from the cross. In the manner also, the chief priests modeling him, with the scribes

He saved others. one by three Chicago pastes who thristithe King of Israel, now come have issued the combined gaspels in down from the cross, that we may a little look called "His Life" From that I quote.

They took Jesus therefore and he went out, bearing the cross for himwent out, bearing the cross for himof God.

father of Alexander and Eufus who was passing by, coming from the country, him they compelled to go with them, and had on him the cross, that he might bear it after Jesus.

And there followed him a great multitude of the partie and of with en whom beward of and lamented him.

"But Jesus turning onto them said. To we receive the due reward of our deeds, but this man tath done nothing amiss. An he said, Jesus, remember me when thou comest in thy kingdom.

"But Jesus turning onto them said.

Daughters of Jerusalem, weep not for me, but weep for your emidten. For behold, the days are coming, in which they shall say. "Blessed are the barren, and is cross of Jesus its mother, and his cross of Jesus its mother and complete and complete

days are coming, in which they shall say. Blessed are the barren, and the breagts that never gave suck. Then shall they begin to say to the mountains. Fail on us, and to the hills, Tover us. For if they do these things in the green tree, what shall they do these things in the green tree, what shall behold Thy sen."

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Liquor and Tobacco Addictions Cured within Ten Days by our New Painless Method

State. To study the question of fire insurance by the State government. A system of State warehouses equipped for the handling of all kind of scrops; the same to be paid for by the same to be paid for by the same to be paid for by the farmers over a term of years, and to be owned by the farmers when paid for.

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"The chief priests of the Jews therefore said to Pliate Write not.

"The king of the Jews," but that he said, "I am King of the Jews.

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