

Who's Who in the Southern Ruralist

In order that our readers may know the authorities who are writing the material for the Southern Ruralist which is being sold in connection with our paper we print the following resume of their work and standing.

EDITORIAL STAFF—The editorial staff of Southern Ruralist is the strongest of any Southern farm paper. The Editor-in-Chief, C. A. Cobb, now is president of the American Agricultural Editors' Association, serving his third term. He is the only president of the Association who has ever had the distinction of being chosen as head of this National organization of Agricultural Editors for more than one term.



C. A. Cobb



F. J. Merriam



Rev. Faust



Dan Scoates



M. C. Gay

Through these connections Miss Dowdle has come in intimate contact with thousands of rural homes, not only in Georgia, but throughout the South.

MISS ALMA SIMPSON, Editor Boys' and Girls' Clubs. Miss Simpson was reared on a farm in South Carolina and has been identified with Club work for several years.

REV. W. H. FAUST, D.D., is one of the most prominent ministers in Atlanta. He contributes a religious feature story once a month. He has occupied places on about all the Southern Baptist Boards and committees; is a member of the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, a member of the Georgia Baptist Mission Board Executive Committee, a member of the Executive Committee of the Atlanta Baptist Association; a member of the Executive Committee of the State Baptist Young People's Convention; a member of the Committee of the Sunday School Board, Chairman of the Church Committee on Cooperation (Interdenominational), and for a quarter of a century has been thrown into direct vital contact with thousands of folks all over the South. His articles are read by laymen in many rural churches which do not have the services of a minister every Sunday and in rural Sunday School work.

H. W. BROWN writes a humorous feature for each issue of the paper.

Mr. Cobb, Colonel Merriam, Miss Dowdle, Miss Simpson and Mr. Brown are full-time employees of the Southern Ruralist. The other department editors, all of whom have been on the staff of the paper for a number of years, are on a salary basis and write for no other farm paper.

MR. COBB was born on a rented farm in Tennessee and afterwards helped to buy that farm. He worked his way through Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical College, and holds a B. S. degree from that institution. The first agricultural high school in Mississippi was established by Mr. Cobb. This school has been the pattern for more than forty states since. Mr. Cobb had charge of the Boys' and Girls' Club Work in that state as assistant Director of Extension work, and is largely responsible for the splendid extension service developed in Mississippi. He is much sought after as a speaker for national and sectional agricultural meetings.

COLONEL FRANK J. MERRIAM—President of Southern Ruralist and Editor of Gardening Department. Colonel Merriam became interested in Southern Ruralist soon after it was established in 1893. He started his career as a truck gardener in Florida. Although having the responsibility of the business administration of the paper, he has never lost interest in gardening. He still operates a garden near Atlanta and talks to the readers of Southern Ruralist from his own experience—past and present.

DAN T. GRAY—Editor Dairy and Livestock Department; Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director Experiment Station, University of Arkansas. Reared on stock and grain farm; holds A. B. and B. S. degrees from University of Missouri; M. S. Illinois University; former professor Animal Industry, A. & M. College, Raleigh, N. C.; Dean Agricultural College Alabama Polytechnic Institute; in charge of Animal Industry Educational Work in South during World War for U. S. Department of Agriculture; Secretary Association Southern Agricultural Workers, 1914-1920; President Association Southern Agricultural Workers, 1920-21.

DR. C. A. CARY, Editor Veterinary Department—Professor Veterinary Science, Alabama Agricultural College; Veterinarian to Alabama Experiment Station and Director of State Farmers' Institute; Dean of Veterinarians in America; Past President of American Veterinary Medical Association, highest honors in the profession; graduate of Iowa State College of Agriculture; and has been Professor of Veterinary Science, Alabama Agricultural College for many years.

M. C. GAY, Editor Department of Markets. Representative of one of the largest National Marketing Organizations. Was engaged in special work here in the South as state agent in marketing, Athens, Ga. Because of his wide range of practical experience and because of his demonstrated ability and conversation, was chosen to take over and edit this department. His whole time is spent battling with the actual, practical problems the farmers are up against daily in marketing products.

DAN SCOATES, Editor Farm Mechanics, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, B. S. Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa; A. E. Iowa State College; former Assistant in Agricultural Engineering, Montana State College; Professor Agricultural Engineering, Mississippi A. & M. College; President American Society Agricultural Engineers; Chairman College Division Society Agricultural Engineers.

F. J. MARSHALL, Editor Poultry Department. Poultry Editor Southern Ruralist for 20 years. Internationally recognized as poultry judge. For ten years member of Standard Revision Committee, American Poultry Association; former president South Central Branch American Poultry Association; member Executive Committee, Florida Branch American Poultry Association; Judge of Poultry Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893; St. Louis World's Fair, 1904; and Jamestown Exposition, 1907, and many others.

MISS LOIS P. DOWDLE, Editor Home Department. Miss Dowdle was with the Home Economics Department at the Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., for twelve years as State Girls' Club Agent. For two years she has been contributing editor of the Home Department, and now is devoting her time to editorial and field work for Southern Ruralist. During the World War she was Home Economics Director for the Federal Food Administration of Georgia and Chairman of Food Production and Food Conservation for the Women's Branch of the Georgia Division of the Council of National Defense.

Prior to going to Athens, Miss Dowdle served as a rural school teacher, then as county agent in her home county, Floyd, and later as District Home Economics Agent.

She attended Shorter College and Cornell University and holds a B. S. degree from the University of Georgia. She is prominently identified with the Georgia Home Economics Association. The U. S. Department of Agriculture has given her a number of important assignments in Home Economics work.

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TELEPHONE LINK HELPS FARMERS HARVEST CROPS

Party Lines Form Basis of New Plan for Cooperation to Meet Labor Problem

Farm costs must be cut if profits are to be enlarged, declares a well-known South Dakota farmer, who adds that the difficulty of hired help makes it absolutely incumbent upon laboring farmers to combine their operations and to cooperate with one another whenever possible.

Pending the arrival of the era of large, industrialized farm, the smaller farmers, now minus hired help, must exchange labor to get tasks done. This has been accomplished in certain sections by what is termed threshing circles. Each farmer shows up on the appointed date with team and rack and collectively the men do the job, but the interesting fact—and it is mute evidence of the value and importance of the telephone to the farmer—is that each circle is comprised of farmers who have service on the same party telephone. Time is so essential in the handling of large crews of co-operators that they naturally group themselves along the quickest line of communication. Thus, all the farmers on one party line are organized into one group and those on the next line into another group. The same principle is likewise applied to other co-operative operations besides threshing.

In the vicinity of Columbia, S. D., one place where the group method is employed with much success, the members work together in this way for at least fifty days in the year, sometimes more. The circles are built up around the telephone which is considered just as necessary and important a factor to modern, efficient farming as are any other labor-saving devices now being used.

At the beginning of the present year, approximately 2,600,000 telephones were located on American farms, an increase of about 100,000 since 1920, despite the fact that in the same period the number of farms in the United States has actually decreased by 100,000. On the basis of 6,371,640 farms reported by the Bureau of the Census in connection with the 1925 farm census, over forty out of every hundred farmers now enjoy telephone service and 14 per cent of the country's telephones are located on farms. The farm telephone is used to the greatest extent in the mid-west in the states of Idaho, Kansas, Nebraska, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri, Ohio, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. Of states in the east, Vermont possesses the highest farm telephone development.

The telephone, indispensable in modern business, is being adopted by farmers to lower overhead, increase production, simplify operation and control markets. Quick communication has become as necessary to the farmer as it is in the industrial world.

A new telephone exchange in the city of London has been named Gladstone in honor of Great Britain's noted statesman. Another exchange has been named for Livingstone and still another for Macaulay.

British Columbia leads the provinces of Canada in the matter of telephone development, having 18.7 telephones per one hundred population.

TRAIN SCHEDULES

Seaboard	
No. 109, South, Arr. 10:30 a. m.	No. 21, South, Arr. 12:18 p. m.
No. 22, North, Arr. 4:21 p. m.	
Southern	
No. 113, South, Arr. 6:20 a. m.	No. 36, North, Arr. 10:09 a. m.
No. 35, South, Arr. 5:35 p. m.	No. 114, North, Arr. 8:56 p. m.
Clinchfield	
No. 37, North, Arr. 10:45 a. m.	No. 38, South, Arr. 4:48 p. m.
No. 110, North, Arr. 11:20 a. m.	

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TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND

By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain Deed of Trust made by Mrs. Mamie Blanton and husband, W. F. H. Blanton, to the undersigned Trustee, dated September 3rd, 1924, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rutherford County, State of North Carolina, in the Record of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust in Book W-15 of Deeds, on page 116, to which reference is hereby made and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, whereby the power of sale contained therein will on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1929 at 12:00 o'clock noon, sell for cash to the highest bidder, at public auction, at the Court House door, in the Town of Rutherfordton, North Carolina, a certain tract of land lying and being in High Shoals Township, Rutherford County, North Carolina, and more particularly described and defined as follows: Being in the village of Caroleen in that part of the village known as Harrill Town and lying on the State Highway leading from the Town of Forest City, North Carolina, to the South Carolina line, being bounded on the North by the lands of John Parker; on the East by the lands of John Parker and on the South by the lands of Oscar Lynch and on the West by the lands of Mr. Buff described by courses and distances as follows:

Beginning on the North side of the road on an iron stake and runs thence North East 250 feet to Parker's corner; thence West 100 feet to a stake; thence South 108 feet to a rock; thence West 23 feet to a rock; thence South 142 feet to an iron stake; thence East 123 feet to the place of the Beginning, duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rutherford County, State of North Carolina.

This the 4th day of Dec., 1928.
9-4t. R. R. BLANTON, Trustee.

The New York State Federation of Women's Club endorses an amendment to the Domestic Relations Law that would give a woman the same civil rights against her husband that he now enjoys against her. If these women were really sincere in their wish for equality, they might also complain of the fact that they are not required to pay alimony.

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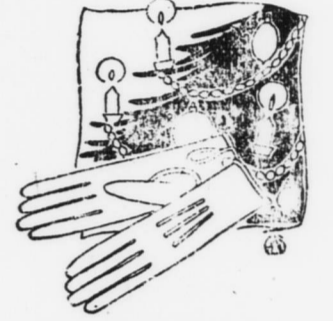
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