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AUXILIARY AIDED NEEDY SOLDIERS

Miss Lee Makes Report of Activities of Woman's Organization For Last Year

CHEER FOR SOLDIER BOYS

While in Operation But Little More Than Half Year a Great Amount of Work Was Accomplished

While the Woman's Auxiliary of the Melvin Deese Post of the American Legion was not organized till last May a great amount of work was done in behalf of the disabled soldier boys. The Auxiliary was organized May 2, with but eleven members. Later at a social meeting the membership was increased to 34. Ward C-1, in hospital 45, at Biltmore, composed of 50 men, was adopted by the auxiliary. At the last meeting Miss Annie Lee, the secretary during the past year, made her report of work done. It is as follows:

For Ward C-1, Biltmore Hospital

1. Purchase of Victrola.

2. Shipment of records, donated by citizens of Monroe.

a. 25 records May.

b. 25 records July.

3. Regular shipment of magazines once or twice a month.

4. Regular monthly shipment of home-made cakes and candies.

5. Shipment of flowers whenever practical.

a. Various times in the summer.

b. Chrysanthemums for Armistice Day.

6. Visits of members.

a. Mrs. A. L. Monroe, May 22.

b. Lura Heath, commander at which time especially requested June.

c. Annie Lee, adjutant, at which time especially requested records were taken and twice fruit for the ward supplemented the regular menu. August 3 and 6.

d. Lura Heath, commander; Mrs. Randolph Redfern, vice com.; and others, at which time five books beginning a ward library were presented.

7. Cretone bags for beds and table covers sent to ward, August.

8. Various individual needs of men supplied.

a. Bed-room slippers, bill board for writing, pajamas, etc.

b. Sweaters, trousers, shirts, collars and ties for one man, Nov.

9. Shipment of games, puzzles, etc.

10. Birthday remembrances by book, to add to ward library, card, letter or small gift.

11. Remembrances for spec. occasions.

a. Halloween favors and home-made candy.

b. Box of meats, celery and cakes, Armistice Day.

c. Large cake donated by Mr. Jack Hernig for Legion dinner and voted by Legion to be sent to ward Thanksgiving.

d. Conundrum place-cards and paper doilies. Thanksgiving.

e. Bedside sectional-trap as Christmas gifts.

f. Two dozen glasses of jelly donated by ladies of county Christmas.

g. Christmas cards to all men in ward.

For Kenilworth Hospital

Presentation of Picnic Park, Aug. 8.

Work Done Locally

1. Assistance to former service men.

a. Getting papers, affidavits, etc. of 50 men for the clean-up squad. Commander accompanied these men to Charlotte to meet the squad and spent three days helping them file claim.

b. Following up the work of clean-up squad as direct result of which two boys went to once to hospital and others had claim allowed.

c. Christmas boxes sent to men of the county who are now in hospitals.

d. Co-operation in sending a Christmas box to Oteen.

e. Visits with food and magazines to ex-service men who are ill in the county.

f. Assistance to family of colored ex-service man at time of his death and burial.

2. Co-operation with Legion.

a. In presenting local talent play, Microbe of Love.

b. In sale of tickets for official war pictures, May.

c. In providing singers and flowers for 7 military funerals, two of which were in Mecklenburg, and adjoining county.

d. In providing flowers for all soldiers' graves in the county on Decoration Day and participation in Memorial service at grave in city.

e. In picnic—Legion's annual outing.

f. In various social gatherings.

g. In Armistice Day celebration by—

1. Soliciting and serving dinner for 900 ex-service men, parents of Gold-Star men and Confederate veterans.

2. Helping produce a carnival.

3. Running a refreshment stand.

4. Running a rolling kitchen.

5. Entering an auxiliary float in parade.

6. Entering a Gold-Star float in parade.

7. Entering a rolling kitchen float in parade.

h. In Foch celebration by—

1. Keeping open house in Legion rooms for visitors.

2. Preparing and serving dinner to 100 soldiers from Camp Bragg and 50 Boy Scouts, composing a band.

3. Entertaining the soldiers in homes over-night.

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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PREVENTS BARROOMS

Field Secretary Says But For It Monroe Would Have Old Time Conditions—N. C. Worst in Union

The casualties among officers who try to enforce the prohibition laws in North Carolina are greater than those of the American soldiers in the trenches of France is the striking statement made by Rev. Mr. Cotton, field secretary of the State Anti-Saloon League, in speeches made in Monroe Sunday. He also said that more than one-fourth of the blockade stills destroyed in the entire country were in North Carolina. He deplored the prevalence of blockading and bootlegging in the state and attributed it to the indifference of nominally good citizens, especially church members, and the aid given by them to violators of the law in signing bonds and petitioning for pardons.

Rev. Mr. Cotton spoke at the First Baptist church in the morning, in North Monroe in the afternoon, and to the Methodist and Presbyterian congregations at the Presbyterian church in the evening. He said that the present is one of the most critical times in the history of the prohibition movement, declaring that there was a widely and powerfully organized movement to defeat and make less the eighteenth amendment. His special appeal was to church members to do their duty as citizens in upholding the prohibition law just as they would any other law, and his appeal was based upon the 16th chapter of the 94th Psalm: "Who will rise up with me against the evil doers, or who will stand up for me against the workers of iniquity?"

In bootlegging and blockading, Mr. Cotton said that North Carolina stands first in the Union, with Georgia second and Virginia third. In the United States in 1920 the official figures showed that 14,300 stills were destroyed and more than one-fourth of these, or 3,400 were in this state. The reason for this he found in the attitude of so many citizens who are seeking to avoid responsibility. He said that a banker in one community told him that fully twenty per cent of the population in his vicinity were directly or indirectly engaged in the whiskey traffic. This was in eastern North Carolina and seemed to be regarded by the banker as a matter of course, who explained that most of them were good citizens. He told of many incidents where the law was openly flouted and where bootleggers resorted to murder and burning when they were opposed.

He said that in many cases officers were helping the violators of the law directly or abetting them in some way. However, he was of the opinion that most of the officers would do their duty if they are properly backed up by citizens. But this backing is not given, he said. Good citizens will go on the bonds of blockaders and if they are convicted, will sign petitions asking for their pardon.

"Why," said he, "the Anti-Saloon League is the only agency standing between you and bar-rooms right in Monroe."

After the lecture Dr. Gurney arose and said that Sheriff Fowler, who was present, and is a member of this church, is a diligent and faithful officer.

Central Methodist Church Organizes Men's Club

At a meeting of the Men's Bible class of Central Methodist church Friday evening, at which Dr. H. G. Hardin, pastor of Tryon Street Methodist church, Charlotte, was the principal speaker, it was decided by the members to form a men's club, the object being to further the interests of the church and for the purpose of enlisting more personal work and better church and Sunday school attendance. Dr. Hardin told of the very excellent service such a club is doing for Tryon Street church, making for fellowship, friendship and brotherhood. One hundred and thirty-one men of his church belong to the men's club.

He was accompanied by Messrs. R. K. Blair, Guy A. Myers and Lloyd Ransom, the latter executive secretary of the Charlotte men's club. All the visitors made short addresses which were greatly enjoyed.

Mr. Dowd Secrest was made president of the Monroe men's club; Mr. W. B. Brown, vice-president; Mr. Olin McManus, secretary and Mr. John English, treasurer.

The executive committee consists of Messrs. J. W. Fowler, chairman; J. D. McRae and W. Z. Faulkner. Program committee, Messrs. Amos Stack, chairman; John Bates, R. G. Laney and Fred Huntley. Membership committee, Mr. Ed Austin, chairman; others to be appointed.

Resolution by Union County Ministerial Association

"Believing in the hearty co-operation to all citizens in matters that make for the development of the moral, educational, and material advancement of our county, and realizing the great potency of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce to accomplish such results, as demonstrated through its efforts in the past, and believing that it can do much more in the future if it has a more complete co-operation on the part of our citizenship, be it therefore resolved

"That the Union County Ministerial Association hereby pledges its willing co-operation and hearty support to the Monroe Chamber of Commerce in its effort for the betterment and prosperity of all our towns and of the county as a whole.

"C. C. WEAVER, Pres.

"PAUL L. MILLER, Sec."

Mrs. J. B. Craven Is Hurt In Accident on Charlotte Road

Car in Which Whole Family Were Riding Turned Over and Mrs. Craven's Arm is Broken and She is Severely Cut Across the Forehead

Mrs. J. B. Craven, wife of Presiding Elder Craven, was severely hurt in an automobile accident yesterday morning on the Charlotte road while returning from Monroe to Charlotte with her husband and children. Her arm is broken near the shoulder and a six-inch gash cut across the forehead to the bone. She is in a Charlotte hospital. Neither Mr. Craven nor the two children were hurt.

The accident occurred at nine-thirty Monday morning about one mile beyond Matthews. Mr. Craven was driving a Ford sedan. He reached out his hand to pull the laprobe up on one of the children and the slight diversion of his attention from the steering wheel allowed the car to slip over the embankment. Mrs. Craven was on the rear seat and when the car turned over she was thrown against the glass of the side. The embankment was not steep and the car turned only half over.

A moment after the accident Messrs. Brooks Myers and Frank Porter, on the way to Charlotte, arrived. Mr. Craven had just gotten out of the overturned car and was getting the children out. The wound on Mrs. Craven's forehead was gushing blood

fearfully and there was no way of knowing how badly she was hurt. The first thought was for a doctor and Mr. Porter jumped into a car and rushed back to Matthews. The doctor he summoned was so slow in getting started that Mrs. Craven was put in a car which had driven up about the same time and rushed to the Charlotte hospital.

As stated above, the cut is six inches long and to the bone. Physicians said that had it been an inch lower both eyes would have been blinded. The arm was found to be broken near the shoulder and in addition one ear was injured. However, the extent of this injury has not yet been ascertained as it cannot be known whether the hearing is affected or not. She will be in the hospital a week if the wounds heal satisfactorily. A phone message this morning to Mrs. A. M. Secrest stated that Mrs. Craven was doing well.

The family had been spending the week-end with Mrs. Secrest, a sister of Mrs. Craven. Mr. Craven was running slowly, not over sixteen miles an hour, he thinks.

As is very well known, Mrs. Craven is a native of Monroe, having been Miss Kate Covington. The two children are four and ten years of age.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THE WILSON FOUNDATION

Mrs. Lane Makes Urgent Call For Subscription of Some Amount by All Citizens of the County

By Mrs. W. A. Lane, Chairman
We are extending our campaign for the Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fund through this week so that we may give every person in Union county an opportunity to be a contributor to this worthy cause. What we want most of all is a large number of subscribers. It doesn't matter whether they give much or little but what we want is to show that we, the American people, recognize Mr. Wilson's services to this nation and the world, and that we want to encourage others to carry forward the principles which are forever identified with the name of Wilson.

Please don't let this week pass by without your contribution. Anyone of our committee, or Mr. Redwine, or Mr. Horace Clark, will be glad to receive your subscription. We want the children to remember that Wednesday is Woodrow Wilson Day for them and not forget their offering when they leave for school Wednesday morning.

Contributions on Saturday were as follows: W. B. Love, \$1; Dr. R. H. Garren, \$1; Gilmer Clontz, \$1; Charles Helms, \$1; T. B. Laney, \$1; A. M. Secrest, \$1; Dr. G. M. Smith, \$1; Dr. H. E. Gurney, \$1; W. Z. Faulkner, \$1; Ab Joseph, \$1; R. W. Horton, \$1; C. S. Howie, \$1; Geo. Lee, \$1; Frank Fairley, \$1; Vann Secrest, \$1; Gillam Craig, \$1; W. M. Davis, \$1; Hugh Hoyle, \$1; Lucy Faust, \$1; S. F. Boyles, \$1; W. E. Thomas, \$1; Mrs. A. M. Secrest, \$1; C. B. Adams, \$1; George Hart, \$1; Irene J. Austin, \$1; Mrs. G. S. Lee, \$1; Mrs. J. F. Laney, \$1; G. S. Lee, \$1; H. F. Faulk, \$1; Vernon Lockhart, \$1; R. B. Caldwell, \$1; J. A. Helms, \$1; C. S. Spencer, \$1; H. Smith, \$1; O. Houston, \$1; Robt. Alexander, \$1; Mrs. Henry Green, \$1; Miss Wilma Green, \$1; Rev. E. C. Snider, \$1; R. A. Morrow, Jr., \$1; L. G. Henderson, \$1; Bill Cole, \$1; David Futch, \$1; Dr. Pruett, \$1; J. W. Hines, \$1; R. H. Cunningham, \$1; Dr. Payne, \$1; J. F. Milliken, \$1; H. C. Derrick, \$1; W. C. Everett, \$1; J. E. Hinson, \$1; W. C. Correll, \$1; John Rape, \$1; J. H. Price, \$1; Mrs. J. W. Sewell, \$1; J. H. Lee, \$1; J. W. Fowler, \$1; Mrs. Roxey Davis, \$1; Mrs. Lura Evans, \$1; Mary Elizabeth Evans, \$1; Willie Ruth Kendall, \$1; W. W. Hargett, \$1; J. T. Griffin, \$1; W. E. Pigge, \$1; T. J. W. Broom, \$1; J. S. Broom, \$1; Roger Anderson, \$1; G. M. Beasley, \$1; C. Harrill, \$1; J. E. Stack, \$1; Amos Stack, \$1; Mrs. J. E. Stack, \$1; Mrs. Gilmer Joyce, \$1; Mrs. T. W. Huey, \$1; Ervin Stack, \$1; Frances Stack, \$1; Ervin, Jr. and James M. Stack, \$1; Miss Hannah Blair, \$1; Dr. Howard Smith, \$1; Mr. Thomas, \$1; Fred Smith, \$1; Robert Lee, \$1; J. R. Spencer, \$1; Walter McCorkel, \$1; Fitzhenry Dillon, \$1; Grier Robinson, \$1; C. C. Stokes, \$1; Miss McIntosh, \$1; Craven Gordon, \$1; Emsley Armfield, \$1; W. H. Norwood, \$1; Reece Helms, \$1; Miss Fronie Morgan, \$1; Walter Helms, \$1; D. F. Howie, \$1; J. L. Woodson, \$1; Dr. J. M. Belk, \$1; R. C. Williams, \$1; R. H. Hargett, \$1; T. C. Collins, \$1; J. E. Collins, \$1; T. P. Smith, \$1; H. E. Copple, \$1; Albert Redfern, \$1; S. B. Hart, \$1; Mrs. Roscoe Phifer, \$1; Mrs. W. A. Lane, \$2.

His First and Last Lesson

"I conclude that's a fly," said the young trout, and he was presently to learn how wrong it is to jump at conclusions.—Boston Transcript.

UNION WILL BE ASKED TO AID SUFFERING EAST

Plans Are Being Formulated For a Thorough Canvass of County—W. E. Thomas Chairman

A thorough canvass of Monroe and Union county will be made for the benefit of the near east sufferers. Mr. W. E. Thomas has been appointed county chairman and Col. George H. Bellamy is State chairman. Mr. Thomas is perfecting his plans and will announce a definite program after Jan. 28th. Rev. Paul L. Miller, W. B. Love and Mrs. J. Frank Laney are associated with Mr. Thomas in this work. The canvass will be made between February 12th and 26th, after town and township committees have been appointed and the county well organized.

North Carolina is asked to raise \$200,000 this year to carry on this child-saving work. Josephus Daniels is honorary state chairman. The Old North State is feeding, clothing and educating 3,334 of these helpless tots in its five orphanages at Trebleton.

Many of these children were made orphans during the great war in which 300,000 of the 400,000 troops sent into the war were killed in defense of the vast Baku Oil fields," declares Col. Bellamy.

Experts agree that Germany's failure to get this oil shortened the war by many months. If this had occurred, there are many North Carolina boys who returned home in the spring of 1919, who would now be sleeping "neath a wooden cross in France. We cannot let the children of these heroes starve or freeze to death.

Other of these children were made parentless during the depredations of the Turks because their forebears would not denounce Christ and become Mohammedans.

Union county is asked to raise \$1,930 for this great humanitarian work. This will take care of 33 of these innocent victims of Turkish barbarity and German hatred for civilization.

A two-reel educational film entitled "Alice in Hungerland" will be shown in Monroe at the Strand Theatre Saturday, January 28. This is the first picture to be taken in the Bible lands since the war began.

At this time Mr. Thomas will make a short talk in regard to the condition of the Near East sufferers and will distribute literature explaining these conditions.

A Cash and Carry Store To Be Opened Here

The Carolina Stores Company has secured a charter to do business in Monroe and will open about February first in the Bohona Drug Company building under the local name of the "U-Save-It Store. Mr. Lee Griffin, one of the incorporators, will have charge of the management. The authorized stock is \$100,000 with a paid in capital of \$15,000. The local business will be one of a chain of 2200 stores under the direction of one buying force and will be operated on the cash and carry system with no clerks other than a cashier who will be the only necessary employee. Mr. Griffin states that he expects to open the new business about the first of February, and while he will have charge of the business management he will continue to give his time to his present business.

Grab 'Em Quick!

"Canaries, guaranteed singers at reduced prices, selling on account of ill health."—Columbus (O.) Dispatch.

POPE BENEDICT XV DIED 6 A. M. SUNDAY

Head of the Catholic Church Was a Great Worker for Peace, But Was Unable to Stop War

Pope Benedict XV, head of the Roman Catholic church, died at six o'clock Sunday morning. For days the world had been expecting his death, and it comes to his own people much in the shape of a personal loss. He was the 259th Pope, and began his official life September 6th, 1914, when the world was plunged into war. The Sacred College, which elects the Pope, is composed of 70 members, a majority of whom are in Italy. They will in due time elect the successor of Pope Benedict.

The late Pope's chiefest concern during his official life was for peace, but no hand could bring peace till the furious fires of war had burned themselves out. Upon many occasions during the war he endeavored to bring the belligerent nations to a peace agreement and thus to maintain the title which had been affectionately bestowed upon him by a high dignitary of his communion as "a messenger God sent to bring peace."

The war between Italy and Austria, in both of which peoples of the Catholic religion predominate, was particularly a great sorrow to the Pope. Those near to him said he deprecated the German violation of Belgium. When the Lusitania was sunk he telegraphed to the then Emperor William his abhorrence of a deed which had shocked the world.

The successor of Pius X was said to have combined the statesmanship of Pope Leo XIII with the grace of his immediate predecessor. He endeavored, it is said, to carry out the ideals and policies of those two great churchmen. But the World War, which broke the heart of Pius X, saddened the first four years of his pontificate and prevented the fulfillment of some of his aspirations.

Wilson's Visit

One of the incidents of his pontifical career was the visit which President Wilson paid to him on January 4, 1919, when the President went to Rome prior to the opening of the Peace Conference at Paris. Social and treaty questions were discussed, it is said, during the private audience at the conclusion of which Pope Benedict presented to his guest a handsome mosaic reproducing Guido Reni's famous picture of Saint Peter, valued at \$40,000.

One of the smallest men, physically, ever elected to the chair of St. Peter, the former Cardinal della Chiesa never expected to be thus honored by the Sacred College and is said to have wept when apprised of his election. He would have preferred, he said, to remain a simple priest or at most Cardinal and Archbishop of Bologna.

On the day of his election he spoke of the burden of responsibility thrust upon "one frail brain" and expressed his horror of the world conflict then being waged and his hope that it would quickly end. One week after his coronation, when the Fisherman's Ring was placed upon his finger, he issued an Encyclical to the episcopacy of the world in which rulers were exhorted to put aside dissensions and to "enter into a council of peace with all speed." The appeal fell on stony ground, however, and later, on December 12, 1914, the Vatican authorities announced the Pope's plan for a Christmas truce was "failing" because of the opposition of a certain power. Reports were that Russia and Turkey had refused to acquiesce. Along a thousand miles of battle-front, the following Christmas Day, thousands of cannon thundered an answer to Benedict's appeal to "lay down your arms."

FARMERS BACKING FORD

Declare Their Belief in His Ability to Make Cheap Fertilizers

Florence, Ala., Jan. 22.—Charge that the Federal Government had lost practically a million and a half dollars in the last six months by not "accepting Henry Ford's offer to lease the dams and operate the nitrate plants at Muscle Shoals, Ala.," was made here today by the meeting of the Southern Group Members of the American Farm Bureau Federation by Gray Silver, their Washington representative.

Mr. Ford's offer, Mr. Silver said, was made to Secretary Weeks on July 8, last, and will be transmitted in latest form, according to the secretary, some time next week. In addition to Mr. Ford's offer, several other offers have been made for Muscle Shoals. Mr. Silver asserted, adding "but the Secretary has admitted that none of them compared with Mr. Ford's as even can be considered seriously. Further, Mr. Ford's offer has been published to the world for months and yet Secretary Weeks has delayed sending the offer with his recommendations to Congress, encouraging other bidders to revise their bids."

"In Mr. Ford's offer," Mr. Silver continued, "the farmers see the first real opportunity to secure these high-grade plant foods that the scientists have repeatedly told them are possible, plant foods that on expert testimony are admitted to save them one-half the present cost of fertilizers."

Mr. Silver declared that when Mr. Ford tells the farmers he can make at Muscle Shoals the cheap high-grade fertilizer they need "the farmers are ready to take that statement at 100 per cent."

TYPE OF COTTON FOR UNION COUNTY

Mr. Broom Gives Result of Tests Made on Farms of E. H. Yarbrough and R. H. Gordon

FIVE VARIETIES ARE USED

North Carolina Extension Bureau Names Varieties Suited to Boll Weevil Conditions

For the purpose of determining the best variety of cotton for this county two variety tests were held during the past year in co-operation with County Agent Broom, Division of Agronomy of N. C. Extension service and cotton growers of this section.

The tests were planted on the farms of Mr. E. H. Yarbrough of Waxhaw and Mr. R. H. Gordon, five miles east of Monroe.

For the test Mr. Broom collected five local varieties generally grown over the county and the division of agronomy supplied improved seed of Mexican Big Boll, Cleveland Big Boll and Rowden.

The seed were planted in rows side by side and given the same treatment throughout the entire growing season. After harvesting each variety was carefully weighed and ginned to determine the lint turned out and the length of staple. On the lighter soils at Mr. Yarbrough's the Mexican Big Boll out yielded all the other varieties in yield of lint cotton per acre. It is also of interest to note in above table that the Mexican produced the largest amount of seed cotton the first picking which points out the fact that it is earlier thereby making it better adapted for boll weevil conditions.

At Mr. Gordon's on a heavier type of soil the Cleveland Big Boll showed its superior yielding qualities. This is also an early variety well adapted for weevil conditions, and has been successfully grown in many parts of the county.

In both tests conducted the selected strains which are being improved in co-operation with the division of agronomy out yielded all local varieties due to their being field selected each year for the past six years. The local varieties were not field selected, have been badly mixed at gin and contained a large percentage of unproductive plants. When seed have been grown for more than two years without selecting good seed in the field each year they should not be used or sold for seed purposes. If growers of this county expect to keep up their high yield of cotton they should select seed from the most productive plants in the field each year or buy their seed every two years from growers who are keeping their seed up to the standard.

Judging from this test and similar ones held over the state for the past ten years the division of agronomy recommends Cleveland and Mexican Big Boll for this county. Both are of medium boll type, early, high yielders, and produce a good quality of lint.

See your county agent or write the division of agronomy, State College Station, Raleigh, North Carolina, for the best source of these seed.

Varieties for Boll Weevil Conditions

We are now aware that our cotton in the future will be grown under boll weevil conditions. At first it was feared that only the earliest small boll varieties, such as King, Sugar Loaf and Simpkins could be grown in the presence of this pest. More recently we have learned that this is not the case.

When the Gulf States were first infested with weevil, small-boll varieties were substituted for medium varieties but it was found that the extra early varieties had no advantage over the medium boll varieties of cotton. One of the first steps to take in growing cotton under boll weevil conditions is to get a variety which will not only set fruit early but will continue to form squares throughout the entire growing season.

Under boll weevil conditions the division of Agronomy recommends Cleveland Big Boll, Mexican Big Boll and Edgecombe Cook. These cottons are medium boll varieties and have been grown successfully under boll weevil conditions. The above varieties are recommended because they have outyielded all other varieties under field conditions and are being further improved in our own state by field selection each year.

Importance of Community Action in the Improvement of Cotton

At present there is probably no other farm practice which will yield better returns for the time and expense required than the proper selection of cotton seed. Too large a portion of the cotton crop is of poor quality and poor grade. This is due in part to the growth of poor yielding varieties and to the lack of seed selection.

Since the efforts of individual growers are hindered by the mixing of seed at the public gins and crossings from neighboring fields the work of cotton improvement becomes a community problem. Every cotton growing community should be interested in the production of good cotton of uniform quality. This may be done best by adopting one good variety for the community and selecting seed from it each year. The advantages of this plan are already familiar to most cotton growers. Good cotton of uniform quality in any com-

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