

under either party in either state or nation. Some people counsel patience. In the case of rural credits legislation, they are wrong. It is a blow against the strongest of the strongholds of special privilege, the money trust. If the people would lie down and do nothing it would be a generation hence before justice would be done the people.

Special privilege has sucked the public teats so long that it becomes indignant and resents any attempts to separate it from the fountain head. And it has enough hired and subsidized heelers in both parties to hold on until the whole people rise up in righteous wrath and indignation.

H. Q. ALEXANDER.

**WIDE-AWAKE SOUTH CAROLINA FARMERS MAKE A PILGRIMAGE**

Some of the Good Things They Saw and Some of the Lessons They Carried Home With Them

IT IS gratifying to see that we are beginning to have agricultural pilgrimages in these latter days. Over in the Orient Mohammedans and Buddhists make long pilgrimages to the places where their religious leaders lived and worked, and in our own country men make pilgrimages to see famous places like Gettysburg and Mount Vernon, and also to visit great industrial cities. Now the agricultural pilgrimage is coming into favor. Two or three weeks ago we called attention to the big excursion of Mecklenburg County farmers who left their homes under the direction of Demonstration Agent Graeber and went to Catawba County, N. C., to see with their own eyes just what these Catawba farmers have done in dairying and in cooperative marketing of all kinds—butter, eggs, poultry, potatoes, etc., besides their rural building and loan association, mutual fire insurance, clubs of United Farm Women, etc., etc.

The same plan has now been adopted with good results by a group of Clinton, S. C., farmers. Forty of them who wished to find out more about the famous alfalfa farms around Rock Hill, S. C., made a trip to Rock Hill recently. The Editor of the Rock Hill Record sends us an interesting account of their trip as follows:

"First of all, an automobile tour was made of the most progressive farms in the section. These included Winthrop College farm, T. L. Johnston's cattle farm, Jno. T. Roddey's cattle and alfalfa farm, and others. The most pleasing and educational observations were made at the beautiful alfalfa fields of Mr. Cherry, the creamery at Winthrop Farm, which has been manufacturing the butter from cream collected from the new cream route the Chamber of Commerce started some months ago, and the various types of beef and dairy cattle which were studied by all.

"At one o'clock the crowds of visitors and home people retired to the park, where the Chamber of Commerce served a barbecue and Brunswick stew dinner, an address of welcome being made by President Roddey. Another address was made by C. R. Weeks, Professor of Agriculture in the College, on alfalfa. Prof. Weeks is at the head of the Alfalfa Association, which has over 200 members in the two Carolinas, and which by cooperation has saved many thousands of dollars to its members in the purchase of lime and seed, to say nothing of the advice furnished those who plant the wonderful crop. Mr. Dunlap, cashier of a local bank, spoke on cattle and hogs, giving his reasons for the liberal policy his bank has adopted in the matter of lending money to farmers without security with which to begin raising pure-bred hogs and why he considered it a good investment to have the bank buy \$1,500 worth of pure-bred Hereford bulls and furnish the farmers in different parts of the country free. Rock Hill people learned a great deal from the meeting, too, as Mr. Harris, a

famous potato raiser from Clinton, gave his experiences in detail. The conference was entirely informal and all indulged in free and full discussion of the different matters brought up.

"At 3:30 p. m. a tour of inspection was made of Winthrop College grounds and buildings. It was quite a treat for these men to see the largest girl's school in the South and Dr. Johnson, the President, spared nothing to make their inspection pleasant and profitable. He stated that 600 girls of the 1,500 applying had to be turned away for lack of dormitory room.

"The balance of the afternoon after 4:30 was spent on the streets and in the club rooms of the city, the visitors getting acquainted with a large number of citizens who were always on hand to show them around and extend the "Good Town's" welcome. At 5:45 the visitors left for Clinton, many of them claiming that the day had been enjoyed as much as any day of their lives."

**THE RIGHT SORT OF COUNTY UNION MEETING**

Practical Subjects Discussed, Good Music and Bountiful Dinners Provided, and Neighborliness and Cooperation Encouraged

THE Farmers' Union in Buncombe is up and busy and one good way to keep it going we find, is to hold our county meetings out in the rural communities instead of in town. There was such a meeting held on the 11th inst., at Hemphill, a good community in this county, which was a success in every particular.

The people turned out by wagon, carriage and buggy load; and still others by horseback, muleback and footback; so when the time for opening came the hill was covered with men, women, girls, boys and babies all in their best "bib and tucker" and full of the picnic spirit.

The subject selected for discussion was, "winter cover crops as a means of soil building"; which was opened for round table discussion and quite a number of farmers spoke giving their ideas of the best cover crops and their importance as soil conservators, etc. All these short talks were interspersed with popular music by the local string band, which added greatly to the pleasure of the occasion. Then came dinner, and such a dinner! The ladies surely did prove themselves past masters in the culinary arts. Everything good to eat that a man could think of, and then all else a woman could think of besides, was spread before us. After this the Union went into executive session in the hall over the Union store which is doing a very satisfactory business at this place.

Then followed the inevitable base ball game which closed the events of the day.

We think such meetings well worth the while. Being open to all we have a great many attending who are not members of the Union and have a chance to get closer to them and thus build sentiment among young and old in favor of farmers' organizations, promote fellowship and a better cooperative spirit and at the same time serves as a means of bringing country folks together in social intercourse—a thing all too uncommon in the past.

These monthly meetings rotate from one section to another during the summer and fall months, at each of which some timely subject relating to good farming is selected beforetime for discussion, hence are educational as well as social and entertaining.

E. D. WEAVER.  
Buncombe County, N. C.

Dr. Poe makes out a strong case and we hope no reader of The Robesonian will overlook reading his article. When you get through reading his article you will agree with him that "twelve-cent prices are justified by the world's demands, by the crop outlook, by the financial condition of the country, and by the opportunities now afforded by the Federal Reserve system."—Lumberton Robesonian.



# What Do You Know About Oklahoma?

**—Your Opportunity in Oklahoma** Is just as big as you care to make it. Land is cheap. The soil will grow Corn, Cotton, Barley, Oats, Hay, Peanuts and every variety of garden vegetables, Fruits and berries are prolific and every kind yields largely. The rainfall is abundant, winters are short. We offer actual settlers good average farm lands at from

**\$8 to \$12 An Acre—Six Years to Pay**

Land that will make 40 bushels of corn to the acre or better—all within 2 to 10 miles of live railroad town and market town. Better than any free land proposition. Write us for full particulars and our six year payment plan. Our new Booklet "Your Opportunity in Oklahoma," sent FREE.

**SOUTHERN LAND & TOWNSITE COMPANY,**  
Homer Molyneux, Agent, 106 Main Street, Broken Bow, Oklahoma.

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More than 100,000 Southern housewives say it is the best range ever built. Made of copper bearing iron, asbestos lined, hidden pipe triple wall. Keeps heat inside, maintains even temperature, handy warming closets, hot water and other apparatus. Ashless oven and other patented features. Write today for our free illustrated catalog and see for yourself what it will mean to have one of our



**ALLEN'S PRINCESS RANGES**  
COPPER BEARING IRON


In your kitchen—a range you don't have to watch—bakes quickly and uniformly—thoroughly dependable. It does not fill the kitchen with stifling heat. Being made of copper-bearing iron, it will not rust nor burn out like the cheap mall goods and other makes but will give you a lifetime of service and satisfaction. Mrs. Sidney Clarke, Jr., of Shawnee, Okla., says: "It has no equal." So does everyone else. Write for catalog today, giving name of your favorite stove dealer.

**ALLEN MANUFACTURING CO., 306 Tenth Street, Nashville, Tennessee**

## LEE COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

No Section affords more attractive inducements and larger returns to the farmer, laborer or any industrious person, than does Lee County, the "Opportunity County" of Arkansas. Climate ideal; health almost perfect; fertile soil; good water. Our cleared land is productive in abundance of Wheat, Corn, Oats, Alfalfa, Clover, Cotton, all Grains and Grasses. Fruit growing equal to any section. Exceptional inducements and opportunities offered the small farmer. Good roads lead to markets that pay the highest prices for the farmer's products. For any information wanted, address

**G. S. BRICKEY, Secy., Marianna Commercial Club, Marianna, Ark.**  
**"SEE LEE COUNTY FIRST."**



**FRED REPERT**  
Livestock Auctioneer  
Decatur, Ind.

Have a wide acquaintance among breeders in every State in the Union. Write early for dates, as I sell nearly every day in the sale season.

**Lee County to Hold Cotton and Cotton Seed**

LEE County Union has made arrangements with the banks of the county to secure money on cotton, and hold for 12½ cents and to try as far as possible to sell in larger lots. Also to hold seed and not sell for less than 40 cents, but we do not advise selling at all, thinking it best to exchange for meal, thereby keeping what little potash we have for another crop.

Through the untiring efforts of the county demonstration agent quite a number of farmers are putting in bur clover this fall, and The Progressive Farmer is doing its part in giving instructions for sowing.

I. L. SHAW, Secretary.  
Lee County, N. C.

The three counties between the Roanoke and Chowan—Northampton, Bertie and Hertford—have set a splendid example of cooperation to the rest of the state. For nearly 20 years these three counties have cooperated in the matter of fire insurance, and as a result nearly all farm property is insured, whereas before the organization of this mutual association it was a rare thing for a farmer to insure his property. And the mutual associations in the state have caused the old line insurance companies to lower their rates.—Roanoke-Chowan Times.

Originators of the Famous O. I. C. Swine 1863

No Cholera, Foot and Mouth or any other Disease contagious in our locality for over 50 Years

Why lose profit breeding and feeding scrub hogs?  
**Two O. I. C. Hogs Weighed 2806 lbs.**

Will ship you sample pair of these famous hogs on time and give agency to first applicant. We are originators, most extensive breeders and shippers of pure bred hogs in the world. All foreign shipments are U. S. Gov't Inspected

Write-to-day for Free Book, "The Hog from Birth to Sale"

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Duroc-Jersey pigs, gilts and sows for sale. Everything registered and shipped under an absolute guarantee to be as represented. All stock mated no akin. We can supply the blood of Defender, Orion's Pal, Fancy Col and other world's famous herd boars.

For prolificacy and early maturity the Duroc-Jersey is unsurpassed.

**KIMBALL FARM, Oxford, N. C.**

(See other Livestock ads on pages 11 and 21)

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