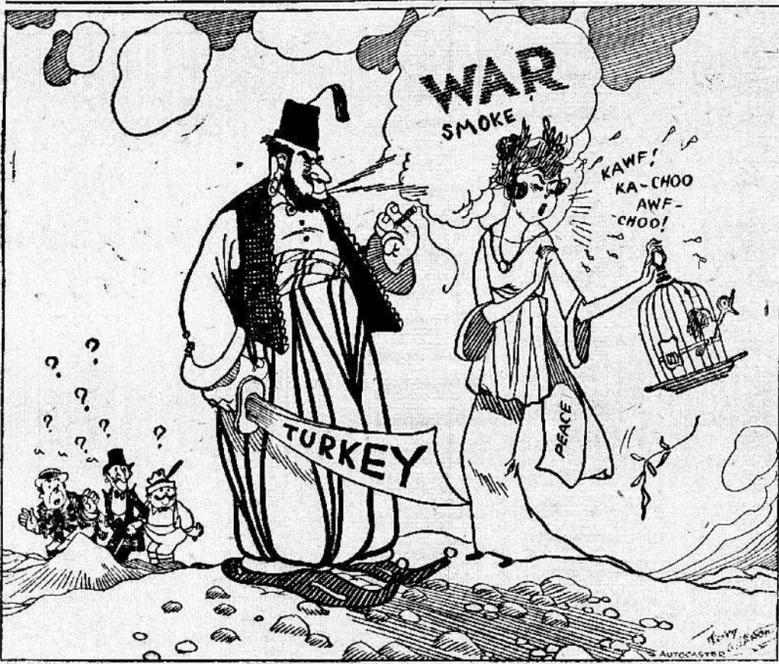


That Turkish Tobacco



Jeweler, drove over from Edgerton the first of the week to be fitted to Henderson's Corsets at the White House Store.—Whitewater Register.

In Chicago one stenographer out of every ten marries her employer. And that ends the dictation.

She Flings It Around. "What a beautiful head of hair she has—it must fall to her waist." "More than likely it drops to the floor."

There's a big difference between offering suggestions and telling the boss how to run his business.

Customer—Can I see your city directory? Drug Clerk (peevishly)—It's in the back, and I'm too busy now to get it.

Customer—Oh, all right, I wanted to buy two boxes of cigars here to send to a friend, but I'd forgotten his address. Good bye.

A Slander, Gila. "What's the matter with Smith? Got the lumbago or curvature of something?" "No, he has to walk that way to fit some shirts his wife made for him."

The right to do as you please is limited by the right of others to do the same thing.

Speaking of white, mule, two rustic sports were uncertainly flitting their way home from the county seat. "Bill," said Henry, "I wish you to be very careful. First thing you know you'll have us in a ditch."

After a man gets to own a home he wants a car to get away from it.

Another fine thing about rural life is that you can't hear the neighbors' daughters cultivating their musical talent.

Doctor Goodcharge—Ah, good morning, Mrs. Hicks. How are you? Hicks (cautiously)—Doctor, does it cost anything if I tell you?

To be well dressed is to be short dressed, declares Dame Fashion.

Putting It Fairly. Willie—Pass me the butter. Mother (reproachfully)—If what, Willie? Willie—if you can reach it.

Speaking For His Own. "How do you like your new car?" asked the Lizzie Driver. "Great," replied the Big Six Driver. "It runs so smoothly you can't feel it. Not a bit of noise; you can't hear it. Perfect ignition, you can't smell a thing. And speed—why it whizzes. Can't see it."

"Must be some car," ventured the Lizzie Driver. "Can't feel it; can't smell it; can't hear it, and can't see it. How do you know it is there?"

We Bet None Was Swapped. The ladies of the Baptist Church enjoyed a swap social Thursday evening. Everybody brought something they didn't need. Some of the ladies brought their husbands—Pulaski Enterprise.

The late bird also gets a worm of the hook breed.

The Value of Quotation Marks. Rev. J. H. Cozad, the pastor, spoke on "Life's Greater Experiences" in the morning, and on "The Man Who Neglected His Supreme Opportunity" at night.

A New One On Pat. Mr. Patrick Callahan, the well-known plasterer, was discovered standing before Bulloch's Drug Store.

pressed in better service and a bid for business on the grounds of economic and time-saving advantages. The following article from October "Business," under the head "Fighting the Motorbus," gives some insight into the situation in the North and Northwest:

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Purchase of two rail buses by the Northern Pacific is announced by President Donnelly. Each has a forty-passenger capacity, a baggage compartment and is equipped with heating facilities. Performance of the truck placed in service six months ago on the Pittsburgh & Gilmore, an Idaho subsidiary, is reported satisfactory. Another rail bus is in service on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle, jointly owned. Four rail cars will be placed in service this summer by the Great Northern, the first on the Pacific Coast, another in North Dakota or Montana and the other two, one of which will carry a trailer, in Minnesota. The Northern Pacific will use one bus in North Dakota and the other in Montana. Both transcontinental liner plan extensive additions to the new rail motor service if longer tests continue to give satisfaction thus far shown.

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A GRAND JURY WITHOUT FEAR.

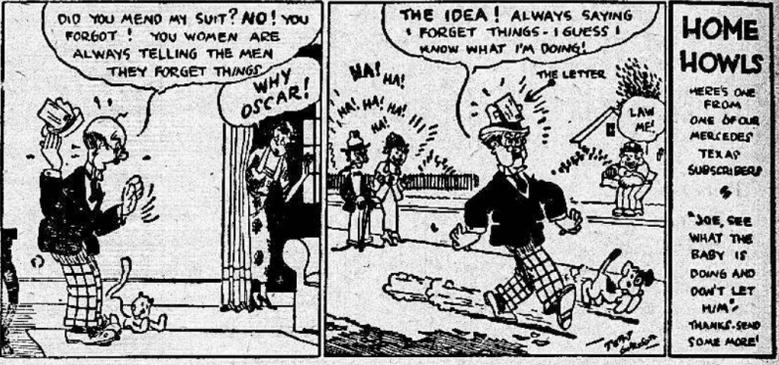
The Grand Jury of Williamson County, Ill., is evidently doing its duty without fear. It is sifting the evidence in the Herrin massacres and bringing in indictments and censuring neglect of duty by officers of the law, regardless of influence or position. This will not only meet public approval generally, but will also meet the approval of a majority of the labor organizations that do not countenance such brutality. Secretary Davis of the Labor Department blames the ultra-radical for bloodshed in the nation's industrial life and calls it "a disgrace to our whole civilization."

Mr. Edward F. Trefz, of Los Angeles, one of the most prominent business organizers of this country, says the day of strikes is about over and that industrial harmony will follow.

When this time comes we believe the public support that will be given to labor will insure protecting laws and a support in the courts that will give labor greater advantages than it would be possible to obtain by violence or strikes.

Indictment of prominent citizens in New Orleans interested in laundries on the charge of conspiring to uphold exorbitant prices is stirring up things considerably. Between that and the Gretna situation things are quite lively.

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The St. Tammany Farmer D. H. MASON Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIAL COMMENT BY D. H. MASON

CO-OPERATION IN THE FINANCING OF THE FARMER.

Mr. Floyd Spencer spoke to members of the Executive Committee of the St. Tammany Parish Farm Bureau at its meeting in Covington Wednesday. Mr. Spencer is representing the State Farm Bureau and is raising the \$25,000 needed to carry out the contract for marketing cotton. In other words, there is a campaign on for "setting up a number of co-operative noncapital stock, non-profit-sharing organizations for the marketing of farm produce." This money is simply loaned to the State Farm Bureau and will be returned to the Parish Farm Bureau with 8 per cent interest. As the St. Tammany parish assessment on this loan, which is only \$200, was borrowed of the Covington Bank & Trust Company at 6 per cent, the Parish Farm Bureau has really made an investment which will return them 2 per cent while they are financing an organization for the marketing of their cotton. The end desired is the pledging of 75,000 bales. While St. Tammany parish is not largely devoted to cotton, the crop is one of the big industries of the South and every bale added to the national project for marketing cotton will add that much to the assurance of a fair price to the cotton grower by the elimination of shipments of unprotected and uncontrolled cotton.

But what we wish to bring to the attention of the farmer particularly is the fact that banks are ready and anxious to lend money to the farmer when there is a reasonable assurance that the loan is good. With an organized and co-operative body of men conducting business in a sane and safe manner there is always confidence in a reasonable measure of success. The Farm Bureau places the farmer on a plane with other business men, giving their proposals consideration and investigation and opening opportunities for financing.

The Farm Bureau will do for the farmer what he would never be able to do by individual effort. It is the farmer's organization, working for his interests, but its strength lies in organization and co-operation. If the farmer sits down and lets George do it, however, the association would have no more strength than the individual. It is the strength of all joined together that accomplishes things, and every farmer who does not put his brains and his assistance in the work is simply a load to be carried by the others.

There is to be a meeting at the courthouse in Covington October 4th at which W. R. Perkins, director of extension work of Louisiana, will address the farmers. Those who have heard Mr. Perkins speak will not need to be told that a treat is in store for them, but the writer was asked at the meeting of the Parish Farm Bureau Executive Committee, "How shall we get a large audience at his meeting October 4?" Those who have had experience in getting a large attendance at public meetings will not be surprised at the question. We might have answered, "Give a big free dinner." Something for nothing—that seems to be a strong appeal. But our idea was that publicity would bring those who are interested. To get those there who are not interested is a problem. But why should not every farmer be interested? If every farmer was told that he would be given a five dollar bill when he took his seat in the meeting, it would have to be adjourned to open air and nobody would be left at home to feed the chickens. Yet, if every farmer joined the Farm Bureau and attended meetings that played such an important part in his prosperity and success, it would net him a great deal more than five dollars. These kinds of meetings result in greater earning capacity of the farm, higher value of the land, steadier and more certain income, greater happiness in the home and greater social opportunities.

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN YOURSELF, MR. FARMER; IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN YOUR FAMILY AND YOUR HOME—COME TO HEAR MR. PERKINS' MESSAGE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4.

MOTOR CAR COMPETITION WITH THE RAILROADS.

Recently there have been several controversial letters published in The St. Tammany Farmer by the N. O. G. N. Railroad Company and the Todd Motor Bus Company relative to the public policy of this mode of transportation, considering the absence of laws of regulation and competition with railroads, etc.

It will be admitted that rapid growth of this mode of transportation will call for regulatory laws, highway compensation and the safe-guarding of the public. They will ultimately come under the regulation of the governing bodies that regulate public service corporations generally.

But considering all this and holding in view the great development that has followed in the wake of railroads, it must be remembered that railroad companies have exhibited a most acute sense of the art of depositing a very liberal share of the contents of the public's pocketbook in their treasury. The avoidance of competition is a natural, protective instinct that has called into play every device of combination, political influence and strategy of business that could be adopted, and when waterways cut into the profits, competitive rates put them out of business and opened opportunity for higher rates to cover losses of railroads and added a new profit for the business of the future. Such things resulted in the enactment of laws that were restrictive and that protected the public. We believe that in some instances the law goes even too far in this respect.

To-day some of the railroads are adopting a different policy as to public service, or rather a different attitude as to public criticism. This is especially noticeable with the Illinois Central, which is taking the public into its confidence in the discussion of problems. All roads will ultimately do this. But withal, there will constantly arise new situations that must be met by railroads in making the income commensurate to the investment. Not the least of these is the automobile and the flying machine. This section has not experienced the wonderful changes in transportation, because we have not the highways suitable for the heavy traffic. Also the small extent of this business has not brought to notice the necessity for laws to control it, but the time is coming when the large proportions of this business will be a very important factor in the development of the country and when the capital invested will challenge that of the railroads. In the meantime it may be safely stated that opposition of railroads will be ex-

OFFICE CAT



BY JUNIUS

The only American book that has obtained extreme popularity in the European countries is the American Pocketbook.

A Clinch Question. Professor in Agronomy—Name 3 articles containing starch. Student—Two cuffs and a collar.

Money makes the mare go, and automobiles make the money go.

Purchaser—I want to see some mirrors. Shopkeeper—Hand mirrors? Purchaser—No, some you can see your face in.

Every once in a while some one still springs a good Ford joke. A Ford owner whose car has been stolen put the following ad in a newspaper: "Come, Elizabeth, all is forgiven."

This Reporter Misses Nothing. Miss Childs, Mrs. Cott Hach and Miss May Spencer, Edgerton's Lady

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

- Foreign Advertising Representative THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
FOR SALE—Oliver typewriter and table, cheap. Address The Farmer.
FOR RENT—Single cottage, 1001 26th Avenue, corner of Monroe. Apply Jacob Seiler, Covington.
FOR SALE—Used Ford and Chevrolet cars. Apply at Lacombe Garage, Lacombe, La.
FOR RENT OR LEASE—Store, 40x50, next door to Bulloch's Drug Store, recently occupied by A. Sawaya. Apply Bulloch's Drug Store, Covington, La.
FOR SALE—One hay press. Apply to B. W. Brown, Glen Gordon, Mandeville Road.
FOR SALE—A young milk cow. Can be seen at my farm at Tallahassee, F. W. Fattersee.
FOR RENT—Several completely modern houses; furnished or otherwise. A. D. Schwartz.

which displayed a large sign, "Nut Sundae."
Pat gazed at the sign a long time and then said to Hennessey, who had come to the door: "Ask Wednesday, Shrove Tuesday, Good Friday—say, this is a new wan on me."
Ultra Means Very, You Know. She—Don't you think that Myrtle looks ugly in that ultra-low-cut dress? He—Not as far as I can see.
We rise to ask the question whether the striking shopmen and coal miners will declare Labor Day a holiday.
Here's a Covington man who deserves a promotion for bravery. He suggests to women, who complained that men stood in the streets at night and watch them disrobe, that they pull the blinds.
The Naked Truth. "Haven't a shirt between us" says Countess Zichy.—Headline in New York Journal.
MANDEVILLE NOTES. (Continued from page 1) Mrs. K. Belknap and family are here for the winter. Mrs. Jos. Smith is spending the last week of her visit in Lacombe with Mrs. Adolph Dubourg. Misses Corinne Boincaze and Corinne Hereford are stopping at the Hopkins Villa for two weeks. Mrs. J. L. Smith is spending a few weeks with her son, Mr. Hy. Smith, in Natchitoches. Mrs. Douglas Anderson returned to New Orleans this week after an extended stay here. Mr. Stanley Bierhorst spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. Audrey and daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Prieto last Sunday. Miss Irene Prieto was over Sunday to see her parents. Little James Band, charming and attractive son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Band, Sr., will participate in the Better Baby Show at the St. Tammany Parish Fair in October. Mrs. W. S. Parkinson and family will return to New Orleans soon after spending the summer here. They report that they had a most delightful time. Messrs. Alfred Dubourg, Salvador Toomer, Roy Smith, Frank Artus, J. Foster and Gordon Smith motored to New Orleans last Sunday afternoon, returning Wednesday night. Miss Louise Menant spent the past week end as the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. L. Sharp. Mrs. E. Dubourg and little daughter, Inez, will spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dubourg in Slidell. Mr. J. Sharp, Jr., motored to Mobile last Sunday. Mr. George Wallace returned to Alabama to resume his position after spending his vacation of a month here with his family. Mes s. Kresnedy and Ernest Francis, of Bogalusa, visited Misses Miriam and Estelle Smith last Sunday. Misses Lois Chapin and G. Davis motored to Roseland last week end. Mr. Herbert Smith was a New Or-

Advertisement for Security Commercial Bank & Trust Co. featuring the slogan 'A right start in life is a career half made.' and 'GET UNDERSTANDING'. The ad lists branches in Covington and Mandeville.