

# THE HUMMER

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## BUILD MORE FLY TRAPS

The home-made fly trap that Dr. E. P. Wilson has placed on the street at his drug store are the best preventive of sickness yet known to public works. They cost very little and any man may make one of his own by using a few feet of gauze wire. While Dr. Wilson invented this wonderful fly swatter, Bob Jamison has the patent right and he will be glad to demonstrate the trap to anyone who wants to help rid the town of flies. Over a million and possibly a billion flies have been caught in these two traps. What would a dozen catch? What would be the looks of the town if flies were few and far between? There are cities where it is hard to see a fly on the streets for these traps have almost completely exterminated them. **SWAT THE FLY. PROTECT YOUR BABIES AGAINST THESE GERM CARRYING PESTS.**

## NOTICE TO TEACHERS.

This is to call your attention to the Summer Normal to be held at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Mississippi, beginning June 5th and closing July 15th. The entire plant of this State Institution will be devoted to the work of the Summer School, thus offering a rare opportunity for the teachers of our County to secure splendid theoretical instruction and the practical application of many of the subjects taught.

A model primary school is maintained at that Institution, in the Department of Education. This practice school will be run through the Summer Term. The entire college faculty and able outside help has been secured to do the summer teaching.

I am giving below regulations of the State Board of Examiners, prescribed under the new State law, referring to

### RENEWAL OF LICENSES.

1. An applicant for the renewal of a County or State License of the first or second grade existing between April 1st and Oct 1st of any year must take not less than three, nor more than four hours a day in a Summer School for a term of six weeks during the year in which the license expires.

2. An applicant for renewal of first or second grade County or State License which expires in April or any year may have same renewed by attending a Summer School during the year immediately preceding under the same conditions as set forth in paragraph one.

3. One of the subjects taken by the applicant must be in Education and one in Agriculture, Manual Training, or Domestic Science, the industrial subjects may be omitted if the applicant has had College training in said subjects.

4. A license renewed under the provisions of this Act is valid in any county in the State.

5. An actual attendance upon all lectures and classes for twenty-five days of the six weeks is required for the renewal of a license, time to be counted from the date of registration.

6. Certificates of the work done includes the examination grades on each subject taken must be signed by the Director of the Summer School and by the instructors in the different subjects.

7. A six weeks course in an approved school or college covering the requirements of the State Board of Examiners as indicated above will be accepted as a basis for renewal of license.

The fee for a professional license is five dollars and that for a renewal license is one and a half dollars.

The A. & M. College will give all of this work. This institution, representing an investment of nearly two-million dollars, can be made of very great service to the teachers of this County, and we sincerely hope that many will take advantage of the unusual advantages offered by this Summer School.

Here is a good motto taken from "Fabric and Fiber" a trade paper of the cotton and woolen manufacturing companies. It is unique and tells much truth in a few words. Paste in your scrap book, "How few ever think of the thinking few and how many never think who think they do."

They will meet at old St. Louis—

'Tis a funeral dirge we sing—

They will meet, but they'll not see it,

That "cocked hat" in the ring.

—Commercial-Appeal.

## HONORABLE RUSH KNOX IS RUNNING SOME

Up among the hills and valleys of Itawamba, Lee, Monroe and Clay on the east of us, and Calhoun, Pontotoc, Union, Tippah, Benton, Quitman and other good old counties that know how to give the glad hand and smile a welcome two miles, Mr. Rush to Where Others Are Scared To Go has been making a canvass with VIM and Vigor as his happy companions and with the Old Reliable Ford as the never say die basis of transportation. Hon Rush has Duke's Mixture skinned hair and hide. Gee mo-nettie, it is wonderful how he gets out "among the boys" and "splendifies a few." He can mix among people better than the best bartender can mix a glad swallow at so much per gulp. It's the life with Hon. Rush for when he gets out "among 'um" it is some class—it is the 42 centermeter big gun mopping up and when he raises that Hello Columbus, how's your folks and wife and baby, gee, it's all the merry and the goose hangs higher. Speaking of shaking hands and making vases Tally and Wolly are back numbers—Knox just rushes in a Rush has 'em going his way so easy it's just like getting the big joy from home. He knows how to mix 'em and fix 'em and he goes after 'em with his heart thumping thank you forty-seven times per thump. He is enthusiastic over the outlook and his opponents must look out if they expect to make a race and be any where near they grand close up. Boost for Knox—talk for Knox—if you have a father, brother, sister, friend, or friend who has a friend in any county in this district write them. Let's put him a the first day.

### National Defense and International Peace

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### Business and Patriotism

A Nonpartisan Appeal to the Nation

The White House  
Washington, April 21, 1916

To the Business Men of America:

**BESPEAK** your cordial co-operation in the patriotic service undertaken by the engineers and chemists of this country under the direction of the Industrial Preparedness Committee of the Naval Consulting Board of the United States.

The confidential industrial inventory you are asked to supply is intended for the exclusive benefit of the War and Navy Departments and will be used in organizing the industrial resources for the public service in national defense.

At my request the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the American Chemical Society are gratuitously assisting the Naval Consulting Board in the work of collecting this data, and I confidently ask your earnest support in the interest of the people and government of the United States. Faithfully yours,

*Woodrow Wilson*

COMMITTEE ON INDUSTRIAL PREPAREDNESS OF THE NAVAL CONSULTING BOARD OF THE UNITED STATES

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## KAISER READY TO DISCUSS ANY GENUINE PLAN TO STOP FIGHT

BERLIN, May 24—A wireless dispatch from the U. S. giving the substance of President Wilson's speech at Charlotte, S. C., in which he referred to the possibility of American mediation in the war, is given the place of honor in the morning papers. The afternoon editions return to the subject and their comments, together with the wide interest shown by the German public show how important this news is regarded here.

Though definitely stated nowhere there is little doubt that Germany is willing to consider a tender of good office to inaugurate peace negotiations. The former attitude in the highest quarters that America had disqualified herself as a peace mediator on account of her shipment of munitions to the allies has now changed.

If President Wilson can hold out any tangible possibilities that peace may result through his mediation Germany will undoubtedly be willing to consider such suggestions as he may offer.

## HOG RAISING IN THE COTTON STATES

The series about hog raising is still pleasing a few readers so we begin on another part.

### FENCE THE FARM HOG TIGHT.

It pays to fence, hog tight, all the outside lines of the farm. Then after the crops are harvested, the hogs may be allowed to run over all the land. They will find in every field meat making material that will be wasted unless they pick it up.

A man with a 160 acre farm, fenced hog tight on the outside, turned his hogs loose to run over the farm after the crops were gathered. He weighed the hogs at the time they were given the run of the farm and again when they had finished gleaning the fields. Their gain in weight was worth \$800, and every pound of the feed would have been lost if the pigs had not gathered. At the Delta, Mississippi Experiment Station, cow peas were planted in the corn. Hogs were turned into the field after the corn was gathered. They made ten dollars worth of gain from each acre.

### FEEDING FLOOR.

When hogs swallow filth, mud or dust with their feed it injures their digestion and cuts down the returns they make from the feed. A hog needs to eat his feed from a clean place every meal just as much as a man.

A feeding floor 30x40 feet, made of concrete, is large enough to feed a car load of hogs. Give it six inches fall one way for each ten feet in width of the floor put troughs, feed hoppers and water at the highest point. All refuse and manure will work to the lowest side and can be pushed off every day with a shovel or woden pusher.

### WATER SUPPLY.

Hogs need a supply of fresh, clean water, where they can drink it as often as they become the least bit thirsty. They thrive much better when drinking small quantities of water frequently than when forced to do a considerable time without water and then consume large amounts. Dirty water hurts digestion and is one of the chief carriers of disease. On most farms the returns from the feed are greatly lessened because the hogs do not have an abundant supply of clean water so close to them that they will drink often. Gains are cut down quicker by an under supply of water than by too little feed.

A convenient way to furnish clean water is to use an automatic hog waterer that can be attached to a barrel or tank. These devices have small drinking pockets just outside the barrel and when a hog drinks out of one of these pockets, fresh water flows into it from the barrel. The barrel may be mounted on a sled, be filled every day and taken to any field where there are hogs. As long as there is any water in the barrel the hogs will have a clean drink, and each field will be as well supplied with water as though there were good wells in it. These automatic waterers cost \$2 or less each, and every farmer in the cotton belt should have a sufficient number to supply the needs of his hogs.

It is not safe to water hogs from a running stream, as the stream is likely to carry disease.

The next week we will print something about the hog bath and preparation of feed.

## HONORS CONFERRED BY MISSISSIPPI EDITORS

Clarksdale, Miss., May 21—Business and pleasure intermingled in the sessions of the Mississippi Press Association, which opened its second day's meeting at the Elk's Club this morning at 9 o'clock.

On the return to Clarksdale from Moon Lake the visitors were entertained at the shows, at the Elks' Club and with impromptu dances until a late hour.

Following the business session Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, at which time the bulk of the business is expected to be transacted, the convention will go by auto to the Parchman state farm, where the day will be spent in going over this institution and noting the advancement being made by the state in this, its greatest institution of its kind in the world. A barbecue will be served on the farm and other forms of pleasure and entertainment provided.

The "peace strength" of the American army will be something over 200,000, which seems a very fair bid for respectful consideration from outsiders.