

INS FOR THE COTTON FARMER

Feedstuffs and Fertilizer Two

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tically impos-
and, the fertility
of the farms
farmers are all
taken into con-
out a farming sys-
requirements, however, that
farming system should meet
(1) The growing of all feed-
stuffs and as much as possible of the
food needed on the farm, and (2) im-
proving or at least maintaining the
fertility of the soil.

The small farmer should plant from
one-fourth to one-third of his culti-
vated land in cotton. Oats, or oats
and vetch (planted in the fall) should
constitute the main feed crop on ap-
proximately one-third of the farm,
and when this crop is harvested in
May or early June the land should be
planted to soy beans or other forage
crops that will improve the soil. If
soy beans are planted the crop can
be utilized as forage or the seed may
be marketed and sold to the oil mills
for the production of oil and cake
and the straw or stalks can be used
for winter feeding.

The remaining acres on the farm
should be planted to corn and peas,
sorghum, soy beans, sweet potatoes,
peanuts or other crops to meet the
needs of each case and to provide
feed for the animals that should be
kept on every cotton farm. Hogs, cat-
tle and chickens should be considered
a necessary part of the cotton farm.
The extent to which should be grown
will depend entirely on the ability of
the farmer to take proper care of
them and furnish an abundance of
home-grown feed for their mainte-
nance. Another class animals that
should, generally speaking, be found
on every cotton farm are good brood
mares. These can do at least a part
of the farm work and raise good horse
or mule colts.

For more specific information on
growing cotton in Louisiana, write to
the Extension Division, L. S. U., Ba-
ton Rouge, La., for a copy of Cir-
cular No. 18, entitled "Cotton Growing
in Louisiana Under Boll Weevil Con-
ditions."

PECAN ORCHARDS MAY BE IMPROVED

Top-Grafting or Budding Recommended For Inferior Trees.

From a partial survey of pecan or-
chards in Louisiana during the past
year it appears that the Stuart,
Shelby, Success and Moneymaker are
the varieties that are giving the most
general satisfaction among growers in
the state. Many varieties now being
propagated will have to be discarded
entirely because of defects that pre-
vent profitable production. Trees pro-
ducing inferior nuts and non-produc-
tive trees can, however, be converted
into any variety desired by top-graft-
ing or budding with desirable va-
rieties.

Pecan orchardists in this state, as a
rule, have planted their trees too
close. From observations made in
bearing orchards up to twenty-five
years of age it appears that 100 feet
by 100 feet is not too much space for
full root and top development of an
ideal bearing tree under average soil
conditions.

General suggestions for transplant-
ing may be had from publications on
pecan culture, but it might be well to
stress here the following points:

1. The pecan roots should never be allowed to dry.
2. Holes should be dug six inches deeper than the tree is to be set and wide enough to give six inches of loose earth beyond the tips of the lateral roots.
3. Good surface soil should be used in filling holes and the tree should not be set deeper than it stood in the nursery row.
4. No fertilizer should be put in contact with the roots.
5. At time of planting all roots should be trimmed to sound wood with a sharp knife.

B. Wade Hewitt,
Extension Division, Louisiana State
University.

Avoid too heavy shoes when shoe-
ing young horses. It tends to make
them awkward, and is an unnecessary
burden for them to bear.

WATERPROOF HOTEL

Waterproof, La.

We take pleasure in announcing that
we have taken over the Waterproof
Hotel from Mr. R. C. Lancaster, and
will conduct same in future for our
own account, assuring the trade com-
fortable accommodations, while the
table will be supplied with the best
the market affords. We solicit the
public patronage.

MRS. O. H. GAUGH
Proprietress

BENNETT-HUNTER

The marriage of Miss Lena Hunter to
Mr. H. T. Bennett was celebrated at
Waterproof on the 19th inst., in the
presence of the family of the bride
and a few intimate friends and rela-
tives, the Rev. George Fox officiating.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. L. B. Hunter of Waterproof,
where she was born and raised, and is
universally beloved and esteemed by
her every acquaintance, combining
in her composition many very noble
traits of character which fit her most
beautifully for the honored office of
wife.

The groom is not known personally
to us but we understand is a most de-
serving young man, who is located at
Deerpark, Concordia parish, and en-
joys the confidence of his employer
and the respect and esteem of a wide
circle of friends. In common with
our entire people, we extend this
young couple heartfelt good wishes
for a long and happy wedded life.

Mr. C. L. Clark, agent for Tensas
for the Ford car, has just received five
touring cars and one runabout. Four
of the touring cars are already sold,
while the fifth touring car and the
runabout have not yet been spoken
for. The demand for Fords is so great
that orders are often delayed in filling
for some time, and as Mr. Clark has
these two cars on hand it would be
worth the interested to take notice
and strike while the iron is hot, and
thereby avoid what may be a long de-
lay in getting another car here.

Miss Wealthy Clarke entertained a
number of friends of the rose-bud set
at a very pretty little party at her
home on Saturday evening in com-
pliment to her cousins, Miss Cora Ruck-
er and Miss Alice Durbin of "Rom-
bay." The following neat little invita-
tion was issued:

Miss Wealthy Clarke
At Home
February 17th, 1917,
from 7 to 12 p. m.

As rose-buds, violets, daisies, sweet peas,
In fact any flower or posy you please,
I ask you to come and be happy and gay
And revel and dance a few hours away.

MISS CORA RUCKER
MISS ALICE DURBIN

In response to which a large gather-
ing of young folks collected at her
home and a most delightful evening
was spent. The house was prettily
decorated for the occasion and a de-
licious menu was served. Dancing was
indulged in and games played until the
mid-night hour, when all guests bade
reluctant adieu to their fair young
hostess and her lovely cousins with
hearty thanks for a most delightful
evening.

WHITE'S CAFE And Restaurant

Up-to-date Cafe and Restaurant,
neat, clean and sanitary through-
out. Meals served at all hours,
day and night. Menu changed daily.

REGULAR DINNER 35c

Every day, from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Special attention given ladies.
Patronage appreciated and cour-
teous treatment assured.

JOHN WHITE, Prop.

FUNERAL OF ALBERT HARRIS

Many of the older members of the
Order of Knights of Pythias in this
parish will remember Mr. Albert Har-
ris, of New Orleans, who was for years
a visitor to the several lodges through-
out the state in the capacity of Grand
Lecturer, and will learn with much re-
gret of his death, which occurred in
New Orleans Sunday evening. The
Daily States says:

Albert Harris, prominent Pythian,
will be laid to rest Monday afternoon,
funeral services being held from the
residence, 814 Valmont street, at 2
o'clock, conducted by Rabbi Max Hel-
ler. Knights of Pythias and the Her-
mione Sisterhood will participate.
Pallbearers will be Carl Newman, Isi-
dore Morris, Walter Green, Fred
Adolph, Orloff Lake and W. T. Pullen.
Mr. Harris was one of the supreme
representatives from Louisiana in the
Knights of Pythias order and held the
distinction of being the only member
from Louisiana re-elected.

Born in Brown's Town, Jamaica,
March 20, 1843, Mr. Harris was 73 years
of age. His early days were spent on
the island and he was a subject of the
British flag. He was sent to school in
Cincinnati and Boston and in 1865 came
here, where in 1866 he married Miss
Rebecca Rodriguez, who died twenty
years ago.

Becoming interested in the Pythian
order, he organized Lexington Lodge,
No. 73, Nov. 7, 1896. He organized
Looole Temple No. 148 of the Dramatic
Order of the Knights of Khorassan,
Dec. 2, 1909, in which he was elected
royal prince and secretary. He was
an accountant for years. He is sur-
vived by four sons, Joseph, Edmond
L., Edwin L. and Arthur E. Harris,
and a daughter, Miss Lelia A. Harris,
besides six grandchildren.

Rub-My-Tism-Antiseptic, Any-
dyne-Kills pain, stops putrefaction.

Garden Seed, Seed Potatoes, Onion
Sets at Baker's.

BOLL WEEVIL MACHINE

St. Joseph, La., Feb. 23, 1917.

Editor Tensas Gazette, St. Joseph:
Dear Sir—I have just returned from
Alabama, where I went to see and
look into the merits of a boll weevil
machine being manufactured by the
Tucker Implement Co., of Greensboro,
Ala. This machine was patented last
year, but manufactured in only a very
limited way, and only a few of these
machines were put on the market late
in the season.

I am personally acquainted with the
stockholders and promoters of this
machine, and know them to be young
men of integrity and sterling worth,
who would not connect their names or
lend their money and energy to a
fraudulent scheme. They think their
invention has solved the weevil prob-
lem, and have issued a pamphlet con-
taining the hearty endorsement of the
few who were so fortunate as to see
these machines last year. I have
known for years, all the writers of
these letters of commendation, and
state emphatically that they are men
of honesty and the highest integrity,
and I am sure that their experience
with the machine was just as stated.

Mr. W. H. Aly, than whom there is no
better planter in Tensas parish, accom-
panied me to the plantation of Mr. B.
L. Allen, who perhaps had an oppor-
tunity of giving the machine a more
thorough test than any other planter
near Greensboro. We wished to see
and actually talk to a farmer who had
used the machine. Mr. Allen reiterat-
ed the facts stated in his letter of en-
dorsement, and said he considered the
machine an unqualified success, and
that with the use of it, a practically
normal crop can be made in spite of
boll weevil conditions. He thinks that
by using this machine as soon as the
weevil comes out of hibernation, fully
80 to 90 per cent can be caught and de-
stroyed, and says that it gets practi-
cally all the punctured squares. The
machine should be operated continu-
ally, or as often as weather conditions
will permit. With normal conditions
one machine will take care of 50 to 80
acres of cotton, as it covers from 8 to
10 acres a day. It is claimed for the
machine that its damage to the stalk
is really nothing as compared to the
benefits derived from its use. We
saw an occasional limb broken. The
machine sold last year for \$100, but as
a special introductory price, will be
sold from now until March 1 for \$60.
o. b. point of shipment; on March 1
the price will be advanced to \$70.

I have taken the agency for the ma-
chine in a number of parishes, and or-
dered three machines, which I expect
in the next few days and will place on
exhibition in St. Joseph, Tallulah and
Lake Providence. Persons wishing to
get one or more of these machines for
trial will do well to write or phone me
at once. Will be glad to mail pam-
phlets to those interested.

E. L. GULLEY.

E. L. GULLEY A NEW

Even the quiet of the woodlands is
disturbed when the movies ordain a
particularly beautiful spot as a loca-
tion for a feature picture, particularly
when Vitagraph is looking for a back-
ground for their new star, E. H. Sot-
hern, the world's most famous actor.

Two log cabins in a vast woodland
were what the manuscript called for
and immediately preparations were
started for the erection of the neces-
sary habitations.

The last scene to be taken in one of
these cabins was a fire scene where
Mr. Southern as the repentant husband
rescues his girl wife, played by charm-
ing Peggy Hyland, from the blazing
timbers.

All went well up to the final point in
this scene. Miss Hyland arising from
her chair suddenly overturns her read-
ing lamp, and the blaze starts. Mr.
Southern, standing outside, waiting for
the signal from Director Thomson to
rush in and save the broken-hearted
wife, became nervous when he saw the
headway the flames were making in
the strong wind. Finally the word
was given, and rushing through the
door of the cabin he found Miss Hy-
land lying on the floor overcome by
smoke. Gathering her small body in
his arms he carried her to safety
while the camera man unknowingly
filmed what nearly became a tragedy.
Even when she reached the side lines
the little player did not stand up and
the entire company worked over her
many minutes before she opened her
eyes. Quick work on the part of Mr.
Southern saved the day, however, and
after a few hours rest she was able to
continue her work. The fire scene is
one of remarkable realism when the
audience watches the little cabin
which housed the fugitive society
woman, fall to the ground, a wreckage
of charred timbers and ashes.

This scene is shown in "The Chat-
tel," the Blue Ribbon Feature which
features Mr. Southern who is ably sup-
ported by the famous little English
star, Peggy Hyland. It will be ex-
hibited at the Electric Theatre, Thurs-
day and Friday, March 1 and 2, with a
matinee Friday afternoon at 4:30.

River and Contractor's Plant For Sale

Consisting of Steamboats, Dredges,
Pile-Drivers, Derrick-Boats, Flats,
Dump-Scows, Hoisting-Engines and
General Contractor's Plant. A full
description with prices upon ap-
plication.

T. A. GILLESPIE CO., Pittsburg, Pa.

Your Last Chance

Recently we published in the
Companion an offer of the Youth's
Companion and McCall's Magazine
for a full year, for only \$2.10, in-
cluding a McCall Dress Pattern. The
price of paper and ink has risen sub-
stantially, and we are unable to offer
McCall's Magazine to raise the price
of the copy and 75 cents a year—so the
offer at the above price must be
drawn.

Until March 31 our readers have the
privilege of ordering both publica-
tions for a full year, including a Dress
Pattern, for only \$2.10.

The amount of reading, included in the
and entertainment contained in the
fifty-two issues of the Youth's Com-
panion and the value of twelve
monthly fashion numbers of McCall's
at \$2.10 offer a real bargain to every
reader of this paper.

This two-at-one offer includes:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 is-
sues.
2. The Companion Home Calendar
for 1917.
3. McCall's Magazine—12 fashion
numbers.
4. One 15-cent McCall Dress Pat-
tern—your choice from your copy
of McCall's—if you send a self-
addressed stamped envelope with your selection.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.
New subscriptions received at 10
cents.

Plow Bolts and all other kinds at
Baker's.
Gee-Haw Collars and Collar Pads at
Baker's.

FOR RENT "EVERGREEN" PLANT

With All Farming Implements
Well adapted to raising
rice, and well leveled and
ditched; has not grown
rice in last four years.

Apply to--
D. MORRIS,
Newellton, La.

FREE TO EVERY CIGAR SMOKER

In order to introduce our price list
of high-grade Mexican cigars, we are
going to send postpaid, twenty gen-
erous, a sample box of "Cigarras de
imported Mexican cigars, the name of
Hoja" to every one sending and enclosing
three friends who smoke, and enclosing
two dimes to cover the extra boxes \$1.00.
Money returned if unsatisfied. We won't
be responsible for loss in the mail.
Positively only one box sent to
person on these terms. Address:
TORREON IMPORTING CO.,
Box 497, Fort Worth, Texas.

RAYMOND AGUIRRE

Champion Shoe Repairing

306½ Main Street

NATCHEZ, MISS.

Salesmen Wanted

To sell lubricating oil, grease, spe-
cialties and paint. Part or whole
time. Commission basis until ability
is established. Permanent position
and wide field when qualified if de-
sired. Men with rig preferred.

RIVERSIDE REFINING CO.,
Cleveland, Ohio.

NOTICE.

I am applying for commutation of
sentence. TYLER HALL.
St. Joseph, La., Feb. 16th, 1916.

NOTICE.

The Ladies' Aid Society meets first
Tuesday of each month.
The Presbyterian Auxiliary meets
third Tuesday in each month.

MRS. ROBERT H. SNYDER
ROOMS FOR TRANSIENTS
1618 PHILIP STREET
Between St. Charles and Carondelet St.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
Telephone Jackson 1001-W. \$1.00 a Day

Half Your Living Without Money Cost

A right or wrong start in 1917 will
make or break most farmers in the
South. We are all facing a crisis.
This war in Europe puts things in
such uncertainty that no man can
foresee the future with any degree of
clearness.

The sure and certain increase in
cotton acreage means lower cotton
prices next fall. Cost of all food and
grain products is high, so high that
no one can afford to buy and expect
to pay out with cotton.

It's a time above all others to play
safe; to produce all possible food,
grain and forage supplies on your
own acres; to cut down the store bill.
A good piece of garden ground,
rightly planted, rightly tended and
kept planted the year round, can be
made to pay half your living. It will
make you more money than you made
on the best five acres of cotton you
ever grew!

Hastings' 1917 Seed Book tells all
about the right kind of a money sav-
ing garden and the vegetables to put
in it. It tells about the field crops as
well and shows you the clear road to
real farm prosperity. It's Free. Send
for it today to H. S. HASTINGS CO.,
Atlantic City, N.J.

PRINTING!

THE Gazette
Job Print Office
being equipped
with the Latest
Improved Chan-
dler & Price Job
Press, can, and
does, turn out
as good printing
as the big city
shops. Our dif-
ferent styles of
type are as up-
to-date as any.

TRY US.



OUR C. & P. JOBBER.

It doesn't
make any dif-
ference what
grade of paper,
color of ink or
style of type
you may wish,
we can supply
your wants.

We make a
specialty of
Particular
Printing for
Particular
People.

TRY US.

THE TENSAS GAZETTE

JOB PRINT DEPARTMENT.

"Meinself--Und Gott"

IN the light of events subsequent, and the present crisis,
the republication of a famous sonnet of some years ago
is submitted as interesting in its suggestiveness:

Der Kaiser von das Fatherland
Und Gott und I all dings command;
Ve two--ach! Don't you understand?
Meinself--und Gott!

Vile some men sing der bower divine,
Mein soldiers sing "Die Wacht am Rhein,"
Und drink der health in Rheinisch wine
Of me--und Gott!

Dere's France, she swaggers all around,
She's ausgeaspielt--she's no aground!
To much we think she don't amount,
Meinself--und Gott!

She vill not dare to fight again;
But if she should, I'll show her brain
Dot Elsass und (in French) Lorraine,
Are mein--By Gott!

Dere's Grandma dinks she's nicht schmall beer,
Mitt Beers und such she interlere
And--und Gott!

She'll learn none owns this hemisphere,
But Me--und Gott!

She dinks, good frau, from ships she's got
Und soldiers midt der scarlet goat.
Ach! We could knock dem. Pouf! Like dot,
Meinself--midt Gott!

In dimes of peace bebare for wars,
I bear der helm und spear of Mars,
Und care not for ten thousand Czars,
Meinself--midt Gott!

In fact, I humor every whim
Mit aspect dark und visage grim,
Gott pulls mit Me und I midt him,
Meinself--und Gott!

Admiral Coughlan, the author, at a banquet of naval
officers, recited the verses in an inimitable manner that
brought forth roars of laughter and applause from the
guests. No newspaper representatives were present, but
soon the news of the bit of unwritten history narrated by
Capt. Coughlan and his reception leaked out. Then there
was a fuss.—New York Sun.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

We have reliable applicants
for the following--

Several small farms; about 3,000 acres suit-
able for stock farm; timber tract suitable for
stock farm; one cotton plantation with good
stock range; timber tract suitable for saw mill,
near good railroad; timber lands or timber, near
river, large or small tracts. What have you to
offer? We also have some cut-over tracts for
sale cheap, or can trade for city property or se-
cured notes, stocks, bonds or movable property.

We handle any legitimate proposition and
get results. Agents Pan-American Life Insur-
ance Co., writes the policy you need; agents
New Amsterdam Casualty Co., writes accident,
health, libility, automobile, burglary, surety
bonds, etc.

R. B. HALL LBR. AND REALTY CO.
JONESVILLE, LA. Phone No. 69

Underwear--Pajamas

In an editorial on "Sleep" the New York Sun says: "We do not
need the eight hour day so badly as we need the eight hour night."
Here are pajamas for the comfort of the eight hour night, and for
the sixteen hour day every kind of underwear any reasonable skin
can require. Union suits, of course—but for the unconverted the good
old two-piece suit in the good old fabrics.

Warner & Searles Co.

Vicksburg, Miss.

SOCIETY

The elements were in no friendly
mood on Monday afternoon, but the
prospect of spending "a happy hour
or twain" while the demons of storm
and rain ruled, hurried the fortunate
few who were bidden for cards to the
home of Mrs. Ratcliff. After a split-
ted contest Mrs. Young was awarded
the prize. Mrs. Ratcliff's games are
delightful and her guests always ap-
preciate her hospitality.

Mrs. Oscar Levy entertained very
delightfully a limited number of play-
ers at cards Tuesday afternoon. Many
good games were played, Mrs. Baxter
winning the prize in the final count.
A veritable feast of good things to
eat was served, after which the ladies
were her guests at the moving pic-
tures.

I had just completed an article on
"The Flag" when I was requested to
"write up" the patriotic demon-
stration at the High School today.

Love devotion to de-
mocracy cannot do justice to the
subject is too tragic.

The celebration was pretty and ap-
propriate with but one incident to mar
its meaning. The yard was filled with
children—little girls in Martha Wash-
ington costumes, whose bright intelli-
gent faces speak well for the coming
of higher education; sturdy, plucky
little boys, who will one day grow to
be great men. All there, just as bright
and as brave as any embryo heroes.

But, oh, boys! A LITTLE GIRL
RAISED THE FLAG! Not because
she was big and strong, for she is as
sweet and fragile as any flower that
grows; not because the fires of patri-
otism are burning brighter in her
breast than yours (I'm glad of that),
but because she outdistanced you in
her work, and has more merits than
you, and that privilege had been given
as a reward.

What would that great man who
"stands first in our hearts" and to
whose memory an entire nation un-
furls its flag today, think, could he
have seen the tableau? Wouldn't he
have wondered what had become of
his men?

Our country wants leaders; and,
boys, you can never be one unless you
wake up and start now. Don't let it
be said the girls can do the better
work. I know they want to for I read
a letter from a girl in New York, who
is going to stay there, because every-
body is busy doing something "worth
while." You have a golden oppor-
tunity and can mould your life as you
wish. Oliver Wendell Holmes says—
"I'd rather be a bright haired boy,
Than reign a gray beard king."

You may not "always be youthful
and laughing and gay," but you can
become one of the real patriots, "un-
dismayed by disaster; unchanged by
the turn of fortune."

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot
reach the diseased portion of the ear.
There is only one way to cure deafness,
and that is only by constitutional remedies.
Deafness is caused by an inflamed con-
dition of the mucous lining of the Eusta-
chian Tube. When this tube is inflamed
you have a rumbling sound of imperfect
hearing, and when it is entirely closed,
Deafness is the result, and unless the in-
flammation can be taken out and this tube
restored to its normal condition, hearing
will be destroyed forever; nine cases out
of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is
nothing but inflamed condition of the
mucous surface.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for
any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh)
that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh
Cure. Send for particulars.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-
tion.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Screen Wire (new stock just in) at
Baker's.

Mr. Will Abrams has purchased the
corner store of the Kershaw building,
now occupied by him.