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## M. WINSBERG

THE RELIABLE CLOTHIER OPELOUSAS - LOUISIANA.


AVERACIE YIELD $\$ 36$ PER ACRE
Muts Bring froua si.50 to $\$ 2$ a Bustel
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 farmer's future money depends.
The initial step of peanut culture
was made in the fall of 1908 when a wasmittee was eant by the Farmers'
Union to investigate the orap in
Ving Virginia. The committee reported that the climate and soil of Lincol parish was far better adapted to the
pannt than that of the "Old DoLast season this parish, as an ex-
periment, planted 4000 acres to nuts. The average yield was 20
ne bushels per scre, of 80,000 bushels
for the parish. The first nuts sold for the parish. The first nuts sold
brought 85 cents f . o. b. Ruston. owing to scarcity of machinery for
holling many were not able to sell halling many were not able to sell at
the begianing of the season. When the begianing of the season. When
the nuts were ready for market the
price had risen frem 85 conts to price had risen frem 85 cents to $\$ 1$,
and finally they went to $\$ 1.50$, and are now selling for $\$ 2.00$ por bushel.
Figuring the average price paid per Figuring the average price paid per
bushel at $\$ 1$, the expriment crop
will net the farmers $\$ 80,000$, which will net the farmers $\$ 80,000$, which
is better than can be expected of the is better than can be expected
same acreage in cotton.
GOOD PRICES FOR HAY. The yield of hay, which is superior
to any obtainable in this section,
sold readily at from $\$ 12.50$ to $\$ 15.00$ per ton. Buyers out of Chicago are
offering. $\$ 18.00$ per offering $\$ 18.00$ per ton, in unlimited ear load lots, for this fall's harvest.
These experimental results were These experimental results were
obtained by men who knew practic-
ally nothing of the peanut, as hereally nothing of the peanut, as here-
tofore only small patches were plant-
ed for home consumption. No esed for home consumption. No es-
pecially adapted machinery was
used. Throughout the parish there were only six thrashers. This year
each planter will have his specially each planter will have his specially
eonstructed plows and own a picker.
Each community will have its thrashEach community will have its thrash er tharmers of the prop for toll
Fuar are now
buss planting 15,000 acres to pea.
nuts. The average this year will Who, declare the nuts superior to to the trial jury a verdict was reny
those of Virginia, to contribute its
pere for the railroad company. From to be furnished them by Union, Lin
coln, Jackson and Claiborne Coln, Jackson and Claiborne.
So well is this soil adapted to crop that lixtle fertilizer, other than
air-slacked lime, is needed. For cot
ton the lands mast be highly fertilton the lands mast be highly fertil-
ized if a yield is expected. Cotton
requires six months to mature while requires six months to matare while
peanuts require four. Peanuts re-
quire a little less than half the work that cotton does, According to the
statistics of the local Farmers statistics of the local Farmers' Union
the average yield of peanuts as compared to cotton in this parish, is $\$ 36$
to $\$ 25$ per acre. From lands planted to peanuts two crops a year mayt
be had, as the peanut may be plant-
ed as late as the middle of June. be had, as the peanut may be plant-
ed as late as the middle of June.
The best acre last year was planted
June 17. Potatoes, cantaloupes, oats, etc.,
are excellent crops that may be harare excellent crops that may be har-
vested before planting peanuts. Peanuts enrich the soil while cotton con-
sumes its fertility. With cotton the
farmer's children have been kept of school in spring to plant and in fall to pick. With peanuts these
children will have two months more of school each year and the farmer will have more leisure in which to
improve bis farm and build good roads
The $\qquad$ Horses, cattle, hogs, chickens, all eat peanuts with re
to corn or oats.
At Ruston a peanut factory will be by the Raston Oil and Fertiizer Coma mployes of the latter a
twelve-month job. The factory will
be a two-story stracture. The ma= = The secret of construction is care
fanly guarded by the patent holders.
No finished products will be man No finished products will be manufactured here. The nuts will be
hulled, graded in ones, twos and threes, sacked and sold. The factory
will buy the unshelled nuts at market price or will mill for toil. Only bruised or broken nul
old manufacturers.
The desire is expressed by some or
the foremost farmers that the cotto rop be an absolute failure for the
ext seaveral years. By these of experience it is hoped that the to orop diversification and the im-
portance of producing a living at portance
parish made such rapidstrides toward
prosperity as during the last fow
ears. Only one-fifth the merch ears. Onls one-fifth the merchan ery little meat, crent as formerly arm produce is being bought by the lanters. Instead of buying the lies along with garden truck, pota
yo into the coach set aside for colored
persons,
In the suit for damages, the rail-

JIM CROW LIN' STANS.

Washington, May 31.-An attempt
have the Supreme Court of the United States pass on the authority
of common carries engaged in interstate commerce to make "Jim Crow", regulations met with failure today,
when the court dismissed the socalled Chiles appeal from its docket. The question arose in a suit which
J. A. Alexander Chiles, a negro. brought for damages against the pany.
Chiles ton, Ky. At Ashlend assengers except those in a sleeper Over the obuired to takection of ar coaches.
Chiles insisted on riding in a coach
set aside for white passengers. He
was compelled by the conductor
road relied on the defense that it had
acted in conformity with its $r$ gula-
tions. The Subreme Court of Ken--
tucky found these regulations in re-
gard to the eparate coaches for the
two races to be reasonable. Inas-
ruch as Chiles had been furnished ac-
commodations equal to those provid-
ing for white passengers, according
to the trial jury a verdict was rens
dered for the railroad company. From
this Chiles appealed. The Supreme
Court affirmed the decision of the

## Bull Frog Karm

With the advent of the boll weeril our people are always on the look
for new felds for investment. latest industry for our community
being the establishment of a "Bul being the
Frog Farm,
Treville Meche and Wilfert Higgenbotham two of our most prominent ers have arranged to fence in feveral acres of marsh land with a "frog they will constantly breed a large market. By the prices paid for frogs 6 appears to us that these gentle-
nen will realize a substantial financiel return from their new industry; and and malaria breeding pond into a nse ful field.
Wheey expect to only raise the best
a system by which frogs can become
subject to registration, They have
been referred to our local frog merehant, Leo Frangues, for data as to
which breed demands the highest market prive. They are also corres-
ponding with some Crowley parties we large varieties importing several of
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fic in that comenty ifico in that community, which is so-
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We wish the new indastry every
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