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One year ago lard was selling at 40c. We are now selling pure lard at

25c lb.

In 2, 3, 4, 5 and 10 pound lots.

Every Bucket Guaranteed

Central Market

McNAMER & SORENSON

Blacksmithing

In all its branches, including Wagon Work, Horseshoeing and Repair Work

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Give a 5 Percent Discount for Cash

J. B. Calmus

Formerly the Ashbaugh Shop

"Here's Real Tobacco"

says the Good Judge

That gives a man more genuine chewing satisfaction than he ever got out of the ordinary kind. Smaller chew, lasts longer—so it costs less to chew this class of tobacco.

And the good, rich tobacco taste gives a world of satisfaction.

Any man who uses the Real Tobacco Chew will tell you that.

Put up in two styles

W-B CUT is a long fine-cut tobacco

RIGHT CUT is a short-cut tobacco

Weyman-Broton Company, 1107 Broadway, New York City

Keep What You Get

DID YOU EVER NOTICE how hard some men work to build up a good business—to make money—but how little effort they put forth to keep it?

Many a good business goes down because the men behind it fail to watch for leaks.

Take a look at your concern and see whether or not it is being run on a money-making basis.

If we can help you work out some of your problems or a plan to make your business a greater money-maker we will appreciate the opportunity to serve you.

FARMERS & STOCKGROWERS NATIONAL BANK

Heppner

Oregon

Mississippi Cotton Growers Make Own Market Through German Mills

FIND TWENTY-CENT PRICE AND EXPORT COST PROFITABLE. COTTON EXCHANGED FOR FINISHED PRODUCTS.

By ROBERT FULLER

(Written specially for The Gazette-Times.)

New Orleans, La., March 23.—Declaring that 20 cents a pound is a satisfactory return for their cotton, cotton growers of the Delta region in Mississippi are exporting 100,000 bales direct to German cotton mills in Nuremberg and Augsburg.

Already 5,000 bales have left this port on the steamer Maiden Greek for Hamburg, and a similar cargo is leaving this week for Bremen, from where it will be taken in charge by American representatives of the cotton growers diverted to the various mills in Germany.

The cotton sent to Germany was grown in Mississippi and exported by the Mississippi Delta Exporting and Trading company. The company intends to place American receiving agents in other European ports.

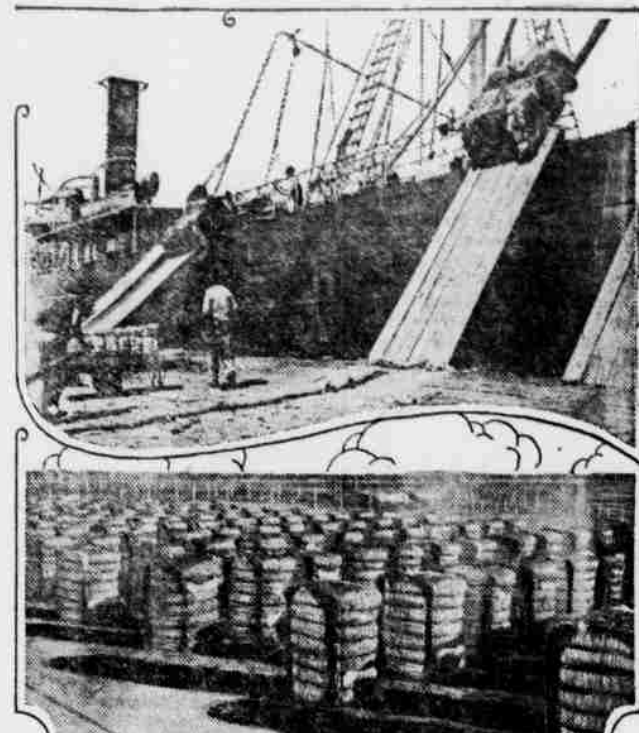
The Delta cotton growers will not receive money for their cotton from the German spinners.

PAYMENT IN GOODS

Instead, they will receive two-thirds of the manufactured goods turned out by the German mills. These the American representative of the exporting company will divert to such markets as may be in position to pay good cash for the products.

These markets are to be in Poland, Lithuania, the Mediterranean countries, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, where the depreciation in money has been in about the same ratio as the depreciation of German and Austrian money.

The amazing thing about the deal is that Delta cotton growers find a price of 20 cents a pound for their cotton attractive enough to export it at their own expense, when it has been said that it cost not less than



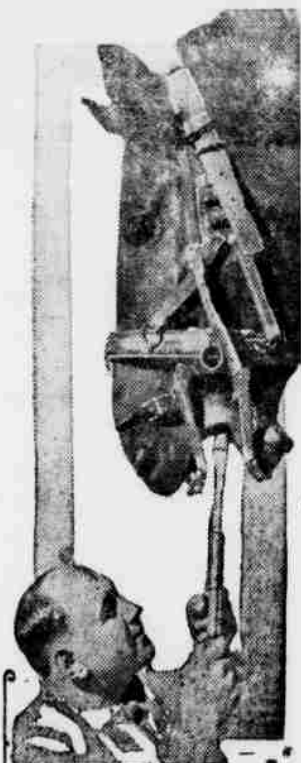
Your American may be knocked down—but if he is a true American he won't stay down. Cotton growers of Mississippi have shown themselves to be true Americans and are leading the way for all American agriculturalists. Cotton growers of the Delta region in Mississippi have organized and are shipping cotton to German mills at 20 cents a pound. Not only that—they are taking their pay in German goods—then co-operating with German manufacturers in marketing the goods to needful central European nations. The cotton growers receive two-thirds of the goods manufactured—the German mills operating on the one-third margin. Other American cotton growers in Southern states are following the Mississippi plan. Pictures show loading boat at New Orleans with Mississippi cotton for export to Germany and thousands of bales of cotton in the South which will be better sold at 20 cents than bales in the weather until it will be worth less than 5 cents a pound.

25 cents a pound to produce cotton last year and that the price of raw cotton should be 40 cents, as advocated by the American Cotton Association.

The export cotton movement is spreading to other cotton-growing states who intend to set up a machinery to ship their low-grades and unsold cotton direct to German, Austrian, Polish and perhaps Russian mills and accept finished goods as payment.

The goods in no case are to be sold in this country, but only among the nations of Europe and Asia.

DUMB DOBBIN DOES NOT DODGE DENTIST



Dr. A. A. Great, D.D., said yesterday, says that Old Dobbin does not feel the pain at tooth extraction as does a human being. In fact, that it is virtually painless—and which the picture shows an Old Dobbin loses a big molar.

SMILE AWHILE

A Louisville man tells of an incident during the sessions held in his city of a Sunday-School convention, with delegates from all the states.

In answer to the roll call of the states, reports were verbally given by the various state chairmen. When Texas was called a big man stepped into the aisle, and in stentorian tones

he met him in a darkened room, said he, "I've brought some roses."

She answered with irrelevance, "Oh, dear! how cold your nose is."

The world is filled with queer people, including the man who sits up at night and worries because the buffalo is being exterminated.

Merry One: "Cheer up old man! Why don't you drown your sorrow?" Sad One: "She's bigger than I



they're entirely missing."

"Fine looking bevy of stenographers you have here."

"Thanks."

"But why are they all red-headed?"

"Just an idea of our efficiency expert. He says they reduce the light bill 50 per cent."

SUCCESSFUL.

"Were you trying to catch that train, sir?" he asked pompously.

The panting would-be passenger eyed him balefully for a second before he hisses in reply: "Oh, no, I merely wanted to chase it out the station."—The Arklight.

A DOUBLE DANGER.

A plot has been discovered, says a Dutch correspondent, for the reconquest of Germany but the ex-Crown Prince. If it had succeeded it would have served them both right.—Punch (London).

HOLLANDER WHO GAVE KAISER WINGS IS HERE



The United States is paying more attention to what this young man says than it did eight years ago when he was trying to sell an airplane. He is Anthony H. G. Fokker, of Amsterdam, Holland the inventor of the famous Fokker plane which Germany used in the World War. Fokker is here to study commercial possibilities of the airplane in the United States. It is rumored he will make tests for the Navy Department. He says he offered his plane to England and the United States in 1912.

TWO IMPORTANT "ALMOST" CABINET MEMBERS



COL. ROOSEVELT

MR. FLETCHER

It is seldom in the change of political administration that the appointment of under secretaries attracts attention. Therefore, it might almost be said that the Harding administration has already established a precedent. For in the Navy and State departments, the naming of Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Henry P. Fletcher created considerable comment. Young Roosevelt is the third of that name to be named to this navy post. First was his illustrious father, T. R.; next the late Democratic vice-presidential nominee, Franklin D.; and lastly himself, Henry P. Fletcher, who is to be under-secretary to Secretary of State Hughes has been in the diplomatic service since 1902 and was late ambassador to Mexico.

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