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MR. TOWNSMAN, IF YOU OWN A FARM, READ THIS

We hope that every city man who owns a farm will try in future to put only white tenants into white neighborhoods. Only by developing predominantly white communities, only giving white farmers a sufficient number of white neighbors for adequately supporting white schools, churches and social life, can we develop a high type of rural civilization in the South.

The white farmer needs white neighbors. It's not enough to have instant, limited and non-social relations we can have with negroes. I want a neighbor who will go with me to my farmers' meeting and get inspiration with me and talk with me about the things we heard discussed. I want a neighbor who can light a lightwood torch at night and come over with his wife or boy or girl and sit with me and mine while we plan better things. I want a neighbor whose boy will be in the corn club with my boy and who will go to the meetings with him and spur up my boy to do his best. I want a neighbor whose wife will go to the meeting of the United Farm Women with my wife and come over and help entertain when my wife has the United Farm Women meeting with her. I want a neighbor whose girls will be in my girls' canning club work, and who can be my girl's roommate when she goes off to college. I want a neighbor who will support the school and church and Sunday school of my race and help them keep strong. I want a neighbor who shares the aspirations of my race and will cooperate with me as a citizen and voter in bringing better things to pass. I want a neighbor who can help me as a full equal in starting any sort of cooperative enterprise. I want a neighbor who will join me in the rural credit society. I want a neighbor with whom I can sit down and laugh and talk at my fireside as I talk over plans for marketing my crops or doing our work. I want

a neighbor for whom my boy can work whenever he needs help, and not mind earning an honest dollar by working for him in his fields. I want a neighbor who can go with me, comrade-like, to the state farmers' meeting, or join me in some request I have to make of the county commissioners, or comfort me as a brother when death or sorrow comes to my house. I want a neighbor whose fine sturdy growing up and see if their beautiful friendship with my own boys and girls a promise of yet closer ties between my neighbors and me—a promise of new home-nests when he and I have passed away.

These are the things the white farmer or tenant craves, Mr. Landlord, and if you will put yourself in his place you will help him get them.—The Progressive Farmer.

### WHY A FARMER SHOULD DEPOSIT HIS MONEY

We have been urging farmers to start bank accounts, and it is interesting to see what effect this system has on the business man with whom Mr. Farmer has dealings. We believe this effect is pretty well stated by Mr. Hamp Williams, a prominent Arkansas hardware merchant, who said recently:

"If, after a farmer has bought a bill of goods, he takes out his check book and writes me a check for the amount, I naturally place a higher estimate on him than I would if he had paid me the cash. He conveys the idea to me that he is a business farmer, and I wonder if he has considerable money in the bank; but if he pulls from his pocket a little greasy wallet and takes the money from it, I can usually size up his pile. If he makes a mistake and pays me too much cash, he must depend upon my records to show the transaction, and if my system of doing business is no better than his, we can never tell. On the other hand, if he gives a check, the mistake is easily found."

In this connection, too, let us repeat that the thing to do this fall is not to pay your debts and then deposit the balance of your crop money in the bank, but to deposit all this money in the bank and then pay your debts by check.—The Progressive Farmer.

### Why Not "A Country Library."

Guilford County, N. C., has set a good example of town and county cooperation. The county commissioners there and the authorities of the city of Greensboro are cooperating to make the Greensboro library a county library instead of a city library. The commissioners have appropriated \$1,250 a year to help support the library on condition that all white residents of the county have equal privileges in getting and using books on call, and that six library sub-stations be established at six postoffices in the county. Fifty volumes are sent to each postoffice for one month and then a new lot of fifty is sent. Of course, these six sub-stations are so situated that nearly everybody in the county is now in reach of the world's best literature.—The Progressive Farmer.

## HE ALMOST LOST HOPE IN REPEATED FAILURES

Charleston Man Declared He Was Up and Down All Night Long.

"ALMOST DROVE ME CRAZY"

Charleston Railroad Man Declares That at Last He Has Conquered His Troubles.

"Tanlac has done a great deal for me. Since I began taking it I have gained ten pounds in weight and I do not suffer with any of those distressing ailments and I am steadily improving in health and strength."

In these words, W. H. Lewis, a Southern Railway section foreman, of 44 Drake St., Charleston, summed up the great relief Tanlac, "The National Tonic," had given him. Mr. Lewis' statement follows:

"My system was generally run down and out of tone before I began taking Tanlac. I was a sufferer with indigestion and nervousness. I had contended with indigestion and stomach troubles for about twenty-five years and it seemed that nothing I took would give me permanent relief and generally I failed to get relief. I have taken a great many different medicines and have been treated by physicians, but I continued to suffer with my stomach.

"Gas formed in great quantities on my stomach and I was troubled a great deal with pains around my heart. At night I was very restless, and my sleep was broken and unrefreshing, and I was up and down all night long. Pains in my abdomen also added to my troubles and discomforts.

"I was subject to severe attacks of nervousness, and when my nerves were in that condition, and noise, if it continued a while, would almost drive me crazy.

"The Tanlac advertising had caught my eye, and finally I decided to take it, even if so many other medicines had proved disappointing to me and had done a lot to kill my faith in medicine. But Tanlac proved the exception to this rule. Tanlac has done a great deal for me. I have gained ten pounds in weight and I do not suffer from any of those distressing ailments as I did. My appetite is good and I digest what I eat and I do not have those pains after eating as I once did.

"My nerves were quieted by taking the Tanlac, and I was also improved so much that I can sleep well now and I feel much better and more refreshed in the morning now than I used to. In every way I feel a whole lot better.

"My wife also took Tanlac, and it gave her just as satisfactory results as it gave me.

"I am glad to recommend Tanlac, because of the results it gave my wife and myself. Tanlac has been of great benefit to both of us, and I highly recommend it."

Tanlac, the Master Medicine, is sold by Dickson's Drug Store, Manning; L. W. Nettles, Jordan; Shaw & Plowden, New Zion; Farmers' Supply Co., Silver; D. C. Rhame, Summerton.—Adv.

## THREE WAYS FOR MERCHANTS TO COOPERATE WITH FARMERS.

First, provide greater conveniences throughout the town for the country people to use while in town on business. With all the shade trees posted "\$5 Fine for Hitching Here." and all the grass plots posted "Stay Off the Grass," and no vacant lots near the business centers, country people often suffer great inconveniences in finding suitable places for keeping their stock while in town or in finding a place free from dust and filth to eat their own dinners, which it is often necessary to carry with them.

Provide rest rooms where the country women and children can go when through trading; where the mother can leave the smaller children which she is often forced to bring with her while she does the family shopping; where country people who find it convenient to bring their lunches will have a suitable place, free from dust, filth and flies in which to eat; a common meeting place for country friends or town and country friends to find each other.

2. Merchants should encourage cooperation among farmers.—There has been no single hindrance to the development of cooperation among farmers more effective than the attitude of the business world. Directly and indirectly the idea of cooperation among farmers has been discouraged and even broken up in many instances by underhand efforts when necessary. A reconstruction of both business and agricultural methods is absolutely essential to the highest development of the South's unlimited resources. Better rural conditions are fundamental in the South's development. Larger profits from farming is the only hope for the "Where with" to make rural conditions better. Cooperation farming is the only method that has proved profitable to the masses.

3. Merchants should help each county feed itself.—The merchants of every town could render valuable assistance by being able to inform the farmers of the fact that they are having to bring into the town from outside the county a certain number of bushels of oats, corn, Irish potatoes, so many bales of hay, pounds of meat, butter, so many hundred cans of tomatoes, peaches, etc. They could help the farmers to standardize their products so as to meet the demands of the markets. The farmers as a whole throughout the South now but little about preparing their products for the market. The merchants know what their trade demands, when they have to make their purchases, etc., and this information given to the farmers will stimulate a greater effort to supply the demands of the market and thereby save sending thousands of dollars outside of the trade territory of any town.—J. T. McKee, in The Progressive Farmer.

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Night Watchman R. R. Thames Shot Negro Saturday Night and Another One Monday Morning.

Pinwood, Dec. 13.—Night Watchman R. R. Thames shot Harrison Pugh, colored, in the right thigh Saturday night. The wound proved to be only a flesh wound upon examination.

Officer Thames shot his second man Monday morning, when he attempted to arrest a colored man, who gave his name as Spann. County and the officer had a speedy chase down Main street, when a bullet from the night watchman's pistol stopped the fleeing colored man, the ball passing clear through his body. The wounded man was placed on a passing through freight and taken to a hospital in Sumter. He is going as well as could be expected.

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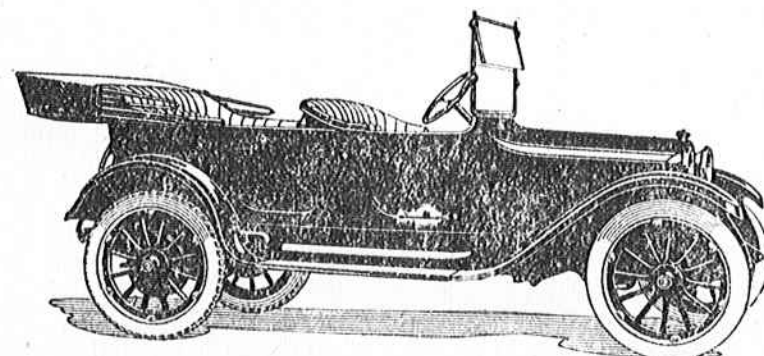
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