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We are making preparation to place
our mailing list on a cash basis. Be-
fore doing this we will make every
effort to get all those in arrears to
pay up. To this end we have put out
two collectors—one to each a half
of the territory of the county. Mr.
DeAubrey Gregory will have the ter-
ritory east of the Southern Railway
and Mr. C. D. Mitchell the territory
west of the Southern Railway. They
will seek for new subscribers as well
as collect from those in arrears. We
commend these men to the subscrib-
ers as worthy of confidence. We feel
safe in their hands. We have a de-
sire to make our mail list as clean as
a bound's tooth. It will not only help
us but will also help the feelings of
the subscriber.

Approved rules for growing cotton
under boll weevil conditions:

1. Plow under cotton stalks early
in the fall, using a disc harrow.

2. Plant early, using an early vari-
ety of seed and fertilize liberally.

3. Pick punctured buds and
squares.

4. Use dust poison.

5. Plant a small acreage.

6. Work often.

7. Clean off the hedge rows and
fence corners.

If you do these things, and do not
have a wet July, you can make cotton
in spite of the boll weevil, but you
cannot make cotton and not do these
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1520-4tnd
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he might assent to a judgment that
pronounced his whole career, with all
its incidental benefits to society, es-
sentially selfish. The Ford family
works for the Ford family, and the
more it perfects manufacturing pro-
cesses and the better it pays its stand-
ardized labor the more money it ac-
cumulates.

And that, too, may be all right. It
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Clemson Installing Radio
Clemson College will begin install-
ing its big radio outfit in the near
future. In all probability it will be
completed by January 1st and infor-
mation from the college will be sent
out over the entire state. Receiving
utills will be installed in the offices
of all county agents, and they will
get latest information direct from
the college. At first nothing but re-
ports, weather bulletins and news for
farmers will be sent out. It is hoped
that amusement programs can be ar-
ranged later on. The only schools
in the South having broadcasting sta-
tions are Texas and Auburn.

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Undertaking Parlor
Calls answered day and night
Prompt and Efficient Service
Day Phone 125—Night Phone 511
Look at the little yellow label.

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Suffering has gone
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S. S. S. is the Great Builder of Red
Blood Cells and Rheumatism
Just Get Just Try It!

"Rheumatism? No! No, indeed, it's
all gone, every bit of it. It's a surprise
and joy for me now for the first time in
years. I feel a wonderful glow again in
my joints. I used to have when my
days were young, I look at my hands
and think of the twinges and swellings they
used to have. I don't want to go over to
the floor. I haven't been able to do that in
many years. I can thank S. S. S. for it
all. To me S. S. S. is a saving sun of joy and
liberty. Brothers and sisters in misery,
do not close your eyes and think that
health, free motion and strength are gone
from you forever! It is not so. It is here
and now for all of you. S. S. S. is wait-
ing to help you. There is a reason why
S. S. S. will help you. When you increase
the number of your red blood cells, the
entire system undergoes a tremendous
change. Rheumatism depends on blood-
poison. Blood which is minus sufficient
red cells leads to a long list of troubles.
Rheumatism is one of them. S. S. S. is the
great blood-cleaner, blood-builder,
system strengthener, nerve-brigadier. It
stops skin eruptions, too! Pimples, black-
heads, nose, boils, eczema. It builds up
your strength, makes the flesh firm,
Starts S. S. S. today. It is sold at all drug
stores in two sizes. The larger size bottle
is the more economical."

The reason milk curdles during a
thunderstorm is because the bacteria
in the milk are very susceptible to
electricity. Electricity invigorates
them, and they work with such en-
ergy that they curdle.

**Red Cross to Expend Nine
Million in Soldier Relief**
Washington, Oct. 28.—Approx-
imately \$9,000,000 will be expended
by the American Red Cross during the
fiscal year ending next June, for the
relief of former service men disabled
during the world war. Since the care
of former soldiers and their depend-
ents has the first call upon Red Cross
services, the national body will spend
\$3,030,692 for such relief, and with
every chapter practically adding to
the relief, the total will reach the es-
timated figure. These funds will be
used for services the federal govern-
ment is not authorized to render and
for which it has neither funds nor
facilities.

Care of the ex-service men and
their families is regarded as a pri-
mary Red Cross responsibility, and
that it should be neither indiscrimi-
nate nor begrudgingly requires patient
study of an intricate problem and con-
tinual readjustments to situations as
they exist and develop.

The function of the Red Cross,
said John Barton Payne, national
chairman, in this year's annual re-
port, "is not to usurp the govern-
ment's responsibilities, but to supple-
ment official activity; harmoniously
cooperate with official plans and
methods; and seek out the individual
in the standardized mass and his pec-
uliar needs."

"The Red Cross acquires and dis-
tributes information among the men
and their families; acquaints the U.
S. Veterans' Bureau with the per-
sonal equation in individual cases;
prepares and furnishes comforts,
recreation, and the many necessary
services which the government, by its
very nature, can procure only from
voluntary assistance. These obliga-
tions and privileges fall primarily to
the Red Cross chapters, whose volun-
teer members are kept acquainted
with the official situation through lia-
ison Red Cross officers attached to the
District offices of the Veterans' Bu-
reau."

On Armistice Day, November 11,
when the American Red Cross opens
its annual roll call for membership,
there will be under treatment in gov-
ernment hospitals more than 25,000
veterans. In the opinion of the sur-
geon general of the army the peak
of disabled men under reconstruction
will not be reached until 1926.

During the fiscal year ended last
June, 2,679 Red Cross chapters in all
sections of the country were recorded
active in the soldier relief work. Dur-
ing that year they reported 1,665,079
individual instances of services to
such men and their dependents, at a
cost estimated at more than \$5,340,-
000. More than 1,000 persons, paid
and volunteer, were engaged in Red
Cross work in government hospitals
and the Veterans' Bureau district of-
fices. More than 37,000 compensation
and insurance claims were handled,
24,560 allowance and allotment cases,
and 9,790 miscellaneous claims. Since
February, 1919, when this service was
established, it has disposed of 64,174
allotment checks payable to veterans
which the postoffice reported undeliv-
erable.

The basis of this stupendous work
is the individual need, and the Red
Cross is concentrated upon it to the
end that the disabled ex-service man
may obtain all his rights under the
law, and that his own and his family's
situation may be rendered free from
care and worry.

**Avoiding Death And
Taxes in China**
To the next fellow who grows about
paying his corporation income tax,
you can use the perfectly mild and
proper exclamation, "Go to China!"
If he does, he can form a China Trade
Corporation under the new "China
Trade Act, 1922" (H. R. 4810), just
approved by President Harding, and
become the proud owner of a Chi-
nese dried egg factory or cement
plant. So long as the corporation in-
come is derived from sources wholly
within China, the law says he need
not worry about any treasury assist-
ants checking up on his "charitable
contribution."

It's a rather interesting story of
how a government, which is economiz-
ing in every way and utilizing every
source of revenue can afford to do this
for an American merchant in China,
but it is a fact that competition in the
life, (and sometimes the death) of
trade. Our China trade was languish-
ing because our merchants could not
compete on a basis of equality with
British, Japanese and French mer-
chants in China, whose governments
had for many years devised means of
exempting them from income tax on
their China business.

The Hongkong ordinances have long
afforded British firms who wish to
do business in China, a tax-free ve-
hicle for their trade, and British com-
panies organized under these ordi-
nances have never had to pay a dollar
to the British treasury for corpora-
tion income tax. Likewise, the Jap-
anese and French governments have
both devised means of remitting in-
come taxes paid by their nationals on
China business. Hence the Ameri-
can merchant has been operating un-
der a severe handicap ever since 1919.
—The Nation's Business.

**Mexican Playwrights Would
Bar Foreign Productions**
Mexico City, Oct. 27.—Two unions
of theatrical nature have just
been formed here, the Bullfighting
Syndicate and the Union of Play-
wrights. The former has as its mem-
bers all men who appear in the cor-
ridos from the monosabios, or help-
ers, to the highest salaried matador.
At the inaugural meeting it was de-
cided to establish a wage scale, de-
mand better bulls than were afforded
last season, and better "working con-
ditions," whatever that may mean.
The playwrights, acting in conjunc-
tion with the Union of Theater Em-
ployees, are now demanding that none
but their own works be produced on
the local stage, except by special per-
mission.

Mexican dramatists lead a busy
life, and those who are regularly em-
ployed at the dozen or so theaters
here are required to produce at least
two entirely new shows every week.
They are fond of making current
politics in Mexico their theme, and
as a result some of the most caustic
comments on the present administra-
tion may be found in the theaters.
Recently, following the return
of Secretary de la Huerta from New
York, where he negotiated with Mex-
ico's creditors, a sketch was so ad-
versely critical that it was ordered
discontinued.

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS
FOR RENT—Large, commodious gar-
age located on Gadsby street,
equipped with lights and sewerage
connection. Has lathe machine with
electric motor. Surrounded by
streets except on one side. Gas
tank and pump, also stand for
washing cars. For terms and rental
See W. S. McLure. 1427-S&T-tf

FOR SALE—A nice 5-room bungalow
practically new, within one block of
East Main street, \$2,000 for a quick
sale. E. F. Kelly & Bro. 1511-tf

MONEY TO LOAN at 6 per cent on
farms lands only. Jno. K. Hamblin,
Attorney for Atlantic Joint Stock
Land Bank. 1499-tf

A NICE four room cottage on Sardin-
road, and near City cemetery. This
is an attractive house and a very
large lot, nearly acre, wired in,
running water. This is the Kohn
place. This nice and attractive lit-
tle home can be purchased for
\$1,800. Suitable terms can be ar-
ranged on both these pieces of
property. S. E. Barron, selling
agent. 1476-tf

HOME FOR SALE—A six room
house, practically new, and attrac-
tive, sewerage, water and lights, on
Blossington street in West Union.
A nice locality and desirable place
to live, price only \$1,500. S. E.
Barron, selling agent. 1476-tf

WE ARE OFFERING TO the dirt
farmers of Union county \$40,000 at
5% per cent interest provided you
make application in the next 30
days. R. L. Kelly, Sec.-Treas. 1511-tf

MONEY TO LOAN on city or country
property in large amounts on easy
terms. S. E. Barron. 1406-tf

LOST—One pair of heavy Zylonite
specks with Kryptok lenses. Re-
ward if returned to L. J. Hames or
Times office. 1521-St

FULGHUM OATS, abuzzi rye, crim-
son clover, vetch seed for sale. Peo-
ples Supply Co. 1521-2t

**Woolen Goods Require
Great Care in
Cleaning**
We have been very successful in
cleaning woolen goods and other
heavy fabrics—you can profit by our
experience. We sterilize every piece
with live steam and drive out all dust
and dirt. Why take chances on hav-
ing your suit clicked up and scorched
by the old way? Phone 167 and
dust-proof motor cycle will call and
deliver anywhere. Special attention
to parcel post. Agent for two large
dye houses in the South.

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Fulghum, Apples and Red
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SEED RYE
Abruzzi and North Carolina
CLOVER

Crimson (in rough), Crimson,
(cleaned) and Burr Clover
Winter-Hairy Vetch, Rape and
Barleyless Barley.

Looks like there will be no
excuse for not sowing grain
this fall. Mix Vetch and Oats
for fine forage crop.

J. L. CALVERT
JONESVILLE, S. C.

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If you suffer from "RHEUMATISM," CONSTIPATION,
INDIGESTION, ECZEMA, BRONCHITIS, BOILS, or your
nerves are affected in any way; or you desire to have a fine,
clear, healthy complexion, we want you to try a package of our
MARVELOUS REMEDY, YEASTOLAX. Among its various
elements Yeastolax contains the highest and most potent
VITAMINES, which the scientific world has found to be abso-
lutely necessary to bodily vigor. People all over the country
have found great relief through its use, and now feel the joy of
perfect health and vitality. Yeastolax also has the properties
of being non-gripingly and mildly laxative, yet its action is sure.

In order to quickly introduce Yeastolax into every com-
munity, we will give for a limited time to any person who will
mail us \$1.00 to cover the cost of a liberal sized package,

ABSOLUTELY FREE
50,000.00 RUBLES

The Russian Ruble recently was worth 55c per ruble, giv-
ing the above a value of \$27,500.00.

Save this money; may a great fortune has been built up
by buying foreign money after wars. It is rumored that \$50,-
000,000,000.00 worth of radium has been discovered in Rus-
sia, and the press is calling attention to vast American projects
of oil and other industries that are being directed towards
Russia. The Chicago Tribune on Sept. 12th calls attention to
the new canal which has just been opened for shipping be-
tween Russia, Germany, Persia and Central Asia, affording a
new source of raw materials for the Russo-German combine,
especially oil, manganese and copper and opening up the rich
Persian and Central Asian trade to Germany and Russia. Think
what this means; surely you cannot afford to pass up the op-
portunity to acquire these Rubles.

We want every person in America who is in need of our
remedy to send for a package of Yeastolax. We use this
method to advertise its properties quickly. The wonderful
tonic and remedial properties of Yeastolax will be worth many
times the cost. You will be delighted with it—we guarantee
that. Just fill in the order blank below and mail at once,
enclosing \$1.00. You will get your package of Yeastolax and
50,000.00 rubles without delay. Satisfaction guaranteed
or money refunded. Remember, this offer is for a limited time
only, so for your health and future, act today.

YEASTOLAX COMPANY
1253 So. Michigan Avenue, Dept. CHICAGO

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YEASTOLAX COMPANY,
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Dept. Chicago, Illinois.

Please send me a package of Yeastolax and 50,000.00
Russian rubles, enclosed please find \$1.00. You are to return
money if not satisfied.

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Address

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Our cat says so many people carry
no load that a few have to carry a
burden.

Our cat says deflation is not as
pleasant as inflation.

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farmers have already plowed under
their cotton stalks.

Our cat says a rose planted now
will yield rich returns later.

Our cat says he will be glad to have
every subscriber in arrears pay up.

Our cat says we desire many things
that we do not need.

Our cat says a debt is easier made
than paid.

Our cat says a will to work is a
guarantee that the task will be done.

Our cat says where ignorance
abounds slavery abides.

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