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THE SPIRIT OF AGRICULTURE

For some years prior to the Civil War economic conditions were coming into being that were eventually to precipitate the four long years of struggle which followed the secession of the Southern States in 1861. These economic conditions were agricultural. The land of the old Southern States were becoming unfrofitable to the small farmer and the large slave owner alike. They moved west and with them their slaves. Agricultural lands of the North were likewise becoming unstable and "Westward Ho!" became the answer for their agricultural ills. The Civil War followed partly as a consequence of the mixing of these two peoples—diverse in economic and social standards.

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At the close of the Civil War ruin and desolution lay at the door of the South. Without government, their economic structure destroyed, their fields laid waste, with a horde of helpless negroes on their hands, and without capital to build up new industries—these were the conditions which the South and to face. But with the same spirit that they had exhibited on the field of battle, they began to build back their homes and to cultivate their fields. The man who had led them through the war inspired them on with these words:

"Duty is the sublimest word in the English launguage, Human virtue should be equal to human calamity."

With this spirit the leaders of Southern agriculture are working today. With the agriculture, the rural teacher, the agricultural co-operative marketing organizations, and with the co-operation of certain business group, Southern agriculture is approaching a new era of prosperity. Today the farmer's son and daughter realize that farming is not the common thing that it was once thought to be, and they are seeking the high school and college for training along their line of work. They are not asking for pity but are solving their own problems, slowly perhaps, but surely. The slogan is no longer "Westward Ho!" but now "Southward the Course of Empire!"

A BALANCED EDUCATION

In this day of specialization individuals are apt to become narrow minded with regard to the importance of the various phases of college training. Some who are in daily contact with the problems of their own particular side and of its importance to the world, do not take time to inquire into the lines of work not closely associated with theirs, and are sometimes uncharitable toward them.

A complete education should not be one sided. A college has failed of its purpose if a student, upon graduating, is unable or unwilling to see the possibilities and the beauty of work other than his jown. If he is a scientist, he should not undervalue the importance of liberal studies, nor if he be an artist should he look with disdain upon the work of the engineer. We are each but part of the whole, and in the whole lies the beauty of education.

BUSINESS IN AGRICULTURE

Farming is coming more and more to be regarded as a business and not only as a business but as one of the most complicated of the businesses. In Texas just now, it is taxing the minds of some of the best business men in the state. They have decided after a long period of inactivity and after the agricultural conditions in Texas became so acute, that they would have to throw in a hand with the agricultural colleges and do something.

A local example of this something is the International Harvester Company's farmer short course which was conducted here some time ago under the auspices of the local Chamber of Commerce. The Dallas News last year put on a cotton contest and is doing likewise this year, and in Dallas an agricultural club has been organized. Various chambers of commerce over the state are conducting contests and urging diversification. The leading business men of the state recently got together and organized the Texas Safe Farming Association, and former Assistant Secretary of Agriculture is quoted in the Dallas News regarding the work of his organization, as follows:

"As I see the problem, the most effective means of accomplishing our purpose is for bankers and other organization to business men, including local chambers of commerce, to align themselves energetically with the colleges and county agents."

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Floriculture Course Announced

Mr. Mahoney, Prefessor of Horticulture, announces that a course in floriculture will be offered during the Spring term, and students taking work in home demonstration and home economics may register for this course. Quite a bit of the practical side of the work will be given through planting schrubs, flowers, etc.

A course will also be offered in vegetable gardening in the summer term if demand for the work is great enough, Mr. Mahoney said.

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TRAINING OF FARM LEADERS

By Dean A. H. Leidigh

(An Editorial)

Is it true that wherever there is a need not filled, there is then an opportunity for education? If a need is too adequately filled and has become a burden, is there than an opportunity for education. Certain it is that education of the kind we have had has first solved the farmer's problem, and then buried him under the fruits, the results of over-production. It is likewise certain that the farmer is buried under the excessive property tax, and is now a victim of former conditions wherein he was once dominant. Likewise it is just as certain that the old methods of localized self-government, the county commissioner system of government, the county government of the farmers has been outgrown.

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Will the new generation of farmers meet the issues; will we find adequate taxation transferred from the farmers in part at least to those who are in business or otherwise, but who do not own fields?

With the passing years, lines of business with assets that are largely hidden and intangible, tend to multiply; the proportion of wealth and income represented by the farming population tends to decrease. Our whole taxation system in Texas today, with the exception of an infinitesimal fraction, is founded on a tax on the visible capital of the farmer. It is time that the farmer and the farmer's children come forward with education calculated to correct this situation.

No more inefficient form of government exists in our republic than the local government, under which the Texas farmer lives, with its three distinct systems of taxation, its lack of placed responsibility, its lack of balanced governmental principles, and the opportunity for the election of candidates not qualified for the discharge of the duties of the office to which they are elected.

With our newspapers full of town news, with our lack of instruction in local self government, with our leadership entirely out of the hands of the farmers, it seems pertinent to ask the question: does a need create an opportunity for education?

It is high time that the farmer and the farmer's representative visualize the effects of his changing status. The farmer needs leaders who can visualize his situation in terms of his needs. We will not have men of this vision until the agricultural colleges and our schools of agriculture give equal rank in their teaching to service and to science.

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