

14 Acres of Onions that Yielded \$6250

Mr. A. P. Wright, on his 14 acre farm in the Rio Grande Valley of the Gulf Coast Country of Texas, gathered 5000 crates of Bermuda onions last season. These onions were marketed in New York City, in competition with the best Bermuda product, over which they took precedence in excellence and price. Mr. Wright received \$1.25 per crate or a total of \$6,250, an average of \$446.40 per acre. The cost of raising these onions and getting them on the cars was \$1,631, leaving a net profit of \$4,619.

How many men holding responsible positions in the business world make that much in four months' time? Do you? It is no wonder that men in all walks of life are eagerly giving up their city life for the freedom, profit and healthfulness of the Gulf Coast Country of Texas.

It is easy to make a success in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas. Raising fruits and vegetables down there is simply "making garden" on a larger scale—any one can do it—even a city man. If

GULF COAST SUCCESSES

Next week we will publish in this magazine another example of success in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas. It will be worth your while to look for it.

you have had experience so much the better. A few acres will be all you need—you can buy it on easy terms, and with proper care, the first crop should more than pay for the land.

You do not have to wait long for profits in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas. Crops are usually harvested in four or five months after they are planted.

The Gulf Coast Country of Texas is no longer an experiment—Irrigation and quick transportation to the big markets of the North and East have made big yields and enormous profits a practical certainty. A great change has made big yields in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas within the past two or three years. Prosperous towns and cities have sprung up—small farms, highly cultivated, are everywhere in evidence. Irrigation has been extended and methods of marketing have been improved.

The climate continues to be a marvel to all—winters mild and sunny—summers pleasantly cooled by Gulf breezes.

Investigate this proposition while the land is within your reach. Next year it will cost more.

A trip of investigation will be inexpensive. Twice each month you can buy round trip tickets via the Rock Island-Frisco-C. & E. I. Lines to any point in the Gulf Coast Country at the following very low fares:

Chicago	\$30.00	Kansas City	\$25.00
Peoria	30.00	St. Paul	32.50
St. Louis	25.00	Minneapolis	32.50

These tickets are good for twenty-five days and allow liberal stop-over privileges.

On excursion days tourist sleepers run through from Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Kansas City to Brownsville, Texas, via the Rock Island-Frisco Lines.

If you would like to know more of the big profits growers are making in the Gulf Coast Country of Texas, write me today for some very interesting literature we have prepared for free distribution.

JOHN SEBASTIAN, Pass. Traffic Mgr., Rock-Island-Frisco-C. & E. I. Lines, 1977 LaSalle Station, Chicago, or 1977 Frisco Building, St. Louis.

The Winter Vegetable Garden of America



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Fortunes in Fig Orchards

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General Sales Manager

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TEXAS FIGS ARE WORLD'S FAIR WINNERS

The famous fig preserves made at Aldine, near Houston, are the finest and best known in the world. One important thing which must not be overlooked is that fig orchards never fail to produce large, profitable crops here.

One Acre Set in Figs and One Town Lot, Both for \$230, payable \$10 down and \$10 per month, without interest; no payments when sick; clear warranty deed in case of death. Local cash market for fruit. Single crop pays for land and lot. Money back in four years with annual income thereafter for life. Better than banks, bonds or life insurance. If you want to enjoy life in South Texas under your own "vine and fig tree," or make a small, safe, profitable investment, write for full particulars. Agents wanted.

An Orange Grove your Best Insurance!
\$1250 invested right now in one of our Southern Gulf Coast Orange Groves will give you Dividends \$250 each year 1910, 1911, 1912; \$375 each year 1913, 1914, 1915; \$500 each year 1916, 1917, 1918; \$1,000 each year 1919 to 1928; thereafter \$2,000 every year permanently. You hold complete clear title. Absolutely perfect security. We do all work always; you have no bother, no further expense at any time. Very highest references. Stirling Im. Co. Ltd., Duluth, Minn.

FARMS FOR SALE—Mountains to the sea. Illustrated catalogue free. Geo. E. Crawford & Co., Richmond, Va.

upon the minutes as his protest so as to conserve such rights as the joint assembly might have.

The New York Herald says: "First important contracts for rails placed by a railroad since the agitation over steel prices began was made known yesterday, when William C. Brown,

president of the New York Central, announced that 101,000 tons had been ordered for 1909 delivery, inclusive of 20,000 tons already received from the mills. The date before which the remaining 81,000 tons must be delivered is August 1."

Statehood for Arizona and New Mexico was defeated in the senate by a vote of 47 nays to 35 yeas.

Former President Roosevelt will sail from New York for Africa March 23. He will take passage on the steamer Hamburg. Mr. Roosevelt is now at Oyster Bay where he says "he is resting."

A press dispatch from Guthrie, Okla., follows: "By an overwhelming vote the house today refused to pass a resolution condemning the administration of President Roosevelt and greeting the Taft administration. The resolution, which was introduced by Representative Ross, a democrat, cited Taft as the rescuer of the ship of state from the 'sea of absolutism.'"

The United States senate, in extra session, confirmed President Taft's cabinet appointments. Mr. Taft made other appointments as follows: Huntington Wilson of Illinois, to be assistant secretary of state; Beekman Winthrop, of New York, to be assistant secretary of the navy; William Loeb, jr., of New York, to be collector of customs for the district of New York; Lewis Dalby, of Virginia, to be an Indian inspector; John P. McDowell, of Illinois, to be receiver of public moneys at Williston, N. D.

Judge Hosea Townsend, who was United States judge for the southern district of Indian Territory up to the time Oklahoma became a state, died at Ardmore, aged 69.

A verdict awarding the United States government \$134,116 damages in unpaid customs duties from the American Sugar Refining company was rendered by a jury which heard charges of misweighing sugar imports. The verdict rendered was for the full amount sued for by the government. Motion for a new trial was denied and counsel for the defendant was given sixty days in which to prepare the case on appeal, which it was announced, would be taken.

The Associated Press reports the record of casualties on inauguration day as three deaths, three probably fatally injured and more than seventy-five persons slightly injured. The dead are Samuel Young, aged 25, of this city; Norman A. Stall, 45 years old, of Richmond, Va.; Andrew B. Doran of Pittsburg, Pa. The seriously injured were Policeman Frederick Dirk, Samuel Carter of Virginia and William Deniel of this city. Samuel Young was electrocuted by stepping on live electric light wires on Wisconsin avenue; Norman A. Stall died of epilepsy while viewing the parade, and Andrew B. Doran, a Pullman conductor, died of heart disease upon arriving at the Union station last night. Dirk was severely injured in an attempt to arrest a Greek for disorderly conduct. Carter was stabbed in the abdomen by a negro, and Deniel was overcome by gas.

The pay of President Taft was finally fixed by congress at \$75,000 per year. The vice president's salary was not increased.

HOW ONE MAN SOLD HIS FARM

A Minnesota Farmer successfully tries new long-distance plan of selling.

FOURTEEN MEN IN SIX DIFFERENT STATES WANT HIS PLACE.

Makes sale without aid of real estate agent and doesn't pay a cent commission.

Cass Co., Minnesota, (Special Correspondence)—The farmers in this section are intensely interested in a recent experience of one of their neighbors. Mr. H. St. John, who owned a farm in Cass County, has succeeded in selling it at his own price, without the help of a real estate agent and without paying a cent in commission. He could have sold the farm fourteen times over as he had that number of men after it. In the course of a conversation with your correspondent, Mr. St. John said:

Yes, I sold my farm without any trouble and for the benefit of others who desire to sell. I don't mind telling you just how it happened. I had tried all the usual methods of selling, that is by advertising in the local papers and through local real estate men, and had about given up hope of being able to sell, when I happened to come across the advertisement of a concern known as Leonard Darbyshire, Incorporated, of Rochester, N. Y., who make a business of finding buyers for anything one wants to sell. I wrote to these people for their plan and I received a letter from Mr. Darbyshire, the President of the Corporation, together with a copy of their booklet, fully describing a new and up-to-date method of bringing buyer and seller together. Their plan looked good to me and I sent them a description of my farm which they must have sent to prospective buyers all over the country because I received no less than fourteen letters from men who wanted my place, and these letters came from Iowa, Illinois, Mississippi, Wisconsin and Nebraska, and other States outside of Minnesota. You can imagine that with such a demand I had no trouble in making a sale and I sold my farm to a man in Iowa at my own price, and what's more to the point, I didn't have to pay a cent commission to anyone. I cannot say too much in favor of the Rochester concern and I am delighted with the treatment they gave me. They did everything for me that they agreed to do and I never would have been able to sell so quickly without their assistance because it is hard to sell through an agent, and even if an agent does find a buyer, you have to pay a large amount in commission. The system of bringing buyer and seller together originated by Mr. Leonard Darbyshire, is the best I ever heard of, and he seems to be able to find buyers for all kinds of properties, no matter where they are located.

Mr. St. John's success in selling his farm was due to reading a booklet issued by Leonard Darbyshire, Inc., of Rochester, N. Y. This booklet tells of a new and successful method of finding buyers for farms and real estate, business properties, automobiles, patents and in fact almost anything salable. The Corporation issuing this book are not real estate agents and do not accept a penny in commission on sales made by their assistance. Their plan of cutting out the real estate agents has met with remarkable success, and owners throughout the country are flocking to avail themselves of this opportunity to sell quickly places which for a long time remained in the hands of real estate agents, who failed to sell, for the reason that the commission which the agent placed upon the property killed the sale.

It is said that Mr. Leonard Darbyshire, the president of this concern, is doing more to assist property owners to sell than all the real estate agents in America combined, and anyone wishing to dispose of anything anywhere at any price, would do well to write to Leonard Darbyshire, President, Dept. 365-D Rochester, N. Y., giving a brief description of the property for sale, and asking him to send a free copy of his booklet explaining his new method of selling.

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