

The Pageland Journal

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Sept. 23, 1914

The farmer can no longer say that the world, the flesh and the devil unite to gouge him. Present indications are that all, unless it be the devil, are united to help him.

The price of cotton continues to advance, and business is getting better. The "Buy a Bale" movement is proving the salvation of the Southern farmer. When the war is over and everybody is settled down to business again, a monument should be erected to the memory of the man who started this thing.

The fallacy of one-crop farming has been demonstrated to the farmer in such a manner this year that there will be no need for legislation to compel acreage reduction next year. There is little chance that money can be had to make a fifteen million bale crop next year, and the unwilling ones will be forced to cut the acreage for sheer lack of funds. Much cotton land will be sown in oats, vetch, clover, rye and wheat while the war continues and if conditions improve by planting time much of the land will be in grain and hay crops, and can not be planted in cotton. The farmers are showing their good sense by preparing for something besides cotton next year. More hay will be grown in Chesterfield county this season than ever before, provided the seasons are at all favorable.

Mail Order Buying.

Although by no means new, the following story contains such a splendid moral against the practice of pratonizing mail order houses that every publisher should print it:

Down in Georgia some time ago a man went into a store to buy a saw. He saw the kind he wanted and asked the price. It was \$1.65, the dealer said.

"Good gracious," said the man "I can get the same thing from (name of mail order house) for \$1.35."

"That's less than it cost me," said the dealer, "but I'll sell it on the same terms as the mail order house just the same."

"All right," said the customer. "You can send it along and charge it."

"Not on your life," the dealer replied. "No charge accounts. You can't do business with the mail order house that way. Fork over the cash."

The customer complied.

"Now two cents postage and five cents for a money order."

"What—"

"Now two cents postage and five cents for a money order, to a mail order house, you know."

The customer, inwardly raving, kept to his agreement and paid the seven cents.

"Now 25 cents expressage."

"Well, I'll be—," he said, but paid it, saying, "Now hand me that saw and I'll take it home myself and be rid of this foolery."

"Hand it to you? Where do you think you are? You're in Georgia and I'm in Chicago, and you'll have to wait two weeks for that saw."

Whereupon that dealer hung the saw on a peg and put the money in his cash drawer.

"That makes \$1.67," he said

"It has cost you two cents more and taken you two weeks longer to get it than if you had paid my price in the first place."

Farmers to Meet Oct. 1st.

I hereby call a meeting of the Southern Cotton Congress in each County in South Carolina at the Court House, 11 a. m., October 1st. I request that these meetings be called in addition to any others that may have been held. I hope before that date each County will have been organized. That in each County hundreds of people will be wearing our badges, indicating they have paid \$1.00 to help boost the price of cotton and that we have their support in trying to hold one third of this cotton crop and for reducing the 1915 crop 50 per cent. We are going to use your dollar to help us organize. While we shall be glad to have you contribute \$1.00 to the organization, we are not going to let that keep you from our meetings or from receiving all the benefits we can secure. If you work a one horse farm or a fifty horse farm; if you make one bale or 500 bales; rich or poor; white or black, we need your influence. We stand for the poor man as well as the rich, in asking that our creditors will take that which we have—a cotton warehouse receipt—and withhold collecting his notes and accounts as long as he possibly can in order that we may obtain cost or above for this cotton crop. We wish the co-operation of farmers, merchants, bankers fertilizer companies and all other persons doing business in the South. We wish every farmer to sign our pledge. We request you to hold, if possible, one-third of your crop for one year, unless you can sooner sell it for twelve cents per pound. We believe five million bales or one-third of this crop cannot be used by the mills of the world before September 1st, 1915. We believe two thirds the crop, or ten million bales, can be sold at about ten cents or above, if you will slowly sell as the mills need it. We can sell the ten million bales, if properly marketed, for whole crop and have five million bales on storage next September. Will you do your part, or do you expect your neighbor to hold your third as well as his? If you and your neighbor were serving with Lee in Virginia, would you expect him to face the enemy like the brave man

he is, while you ran away to make a few dollars out of his manhood?

Every cotton farmer, small or large, is playing a chance. The stake amounts to hundreds of millions of dollars. If we put cotton up four cents per pound, we will save the South three hundred million dollars. Are you willing to do your part? Come to your County meeting October 1st and be prepared to instruct our legislature your wish as to a State warehouse bill; also whether you endorse State control of cotton acreage.

Wade Stackhouse, President South Carolina Division Southern Cotton Congress.

"Why did you sign your name Norah?" asked a teacher of one of the Chinese boys in his class. "Don't you know that Norah is a girl's name?" "Oh, no," was the reply. "Norah is the name of the famous American who built the ark."—Ex.

"Some" Picker

Lumberton Robesonian. Watt Bullard, son of Sim Bullard, picked on his father's farm near Pembroke the other day 595 pounds of cotton from 7 o'clock a. m. to about 4:30 p. m.

Notice

The Books of Registration for Chesterfield County will be open at the Court House until 30 days before the General Election. S. B. Timmons, E. T. White, T. M. Belk, Co. Registration Board. (Advertisement)

Ready For Ginning

We are now ready for ginning, and our out fit is complete this year, for the first time. The gins are in perfect condition, and everything has been quickened and most satisfactory manner. We have spent much money in an effort to give you the very best possible service, and we shall appreciate your patronage.

We gin for \$1.00 per bale, and pay highest market price for seed.

J. E. Agerton & Bro.

On the corner

SHOES BOUGHT BEFORE THE RISE

On the corner

Our big line of fall and winter shoes was bought last spring, when shoes were ten per cent lower than now. This line is now in our shelves, and you are to get the advantage of the price.

Gold Brand, Hi Brand and Old Diminton Shoes are shaped inside like the outside of your feet, and last longer than the other kind. They are made of the best materials and are bound to last and give you satisfaction.

BIG LOT CLOTHING

for men and boys, and odd pants for all who wear 'em. The quality is right and the price ranges from \$3 to \$17.50. Get your suit here.

MUNGO BROTHERS

On the corner

On the corner

CHURCH NOTES

Baptist

J. M. Sullivan, Pastor.

Last week was a good enjoyable time with us, living on the fat of the Patrick land, shaking hands with our friends, and resting ourselves after the long summer's work. It would be hard to find a more suitable place for rest and quiet enjoyment than the little town of Patrick. We were present last Wednesday with the folks partly in the cotton field, mostly in the dining room, in their work day for the orphanage. James has something to say about this kind of religion, let us hear him: "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father is this, To visit the fatherless and widows in their affliction, and to keep himself unspotted from the world."—Jas. 1:27.

How many will put their religion in action on next Saturday? Doing for Jesus, allowing the orphanage to have the benefit in this present world and us to have it in the world to come.

We enjoyed last Sunday at Taxahaw at 11 a. m. and White Plains 3:30 p. m. Good crowds at both places. We love to see the folks and feel that they enjoyed the services of the Lord.

Next Sunday, Pageland 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30.

Hanna & Hunley Attorneys

CHESTERFIELD, S. C.

IF YOU ARE

wanting good flour, see us before buying. We have Best Pat. & Bes' strait grind. Prices are getting right now. We have for the ladies a lot of new Zephyrs, galatea & crepe. Prices right.

For men a lot of new Shield Brand clothing.

For boys a lot of new Auto Suits.

Fresh loaf every Thursday.

We are saving others money, why not you?

CATO COMPANY

Per J. R. Cato

Pollock & Pegues M. M. JOHNSON

LAWYERS ATTORNEY AT LAW Club Building - Cheraw, S. C. Will be in Pageland Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. Office in rear of Mangum's Drug Store. One member of firm will be in Pageland every Tuesday.

New Market

I have opened up a meat market in the room formerly occupied by my shoe shop, and I am now in position to supply your table with the choicest meats at from 15 cents for the very best steak on down, according quality.

I respectfully ask that my old customers and

many new ones give me a trial. T. B. S.

The Best

Pageland is said to be the best town east of the Mississippi river, and we have the best Drug Store east of the same river, size of the town considered.

Just opened up a lot of Fresh Turnip Seed. the kind your father used to sow.

Everything supposed to be carried in an up-to-date drug store may be found here.

Yours for quick service.

Pageland Drug Co.

The Free Sewing Machine Easiest to operate

Runs faster, Runs lighter, Is more beautiful, Makes a more perfect Stitch, Easiest to keep clean, Automatic throughout, Ball bearing throughout, Five years insurance, Life time guarantee. A chance to get it Free. Ask us and we will have the Company's special man to call and demonstrate machine and contract to you. This places you under no obligation to buy.

Mungo Brothers

Dealers Pageland, S. C.