

Raising Cotton the Intensive Plan.
It is estimated that New York Cotton exchanges have been selling more cotton to the square inch off their Wall street cotton plantations than southern cotton growers have sold from an average square rod of their cotton farms.

When you have determined to go into the long staple cotton growing business, do it right or you will sure get left. Enough men in each vicinity should grow long cotton sufficient to justify putting in a roller gin or a ginner, then you can make all things work right through your organizations in ginning and selling too.

Good authorities state that South Carolina used last year over five million dollars' worth of fertilizers and that at least two million dollars of that amount was lost—washed out—by applying the more soluble nitrate goods before their crops had roots in the soil to take it up.

This washing out of this costly ammoniated goods by heavy rains before plant roots are in the soil to take up this costly plant food is deserving of more serious thought than some people give it. Try side application and tell us about it.

Have you ever gone over a field where there were many terrace banks and made a thorough calculation about how much of the best land was lost thereby growing nothing but weeds? If then you may be in the proper state of mind to make a change by sowing down your lands every other year; plow deep and plow down every terrace bank on your farm just as soon as you can get enough root or other vegetable matter in the soil to hold it together. We have put the thing to the test and the terrace banks are going down as fast as we can get to them. Our terrace banks and niggers are growing beautifully less and less profitable every year.

You admit that over half the land in the country is running down. If you don't know what went with it go look down the streams and low places where you will find the sand, but the richness of the original good soil has gone down the streams where Ward's ducks went.

What a power for good of the whole of the south these supply merchants could wield if they would only compel their improvident all cotton farmers to grow their own food crops. This would enforce diversified farming and at the same time reduce the acreage in cotton which would in turn improve the land, increase the yield per acre and reduce the risk and loss to the supply merchant to a minimum, by causing better prices for their customers products.

Our better class of more business-like farmers could afford to stand their cotton off the market and watch the dog eat dog riot that comes off at the winding up of every crop if it was not for the fact that cotton bears take advantage of this pull Dick, pull Devil, mele between the mortgaged crops and the money lender, and swoop down upon the whole cotton crop with their own set prices which gives spinners enough cotton to go up on while cotton bears either force the better class of farmers to either sell at the expense of storage and insurance.

Now these statements of facts in regard to the cotton growing business in the south should make it plain to every thinking business cotton grower and all supply merchants and bankers organization, Farmer's Union and Cotton Association men in the whole south that we must have a better understanding with each other and come together before we can man the whole situation of both growing and marketing of our money crop—cotton. Growing the crop well and selling it badly will hurt every one in the south excepting those in the speculating business and these that are in league with them. No matter how well we are organized at the selling end of our cotton business we can no more force an over production of cotton down the consumer's throat without causing a revolt than you could force a whole pot of chicken down a man's throat that was not already very hungry without protest. Of course a large warehouse system under the direct control of the producers of cotton would stay or temporarily stave off a calamity of one or two bumper crops but repetition of over production in any crop means suicide or inevitable destruction.

We do not advocate or contend that every tradesman of the south should sacrifice their independent and distinct organizations in order that we may all come together in one general concert of action in behalf of a better and more staple price for cotton. This is not necessary. We want to see the bankers associations strong enough to control the supply merchant in a way to force diversified farming in the cotton belt. We want to see the supply merchants organized and controlled by men of their own body that can show these merchants that diversified farming means better profits to the farmer and that when farmers have more money there is more money for the merchants and everyone else. We want to see the Cotton association men—say to the Farmer's Union—you are right make your organizations strong and as definitely a farmer's organization as the bankers' associations is made of bankers. We want stronger and better organizations of all interests of the south. If we are to prosper we must not raise up one organization of a legitimate business for the purpose of fighting another organization that does not obstruct the way of our coming together for profitable prices for cotton.

Our Farmer's Union must never admit its inability to meet with any and all other organizations of tradesmen in the south for fear that our delegations might be tainted by the contact, or not afraid to put up against the test orators and business men in any other calling on any conventional proposition for a general conference for the betterment of the conditions of the whole people of the south, who are dependent directly or indirectly upon profitable prices for the south's cotton. We as organizations must cease to fight each other and combine our strength as a solid south for solid good business principle of the whole cotton growing and cotton marketing industry. We must act like statesmen not like fools who quarrel over pennies and small points while the big dollars and great big fat turkeys are trotted out of the south to feed and enrich other countries. Let us have peace among ourselves and enjoy the fat of our own laud.

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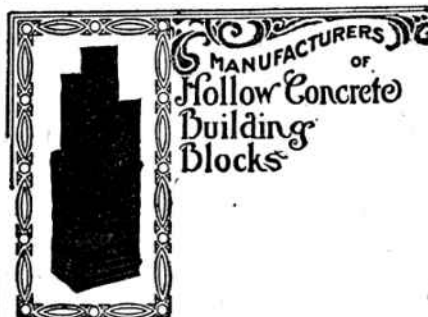
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