

Edgefield Advertiser.

Oldest Newspaper In South Carolina.

VOL. 76.

EDGEFIELD, S. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1911

NO. 38

HOW TO CONTROL COTTON.

Mr. P. N. Lott of Johnston, Farm Demonstration Agent, Makes Valuable Suggestion to His Fellow Farmers.

There are very strange things in this world. The products of nature in her varied and multiplied form of adjustment and re-adjustment strikes one with awe. The ingenuity of man's inventive power strikes us with wonder. Yet the strangest of all strange things under the sun is the southern farmer; he digs his pit and straightway falls into it, then complains about conditions.

It is, however, a matter of extreme gratification that the bankers of the south have offered to assist the farmers in holding their cotton. We note however that very few in this section have accepted the proposition, due to the fact that obligations made in the early part of the year are due and as honest and honorable men, they will meet them at any sacrifice. They do not care to risk borrowing money on their cotton. It is their only money crop and they cannot afford to take chances on marketing it. It is hard to toil all the year and sell your crops for less than it cost to make it. If this was the first time that we have been subjected to these conditions we might cry out in distress and do something rash.

Most of us remember when we were forced to take 4 cents for our cotton—provisions were high, flour \$8.00 per barrel and everything else in proportion—times were hard and the future looked gloomy; but in a few months things had adjusted themselves and we found that four cents cotton was a blessing; nearly every one sowed some wheat that fall, more oats than usual were sown; the shoats were not butchered but kept over for brood sows; roller mills were built; the mist had rolled away and the farmer was again happy, not so much because he had plenty of home raised rations but because he had taken one step in progressive farming. These lasted until flour came down to \$4.00 per barrel, meat 6 cents and other supplies in proportion and cotton sold for 15 cents, everybody had plenty of money. The step taken a few years previous was lost, the roller mills were silent, the hog supply dwindled to one or two for Christmas sausage, and butchers bought their beef ready dressed from the cities, pine thickets and old fields were plowed up and planted in cotton, guano liens ran up into millions, we must just glut the market with cotton and we did.

This 1911 crop has performed the feat we have been trying to make it perform for eight years. Now how many of us see ourselves as the cotton speculator and cotton mill men see us. Viewing our present situation, let us thank Mr. J. L. Mims for his patriotic effort to keep us from sinking even deeper. His prize offered for the best acre of corn has kept some of us from having to buy corn.

Let us look at the situation and see if our system is not rotten and unstable. An all cotton crop is ruinous from the fact that we have no control our production, price or marketing. The cotton crop must pay our bank account, our grocery, dry goods, guano, taxes, tuition and every other account. Now how is it possible to meet all these bills with 8 cents cotton when it cost 11 cents to make it. Echo answers how!

It is a fact that any farmer that does not raise his home supplies is not a farmer but a planter. It is also a well established fact that any agricultural country that is deficient in live stock is not in a progressive way. One of the commonest things the writer observes, as he makes his rounds through the country is a cow staked out on a terrace and the calf has been sold for veal. This farm may be a two-horse or a 10-horse farm but more than one cow is rarely seen. If we talk to the boss of this farm we find the question uppermost in his mind is the price of cotton, nothing else interest him. If we should look around this planter's premises we will see one or two long nose pine rosters in a 4 by 5 pen, this is his chance for meat. He has made his calculation on his corn acreage. If he makes a full crop it will be enough to last him until oats come (if they come). In the south west prior to the coming of the boll weevil lands were worth twelve to fifteen dollars per acre. Those people, up to that time, had never raised anything but cotton and they, like us, were always up against some hard proposition. With them, as with us, it was make cotton to buy guano and rations to make cotton to buy mules, rations and guano. The boll weevil forced them to change their system, they planted more corn, sowed oats and wheat,

raised mules, horses, hogs, sheep, beef cattle and goats. They have five dollars now to one before the boll weevil came and their lands are worth from \$90.00 to \$100.00 per acre. Are we going to wait until the boll weevil comes before we try to reform our methods. Do you think it good business sense or shall we begin now, by planting a better staple of cotton, a cotton that will bring us \$90.00 to \$100.00 per bale, instead of \$40.00 or \$45.00. We can raise as much per acre as the short export cotton by making this change and can cut our cotton acreage. Sow wheat if flour sells for three dollars a barrel and if you can't make more than three bushels per acre, remember it is the principle you are fighting for as well as the gratification of knowing what you are eating. Build up a pasture, put some of your best land into it. Land in the rural section of England sells for one thousand dollars an acre yet those people say it pays them better to use it for pasture than to farm it.

Some of the best mules and horses we ever saw were raised in Edgefield county. We know one thrifty farmer that has raised and sold fifteen hundred dollars worth of colts from one mare. The mare is now a splendid animal and does as much work as any animal we have seen. Two-year-old heaves sell on our market for \$36.00 and \$38.00. We deem it useless to continue to enumerate what can be done. We can if we will. We know we have good soil and fine climate and it is up to us to improve our system of agriculture. Johnston, S. C. P. N. Lott.

"The Sunset Monday Afternoon."

The sun is sinking low in the heavens, and casts a heavenly glow upon the clouds covering the whole west. They are of a deep crimson color toward the horizon and higher up change lighter, or to a light red. The whole west seems to be ablaze with fire, not that fire which burns and devastates, but that glowing light of illumination and celebration which seems to praise the Almighty and glorify Him who made this wonderful world. Between high mounds of red and crimson can now and then be seen a streak of blue, and then a streak of the infinite green, not meaning to be selfish, but not wanting this crimson to cast him utterly in the background. Even the clouds in the extreme east take upon themselves the reflection of their neighbors and are of a light crimson. The friends of the north and south seeing their sisters in the elaborate dresses of red crimson and streaked with green and blue, put on their best yellow and join in the wonderful illumination.

In about half an hour they are not, but were, in their gay colors. The ones in the west have changed that dress of crimson for one of dull gray and seem mystical and more solemn, while those in the north, south and east have put on their black dresses, and it seems that in the less gay hours they have a dress of mourning and seriousness. In a short space of time night throws her sable curtains over all, and it was but a thing of the past.

[The foregoing very excellent essay was written by Staunton Lott, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. N. Lott, a pupil of the Johnston High School.—Ed. Advertiser.]

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE FROM COLUMBIA AND INTERMEDIATE POINTS TO AUGUSTA, GA.

And Return Account Georgia-Carolina Fair November 8th and 9th, 1911, on the following schedule:

Lv Columbia	7:00 a m
Cayce	7:05 a m
Arthur	7:16 a m
Lexington	7:27 a m
Barr	7:36 a m
Gilbert	7:49 a m
Summit	7:53 a m
Leesville	8:05 a m
Batesburg	8:10 a m
Monetta	8:23 a m
Ridge Spring	8:30 a m
Ward	8:40 a m
Johnston	8:50 a m
Trenton	9:10 a m
Miles Mill	9:25 a m
Vauluse	9:57 a m
Graniteville	9:44 a m
Warrentonville	9:49 a m
Ar. Augusta	10:30 a m.

Returning train will leave Augusta 7:30 p. m. on Nov. 8 and 9 arriving Columbia 11 p. m. See reduced fares advertised in another column. Call on ticket agents for further information.

John L. Meek, AGP, Atlanta, Ga.
Frank L. Jenkins, TPA, Augusta, Ga.

PARKSVILLE NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parks Entertains. Targe Cotton Yields Masonic Meeting. Mr. Fowler Commended

A short time ago, you were kind enough to reproduce a paragraph from Dr. C. C. Brown of Sumter, and now I beg that you repeat a paragraph, which is a part of a sermon before the South Carolina Synod at Clinton, on October 17th, by the Rev. G. G. Mayes, the retiring moderator, which is as follows: "Calvin threw down the gauntlet in the face of all Europe. 'Not ashamed to declare the whole counsel of God.' That was what his church stood for, and the world needs a church to stand for the same. The stern old tenets were unmistakable then, they must be unmistakable today. Intellectual unrest is abroad in the land. Nothing is too sacred to be questioned. The faith of many is wavering. Christians are numerous, but they are so weak. God's holy day is losing its sanctity, the Christian home is being attacked, and law is held by many in contempt. There are things transpiring under our eyes, and in our very presence that are a reproach to a Christian people. If ever a firm stand was needed to be taken for God and truth; if ever strong meat for mighty men was called for, the conditions call for such today. The cavalry of God's militant host may be scouring the field. His infantry be battering in every place, but the heavy guns of the heavy artillery must be brought into action or no complete route is possible."

This is an extract from a sermon on the mission of the Presbyterian church, and I rise to ask, is the mission of the Episcopal, Methodist or Baptist any less, or conditions any more favorable, or the responsibility and work lighter? The cotton, the cotton. I have been told that Mr. B. D. Kitchings of White Town picked 18 hundred pounds seed cotton from his sorriest acre the first picking. Of course he got it all. Mr. E. T. Christian says he picked 1,000 pounds from 9-10 of an acre, and has not gathered over half, which will make 2,000 pounds to 9-10 of an acre; and this too on land, that a few years ago, it was thought would not produce cotton.

On last Friday night a sociable was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Parks in honor of Miss Ruth Cotton of New Haven, Conn., who is on a visit to her grand-father, Mr. B. F. Cotton of this place. The sociable was well attended, and the young people are said to have had a good time.

The Masonic lodge met in regular session last Saturday night, and Messrs. Harry Drennan and Tillman Howle were made master masons. There has not been a meeting in two years of this lodge, that there has not been work to do, which shows that there has been at least in this community a revival in the Masonic fraternity. There was a full attendance of the members and a visitor in the person of Mr. J. D. Quarles of Concordia.

The little booklet gotten out by the indefatigable W. W. Fowler advertising the west-side fair on November 16th and 17th is out of the hands of the printers and the frontispiece is a fine likeness of Col. W. J. Talbert. Prof. W. W. Fowler is a walking encyclopaedia, and deserves great credit for his indispensable efforts in furthering the interests of our show.

Let all persons interested remember that the union meeting of the 3rd division of the Edgefield association will convene on Saturday and Sunday with the Red Oak Grove church. We have a good program and the hospitable people of Red Oak Grove are expecting to entertain a large crowd. We expect Uncle Trav Dorn, will kill 5 pigs, a sheep and a cow and many others many do likewise.

Misses Ella Simons and Frances Seigler from Mountain Creek are visiting Misses Rosa and Mattie Sue Minor, daughters of our esteemed fellow townsman, Mr. J. M. Minor. Misses Will Dorn of Falfa and Walter Dorn of Modoc were visitors at the home of Mr. J. A. Harvey Saturday last.

Mr. Willie Burkhalter of North Augusta came up Saturday to pay his sister Miss Carrie Burkhalter an appreciated visit.

Messrs. Robert Bussey and Eugene McDonald who have been doing carpenter's work in the empire state of the south came home Saturday to see homefolks and sweethearts.

Mr. W. M. Robertson one of our merchant princes spent most of last week in your town doing patriotic

CLEORA CULLINGS.

Cotton Fields White. Only an Average Crop Made. Brunson School Opens. Large Corn Yield.

Editor of Advertiser: We are having rain now to make up for the shortage during the summer. I have never seen as much cotton open in the fields in this neighborhood before, and as little picked out. Since the worms have eaten all the leaves off the stalks. The fields look like the middle of December. Very few have finished picking over the first time. Don't think the crop will be above an average one, but it all opened at once, and pickers are scarce.

The Brunson school opened last Monday the 16th with Miss Nellie Hill as principal and Miss Carrie Collins as assistant. The attendance was small on account of cotton picking but will have about 45 scholars when they all come. Most of the farmers around here have sowed good hay crops and the corn crop is very good. Few oats have been sown yet but think a good crop will be put in if the weather will permit. One of our neighbors is looking for barrels to put his new crop of sorghum in. He found that he had 75 or 80 gallons of the old crop on hand.

Mr. W. P. Brunson had a nice 6 months-old colt to get its leg broken last Friday night.

Mr. R. W. Christie's little boy has been quite sick but is better now.

We hear Mr. C. M. Thomas and family will move to Edgefield next year.

Mr. Geo. Strom has bought land from Mr. Sam Morgan and will move on it next year.

If the cotton everywhere is being picked and ginned as slowly as it is around here the attendance would not be crowded as it is. The white cotton patches will keep a good many from the county but who would like to attend, if the weather is fair. However, we hope Cleora will be represented in the pits. Mr. Milton Walker has been quite sick but is to be up again.

Mr. Lafayette Sheppard Takes His Life Because of Ill Health.

Greenwood, Oct. 21.—Lafayette Sheppard, a well known citizen of Greenwood, committed suicide late yesterday afternoon while sitting on the front piazza of his home on Oak street, shooting himself in the temple with a pistol. Mr. Sheppard had been in ill health for a long time, and had been very despondent. He had been a resident of Greenwood for over 30 years, and has a host of friends in town and over the county who are shocked at his death.

Mr. Sheppard is survived by his daughters, Mrs. C. M. Bobo, Mrs. W. T. Biers, Mrs. C. B. Beudrot, Miss Lula and two sons, Oscar Sheppard, of Garfield, Ga., and Edwin Sheppard, of Augusta. Mr. Sheppard was a member of the first Baptist church here and the funeral exercises will be held to-morrow afternoon, conducted by his pastor, Rev. G. N. Cowan.

He Was Well Off.

H. Clay Calhoun, testifying in an assault case, spoke of one Washington White as "well off."

"Now, witness," said the cross-examining lawyer, "when you declare White to be well off, what do you mean? Is he worth \$10,000?"

"No, sah. Oh, no, sah," said Calhoun.

"Is he worth \$5,000?"

"No, sah. Mah, gracious, no!"

"Is he worth \$1,000?"

"No, sah; he ain't wurf 17 cents."

"Then how is he well off?"

"Bekase, sah, his wife am a No. 1 washlady and keeps de hull family in bangup style."—Exchange.

William Dean Howells is a stout opponent of those novelists who, under the pretext of reforming their readers, write books about vice.

"Such writers," said Mr. Howells at a luncheon at Kittery Point, Me., "remind me of a lad whose mother said to him:

"Why Johnny, I do believe you're teaching that parrot to swear."

"No, I'm not, mother," the boy replied. "I'm just telling it what it mustn't say."—Los Angeles Times.

service as a jurymen. Fine rains have fallen here in the last 24 hours. Of course the crops do not need it, and much damage has been done to cotton in the field, but what does it matter, when the price is low, and our people are making more than they can gather. The earth needs it if the crops don't.

More Anon.

JOHNSTON LETTER.

Ladies Missionary Society Hold Celebration. Attractive Lyceum Course. U. D. C. Delegates.

The first anniversary of circle work of the woman's missionary society was celebrated on Monday and a reception was given by the seven leaders, Mesdames Annie P. Lewis, M. T. Turner, Joseph Wright, J. P. Bean, J. C. Lott, P. C. Stevens, L. E. Crim, to the members of the missionary society, the Y. W. A's, and the presidents of the other societies in town.

The affair was held in the afternoon in the Sunday school rooms of the Baptist church, and Mesdames O. D. Black and P. B. Waters received the ladies at the front, and Mrs. W. L. Seigler had charge of registry book. A short devotional exercise was conducted by Mrs. W. J. Hatcher who spoke very feelingly of this work, being the one to put forward this plan, and several of the ladies spoke of the success with which the circle work is being met with. The social hour was much enjoyed and ices and cake were served.

Mrs. A. P. Lote visited relatives in Edgefield recently.

A splendid Lyceum course has been arranged for the winter months by Mr. H. D. Grant. The first attraction will be the Danish violinist, Axel Skovgaard. He is the possessor of one of the Stradivarius violins, there being only 3 in existence, this one costing him \$13,000. Following this will be the "Toronto Male Quartet," "The Philadelphia opera and concert party," and two lectures.

Mrs. John M. Wright visited her son, Mr. Joe Cox, in Columbia recently.

Mrs. Eleanor Ivey is at home from a visit to Mrs. Lona Ivey at Greenwood.

Miss Lizzie White, a former Johnston girl, who took up the profession of trained nurse, and has been assistant superintendent at the Augusta hospital, for 9 years, has been selected as superintendent of the new hospital which will be erected at Greenwood.

Mr. C. F. Pechman has returned from the Columbia hospital where he has been under treatment.

Dr. Maxwell spent last week in Walhalla with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Turner, Mr. Wallace Turner and Misses Zena Payne, Frances and Bessie Ford Turner made a car trip to Greenwood last of the week and were guests at the home of Dr. J. Wallace Payne at his country home at Epworth Villa.

Mrs. Ona Reese, of Atlanta, is visiting at the home of her father, Capt. T. R. Denny.

Mrs. Edwin Mobley spent last week in Columbia with her uncle, Mr. James F. Mobley.

At the last meeting of the D. of C. delegates were elected to the state convention at Greenwood, November 21st-23rd were Mrs. M. T. Turner and Miss Maud Sawyer; alternates, Mesdames H. W. Crouch and J. H. White.

Messrs. F. Stauffer Bland, J. Howard Payne, W. B. Ozutz and Dr. G. D. Walker went over to Augusta on Friday evening to attend the play in the opera house.

Mrs. W. W. Hines has returned to Petersburg, Va., after a two week's stay with Mrs. Peter Eppes.

Miss Weonina Lewis made a pleasure trip to Augusta during the past week.

Mr. Harry Mish Hamilton and Dr. H. Welland, of Middlebrook, Va., arrived on Sunday morning, and were guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. Allen Mobley.

Mrs. W. E. Lott and little Elizabeth and Effie Allen spent last Friday with Miss Lucile Mobley.

Misses Lillie and Petula LaGrone spent the week end in Augusta.

Mrs. H. W. Crouch and Miss Elise Crouch, spent a portion of last week in Augusta with Mrs. E. G. Morgan.

Mrs. Mary Hamilton has gone to Atlanta to visit her daughter, Mrs. Horace Black.

On Saturday night about twelve o'clock the alarm of fire was given, and it was found that the guard house was on fire. The negro man that had been placed there the day before, stated that he had been smoking and falling asleep the pipe had set fire to the place. It is thought that he used this device as a means of escape. The fire was discovered by Dr. Allen who was returning from his practice.

The date for the chrysanthemum show has been set for November 11th, and will be held in Turner hall. All contestants are asked to send in their names to Miss Eva Rushton before November 4th, as

no name will be registered after that date, and all flowers to be brought on Friday 10th, except cut flowers. In the afternoon the monument to the Confederate dead will be unveiled and the exercises will include an address. The D. of C. will serve dinner during the day.

Happenings Around Antioch.

Yesterday was another rainy Sunday and we had no service at all at Antioch. Some days must be dark and dreary, but we would rather those days wouldn't come on our preaching day, especially as we have only one sermon a month.

Since the last writing from this section the death of Mr. Ginse Wood has occurred, the account of which was published in last week's issue of The Advertiser. One by one the old people are being called away. Mr. Wood was the oldest man in our neighborhood, having passed his eightieth year. We sympathize deeply with the family whose sorrow is made doubly great by the extreme illness of Mrs. Geo. Wood, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ginse Wood.

On last Tuesday Mr. Lester Talbert was called to his old home near Troy on account of the death of his aged father who had been in bad health for many weeks. Mr. Talbert's many friends extend to him profound sympathy in his bereavement.

Mrs. Margaret Bartley has spent the past week with relatives in our midst.

Miss Eugenia Mims, of the S. C. C. I., spent Sunday and Monday with the home-folks.

Several from this section attended Forepaugh & Sells Bros. show in Augusta last week, and many of us took in the Haag show last Friday.

Early last Monday morning the house of Rev. Chas. Dobby (colored) was consumed by fire, but through the kindness of his white neighbors all the contents were saved.

Is not bad weather the folks of this community will attend the Fair this week.

Town of Ninety-Six.

The New York Times published the following:

"Here is a novel wager among commercial men arising over the question of the name of a certain town. A group of these travelers happened to be stuck in the course of their wanderings over the country. One man said the oddest of all he had ever encountered was 'Ninety-Six,' whereas his fellow-travelers hooted at him for a fabricator. He took all of the bets that were offered that there was no such town in the country, and it was left to me to settle the question. I in turn am leaving it to The Times.

"The traveler was right. Ninety-Six is a village in good standing in Abbeville county, S. C., some 80 miles southwest of Camden. Tradition says that it was so named because it was founded just 96 miles from Keowee, the principal town of the Cherokee Indians in the South.

"Ninety-Six is not without historical lore. In the Revolutionary war it happened to be an important strategic point. While it was occupied by a Loyalist force of some 550 men under command of Lieut. Cruger in 1781, it was unsuccessfully besieged by a force of American patriots under Gen. Greene. The siege continued from May 21 to June 19, when, on being informed by his scouts that a greatly superior British force under Lord Rawdon was approaching the town, Gen. Greene abandoned the siege and hastily withdrew.

"The Americans made a historic assault on the Loyalist fortifications on June 18, being repulsed with heavy losses.

"Jes' as he is"

"Dinah," asked the preacher, when it came her turn to answer the usual questions in such cases, "do you take this man to be your wedded husband, for better or for worse?"

"Jes' as he is, parson," she interrupted; "jes' as he is. Ef he gets any bettah, Ah'll know de good Lawd's gwine to take 'im; an' ef he gets any wusser, w'y Ah'll tend to 'im myself."

Just received a big Stock of Boy's Clothes the handsomest line ever shown in this section. Sizes 5 to 18. Prices ranging from \$1.50 up to \$8.50. We can sell you a up-to-date suit for your Boy for \$8.50 the same you are paying elsewhere for \$8.00. Don't fail to look at them even if you are not ready to buy them now. C. H. Schneider, next to Edgefield Mercantile Company.

Adjournment for dinner.

3rd Query—What should be the nature and kind of amendments that a church member should engage in. P. B. Lanham, J. D. Hughey, W. D. Holland and T. C. Mathis.

4th Query—Are we giving for the advancement of God's kingdom as he has prospered us. Geo. Wright, D. E. Lanham, J. W. Quarles and J. C. Whitlock.

Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday school mass meeting conducted by superintendent of local school.

Missionary sermon by Rev. Z. T. Cody of the Baptist Courier.

Adjournment for dinner.

Afternoon services to be provided for.

C. M. Mellichamp, For committee.

BUYING BEEF CATTLE.

Under Clemson's Extension Work Prof. Smith Gives Valuable Suggestions Concerning Beef Cattle.

Of all the factors which determine the profit in feeding beef cattle the buying of the cattle is one of the most important, and one of the most difficult with which farmers in this State have to contend. Clemson College has lately been doing everything possible to induce the railways to grant reasonable freight rates on cattle from St. Louis and other large stock centers to Washington, Richmond, Baltimore, and New York with a four months feeding limit in South Carolina, and we still hope that this arrangement can be made. The present practice of buying in North Carolina and Tennessee is unsatisfactory and expensive, as the supply of cattle is limited and the quality badly mixed and the expense of buying greater than is necessary. Buying in the large stock centers would reduce the expense and enable the farmers to purchase desirable cattle at any time instead of having to buy early in the season before many of them are ready to start feeding as is now the case.

There is an old saying that cattle well bought are half sold, and to assist farmers who are experienced in this work, Clemson College will furnish a competent man without charge for his services to assist in selecting where a sufficient number are to be purchased at one time.

Shorthorns, Herefords, and Aberdeen Angus are the three popular beef breeds, and there is practically no difference in the value of these breeds for feeding purposes. Endeavor to buy cattle as uniform in color, size, and quality as possible, of the low set, broad backed, smooth type, weighing from 900 to 1000 lbs. and carrying sufficient flesh to enable them to finish well in 100 to 120 days, counting on a gain of 1 1/2 to 2 lbs. per day.

In buying cattle from dealers insist on keeping them in a dry lot without feed or water for twelve hours preceding weighing or deducting 3 per cent in weight to avoid paying beef prices for feed and water and an excessive shrinkage in shipment. Don't buy young cattle or thin cattle scrubs, as they will not fatten readily and will have to be sold at low prices. Count on an increase in the value of cattle of 1c to 1 1/2 per lb. and buy only cattle that will fatten quickly and increase in value as they put on flesh.

Clemson College will gladly furnish all the information necessary regarding the proper methods of feeding cattle, and will furnish a competent man to visit each farmer free of charge to render any assistance necessary. The Experiment Station will also feed two carloads of cattle this winter to study further the more economical methods of producing beef.

Prof. A. Smith, Chief Animal Husbandry Division. October 21, 1911.

Union Meeting.

The union meeting of the 2nd division of the Edgefield association will meet with Red Hill church on Saturday October 28th and 29th 1911.

Devotional exercises at 11 a. m. by J. D. Hughey.

11:30: Roll call, verbal reports from the delegates of the churches.

1st Query—The cause of religious indifference (a) In the home, (b) in the church, (c) in society. G. W. Medlock, J. O. Atkinson, R. M. Johnson and T. P. Salter.

2nd Query—What manner of life and service in men will render the highest good in his community. J. H. Courtney, W. T. Prescott, S. B. Mays, C. C. Jones.

3rd Query—What should be the nature and kind of amendments that a church member should engage in. P. B. Lanham, J. D. Hughey, W. D. Holland and T. C. Mathis.

4th Query—Are we giving for the advancement of God's kingdom as he has prospered us. Geo. Wright, D. E. Lanham, J. W. Quarles and J. C. Whitlock.

Sunday 10:30 a. m. Sunday school mass meeting conducted by superintendent of local school.

Missionary sermon by Rev. Z. T. Cody of the Baptist Courier.

Adjournment for dinner.

Afternoon services to be provided for.

C. M. Mellichamp, For committee.

Big lot of blankets just received at bargain prices. Israel Mukashy,