

Edgefield Advertiser.

Established 1835.

J. L. MIMS, Editor.

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Card of Thanks, Obituaries, Resolutions and Political Notices published at advertising rates.

Wednesday, October 17.

Most of us are having brain fag over how to make buckle and tongue meet.

Isn't it true, that while we perchance are letting the other fellow worry, some fellow is worrying us?

Talk about "pocket nerve," ours is so benumbed that we are not conscious of having one.

Well, the bright side of it, which itself is not very bright, is that harvesting cotton did not take much of our time this fall.

There is but one "richest man in the world," whoever he is, while there are about a million of us who tie for the place of "the poorest man in the world."

As bargain days seem to be the fashion, wonder if the County Treasurer will put on a bargain day to stimulate business? But, if he did, none of us would have the ready cash to avail ourselves of the bargain opportunity.

That Greenwood circus man was very considerate in posting the big show papers in Edgefield, for that is about the only way most of us will get to see the circus this fall—on the billboards.

The limitations of the city man are narrowing painfully. About the only thing left that is free to him is the air he breathes. He has to pay for the water he drinks and for the privilege of even talking to his neighbor for a block away.

Keep Up Your Morale.

Lowering clouds of disappointment and discouragement envelope most of us. The way is dark and the outcome uncertain. But to the resolute, determined man, the goal will be reached. It is such a crisis as this that tests men, revealing what manner of material that they are made of. Just as a storm, and not a calm, reveals the weak places in a vessel.

What the average individual most needs at this juncture, next to hard cash, is a resolute determination to press forward in spite of the overwhelming odds against him, thereby wresting victory from impending defeat. These words from Shakespeare are apropos, "Experience teaches that resolution is a sole help in need." Say, "By the help of God I will work my way out," and if you really seek His help, there will be a way out.

If you have pressing obligations which can not be met, and most of us have them, go to your creditors—never evade them—and have a heart to heart talk, making a clean breast of the situation. Nine times out of ten they will meet you half way.

We of the Southland, above all others, have good ground for renewed hope and taking hold afresh. Here the climate and soil make it possible for us to produce almost any crop that can be produced elsewhere. Nature's store house is here for us to draw upon, and what we need most is to look up and not down, look forward and not backward, doubling and trebling our determination to keep our heads above water, despite the billows that threaten to envelope us.

It was wise old Benjamin Franklin who said: "God helps those who help themselves."

Money for Banks is Now Available.

Money for banks which have made agricultural loans is now available, according to Latta Law, secretary of the South Carolina committee of the agricultural loan agency of the war finance corporation.

Advices from Washington are to the effect that the war finance corporation has approved \$400,000 advances to South Carolina banks for financing and exporting cotton.

"The South Carolina committee," said Mr. Law yesterday, "expects ap-

plications of at least a million dollars from the banks, bankers and trust companies of the state during the next week or ten days and arrangements have been made whereby loans can be made in a short time."

"We cannot lend money to the individual," Mr. Law continued. "The individual should apply to his bank, who in turn will make application to us. When the application is approved and some formalities complied with, the money will be forthcoming."

"We want to get this money out into circulation and believe that we will have a considerable number of applications. It is intended to help the agricultural business, and it will not be of much service in a vault."

Mr. Law said further that the loan agency of the war finance corporation with headquarters in this city, wished to announce that it had approved half a million dollars of cotton loans to South Carolina banks. He also said that the war finance corporation had granted \$500,000 direct to a Columbia bank for financing export cotton.

This money, made available by the war finance corporation, is intended to help the agricultural situation and is generally agreed that the funds will be most welcome.—The State.

The World Facing a Cotton Famine, and Its Meaning.

(From Manufacturers Record.)

Not since the Civil War period, when hundreds of thousands of people were idle in Lancashire because of the inability to buy cotton from the South, and when the desperate situation then almost forced the British Government to recognize the Confederacy in order to get cotton, has there been the certainty of such a world shortage as we are now facing.

The new crop is likely to fall below 7,000,000 bales, for it has been steadily deteriorating during the last three or four months. Adding the new crop to the supply brought over from former years will hardly give us of spinnable cotton enough to meet the world's actual requirements.

It is impossible to spin down to the last bale, and therefore all mills in this and other countries must of necessity always have some stock on hand and some in process of manufacture.

The actual amount required, therefore, will almost certainly exceed the available supply, and the world will go into the next crop shorter of cotton than it has been at any time since 1865 and 1868. This shortage cannot be made up for a number of years. The ravages of the boll weevil make it impossible for the South to raise a large crop for some years to come. This section cannot possibly, regardless of the price to which cotton may go, plant and cultivate an acreage large enough to give a big yield while the boll weevil holds sway, and there is no remedy in sight for the ravages of the weevil.

Moreover, the South is learning that in diversification of agriculture there is more prosperity for the individual farmer and for the South as a whole than would be in cotton at any price, and a large proportion of Southern farmers will never again concentrate all of their energies upon cotton growing. They have this year had a lesson which for a generation we have been trying to hammer into the South, viz.: that the most un-economic and wasteful thing the Southern farmer could possibly do was to raise a crop of sufficient size to give the cotton bears of the world the whip handle. The South has learned that a seven million bale crop at twenty centy or more per pound, (and it ought to go much higher), will be worth vastly more to this section than a twelve million bale crop at ten cents a pound.

It is, therefore, incumbent upon well-wisher of the South, banker, merchant and manufacturer, and land owner as well, to do all in their power to encourage diversified farming, to insist that the small land owner and tenant farmer shall have no lien crop credit at banks or stores unless they raise sufficient foodstuffs for their family needs, for credit on any other basis would be an injury to the borrower.

The lesson which has been learned will be of incalculable value to the South if, regardless of the price to which cotton may go, this section continues to concentrate its energies upon living at home instead of having "its smokehouse and corner in the West." The South ought not have to buy a pound of Western bacon or Western corn. It ought to provide the feedstuffs and foodstuffs for itself and have a surplus for shipment elsewhere.

Cotton is a curse, has been and ever will be, to the South except it be raised as a surplus crop, giving only such acreage to cotton as can be properly cultivated after putting in a sufficient acreage for food and feed

supplies. The acreage that is put in cotton should be heavily fertilized, but this acreage should be smaller next year than it has been this year. An acreage of 15,000,000 to 20,000,000 would be ample for the South if properly fertilized and intensely cultivated. The yield per acre would be larger, the cost less and the profit greater. But even this acreage would be too large unless the South can in addition thereto carry on the diversification of agriculture to a sufficient extent to produce its own grain and meats.

It behooves the bankers and the merchants who are in touch with the farm people of the South to begin an immediate intensive and aggressive campaign for increasing food production, and for still further lessening the cotton acreage; and at the same time insisting upon more intensive fertilization and cultivation of the acreage put into cotton and other crops. This way will lead to universal prosperity for the agricultural and all the business interests of the South. Any return to the system of concentrating attention upon cotton to the exclusion of foodstuffs would prove an unspeakable curse to this section and make cotton the lodestone around the neck of Southern industry and Southern agriculture which has held the tenant farmers of this section in economic slavery for so many years.

A Card From Mr. P. C. Elmrod.

To The Index-Journal: Recent resolutions as set forth by our good Baptist brethren relative to law enforcement was reproduced in Sunday's issue of the Index-Journal.

It is unfortunate that this, their recent mandate to our courts as to how they should be run, and their dictates to our grand juries and our judges as to what sentences they should measure out, should be allowed to be presented to a law executive body covered by the law of the land for all the people and not for any one sect, creed or religion.

This is a country of the people, by the people and for the people; a democratic republic separating church and state as far as the East is from the West; a constitution of our fathers giving to each and all certain rights, lights and privileges, baptised in blood at King's Mountain, Cowpens and Valley Forge and dedicated by a Bunker Hill monument, and giving to every citizen assurance that the church is one thing, the state another.

It is very unfortunate and a great mistake for the great soul saving institution of the Baptist church to send representatives to our honorable judges with a petition from their chiefs that in cases where the law is violated and the penalty is either a fine or a chain gang imprisonment, to give the unfortunate a chain gang sentence, thereby adding another burden to some heart broken mother who has a wayward son, when they themselves should be on their knees praying for the unsaved of this community.

In what way has a chain gang sentence ever directed a wayward man heavenward, but on the other hand does not it knock and kick him downward to perdition? Brothers, our mission on this earth is to lift up and not knock down. Our Lord and Saviour tells us in very plain words, "blessed are the merciful, for they shall obtain mercy." The Baptist church is no law-making body, but rather a soul saving institution, a church set on a hill, a lighthouse along the ribbed coast of a dangerous life to warn and guard some poor sinking seaman from the rocks of adversity. And now comes some fanatic Puritans with a dictation as to how the courts should punish evildoers. That is already established by law, governing all the people and not any particular religion.

I personally wish that all crime could be wiped off the face of the earth, but it started with Adam and Eve in the garden; murder started with Cain and Abel, and strong drink started with the Pharaohs in Egypt. And I fear such will continue until the Saviour again comes to this earth with good will towards all, malice towards none.

Respectfully,
Philip C. Elmrod.
Edgefield, Sept. 25th.

That Card From Mr. P. C. Elmrod.

To The Index-Journal: That card from one P. C. Elmrod which appeared in the Index-Journal must be an imposition and a fake. I wonder if such a man lives, or if this is not an effusion from some anonymous person. Certainly a person who is no better informed than to speak of "the Bautist church" is not competent to advise the Baptist churches of the Abbeville Association.

No one knows better than do Baptists that the separation between the

churches and the government is complete, and for this they stand, but this has never denied Christians or any one else the right of petition, and if the Christian people of this country did not stand for law enforcement there is no telling what would become of it, and such persons as Mr. Elmrod. I have never known a judge who was not glad to be approached upon any question of law enforcement, and who not only gave a respectful hearing, but expressed thanks for the interest manifested thereby. I understand that Judge Henry McIver, who is presiding over the court now in session in Greenwood, not only treated the committee who placed before him the resolutions adopted by the Abbeville Association, with great courtesy but took occasion to direct the especial attention of the grand jury to them and handed the resolutions to the jury for favorable consideration. There is no use in raising the question as to what this Honorable Judge and citizen would have done had Mr. Elmrod and his crowd approached him with a set of resolutions asking him to show favor to the blind tigers and liquor distillers of the country who are a disgrace to civilization.

Do not get nervous, Mr. Elmrod, the Abbeville Baptist Association is not the first Christian body to let it be known that it stood for law enforcement, and that it was behind the courts and officers and it will not be the last. Greenwood officers are right after the tigers. Mr. Elmrod, and they appreciate the support they are receiving from citizens good and true. Instead of pleading for mercy for whiskey sellers with whom you seem to be in such close touch, and so very full of sympathy for this especial class of law breakers, you had better advise them to quit the dirty business.

Some years ago, when ministers of the gospel began to plead for the suppression of the liquor devil, it was persons of Mr. Elmrod's disposition who advised them to preach the gospel and let politics alone, but they would not be advised by that crowd, and they are not going to hear what seems to be a voice from the liquor ghost as to what the preachers and churches are to do about standing for law enforcement.

G. W. Gardner.
Greenwood, S. C., Sept. 28,

If you need a Battery see us, we now have the GENUINE FORD BATTERY for \$25.00.

YONCE & MOONEY.

Buy a buggy, wagon, set of harness or some other article which you need at the cut price offered at the Edgefield Mercantile Company. Come before the bargains have all been handed out.—Advertisement.

We will re-cover your Ford top, including back curtain for \$12.00 Let us do this for you before the weather comes.

YONCE & MOONEY.

Notice.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who are indebted to the estate of the late R. E. Cheatham to make payment to the undersigned and also all persons who hold claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned properly attested.

Mrs. May West Cheatham,
Administratrix.
October 12, 1921.

NOTICE!

Concordia Lodge No. 50, A. F. M. will hereafter hold its regular communication on the SECOND

MONDAY night of each month instead of Friday night as heretofore. All members are kindly requested to observe the change and be present accordingly.

J. H. CANTELOU, W. M.
Edgefield, S. C., August 1, 1921.

Notice of Final Discharge.

To All Whom These Presents May Concern:

Whereas, J. Claude Johnson has made application unto this court for Final Discharge as General Guardian in re the Estate of Maud Smith Johnson, his ward this the 28th day of September, 1921,

These Are Therefore, to cite any and all kindred, creditors or parties interested, to show cause before me at Edgefield Court House, South Carolina, on the 28th day of October, 1921, at 11 o'clock a. m., why said order of Discharge should not be granted.

W. T. KINNAIRD,
J. P., E. C., S. C.

Ride while you pay.—Ford. Y. & M.

Dr. King's New Discovery
KILLS THE COUGH. CURES THE LUNGS.



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GREATEST LIVE STOCK SHOW
in the history of the Fair Association. Come and see how others are meeting the boll weevil menace.

AUTOMOBILE RACES
Fast track, well known drivers, speedy cars. Purses amount to \$3,000. Auto races on Friday, 28th.

HORSE RACING
On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. Pacing and Trotting races for purses of \$300 each event, with added money. Running Races 200 purses of \$150, each event, with added money.

AUTO POLO—SOMETHING NEW
Stripped automobiles in exciting polo games. First time ever seen in the South. One exhibit each day between races Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; also one each evening during fireworks.

BIG FIREWORKS EVERY NIGHT
On the Midway, the famous C. A. Worthan Shows, featuring 30 attractions, many new and novel.

POULTRY EXHIBIT
under the auspices of the South Carolina Poultry Breeders' Association, held in conjunction with the State Fair. E. E. Adams, President, Charleston, S. C.

AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS
from every section of the state, including work of Boys' Corn and Pig Clubs; also Girls' Club work.

CAROLINA-CLEMSON FOOTBALL CLASSIC
The one big football game of the season. Reserved seats provided for 3,000 spectators. Football Day, Thursday, 27th.

REDUCED RATES ON ALL RAILROADS
Admissions: Adults, 75c; children under 12 years, 35c. Further reduced rates for school children's tickets when bought in advance in bulk. These tickets not sold at fair grounds, but must be secured in advance from the treasurer and will be redeemed at full value if not used. Prices 25c and 30c each.

For premium list or information, write
D. F. EFIRD, Secretary, Columbia, S. C.

Columbia-October-24-28

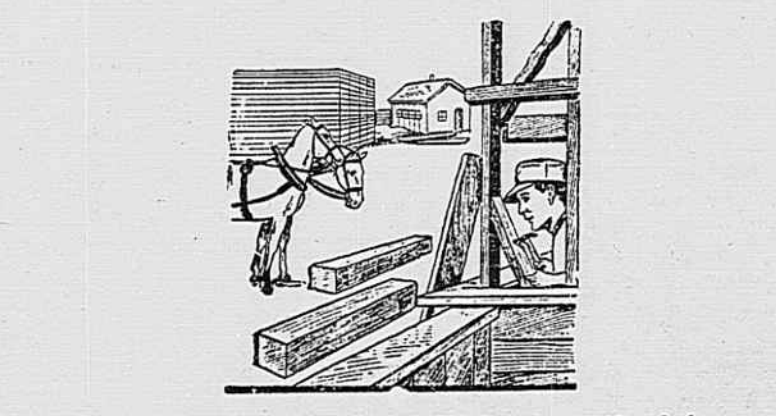
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"I don't need them very often, but when I do, I need them quick. One or two and the pain is gone." Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you quickly and safely—no unpleasant after effects—no danger of forming a drug habit. Next time you pass a drug store stop in and get a box. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills contain no habit forming drugs. Your Druggist Has Them.

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QUALITY—SERVICE
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See our representative, C. E. May.