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PEOPLE MUST HELP IN BUILDING ROADS

IMPOSSIBLE TO COVER THE COUNTY WITH CHAIN GANG AT ONCE

TO USE A SPLIT-LOG DRAG

Supervisor Wayland Writes Timely Letter Urging Overseers to Help Work on Roads.

The great problem before the road makers of Dillon county today is the same that is before a great many of the counties throughout the State. This is to build permanently good roads, and, at the same time, give proper attention to maintaining the rest of the roads.

There are many places throughout the county where attention is badly needed, and a little work would go a long way. Some poor roads have gone very much to the bad in certain spots, and some good roads are suffering from wear. A very little work, done in the right place and in the right way, would correct the evil nine times out of ten. But there are a great many such places, and a little work in each place means a vast amount of work in all.

It is entirely out of the question to try to do this work with the chain gang. In the first place it would be too enormously expensive. The chain gang is a heavy outfit, requiring a lot of work to move it, and to lose a day of its time would be wasting enough money to do the necessary odds and ends of work over several miles of the average road. We must have some permanently improved highways to show for the money spent and work done, or else give up the idea of having good roads at all.

New Orleans, Oct. 30. — In addressing the cotton conference, which met here today, Clarence Ousley, editor of The Port Worth Record, on whose suggestion Gov. C. Colquitt called the conference, reviewed conditions which led up to the present low prices for cotton and suggested as a remedial factor the establishing of a joint bureau of statistics by the Southern States.

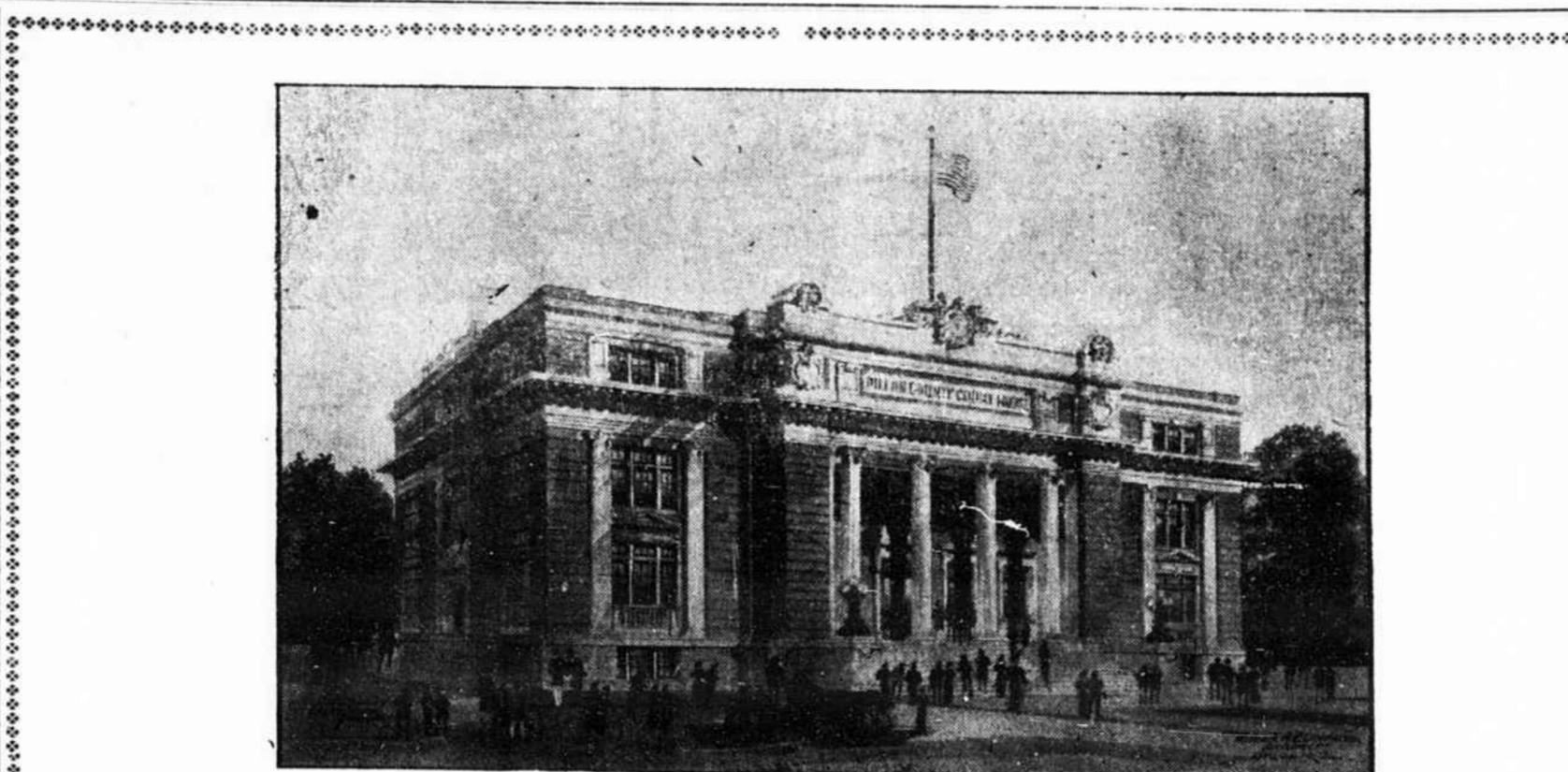
Mr. Ousley criticized the Federal government's plan of issuing statistics on the cotton industry, branding it as "one-sided," benefiting largely the speculator and manufacturer, and working detriment to the producer. He declared that ninety-cent cotton means the confiscation of the cotton farmer's labor, and presented figures to show that the cost of producing a staple is approximately eleven cents a pound.

In criticizing the government for issuing statistics and estimates on cotton production without giving the farmer the benefit of statistics relating to cotton consumption, Mr. Ousley said: "The mockery of it is that when the farmer planted the crop he is now selling the world guessed that he would make about 12,500,000 bales, and indicated a readiness to pay him \$5 a bale, or \$812,500,000, but now when an alert Federal government announces that his crop 13,800,000 bales, the world offers him only \$4.8 a bale, or \$621,000,000, or \$191,500,000 less for 1,300,000 extra bales more. Only a worldwide panacea could excuse such an economic absurdity."

If no other escapes from this injustice is available, Mr. Ousley said he would favor as a matter of desperate self-defense in the cotton industry an interstate compact appropriating cotton production with uniform legislation penalizing the excess under a system of state control and to prescribe each man's acreage: "What is the obvious remedy for immediate relief?" he continued. "Manifestly it is to hold him for better prices — for a demonstration that the world needs the present crop and will pay a fair price for it."

"If we could stop selling for 30 days, we could bring the spinners to terms; if we could retain even the one-fourth of the crop until spring and could exhibit a reduction of one-fourth in next year's acreage, we could sell the remainder of the crop at 20 cents a pound."

"A system of warehouses for storage and for financing a holding movement is necessary and our legislative body should make haste to employ every device of law and to employ every constitutional power of the State to encourage gradual marketing."



How Dillon County's New \$80,000 Court House Will Look When Completed. One of The Handsomest Court Houses in The State

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Concluding, Mr. Ousley said: "Under the present system of crop reporting and crop marketing, the farmer is selling in the dark, while the spinner is buying in the light. The spinner knows precisely what the farmer has; the farmer knows nothing of what the spinner needs. Supply is proclaimed to all the world, but the demand is hidden in the secret recesses of trade."

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the second going into his abdomen, entering from near the point of the right hip.

After the shooting Mr. Cooper was assisted to the drug store by Mr. Hammond Salley, and later taken to his home, where he was attended by Dr. Robert Gardner and Dr. H. J. Salley, who called in Dr. Paul A. Phillips this morning. After holding a consultation, the wounded man was hurried to the Columbia Hospital, where an operation will be performed.

Not Expected to Survive.

From a statement made by the attending physicians it will be a miracle if Mr. Cooper recovers. It was reported in the town of Salley that the town council of Salley had required Mr. Corley to put up a bond of fifty dollars, and that he had not been put under arrest.

From information received it seems certain that Mr. Corley will plead self-defense, but no statement was received from either Mr. Corley or Mr. D. Hammond Salley. The prominence of the parties concerned only adds to the seriousness of the matter.

Both Well Connected.

Mr. Howell Cooper was raised from his infancy by his uncle and aunt, the Rev. and Mrs. Howell W. Cooper, the former of whom died several years ago. The grief of his aged aunt, bent with the weight of time, fully four score years old, she bent her white head over the strong form of him who was dear to her than a child, as she never known any other motherhood help they are getting along slow.

STRUCK BY AUTO.

Mr. W. G. Butler, of Pages Mills Knocked Down by Machine

Although there was a very large crowd in town Thursday to attend the John Robinson circus only one accident was reported during the day. Mrs. W. G. Butler, of Pages Mills, who came up to attend the circus, was struck by Mr. J. W. Hamer's automobile as she attempted to cross the street near the circus ground. There were quite a number of vehicles in the street going in both directions, and Mrs. Butler attempted to cross the thoroughfare just as a large machine passed going toward the circus tent. Immediately following the first machine was Mr. J. W. Hamer's machine and Mrs. Butler was caught between the two. Mr. Hamer did everything in his power to slacken the speed of his machine but before it could be brought to a standstill the front wheels struck Mrs. Butler and hurled her to one side of the road. The machine did not pass over her body as was first reported, and no limbs were broken, the only injury being a slight bruise on the hip. Mrs. Butler suffered badly from the shock and after being given medical attention she was carried to a hotel where she remained until she was able to be taken home. Mrs. Butler attaches no blame to Mr. Hamer as it was impossible for him to see her in time to avoid the accident.

Woman a Mississippi Pilot.

Alton, Ill., Oct. 28. — Holding a pilot's and master's license and with a thorough knowledge of the Mississippi and Illinois rivers, a woman at the wheel of the steamboat Mary is one of the competitors for transportation of the apple crop from the Illinois district. Mrs. W. G. Hulet, captain and pilot of the boat, belonging to her husband, is the only woman steamboat master in this section of the Mississippi Valley.

TRAGEDY IN LAMAR STORE

Albert Windham Kills Joe Slater Before Many Witnesses.

Lamar, Oct. 28. — Special: Albert Windham, a young white farmer of this section, shot and killed Joe Slater, a negro, in the store of B. S. Stokes, here, this afternoon. It seems that Windham and the negro had some words a day or two ago, and happened to meet in this afternoon, when the quarrel was renewed, with the above result.

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Miss Irene McCall, of Mullins, is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Daisy McLean.

three years. Have been using Noah's Liniment, and will say that it cured me completely. Can walk better than I have in years. Rev. S. E. Cyrus, Donald, S. C.

For Cuts and Bruises

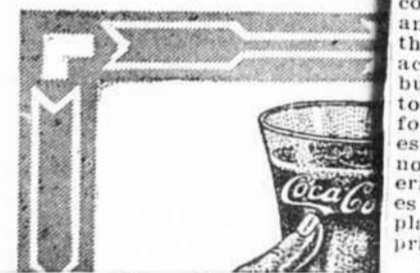
"While working at my trade (from work) got bruised and cut frequently, and I find Noah's Liniment takes all the soreness and heals the wound immediately. Edwin Ryan, Swansboro, Va."

Rheumatism in Neck

"I received the bottle of Noah's Liniment and think it has helped me greatly. I have rheumatism in my neck and it relieved right away. Mrs. Martha A. Lambert, Beverly Dan, Va."

Pains in the Back

"I suffered ten years with a dreadful sore pain in my back, and tried different medicines. Less than half a bottle of Noah's Liniment made a perfect cure. Mrs. Rev. D. Billingsley, Point Eastern, Va."



Bermuda.

The wet weather that is prevailing now is greatly against the farmers of this section. As they have only about half of their cotton gathered and cannot get any help they are getting along slow.

A good many of our farmers spent last Thursday at Dillon taking in the show, and report a fine time. There has been no weddings to report at present, but it is likely that there will be soon, judging from the way some of our young men are sporting.

Mrs. Neva Moody has been confined to her room for the past week with typhoid fever. We are sorry to report that she is not doing so well.

THE PAGES MILLS SHOOTING.

Further Details Which Throw New Light on Unfortunate Affair.

Further details concerning the shooting of Dr. J. G. Rogers by a Mr. Sparkman at Pages Mills last Thursday a week ago show that Dr. Rogers was not advancing on Sparkman when the shooting occurred, as was first reported. Dr. Rogers was at his race track working his horses preparatory to entering the races at Fayetteville and Columbia. Sparkman and some other men were at the track also and it is said that Sparkman used abusive language toward the Doctor. Dr. Rogers told Sparkman that if he had come out there to raise a row that he could get it in the shape of a good square fight. Sparkman refused to fight and Dr. Rogers started back to his work when Sparkman began to curse him. At this moment Dr. Rogers turned to resent the language when Sparkman began firing at him. The first bullet entered the leg and when Dr. Rogers fell to the ground Sparkman, it is said, fired three more bullets at him, all of which went wild. It is said that Sparkman has been in shooting difficulties before. Dr. Rogers' wound is very painful and although it will be several days before he can leave his bed he is at present doing as well as could be expected. Dr. Rogers has legions of friends throughout the county who deeply regret the unfortunate occurrence and sincerely trust that his recovery will be rapid and permanent.

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HOLD YOUR COTTON REDUCE THE AVERAGE

GOVERNORS PLAN FOR RELIEF OF THE SOUTHERN FARMERS

TO PLANT LESS NEXT YEAR

Keep Unsold Portion of Present Crop Off the Market. State Warehouse System Recommended.

New Orleans, Oct. 31. — The farmers of the South must withhold from the market every remaining bale of the present season's crop of cotton and follow this with a concerted and binding agreement to reduce next season's cotton acreage at least 25 per cent., if they hope to restore the South's great money staple to a normal price level and retrieve the losses sustained by reason of present low prices.

This is the plan which the Conference of Southern Governors adopted at its concluding session today, to secure immediate relief from the depression in the price of the staple.

Live at Home—Cotton as Surplus.

"We earnestly recommend to the planters of the Southern States to follow the example of Louisiana and so diversify their crops as to produce everything necessary for consumption on the farm and let cotton be the surplus crop, even if the quantity raised shall be twenty-five per cent. less than the present crop, as then they will get just as much in return for much less labor than this year's crop will yield at present prices. They will soon free themselves from debt and be in condition without financial aid to sell gradually as the demand shall exist and not market the work of a year in 60 or 90 days as they have been accustomed to doing."

Urge Consumption Figures.

"We call upon our Representatives in Congress to have the present crop reporting system so amended as to require the periodical publication of reliable statistics of cotton consumption and trade information, gathered from all cotton-consuming countries, and we recommend, also, and for ourselves agree that the commissioners of agriculture in the cotton States gather and publish like information and we suggest to the legislatures of the cotton States to adopt to this end, any uniform legislation enabling the agricultural commissioners to act in concert and to constitute a bureau of cotton manufactured, cotton trade, and cotton consuming information, to the end that, with the estimates of production which are now furnished by the Federal Government, there may also be estimates of demand and thus put the planter in position to fix a fair price for his products."

Prosecute Bears, Also.

"The members of the conference have been reliably informed that bulls on the cotton exchanges have been indicted in the United States Courts under the Sherman Act for conspiring to buy cotton and advance the price, and if this is in accordance with the provisions of this Act then we respectfully insist that the bears in the exchanges who conspire to sell cotton, which they do not possess, with the expectation of a decline in price, or for the purpose of affecting a decline, be likewise prosecuted."

State Warehousing System.

It is earnestly recommended that the several State Governments shall take appropriate action to bring about such warehousing system, or systems, as will best serve the interests of the producer of cotton. "In view of the apparent demand for cotton during the next thirteen months we recommend that the unsold cotton of the present crop be withdrawn from the market and disposed of by a system of gradual marketing. We urge bankers and business men to co-operate with the farmers in this undertaking."

Plan to Reduce Acreage.

"Reduction of acreage in 1912 is urged as a necessary part of any plan in holding and financing the present crop. We recommend, and for ourselves agree, that the Governor of each cotton State proceed at once to appoint a representative in each county, who in turn will appoint a representative in each school district or young precinct, to secure from every farmer a binding, written pledge to reduce his cotton acreage in 1912, 25 per cent. below his acreage in 1911."

After All, Up to Farmers.

"It is our firm opinion, that by prompt action under co-operation and organization, the cotton farmers and business men of the Southern States can speedily rescue themselves from impending sacrifice and can restore the fair price which demonstrated demand warrants and can insure stable values from year to year."

There are men who will wait patiently for the free lunch to be served and then go home and start a rough house because dinner isn't ready on time.—Athlison Globe.