

**"HOLD YOUR COTTON!"
ADVISES C. S. BARRETT**

**"Farmers Union Does Not Intend
To Let Bear Gamblers
Rob The South."**

Union City, Ga., Aug. 29.—National President Barrett, of the Farmers Union, today made his first official expression regarding the attitude of that big organization in the battle that is coming this fall to maintain the price of cotton at a proper level.

"The Farmers Union," says President Barrett, "issues an invitation to the entire South to co-operate with it in saving to this section many millions of dollars on the cotton crop of 1911-1912. It is for the merchant, the business man, the banker, the smallest citizen, no less than the farmer, to figure the difference between eight or nine cent cotton and thirteen or fourteen cent cotton. The fight we are going to win is not alone in behalf of the farmer. It is waged in the interest of the Southern business world, as a whole. To that degree, it is not only the duty, but the individual profit, of every citizen in the Southern states to join hands with the Farmers union, to the end that the powerful machinery of this organization may be brought to bear with complete success upon the present situation."

"To the farmer, whether or not a member of the Farmers union, my imperative advice is, 'Hold your cotton!' It is worth infinitely more than the price now quoted. You should first go to your local banker, if you are in debt, and borrow sufficient money, with cotton as collateral, to enable you to hold. Your own banker knows you best, and it is his interest to aid you in the fight. Should he fail you—and I don't think he will—you can depend upon us for assistance."

"The Farmers union does not intend that a clique of bear gamblers or domestic and foreign spinners shall combine to dictate the price of our product, or to rob the section of a tremendous sum of money. It is for the South we are working. Now is the time for every Southerner to prove his business insight, and it is not the time for hypocritical pretensions. It is a cold matter of dollars and cents. If the farmer suffers, the business man, every business interest, suffers along with him."

"It is no longer possible to produce cotton for eight or nine cents at a profit. If we could return to the old prices for mules, supplies, farm machinery, land itself, the

proposition would be feasible. But as we can not, the farmer must insist upon the price of his product being maintained upon a level with that of every other product.

"The South ought to be abundantly able to finance and hold its own principal product. The accomplishment should be a matter of pride, as well as of common sense. Practical men realize that the cotton crop of the opening season will not be nearly so large as it has been reported. We who have investigated know that there will be demand, at a fair price, for every pound of the staple produced. The main thing is for the farmers, large and small, organized and organized, to get together and resolve that they will not be cheated out of the fruit of their toil."

"Every solitary Southerner is interested in the same result. And to each one, in whatever calling, I extend a cordial invitation to work with us for his own monetary interest, no less than that of the farm. As for the latter—another season or two of fair prices means absolute emancipation from debt. That thought should be sufficient to nerve him for the battle, especially when he is assured assistance in its winning."

"Captain Reuben F. Kolb, commissioner of agriculture of Alabama, has called a meeting of the commissioners of agriculture of the Southern states, and of all interested parties, barring none, to deliberate means for maintaining the price of cotton. This conference will follow the Farmers union convention, to be held at Shawnee, Okla., September 5, and the convention will be liberally, if not as a body, represented at the conference. I urge all Southerners who realize the importance of the occasion to meet with the commissioners and with members of the Farmers union in this conference. Let all come, not to discuss the farmers' 'greatness,' which may be taken for granted, nor any other subject but the securing of a proper price for cotton. That is a big enough job for a gathering composed of the South's best brains, and it should not be interfered with by 'hot air' or discussions admirable in their way, but without any bearing on the paramount issue."

"Prompt action taken by this joint conference, following the policies outlined at the Farmers union convention, will bring triumph in a campaign which no Southerner, however humble, can afford to self-interest and patriotism to ignore."
CHARLES S. BARRETT.

NOTICE OF FINAL DISCHARGE

Having filed in the office of the Probate Judge for Kershaw county my final return as Guardian of the estate of B. O. Kennedy, R. M. Kennedy and H. B. Kennedy, notice is hereby given that I will apply to said Court on Monday, the 25th day of September, 1911, for a final discharge as Guardian of said estates.
A. D. Kennedy,
Guardian.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all parties indebted to the estate of Emma Alexander to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and all parties having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same duly attested.
WESTON ALEXANDER,
Administrator.

September 1, 1911.

Notice

All orders for wood from my wood yard from Sept. 1, will be accompanied by bill for same. My terms are strictly cash.

H. TRUESDELL,
Camden, S. C., Sept. 1, 1911.

Notice

All persons are hereby notified that hunting, trapping, or other trespassing on my land in any way whatever, is strictly forbidden. Any person or persons violating this notice will be dealt with according to law.
HUGH S. THOMPSON,
Aug. 8, 1911.

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J. B. Zemp

ANKLETS LATEST FAD.

Cleopatra Wore Them. Why Not Modern Charmers? Is Asked.

New York, Aug. 30.—No, she isn't losing anything. That gleam of gold and jewels just above her dapper little pump is right where it belongs. Her own dainty hands, or those of her maid, clasped it about the contours of the black silk stocking, for that's the place it was made for.

Anklets are coming into fashion. Already they flash over the waxen floors of town and country ball-rooms, and it won't be long, if one may believe prophetic jewelers, before one can get a glimpse of gold and jewels about my lady's ankle as she climbs out of her automobile on the afternoon shopping tour.

Of course Cleopatra wore them. Who knows but that particular enhancement of her charms was the final touch that made Marc Anthony throw the world away at Atrium? They still wear anklets in the East, behind the lattices of harems, but they are not common in Europe and they are still rare this side of the Atlantic.

It was only a week or two ago that a fair dancer appeared at Manhattan Beach with a band of gem-encrusted gold clasping her open-work stockings. She created a sensation. But so swiftly was she whirled hither and thither to the lively music of a two-step that on-lookers could not tell whether opals or emeralds or rubies had the honor of shining there.

A day or two since Mrs. Louise Winterfeldt, wife of the banker, caused heads to turn as she left the Ritz-Carlton early in the evening. For she wore, as the fortunate ones who saw it say a diamond anklet that could not be worth less than \$25,000. Some made it \$50,000. Fifth avenue jewelers are beginning to sit up and take notice, for each of the new trinkets worn means a fat order for one of them. They hope the fashion will grow.

One of them who knows all about anklets, for he has made them, both here and abroad, says:

"They have been going in and out of style in Europe for some years past, and of course they've always been good form in the East. The first one I ever made was for a princess of the Swedish royal house. That was in 1897."

"No, I will not tell you who she was, for it is understood that those orders are always given in confidence. Then later, not more than a year or two ago, I made one for a rich Western girl in this country. It was just to satisfy a hobby, I think."

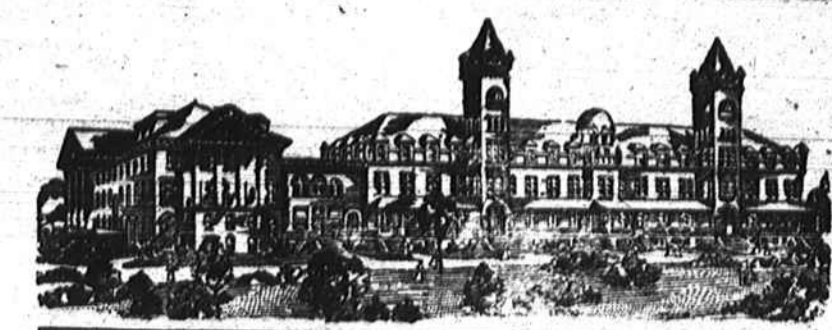
"The anklet is made in one or two pieces, according to the prefer-

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ence of the wearer. But the prime requisite is that it fits perfectly.

"Because of the movement of the ankle in walking, it requires a master of the jeweler's art so to shape the gold or silver band that it will set closely and at the same time allow perfect freedom of movement."

"The less expensive anklets are made with an opening, usually at the back, but the ones that are studded with diamonds or other of the precious stones are cunningly fashioned so that their circumference expands or contracts as the owner walks. The joints are placed at the sides."

"Whether the new form of feminine decoration will become so common that 10 and 25 cents stores will add them to their stock of jewelry is a matter of speculation."

It is quite easy to imagine such a condition.

"Infinite possibilities offer themselves with the anklet. Why not a little purse on the outer side, or a card case, or a powder box?"

"Wouldn't it be a good thing to have a fine chain run from ankle to ankle and forebly make the walk conform to the hobble skirt?"

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