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The Enterprise

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VOL. IX. - NO. 9

WILLIAMSTON, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1907

WHOLE NO. 402

Official Appeal to Peanut Growers

Minimum Price Four Cents Per Pound for Prime and \$1 Per Bushel for Spanish—Special Committee Urges All Growers to Stand for This Price—Sound and Just Reasons for Their Action

At the meeting of the Peanut Growers' Association in Suffolk, Va., November 1st, of which a brief report is given in our Virginia letter a special committee was appointed to prepare and publish an address upon the peanut situation. This committee was composed of Col. L. R. Edwards, of Franklin, Va., E. S. Askew, of Widsor, N. C., Secretary of the Association, and J. Peter Holland, of Franklin.

This committee issued its address last Thursday in the form of a straightforward and entirely sensible appeal to all the peanut producers of Virginia and North Carolina, urging them to stand together in maintenance of the minimum prices fixed at the recent meeting of the Association.

FOUR CENTS FOR STANDARD. This minimum is 4 cents for prime running nuts and \$1 per bushel for Spanish.

In its introduction the appeal says: "The establishing of the minimum price of the organization does not mean that you are to sell your peanuts at that price, but simply recommends and urges the peanut growers not to sell at a less price than the minimum price established."

REASON FOR ACTION. "Further, it is not intended to convey the impression that this Association in convention assembled, assumed that it had the arbitrary power to fix the minimum price at four cents, but it does mean that this minimum price was based upon the following facts."

The 1907 crop is less than three-fourths of an average. The quality of the present crop, especially as to color, is above the average.

The cost of production, due to the high price of land, implements, fertilizers, labor, and living expenses, is greater than ever before. Four cents would mean only a small profit, as the 1907 crop, when ready for market, will cost the producer about three and one-half cents a pound.

The farmers are urged not to sell their entire crops even at the minimum schedule price, but only enough to supply their urgent needs.

APPEAL TO NON-MEMBERS. The following appeal is made particularly to non-members:

"We earnestly and respectfully appeal to those farmers who have not as yet become members of the organization, to stand shoulder to shoulder with the members of the organization in maintaining the price. The right to fix a reasonable and just price, just to the consumer as well as to the producer, can hardly be questioned, and if you believe that this price established is reasonable and just, we confidently believe that you will do all in your power to assist your fellow-man in securing to himself and to yourself, his and your just reward for honest toil."

JUST PRICE FOR PRODUCTS. The address goes on to say that the country merchants are seriously and deeply interested in the movement, their interests being almost identical with those of the peanut producers, and the co-operation of these merchants is sought.

The farmers are urged to market their peanuts in good order. The appeal closes:

"This is an age of organization, and surely no cause can be more just than the cause of an organization seeking to bring to those who toil from year to year a just and reasonable price for farm products."

The Association represents a belt in Virginia and North Carolina which is said to produce seven-eighths of the world's supply.—Progressive Farmer.

Foley's Kidney Cure will cure any case of kidney trouble that is not beyond medical aid. C. C. Chase, & S. R. Biggs.

An Appeal for "The Bread Line"

The Bowery Mission "Bread Line," at which 1,000 men who are out in the streets for the night are given a breakfast of hot coffee and rolls every morning at one o'clock, is one of the most pathetic sights in all the wide, wide world. Long before the hour of opening, these poor, starving men stand in a single line that sometimes extends for blocks in length, waiting for the coffee and rolls. During the last winter, this breakfast was given to a total of 144,000 homeless men and boys, and up to date nearly half a million of the homeless have had their weary tramp restfully interrupted by this unique ministrations. The first of these Breakfasts is given on Thanksgiving morning, and the last on the following Easter morning. Altogether the Mission supplied, this year, over 233,000 meals and 10,072 lodgings to homeless men and boys.

It is for this grand, philanthropic work that we ask your kind and practical co-operation. The homeless, friendless, disheartened and despairing men and boys of the Bowery are not native New Yorkers but men and boys who, until within a year, lived happily at the old homestead with father and mother, and perhaps wife. They are stranded here, and in despair appeal to the Old Bowery Mission, which, for over thirty years, has been to the unfortunate, as the rescue cities of old, a haven of encouragement, rest and protection. Shall we turn them away? It rests with the good people of this country to decide this question, and may God graciously help you to decide it aright. JOHN C. EARL, Financial Secretary, 92 Bible House, New York City.

DeWitt's Carbolyzed Witch Hazel Salve penetrates the pores—thoroughly cleanses—and is healing and soothing. Good for piles. Sold by S. R. Biggs, Williamston, N. C. Slade Jones & Co., Hamilton, N. C.

There are a great many reasons why Kentucky is now in the Republican ranks, the chief of them being that the Republican candidates got the most votes.

Sick Headache

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at All Druggists & Dealers in Patent Medicine and try it.

Mr. Grover Cleveland, is still able to enjoy a rabbit hunt, it appears. This, and the fact that he recently survived the consultation of six physicians, indicates that our only ex-president is good for many days yet.

Trial Catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by S. R. Biggs.

The election being over this year the next vote will be on the size of the turkey that father will be called upon to pay for about the end of the month.

How to Treat a Sprain. Sprains, swellings and lameness are promptly relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. This liniment reduces inflammation and soreness so that a sprain may be cured in about one-third the time required by the usual treatment. For sale by All Druggists & Dealers in Patent Medicine.

Unfortunately there was no election in Indiana to indicate whether Fairbanks has his popularity injured in his own state by the cocktail incident.

MUCH THANKS.

She sat beside me at the play. I knew her not at all. But in a coy and careless way she let her hapless fall beneath the seat between my feet. Of course I had to crawl.

And as I handed them to her (Ah, happy finger touch!) She said to me, she said, said she, "Oh, thank you—very much!"

She stood beside me in the car. And we were strangers quite. I wasn't going very far. And so I thought I might give up my seat to rest her feet. (Now, wasn't that polite?)

As from the overhanging strap she loosed her frantic clutch she said to me, she said, said she, "Oh, thank you—very much!"

She passed me on the avenue. As promenadeurs pass. Her dainty kerchief dotted blue and airy light as gas. She dropped behind I strove to find. And found it for the lass.

And as I placed it in her hand. Profaned with gutter smutch. She said to me, she said, said she, "Oh, thank you—very much!"

Now, this was not one woman lone. But these were ladies three. And many more from some to zone. Have thus been served by me. And other men who're helpful when they cannot help but be.

And ever thus we got their thanks (It surely beats the Dutch). They always say them this-a-way. "Oh, thank you—very much!"

I hope some time before I go to fill a tomb or urn. The ladies may not thank me so—For thanks I do not yearn. Yet if they don't, stay dead I won't—I surely shall return!

I shall return from out the pit. And happily one may touch. My ghost and say, the same old way. "Oh, thank you—very much!" —Robertus Love in Judge.

Cipher Code. "So that dining room orchestra plays by instruction, eh?" said the new arrival.

"Oh, yes!" replied the corpulent proprietor. "When I notice a guest slipping hot coffee I signal 'P. L.' That means 'Play loud.'"

"Rather interesting." "Yes, and then when I see one eating soup with a great deal of noise I signal 'P. V. L.' That means 'Play very loud.'"

"Clever—very clever. Is that all of the code?" "Oh, no—When a man starts to eat corn off the cob I hurry up and signal 'P. B. L. A. B. T. C.'"

"And what does that mean?" "Why that means 'Play blamed loud and beat the cymbals.'" —Chicago News.

Just Kids. "How do you like my new hat, Kitty?" "Lubley, Minnie, I had one just like it last winter." —New York World.

Incorrigible. In a certain school of Washington there was one lad who would persist in saying "had went." One day the teacher "kept him in," saying: "While I am out of the room you may write 'have gone' fifty times."

When the pedagogue returned he found that the boy had dutifully performed the task, having written "have gone" fifty times. On the other side of the paper, however, was this message from the absent one: "I have went." JOHN WHITE. —Harper's Weekly.

WHERE THE MERCHANT FAILS

An Iowa Farmer Tells Him He Should Advertise, and How.

An Iowa farmer contributes to the Des Moines Capital the following very pertinent suggestion as to why the mail order houses succeed in getting the business of the rural communities away from local merchants:

"If the mail order houses get \$1,000 out of this county each month that belongs to the home merchants the fault is with the merchants themselves. The mail order houses advertise and give us prices on everything they offer for sale. They tell us what they have and what they want for it. Of course we get soaked once in a while and if we do we can try some other house. Most of the home merchants who advertise at all don't quote prices. They neglect to tell us what we want to know—the price. Of course we can go to the store and ask the price of this article, and that, but you know how it is—one doesn't know so well exactly what he wants to buy when he gets in a store as when he is at home. And there is where the mail order houses make their hit. They send their advertising matter into homes and we read it when we have nothing else to do and every member of the family who reads their stuff usually finds something that he or some other member of the family wants and many orders are made up and sent out just at such times."

"Right here is where the home merchant falls down. If he talked up his business to us in our homes the same as the mail order houses do the people would be in to see him the next time they came to town, and in many cases extra trips would be made to get the things at once that we didn't know we wanted until they were brought to our attention."

"The home merchant can save the expense of getting up a catalogue. We people read the home paper more carefully than we do the catalogue, and if the merchant wants to talk business with us let him put his talk in the home papers and put it in so that we know he means business. The home merchant likely, nine times out of ten, sells his goods as cheap as the mail order houses, and I believe on many things they are much cheaper but how are we to know if he doesn't tell us about it."

"A merchant must not think that even his best customers know his goods so well that they can tell what he has without being shown. "It is none of my business how the home merchant runs his business, but I don't like to see these roasts in the papers all the time about us fellows who get a little stuff shipped in once in a while and never any thing said on the other side. There are always two sides of a question, and I have given you mine. If it is worth anything to you you can take it."

A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very young babes. The whole-some green leaves and tender stems of a lung-healing mountainous shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plant extract, that helps to heal aching lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the Doctor uses, "The Sacred Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. S. R. Biggs.

Shoved Back the Tide. "Blitherin' Bobbie, a Dumfarlin carter," went down to Charlestown one day for a load of sand, but to his dismay found it was high water and none could be got. After pouring out the vials of his wrath on the harbor master for allowing the tide to rise he went home with his empty cart. Coming back next day when it happened to be low water, he exclaimed:

"Aye, this is something like the thing. The best o' folk's name the war o' bein' spoken to." —Dundee People's Journal.

One Hundred And Fifty Millions.

(News & Observer.)

Most of the big battles of the world have been fought on Sunday. Perhaps that is precedent enough for the fact that it was on Sunday night that Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou gave out the statement that he would issue fifty million dollars of Panama Canal bonds and issue one hundred million dollars of interest-bearing certificates as is authorized by law in time of emergency. As to the emergency and the effect he believes these measures will have, Mr. Cortelyou says:

"The Panama bonds will serve as a measure of most substantial relief, for among other things the law expressly provides that they may be used as a basis for additional national bank circulation."

"The proceeds of the sale of certificates provided for under the above section can be deposited almost simultaneously with their purchase, upon approved security. They can be made directly available at points where the need is most urgent and especially for the movement of the crops, which, if properly accelerated, will give the greatest relief and result in the most immediate financial returns. The acceptance of subscriptions by the Secretary of the Treasury will be made with special reference to such use."

"Both the bonds and certificates are attractive as absolutely safe investment."

"These measures will, among other things, enable the Secretary of the Treasury to meet public expenditures without withdrawing for that purpose any appreciable amount of the public moneys now deposited in national banks throughout the country."

Inasmuch as these are the measures determined upon to afford the needed relief from the money famine let us hope that the expected relief will materialize. Mr. Cortelyou says the money will be "directly available at points where the need is most urgent and especially for the movement of crops." If this money will ease conditions so that the price for crops will rise to the level they were at before the panic, the cotton farmers will be benefited.

The hope of the South is in the movement of its cotton crop at fair prices. Just as soon as the farmers get what cotton is worth every business and every interest in the South will improve, though, of course, the development of large and new industries will be affected by the general conditions in the country, though full prices for this crop would largely neutralize tight money in the centres for enterprises not too large for Southern financial institutions to handle. Besides, the export of cotton to Europe will turn the balance of trade in our favor and help financial conditions in the centres as well as restore normal conditions in the cotton country.

The action of President Roosevelt in authorizing an issue of fifty millions of Panama bonds and one hundred millions of certificates had the effect of sending cotton up one dollar and twenty five cents a bale and of doing much to give confidence. It is believed by bankers and thoughtful financiers that the bond issue will add largely to the banks' circulation and that the certificates will do as much good as that quantity of Treasury Notes to put in general circulation. They are better than Treasury notes to the holders because they bear three per cent interest. Men who have been hoarding money will be induced to bring it out of the safety deposit boxes and old stockings and buy those certificates. They will then be virtually holding money and getting interest on it at the same time. There are many who believe Mr. Roosevelt has done the wisest possible thing in this method of adding to the money of the country—the only method the executive can employ in an emergency. In his letter the President indicates his faith upon assurances from leaders that Congress will

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There are many ailments directly dependent upon constipation, such as biliousness, discolored and pimpled skin, inactive liver, dyspepsia, overworked kidneys and headache. Remove constipation and all of these ailments disappear. MAN-A-LIN can be relied upon to produce a gentle action of the bowels, making pills and drastic cathartics entirely unnecessary.

A dose or two of Man-a-lin is advisable in slight febrile attacks, la grippe, colds and influenza.

legislate so as to end the money panic and to devise methods to prevent a recurrence of such stringency. It is to be hoped that will be done in a manner that will meet the necessities of the country.

Certainly this action of adding virtually one hundred and fifty million dollars at once to the money of the country should have the effect of relieving the stringency and doubtless it will also do much to restore confidence by turning loose the money now held in the banks in the big centres and elsewhere. The banks find it necessary to hold as much reserve as possible for the protection of the depositors and patrons and to prevent their money being taken out of the channels of trade. In addition to adding largely to the available money, this \$150,000,000 should cause much money to come from hiding by making easier money. Let us hope that it will go far to end the stringency and to restore normal conditions.

The Washington Post, writing of the plan, says: "The decision of the Secretary of the Treasury, approved by the President, to issue fifty millions of Panama Canal bonds and one hundred millions of Roosevelt 3 per cent certificates" for one year should largely contribute to relieve the financial situation, and it may correct it entirely. This relief comes at an opportune time. Its influence will be more decidedly felt in the West and South, and the movement of the crops to the seaboard can go on without serious interruption.

"The President has met the situation with commendable forethought, and the hope is that this large addition to the finance of the country will abate a money stringency which loomed on the horizon to a point of great distrust, if not despair."

When the baby is cross and has you worried and worn out you will find that a little Cascasweet, the well known remedy for babies and children, will quiet the little one in a short time. The ingredients are printed plainly on the bottle. Contains no opiate. Sold by S. R. Biggs, Williamston, N. C. Slade Jones & Co., Hamilton, N. C.

"What we want," said the patriotic citizen, "is a system that will compel men to vote honestly." "That's right," answered Mr. Ward Heeler; "there's too many of our voters getting into the way of taking your money and then voting as they please." —Washington Star.

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