

START SUITS TO ENFORCE CONTRACTS

Suits will be brought immediately by the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association against contract breakers in Eastern North Carolina...

Aaron Sapiro, attorney for the Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association... who recently secured judgment of \$21,000 against a member of the Cotton Growers Association of California...

Four suits will be instituted in Eastern North Carolina and two in South Carolina, according to Mr. Sapiro... "A few men cannot block the 80,000 organized tobacco growers of the Carolinas and Virginia who have behind them the national law, the State law and overwhelming public opinion."

CHURCH DIRECTORY Methodist Church L. C. Larkin, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 A. M.—J. E. Pope, Superintendent. Morning service at 11:00 A. M.—Subject: "The Master's Spirit."

At three o'clock in the afternoon the pastor will preach at Holly Springs Church. Evening service at 8:00 P. M.—Subject: "The Sin of Neglect."

Christian Church A. J. Manning, Pastor Sunday school 9:45 A. M.—W. C. Manning, Supt. There will be no service at the church Sunday except the Sunday School.

Church of the Advent Walter B. Clark, Priest-in-Charge Services for the 14th Sunday after Trinity, Sept. 17th. Church School, 9:45 A. M.—Harry M. Stubbs, Supt.

SERVICES AT BAPTIST CHURCH A. V. Joyner, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.—J. C. Anderson, Supt. Our school is growing each Sunday. Come and join with us in this good work and feel happier and be better.

4-1-2 TIMES FIRST ADVANCE The South Carolina Cooperative Tobacco sold at from three to five times more than the first advances. The price averages 4 1-2 more than the first advance.

BOLL WEEVIL IN WILLIAMSTON The Boll Weevil has made his appearance in Williamston. Mr. J. G. Godard finds plenty of them in the field adjoining the Brick Warehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Bunting of Portsmouth are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Oakley near here.

School Will Begin Monday; Superintendent Outlines The Policy To Be Pursued

The school session for 1922-23 will open Monday, Sept. 18th. This should be our most successful year. Most of our teachers have taught in this school before, so there are few new teachers. All are experienced teachers, several of them having attended summer schools this summer to better fit themselves for their work.

But teachers alone cannot make a good school. They must have the cooperation of the patrons and the pupils of the school. As we had this year we are expecting it this year. Remember always that the schools are not ours (the teachers). The school is yours. We are merely your servants, employed by you to give you the best school possible.

The school board, the faculty and the Superintendent most cordially invite you to attend the opening exercises at 9:00 A. M. Monday. You are also requested to visit us during the year and if something about the school does not suit you, please let me know at once. Do not hesitate to speak to your superintendent about anything connected with the best interest of the schools.

It is important that your child come the first day—and every day. See that your child is at school and on time. Rarely does a child who comes regularly fail to make his grade. But if your child is sick call your doctor to him. Remember you have no moral right to endanger the health and life of your neighbor's children by sending your child to school with a contagious disease.

contagious disease (your health officer has just spoken to me about contagious diseases). Right here I want to thank the people of the town for their cooperation in this matter: last year. Not a single case do I recall where a parent wilfully sent a sick child to school.

Now if I may make one suggestion and request. Visit us during the school year. See what we are doing. Compliment your child's teacher if you like what she is doing. If you do not like what she is doing come to see me and tell me just exactly what the trouble is. I am just as anxious to have a good school here as you are. The best is none too good for your child.

The following faculty has been elected: First grade: Miss Millie Spruill. 2nd Grade: Mrs. J. L. Williams. 3rd grade: Mrs. A. R. Dunning. 4th grade: Miss Ethel Griffin. 5th Grade: Mrs. W. K. Parker. 6th grade: Miss Amelia Clark. 7th grade: Mrs. C. B. Hassell.

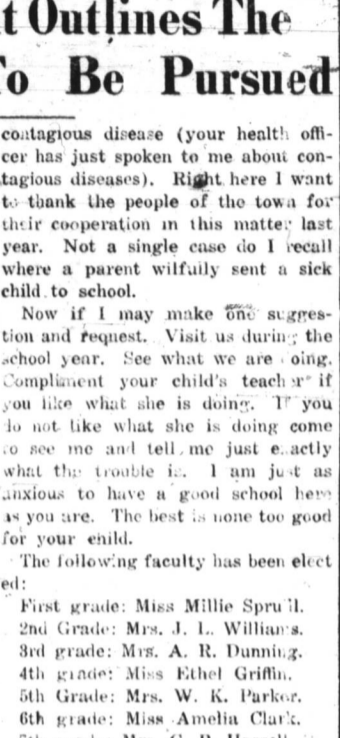
High school: Mrs. A. V. Joyner, Mrs. W. H. Harrell, Supt. M. J. Davis. The children should bring books studied last year. They should know how far they went in each book. Some new books must be had, but children will be told what to get later.

The doors will be open for the children at 8:45. The children will go at once to their rooms for this year. Thus those promoted from fourth to fifth grade will go to the fifth grade room, etc. At 9:00 o'clock the bell will ring and children will march down to chapel for opening exercises.

At the close of the opening exercises the children will return to their rooms and will be assigned to seats for Tuesday. See that your child starts right by learning the first lesson assigned.

Your Superintendent, M. J. DAVIS

"BABY" G. A. R. VET TO ATTEND MEET



Charles H. Hilles, of Cincinnati, now 7, is the "baby" veteran of the Civil War. He is ten months younger than W. G. Second of New Rochelle, N. Y., who formerly held that honor. Mr. Hilles will attend the G. A. R. encampment at Des Moines, Ia., late this month.

MAY ABANDON COTTON GROWING FOR A YEAR

The proposal for a one-year suspension of cotton planting in the United States as a means of eliminating the boll weevil was suggested in the Senate today by Senator Smith, Democrat, of South Carolina, who predicted wholesale abandonment of cotton farms throughout the south unless governmental action were taken to aid in destruction of the pest.

The South Carolina Senator announced that he had written to the Chief Entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, asking that a study be made to determine whether a year's lay-off in cotton growing would eradicate the weevil. The entomologist expressed the belief that such action would result in destroying the pest.

Senator Smith announced that as soon as he received the report of the entomologist he proposed to introduce a resolution calling for the cooperation as far as constitutionally possible of the federal government in the stopping of planting for one year "so that there may be a tomorrow for the cotton industry."

"Unless this heroic remedy is applied," continued the speaker, "it will be only a question of a few years before the supply of cotton will be inadequate to meet the domestic demands much less the world's needs."

The present cost to the country by the weevils amounts to a hundred million dollars a year, Senator Smith said. He suggested that the federal and State governments should join in paying the deficit occasioned by the growers in the one-year's lay-off declaring that it would be cheaper to the country in the end even if it had to appropriate that amount to defray the expenses caused by the suspension of cotton growing for one year.

Senator Smith suggested that once the weevil was eliminated the federal government could and should resort to zoning the Rio Grande border to a distance of one hundred miles in which no cotton could be planted, expressing the belief that this action would effectually stop the insect's migration.

Pointing out that production last year was only a little more than half of normal and estimating that this year's crop would not exceed nine million bales, Senator Smith asked how long could the nation expect to maintain the balance of trade in its favor if its export cotton fell away. The export demand, he continued, is around 6,000,000 bales with the domestic demand exceeding that slightly. On the basis of this year's crop, he added, the country would be 2,500,000 short of the export requirements.

COVER CROPS September is the time to sow crops for a winter cover. Every acre should be made to grow something. Nothing can pay a farmer better than to grow a winter cover crop on his land. September is also the best month to select or prepare something to get a premium at the fair. It will not be long before October 3rd, and it will make you feel good to see a ribbon pinned on some article of yours.

Mr. H. L. Davis of Dardens was in town yesterday.

Cotton Growers Association's Receiving Agents are Holding Final Conferences This Week

Raleigh, Sept. 12.—Conferences of receiving agents throughout the cotton belt of North Carolina are being held this week to complete plans for the handling of the cotton of members of the North Carolina Cotton Grower's Cooperative Association.

The receiving agents for the Piedmont section met in Charlotte Monday with general manager U. B. Blacklock and B. F. Brown, manager of the cotton department, and on Tuesday the agents of the southern border counties met with Homer H. B. Mask on the same day in Clinton.

Other conferences were held at Smithfield, Rocky Mount, Kinston and Weldon. Owing to the necessity of getting the warehouses lined up to receive cotton, the appointment of receiving agents for the association was delayed for a few days, but everything is now in smooth working order, according to general manager Blacklock, who feels greatly encouraged over the outlook.

The biggest lot of cotton received by the association so far from one man was delivered last week by William Peterson, of Sampson county, who turned over eighty-six bales and received \$4,800 as an advance on the delivery.

The association continues to receive assurance of support from the leading banks of North Carolina. The Murchison National Bank of Wilmington, one of the largest and oldest of the state, has agreed to loan two hundred thousand dollars to the revolving fund, which is the largest.

loan made by any bank to the association although large loans have been made by banks in Winston-Salem and Greensboro.

Contrary to the impression received in some quarters, it is announced by the association management that it is not building any warehouses. It has entered into an agreement with several newly organized warehouse companies for a minimum space reservation in warehouses that are to be built at several important points, but the association will probably be one of the customers—in practically all the cases, the largest customer. The warehouses will be operated by local capital it is stated.

With the actual opening for business, the association headquarters is working night and day and has everything in good shape for handling the hundreds of thousands of items incident to receiving and selling the cotton of its 30,000 members. The association has profited by the experience of Oklahoma and Texas, and a system of accounting has been worked out that provides for a minimum of effort to secure the needed facts.

All samples of cotton coming in from the warehouses are classed promptly by a force of expert graders. Every effort is made to expedite the handling of the cotton, so that there will be no delay.

Practically all the banks in the cotton belt have been visited within the last two weeks, and the method of handling drafts explained to them. Many of them have agreed to make loans to the revolving fund and no difficulty is now anticipated in financing the sales operation within the state.

MRS. B. A. CRITCHER HOSTESS On last Tuesday evening from nine until twelve o'clock, Mrs. B. A. Critcher charmingly entertained in honor of her sister, Miss Alta Proctor of Cardiff, Md., at her home on Watts street. The home was prettily decorated with fall flowers in crystal vases. A pretty nook was arranged in the hall from which Misses Jewel Burnett and Margaret Manning dispensed delicious fruit punch all during the evening.

Rook and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour by the young people, Miss Nina Upton and Mr. James Cook making the highest score in rook and they were presented with pretty prizes which they in turn presented to the guest of honor. Ice cream and cake and mints were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. W. H. Biggs and Mrs. Roger Critcher, Jr.

Those present were Misses Martha Cotton Crawford, Martha Slade Hassell, Elizabeth Hassell, Bonnie Gurganus, Mary Gladys Watts, Margaret Merning, Anne Louise Crawford, Carrie Dell White, Margaret Everett, Myrt Wynne, Vella Andrews, Mary and Geneva and Lydia Cook, Nina Upton, Sallie Harris, Mrs. P. B. Cline, Mrs. Anna Crawford, Mrs. Leola Fawcett, Mrs. W. H. Biggs, and Mrs. Roger Critcher and Messrs. Marriott and Lyman Britt, Pete Rascoe, Bagwell Goode, Cooper Perry, Jno. J. Perry, Jimmie White, Jimmie Sawyer of Windsor, Clyde Everett and Jimmie Taylor of Robertsonville, Earl Wynne, C. D. Carstarphen, Jr., Harold Everett, Robert Bridgers of Winston, Bob Hyendrick, Robert Shure, Boyd Hight, Garland Anderson and Jim Cook.

WEEKLY REVIEW OF COTTON PROSPECTS

(Savannah Cotton Factorage Co., All inquiries promptly answered.) The cotton market recovered some of the latter part of last week, and advanced further early today.

Private mid-month condition reports average about 50, or a loss of 7 points since August 25th, and indicate a crop of 10,000,000 bales, or less. Good rains fell in the west yesterday but it is believed that they came too late to increase the yield. Texas reports that no late or top crop can be made this season.

Cloth markets continue strong and the demand is steadily broadening. Foreign news is mixed but we see improvement in trade conditions in Europe and the East.

The American Cotton Association estimates the average cost of production as being 24.25c per pound. We should be glad to have the readers of this paper write us what it has cost them to make cotton this year. If the figure mentioned above is correct, we would advise against selling cotton for less than 25c.

A prominent Northern authority on cotton writes us as follows: "It is our judgment that when the full import of the last government report is realized cotton prices will show a decided advance. During September it is our judgment that cotton prices should touch 25c, New York, but believe that conditions of supply and demand do not warrant a much higher level than this, unless the market becomes wildly speculative."

This authority may not see 25c this month, but we agree with him that there will be a healthy advance, and no doubt the October 1st Government reports will send the market up to his estimate.

COTTON OPENING FAST

Dry, hot weather, is making cotton open very fast and some fields look as if all bolls would be open in ten more days. This is caused to some extent by the fact that nearly all the crop is the early bolls, since the wet weather got about all the late ones.

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

The country has cause to laugh and weep politically at the primary results this week. The Republican primary in Massachusetts nominated Lodge again for the Senate and the Democratic primary in South Carolina turned down Cole Blaise for governor.

PART OF STRIKE IS SETTLED

The railroad strike has been settled on a large number of railroads, says Secretary Davis. Among the roads are the Southern and the Seaboard Air Line, which have among the large systems of the South. The Coast Line is not mentioned as one of the roads to accept the terms but they can always be depended upon to fall in line. With the strike over all business should move on nicely. It is stated that the base of the settlement meets with the general approval of both the men and the road. Some slight yielding by both sides was necessary to make the agreement.

The following of the line of least resistance make crooked rivers as well as crooked men.

HARRISON'S FALL OPENING

Messrs. Harrison Bros. and Company's fall opening yesterday and to attract large crowds and prices look more like the war is over, the prices of many articles being much lower. Their stock is full and complete. The customer can get practically anything he needs at this establishment.

I HAVE ON MY FARM TWO SOWS,

one red and one black, and six pigs taken up by me on the 14th day of September, 1922. Owner can obtain same by calling for them and paying the cost of advertisement and feed and damage to crop. Noah C. Hargett

Messrs. N. R. and B. Mc. Manning were in town Thursday.

Uncle John's Ash YOU SHOULD MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES... NOT SOW OATS WHILE THE MOON SHINES...

COAL PRICES ON THE DROP

Coal dropped from \$7.00 to \$4.86 per ton at the mines. That is one of the biggest drops ever seen in the history of the coal industry in this country. The coal barons are great fellows. They refused to meet the miners in April to try to make terms with them. They paid no attention to the miners, therefore the miners did not know what to depend upon and walked out. Then it was that the country found itself in a state of economic ruin for the want of coal for its industries. There was a mad scramble by everybody to get a shovelful before it was all gone and they even said we would have to import from England. During all this period the price was soaring skyward.

One of the funny tricks was to get the government to appoint a distribution committee and at the same time selling agencies were selling everywhere, telling their customers how they could sneak it through for them. It was always, however, at the high price.

The surplus coal has therefore been gotten out of the way at double price and nobody has been benefited but the coal barons, and nobody hurt but all the balance of the folks, with bad blood and distrust existing even now.

One other strange thing about the whole affair is that when they did give the miners a conference they paid them more than ever before and more than the miners asked or even expected.

SANDY RIDGE NEWS

Mr. W. A. Lee spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. J. E. Riddick. Miss Rowland Gbdard spent Wednesday night with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Coltrain.

Mrs. Thad Roberson and Mrs. G. A. Williams spent Sunday with Mrs. J. W. Hopkins. Misses Susan Ashby, Gladys Roberson and Katie Mae Cherry spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Lou Allie Reddick.

Mr. Clyde Roberson was the guest of Miss Ashby Sunday. Mrs. Ella Martin of Jamesville spent Sunday with Mrs. S. E. Harlison.

Miss Stella Andrews spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Pate. L. D. and A. W. Harrison, J. H. Riddick, C. A. Pate, and J. N. Hopkins attended the Council Meeting of the C. B. H. at Dardens Wednesday.

Rev. A. V. Joyner, Mrs. J. H. Reddick, Misses Gladys Roberson and Lou Allie Reddick spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Perry.

MRS. LUCY WOOLARD

Mrs. Lucy Woolard, wife of N. T. Woolard, died at her home Wednesday on the Washington road in Beaufort county. Mrs. Woolard was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse V. Green, a sister of Mr. John M. Green and Mrs. R. S. Rogerson. She leaves besides her husband, several small children.

A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

There is but one great question in this world—How to make men and women better and fitter for life in a democracy, and there is but one answer: Education. Education is the supreme essential of democracy, while democracy is the supreme opportunity of education. If such, then, be the nature of modern democracy, it is very clear that the one thing it cannot do without is the school, and the one thing the school, high or low, cannot do without is a clear notion of how it can train all men not only to perform the duties of free citizenship, but can give all men an opportunity to obtain a fair share of the fullness of life. What the wisest parent desires for his child, that the whole community now plans to give all of the children. This is the most revolutionary and creative idea to which the modern world has given birth.—Dr. Edwin A. Alderman at Fiftieth Anniversary of V. P. I.

Women are changing their style of combing their hair and instead of having to guess whether your girl has big ears, or little ears, thick ears or thin ears, you can just look at her ears and just wonder how she ever heard with so much hair over them.