

### Low Price Of Cotton Affects Business Interest As Well As The Farmers Of The South

Mr. J. Z. Green, State lecturer and organizer for the Farmers Co-Operative and Educational Union, and editorial writer for The Carolina Union-Farmer, is making a strenuous campaign at present in the interest of the cotton grower, urging the grower to hold his staple and the bankers and other business interests of the State to assist in every way. In speaking with a Chronicle reporter, Mr. Green made the following statement regarding the situation:

"Theoretically, the breaking down of sectional lines sounds well. When an orator broadens out and draws a pretty mental picture of a united North and South it makes us all feel good. We want a united North and South if the union is not affected at the expense of Southern prosperity and Southern development. The cotton question is a Southern question. Southern prosperity and Southern development depend upon the price of

'distressed' cotton that is now being auctioned off at a price below cost of production. Immediate selfish interest has come in between the general financial interests of the South and Southern bankers and business men are going to wake up in the next 60 days to see the effects of a short-sighted business policy.

"When I tell you that there are thirty thousand or more organized farmers in North Carolina that will be able to bridge over this reverse by eating home-raised ham, chickens and eggs, while Southern bankers and business men will be compelled to sell automobiles and dispense with servants in the home, to harmonize with a change from 15-cent cotton to 10-cent cotton, I am not making a challenge or assuming the role of a 'clammy howler,' but I am pointing to danger signals that stand out in full view along the way.

"I have heard big farmers in the eastern part of the State tell about buying cotton recently in amounts all the way from 50 to 200 bales at the time, thereby keeping off the market a portion of the distressed cotton. If our Southern merchants and business men had the nerve and patriotism to do their part, to prevent the ruinous effects of a congested cotton market, Southern prosperity would not be hanging in the balance as it is now."



Richard Le Gallienne, poet and author, and Mrs. Irma Perry, divorcee, whom he will soon marry. No date has yet been fixed for the wedding, according to the statement in Stamford, Conn., of the parents of the bride-to-be. Mrs. Perry is the divorced wife of Roland Hinton Perry.

### MANY COLLECTORS ARE FRAUDULENT

Investigation by Associated Charities for the Protection of the Public Reveals Fact That Many Colored Collectors for Various Causes Are Unauthorized and Fail to Turn in Money—Several Forced to Give-Up the Game.

Frequently during the past few months requests have come to the Associated Charities to investigate and report on cases of colored collectors who claimed to be collecting money for the colored reformatory or other causes. On investigation, some of these were found to be purely fraudulent, not turning over any money collected.

Others were found to have no proper system of accounting and could easily have kept part of the funds collected and were probably so. In all these cases the collectors voluntarily agreed to give up collecting. The society hesitated to make a public statement for fear of injuring some one who might be a bonafide collector for a good cause.

Reprints are again coming in of colored collectors soliciting for various causes. Money should not be given to these unless they have proper credentials signed in ink and some system of receipting for funds received or a system of crediting that

will insure the funds being turned over to the proper cause. The manager of the colored reformatory states that there is no one authorized to receive funds for the reformatory but himself.

It is a part of the business of the Associated Charities to protect the public from fraudulent appeals. If the name and address of any collector is secured the general secretary will investigate and report on the same.

Mr. T. R. Gentry, of the local office of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company, left last night for New York to be with his father, Mr. W. T. Gentry, who is to undergo an operation at a hospital there.

### GYM SEASON TO OPEN OCTOBER 2

Physical Directors Will Have Large Classes This Year and Many Inquiries Are Being Made Regarding the Work—Letter Issued to Members of Y. M. C. A.

The following letter has been sent out to the members and prospective members of the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium classes for the coming season:

Dear Sir—The Young Men's Christian Association gymnasium is open for the season, and the regular classes will resume October 2.

Believing that the greatest amount of good can be accomplished by men working in groups, the aim of the department this season will be to have large classes.

The schedule for the season is enclosed. Look over it carefully and plan to be with us regularly this season, remembering that good vigorous exercise, relaxation and recreation, which you can secure in a gymnasium class two or three times a week, will keep you in that physical condition that will make you enjoy your daily work.

Trusting that you will enter at once so as to enjoy a full season, I am,

Very sincerely yours,  
ALBERT L. FAUL,  
Physical Director.

Judging by the way the old members of the gymnasium, as well as a great number of new members, are inquiring about the classes for the coming season, all the classes will be considerably larger. The schedule of the classes, with some information, have been published in a four page leaflet entitled, "For Recreation and Re-creation," and can be had by calling at the Association building.

### TRANSMISSION LINE IS TESTED

New Electric Line from Rocky Creek Station to Durham, a Distance of 175 Miles, Found to be in Good Shape.

From Rocky Creek station to Durham, the Southern Power Company has completed its long range of transmission lines for high voltage, the lines covering a distance of 175 miles, and the current was recently tested and the lines found to be in good working order. The current of course may be supplied from any station of the Southern Power Company for Durham, but the test made between Durham and Rocky Creek was one of the longest transmissions of electrical energy that the company makes and for that reason the experiment was of interest. The current is transmitted at high voltage.

Mr. Wade H. Harris, editor of The Chronicle, returned home last night after a visit to Col. S. A. Jones, at Willetts, Haywood county, and to Knoxville, where he attended the Knoxville exposition.

# DANDRUFF

Read what a prominent North Carolina physician writes regarding the great Dandruff Cure—

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### PATROLMAN-HOUSE HAS BEEN SUSPENDED

When the roll call of bluecoats was held Friday at 3 p. m., the announcement was made that Patrolman House had been suspended. The charge is neglect of duty, the allegation being that he failed to cover his beat according to instructions. The matter will probably be taken up by the executive board in session on next Wednesday night.

### Simmons Satisfied With His Chances of Re-Election.

Raleigh, Sept. 29.—Senator F. M. Simmons spent several hours here today and expressed himself to inquiring friends as satisfied and gratified with the outlook and general progress of this campaign for re-election. The Senator is on his way to Mocksville where he is to deliver an address tomorrow in connection with a good roads meeting. He says that in every part of the State into which he has journeyed since the adjournment of the special session of Congress he has found conditions very satisfactory from the view point of his candidacy.

### Aged Virginian Passes.

Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 29.—Thomas W. Green, 90 years old, for thirty-seven years registrar of the Lynchburg waterworks, died here today after several years illness. He was a native of Baltimore and while a lad saw General LaFayette in Baltimore. He saw Charles Carroll of Carrollton of the survivor of the Declaration of Independence signers lie in state in Baltimore. He witnessed the stars falling in Baltimore in 1833 and was present in 1844 when the first business telegraph message was sent.

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