

UCE YOUR WORKING HOURS

Get Better Implements and You Will Do Better and Have More Rest Hours.

What our Southern farmers only need to do is not to wish the delusion that farmers in other sections have a better mate, but to practice a better mode of working hours. The farmers in the West have not found that they can accomplish a great deal more with labor if they used improved or saving machinery, but many of them are finding out that they can accomplish just as much in shorter hours of work if they use more system. A case point was given me by Mr. E. Christensen, of Litchfield, Minnesota. "We had a farmer's boy," he told me, "and in discussing the matter, we decided that we could get just as much done with shorter working days, instead of keeping at it sunup and sundown now, therefore, my working hours are 7:30 in the morning until 5:30 in the afternoon; and by 6:30 p. m. I have everything finished, and I really do more work in this shorter-hour day than I used to do when I worked all the time. Moreover, this policy has made all the difference in the world in the attitude of our young people towards farm life. Formerly they thought it was all drudgery; now they get some time for recreation and I believe it is due to our shorter working day and the neighborhood social meetings that they are no longer leaving the farm as formerly."

I have no doubt but that 80 percent of our Southern farmers could accomplish just as much working shorter hours. Then they lengthened the midday rest period in summer so as to reduce the proportion of work necessary in the heat of the day, farm work would be even less onerous here in the South than in the North—provided we use the same labor-saving and labor-easing implements and machinery. Which reminds me that I was about to forget to say that a great portion of the two-orse cultivators in the West are equipped with umbrellas or canopies tops that enable the farmer to sit in the shade while he works.

Nor need we delude ourselves with the idea that we cannot have these two to four-horse plows, harrows, and cultivators in the South about as generally in the North. There are mountainous sections, of course, where the land is too rough; but the fact is that even in our coastal plain region where the land is as level as a dancing-floor, it is an uncommon sight, in spring-time, to see six men plowing a piece. And perhaps you will find these same farm-owners complaining of the "scarcety of labor," when they are already doing twice as much labor as they did!

Our Southern farmers who get from four to twenty horses quit doing one-horse farming—that is to say, quit one-horse implements—and if the farmers who have only one horse use every opportunity for cooperating with their neighbors in buying the best plows, cultivators, etc.,

for joint use and ownership, we may soon learn to make as much profit as the Western farmers make and to do it with as little muscular labor.

But we can never do it with the one-horse system and the one-crop system.—Clarence Poe, in The Progressive Farmer.

More Common Sense Needed.

Piedmont Springs, July 28.—It is regret that I feel compelled to write these words. Especially among a civilized and christian people, I say christian, but alas! not christian every time. To see some people turn up their nose at girls who are at honest work I think is the most foolish thing on record this day and time. Just because every one is not a first-class stenographer, book keeper, or teacher of the highest grade is certainly no reason why a girl should be slighted or looked down upon, I mean a respectful girl who does some or all kinds of work which is classed as "servants work," by a tip-top fool. In a good many cases the girls who do the servant kind of work passes better blood in their veins than their opponents.

I am not taking up for such work in the least as every girl ought to be educated in some trade or profession of her choice and it is a great mistake for parents not to educate them when they can, even if they have to make a sacrifice to do so. But I do admire the example of our great grand mothers in their endless toil of keeping clean, good house keeping, good cooking, and their high standard of good morals, and on other hand I abhor the lazy, indolent novel reading, going to shows, waltzing kind of girls who looks down upon her superior who does the servant kind of work.

In the Bible we read that every one ought to earn their bread by the sweat of their brow, but alas! how many do this?

Don't we see nine out of ten girls especially in towns imposing on their parents just because they are too proud to do some kind of work to help support themselves.

A girl that does right will be right every where she is placed. It is not the work that make people what they are, but its the people who work in the right way that keep the world going.

A man may admire the business woman or one who looks down on house work, but one out of ten even make a happy wife and home.

I want to say this to my opponents. If the respectful working girl is looked down upon for her honest work whatever it may be. How will you look upon the disrespectful girl who does not work at all. What we need is more common sense used along this line.

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Dr. King's New Life Pills will relieve constipation promptly and get your bowels in healthy condition again. Jon Supsic, of Sanbury, Pa., says: "They are the best pills I ever used, and I advise everyone to use them for constipation, indigestion and liver complaint." Will help you. Price 25c. Recommended by all dealers.

The Steel Drag a Success On Sand-Clay Roads.

The "chain gang," consisting of from eight to 20 Negroes and in charge of a competent overseer, have built a great many miles of road and they have always given good satisfaction, especially when they were dragged when necessary. The "gang" uses an eight-horse road machine that brings the clay, sand, etc., from the sides to the middle thereby making a roof-shaped road, one that will readily shed the water. The convicts who do not handle the machine shovels and pick to work up the low places giving the foundation an even surface.

I have seen good roads in very bad shape due to the negligence of farmers living on them. They failed to drag at the proper time, hence an outlay of cash to put them again in shape. But the steel drag has come to stay and is a powerful factor in maintaining good roads. I have used one and find that it is the best road tool we can have. Just use a shovel to fill in the holes and let the drag pulled by three or four good mules or horses, do the rest. Always work the dirt to the middle, making that higher than the sides.—R. W. Hart, in Progressive Farmer.

When you have a bad cold you want a remedy that will not only give relief, but effect a prompt and permanent cure, a remedy that is pleasant to take, a remedy that contains nothing injurious. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these requirements. It acts on nature's plan, relieves the lungs, aids expectoration, opens the secretions and restores the system to a healthy condition. This remedy has a world wide sale and use, and can always be depended upon. Sold by all dealers.

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Notice That Application Will Be Made to the Governor of the State of North Carolina for a Pardon for Nat Nelson.

To all persons whom it may concern:

Take notice that application will be made to His Excellency, Locke Craig, Governor of the State of North Carolina, for a pardon for Nat Nelson, convicted of an assault with a deadly weapon at Spring Term, 1913, of the Superior Court of Stokes county, and sentenced to a term of imprisonment in the county jail and assigned to work upon the public roads of Rockingham county, N. C.

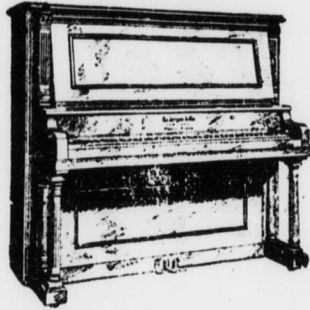
This the 15th day of July, '13.
W. M. NELSON,
Father of Nat Nelson.

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Notice of Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Stokes County, N. C., rendered on the 8th day of April, 1913, in the case of Mrs. Nannie J. Bostick, widow of Jas. A. Bostick, John Bostick and others, exparte, being No. 516 of the Special Proceedings Docket of Stokes County, appointing the undersigned a commissioner to make sale of the lands of James A. Bostick, deceased, I will expose to public sale upon the premises in Stokes County, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 13th day of Sept., 1913, at the hour of one o'clock, p. m., the following tracts of land belonging to the estate of the said James A. Bostick, deceased, set forth in the petition of said cause:

First—A tract in the county of Stokes containing 30 acres, more or less, and being the same tract described in a deed from J. Y. Phillips, administrator of D. N. Dalton, deceased, to James A. Bostick recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Stokes county in Book No. 40, pages 356, etc., and to which reference is hereunto made for boundaries and description, and being the fourth tract set forth in the petition.

Second—A tract in Stokes County, containing 31 1-2 acres, more or less, and being the same tract described in a deed from R. J. Petree and wife to Jas. A. Bostick, recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Stokes County, in Book No. 48, page 67, and to which reference is hereunto made for boundaries and description, being the fifth tract set forth in the petition.

Third—A tract containing 29.91 acres, more or less, lying mainly in the county of Stokes, with perhaps a portion of same extending into Forsyth county, and being a part of the sixth tract set forth in the petition, known as the May tract, a plat of the boundaries of the same being filed in the papers in said case and to which reference is hereunto made for boundaries and description.

Fourth—A tract containing 58.97 acres, more or less, lying on the South side of Town Fork creek, partly in Stokes and partly in Forsyth County, and being parts of several tracts set forth in the petition, as per survey, a plat of same being filed in the papers in this case, and to which reference is hereunto made for boundaries and description.

Fifth—A tract containing 45 1-4 acres, more or less, in the county of Stokes, made up of portions of several tracts set forth in the petition, a plat of same being filed in the petition in this case, and to which reference is hereunto made for boundaries and description; said last named tract being subject to the power right of Mrs. Nannie J. Bostick, widow of the said Jas. A. Bostick.

Said lands will be sold as a whole and in separate tracts in order to ascertain in which way the best price can be obtained.

Terms of sale:—One third cash on day of sale, one third in six months, and the remaining third in twelve months, with bond and approved security for the deferred payments, bearing six per cent interest from day of sale, with privilege to the purchaser or purchasers to pay all cash on day of sale, if they desire so to do.

All crops growing upon said lands during the present year will be reserved. This the 4th day of August, 1913.

HARRY G. PETREE,
Commissioner.
N. O. Petree, Atty. for Com.

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