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MUNROE COTTON MARKET IS LEADING CHARLOTTE

STACK & COMPANY TAKE ISSUE WITH CHARLOTTE NEWS

Local Firm Says Prices Here Are Always More Than Those Paid in the Queen City.

To the Editor of The Journal:—Your readers may be interested in the following editorial from the Charlotte News, and our reply thereto:

"We have before us a report of a government agent empowered to investigate the prices being paid for cotton in the country which shows that the prices paid on the Charlotte market during the past week compared favorably with the prices paid anywhere in the Carolinas. One of the most enlightening facts presented in this report is to the effect that the price of cotton in Monroe, during every day of the past week, was from one to one and a half cent lower than the price in Charlotte on the same date. We have heard a great deal within the last two years about the strength of the Monroe market and how Mecklenburg farmers were hauling their cotton down there to market. In a list of more than a score of principal cotton centers in the two Carolinas, Charlotte stands as maintaining a stronger cotton market than any of them, with the exception of one or two and these are situated in sections where the staple is worth more than that offered here."—From the Charlotte, November 16th. J. E. STACK & CO.

A Reply.

Editor Charlotte News, Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Sir:

We feel that it would be doing our city an injustice as a cotton market to pass un-noticed the editorial in your paper in reference to the prices paid for cotton in Charlotte compared to the prices paid in Monroe.

We would like to know who the government agent empowered to investigate the prices being paid for cotton in the country really is and where he received his information as to the prices paid here. The prices paid during the past week here have ranged from twenty-five to one hundred points above the prices paid in Charlotte if we are to believe the quotations in The News furnished by Mr. Withers. The prices paid for cotton in Monroe during any season will average more than fifty points above any other city in the State and we invite a comparison of prices with any city in the State.

During the past season Charlotte's street receipts were a little more than seven thousand while our receipts were more than twenty thousand. A large percentage of the cotton marketed here comes from Mill Hill, Matthews, and Providence, which places are much nearer Charlotte and are in Mecklenburg county. We bought over twenty bales from Mr. J. E. Sutare, a Mecklenburg farmer living near Matthews, this week and large truck loads from that section come here every day. Our receipts are around two hundred bales a day.

The statement in your editorial that the prices as given by the government agent showed that the price paid in Monroe during the past week were from one to one and one-half cent lower is without any foundation whatever. The prices in Monroe during the past several years have never been a cent under the prices paid in Charlotte and on the other hand they are generally from one to two hundred points higher and we have often seen editorials in Charlotte wondering why the prices were so much lower than here and other places.

I realize that it would be useless to ask you to publish this, but we would like to have accurate reports in matters where our city is mentioned and the agent's report as you in regard to our market is ridiculous.

Very truly,
 J. E. STACK & CO.

The Coming Crisis—Who Shall Stand?

To the Editor of The Journal:—Many years ago one of Union county's most brilliant sons delivered a masterpiece on the above subject. It was a gem in thought and expression. On account of his wonderful knowledge of history, philosophy, social, and political economy this man was able to see far into the future and to read there the future life that would result from certain modes and fashions of living. He was reasoning from cause to effect.

His prophetic utterance came true. Just now all the world and especially the nations and the peoples of Europe are struggling under burdens that God alone can bear. Men have been pinning their faith to material things, on which no man can depend in time of crisis or disaster. When war destroyed the leading countries of Europe, millions of people rushed to the churches for consolation and relief. Why can't people have the same respect for divine things in time of prosperity that they do in time of adversity? Men have gone wild over money, as if that were the only thing.

Money is one of the most unstable, unconsoling things imaginable. The man with money and nothing else is lost. There is only one kind of social standing that will stand the crucial test—that based and built on Christian character. All else is vanity. All other standing has a shady, sandy foundation.

If you tie to anybody that has plenty of money and no respect for God and right, you are wedding yourself to trouble and embarrassment. "The coming crisis, who shall stand?" None but those who built on the rock bottom foundation of the golden rule and the ten commandments.—H. D. Stewart.

Rev. Gilbert T. Rowe has become the editor of the North Carolina Advocate, the consolidated organ of the two conferences of the State. Rev. T. A. Silken has become associate editor and manager. Both of these gentlemen got their newspaper taste in Monroe under the redoubtable Wat Bylin, who taught them to stick type.

MILLIONS SUFFERING FROM WANT OF FOOD

Mr. Nisbet Makes Great Appeal for Aid in Red Cross Membership Drive.

To the Editor of The Journal:—"Moreover, it is somewhat to have felt the mighty urge born of great humanities." This is one of the fine expressions in Governor Bickett's Thanksgiving proclamation, and is offered as compensation for the defeat of America's idealism at the recent election. There are those who do not agree with our governor's attitude toward the League of Nations but every one will agree that the exaltation of this mighty urge is one of the finest experiences coming to man. How shall it be given expression?

Three years ago the young manhood of America by the multiplied thousands answered the call of the flag and gave expression to this urge by service on the battlefield. The citizenship of more than half the world lent their energy and endeavor to every cause supporting the men at arms and in this manner the men and women back home gave expression to this mighty urge to which the governor refers.

The spirit of great humanities triumphed over the spirit of imperialism. The world was redeemed from the horror of militarism. But what terrible cost! Millions of men in Europe are suffering for food. Millions of women awake every morning to a day of despair. Millions of children cry hourly for bread and warmth. Is not this enough to stir within us the mighty urge of humanity?

The medium of expression now is the Red Cross, the "greatest mother in the world." The armies of war saved the world for democracy; this great army of peace must save the people of the world to lives of usefulness. By contributing to the Red Cross you will be supplying food for hungry babies and emaciated mothers away over yonder. Nor is that all.

For two winters past this country—our own next door neighbors—has suffered epidemics of influenza and relief has been sorely needed and inadequately supplied. A contribution to the Red Cross will relieve this suffering, for half of every dollar membership, four dollars of every five dollar membership and eight dollars of every ten dollar membership remains in the home chapter treasury.

The Fourth Roll Call of the American Red Cross is now on. This should be a complete roll of every citizen of Union county. Only a dollar—and think what that dollar will do! If this county does not respond it will be because the minds of our folks cannot grasp the idea. One baby crying for food when that food can be easily supplied buries the heart. Think of a million babies crying for food when there is no food and will not be unless this roll call is answered.

Don't wait for the Red Cross representative to call upon you. Constitute yourself right now a committee of one to collect your own dollar and as many more as you can and report to the treasurer, Mr. J. W. Laney.—G. L. N.

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