

SOUTH SHOULD CONTROL PRICES

President Barrett Issues Statement --- Bears on the Market Must Not Dictate to Farmers --- Business Men Urged to Unite With the Farmers' Union

National President Barrett, of the Farmers' Union, has today made his first official expression regarding the attitude of that big organization in the battle that is coming this fall to maintain the price of cotton at a proper level. "The Farmers' Union," says President Barrett, "issues an invitation to the entire South to co-operate with it in saving to this section many million dollars on the cotton crop of 1911-12. It is for the merchant, the business man, the banker, the smallest citizen, no less the farmer, to figure the difference between eight or nine-cent cotton and thirteen or fourteen-cent cotton. The fight we are going to win is not alone in behalf of the farmer; it is waged in the interest of the Southern business world as a whole. To that degree it is not only the duty, but the individual profit, of every element in the Southern States to join hands with the Farmers' Union, to the end that the powerful machinery of this organization may be brought to bear with complete success upon the present situation."

"To the farmer, whether or not a member of the Farmers' Union, my imperative advice is 'Hold your cotton!' It is worth infinitely more than the price now quoted. You should first go to your local banker, if you are in debt, and borrow sufficient money, with cotton as collateral, to enable you to hold. Your own banker knows you best, and it is his interest to aid you in the fight. Should he fail you—and I don't think he will—you can depend upon us for assistance."

"The Farmers' Union does not intend that a clique of bear gamblers or domestic and foreign spinners shall combine to dictate the price of our product or to rob the section of a tremendous sum of money. It is for the South we are working. Now is the time for every Southerner to prove his business insight, and it is not the time for hypocritical pretensions. It is a cold matter of dollars and cents. If the farmer suffers, the business man, every business interest suffers along with him."

"It is no longer possible to produce cotton for eight or nine cents at a profit. If we could return to the old prices for mules, supplies, farm machinery, land itself, the proposition would be feasible. But as we cannot, the farmer must insist upon the price of his product being maintained upon a level with that of every other product."

"The South ought to be abundantly able to finance and hold its own principal product. The accomplishment should be a matter of pride as well as of common sense. Practical men realize that the cotton crop of the opening season will not be nearly so large as it has been reported. We, who have investigated, know that there will be a demand at a fair price for every pound of the staple produced. The main thing is for the farmer, large and small, organized and unorganized, to get together and resolve that he will not be cheated out of the result of his toil."

"Every solitary Southerner is interested in the same result. And to each one, in whatever calling, I extend a cordial invitation to work with us for his own monetary interest, no less than that of the far-

mer. As for the latter—another season or two of fair prices means absolute emancipation from debt. That thought should be sufficient to nerve him for the battle—especially when he is assured assistance in its winning."

"Captain Reuben F. Kold, Commissioner of Agriculture of Alabama, has called a meeting of the Commissioners of Agriculture of the Southern States and of all interested parties, barring none, to devise means for maintaining the price of cotton. This conference will follow the Farmers' Union Convention, to be held at Shawnee, Okla., September 5th, and the convention will be liberally, if not as a body, represented at the conference. I urge all Southerners who realize the importance of the occasion to meet with the Commissioners and with members of the Farmers' Union in this conference. Let all come, not to discuss the farmers' 'greatness,' which may be taken for granted, nor any other subject but the securing of a proper price for cotton. That is a big enough job for a gathering composed of the South's best brains and it should not be interfered with by 'hot air' or discussions admirable in their way but without any bearing on the paramount issue."

Prompt action taken by this joint conference, following the policies outlined at the Farmers' Union Convention, will bring triumph in a campaign which no Southerner, however humble can afford in self-interest and patriotism to ignore."

"CHARLES S. BARRETT."

Card of Thanks

We desire to return our thanks to all our good friends, who were so thoughtful and kind during the sickness of our son, Yates, and assure them that we very much appreciate what they did to assist us during said illness.

George J. Dowell,
Mrs. G. J. Dowell.

The White Memorial Fund

John D. Biggs	\$10.00
J. C. Crawford	5.00
Wheeler Martin	10.00
W. C. Manning	10.00
Arthur Anderson	5.00
S. L. Wallace	1.00
G. W. Blount	2.50

Embroidery Club

The Senior Embroidery Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. Kader B. Crawford on Friday morning last. There was a discussion of plans for the coming season and new ideas about the work were exchanged. Refreshments, which made the heat of the morning vanish and the hours pass more pleasantly, were served by the hostess. It was decided to change the hour of meeting to 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Mrs. J. H. Saunders will entertain the Club September 8th.

Forced to Leave Home

Every year a large number of poor sufferers, whose lungs are sore and racked with coughs, are urged to go to another climate. But this is costly and not always sure. There's a better way. Let Dr. King's New Discovery cure you at home. "It cured me of lung trouble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Calamine, Ark., "when all else failed and I gained 47 pounds in weight. Its surely the king of all cough and lung cures." Thousands owe their lives and health to it. It's positively guaranteed for Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, Asthma, Croup—all Throat and Lung troubles. 50c & \$1.00. Trial bottle free at Saunders & Fowden.

Book Club

The Tuesday afternoon Book Club met with Mrs. Wheeler Martin on August 29th. Every member of the Club was present and these with the honor guests made a pleasant party of twelve. The guests were: Mrs. C. W. Keith, Mrs. Zebel, of South Carolina, Mrs. A. T. Crawford, Mrs. C. B. Hassell, Mrs. C. M. Lanier, Miss Irene Smith and Miss Harriet Davis, of Norfolk. A most interesting contest was arranged, a number of articles being on a table these representing things about the home, etc. Refreshments were served in the dining room. The contest was as follows:

Departed days—1910 Calendar. We part to meet again—Scissors. The reigning favorite—Umbrella. The greatest bet ever made—Alphabet. A line from home—Rope. Cause of the American Revolution—Tacks (Tax) A Heavenly body—Dipper. The little peace maker—Meat Grinder. Spring's offering—Water. Bound to rise—Yeast. Family jars—fruit jars. Place for reflection—Mirror. Scene in a base ball game—Pitcher. A drive through the wood—Nail in a piece of wood. A mute choir—Quire of paper. No man's rights—Left hand glove. The man that ought to be licked—Postage stamp. Antique lacés—Shoe strings. A sky light—Star—Things to a door—keys. Sweet sixteen—16 pieces of candy. Black fryer—frying pan. Home of Burns—Iron. Assorted liquors—Whip and brush. A dancing entertainment—Ball. Horse fair—grass. Brass band—Bucket hoop. Little bright eyes—Hooks and eyes. Swimming match—match in a glass of water. The flower of the family—Martin's flour. Open to amendment—stockings. A book that was never read—Green book. The bust of a great commentator—potator. Old fashioned flowers—Ladies slippers. The name of the house that the colonel lived in—corn.

As usually treated, a sprained ankle will disable a man for three or four weeks, but by applying Chamberlain's Liniment freely as soon as the injury is received, and observing the directions with each bottle, a cure can be effected in from two to four days. For sale by All Dealers.

Off On Vacation

Wednesday afternoon every pool and billiard ball of Club room disappeared and left the following letter to their faithful friend:

Pool Room, Aug. 30 1911.
My Dear Piano:—

Have been laboring hard these summer months and think I need a vacation. I hate to leave you so hurriedly, but I am fatigued. Don't worry I will be back when school begins.

I hope you will soon be off and enjoy yourself as I am, but you will have to take it on the jump as I did. Don't run hot while I'm gone—use plenty of oil and go slow. With best wishes, I am
Yours,
POOL BALL.

P. S. Give my regards to the New Music.

Birthday Party

The young friends of Miss Mary Gladys Watts were delightfully entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, on Thursday afternoon. It was the eighth anniversary of the young hostess and she received many sweet little gifts from her friends and relatives. The merry party found pleasure in games and the delicious refreshments consisting of ices, cakes and melons.

"The Last Loaf"

(Reported)

The pleasing drama "The Last Loaf" was presented in the Opera House Wednesday night to a good audience. It is a two-act play and is full of fun from the beginning though many of the scenes are pathetic. "Bob Brattle," "Dick Bustle" and "Patty Jones" enlivened the entire play. Durward Gurganus, Bill Harrell and Miss Irene Smith acted in these roles and made splendid hits. A. D. Mizell as "Mark Ashton," Miss Annie Kate Thrower as "Kate Ashton," his wife and Miss Hannah Vio Fowden as "Lily Ashton" pleased by their interpretation of the characters of drunken husband, the devoted wife and the fond daughter whose happiness was in the balance. The villain, Caleb Hanson, was happily impersonated by Maurice Moore, whose son, "Harry," represented by Duke Critcher, knew how to frustrate the plans of the father. There were musical selections by Miss Clara Jones and Harry Murden Stubbs gave much pleasure by singing "For You" and "Some of These Days."

The Pastor Remembered

Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock the good people of the Baptist Church began to march to the home of Rev. G. J. Dowell, pastor of same, and carried tokens of their appreciation in the form of substantial things. Groceries and articles of necessity for housekeepers were largely in evidence and are much appreciated. The pastor and wife desire to express their thanks for the good wishes and presents of the ladies especially, and pray the blessings of the good Lord upon them and their families for their thoughtfulness. With hearts full of gratitude and many thanks.

Very respectfully,
George J. Dowell,
Mrs. G. J. Dowell.

Diarrhoea is always more or less prevalent during September. Be prepared for it. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and effectual. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant to take. For sale by All Dealers.

School to Open

The Williamston Graded and High School will open Monday, September 11th. It is important that every pupil expecting to attend, enter promptly on the first day. Parents should encourage their children to collect books and be prepared for a good year's work.

Pupils from any section of Martin county who can enter the 8th grade, are admitted free, and the School Board and town are anxious to have a large number of High School pupils from every section. This department will be able to give the best training to the pupils.

A Watermelon Party

Miss Frances Elisabeth Knight entertained a few friends on Monday evening, the guests arriving at 7:30 o'clock. There was music and songs and delicious melons were served in the dining room. Those present were: Rev. Horace Settle, Miss Harriet Settle, Miss Ruth Roberts, Misses Fannie Murt and Daisy Manning, Elbert Peel and John W. Manning.

For bowel complaints in children always give Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and castor oil. It is certain to effect a cure and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. No physician can prescribe a better remedy. For sale by All Dealers.

In Memoriam

Mr. Eli F. Powell was born May 15th, 1849, and died August 24th, 1910. Mr. Powell had been married twice. He first plighted his troth to Miss Evelyn Ward in 1873, who died the following year. In 1876 he chose for his second helpmate Miss Arcada Pearey, with whom he lived until his death. Out of this union four children were born to them. They are: Mrs. W. G. Gurganus, Miss Crissy Powell, Edward T. Powell and Miss Mabel Powell.

He was an honest man, a good neighbor, and a faithful friend. When the final summons came he was ready to go. He said to his family just a few hours before, "I am going home, come and go with me."

On the morning of February 10th, 1911, the death angel suddenly entered the home and called forth the spirit of Mrs. Arcada Powell, wife of Eli F. Powell. She was born December 17th, 1851. 59 years she had been a consistent member of the Methodist Church. She had been a faithful wife, a fond and devoted mother. She was prepared to hear her Master say: "Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter into the joys prepared for thee."

Again on the 10th, of August, 1911, God called unto himself the soul of Miss Mabel Powell. She was born May 25th 1890. For two years she had been a member of the Christian Church at Oak Grove. She possessed a lovable character that won for her many true friends.

Just a few days later on the 22nd, of August 1911, God's messenger again entered this home and called to a higher world the soul of Miss Crissy Powell. She was born March 7th, 1880. Misses Mabel and Crissy Powell were sick only a short time with typhoid fever.

They were laid to rest in the family cemetery there to await the final judgment. We commend the remaining two to our Heavenly Father, who is too wise to err, and too good to be unkind.

Religious Services

The Lord willing, we expect to hold religious services at the home of Mr. Henry Bowen near Everetts, at 5 o'clock p. m., on the first Sunday in September.

J. L. Cherry.

Chief at Williamston Killed

The people of Windsor who knew him well deeply sympathize with the family of Capt. W. R. White, Chief of Police of Williamston who was killed Tuesday night. His death was exceedingly brutal. A negro liquor seller simply shot him down with a double barrel gun at night on the Main street. Capt. White was simply doing his duty in that he had arrested the fellow for a violation of the law. The negro was under bond for court charged with selling liquor. We learn that his whole life had been spent in clerking in white bars.

We wonder if he heard talk there that has ended in his murder of a good officer. We expect he had heard the talk that prohibition was a failure, that the state had no right to stop the sale of liquor, that it was a mans privilege to sell it and drink it, that if any body was to bother with me I'd fire him full of lead.

Such is often heard. Dis regard for law is often inculcated. Such teaching will sink deep in the mind of ignorant men. The lawlessness of the liquor traffic in North Carolina must end. Judges who let men off with small fines are laying the foundation for just such murders. A brave good man has been finally murdered.—Windsor Ledger.

ROBERSONVILLE

NEWS ITEMS

Local Happenings and People who are Coming and Going, Here, There and Yonder as Gathered by our Regular Correspondent.

Roy Carson, of Jamesville, was here Tuesday.

Mrs. L. T. Roberson left Friday for Walstonburg.

J. W. Hassell, of Williamston, was here Tuesday.

Miss Lina James left Tuesday for Scotland Neck.

Dr. R. H. Hargrove, of Kingston, was here Wednesday.

Miss Lillie Bunting, of Bethel, is visiting her aunt here.

Miss Mantie Whitehurst, of Bethel, visited here last week.

Mrs. Henry Staton, of Bethel, visited Mrs. R. J. Nelson this week.

Dr. Manning, of Bethel, is here this week on professional business.

Miss Lois Parker, of Williamston, is visiting Miss Myrna Hight this week.

Miss Lena Parker left Sunday for Morehead City where she will visit relatives.

Sherrad Bejcher, of South Carolina, is visiting his sister, Mrs. J. E. Congleton.

Mrs. W. L. Riddick, of Williamston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. F. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. James and children, of Williamston, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Agnes Flythe, of Georgia, who has been visiting Mrs. J. E. Ward, left Tuesday for Harrellsville on her way home.

On Sunday morning, June 25th, the death angel entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Hasmith and here from earth to Heaven their little babe, Haxel Deen, aged two years, who had been sick only a few days with gastritis. The body was interred in the family cemetery near Stokes.

Died here Monday a. m., Mrs. Pina Bell. She was a resident of Arkansas and came to visit her sister, Mrs. S. W. Outerbridge, twelve days before her death and died at the home of Mrs. Outerbridge. She had been in very bad health since February and was advised by her physician to try a change of climate. Though very feeble, she made the trip of a thousand miles with her daughter, and came back to die in the place where she was born. She died of congestion of the lungs, being a great sufferer but passed away gently.

She was a consistent member of the Missionary Baptist Church for about forty years. She leaves five children one of whom Miss Pearl, was with her at her death and was her patient and untiring nurse. The funeral services were conducted in the Primitive Baptist Church by Elder M. T. Lawrence, and with a short service at the grave the body was laid to rest in the cemetery here. The community sympathizes with the family in their affliction.

A Dreadful Sight

to H. J. Barnum, of Freeville, N. Y., was the fever-sore that had plagued his life for years in spite of many remedies he tried. At last he used Bucklen's Arnica Salve and wrote: "it has entirely healed with scarcely a scar left." Heals Burns, Boils, Eczema, Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Corns and Piles like magic. Only 25c at Saunders & Fowden.