

Cotton Association Members Should Deliver Their Cotton On Same Day It Is Ginned

The Cotton Growers Association is now receiving cotton and every member should deliver his cotton the day it is ginned. Then there will be no damaged cotton, a thing that costs the farmers much every year. It amounts to many times the cost of warehousing and insuring. Every member should think enough of his contract to stand up to it and deliver every bale. The South has never fixed the price of cotton yet. They can do it now if only the farmer sticks to their agreements.

Williamston and Robersonville have bonded warehouses and any farmer can warehouse his cotton at the warehouses and get bonded warehouse certificates and your bank will tell you that there is no better collateral. Your cotton is out of the weather, it is insured for full value against fire and you have every chance for higher prices.

The crop is short, the world's supply is shorter than it has been in many years, and most folks have worn their clothing to rags the world over. Cotton is in great demand.

MILK COWS, PASTURES AND FENCES

(By C. R. Hudson.)

Slogan: "A cow for every farm, a pasture for every cow, a fence for every pasture."

Although there are thousands of undersized boys and girls with weak bones, bad teeth, and dull intellects, starving for the cheapest and best of foods—milk—yet, there is only one cow to every fifteen persons in fifty of our eastern counties. Dr. W. S. Rankin, state health officer, says that failure to use milk in sufficient quantity and of pure quality with infancy, and childhood, is, in all probability, the greatest sin that parents commit against their children. Upon an adequate milk supply, the future of the child and of the race is dependent, more, perhaps, than on any other single thing.

The Remedy

Obviously, the remedy is to get more milk cows, not necessarily pure bred, but good milk cows. The average family, consisting of three children and two adults, should have for best nutrition, a quart of milk each for the children and one pint each for the adults for one gallon per day. This is just about what the average cow produces.

But be careful. Before getting too many cows we must first have pasture for them. Every family, be it small or otherwise, should at once get ready to plant two or more acres for a cow it has, or expects to have. The should be sown right away, if conditions are favorable, but not later than the 1st to 10th of October. Don't delay. Get the soil prepared, get the seed and have them ready to sow when there is moisture in the soil. For a formula for pasture grass call on your county agent, or write to your Agricultural Extension Service at Raleigh, N. C.

HEALTH RULES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

We are in receipt of the program of the second annual session of the North Carolina Conference on Tuberculosis, which will be held at Goldsboro, October 3rd. At this meeting will be many of the most noted doctors and health officers of the state as well as a number of prominent doctors of other states will make addresses. There are two ways to combat tuberculosis. One is to treat it after it develops. The other is to keep in such shape that it cannot develop. The following rules are given by the Association to prevent tuberculosis:

Drink milk.
Clean hands and nails.
Brush teeth three daily.
Fresh air day and night.
Bathe twice every week.
Four glasses of water a day.
Eat slowly and drink some more milk.

SUNDAY SCHOOL COMMITTEES TO MEET WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Committees from the various Sunday Schools in the town will meet at the Methodist Church Wednesday evening after Prayer service to formulate plans for a Sunday School census of the town to be taken some time in the near future.

NOTICE TO FAIR VISITORS

To all Fair Visitors, I wish to announce that I will occupy my same old stand where the best of fruits, sandwiches, cool drinks and hot dogs will be served at all hours. 10 percent discount will go to the Free Will Baptist church.

O. T. NEWTON.

Imperial Potentate



James McCandless, Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, was greeted by fifty thousand nobles from all parts of the U. S. when he appeared at the annual convocation at Atlantic City.

REMOVES JUDGE FROM OFFICE IN FLORIDA

Tallahassee, Fla., Sept. 25.—J. R. Johnson, judge of St. Lucie county court, whose recent ruling that state officials could make no arrests in prohibition cases unless the liquor involved had been analyzed to determine that it was intoxicating resulted in Sheriff Merritt advertising for a chemist who could work "on the jump," is out of office, Governor Hardee having ordered his removal yesterday.

The governor acted upon petition of more than 1,500 citizens of the county, who asked the removal of the Judge and County prosecutor Carpenter, because of alleged laxity in enforcement of the law. The executive took no action concerning the prosecutor.

In a statement accompanying the removal order the Governor said over-whelming evidence had been presented tending to show that Judge Johnson had not cooperated with citizens in their efforts at law enforcement especially as related to the prohibition laws.

CHARLES EDWARD DAVIS

Charles Edward Davis of Norfolk died at his home in that city Saturday morning, September the 23rd, and was brought to Williamston for burial, reaching here at 7:42 Sunday morning. He was buried at the Beulah cemetery at 3:00 o'clock after funeral services at the residence of Mrs. Wheeler Martin, Sr., Rev. W. B. Clark and Rev. A. V. Joyner holding the funeral services.

Mr. Davis was born in Matthews county, Virginia and was 69 years old. He married Miss Fannie Biggs Rankin 35 years ago. Miss Rankin was a sister of Mrs. Wheeler Martin of this town and died about three years ago. They leave three children: Mrs. H. E. Herbert, of Princess Anne, Va., and Josephine and Charles Davis of Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. Davis was traveling auditor of the Norfolk and Southern railroad for a long number of years but some 20 years ago his health broke down and he resigned the job. After recuperating he was engaged in the book-keeping department of the F. S. Ryser Guano Company. He remained with them until early in August when he had an attack of heart disease and continued to grow worse until the end came.

The floral offerings attested the popularity of Mr. Davis, and especially the beautiful ones from his employers and business associates.

A BIG DEAL

The Cash and Chowan Railroad & Lumber Company, better known as the Johnson Lumber Company, has sold its interests to Foreman Bades Lumber Company, with head office at Elizabeth City. The consideration was \$410,000.00. Revenue stamps to the amount of \$200.00 were required to make the deed valid.

BERTIE'S BIRTHDAY PARTY OCTOBER 3

All the people of Martin county are invited and urged to come to Windsor on Tuesday, October 3rd, 1922.

Our great county holds its 200th birthday party and Charity Lodge of Masons celebrates its 150th anniversary.

The Grand Lodge of North Carolina will place the cornerstone of the Masonic building that afternoon.

At ten o'clock a grand historic parade will be had. The high points in the life of our patriotic people will be portrayed.

A speaker of national reputation will deliver an address at eleven o'clock. The Governor of the State will speak.

The Masonic address will be delivered by Prof. Hubert M. Potat of Wake Forest College.

All the schools of Bertie county will be in the parade. The public is invited to join the parade. The owners of automobiles are asked to decorate them.

The citizens of Windsor are asked to decorate their homes and places of business. The officials are asked to decorate the court house.

A good band of music will entertain and flying machines will interest the ten thousand people who expect.

The parade will form on the lawn at Windsor Castle. Be there by ten o'clock A. M. Everybody come.

FRANCIS D. WINSTON, Chairman General Committee

THE ROANOKE BRIDGE

To Colonel Benham Chambers

By Francis D. Winston

You've heard of mighty bridges
Spanning Tagus, Tweed and Tay
Of the bridge across the Ganges
"On the road to Mandalay."

You have read of "Wat'ry Venice"
With its "Bridge of Sighs," so old
And the viaducts of Sweden
Crossing waters icy cold;

You recall "th' briggs O'Scotland"
Famed in story and in song;
And the poet's gay description
Will linger with us long;

How Bobbie Burns sung gleefully
"O' the Brigs O'Doon" near Ayr,
Where, race rode Tam O'Shanter
"Tween the witches and his mare;

You have read of noble structures,
Joining the banks the world are of
Of the giant bridge at Brooklyn
And the one in "London Town."

How the builder with his genius—
Which the mind of man appals—
Quickly spans the raging torrent,
Just above Niagara's Falls;

You have heard of swinging bridge
And seen them with a draw;
Of old time floating pontoons
Most curious you ever saw;

Men have builded them of iron,
Of cement and of wood
And some for many ages
In proper shape have stood.

'Tis not the length or bigness of
A bridge that makes it grand
Nor the millions who may cross it;
Nor the weight it can withstand;

but does it in true friendship
Link homes and peoples good
And make once distant sections
A gracious neighborhood?

No bridge of all the ages,
Of iron, stone or oak
When tested by this standard
Will equal "The Roanoke."

ENTERTAINS FOR HOUSE GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hardy entertained last evening in honor of Miss Sallie Dickens of Enfield who is their house guest this week. Bridge was played from eight until eleven thirty and Miss Daisy Wynne made the highest score. The hostess presented her with a pretty box of powder which she in turn gave to the guest of honor. Mrs. Minnie Ballance drew the booty. At the conclusion of the game, Mrs. Hardy served sandwiches and fruit punch.

The invited guests were Mrs. Minnie Ballance, Mrs. P. H. Brown, Miss Daisy Wynne, Mrs. J. G. Godard, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice D. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Cheatham, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. Jno. A. Manning and Mr. Bob Hyndrick.

FOR SALE CHEAP: 5,000 FEET framing lumber, new, \$15.00 per M. 1 building lot on Main street; 1 building lot in Watts Grove; 1 house and lot, Hamilton road; 2 farms, well located. See at once: Julius S. Peel, Agent.

NO OTHER AGENCY IS ANY MORE IMPORTANT

Every place of importance in this busy, hustling age, has its local newspaper. It has long since become an established fact that a newspaper is the mirror of a thrifty community. It is also the eye and mouthpiece of that community. Publicity is a great moving force in these times of live commercial activities.

A newspaper is not only the most intelligent force in advertising a town and keeping it on the map, but it is also a telling force between the seller and the buyer. It brings the two together and thereby creates trade. It is the most economical means of drawing attention to a town as well as the quickest mode of communication between the citizens of a community. Its advertising columns, where the live, wide awake business men see the advantage of letting the public know who they are and where they do business in a fine spirit of liberality, tells the story of a town's various enterprises. This catches the eye of the public and drives it upon the towns with a live newspaper.

Did you ever stop to think, Mr. Business Man, that in this hurrying age many people are continually moving about; new people move in who are not acquainted with the local merchants, the manufacturers, the various news, as well as the older inhabitants, and it is regarded by the most successful businesses as the best medium through which to keep their trades constantly before the public. People look in the newspaper for what they want. They haven't time, like in the olden days gone by, to walk around and hunt bargains. People are in a hurry. The newspaper carries your trade an invitation into their homes and serves as a silent salesman—in fact, your advertisement works for you while you sleep.

The advertising advantages of a paper to a town is not its only value. The local news, the social gossip, which will be found in no other paper, creates an enthusiasm which gives life and energy to a place. It helps neighbors to know about the achievements of each other. It stimulates town pride and lets the world know what you are doing. It is as good as a weekly letter from home to those at a distance. It gives encouragement and boost to local enterprises they would not otherwise get. The value of a newspaper to a community can hardly be estimated.

The faith a town puts into its newspapers is the faith that builds towns. Faith unlocks the door to power. The power of the press cannot be estimated in words. A successful paper must have the cooperation of the community. Every advertiser—and every man in business should advertise—and every subscriber is the maker of a good paper. His patronage in either case is the lifeblood of the enterprise.

The unity of the whole, behind and backing the publisher—makes the best paper possible in any community. Put your need of a good newspaper in the hands of faith and its publisher. Faith in the enterprise, and back of that faith a hearty and cheerful patronage. Don't ask how, why or when. Just do your level best for your town paper, and have an abiding faith, which is the great miracle worker of the age.

Many a place has grown from a mere hamlet to a big thriving town by the efforts of its newspaper, and the faith its citizens had in it, and backed up that faith with cooperation with the publisher.

Granite Falls can do the same thing. There is a tremendous creative power in the conviction that we can do a thing.—By "Old Hurraygraph" in the Granite Falls News.

REV. LARKIN WILL NOT LEAVE THIS YEAR

Rev. L. C. Larkin will not leave this fall to enter Yale University as he had formerly planned. On account of Mrs. Larkin's mother being in the mountains in the western part of the state for her health he and Mrs. Larkin will not go north this winter but will wait until next year.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Larkin are greatly loved by the members of their own church as well as the people of the entire town and they are glad that they will be with them the coming year. Mr. Larkin had not been long out of school when he came to Williamston, but he has had one of the most successful pastorates that any Minister has ever had in this town in any church, and it is rare to see the devotion of the younger members of his church to both Mr. Larkin and Mrs. Larkin, who has endeared herself to the young people of the town as leader of the Epworth League.

Mr. Charles Knight left this morning for Chapel Hill, where he will enter the University of North Carolina for the coming term.

Secretary Holliday Optimistic Regarding Prospects For Large Agricultural Display At The Great Roanoke Fair Next Week

AMERICANS ON TURKISH FRONT



Uncle Sam shakes a positive head and says we will not be drawn into the European tangle caused by Turk victories over the Greeks and the massacre at Smyrna. However, American representatives are at work to report developments and help in relief work. The photo shows Admiral Mark L. Bristol, with his wife, and Davis C. Arnold, the Director of the Near East Relief, inspecting one of the stations established by the Near East Relief Committee, near Constantinople.

BETWEEN YOU AND ME

By Francis Speight

The folks that feel the proudest
Ain't always dressed in silk.
The cow that lows the loudest
Don't always give most milk.

The dog that's always barking
Is not so apt to bite.
The folks that's always sparking
Don't marry no great sight.

The apple-tree that's scrony
Will bear—you c'n bet on that.
And too, the horse that's bony
Out trots the one that's fat.

And folks most bound to duty
Ain't always learned in books.
While winning ways and beauty
Cloak multitudes of crooks.

NEW FEATURE FOR THE ENTERPRISE

Mr. Francis W. Speight of Bertie County is in town today. We are printing one of his poems in this issue. He has written for some of the leading state papers among them the News and Observer. He has also written for the Country Gentleman and "The Farm Life," a paper published in Philadelphia. Mr. Speight was raised about ten miles from Windsor and while quite young he is gaining reputation as a writer. We expect to use his articles from time to time.

CASH CROPS AND THEIR DANGER

Were you to travel over the State as the statistician and others do, you would be surprised to find that the greatest evidence of contentment and progress is not in the cotton or tobacco belts, but rather where they have no so-called "cash crops." The reason is simply that when a farmer depends on selling all he makes and buys what he needs for food and feeds, that there is seldom anything left. In the central piedmont, and mountain counties, they grow what they need and sell the surplus for buying the extras. The diversified farmers are healthier, happier and better off by so doing—and so are their farms.

SOMEBODY ELSE BETTER WAKE UP

Washington sustains her reputation for progressiveness by going after the Bertie trade. Already her merchants are making a drive in that county. They are already advertising for trade, and when the paved roads are completed they hope to build up considerable trade from that quarter.

FARMERS CAN FINANCE MOVEMENT OF CROPS

Washington, Sept. 21.—Farmers will be able to borrow plenty of money at low interest rates to finance crop movements this fall, it was predicted by treasury officials today. They also expressed the belief that sharp increases in the prices of farm products would be noted.

SUCCESSFUL REVIVAL MEETING HELD AT FAIRVIEW LAST WEEK

Rev. J. M. Perry of Robersonville held a good meeting at the Fairview Christian Church, in Williams township last week. Large crowds attended every night. The singing was good and the preaching was plain and filled with the spirit of love and the meeting was enjoyed by the people of the entire community.

On Sunday the people of the community brought baskets and spread an elegant dinner for all there and had much to spare, enough to have fed hundreds more. Following the afternoon service there was baptisms at the Tar River Landing Bridge where the largest crowd the writer ever saw was assembled to witness the service.—Reported.

PLENTY OF CARS BUT NO ENGINES

New York, Sept. 25.—The railroad have exhausted their surplus freight cars for the first time since November, 1920, owing to increased industrial activity throughout the country, the Association of Railway Executives announced here.

The increase in the movement of crops, fuel and other commodities always bring a heavier demand for freight cars in the fall, a statement said, so that the present situation is considered reasonable and normal.

The prospect of a car shortage was not referred by the executives.

"On September 8, there were 43,168 surplus freight cars, 27,287 fewer than August 31," the statement said. "At the same time there were requests from shippers for 67,899 cars, which could not be complied with just at this time. This was 9,229 cars more than on August 31."

"Surplus cars numbered 34,685 on September 8, a reduction of 19,881 since August 31, while unfilled orders for cars on that date totalled 18,554 cars. Surplus box cars totalled 2,187 cars, a reduction of 1,703 in the same period, while unfilled orders for cars on September 8, totalled 39,082."

"While the accumulation of surplus freight cars began in November, 1920. The peak was not reached until April 8, 1921, when there were 507,427 cars. Since then there has been a steady decrease, which has been more pronounced since April, this year, when loading of revenue freight began to increase."

The demand upon the carriers to haul bumper crops combined with the emergency movement of coal, has centered attention also on the depleted motive power equipment of the roads, which has been accented by the shopmen's strike. The associations' last report placed the number of locomotives unfit for service at more than 30 per cent in August. Since then a large number of locomotives have been retired for repairs, some railroad officials admitted today, estimating that approximately one half of the road's motive power is unavailable for use in the present emergency.

Mr. Holliday is very enthusiastic about the agricultural display that will be shown at the Fair next week. He says that all the pens will be shown at the Fair next week. He says that all the pens will be full of good hogs and the horses and cattle will be better than ever before. Also more chickens and better chickens will be on exhibit this year.

There has been an abundance of fruit and vegetables this summer and much canning has been done by the housewives and they will have samples of their work there for you to see. And if you do not believe Martin county and the surrounding counties can raise as good apples, pears, grapes, peas, peanuts, cotton, tobacco, corn, wheat potatoes, both sweet and Irish, rye, oats, soybeans, hay and various other things as you will find in the North, South, East or West, just come to the Roanoke Fair and see their displays.

ERRORS IN THE FAIR PREMIUM LIST

In the women's departments of the Fair Premium list the names of the women in charge were not changed from those of last year and were put in this year's book through an error of the printer. The following will be in charge of the departments, as they are listed in the Premium list:

Department J, Home Economics: Mrs. Hoyt Manning, chairman; Mrs. A. Anderson and Miss Effie Griffin.

Department K, Ornamental plants and flowers: Mrs. Maurice Moore and Mrs. A. S. Biggs.

Department L, Pantry Supplies: Mrs. L. B. Harrison.

Departments M and N, Embroidery, drawn work and miscellaneous needle work: Miss Anna Pope, chairman; Mrs. L. C. Bennett, and Mrs. Mollie Peel.

Department O, Fine Arts, paintings, etc. Mrs. W. H. Biggs.

Department P, Children's department: Mrs. Oscar Anderson.

Department Q, Curios and Relics: Mrs. Grover Hardison and Mrs. Jno. W. Manning.

MEETING OF BARACA CLASS

The Baraca Class of the Williamston Memorial Baptist Church met in a business session on Sunday morning, Sept. 24th, 1922, with a view of discussing ways and means of improving the class, and for the purpose of electing new officers. After discussing the merits of each, the following officers and teachers were elected for the ensuing year.

Hugh G. Horton, Teacher.
Rev. A. V. Joyner, Asst. Teacher.
C. R. Fleming, President.
R. D. Taylor, Vice-President.
J. E. Harrell, Secretary.
B. W. Hardy, Treasurer.

Hugh B. Anderson, Reporter.
The class as a body announced that they intended to stand back of the officers and teachers, and put forth every effort to improve the class, and the Sunday School at large, and to uphold and strive for the religious upbuilding of the class, Sunday School, Church and the community at large.

Every young man in this community is earnestly requested to come and join with us and help us grow and do things for the good of this community.—J. E. Harrell, Secretary.

ONE-SHED

To the Editor: The offer to cancel all allied debts reminds us of the old maid that belonged to the church in which some one was always straying from the straight and narrow way and asking for forgiveness. At last the preacher was guilty of kissing a sister. He admitted his guilt and asked forgiveness. As the question was being voted on and the sister was called she arose and said: "Brethren and sisters, I've been a member of this church for thirty years and it has been kissing and forgiving and forgiving and kissing and I've had all the forgiving to do and none of the kissing; so I vote no."

It seems that the United States will have all of the forgiving to do.

JAMES DEMPSEY BULLOCK.

Wilson, N. C.

Elder W. B. Harrington was a pleasant caller at the office today.

Mr. J. K. Hoyt and son, John Kels Hoyt, Jr., of Washington, were visitors in our town today. Mr. Hoyt is one of East Carolina's leading mechanics.

FOR SALE: GOOD IRON SAFE, weigh 1,000, and four show cases. Mrs. Fannie Stallings, Jamestown, N. C.