

# THE CAMDEN CHRONICLE.

VOL. L. NO. 22.

CAMDEN, TENNESSEE.

MAY 28, 1915

## A Business Proposition

What are you going to plant after your grain crop is harvested? asks Frank Dunn in Home and Farm. This question is a broad one. How many of you that have large grain crops sown have thought of it?

Ten cent cotton now is a bad thing for you individually and us collectively. Many of you did not intend to plant any more cotton after your grain but a 10 cent cotton is a temptation. But my good farmer friends, don't be deceived. Shun this evil sure; this goat in sheep's clothing. Indeed, that is correct. The cotton broker is doing his very best to make you cut your own throat. Suicide! Suicide!

But be wise; he thinks you are a fool, but show him who you are. Now, and right now, is the accepted time to show him up. Upon an average there are six acres of grain sown to every plow in Dixie this year. That is, in Georgia.

Let's get down to business—soon this crop will be harvested—you will and must follow this with some crop, and for your own sake, don't put a foot of it to so-called King Cotton. Let's see something we can put it to that will put more hard dollars into your pocket next fall and with less labor.

Cowpeas are fine to put after this grain crop, either sown broadcast for hay or planted for the crop of peas. If sown, you should make at least a ton of excellent hay per acre, and if you care to pick them, five bushels of peas, that are worth and bring \$10 any day. The hay alone is worth \$15 at market, or twice this if fed to live stock, and after utilizing that way, and manure put back to land.

Let's see, good farmer friends, on how many acres can you make and do you expect to make \$25 profit on cotton—even at 10 cents? Not one. Is this all profit? Practically all, and yet we failed to think of the value to the land the peas have been. They have put an equivalent of 330 pounds of commercial fertilizer to the land, while the cotton has drawn 200 pounds from it. Thus the land is in better condition for the next year's crop. In the long run that spells more dollars, less labor and better soil.

But cowpeas isn't all that is profitable. Sweet potatoes are an easy grown and paying crop. They will make abundant crops after oats and wheat. They are easier made than cotton, easier gathered and better for the land. You count eighty bushels of potatoes per acre. At market they are worth 75 cents any time, or in spring \$1, but let's say 75 cents. The crop is worth \$60 on the market or as much fed to hogs. There's no difference to it. Can you make this with cotton? No, but you have the cotton habit and think you can't quit.

The alfalfa field—Now is a fine time to begin to prepare that alfalfa patch which you should sow this September, and after that grain crop is a fine place to put it. By beginning now, by September you should have the land in excellent condition. Surely nothing would profit you more. Three years ago there was no alfalfa in Pike County. Today there are 200 acres. By this time next year there will be 500 acres. Such a blessing.

The first cutting is nearly ready for the mower. There will be easily five more cuttings.

The Sudan grass is reported as being one of the greatest grasses on earth for feed. Have never planted it, but will this year. I was taught about it Athens this spring (at A. and M. college), but would advise you to get advice from those that have tried it. I know nothing of it further than to say at Athens it made on an A. and M. farm some ten tons per acre.

Profit in peanuts—Another good crop to plant after grain is peanuts. They are fine for both human and beast, and perhaps the best hog food on earth, and soon hog raising will be the most profitable industry in the South. They already have one packing plant in Georgia, at Moultrie, and soon there is to be erected at Griffin, (twelve miles from home) that will slaughter thousands of hogs and cattle per day. They will pay Chicago prices on foot. Hog raising and cattle growing will take a high jump when this plant will have been finished and is in operation.

In the meantime don't be deceived by 10 cent cotton now. Plant no more cotton, but all the cowpeas, rape, alfalfa, peanuts, etc., that you can. Raise all the hogs and cattle you can, and there will be better times in Dixie in 1916 than ever before.

### ROUTE SIX.

Noah Rogers was the guest of Cland Hicks Sunday.

The heavy rains of the past week has delayed farm work.

J. R. Hicks and family spent the week-end with R. L. Pierce.

Mrs. Lizzie Webb and daughter visited C. A. Webb Saturday.

Miss Cal Cowell visited her sister, Mrs. Lizzie Rogers, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mitchell visited the family of C. A. Webb last Sunday.

Miss Jewell McClure was the guest of Miss Mary Barker Saturday afternoon.

R. L. Pierce and family and J. R. Hicks and family visited Mrs. Lizzie Rogers and family Sunday.

A storm swept through this section last Saturday morning, doing considerable damage to orchards, timber and fences.

I will close for this time, with best wishes to The Chronicle and its many readers.

### CLAUD.

Scott Pierpont was at Sulphur Springs Monday.

Clinton Lowry of Point Mason was here Saturday.

Edgar Rainwaters was at Clydeson one day last week.

A. N. Melton of near Way was in this vicinity Saturday.

Royal Melton and others attended the decoration at Mount Zion Sunday.

T. J. Melton and Ed Cooley of Harmon Creek were here on business Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Farmer and children spent the week-end with relatives on Harmon Creek.

Several from this place attended the children's day services at Harmon Creek Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gross of Faxon visited relatives in this vicinity the latter part of last week.

When in need of hay, corn, oats, wheat shorts, wheat bran, alfalfa, mixed feed, etc., see T. A. Berry at the depot.

### A BLANK RECORD.

The Columbia Herald criticises the General Assembly for its failure to do constructive work, and says:

"The General Assembly has been a notable disappointment to the people. The dominant party had a two-thirds majority in each house; there was never a suggestion of disorganization or quorum-breaking. Every pledge made by the Democratic party could have been redeemed in thirty days after the session began if the members had earnestly and patriotically set themselves to the task. But that the members did not do. They had to get rid of two many 'dam-radicals,' there was much peanut politics to play.

"In real constructive legislation the session failed and failed lamentably. It does no begin to compare to the work of the 1911 or 1909 or 1913 sessions, all of which were demoralized and broken into by begiras.

"Only one or two platform pledges were redeemed. On law enforcement some good work was accomplished, but in the matter of genuine progressive and constructive legislation the record is a blank. A few departments were changed, more offices were created, but not much was accomplished in the interest of real reform."

This seems to be the general impression. There is just one way for the Governor to secure the performance of platform pledges and that is to call back the General Assembly to its task until the work is properly done.—Chattanooga News.

### MIDDLEBROOK.

Ivan McIver was in Camden on business Monday.

Miss Hubia Fisher visited Miss Bessie Holland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Black have been visiting in this community.

Mrs. Nancy Holland was the guest of Mrs. Ada Thompson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cooper spent Sunday with the family of J. H. Kee.

Bennett and Miss Bessie Holland were guests of Mrs. Queen Cowell Sunday.

Misses Myrtle and Alice Kee spent Saturday with their sister, Mrs. Lizzie Holland.

Miss Ethel Brackin and little brother, Hubert, have been visiting near Pleasant Hill.

Luther Hudson and sister, Miss Hattie, of Liberty spent Sunday with Mrs. Delana Lynch.

Mrs. Delana Lynch has bought a Victor Victrola, which is quite an innovation in this locality.

Mrs. Robert Kee and Mrs. William Smith spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Vera McIver.

A heavy rain storm swept over this community Saturday morning, followed by hard rains Sunday.

Joe Kee says he feels like a bird out of a cage since the raising of smallpox quarantine at his home.

Mrs. Fannie Grizzard of Memphis and Mrs. J. H. Spencer of Huntingdon are visiting their sister, Mrs. Delana Lynch. The three sisters and Walter Lynch and William Cowell visited the family of Henry Hudson in the Liberty community Monday.

Best wishes for the success of the "Old Reliable."

Prayer services are held at the Baptist Church every Wednesday evening. The public is invited.

### PRAYER SERVICE.

"Fallen man," continued, is the subject for prayer service at the M. E. Church, South, Tuesday evening, June 1.

Guilt universal (lesson) Romans iii, special attention directed to verses 19 and 23, Uriah A. Potts, leader; Romans v 12 and 14, A. S. Justice; Galatians iii 22, Mrs. J. G. Cantwell; I Kings vii 46, Mrs. G. P. Hicks; Isaiah lxiv 6, Tilford Justice; Hosea xiv 9, Philip Travis.

Man's love of sin—Job xx 12-13, A. L. Hassell; Proverbs iv, 16-17, Mrs. J. V. Travis; John iii, 19-20; Rev. O. C. Wrather; John xii 42-43, L. L. Stem; Proverbs xvi 29-30, Mrs. A. S. Justice.

A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend and take part in the service, which begins at 8 o'clock.

Respectfully,  
FRANK B. JONES, P. C.

### CHILDREN'S DAY.

Children's Day will be observed by the Liberty Sunday School Sunday, May 30, 1915, at 2 o'clock with the following program:

"There's a carol in my crown," choir.

"Children all for Christ," choir.

Invocation, Rev. O. C. Wrather.

"Soldiers for Jesus," class.

"Singing on the way," choir.

"Welcome address," class.

"It is Children's Day," Miss Lillian Bomar.

"The two flags," class.

"Soldiers of strife and peace," Miss Belus McKelvey.

"Put on the whole armor of God," class.

"The littlest one of all," Miss Clara Madden.

"A very little boy," Hatley Hudson.

"Be a 'try boy,'" Wesley Hargis.

"Giants to fight," class.

"The dearest gems of all," Miss Estelle Francisco.

"A child at mother's knee," quartette.

"In glad June days," Miss Marie Arnold.

"I can not see the power," Miss Donna Wrather.

"The sword of the spirit," class.

"Songs of the seasons," class.

"I'm glad I am a little girl," Miss Olive Florence.

"A hero," Charlie Francisco.

"Shouting in the air," choir.

"A little sunshine band," class.

"A little country girl," Miss Bernice Vick.

"Good morning," Emory Florence.

"What if the sun?" class.

"God in nature," Eulas Pafford.

"What do the flowers say?" class.

Offering speech, Miss Eula Hargis.

Collection.

"The Holy City," (pantomime) class.

"We shall see the King," choir.

Temperance exercise, class.

"Blessed Savior as we part," Miss Grace Watson.

"Good-bye," choir.

Everybody cordially invited.

In the whole field of medicine there is not a healing remedy that will repair damage to the flesh more quickly than Ballard's Snow Liniment. In cuts, wounds, burns, sprains, scalds and rheumatism, its healing and penetrating power is extraordinary. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

### PAYING FOR IT.

When President Wilson was urging the passage of the ship purchase bill, he repeatedly declared that its enactment would bring safety to Americans in waters of Europe. A filibuster brought about its defeat. The administration feared that some disaster would occur with Americans having to depend upon foreign ships. Just such a disaster as the sinking of the Lusitania was feared. That the administration showed foresight in its arguments in favor of the bill has been proved at a cost of 100 American lives.

There was no doubt that the people wanted the ship purchase bill. They wanted it for two reasons—one for the benefit of their trade and another for the safety of Americans. Powerful and selfish interests brought its defeat.

Germany, of course, doesn't want British ships to get the benefit of American travel. Britain feels the same way towards German ships. If the ship purchase bill were up for passage now, what would be the attitude of the Republicans? We are now paying for that filibuster.—Knoxville Sentinel.

### WILLIAM R. GROSS.

Sometimes amid the difficulties and disappointments of life we are made to question the wisdom of God in giving us this existence. We are made to ask, "Is life worth living after all?" To the friends and relatives of William R. Gross, let me say that a study of his life will help you answer this question.

Uncle Billy, as he was usually called, entered this life almost eighty years ago. At an early age he gave his heart to God, and united with the M. E. Church, South. He trusted the same power that saved his soul to guide him to the end of life's pathway, to light the valley of death and to bring him safe to his final reward.

On May 7, after many months of privation and suffering, his life quietly ebbed away. The great concourse of weeping relatives and friends who attended his funeral speak in unmistakable terms of its great value. He spoke of being ready to meet death and only waiting for the summons to come up higher. We believe that his fatherly admonition will ever remain with his loved ones to guide them around the pitfalls of sin and draw them closer to God.

Yes, this life was worth the living, comes in thunder tones from family, church and community, and it seems that we hear the Father's voice saying in confirmation of this fact, "You have been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joys of thy Lord."

### HIS PASTOR.

#### He Agreed.

"How do you like my new hat, John?"

"How much did it cost?"

"Three dollars."

"Most becoming hat you ever had on."—Judge.

Sallow complexion is due to a torpid liver. Herbine purifies and strengthens the liver and bowels and restores the rosy bloom of health to the cheek. Price 50c. Sold by all druggists.

If you have business with any of the county officials you will find them in the First National Bank Building.

Bring your orders for job work to The Chronicle office.