

THE HUMMER

Volume 2

Houston, Miss., Sept. 17, 1915.

Number 17

Protect Your Cotton.

The Cotton Season is now at hand.

Your Cotton is your money crop. Are you going to sell, or hold it off the market for a while and get something for it? If you don't care to sell, you can borrow money on it, if you have got it INSURED AND PROTECTED FROM THE WEATHER, AND IN GOOD CONDITION IN OUR BONDED WAREHOUSE.

FRIENDS, the time has come when the cotton buyers don't want your cotton when it is in a damaged condition, for the cotton spinners will not buy it. Cotton is cheap and hard to raise. Are you going to let it be thrown around on the ground, or in a half covered shed, and have to pay just the same? Did you ever stop to think, what might happen to your cotton, when you leave it that way, tell what will be done, but just wait until you lose your Bale of Cotton, and then listen, nobody is going to pay you, at least they don't have to pay you for it, and you can't make them pay for it if they are not running a bonded warehouse, did you ever experience anything of that kind, if not talk to one that has, we are in the Business of taking care of your cotton the year round, put your Cotton in a BONDED WAREHOUSE, where you won't be worried about it, we will do it for you, get a weight that you can sell by, and have a clean bale of cotton. We weigh for 10 CENTS PER BALE. Store it the first month for 15 cents per bale, and for 10 cents each additional month, insure it, and get you money on it if you wish us to do so.

Yours for business,
Grenada Cotton Compress Co.
A. J. Mathews, Supt.

You may be well today, but tomorrow your wife may be called upon to make the living and educate the children, have you enough insurance to enable her to do it.

Walker & Alexander Life Insurance

Office over E. P. Wilson & Co's Drug Store.

To the Cotton Growers

Friends: We are again ready to give your cotton and hereby respectfully solicit the same liberal patronage you have here-to-fore given us, and we promise a renewed and continued effort to please you in our work.

Thanking you for all favors both past and future, we are

Yours for mutual benefit,
J. E. Dendy & Son,
Ginners and Millers,
Houston, Miss.

SUNNY SOUTH SUNSHINE

SUBSCRIBE for Sunny South Sunshine a monthly magazine published by a back-broken invalid who has lain flat upon his back in bed for ten years. Subscription price 25 cents a year.

Address LEE MABRY, Editor,
Porter, N. C.

For Sale

One \$350.00 piano for \$200.00 cash.

Mrs. A. D. Jamison.

DEAD.

On the morning of the 14th inst. death claimed the spirit of Mr. Jack Brevard and his painful illness was over after months of suffering intense in the extreme he is at rest.

In health, he was an affable gentleman, and possessed good business qualifications.

He is survived by a mother, one sister, five brothers and a little son.

His remains were laid to rest at the local cemetery. Rev. N. G. Augustus conducting the funeral service!

The Hummer joins in extending sympathy and condolence.

NOTICE.

To all who are indebted to me, I wish to ask you to call and settle your accounts, or make satisfactory arrangements, not later than Oct. 15th or I will be forced to turn these accounts over to my attorney for collection as I am trying to wind up my business.

E. J. Hall, Sr.

Pick Cotton Quickly and Sell it Slowly.

Here's the slogan and shibboleth we would suggest to cotton farmers now—Pick Cotton Quickly and Sell it Slowly. In the matter of picking the importance of promptness—the utmost promptness—was very effectively summed up by a former State Demonstration Agent who recently declared in our columns:

"From careful observation we are certain that under average conditions a field that will turn out ten bales of cotton if picked in September and October, will hardly make more than eight bales if left in the field until December or January. Then the reduced price due to poor grades will probably result in further loss to the value of two more bales. In other words, the man who, instead of picking his cotton as it opens, leaves it in the field until late fall or early winter, suffers an average loss of around 40 per cent of its total value."

The utter wastefulness of many of our folks in this respect is almost sickening. Men, women and children will work through the hottest days of summer to keep the cotton cultivated and free from grass, and then throw away their profits by failure to pick promptly when the gentler warmth of autumn makes it a joy to be outdoors.

The farmer's profits are none too large when he gets the biggest prices the market offers. Let him not throw away by careless and delayed picking any hard-earned dollars so much needed by his wife and children. Let's pick the cotton quickly. And then let's sell it slowly. All the articles in this week's paper point clearly to the wisdom of this cause.

1. Authorities point out the great depression every season from "distress" cotton and flooded markets, prices advancing later, as was the case last season. Millions of bales rushed on the early market were sold at six and seven cent last fall, but it was ten cents before planting ended. What then ought a 12,000,000 bale crop to be bringing by 1916 planting time?

2. Warehousing is the key to success here, and a state warehousing system is needed in every state. Notice Mr. McLaurin's report that farmers can borrow 80 per cent of the value of the cotton stored in the South Caro-

lina warehouse. And notice Mr. Harding's report that the Government will stand behind the banks in financing the crop.

3. Warehouses are also needed to prevent the weather-damage to bales left out in the open after they are ginned—a loss which Mr. Nathan Adams estimates at \$15,000,000 a year to Texas farmers alone. This is shameful.

4. Notice also that that the Arkansas Farmers' Union is helping farmers grade their cotton and sell both cotton and cotton seed in pools—works farmers in every county should organize and do for themselves. Why not in your county?

It's easy enough to blame England and the government and everybody else a thousand miles away, but the first thing to do is to get right in our own cotton patch by having the cotton picked quickly; then take in the neighborhood by getting neighbors to hold, grade, warehouse and sell together; then reach the market town by having a committee interview the bankers there and get them right, and then take in the whole state by demanding a state warehouse system.

Pick quickly and sell slowly and the twelve-cent battle is won.—Progressive Farmer.

Pulliam Brothers Buena Vista

Agents For

DODGE MOTOR CAR

Chickasaw County.

We Only Wish to Show You.

The Car Speaks For Itself.

Statement of the Financial Condition of the Bank of Houlika

located at Houlika, in the County of Chickasaw, State of Mississippi, at the close of business, Sept. 2nd 1915, made to the Board of Bank Examiners.

RESOURCES:	
Loans and Discounts	\$36,541.82
Overdrafts, unsecured	49.79
Bonds, securities, etc., owned, including premium on some and county warrants	3,168.37
Guaranteed fund with State Treasurer	500.00
Banking house and lot	2,800.00
Other real estate owned	1,124.85
Furniture and fixtures	500.00
Due from other banks	3,004.67
Paper currency	1,816.00
Fractional paper currency, nickles and cents	29.41
Gold Coin	27.50
Silver Coin	539.00
Total	\$52,366.14

LIABILITIES:	
Capital stock paid in	\$10,000.00
Undivided profits, less amount paid for interest, expenses and taxes	243.22
Individual deposits, including savings deposits	21,298.25
Time certificates of deposits	2,774.42
Cashier's Checks outstanding	433.22
Bills payable, including certificates of deposits, representing borrowed money	17,500.00
Reserved for accrued interest on deposits	22.00
Reserved for accrued taxes	99.00
Total	\$52,366.14

I, R. E. Atwell, Cashier, do solemnly swear that the above is a true statement of the financial condition of the Bank of Houlika, located at Houlika, in the county of Chickasaw, State of Mississippi, at the close of business on the 2nd day of Sept. 1915, to the best of my knowledge and belief. Correct—Attest

R. E. Atwell, Cashier,
T. R. Roberts,
O. M. Harrill, Directors.
State of Mississippi, County of Chickasaw. Sworn to and subscribed before me by R. E. Atwell this 9th day of Sept. 1915.
J. W. H. Baskin, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 3rd 1917.

J. Rubel & Company

OKOLONA, MISSISSIPPI
1873 1915

Headquarters For Nearly Half Century.

Our buyers who have just returned from New York and other Eastern markets, have arrived, and report having purchased the most complete line of Ladies, Misses and Childrens ready-to-wear ever shown by us. Our Coat Suits in all the stylish cloths, in every imaginable color make a showing, that is worth while seeing if you contemplate buying a Coat Suit this Winter.

We are not only showing a beautiful line of Coat Suits, but everything that embraces the ready to wear line for "My Lady."

Come in to see us and we will show you better than we can tell you.

J. RUBEL & COMPANY