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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1922

WHO WILL NOT BE JUDGE.

Justice Day has resigned as a member of the United States Supreme Court. He is 73 years of age. The last two appointments to that bench have been republicans and it is likely that the new appointee will be a democrat. There is much speculation as to who will get the appointment. A good many names have been mentioned.

Among the names suggested is that of Governor Hardwick of Georgia. We do not know, of course, and have little idea, who will get the appointment, but we are willing to hazard the guess that President Harding will not appoint so nimble a politician as Governor Hardwick to so important an office. The Governor has recently been defeated for reelection and then for United States Senator. He should have enough of seeking office now, and so should his friends. He is not fitted to be a judge and neither has he the learning necessary for the position.

However, we believe he has made a good governor for the Cracker State. It may be found that Georgia did not improve the situation by substituting the new nominee of the Democratic party for him.

THEY DON'T LIE DOWN AND QUIT.

The squirrels are barking on the limbs of the hickory nut trees, there is frost on the cotton tails of the rabbits, and the big carp in Long Cane has winked his eye at ex-sheriff McMillan, but all of this does not keep the Greenwood Index-Journal from thinking about the sad state of the country, and especially of those people who will not help themselves. Of those who are willing to be up and doing, the Index-Journal is full of hope, because in the end they will win, but the others—well read what the good paper of our neighboring city has to say:

"Over in Georgia, they have discovered a new money crop. They are raising peppers, sweet peppers, pimento peppers. One can hear the old line cotton farmer, who never raised anything else but cotton, snort already at the mention of such a sissified money crop as peppers. Peppers. Something his wife grew in the garden.

"But in Georgia they didn't lie down and quit when the boll weevil took the profit out of cotton. They kept digging away, and now every few days, the Atlanta papers are telling of the profits made in central Georgia from growing pimento peppers. The despised garden plant has become a money crop.

"One doesn't advise everybody to plant peppers. The world can't subsist on pimento sandwiches, but the example of the Georgia farmers in continuing to try is worthy to be followed.

"Yesterday, the News and Courier commented editorially on the success in growing asparagus, with which planters in the Ridge Springs section were meeting. With intelligence and hard work, the boll weevil handicap is being overcome. It takes harder work and more intelligent planning and cooperation to make farming a success now. That's where the shoe pinches."

CONDITIONS THAT ARE MORE FAVORABLE.

(By N. L. Willet in The Augusta Chronicle.)

I spent last week largely on the Port Royal Railroad looking over some experiment in soy bean growing, southern types, and I will write several soy articles in a few days, which will give very valuable data to our agriculture and which should be scrap-booked, for soy beans are

going to take the place of cow peas with us, but here are some interesting data which I take from my note book.

What I Saw

Cotton is all out of the fields, so is corn, so is hay and tobacco, and peanuts are in the stack and soon the cutting down of ribbon cane will begin. Rice has either been cut or is ready to cut. Sweet potatoes are being gathered and put into the potato houses, and there is a new potato house, by the way, at Hankinson. These farmers dig sweet potatoes before frost and wisely. It is the gravest of errors to dig potatoes after frost, for the potatoes are apt to be frosted and they always rot sooner if the vines are frost killed. Peanuts are being bought at seventy-five dollars a ton which is a better price than last year by the peanut factory at Allendale. The Southern Cotton Oil Company did a great work for that section of the country in erecting this fine plant. This plant buys peanuts all over South Georgia and they have recently installed machinery, too, for crushing the inferior peanuts, thus making oil and meal. This allows them to give more for peanuts because there is less waste. There are as many peanuts as last year in this section and the peanut men are not complaining.

The Cattle Industry.

The soft pedal is being put upon the cattle industry. The county agents are simply not stressing this industry. A great many people will give it up at least temporarily.

Cattle seem to be a drag on the market, and, of course, selling cattle at two and two and one-half cents is a bad losing business. In place of cattle the hog business and other agricultural lines are being stressed. Mr. Gus York, county agent for Hampton county, tells me that he shipped off from that county recently four carloads of hogs, and that Mr. Robertson, Allendale county agent, and himself are figuring on getting off a carload of chickens in the early part of the year.

A Better Feeling.

The biggest farmer on the Port Royal Railroad told me last week that he lost quite heavily on his farms last year but that he was making money this year and I find that the feeling in agriculture up and down the road is optimistic this year as opposed to pessimistic a year ago. There is plenty of labor, different from the red hill land labor, will never go away. There has always been plenty to eat down there. Agriculture here is far more diversified than in the hilly country and the cultivation of land is a much easier proposition. The negro does not have to work so hard in these lands and he is apt to be better fed. The live stock industry, let me repeat, has gone practically into hogs and chickens, though there may come a change if beef prices go higher. All the crops this season were saved well. In the richer lands where King Cotton grows to some height I found that this type of cotton had been grown by some. Cleveland, though, is the leading cotton. Express cotton has done finely. The Delta type of long staple cotton has done exceedingly well and this cotton, without doubt has a hard boll weevil covering and is quite resistant to the weevil. I am convinced, however, for a one inch big boll cotton that College No. 1 is probably our best type.

Women And Crises.

In all crises the women rise magnificently to the exigency. I talked with one farmer's housewife who made this year two hundred and seventy dollars on pecans. Another one was sending out forty dollars worth of butter every month and her butter that I ate, I honestly believe that the best butter that I had eaten in my life. One good woman on this road the year before this made a thousand dollars on chickens, while her husband lost two thousand dollars on the farm. I find that the minds of these farmers' wives are turned strongly to the following industries: Pecans, chickens, which means eggs, day old chicks and fryers and also butter.

From Menial Work.

Some of them see, too, in the San Pear a possible money making industry for them. All of this above only brings in money as pocket money for themselves and as a help in the

A FUEL-SAVING FILM AT THE OPERA HOUSE

A very interesting film showing how to make a one-third to one-half saving in your fuel will be shown at the Opera House next week.

This film is being run by W. A. Calvert & Sons in the interest of Fuel Saving Week which they will conduct next week.

Some strong side lights are thrown on the fuel proposition and definite reasons presented why you are wasting a very large part of your fuel as unburned fuel gases and smoke.

This film promises to be of great interest due to unsettled fuel conditions and the present high prices of same.

FUNERAL HELD FOR EBENEZER P. ELLIS

Funeral services for Ebenezer P. Ellis, 89, who died Sunday at his home in Jonesboro, were held Monday afternoon at the Masters Cemetery, near Ellenwood.

Mr. Ellis was a pioneer settler of this section. Practically all his life he had lived in DeKalb County, near Redan, moving about 10 years ago to Jonesboro.

He is survived by two brothers, A. R. and Mims Ellis, of Due West, S. C., two daughters, Mrs. S. E. Stewart of East Point, and Mrs. John M. Mundy, of Jonesboro, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.—Atlanta Georgian.

OPERA HOUSE
—FRIDAY—
GLORIA SWANSON In
"HER HUSBAND'S
TRADEMARK."
Her love was only his business. Her style and beauty were put on parade to make him look successful. He never stopped to think that she might attract other men too much. A gorgeous picture of fashion and married life. Set in New York and the bandit haunts of Mexico.
15c.—Admission—35c.

EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN ARE GIVEN PRESENTS

Washington, Oct. 24.—All employees of the Southern railway, who volunteered to quit their regular duties and serve in the shops during the strike last summer are being presented this week with either checks for \$350 of certificates for five shares of its stock. At railroad headquarters the action was said to represent the appreciation of the company for loyalty to its interests shown by the men concerned and not to represent a bonus or wage payment in any way.

A large number of other railroad companies affected by the strike, it was said have taken somewhat similar action. The donation went to several hundred of employees on the Southern lines but no estimate of the number or the total amount involved was made public.

ESTATE OF MRS. N. G AGNEW, DECEASED.

Notice of Settlement and Application For Final Discharge.

Take Notice, that on the 18th day of November 1922. I will render a final account of my actings and doings as administrator of the estate of Mrs. N. G Agnew, deceased, in the office of the judge of probate for Abbeville County, 10 o'clock, A. M. and on the same day will apply for a final discharge from my trust as such administrator.

All persons having demands against said estate will present them for payment on or before that day, proven and authenticated or be forever barred.

BROWN BOWIE,
Oct. 19. 3tpd. Administrator.

family expenses but it takes them away from the menial work of the kitchen and general scrubbing, which work they can well afford to hire out. It is quite interesting for anyone to go into this territory for he finds greater hopes in the hearts of the people and he finds everybody, too, in this country than a year ago and one can see as in old times numerous cotton bales standing around the farmer's houses and as yet unshipped.

EIGHT-HOUR DAY FOR THE STEEL INDUSTRY

It is Said Change Can Be Made Without Increased Prices.

Washington, Oct. 24.—American steel industries are in a position from the present 12 hours labor day to one of 8 hours without increasing the cost of the labor component in their output in the opinion of a committee of Federated American Engineering Society which has completed a nation wide inquiry in the "shift system" of labor.

"Profits need not suffer, if the change is made with wisdom," said a report made by the committee. "The majority of managers and executives with whom the matter was discussed, believe the good of the in-

MASTER'S SALE

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF ABBEVILLE

Court of Common Pleas

Mrs. Fannie J. Long, Plaintiff against

T. E. Cromer, W. L. Gable and others, Defendants.

By authority of a Decree of Sale by the Court of Common Pleas for Abbeville County, in said State, made in the above stated case, I will offer for sale, at Public Outcry, at Abbeville C. H., S. C., on Salesday in November, A. D. 1922, within the legal hours of sale the following described land, to wit: All that tract of plantation of land situate, lying and being in Diamond Hill Township Abbeville County, in the State aforesaid, containing Fifty-Seven and One-half (57 1/2) Acres, more or less and bounded by lands now or formerly belonging to Ed Smith, Estate of Dr. J. H. Bell, lands of Elizabeth Clark, Henry Sally, and others, and being the same land this day conveyed to us by said W. F. Nickles.

TERMS OF SALE—One-half Cash, balance on a credit of twelve months with interest at seven per cent, the credit portion to be evidenced by the bond of the purchaser secured by a mortgage of the premises, with the privilege to the purchaser to pay all cash.

Purchaser to pay for stamps and papers.

THOS. P. THOMSON,
Oct. 19, 1922 Master A. C., S C

dustry can better served by eliminating the 12 hour day."

The committee estimated that the change would add only "from 3 to 15 per cent" to the labor cost and declared that in most cases this would be less than the variations now experienced between competing plants because of difference in efficiency of equipment technical skill, location and other casual advantages.

Fifty dollars reward for a really good reason why farm homes should not have some good looks, beautiful pictures, and attractive premises the same as city homes.

A big need in each country community is more people who are willing to work in unselfish helpful up-building of the community.

Watch the label on your paper.

Woman's Exchange
Will Handle your Needlework on Commission.
\$1.00 a year to become a member of the Exchange, and an additional 10 per cent. for handling your work. Payments will be made once a month.
See Mrs. Courtney Wilson for Rules governing the Exchange at
THE ECHO

A MESSAGE TO THOSE WHO THINK.
Statistics compiled by Life Insurance Companies throughout the country show an appalling number of persons who are dependent on relatives or the State in their old age. These self-same people, no doubt faced the future, in their youth with belief and courage. They, too, aspired high, but lost. There is but one answer.
They lacked the stamina to save—the ability to learn life's greatest habit—SAVING.
We invite investigation of the Standard Building & Loan Plan. October Series just opened.
STANDARD BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION
OTTO BRISTOW, Secretary
Office at PLANTERS BANK.



Quality
Price
Fit

You'll find all three of these essentials in the CLOTHES you buy here now. We see to it that only CLOTHES of superior quality come in to our store and are offered to our trade.

We believe that, quality considered, there isn't a store in this part of the country which offers its merchandise on a lower margin of profit. We know how Clothes should fit and we take a great deal of pride in seeing that they do fit our patrons properly when we make a sale.

You'll find this a safe place to make your Clothing purchases.
Styleplus Suits \$25 and \$30.00
Other Good Suits \$18, \$20, and \$22

PARKER & REESE