

THE UNION TIMES

PUBLISHED DAILY BY THE UNION TIMES COMPANY EXCEPT SUNDAY

TIMES BUILDING, MAIN STREET BELL PHONE NO. 1

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Registered at the Postoffice in Union, S. C., as second class matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES One Year \$4.00 Six Months 2.00 Three Months 1.00

ADVERTISEMENTS One square, first insertion \$1.00 Every subsequent insertion .50

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1917.

It is not every day that a man finds confronting him so many and such momentous questions. The war is at least creating big problems as well as settling other great issues.

Do not forget the meeting of the membership of the Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. Every member is urged to be present, as business of great importance will be transacted.

Why not turn at least a part of one bale of cotton into a liberty bond, Mr. Farmer? You lose interest when you hold cotton; you draw interest when you hold a bond. These bonds pay 4 per cent and they are as safe as any investment can be made.

Make your arrangements to attend the Union County Fair, November 7, 8, and 9th. B. F. Alston, Jr., Secretary of the organization is now in Columbia planning to bring attractions to our county fair. You help boost your county when you boost your county fair.

From all accounts that we are able to gather, the German submarine is becoming less effective on sea and the German air fighters are getting the worst of it in the air, and on land, except the Russian front they seem to be getting the worst of it. All of which goes to prove that they will soon get enough of it all round.

One would think the German Kaiser would be ashamed to hobnob with the Sultan on Turkey, but such seems not to be the case, as is evidenced in the recent banquetting together of Kaiser and Sultan on Turkish territory—fitting yoke fellows—both red-handed murderers and standing for the so-called civilization founded upon no moral code except the will of these mighty rulers.

More people are reading newspapers today than ever in the history of the world, and it goes without saying that the habit once formed will be adhered to. This is one good result of the great war. People are informing themselves; they are being taught more real geography than they ever learned in school and they are taking a broader view of affairs than ever before. Men, who, a few years ago, were content to go for weeks and never look at a paper are now daily readers of some newspaper.

It is to be hoped that those guilty of hoarding up and storing great quantities of sugar will be severely dealt with by the government. A hundred and fifty car loads, it is said, was stored in one warehouse up north and discovered by government agents. There are doubtless many other cases where the same thing has been done that have never come to light. A man who speculates in the necessities of life in a crisis like that which faces the people of these United States, is too mean to be allowed to go free. He should be locked up.

A great many farmers in the lower part of this State made a small fortune from their crops of Irish potatoes this year. We have been wondering why our farmers could not have done the same thing. We have not noticed the price of Irish potatoes going down to any great extent, and

we do know from actual observation that many of our farmers know how to raise potatoes to a high degree of perfection. We are wondering if it would not be a very great advantage to plant Irish potatoes another season we do not believe they will reach any low level in price for another year.

The following timely advice is given by Prof. A. A. Sims, editor of The Negro Journal, to the members of his race; the advice is pertinent, and might be heeded by all our people, white and colored:

Now you can hear some one saying, "I wish I had some cotton to sell, I wish I had a crib of corn and a couple of pigs." These very same persons have had the opportunity to raise all of these things, but they did not use their opportunity. They wished too late.

Now is the time to make your next fall's wishes. We are going to need cotton, corn, wheat, potatoes and all other foodstuff just as bad next year, or worse, than we do now and if we do not put our wishes into operation now we will be in a worse fix than we are now.

Let us be up now and on with the plowman's song. Put the light grain in the ground now and prepare for next year. Any fool can wish when it is too late.

Editorial Clippings

You may have observed, as we have done, how intensely loyal to the United States pro-German editors of seditious newspapers become the moment they are placed under arrest.—New Orleans States.

Thousands of men breathe, live and move; pass off of the stage of life and are heard of no more. Why? They did not a particle of good in the world; none even blessed by them; their light went out in darkness, and they were not remembered more than the insects of yesterday.—Chalmers.

The government is printing 3-cent stamps at the rate of 25,000,000 a day. Down in Charleston, S. C., a negro walked into the postoffice the other day and bought one dollar's worth of twos. He said he had heard the price was going to 3 cents in November and he believed in preparedness.—Philadelphia Evening Ledger.

Uncle Sam has already defeated the kaiser—at finance. As we start on our second Liberty Loan the German citizen is being asked to subscribe to the seventh for the fatherland. And the serious part of it for the German is that his government's promise to pay is based merely on the hope of German victory with the victor's booty. Germany is flooded with flat money; resources yet untouched are behind the Liberty Loan, and Uncle Sam has never yet failed to redeem his promise to pay.—Asheville Times.

There is talk of again making Woodrow Wilson the nominee of the democratic party for president. We believe that Wilson is one of the best and greatest presidents this country ever had, but we are opposed to giving a third term. It would be setting a dangerous precedent. While we are trying to destroy one-man power in Europe, let's not establish an autocracy in America. Nor do we favor the continuance of family power by allowing the President Wilson to be succeeded by his son-in-law, Wm. G. McAdoo.—Pee Dee Advocate.

Union, whose principal suburbs are Spartanburg and Santee, now points with pride to The Union Daily Times, its first daily newspaper. It is very trim in appearance; it carries a liberal quantity of advertising, as it amply deserves, and it has The Associated Press service. The local news is live. The Times is a very old newspaper, founded long before the War Between the States. Its present editor is L. M. Rice, a Furman alumnus and a Baptist minister, who for a number of years has had charge of it and transformed it from a relic into a lively journal. Its policy will be justice and righteousness. Editor Rice is fair and broad, a man of warm sympathies and kindly disposition toward all the world. He hits the line hard, but he is no fanatic, nor narrow zealot. The Union Daily Times will, no doubt, aid materially in winning Union a larger place on the map. It represents a good deal of courage "in these parlous times" and a vast lot of energy and enterprise. The News wishes it mighty well.—Greenville Daily News.

President Lyman Powell, of Hobart College, just back from a tour of France and England, where he was sent to investigate conditions as a representative of the Association of Presidents of Colleges and Universities of the United States, brings a message which all of us should read.

GRAND TODAY "Tires of Rebellion" Story of a Soul Oppressed. Written and directed by Ida May Park. Introducing Dorothy Phillips, supported by Lou Cheney, Wm. Stowell and Bluebird's best photoplayers. Admission 5 and 10c

The Citizens National Bank .. of .. UNION, S. C. Offers to the Farmers, Mill Operatives and Wage Earners of Union and Union County Every Inducement to Save. We encourage saving for that brings thrift and thrift makes for the well being of the county. Interest Paid on Time Deposits. Open An Account At Once. Let your spare dollars work while you sleep, "Money Talks" but--to the Spendthrift, it only says: Good Bye. R. P. MORGAN, President. C. C. SANDERS, Cashier.

It is a warning based upon what Dr. Powell saw on the other side of the Atlantic. He bids us dismiss from our minds the comforting idea that the German atrocities were exaggerated in the reports that we have read. The accounts of those atrocities were not propaganda, he declares; they were the truth.

Dr. Powell visited Chauney, evacuated by the Germans last summer. When the Germans were about to leave, he tells us, "they herded all the young women and young men into a parking space and selected the young men for service of one sort or another behind the lines. Then they lined up the young women according to rank in beauty. The highest official chose the fairest as his servant, the next officers made their selections, and finally the common soldiers took their pick."

Why We Send Troops to France

(Manufacturers Record) Because we have realized the character of the German people, dominated as they have been during the last quarter of a century or more by the most devilish doctrines ever unceasingly preached to any people on earth, and because the German people as a whole, and not merely Kaiser Wilhelm and his immediate following, are responsible for the war and all of its horrible atrocities, the Manufacturers Record has, from time to time, taken issue with President Wilson's statement that we are not at war with the German people, but with Prussian militarism. Until we get it deep down in our souls that back of Prussian militarism is all of the life of Germany, and that the preachers and the teachers and the people in Germany are upholding kaiserism and all of its atrocities, we shall not begin to comprehend the magnitude of the task upon which we have entered.

There is no room in any honest-hearted man for any pity for a nation which has been guilty of Germany's crimes any more than there should be sentimental pity for the murderer who deliberately, in cold blood, for his own individual, material gain, indiscriminately killed the women and children who stood in his pathway, or for the rapist who commits his unforgivable crime. Commenting on this situation, and quoting a striking presentation of it by Frederick Harrison, the Wall Street Journal says: "To those who are overemphasizing the claim that this is a war not of the German people, but of a dominant military faction headed by the Hohenzollerns, attention may be called to a letter of Frederick Harrison in the London Times. At the age of 86, he is now the dean of English letters. His life record shows that he never was in sympathy within militarism and has always had all a philosopher's horror of war. But he states an inescapable truth none too strongly. He says: "The Prussian people are of one mind with kaiser and army. In all the world's history no race has been

so drilled, schooled, sermonized into a sort of inverted religion of hate, envy, jealousy, greed, cruelty and arrogance. Man and woman, girl and boy, have been taught from childhood this inhuman vainglory and lust of power. It has grown to be their sole gospel, creed, hymnal and prayer-book. Britons and Americans cannot comprehend how a great and intellectual people can have come to a cult so satanic." "This is true, and it presents the real peace problem. Peace can only be obtained by the reeducation of the German people. Their foreign minister submits that might must not make right, but it is the merest phrase, and the people have been taught differently for a half-century. "To any but those who from interested motives or sheer perversity will not see, the talk of a peace based upon German pledges is the merest wind. The German people themselves have been taught that the government is not bound by pledges where it considers its interests are concerned; that they are made to deceive, to secure an advantage, to take the rival or the trade competitor off his guard. A compromise peace means no more than this, and would establish a condition of competitive armament only less intolerable than war, with a still greater conflict to follow. "At whatever cost, and nobody doubts that the cost will be heavy, Germany must be bound by pledges which she cannot and dare not break. Her national honor is utterly fore-sworn. The world will be compelled to do business with her in the future, politically and commercially. The agreements then made must be of

UNION COUNTY FARMS CHEAP For Good Farms at the Right Price---See E. F. Kelly & Brother UNION, S. C.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! AND BUY A LIBERTY BOND And knell the doom of the Devil's Brood, huddled together in red guilt and black hate. The winds, the waves and the whimper of the waif's thunder for Justice. The world weeps, but already Hope upsprings. Don't just see our boys off, SEE 'EM THROUGH. It is better to spend our Dollars for freedom, than to wear the collar of Ferocity. Therefore Call at the Bank With the Chime Clock and we will be glad to show you how, not only to be Patriotic, but at the same time make a Good, Sound, Profitable Investment by buying a Liberty Bond. F. M. FARR B. F. KENNEDY J. D. ARTHUR Pres. V.-Pres. Cashier

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC! We wish to thank our customers for their past patronage, and to inform them that we have bought out McMillan's Palace Barber Shop, where we will be pleased to continue to serve our customers as faithfully as we know how. We will appreciate your custom and will strive earnestly to please you. THE PALACE BARBER SHOP Now Owned and Operated by J. H. QUINN AND C. M. HAWKINS.

DR. CLAFLIN COMING. Will Speak at Several Places In County Next Week. Lecturer of Wide Reputation Dr. A. H. Clafin will deliver a series of lectures, illustrated with stereopticon slides on the subject: "War to a Finish"—meaning, of course, war on the liquor traffic. Dr. Clafin is a distinguished lecturer, a man of wide reputation, and he has a message worth hearing. It will not be a sleep-producing lecture, but an eye-opener, and those who attend will be fully repaid. He will speak three times in Union Sunday, as follows: West End at 11 o'clock a. m., Edinonia, Theatre 3:30 p. m., and Monarch Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He will speak Monday night at Lockhart; Tuesday night at Buffalo; Wednesday night at Padgett's Creek church; Thursday night at Jonesville, in the mill school hall; Friday night at Mt. Joy Baptist church. These dates cover the period of Dr. Clafin's visit to Union county, October 28 through November 2. Do not fail to hear him; you will be pleased and interested as well.