

THE UNION TIMES

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1922.

Joel Townsend, successful farmer of the Cokesbury section, Greenwood county, claims to have produced this year seven bales of cotton on six acres of land. He did this, he says without boll weevil poisoning, and with only 300 pounds of fertilizer. He attributes his success to the fact that the cotton land had been planted in crimson clover for the past four years. He used 200 pounds of acid phosphate and 100 pounds of nitrate of soda. The further fact in this case was that the tract is away from waste land and brush that harbor boll weevil. There is plenty of food for thought in the above.

Mr. L. L. Wagoner recently made a trip by automobile over into Georgia. He was journeying to the scenes of his boyhood days, and, incidentally, took notice of certain very striking facts. Mr. Wagoner said one thing that struck him very forcibly was the absence, for long stretches, of any cotton fields. This, too, in sections where cotton used to hold full reign. Great fields of corn, forage crops, peaches, and pecans greeted the eye. He saw, in the section around Macon, a large number of saw mills. Every stick of timber is being cut up and used for one or another purpose. He said that in Macon, alone, he thought there must be at least one thousand residences in process of construction.

Now that the cotton crop will soon be gathered it is time to begin planning the destruction of the cotton stalks. Those who destroyed the old stalks last year had a much lighter task in fighting the boll weevil than did those who neglected to do so. Most people now believe the boll weevil has come. There were many last year who doubted his coming. The weevil has demonstrated his existence beyond all doubt. When the stalks are destroyed it should be by disk harrow; the stalks should be thoroughly plowed under. Even were there no boll weevil it would be a good thing to destroy the stalks, plow them under, and while plowing under the stalks why not plow in oats or wheat or some cover crop?

FREE SCHOOL BOOKS.

It having been conceded that every child in America is entitled to at least a common school education, the editor of the Beaufort Gazette comes forward with the excellent suggestion that books be furnished pupils free of charge. Against that proposal, we believe, no sound argument can be advanced. By eliminating commissions and buying in bulk, the prices of school books, which advanced around 50 per cent on the recent adoption, could be materially lowered. As the Beaufort paper points out, in a time of financial distress such as we are experiencing at present, the purchase of school books so diminishes their scant funds that many families are obliged to deny themselves of the actual necessities of life. The Gazette's article follows:

The school opening brings back to our attention the fact that this is one of the most essential points in the rearing of young Americans. There should and ought to be a means whereby every one should be allowed the privilege of attending school and feel free to have the use of books without making themselves the object of charity. After a child has reached the point of advancement from the lowest grades the price of entering school each year advances, ordinarily the average cost of these books can be met, but there are some of the necessities at such a time in order to make the outlay. It is true that if this matter should be brought to the attention of those in authority means will be provided for the expenditure for the particular case that should percentage be brought to light, but these same men in this position cannot perform the impossible, there must be some that are overlooked. A small county school tax would scarcely be felt that would enable the school to furnish free use of books

to the public from year to year, and to all alike. Then there would be no accepting of charity, the books would be the property of the school and used only so long as they last, this in the end would prove an even larger saving, thereby enabling the county to buy at wholesale, where the pupils are now buying at retail.

We would like to have a free discussion on this matter and get those directly concerned in the matter to start action, there would be no need to wait for others to begin, we can start an argument all to ourselves, as we feel sure that those directly in charge would welcome such an innovation in conditions as they now exist, should means be provided for such a free means of educating all—Saluda Standard.



Our cat says people should not be always on the lookout for slights if they would avoid having their feelings hurt.

Our cat says it costs more to be impolite than it does to be polite.

Our cat says nickles saved soon total a dollar.

Our cat says a rusty mind is fruitful soil for crazy fads to develop in.

Our cat says servants of the public are seldom thanked.

Our cat says repeating a mistake is criminal.

Our cat says ten good acres, well cultivated, is better than a hundred poor acres that are neglected.

Our cat says the visitor who takes too many liberties soon wears out his welcome.

Our cat says something is wrong with a country when it is full of hungry people.

Our cat says economy is not stingy.

Our cat says old age that tries to be frisky, succeeds only in being ludicrous.

Our cat says take a share of stock in the cannery.

Our cat says those who live for themselves alone live unwisely.

Our cat says there are too many pleasant people in the world to be wasting time on the grouches.

Our cat says service is the best foundation for a successful business.

Our cat says it is a true friend that will not cheat you in a horse swap.

Our cat says a disobedient child has a hard road ahead of him.

Our cat says meddlers are despicable characters.

Cuba Appoints Delegates To Labor Conference

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 5.—Aristides Aguerre y Betancourt and Carlos Armenteros y Cardenas, Cuban ministers to Germany and Italy, respectively, have been appointed to represent Cuba at the International Labor Conference in Geneva, Switzerland, beginning October 18th.

John D. Rockefeller Gives Medical School to London

London, Oct. 5.—Through the generosity of John D. Rockefeller, London is soon to have one of the finest medical schools in the world. Work has already begun on the first part of the building program, on which more than \$1,000,000 is to be spent. This includes provision for a new nurses' home for the University College Hospital, an obstetric building of six stories, and an enlargement of the medical school.

Houses in University Street and Huntley Street are shortly to be pulled down in order to make room for this large scheme. Later an operating ward for septic cases and further research laboratories are to be built. The project will reach completion some time in 1925.

Kuzbass Autonomous Colony Said to Be Rant With Dissentions

Ekaterinburg, Russia, Oct. 5.—Difficulties and dissentions have characterized the starting of the "Kuzbass Autonomous Commune," the American and hyphenated American colony beyond the Urals, according to members of the community who have made their way back to this city. Hundreds of men from the United States went to the colony to work in the mines which, it is said, the Soviet government allotted to William E. Haywood, the American I. W. W. leader, and a number of Russian and American associates. Now some of them are beginning to come out, and they bring tales of the turmoil which they say obtains at the two towns where the colonists have settled.

Both at Kemerovo, where the coal fields are located, and at Nadajenski, where the steel works are, there is nothing but confusion, say the men who have quit. Some hitch has developed as to the concession, they declare, as a result of which the promised activity in production has been turned into wrangling and jealousies.

The leaders of the Kuzbass colony are striving to hold their men together, and say they hope for actual production this winter. But, according to those who have succeeded in leaving the colony, most of the remaining members would be glad to get away and back to the United States if they had a chance to do so. Many of them, however, are without money.

According to one recent arrival here, the first group, composed of 39 persons, left the United States in March. Another of 78 persons left in April, and three groups, totalling in all about 500 men, women and children, had arrived up to September 1. Some of these were sent to Nadajenski, others to Kemerovo.

One member of a group which left New York May 13 on the S. S. Rotterdam said the trip was a continual row from the Statue of Liberty to the Urals. The practical engineers and mechanics, who came largely for the adventure and possible fortune of the thing, found their companions mostly radicals, more interested in arguments on politics than in real work.

"The whole trip was nothing but one dispute after another," this man continued. "Meetings were held every day, but what they amounted to no one knew. When the crowd finally reached Petrograd, every one was criticizing the other. Haywood spoke to us at Petrograd, after the Red Army had welcomed us, and the first thing he wanted to know was if we had brought along any money."

"We left Petrograd for Kemerovo and Nadajenski in box cars, women and children and all. Mr. Doyle, a practical engineer from Texas, was supposed to be in charge of the Nadajenski group, but the theorists blackballed him, and the whole trip on the train was one squabble after another."

"When we reached this city we were divided into two groups, one of 25 going to Nadajenski, the other to Kemerovo. At Nadajenski we were met by William Von Hoffer, formerly of Gary, Indiana. We soon found that everything in Nadajenski needed repairs. We cleaned up some houses and moved in. Our diet consisted of barley and beans."

"Von Hoffer forbade meetings, our mail was censored, and we lived continually in an atmosphere of forced confinement. Nothing was being accomplished at the plant, for the Americans had not yet the right to work there. The Russian workers and engineers showed their disapproval of the American colony by continual sabotage."

"Men wanted to quit, but could not because they had put all their money into Kuzbass. Sixty-five percent of the colonists want to return to the United States. It is the same at Kemerovo. Nothing is being done. There is not a concession. People are forced to live under the worst conditions, and will be compelled to remain until such times as a concession actually is granted. This may come after October."

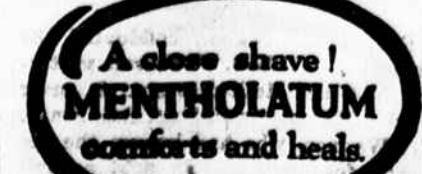
"As for me, I sold all my clothes and am beating my way to Moscow. Kuzbass looked like a beautiful dream, but is a nightmare."

Those who are sticking it out at the colony look upon those who have gone away as quitters. They admit difficulties, but say everything will come out all right in the end if the colonists only have courage and patience enough to remain.

Havana to Name Street In Honor of Brazil

Havana, Cuba, Oct. 5.—To compensate somewhat for Cuba's failure to send a special diplomatic mission to the Brazilian Centennial and erect an exhibit at Rio de Janeiro, the city council has approved a motion to change the name of Teniente Rey street to Brazil. The change will be made with appropriate ceremonies as soon as the mayor approves the ordinance.

It pays to advertise in The Times.



You'll find a friend in STROLLERS

They've got the PEP
10 fifteen cigarettes



A Movie Star in Every Package

International Criminals Directed by Able Chief In London

London, Oct. 5.—The police are seeking in this city the head of what is said to be a remarkable group of international criminals. A veritable "Napoleon of Crime" is believed to have established his headquarters here. He is alleged to command a well organized band of international crooks, every one of whom is a past master of every form of nefarious graftsmanship known in the underworld. They include men of education, scientific attainments, and social charm. Under the leadership of their mysterious chief they are credited with conducting burglaries, cracking safes and committing costly jewel robberies that baffle detection. They are declared to work in accordance with plans of campaign prepared by the master mind with all the skill of a great military strategist.

Several papers print this story with varying degrees of sensationalism. Of late there has been an increasing number of jewel robberies. As a result an insurance company which insures a good deal of valuable jewelry has increased its premiums charged on this class of risks by 25 per cent.

J. W. Bell, one of London's leading assessors, says that many recent big robberies have been so well planned and executed that the police can do little more than suspect the authors. "The people who engineer these crimes are not the common, ordinary type of thief," Mr. Bell says. "There is more than the real Raffles in existence today. They are society gentlemen, and in the hotels they are popular guests."

"I know one man who has a town address, a country house near Bourne-mouth, and two fine motor cars, who is more than suspected of complicity in some of these great robberies, but up to the present time there has never been the slightest chance of connecting him with any of them."

"He is of good appearance, always well dressed, and would, in the ordinary way, be accepted as a guest at the houses of wealthy people."

"I know one instance in which a director of thieves is reputed to be worth \$150,000. Another successful director is a woman who has a university education, and is a cultured and charming personality."

"The victims, both in hotels and at private houses are often watched and shadowed for days before a suitable opportunity for the robbery occurs. It may easily cost, \$1,000 or \$1,500 to meet the expenses of a successful haul, and the big thieves require frequent robberies to maintain themselves."

Pauline News

The farmers are gathering up what cotton the boll weevil has left them and think they will make only half a crop this year. The boll weevil has done a lot of damage in this section.

To mWorthy of Paoleto visited his uncle, W. H. Cathcart, Friday.

Vernon Sherbert visited W. M. Cathcart Thursday.

There will be Sunday school at Mt. Lebanon next Sunday, October 8th. Song service at 9:30. Sunday school at 10. You are invited to come and take a part in the Sunday school, if you wish.

Miss Docia Sherbert and sister, Louise, visited the home of W. H. Cathcart Thursday.

Eldridge West and Carl West spent a short while at the home of W. H. Cathcart Saturday.

Ila Cathcart spent the week-end with her sister of Putman's.

Jim Lawson spent a short while at the home of Mr. Hamp Cathcart Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Cathcart and little brothers spent Sunday afternoon at the home of J. D. Lawson.

Hamp Cathcart and family visited the home of Mr. J. R. Lawson Saturday night.

Mr. Willie Spinner and family spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lawson of Pauline spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. J. D. Lawson.

Arthur O'Shea of Monarch spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lawson.

The circular saw was invented by Sir Marc I. Brunel, the English engineer, in 1790.

Brown's Creek

The health of this community is good.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bailey spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Brown spent a short while Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Palmer.

Miss Berline Whitlock spent Saturday night with Miss Nellie Jolly.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ivey and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Robinson and daughter, Minnie, spent a short while Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Ivey.

Miss Eloise Gregory is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Millus Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Sinclair entertained quite a number of the people of this community Saturday night—about 50 in all, both old and young. The young people played games until 10 o'clock when all were invited to an elegant supper.

Happy Girl.

Nostalgia Leading Refugee Russians Back to Homeland

Sebesch, Russia, Oct. 5.—Russians who fled abroad from Bolshevism in the early days of the revolution and who have since found life in the refugee colonies of Paris, Berlin, London and Prague a constant struggle to keep their heads above the water in uncongenial foreign surroundings, are returning home in constantly increasing numbers.

At the same time the Soviet regime is banishing other Russians from the country, for one reason or another, and the two streams of humanity meet daily at this Russian-Latvian frontier station. Approximately 150 college professors, publicists and other intellectuals, have lately been sent out of Russia charged with underground secret political activity against the Soviet government, or they were unable to reconcile themselves to the development of the Communist system and were, therefore, of no assistance to Russia. Often the returning exile and the new exile have a few minutes here to recite experiences or express hopes for the future.

Much as they may rant against the present government, many of these latest exiles, when ordered out of the country, have displayed great emotion and expressed the hope that they would be allowed to stay.

The returning Russians generally seem happier than those going out. Some of them have seen that life abroad has become increasingly difficult for Russians recently, and they much prefer again to cope with the hardships at home than to continue the struggle in foreign lands where governments are not sympathetic.

Among the most recent of the returning Russians were several who had occupied important diplomatic posts abroad during the Czaristic and Kerenky regime. The Russians now being exiled abroad cannot return home for three years, according to the provisions of the new banishment decree.

Homesickness for their native steppe is the reason advanced for the efforts of some thirty thousand Don Cossacks, now refugees in Czechoslovakia and elsewhere, who are seeking permission to return to Russia. They have sent General Gnilyorbyoff, who was a member of the government of the Don Cossack republic which fought for the Soviet power, to Moscow to negotiate conditions for their return. They fled from Russia during the civil war.

Sworn Statement of Circulation, Etc.

Personally appears Lewis M. Rice, editor of The Union Times, and being sworn says:

He is the publisher of The Union Times, a daily newspaper published at Union, State of South Carolina.

That the average net circulation of this paper during the past six months averages 2762 copies.

That the known bondholders are Nicholson Bank and Trust Company, Union, S. C.

That the owners holding one per cent or more of the capital stock are: Lewis M. Rice, Union, S. C. Minnie L. Rice, Union, S. C. Chas. B. Counts, Union, S. C. Davis Jeffries, Union, S. C. T. C. Duncan, Union, S. C. Mrs. Hettie V. Foster, Union, S. C. L. M. Jordan, Union, S. C. Estate B. G. Wilburn, Union, S. C., R. F. D. 2.

Jno. R. Mathis, Union, S. C. Thos. R. Cash, Gastonia, N. C. J. F. McLaughlin, Union, S. C. (Signed) Lewis M. Rice, Editor.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1922.

Chas. B. Counts, Notary Public.

Notice of Final Discharge

State of South Carolina, County of Union.

Court of Probate.

Notice is hereby given, that on the 20th day of October, 1922, at 11 o'clock, a. m., in the Court of Probate for said County, the undersigned will make his final settlement as Guardian of the Estate of Maxey Jolly, and that thereupon he will apply to the Judge of said Court, for his final discharge as such guardian.

J. L. Jolly.

This 19th day of September, 1922. Published in The Union Times for 30 days.

9-22-22; 10-4-13

You're at Bargain Price

There are perhaps very few of us who would willingly submit to appraisal—unless we could fix the figure according to our own estimate.

But every individual has a value—however great or small it may be. And we all can enlarge our value. And this bank is ready to help you make your value exceedingly high and creditable.

"Large Enough to Serve Any—Strong Enough to Protect All."

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

TO SERVE HUMANITY BETTER

Means in part that to those who have gone should be given every attention that the profession demands, at the same time ever keeping in mind the comfort of the living. This can best be done by those whose experience fits them for the task.

Bailey Undertaking Company.

Shivar Springs Bankrupt Sale

Shivar Springs located on the Southern Railway between Columbia and Union, S. C., will be sold under an Order of Bankruptcy Court October 18, 1922, 10 o'clock a. m., Union, S. C. Terms cash.

The curative and medicinal value of these Springs have been widely advertised and thousands of dollars have been spent in advertising. The water and ale bottled by the company are known from Maine to Mexico. The plant under Receivership and Trustee, ship operated at a profit. The location is desirable with complete shipping arrangements at a minimum cost. The sale of this property offers fine opportunity.

For further information apply to Jno. K. Hamblin, Attorney for Trustees, or W. S. Nicholson, Trustee, Union, S. C. 9-28; 10-3-6-10-13-16

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY—\$1.00 pocket knives for 50c. Peoples Supply Co. 1501-2t

FOR SALE—One Ford car in good condition, 1919 model. For terms see J. M. Grant, Bicycle Dealer, Union, S. C.

MONEY TO LOAN at 6 per cent on faria lands only. Jno. K. Hamblin, Attorney for Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank. 498-1f

DORT CAR OWNERS who need parts for their cars, call on us. We have two Dort cars that we have dismantled and can fit your car with any part it needs. Murral Motor Co., Jonesville, S. C. 1501-4tpd

An ad. in The Times gets results

A NICE four room cottage on Sardis road, and near City cemetery. This is an attractive house and a very large lot, nearly all, wired in, and running water. This is the Kohn place. This nice and attractive little home can be purchased for \$1,800. Suitable terms can be arranged on these pieces of property. S. E. Barron, selling agent. 1476-1f

I HAVE a small quantity of good seed wheat for sale. D. J. Gregory, Union, Route 3.

SALESMAN—Working high class retailers to sell Pecan Nut Balls as a sideline. Good seller and good commission. C. A. Flanagan, State Park, S. C. 1tpd

MONEY TO LOAN on city or country property in large amounts on easy terms. S. E. Barron. 1406-1f

HOME FOR SALE—A six room house, practically new, and attractive, sewerage, water and lights, on Blassegame street in West Union, a nice locality and desirable place to live, price only \$1,500. S. E. Barron, selling agent. 1476-1f

Advertise in The Times.

INDUSTRIOUS MEN AND WOMEN wanted to retail the genuine Watkins Products in city territories. Exceptional opportunity to tie up with the oldest and largest company of its kind. Our hustlers average income is \$1.10 an hour. Are you doing as well? If not, write today for free samples and particulars. The J. R. Watkins Co., Dept. 81, New York, N. Y. 1500-4tpd

MONEY TO LOAN at six per cent on farm lands only. Jno. K. Hamblin, attorney for Atlantic Joint Stock Land Bank.

WE HAVE SEVERAL second-hand Fords at a bargain, one touring car, one roadster, one stripped down, and one 1-ton truck. If you are looking for a bargain see us. Gilliam Light & Motor Co. 1500-3t

BUICK CAR FOR SALE—Car good as new, used very little and then by careful driver, 1920 model, 6-cylinders. For quick sale will sell for \$800. J. M. Fant, Santee, S. C. 3t

FOR SALE

SEED WHEAT
Red May and Leaps Prolific
SEED. OATS
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Rust Proof
SEED RYE

Abruzzi and North Carolina CLOVER
Crimson (in rough), Crimson, (cleaned) and Burr Clover
Winter Hairy Vetch, Rape and
Beardless Barley.

Looks like there will be no excuse for not sowing grain this fall. Mix Vetch and Oats for fine forage crop.

J. L. CALVERT
JONESVILLE, S. C.

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We have been very successful in cleaning woolen goods and other heavy fabrics—you can profit by our experience. We sterilize every piece with live steam and drive out all dust and dirt. Why take chances on having your suit tickled up and scorched by the old way? Phone 167 and dust-proof motor cycle will call and deliver anywhere. Special attention to parcel post. Agent for two large dye houses in the South.

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Purse size, each 25c

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Prompt and Efficient Service
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STEARN'S ELECTRIC PASTE
It also kills mice, cockroaches, water bugs and ants. It forces these pests to run from buildings for water and fresh air. A 25c box contains enough to kill up to 100 rats or mice. Get it from your drug or general store dealer today. READY FOR USE—BETTER THAN TRAPS