

THE UNION TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday By
THE UNION TIMES COMPANY
Entered at the Postoffice in Union, S. C.
as second class matter.
Times Building Main Street
Bell Telephone No. 1

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$4.00
Six Months \$2.50
Three Months \$1.00

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

Obituary notices, Church and Lodge
announcements and notices of public meetings,
entertainments and cards of thanks will be
charged for at the rate of one cent a word
each accompanying the order. Count the
words and you will know what the cost
will be.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for reproduction of news-
clippings credited to it or not be re-
printed in this paper, and also as news
clippings published therein.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

The more one studies world conditions the more clearly he is convinced that this country made an egregious blunder in not ratifying the League of Nations and going in as a member. Even if we were disposed to take a hand on settling conditions in Asia Minor we would be at a disadvantage because of the aloofness which we have adopted and pursued. On the other hand, if America belonged to the League of Nations a word from this country would do more to bring about world peace than all the conferences which the European nations have held.—Raleigh (N. C.) Biblical Recorder.

As opposed to this we would say that the more intelligent men who know the situation study the League of Nations as proposed, the more clearly they see we would have made an "egregious blunder" to enter that League. President Wilson refused to declare war against Turkey though Turkey was fighting our Allies. We therefore had no part then or now in any treaty with Turkey.

If we were in the League, we could be forced into every war in Europe or Asia, whether we so desired or not. The rotten diplomacy or France which has backed the Turk could not have been prevented by us, but the members of the League, if we were in it, could at any time force us into war whereas we can exert a far more powerful influence if we so desire as an independent nation than as a member of the League.

Every development in Europe and Asia only serves to show the wisdom of our remaining out of the League and "keeping our powder dry." Some day we may have to fight again to save civilization and ourselves, but we must do so voluntarily and not by compulsion of any league.

Reverently this country should thank God that it was kept out of the League of Nations in the form of the proposed covenant.—Manufacturers Record.



Our cat says when the cat nods the rats are bold.

Our cat says those who receive, but never give, are robbers.

Our cat says a crisis never made a hero, it only develops him.

Our cat says most of us chug along on one cylinder when we might be running on six.

Our cat says self is the first man we should reform.

Our cat says we give too many flowers to the dead, not enough to the living.

Our cat says running in a rut soon shuts out the landscape.

Our cat says it is regeneration, not reformation, that the world needs.

Our cat says the world is not going to pot for lack of advice, but in spite of it.

Our cat says pay your subscription and you will like your paper better.

Our cat says the Gipsy Smith meetings are helping this old town.

Our cat says many a day is spoiled by a bad start.

Our cat says the patient man is last to surrender.

Our cat says now is the time to plant sweet peas.

Our cat says be sure and plant one little rose bush this fall.

Large Deposits of Radium Ore Discovered in Africa

The national observance of "Cancer Week," when public-spirited men, most of them physicians, have shown anew the tragic seriousness of cancer, has again turned attention to radium as one of the principal agencies for coping with that appalling scourge. Radium is not a specific for cancer, for which there is no specific, but it has repeatedly proved to be of very great efficacy in the treatment not only of cancer but of some other diseases.

Almost simultaneously with Cancer Week, according to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, there has been a great drop in the price of radium; instead of the former price, \$120,000 per gram (about 15.4 grains) of elemental radium, the price now advertised is \$70,000 per gram.

A considerable reduction in price had preceded this drop, because several manufacturers had on hand considerable stocks of radium, which, owing to the present financial conditions, were not sold readily. The recent drop, however, was not due to this cause—it was due to the discovery in Katanga, in Belgian Congo, of large deposits of very rich, easily worked radium ores and to the erection of a plant at Olen, Belgium, about 40 miles from Antwerp, for producing radium from those ores.

Location of the Deposits. These deposits are at Luivishi and Kasolo, near Elizabethville, in the extreme southern part of Belgian Congo, and consist of veins on the property of the Union Minière du Haut-Katanga, a British-Belgian company operating huge copper-bearing properties in Katanga. The veins carry pitchblende, which is in large part altered to gunite, uranophane, and other uranium minerals. A subsidiary company has been formed to extract the radium, and a considerable quantity of ore carrying many times as much radium as the carnotite ores that have heretofore governed the world's markets has been shipped to Belgium. No data are at hand, however, to show that in the aggregate the newly found deposits will eventually yield as much radium as the deposits in the plateau region of the United States, though a considerable quantity can be produced from the Katanga deposits at a much lower cost, and it is that cost that is ruling the radium market today.

American Radium Mines Closed. Recognizing the value of cooperation, American companies, closing down their own mines have undertaken to market the African product, and radium is therefore now offered at a price lower than any that has prevailed since it became an object of commerce, and an opportunity is thus given to branches of government, hospitals, doctors and philanthropists to obtain the precious material at a minimum expenditure, for it seems probable that he price will go no lower. Eventually the principal source of radium will again be the carnotite deposits of the West, and when that time comes, if not before, the price will again rise.

Opportunity for Philanthropic Work. The state of New York and the city of Philadelphia have each bought 2 grams of radium for the use of their citizens, and the province of Quebec has bought 1 gram. It is hoped that other municipalities, States, or countries will buy radium at the present advantageous rates, particularly as the work done during Cancer Week is likely to occasion a great call on institutions for the treatment of cancer in its early stages, when it is most amenable to treatment by radium. Here is a remarkable opportunity for wealthy men to do something to help sufferers from cancer and some other malignant diseases that may be cured by the use of radium.

Movement to Aid Mail Man Gaining Approval

Washington, Nov. 21.—Reports of the Post Office Department show that the campaign for the installation of mailboxes and receptacles at the homes of mail patrons throughout the country to expedite delivery of the mails, is producing fine results.

There is made public a list of 61 cities in which every residence in town has been equipped with mail boxes. This list was limited to three towns and cities in each state and it was said that many more could have been included.

"This is the strongest kind of testimonial to the intelligent activity of our carriers and the organized ability of our postmasters," said Postmaster General Work. "It also reflects the spirit of public cooperation, and even patriotism which is so ready to assert itself when appealed to by the government."

The Last Word in Stills

Necessity is the mother of invention as Constable Moseley Huckabee of Lowndesville, can testify. He brought to Abbeville this morning the last word in the way of home made stills captured on a small branch above Lowndesville. The still consisted of one three gallon oil can with a hole cut in the top, joined by two elbows and three feet of iron pipe to a one gallon syrup bucket. In this bucket was a galvanized condenser. The contrivance was wiped with white rags and the whole affair soldered together with ordinary bread dough. The furnace was several rocks placed under the oil can to hold it high enough from the ground to permit a fire being built underneath. No arrests have been made.

Gipsy Smith's Sermon Last Evening

A SHIPWRECKED LIFE.
Mr. Smith read his scripture lesson from the twenty-seventh chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, in which is recorded the experiences of the voyage of the Apostle Paul as he was being carried prisoner to Rome.

The text was "And when much time was spent and sailing was now dangerous, and his subject was 'A shipwrecked life.'"

Mr. Smith said that in these days it is a very easy thing to be wrecked on the voyage of life. Life is a tremendous thing with great opportunities and privileges as well as responsibilities and duties, and all we have to do is to give full play to our own passions and lust to be wrecked on the voyage of life.

Oldest Questions of All Time. The oldest questions of all times are these: Where did I come from? Why am I here? Where am I going to? Yesterday out of the unknown, today taking a little flight across the great continent of time and to its eternity. I haven't any message for the man who believes that six feet of ground and a casket are the end of this life.

When I see a caterpillar crawling across the sidewalk in the fall of the year, I watch it as it crawls up the trunk of a tree, and then out onto a bough and builds around itself a shell, which the scientists have taught us is a chrysalis. Then in the spring of the year, kissed by the sun, it breaks its shell and comes out no more a caterpillar, but a beautiful butterfly, not crawling, but flying, and feeding on different vegetation and with a brand new life. If God can do that in the animal kingdom, it simply points to the fact that there are greater things in store for us if we will obey.

The shores of time today are strewn with the wrecks of men and women. Life is full of shipwrecks and sand bars and hidden rocks and cross currents, and it is a very easy thing to be shipwrecked. What you and I need is a pilot for our lives and so I offer to you Jesus Christ.

Three Men: I want to bring to the pulpit this evening three men, and they are the three men from our text. I want them to stand for the men and women who are present this evening. And the first man that comes into the pulpit this evening is Paul, who stands for the man of God, warning, coaxing, pleading with you to take the right step. Very often you have not been fair to the preachers and priests. They have nothing at stake but your life and they are anxious that you should not only make the most of your life, but get the best out of life, too.

The next man that comes into the pulpit is the captain of the ship, which has been chartered by the Roman government to take Paul with other prisoners to Rome. I want him to stand tonight for the man of the world in my audience. The man who says, "God has given me a reason to live, and I will not accept anything that I cannot understand." The man of the twentieth century who is wise in his own conceit and who only believes in material things.

You do not understand how God fathers the dew drop, but you like to see them hanging in the eyes of the rose on a summer's morning. You are not consistent in your statements about not accepting anything that you cannot reason through.

The next man that I want to bring into the pulpit is the centurion, the captain of the guard. He stood between Paul on one side and the captain of the ship on the other. The power of decision lay with him. He could order Paul to be put in irons and sent down into the "twendecks," or he could command the skipper to get out or remain tied up in deck. I want him to stand for human will.

The Imperial Will: When you reached the age of activity the first thing that God gave to you was a human will and he vested it with imperial rights and said to you, "Do not think or study, but choose," and so you have held and do hold in your own hands the destiny of your own life.

Now, I want you to overhear the conversation of these three men. First, Paul says, "If I were you men I would not set sail for I am afraid we are going to have a tremendous storm which will not only endanger the cargo and ship, but also our lives." I think the skipper said something like this, "Well, are you going to listen to a landlubber, a fool preacher, who knows nothing about a ship and the coast, to tell you what to do? Why, I have sailed up the Mediterranean as a boy and man until I have become master and owner of my own ship. What does he know about boxing a compass, or setting sail, or reefing, or tacking? What does he know about the trade-winds and the cross-currents and the tides of his coast? Are you going to listen to a preacher or a sailor? And so I read in the sacred book that nevertheless the captain believed the owner of the ship more than those things which were spoken by Paul. So the order is given to loose the sails. I have sometimes thought I can see the vessel making its way out of the harbor on the blue waters of the Mediterranean, and I have thought that the skipper of the ship turned to the soldier and said, 'Now, who's right? If you had listened to Paul we should have been back in the harbor. Did you ever see a calmer sea than this? Have you ever seen a bluer sky? Did you ever

feel a finer wind over the water than this?' But suddenly the skipper noticed a cloud, at first not bigger than a man's hand on the horizon. His training had taught him that something unusual is coming, and I read that not long after there arose against the ship a tempestuous wind, and so it turned out that the preacher was right.

The Devil's Plan: Why didn't the storm come at the beginning of the voyage? May I turn that around and say, that isn't the devil's way for if he had showed us the storm first he would never get us. He shows us calm waters, the blue sky, and the soft south winds. Because we think every thing is all right we are fooled. If the devil were to show us the end of sin, rather than the beginning, he would never get us. But he knows how to fascinate and how to paint beautiful pictures, and he never shows intending to end up there. His brain was just as clear as yours one day and his imagination and ideals just as high as yours. But he was fascinated by the pictures that the devil painted for him and now he is down and out.

It says here 'When the ship was caught,' I know of no more tragic word in the English language than that word 'caught.' I am reminded on one occasion of taking a fishing trip with my father and of the fun that we had catching trout. Because he fished one side of the stream and I the other we had become separated and when we joined each other at lunch time I found that I had caught more fish than he had, and he said to me, 'Son, how did you do it?' and I said, 'Well, I had the advantage of you. You were a stranger. You didn't know the stream. I knew it. For a distance of three miles I knew every hole in it, and I fished the way you taught me when a boy. Sometimes I would crawl on my stomach for 30 or 40 feet, dragging my rod by my side. I knew how timid the trout were. I would peep over the bank, and see one fine fellow balancing himself in the water, then I would look at my bait and see if the hook was covered, then I wouldn't throw it into the water, for that would frighten him to death, but I would throw it way up the stream into the rips as far as I could get it, then it would float down stream, and the fish, thinking it was loose, would take it, and if I was fortunate in a few moments it would lay bleeding and gasping on the bank.' And will you let me say to you that under every bait that the devil offers you there is an ugly barb. The devil never throws any baits away without a hidden barb and if you take the bait you must take the barb and you will wake up one morning and find that your soul is lacerated and torn and bleeding for all times.

"Let Her Drive." When the ship was caught and could not bear up in the wind they let her drive. The word "Drive" among seafaring men means that when a storm is too much for the sailing vessel they turn the ship around and run before it for a few hours until the storm abates. And many a young man and young woman who have been caught think that because they have gone so far in sin there is no hope and help, so they have said, "Well, who cares, let her go!" But she went on and smashed into the ice. They said she would never sink, and the hand went on playing tag-time, and the tide went on. As she keeled over the 15 line they saw a signal that she could never sink, but when she keeled over to 30 the hand switched from tag-time to "Nearer My God to Thee." The cry came from the bridge, "Women and children first," as they lowered the boats but the sea smashed them against the sides of the vessel until they were just like kindling wood. And so that charming Delilah of the deep took her last plunge, she carried to the bottom with her nearly 1200 souls. If these 1200 people could out of their experience send a message to the young men and young women of Union I think it would run something like this: "Life is too important to fool with. There is too much at stake. The opportunities for uplifting mankind are too great to be thrown away. It is so easy to be wrecked. Life is full of hidden rocks and hidden shoals and sand bars and so we would urge you not to play the fool but to make up your mind that while you are here you are going to live a life that will leave its mark on the community and that your life shall be God-honoring and Christ-glorifying."

Russian Peasants Frame Laws Amid Imperial Splendor

Moscow, Nov. 21.—Russia's Parliament of Workmen and Peasants, in their picturesque garb, have assembled in the great throne room of the Czar's old palace, within the Kremlin, to discuss new laws designed to benefit the proletariat.

The legislation to be considered includes the labor code of land laws, civil laws, and laws providing for unified courts of justice, all of which require readjustment owing to the new economic policy.

The Parliament, known officially as the All-Russian Center Committee, is the highest legislative body in Russia.

The throne room, where more than 300 members from various parts of Russia have assembled, is virtually unchanged from the days of the reign of Emperor Nicholas except that the throne has been concealed by a white sounding board intended to improve the acoustics. Upon the walls, which are of light blue and gold, and upon the ten immense gilded pillars, still remain the arms of the imperial family, and from ten enormous chandeliers scores of the old imperial double eagles, still look down on the lawmakers, four of whom are women.

The reception hall of the Empress, adjoining the throne room, is filled with telephones and noisy typewriters operated by short haired stenographers.

The room of St. George, of gold and white, the largest room in the Kremlin, with six chandeliers supporting more than 3000 incandescent lights, is being used as a smoking room by the peasant lawmakers.



It's not the Turk's guarded tent, but his guarded intent that's worrying the allies.

SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS

BANK STOCK FOR SALE at bargain prices. E. F. Kelly & Bro. 1524-1f

SAVE 25 to 50 per cent on auto parts. New and used parts for all cars and trucks. Mail orders give prompt attention. Whitton Auto Wrecking Co., Columbia, S. C. 1524-30

202 ACRES at a bargain; new 4-room dwelling, plenty of timber, 40 acres of good branch bottoms, a good pasture, in a good section \$10 per acre for a quick deal. E. F. Kelly & Bro., Union, S. C. 1524-1f

FOR SALE—At big discount. Price a revelation. The beautiful baby grand piano used at the big tabernacle. For cash or easy terms. A Baby Grand! The ideal Christmas present. Address: Marchant's Music House, 310 East Washington St., Greenville, S. C. 1536-6f

FOR RENT—One handsome, new store room on South Gadsberry street. Price reasonable. See J. Ben Foster. 1535-10f

ALL PERSONS are warned not to hunt or trespass in any way or allow their stock to run at large on lands formerly known as Bill McKinjin and John A. Fant lands in Santuc. J. McJ. Fant. 1939-6tpd

WE HAVE a few second-hand horses and mules and a one-horse wagon for sale at a close price. Peoples Supply Co. 1539-3f

STRAYED—One black mare mule about 6 years old. Left with harness on. Finder please notify M. V. Going, Kelton, S. C. 1540-3tpd

FOR SALE—"History of Grindal Shoals and Some Adjacent Families," by Rev. J. D. Bailey. Price 50c. Stamps or money order. The Times, Union, S. C. 1540-1f

FOR RENT—Store room in Smith block, by the week, month or year. Apply to Mrs. Newell Smith, 838 Hampton Ave., Greenville, S. C., or C. F. Hart, R. R. Crossing. 1540-3f, Tu-1f

Tested by years of blending
Taste approved by millions
of users and pronounced
"Good to the last drop"

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



Eggs From Every Hen
There is no excuse for a losing hen. You can make, lay, and real money-makers out of every solitary hen you own.

CAVE Egg Producer
The wonderful poultry tonic, develops the egg-producing organs, makes early layers of young pullets; keeps poultry healthy and produces fast growth in young chicks. \$1.50 lb. box, 80 cents.

We carry a complete line of Caro-Vet Standard Remedies for Horses, Mules, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry. We will gladly refund your money if you fail to get satisfactory results from the use of any Caro-Vet remedy.

AUTHORIZED DEALERS IN UNION COUNTY

J. E. Fowler Union, S. C.
St. Johns Drug Store Union, S. C.
J. E. Minter Union, S. C.
East Side Drug Co. Union, S. C.
Glynn's Pharmacy Union, S. C.
Fowler's Pharmacy Monarch
J. B. Benbow, Route 4, Union, S. C.
H. T. Higgins Buffalo, S. C.
Keller's Drug Store Buffalo, S. C.
E. R. Hines Buffalo, S. C.
J. E. Minter Buffalo, S. C.
Mutual Supply Co. Carlisle, S. C.
Carlisle Cash Co. Carlisle, S. C.
Murray's Pharmacy Jonesville, S. C.
Jonesville Drug Co. Jonesville, S. C.

Mexicans Turning to American Furniture

Brownsville, Texas, Nov. 21.—The Mexican people, especially those residing near the border are becoming "Americanized" rapidly so far as their furniture purchases are concerned. A few years ago the average Mexican would turn with disdain from furniture which was devoid of gilt or highly colored trappings, but today the Mexican public demands much the same class of furniture as the average American.

A local furniture dealer, who has a large business in the towns between Matamoros and Monterey recently called attention to the fact that mission style furniture, and furniture of sombre hue, were displacing the gilt and glare of old days.

The huge canopied beds, whose bright-colored curtains and gilded and carved woodwork were once the pride of the Mexican homes are becoming curiosities in northern Mexico, the people having learned by experience that the plain iron beds of American manufacture are far more comfortable on hot nights.

Rag Rug in Vogue; Revenue to Farm Women

Washington, Nov. 20.—With the return to vogue of the rag rug and "crazy" quilt farm women in many sections of the country have found another means of adding to the family income. Thus has the art of making these rugs and quilts, started in the rural sections in Colonial days, returned again to the farms.

Department agents report that the women and girls themselves started the rejuvenation of the art, and now extension agents are spreading and encouraging it. In Arkansas and Mississippi especially, the farm women have taken up the rug making. One agent recently reported a woman near Little Rock was devoting her spare time to making pulled, or hooked, rugs in designs she took from nature herself, using flowers and forest leaves for her models and is finding a ready market at good prices for her output.

In another part of the same state another woman, using a wooden loom brought from England and many years ago, not only is making rugs, but is weaving beautiful woolen coverlets of unusual design.

In addition many of the popular rag rugs are being made, including the braided and crosshatched types. Crazy quilts and counterpanes of applique work are also being revived. The women, however, are not confining their efforts toward the manufacture of the articles but are teaching their neighbors and have even organized classes for the renewal of the pioneer art.

Aged Greenville Negro Leading Primitive Life

Wandering in the woods near Duncan mill, with no other belongings than a worn coat and a gallon of sweet potatoes, George Bond, an aged negro man, was yesterday found and cared for until his plight was made known to the Red Cross. After all other measures of obtaining a lodging place for the aged negro had been exhausted, he was sent to the St. Luke hospital, pending efforts to have him placed in the county home.

The negro claims to be 78 years of age and from his story has been living a "hand to mouth" existence for some time. That he has been able to survive the cool nights of the past few weeks was a surprise to officials of the St. Luke hospital who said that the man was suffering from lack of food and from continued exposure because of insufficient clothing.

Perched before a warm fire at the St. Luke hospital, the negro talked freely last night and seemed to be in good spirits despite the strenuous times through which he has recently passed.

Those interested in the old negro since he was found are desirous of obtaining discarded clothing and shoes for him. He is about 5 feet, 6 inches

tail, and weighs 140 pounds. He wears a No. 9 shoe. Any articles of apparel that will fit the man will be greatly appreciated if sent to the St. Luke hospital today. — Greenville News.

French fliers are considerably up in the air over America's aerial records. The expression "all the difference in the world" undoubtedly originated in European politics.

Eases throats
checks coughs!

Try it
Free yourself from your cough and your cold. Disagreeable phlegm cleared away; scratchy, tender membranes soothed; cough checked; cold broken up. Now, today—ask your druggist for

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY
—a syrup for coughs & colds

Notice of Reference To Prove Claims

State of South Carolina, Union County.

Notice is hereby given, that, pursuant to an order of the Court of Common Pleas for said County, in the case of Stephen Putney Shoe Co., plaintiff, against Flynn-Vincent Shoe Co., defendant, a reference will be held before me, at my office in Union, S. C., on the 28th day of November, 1922, at 10 o'clock, a. m., which reference all persons holding claims against the said Flynn-Vincent Shoe Co. are required to attend and to establish and prove their demands.

W. W. Johnson,
Probate Judge,
Ex Officio Master Union Co.
October 28, 1922. 10-31; 11-7-14-21

FOR SALE

SEED WHEAT
Red May and Leaps Prolife
SEED OATS
Fulghum, Appler and Red
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.

Woolen Goods Require Great Care in Cleaning

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 slicked 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 largest dye houses in the South.

HAMES PRESSING and REPAIR SHOP
Nicholson Bank Building
Phone 167