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LEWIS M. RICE Editor

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1914.

"Everything's all right."

Have you bought your bale?

Have you bought your new fall hat?

Come to the Union County Fair, October 21-22-23.

Union county farmers are not disposed to sell cotton. They are hauling both cotton and seed home after ginning.

Mr. F. W. Carnell, county farm demonstrator, says the farmers of Union county have ordered through him something like 13,000 pounds of clover seed and 7,000 pounds of vetch. To this should be added 150 bushels of rye. This supply of seed has come through Mr. Carnell alone, and does not include what has been ordered through the merchant or by the farmer on his own account. It is far in advance of any one year's showing heretofore, and tells its own story. The farmers of Union county are awakening. The farm lands of Union county will, in a short while, show marked improvement. We are just awakening. The great advance is to be seen in the next few years.

Clemson college has sent out a bulletin urging farmers to plant as large an acreage in oats as possible. Mr. Carnell is also urging a like proposition. He also urges that every farmer sow some wheat as well as all the oats he can.

In ten years from today a man journeying through Union county will see a vastly different country from that now to be seen. We predict that a journey from Carlisle to Jonesville a decade from now will reveal hundreds and hundreds of acres planted in peach trees; field after field of clover, vetch and other nitrogenous plants, fat hogs, sleek cattle and in every way a more attractive condition. The red hills and gullies will not be seen. Green fields and rich harvests will hide the now bare hills. See if we are not correct, all ye readers.

USE COTTON CLOTH.

The suggestion by a Tennessee firm to Fast Brothers company here that the shippers be encouraged to use cotton wrapping wrapping for shipping purposes is a good one. The same idea might be carried further. We might use cotton underwear instead of woollen. It is more comfortable and, for most people more healthful. In fact, the general use of cotton goods could be carried much further than it is carried usually.

The "buy-a-bale" movement is in the right direction. It should go still further and include the "buy-a-bolt" movement. The merchant can help the farmer by buying a bale. The farmer can help the merchant by buying a bolt. There is not a farmer in Union county who could not find good use for a bolt of yellow homespun and a bolt of bleaching. Such a purchase on the part of the public would empty every store in Union county of its cotton goods. It could be carried a bit further. Socks, handkerchiefs, calico—all kinds of cotton goods necessary could be purchased by the farmer and by the wage earner and they would in turn be helping themselves as well as helping the merchants. Anyway, we live by cooperation. What helps one helps all; what hurts one hurts all. "We must hang together or else we will hang separately," as said the immortal Ben Franklin to his fellow signers of the Declaration of Independence.

JONESVILLE

Jonesville, Sept. 22.—Mr. Meek Wylie leaves this week for Baltimore where he will take a course of study at the Peabody Conservatory of Music. Mr. Wylie graduated from Cedar Springs the past session with highest honors, and his many friends here wish him well in the further pursuit of his studies.

Miss Hannah Barton of Rowesville spent last week-end as the guest of Miss Frances Smith. Miss Barton is pleasantly remembered here as primary teacher in the school for the past two years. She will teach at Woodruff this session and was enroute to her work at that place.

Rec. A. B. Kennedy of Columbia visited his mother, Mrs. Eunice Kennedy, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. High of Spartanburg have returned home from a visit to their daughters, Mrs. James Alman and Mrs. Lee Kelly.

Mr. S. M. Lipscomb of New Jersey visited friends in town this week. Miss Elizabeth McWhirter has returned from Gainesville, Ga., where she went with her sister, Miss Lucile, who entered Brenan college at that place.

Miss Elizabeth Littlejohn left last Thursday for Lynchburg, Va., where she resumes her studies at Randolph Macon.

The Presbyterians of the town began the erection of their new place of worship about ten days ago and the work is progressing nicely.

The Baptists are having a series of meetings, begun last second Sunday.

The preaching is being done by the pastor, the Rev. L. M. Rice of Union. Messrs Rion McKissick of Greenville, Foster McKissick of Greenwood, and Ike McKissick of Americus, Ga., were among those who attended the funeral of Mr. Jack McKissick last Friday.

Mr. Sam Porter has sold his residence and will move his family to Greenville.

Miss Bell Free has gone to Norfolk, Va. where she will teach mathematics in the high school.

A party composed of Misses Dobson, Smith, Black, Miller, Hartley, Williamson, Jean Whitlock, Hamilton Hill and Mr. and Mrs. George Wood spent last Sunday at Glenn Springs. Mr. Webb Alman left last Tuesday for Spartanburg where he entered Wofford college.

Miss Carrie Southard left Friday to resume her position as teacher of domestic science in the Columbia high school.

Mrs. Robert Foster and Mrs. F. W. Carnell spent last Sunday at Mr. J. C. Spears' and Mr. W. B. Fowler's.

Miss Daphna Webber and Mr. Wesley Brown were quietly married last Sunday evening by the Rev. L. M. Rice at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Webber. This young couple has our best wishes for the good things that life holds in store.

Rev. J. A. Cook will begin a protracted meeting at the Methodist church next Sunday night. He expects the assistance of some other preacher.

The work of paving the streets has been commenced in Jonesville. This is a long felt want and while only the most public streets will be paved at present this will be a great help to pedestrians and it is hoped, and incentive to the paving of the entire town in the near future.

The following young ladies left last week for Winthrop college.

Misses Irene Gore, Madge Free, Marie Jeter, Isma Gault, Mollie and Lucinda Sams.

Clemson has only two students from here this session, viz: Charles and Sam Littlejohn.

KELTON

Kelton, Sept. 21.—After some days of real September weather we are having summer weather again.

News is scarce on the Ridge just now, all the talk is the great European war and the low price of cotton and the cry of hard times. Those of us who went through the war between the States know something about hard times. We are living too fast in this age and if the great war lasts a year or two it will knock the starch out of us all and then we can turn over a new leaf and begin afresh as we did after the civil war.

The good women are having plenty of beans these days and we are having them on our table every day. The other day "the old woman" helped my plate to some beans and looking into the dish for some bacon, she said, "It cooked all to pieces." Well, I knew she had the experience of the Confederate war and I asked her no questions.

Cotton picking is progressing right along. I cannot see a way for the poor farmers unless we can get some universal law in all the cotton growing states prohibiting the cotton farmers from making too much cotton, by a tax on every bale above such a number to the plow. We are bound to see starvation prices for our staple the next two years. If we could have such a law within thirty days you would see cotton go up or down, because the mills and moneyed men would be in the market not only for this crop but the 1915 crop.

The people on the Ridge were terribly shocked over the tragic death of Jack McKissick for he had many relatives and friends among us.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McNally and children, and Mrs. Macbeth Young passed through Kelton last Sunday and stopped a while at the Gault camp meeting spring and lunched and drank of that pure water. After resting a while they left for Union via Jonesville. They were traveling in their car.

Mr. J. M. Little, cotton buyer, has bought one bale of cotton at 9 cents; he said he had orders to pay only 3 3-4 cents this evening.

Five applicants for membership in Mt. Joy church were baptized by the pastor yesterday.

Notice!

G. W. Brewington, the piano-tuner will be in Union on and after Oct. 1. All wanting pianos tuned please notice at The Times office.

Fall Announcement

THIS week we announce to the people of Union and Union County that our FALL and WINTER STOCK is complete in every detail. Each and every department is ready for your inspection.



You will find in our CLOTHING department such well known lines of merchandise as "Alco" Suits for men, and "Success" Clothing for boys—all new and stylish and prices lower than ever. We are Sole Agents for Howard & Foster Shoes and Stetson Brand Shoes for men and Irving Drew Shoes for ladies. You will find everything here in the shoe line for the whole family.



Everything new in the Furnishing line. The last word in STETSON and NO NAME HATS.

Our Specialties are: "Stronger Than the Law" Shoes for men and boys; "Our Family" Shoes for ladies and girls. Stetson and No Name Hats and Barker Brand Pure Linen Collars.

You are cordially invited to call and inspect this new line of Merchandise whether you are ready to buy or not.

UNION CLOTHING CO.

D. W. MULLINAX, Mgr.

Begin to Get Your EXHIBITS

Ready for the Great

UNION COUNTY FAIR

Oct. 21-22-23, 1914

For Further Information and

Premium Book

Write

B. F. ALSTON, JR., Secretary
Union, South Carolina

Candy Candy The Ideal Present



is a box of our chocolates and bon-bons, or all chocolates as preferred. Finer sweets than these were never made. Every confection is a masterpiece of candy craftsmanship. They make an offering appreciated by all, young and old. A box with you next time will insure a warm welcome. Always Fresh.

MILHOUS DRUG CO.

Phone 76

THE REXALL STORE

Farmers, Cheer Up!

COTTON IS KING!

10c Per Pound For Cotton

Read This and WONDER What
THE WONDER
THE STORE THAT SELLS UNDER
CAN DO!

We will buy one bale of cotton from each 50 farmers who will first apply to us, and pay you 10 cents per pound for cotton, good grade middling. \$10.00 in cash—balance in trade. NO STRINGS ATTACHED TO IT.

You may trade all out at one time or we will give you a credit pass book, which will be GOOD at any time in our store for any merchandise at the prevailing ONE PRICE we have in our establishment.

We buy our merchandise in LARGE QUANTITIES FOR CASH at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES which enables us to sell cheaper than others. We have ONE PRICE to all and every article is marked in plain figures. You need not be apprehensive, therefore, that you might be charged for goods more in trade than you could buy from us for cash.

You should consider this practically as a CASH TRANSACTION. As friends to the farmers, and wishing to relieve the stagnated market condition, and to help the needy farmers, we are making the above generous offer—to buy cotton at

10 Cents a Pound

Come quick, MR. FARMER, and avail yourself of this exceptionally good opportunity.

First Come, First Served

Watch our Ads for Special Bargains. Write, phone or call in person for any additional information you may wish to know, at

THE WONDER

THE STORE THAT SELLS UNDER

The Friend of the Farmer and the Union High Cost of Living Reducer
Successors to the Mutual Dry Goods Co.

S. KRASNOFF, Mgr.

Union, S. C.