

THE UNION TIMES

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY
THE UNION TIMES COMPANY

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\$1.00
Six Months 50
Three Months 25

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One square, first insertion.....\$1.00
Every subsequent insertion..... .50
Contracts for three months or
longer will be made at reduced rates.

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The regular legal rates are charged
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Matter to be set in 8 point, solid
type—first insertion per inch \$1.00;
each subsequent insertion per inch
50 cents.

Citation to Kindred and Creditors,
3 inches, 2 times \$1.50.

Final Discharge, 1 3-4 inches, 4
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Administrator's or Executor's notices,
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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1914.

"Union suits."

"Everything's all right."

Spend your dollar at home.

Less than four weeks from the arrival
of Santa Claus!

Read our advertisements this week
and come to Union for the big sales.

We have diligently read the war
news for the past week. We do not
know where we are "at."

We feel sure there are more winter
gardens in Union county than at any
other previous period in its history.

More grain has been sown in Union
county this year than formerly; and
there will be a great deal more sown
the coming spring.

And still the war news is nothing
definite. The report of one day could
be repeated the second day and we
would gather about the same information.

Read Mr. Browning's article on the
first page of this issue. He does not
think Union needs a grain elevator.
We believe it does need such an institution;
but we also believe in giving
every man a hearing. We purpose
gathering further information and
will then have more to say upon the
subject.

The plan of having a "pay up"
week is in operation in many cities
throughout the country. Each one is
urged to pay some one a part or all of
the debt owed. It might help many
people in Union if such a plan were
entered upon here. Pay a part, and
as far as you can, and that helps others
to do the same thing. It helps all
round.

Union sent a neat sum to the Belgian
sufferers, and the spirit of humanity
thus evidenced is to be commended.
Let us also remember to help the
needy and suffering at our doors.
This winter will probably
prove a trying one to many people;
and there may be opportunities, many
of them, for manifesting the Christian
spirit at home.

"THE RAGGED EDGE"

One of the things that shows up in
men when there is depression of business
is a irritability, a nervousness
that is with difficulty held in check.
The grind gets upon the nerves, and,
unless one carefully guards against
the irritability it becomes a severe
tax upon quite innocent people. The
employee and the public are likely to
get less than the proper courtesy. A
business man, carrying a heavy load,
and forgetful that others do not feel
the weight as he does, becomes abrupt
of speech and utterly lacking in kind
treatment to other people. Everything
gets on "razor edge" and the
irritability speaks like a contagious
disease. The past year has tried the
soul of farmer, merchant, workman,
and in fact, men and women of all
occupations. It has been a year of
political upheavals, business depression
and unrest in many quarters of the
earth. The whole world has been on
the "ragged edge," and, therefore, it
has been one that tried the souls of
men to a degree almost past endurance.
But it is in just such crises
that men may show their true
strength. It is no task to guide the
team when there is obedience to the
will of the driver. It is when the
team breaks into a mad run that the
driver's real power displays itself.

JONESVILLE

Jonesville, Dec. 1.—A pretty affair
of last week was the Thanksgiving
service held at the Methodist church
by the Epworth League on Thursday
evening. The church was decorated
for the occasion with ferns, statelily
palms and other pot plants. There
was special music by the choir interspersed
with readings, recitations and
short talks. The last number on the
programme was a beautiful candle
light procession, which carried out
the idea of brotherly love and helpfulness
towards others. After this, the
audience repaired to the basement
where refreshments were served, and
an old fashioned spelling match engaged
in. The words being given out by
Dr. Ellerbe from an old Webster's
Blue Back speller. The occasion was
an altogether enjoyable one and much
of the success was due to the untiring
efforts of Miss Marie McWhirter, 3rd
vice president of the League.

Among those from Union who attended
the Hamilton-Massey wedding last
Thursday were: Capt. and Mrs.
F. M. Farr, Mesdames Julia Rainey,
Sarah McCubbins, Davis Jeffries and
W. T. Beatty.

Mrs. J. L. McWhirter will leave
Tuesday to attend the State U. D. C.
convention which meets in Yorkville
Wednesday. Mrs. McWhirter is one
of the officers of the convention. The
John Hames chapter of this place will
be represented by Mesdames Geo. E.
Brown and A. H. Eison.

The Governor has appointed J. C.
Mobley as magistrate for Jonesville
in place of A. J. Wright, resigned.
Dr. F. M. Ellerbe and Mr. Lee Gault
were delegates from the Jonesville
Lodge K. of P. to the district convention
which met in Union last week.
Among others who went were Messrs.
C. N. Alexander, P. J. Free and R. V.
Mahy.

The ladies W. O. W. circle of the
Jonesville camp served oysters in the
public hall on the past Saturday evening.
The proceeds were for the benefit
of the circle.

Miss Pauline Crawford left some
days ago for an extended visit to Mr.
and Mrs. K. W. Littlejohn and other
relatives in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Frances Smith returned Sunday
night from Greenville where she
had been the guest of Mrs. W. B.
James.

Miss Margaret Williamson had as
her guest during the Thanksgiving
holidays her sister, Miss Mary Williamson
of Lancaster. Miss Williamson
holds a responsible position as
stenographer for Col. Leroy Springs
of that place.

Miss Bessie Lassetter, music teacher
in the high school at Springfield
returned to her work Monday after
spending the holidays with her sister
Miss Eva Lassetter.

Miss Annie Miller spent Thanksgiving
with Prof. and Mrs. W. C. McArthur
at Whitestone.

A. N. Littlejohn of the Piedmont
high school of North Carolina was in
town visiting relatives and friends
last week.

Miss Pearl Wise, who is teaching
this session in the Lauren's high
school, and her friend, Miss Sue
Moore of Norfolk, Va., arrived in
town Friday evening and were the
guests of Mrs. J. E. Lindsay for the
week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cunningham and
little Miss Beulah Cunningham of
Greenville arrived Wednesday to be
the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Spears and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Littlejohn and
Miss Kathleen Littlejohn spent
Thanksgiving in Union at the home of
Mrs. Mary Garner.

Webb Alman has returned to Wofford
college after spending several
days here.

Prof. R. O. Sams and Miss Cleo
Dobson of the high school visited
their home folk in Gaffney last week.

Miss Kathleen McWhirter was the
charming hostess to a number of her
friends in compliment to Miss Bessie
Lassetter last Friday evening.

Miss Lucille McWhirter will entertain
the members of the tenth grade
of the high school at the home of her
father.

OAKLAND.

Oakland, Dec. 1.—The cold spell of
weather which has prevailed throughout
the larger portion of the South
has been quelled by the continuous
rain-fall which began falling Saturday
night and lasting all day Sunday
and Monday. The dense smoke which
has almost clouded the sky for the
past few days must have been due
to the forest fires that have been
raging on the mountains near Little
Rock, Arkansas. Some one said that
the smoky weather was our Indian
summer that we sometimes have in
November, but to me it felt more like
an Indian winter if there be such a
winter.

I have noticed that the young oats
which had just sprouted through the
soil and was showing up green across
the field when the cold spell came,
have been killed almost as badly as
green vegetation in early fall by frost
but since the rain and warmer weather
they seem to be growing out again.
The fall sowing of small grain has
been completed in this section and if
it makes an average yield the farmers
will have no need to go to town
next year at this time for their flour,
unless it be to the new grain elevator
which is being boosted as an enterprise
greatly needed in Union. Yes,
I think it the very thing for Union.
If other counties can operate such an
enterprise, then why can't Union?
What is the farmer going to do with
his grain if they raise it to any extent
unless they can get a market for it?
Nearly all the wheat that is raised
in Union county is carried to the
adjoining counties to be made into
flour. Now why not build a mill in
Union and let the profit go to Union
county? The other day while in town
I heard a man say that he could buy
all the corn he needed at 75 cents a
bushel. This man is in the livery
stable business and consumes a lot
of corn. I'm here to inform you that
the farmers of Union county are up
against a serious proposition as to
the grain question, so much so as they
are the cotton unless we can have a
market right here in this county. If
the small amount of surplus corn that

has been raised in Union county this
year is now going at 75 cents, why, I
would feel a little embarrassed to inform
you what would be the price
quoted to us next fall after we had
made a bumper crop of it for the market.

The farmers around here are letting
most of their cotton go at the
present price. It seems very hard
and unjust but let us all look to the
brighter future and not feel despondent
over the present.

Thanksgiving day was a day not
observed in its true meaning considering
the continual blasting of guns
from sun-up till sun-down. I think
every man, gun and dog in the country
must have been on the job; not a
big sight of game reported yet; guess
they must have left it in the woods.

Quite as interesting affair as the
young people around here have enjoyed
lately was the party given by Miss
Loreen Gault at her home last Thursday
evening. About twenty-five girls
and boys were present who amused
themselves by playing numerous
games and plays that would make any
one and every one feel not a little
merry. This writer had the pleasure
of participating in the social gathering
and can truthfully say it was all
that a young fellow could be looking
for.

Mr. Theron Belue of Spartanburg
came down last Wednesday to visit
his uncle, Mr. Olin T. Belue.

Mr. Monroe Miller was away for
several days last week on a hunting
trip in Laurens county.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Poole and children
of Union were the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. O. S. Miller Thanksgiving day.

Misses Iva Belue and Pauline Mills
of Union were the guests of Miss
Angelle Belue for the greater part of
last week.

Mrs. W. G. Boho and children spent
the week-end with her mother, Mrs.
Jolly, of Union.

Mr. C. P. Fincher and sister Miss
Emmie Fincher enjoyed a Thanksgiving
dinner at the home of Mr. M. B.
Lee of West Springs.

Mrs. J. L. Hawkins and little
daughters Willie and Jessie spent the
week-end at the home of Mr. O. S.
Miller.

Last Sunday being such a rainy day
the delegates that had been appointed
to represent Duck Pond Sunday school
at the convention held at the Second
Baptist church of Union did not get
to attend. The report will be sent in
this week. Neb.

Accidentally Shot.

Mr. Henry Kirby, son of Mr. James
Kirby who lives at the old Bearden
place eight miles West of Union, accidentally
shot himself in the foot Wednesday
while out rabbit hunting. Several
of his toes, it is thought, will
have to be amputated. The young
man is about 20 years of age.

Old Lady—I'll take three penn'orth
of Brussels sprouts, please, so as to
help the poor Belgians.—London Opinion.

Boarding-house Mistress—What
part of the chicken do you wish?
Freshman—Some of the meat,
please.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

Notice.

Special services at the new church
on Lee's avenue, "Caldwell's Chapel"
next Sunday 3 p. m. The sermon for
the occasion will be preached by Rev.
J. C. Tobin. All are welcome, white
and colored. No one should miss
hearing the sermon. No one should
miss hearing the sermon.

Rev. W. M. Scott, pastor; Dave
Norman, etc., trustees.

GOOD ADVICE.

A Union Citizen Gives Information of
Priceless Value.

When you suffer from backache,
Headaches, dizziness, nervousness,
Feel weak, languid, depressed,
Have annoying urinary disorders;
Do you know what to do?
Some Union people do.
Read the statement that follows.
It's from a Union citizen.
Testimony that can be investigated.
Mrs. A. M. Jones, 62 S. Church St.,
Union, S. C., says: "I think very
highly of Doan's Kidney Pills and I
urge everyone suffering from kidney
trouble to try them. I was subject to
backaches and headaches and often
had dizzy and nervous spells. The
secretions from my kidneys also bothered
me, and plainly showed that I
needed a kidney medicine. Doan's
Kidney Pills, procured from the
Painette Drug Co., gave me relief."
Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't
simply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that
Mrs. Jones had. Foster-Milburn Co.,
Buffalo, N. Y.

War Prices!

Realizing the fact that the big war
in Europe and the low price of cotton
have caused tight times, scarce money
and a general depression of business,
we are going to try and help a little
to increase the value of the dollar.
For the present the City Barber Shop
will put on the following prices:

Hair Cut 20c
Shave 10c, three for 25c
Hair Cut and Shave 25c
Shampoo 20c
Hand Massage 15c
Electric Massage 20c
All Tonics 10c
Hot Baths 15c

First Class Work and Courteous
Attention.

City Barber Shop

NO. 9 MAIN STREET.

GREAT WAR SALE!

\$17,000 Stock to be Sacrificed!

Begins Saturday, Dec. 5

And the Battle Will Rage 13 Days

The Place, C. Allen Co.; the Time, 9 A. M.; the
Date, Saturday, Dec. 5th to 19th; For 13 Days.

The entire army of Bargain Hunters has been ordered to
mobilize; War is evident. No compromise accepted. High
prices to be slaughtered; it is war to the death, and it means
money in your pocket.

Note These War Prices—Then Shoot the Dollars and Watch the Meat Fall.

PRICES ON DRESS GOODS —Shot to Pieces—

\$1.50 yard Wool Dress Goods	\$1.19
War Sale Price	
\$1.00 yard Wool Dress Goods	89c
War Sale Price	
75c yard Wool Dress Goods	59c
War Sale Price	
50c yard Wool Dress Goods	43c
War Sale Price	
25c yard Wool Dress Goods	19c
War Sale Price	
\$1.25 yard value Silks	89c
War Sale Price	
75c yard value Silks	48c
War Sale Price	
50c yard value Silks	39c
War Sale Price	
\$10.00 Long Coat Suits	\$7.95
War Sale Price	
\$1.25 Counterpanes	89c
War Sale Price	
\$1.25 Counterpanes	89c
War Sale Price	
\$1.25 Detachable Handle Umbrella	95c
War Sale Price	
\$1.25 Blankets	89c
War Sale Price	
6 1-4c Sea Island	4 1/2c
War Sale Price	
10c Gingham	8c
War Sale Price	
25c yard Dress Goods	19c
War Sale Price	
One lot Ladies' Long Coats	Half Price

COUNTERPANES

\$2.50 Value Counterpanes	\$1.89
War Sale Price	
\$2.00 Value Counterpanes	\$1.48
War Sale Price	
\$1.25 Value Counterpanes	.89
War Sale Price	
WARM COMFORTS—War Prices	
\$3.00 Value Warm Comforts	\$2.48
War Sale Price	
\$2.00 Value Warm Comforts	\$1.39
War Sale Price	
\$1.25 Value Warm Comforts	.95
War Sale Price	

UMBRELLA PRICES GO DOWN

\$1.25 Value, detachable handles	.95
War Sale Price	
\$1.50 Value, detachable handles	\$1.19
War Sale Price	
\$2.50 Value, detachable handles	\$1.95
War Sale Price	

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS to go too.

\$1.25 Value Ladies' Shirt Waists	95c
War Sale Price	
\$2.50 Value Ladies' Silk Shirt Waists	\$1.98
War Sale Price	
\$3.98 Value Ladies' Silk Shirt Waists	\$2.25
War Sale Price	

JUST LOOK WHAT THE WAR SALE HAS DONE FOR PERCALES

10c Quality Percales	7 1/2c
War Sale Price	
8 1-4c Quality Percales, (solid colors)	5c
War Sale Price	
Bleached and Brown Domestics.	
10c Bleached Domestic	8c
War Sale Price	
10c Sea Island	7 7/8c
War Sale Price	
8 1-4c Sea Island	6 7/8c
War Sale Price	

When One Goes—they all go—Look at These. Gingham and Cotton Piece Goods.

15c value Gingham and Cotton Piece Goods	10c
War Sale Price	
10c value Gingham and Cotton Piece Goods	7 1/2c
War Sale Price	
8 1-3c Gingham and Cotton Piece Goods	6 3/4c
War Sale Price	
5c Gingham and Cotton Goods	4c
War Price Sale	

The War Sale has played Havoc in
Our Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Depart-
ment—Just Look at These:

\$20.00 Value Ladies' Long Coats	\$10.00
War Sale Price (red only)	
\$16.50 Value Ladies' Long Coats	\$13.95
War Sale Price	
\$12.50 Value Ladies' Long Coats	\$9.95
War Sale Price	
\$8.50 Value Ladies' Long Coats	\$6.98
War Sale Price	
\$5.50 Value Ladies' Long Coats	\$4.95
War Sale Price	
\$4.50 Value Ladies' Long Coats	\$3.45
War Sale Price	

—Full Line Of—

Ladies' and Children's Underwear.

Full line of Ladies' and Children's
Shoes at War Sale Prices.

Don't forget the Great War Sale begins
Saturday, Dec. 5, and we are
going to fight high prices for 13 days.
We want you to come.

C. ALLEN CO.

Union, South Carolina