

**Best Grade Sea Island,
Good and wide, yd. - 8c**

Sugar 1c a Pound!

A pound of Sugar for 1c Thursday, Friday and Saturday with a \$ purchase.

THE POWER OF

THE LOW PRICE

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

At 10 a. m. until 12 a. m. we will sell a \$15.00 Silk Crepe Shirt of the latest patterns at, each -----\$4.95

\$1.00 Ladies' Lisle Thread Hose, a pair -----49c

15c Ladies' Handkerchiefs, each 3c

Watch our windows for Bargains.

Katzoff is going out of Business. Store has been Rented. Must vacate. Bargains for everybody until I vacate. Below we mention some of our low prices:

Give us a call you will be convinced by purchasing your merchandise for less than manufactures cost.

LOOK FOR

Katzoff's Department Store,

Abram's Old Stand

Manning, S. C.

- Best grade Sea Island, good and wide, yard -----8c
- Men's 35c Hose, a pair -----11c
- 36-inch fine quality Knoch, now at yard -----12 1/2 c
- Good grade Men's Work Shirts, each -----49c

SUMMERTON ITEMS

We believe it is customary with railroad people to run more than one train under the same number, and trains running under such circumstances are known as sections 1, 2, etc. How we had planned to run the first section of our new number this week that we had in mind, and being somewhat like a freight train ourselves that is we are always carrying a big load, we had decided if it did not take with the readers of The Times so well we'd uncouple and crawl in our caboose, and leave all future numbers of say "49," on side track. But on account of several other items of at least some interest to some folks we shall leave off this matter until next week.

Things are moving along reasonably well in our town and community, and the crops are looking fine, but if we are to accept as facts what most of our farmer friends tell us, looks seems to be about all, as the weevil is playing havoc with the cotton, and a good many of our farmers declare if they keep up their activity it will

be impossible to make anything like a half crop. We hope this will not be the outcome of this year's crop, but really things are looking rather gloomy at this time.

As information to the gentlemen, who asked one of our "two hundred pounders" where we got all our data on our letters of "unrest," we wish to state that we gather this thought from the "Churn Faces, and whinning" we hear and see from time to time, and to play the game fair we belong to this organization. But we certainly hope to see this organization disband in the near future and a new party organized to peddle sunshine, and glad tidings. But to do this we must do as old King David said, "Think on our way, turn our feet, make haste and delay not." Now let us analyze these sayings, we would say that we must think correctly and turn our feet into the paths of optimistic ways, and make haste to make a living without depending on cotton altogether. And delay not to roll the stone away and we do know that if we will do our part, and trust in the good Lord he will surely do his. Our people have been getting along reasonably well for two thousand years, and not

many of us here now will live much longer than two thousand more years.

The death of Miss Willie Hoke of Fort Mills, S. C., which took place in a hospital in Baltimore, Md., last week came as a distinct shock to the people of this community. Miss Hoke was for several years the efficient principal of the Panama school, and her untimely death has saddened that entire community. Miss Hoke was dearly beloved by the pupils and patrons of the school, and was very popular with the young folks. An active church and Sunday School work, and a young woman of a genial disposition, having the gift of making friends with whomsoever she came in contact with.

There was what we might call a Way reunion at the old George Lesene place on Santee Monday. And from the information that comes to us there was a good crowd present, and many good things to eat, and it appears that everybody had quite a good time. Our good friend, Mr. C. C. Way, seemed to be at the head of the movement, and anything engineered by him must succeed.

As to myself we had a delightful Fourth, having spent a part of the

day at the beautiful country home of Mr. J. M. Richardson, where many good things to eat were spread, and many happy faces were in great number. We would say a great deal more about this affair, but a mighty good looking girl is to get this up for us. In the afternoon we "rattled" over to Manning in our old sawmill "Tin Lizzy" and witnessed a very pretty game of baseball, and things do not go our way any more as we did not want Manning to beat but one run. If our people could learn to make their faces shine every day as they do when a holiday comes along, and peddle sunshine as they do on these good days it would not take much money to keep us happy and singing that "I Am a Child of the King."

Dr. L. C. Stokes and family have just returned from a trip to Georgia and Florida, and when asked for a report as to what they saw and heard Dr. Stokes gave us the following letter:

Replying to your letter of inquiry, I will say that I have been a little bit busy since my return, which explains my delay in answering yours. These long trips by automobile are very shabby undertakings, simply have no definite plans as to time or arrival and leaving certain places carry a hamper, and alcohol stove, with cooking material easily prepared, in case you are tired and too far from a hotel at night. In other words go "hoboing," carry your tennis racket, bathing suit and fishing rod, for one will be surprised the opportunities one has for using these things. In passing through a country which has been infested with the boll weevil, people are unanimous (those I talked with) as to the worthlessness of cotton, and too that if you stick to cotton alone as a money crop that you will go broke. I followed the Dixie Highway through Camden, Columbia, Augusta, Thomaston, Milledgeville, Macon, Americus, Albany, Thomasville to Tallahassee, Fla., and the roads were fine everywhere.

With kindest regards, I am,
Sincerely,
L. C. Stokes.

"Daddy" Sid Ellerbe, thinks the Manning people are too much for the Summerton people when it comes to playing base ball.

They had a pitchee in the field
And nothing could they fear
Who made the finest batters yield
And brought the victory near
There was but little to be said
But grapple for the top
A score some how was harder made
Then is the common crop
I tell you it was some tough time
When Manning took the field
While Martin o'er the plate of time
Wrought up from head to heel
He felt right there to make a hit
But fell a little short
He yields, but with reluctance quiet
And to his place reports
But Austin is right hard to beat
With hazards near his camp
While everything looked like defeat
And every nerve is cramped
Where every step with darkness clad
Made one huge rush to come
Made the Summerton people glad
To welcome Austin home
'Twas Diagle, who would never leave
It to the other man
The situation he believed
Was safe within his hands
That pither did the winsome things
So needed on the nine
With scientific bombs and swing
Held Manning close de line
There's nothing short on Manning's part

And nothing did they lack
But tough, they had it from the start
With Felix, Fred and Jack
The hearts of some folk got so cold
A little more would chill the soul
To see them boys from Manning Wild
Their bats which sent the ball a field
The old man Joe had two strong sons
Who never failed to make a run
But here the boys fell far beneath
Caused Uncle Joe to suck his teeth
We still hoped on, the game went wild
Summerton could not crack a smile
But Summerton was kind o' backed
Seemed kind o' stiff about the back
For when that Manning Pitcher
wound
It took a back both round and sound,
'Twas thought that Summerton would
win
But short they fell up to the chin
To rise in other games to take
Their places at the foremost stake.

**REV. WALTON TO
LEAVE SUMMERTON**

The Rev. Wm. M. Walton read at church service recently a note of resignation just mailed to the Bishop. He referred to the fact that the period he had specified was long passed that objectives (including the beautiful new church at Summerton) had been reached and that on September 1st he proposed to close his engagement at St. Matthias church. The Bishop responded:

"Now, with regard to your determination to resign at Summerton within the next three months,—let me say that I have just received a communication from Mr. Lucien Brailsford signed by practically every member of the congregation asking me to induce you to remain at Summerton a little longer.

This memorial will be highly gratifying to you, and reveals more clearly how much the people at Summerton love and appreciate you. I am enclosing the testimonial, as you may like to keep it among your archives."

Prof. Gee, the gifted Superintendent of the school, who has just resigned to accept some European work, adds this plea:

"I would like to remain another year to complete, if circumstances would permit, but there is one point upon which I feel rather safe as long as he, Mr. Walton, is here with the boys in the Scout work, and it is that the standards and ideals which we have been trying to set before the boys will be kept constantly before them. The year has been made easier because of the fact that the Scouts were in existence during the year and wherever this splendid organization exists under the proper leadership it will make a lasting impression upon the youth of the place during their most impressionable period of life."

"I am a great believer in the Scout work as a form of character building. The principles for which this organization stands are some of the most essential in the make up of any life and to have them thoroughly instilled during youth will make for a better manhood and a better citizenship."

As a testimonial of popular sentiment about twenty old members of the Baptist, Presbyterian and Methodist churches, endorse a strong appeal to a similar effect. Silently condensed their document reads:

"In appreciation of the high and noble ideals which you have so unselfishly inculcated into the young lives of our boys, we do gratefully petition that for the best interest of these boys and our community you reconsider your resignation and decide to remain as their beloved and honored Scout Master of Summerton."

Signed:
T. J. Davis, M. D.
L. C. Stokes, M. D.
And between twenty and thirty

other well known citizens of the county. At St. Matthias church on July 3rd, the Rector, the Rev. Wm. Walton said that while he "could not withdraw his resignation yet in consequence of these appeals he had written the Bishop cancelling the date etc."

Good Work in Clarendon County.
Over three years ago, the Rev. William M. Walton took charge of the Clarendon County Missions. At the time the Church had only one building in the towns of Pinewood, Manning and Summerton, and as it was located at Summerton, the rector resided there.

The problem was to provide a new building at Summerton, a church at the large, important town of Manning and a chapel for Sunday school purposes especially at Pinewood. The old historic St. Mark's was four miles from that town, and rather inaccessible.

A very pretty gothic building in imitation stone has been completed at Manning, and this has been accomplished by a small congregation without debt.

The new church just completed at Summerton is practically new and a beautiful building, well lighted and heated.

At Pinewood beautiful old St. Mark's, four miles from town, has been renovated from end to end, which is a source of great gratification to church people there, as St. Mark's is one of the most distinguished churches of the State in its contribution to South Carolina's historical life.

In addition to this, the long desired Sunday school building at Pinewood is in process of erection and will probably be in use by the end of the year.

Pinewood has one church, and has only during this month, but the congregation gathers every Sunday afternoon for devotional and Sunday school work.

At Summerton nearly two whole congregations are enrolled with the children in the Sunday school (F. M. Matthews).

The completion of the work in these missions being now practically assured, the rector has indicated his intention to take off at an early date.

The time for which he indicated himself (three years) was over last Easter a year ago, but by unanimous written request of the Summerton congregation, reinforced by that of the Bishop, he remained another year in order to erect the new Church of St. Matthias.

Signed:
L. E. Chicago, July 1. The ladies are sending a plant still which they said cost twenty-five hundred dollars to build and which is so large that they may have to dynamite the house in which it is located.

ARRIVED THIS WEEK--Shipment of

**Utz & Dunn
OXFORDS**

For Style Loving Women.

Black Kid 6-Eylet Oxford, \$7.00

Black Kid 1-Strap Pump, \$7.50

Brown 6-Eylet Oxford, \$9.00

15 Doz. Black Holeproof Ribbed Top Hose, \$1.59

McCollum Bros.

SUMTER,

South Carolina

Sunday

AT

LeGrande Restaurant:

- Roast Chicken with home-made dressing.
- Steamed Carolina Rice
- Saratoga Potatoes.
- Sliced Tomatoes with Dressing.
- Corn Pie.
- Butter Beans with Bacon.
- Cold Staw.
- Pickles.
- Banana Salad.
- Cake and Cream.
- Bread and Butter.
- Iced Tea. Coffee.