

# THE MANNING TIMES

Entered at the Postoffice at Manning as Second-Class Matter.

Appelt & Shope, Proprietors.

Published Every Wednesday

Subscription Rates \$2.00 per year in Advance

MANNING, S. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1922

No news may be good news at times, but not when the expected check fails to arrive.

A good architect seldom draws a poor house. But not so with an actor.

Most of it is made in a dark cellar, though calling it moonshine may cause some people to think it tastes better.

Of course, it is possible that some women always weep at a wedding because it reminds them of the days when they made the same mistake.

A noted Russian singer says that the less a woman wears the longer she will live. In that event it is only a question of time when half of the undertakers will go out of business.

Every time we try to lay up something for a rainy day a premature rain comes along and washes it all away. This business of continually starting all over again possesses merits, though. It prevents us good men from contracting those vicious habits of the idle rich.

Hang onto life another five or six years. You may have your curiosity satisfied as to the kind of people who exist on the planet Mars. A body of astronomers will use an abandoned mine in South America for the purpose of constructing a powerful telescope 1,300 feet in length. This telescope will reach from the bottom of the shaft to the surface of the ground, and its magnifying power is expected to be sufficient to bring Mars within a mile and a half of the earth. We may even be able to settle the mooted question as to the length of the skirts Martian women wear. Don't die yet.

## SCHOOL OF AMERICANISM

We have our schools for the education of the young, and our trade and other institutions for the advancement of adults. Every conceivable need in this respect seems to have been provided for—except one.

We need schools of Americanism—institutions where the immigrant may be taught in his own language the value and duties of American citizenship before he is turned loose to roam the country at will. If institutions of this kind could be established in our seaport cities and every immigrant be required to take a prescribed course we believe much of the unrest of this country would be eliminated in future generations. At any rate it is worth a trial.

## "ANOTHER STRIKE"

Those are the most dreaded of all words to the average American, and they are heard entirely too often for comfort. Where is this eternal struggle between labor and capital to end, anyway? To what lengths will each side eventually go in order to force the other to subjection? Are we to go on forever living in constant dread of commercial paralysis simply because a small per cent of the population insists upon fighting each other, to the utter demoralization of all of the rest of the people of this great country?

Are we to remain satisfied with a congress that has the power to provide laws that will forever end all strikes without injustice to either side, and yet refuses to take such action? Are we to be hampered forever with a government that has the right to demand, and yet is satisfied to beg and plead in its futile efforts to prevent these periodical eruptions?

Labor and capital are not the only ones to be considered in these never ending disturbances. The great mass of the people have their rights—but they are seldom respected. We doubt if they are ever taken into consideration by either side. Unquestionably labor is entitled to a fair and just compensation in proportion to the expense of living. The laboring man should not be made the goat by other men who seek to convert their millions into billions. Capital has a legitimate right to a fair return upon its investment, and it should not be wrecked by labor or any other agency.

Capital is dependent upon labor and labor is dependent upon capital, and the great body of the people are at the mercy of both. A nation emerging from the wreckage of a great war and still seeking to recover from a long period of business depression is in no condition to withstand a widespread suspension of business activity through a quarrel between labor and capital, whether it be railroads, mines or other branch of industry.

If the government hasn't the power to force each side to a controversy to adopt a reasonable and just attitude toward each other, then it should be given that power by congress, and it should be employed without fear or favor. There is only one place for the official of a corporation who conspires to profiteer at the expense of his employees. That place is inside of a jail. There is only one punishment suitable for the labor czar who lashes his followers into acts that are unjust and detrimental to themselves as well as to the rest of the people. Dump him into the same cell with the corporation official and let them settle their differences through personal combat. The public is tired of wearing the whiskers.

## SENATE CONFIRMS SIX NOMINATIONS

Washington, Jan. 17.—Nominations of postmasters confirmed this evening by the Senate included the following in South Carolina: John R. Cochran, Jr., Anderson; Harry E. Dawson, at Mount Pleasant; David E. Sauls, at Smoaks; Milton A. Watson, at Johnston; Paul E. Bryson, at Woodruff, and John M. Pagan, at Great Falls.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

**FOR SALE**—Dwelling on North Church Street. Four rooms, two porches, open fireplaces. Splendid location, on acre lot. Easy terms. E. C. Nettles Alsbrook, Phon 226.

**FERTILIZER** for tobacco beds and truck. Fertilizers now on hand. H. J. Bomar at S. W. Barron's Office. 11-c

**STRICTLY** first grade tires—Ford sizes \$7.75 and \$9.85 at the Clarendon Motor Co.

**VELVET BEAN MEAL**—Will produce as much milk and butter as an equal amount of cotton seed meal and it costs only half as much. Manning Oil Mill.

**LOST**—Mrs. B. B. Thompson of Jordan, lost a pair of double vision gold framed glasses in case, while shopping in Manning Saturday. Reward of \$5.00 if found and returned in good condition.

**THE CASH MEAT MARKET** is now open for business to furnish our customers with fat and choice beef from my own farm. We will run on a cash basis with prices to suit the times. Your patronage is solicited and we guarantee courteous treatment prompt service and good meat. Orders taken from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m. F. C. Thomas 14tc

**MAKE THAT FOR START EASY**—Get a Hot Shot Battery at the Clarendon Motor Co.

**LOST, BORROWED OR STOLEN**—One Fox double-barrelled breech-loading gun; highly polished stock and barrel. Reward for its return to J. E. Davis, Manning.

**CABBAGE PLANTS**—Get yours now before they are all gone. Dickson Drug Store.

**BOARDERS**—Nicely furnished rooms, good table, use of bath, modern convenience. Seven dollars per week. Twenty-five dollars per month. Mrs. J. Farman Bradham, Manning. 1-4t

**NEW** guaranteed inner tubes Ford sizes \$1.30 and \$1.50 at the Clarendon Motor Co.

**FOR RENT**—Bungalows—No. 3, \$27.50; No. 9, \$25.00; No. 11, \$17.00; No. 17, \$15.00; No. 19, \$15.00. For full information apply to Mr. Whit Shaw at Alderman's Store.

**RECEIVED TODAY**—Fresh Cabbage Plants 20c 100; \$1.50 a 1,00. Dickson Drug Store.

**VELVET BEAN MEAL**—The best and cheapest feed for cows and hogs, \$1.15 per 100 pounds. Manning Oil Mill.

**WHY PAY** out good money for Western feeds when you can buy velvet bean meal at about one-third the cost. By the single bag it costs \$1.15 per 100 pounds. In larger quantities the price is less. Manning Oil Mill.

**FOR SALE**—Frost Proof Cabbage Plants—We grow our plants and ship nice fresh plants. 5000 \$4.00; 10,000 \$7.50; 1000 \$1.20. Prices f. o. b. shipping point. Potatoes and Tomato plants \$1.50 for 1,000. Kinsey Wholesale Plant Co., Valdosta, Ga. 11-p

**RECEIVED TODAY**—Fresh Cabbage Plants 20c 100; \$1.50 a 1,00. Dickson Drug Store.

**FARM WANTED**—Wanted to hear from owner of a farm for sale at lowest price, and full particulars. L. Jones, Box 551, Olney, Ill. pd.

**CABBAGE PLANTS**—Get yours now before they are all gone. Dickson Drug Store.

## COLLEGE PREPARATORY SCHOOL

Mrs. E. C. Nettles Alsbrook, Principal Manning, S. C.  
Fifteen standard units. High school English, French, Latin, mathematics science and penmanship. Thorough preparation for any college. Students for Winthrop and Clemson win honors. Certificates admit to leading colleges without examination. Special coaching for beneficiary scholarships offered by Winthrop, Clemson the Citadel, and South Carolina University. Session begins Jan. 3rd.

## PEA SEED!

Just received, a fresh shipment of Garden Pea Seed. All varieties. Dickson Drug Store Manning, S. C.

## CUT COTTON COST BY MAKING FOOD

Southern Farm Prosperity Absolutely Dependent on Cutting "Cash Crop" Production Cost Through Food-Making And Saving.

Atlanta, Georgia.—(Special).—The cotton farmer got his "bumps" again in 1921 between boll weevil, unfavorable seasons, food and grain buying on credit, combined with a price on cotton insufficient to "pay him out." Same old story, the same thing that has happened three or four times in the last dozen years," said H. G. Hastings, President of the Georgia Association, an organization for state wide development.

"We might just as well face the fact that with the world wide financial and political mix-up in Europe following the world war, there is no possible chance for using normal quantities of cotton at profitable prices to us if we continue to grow cotton on the high cost basis that we have been doing.

"Cotton is the one best money crop for the South, and probably always will be. The time of war prices is over and the problem from now on is to lower cost of production and at the same time afford the cotton grower a fair profit.

"Cost of making cotton is primarily the cost of food, grain and forage for the farmer, his family, his laborers or tenants, and his work stock. Cutting food, grain and forage costs by home production will reduce cotton costs from one-third to one-half.

"Plant for an abundance of food, grain and forage, thus cutting down store bills, and the lower prices for cotton will not hurt so much. We cannot, with European countries so thoroughly disorganized, reasonably expect high prices for cotton for several years and we must make cotton at lower cost, or else quit cotton growing.

"Most of us cannot quit cotton, hence the absolute necessity of food, grain and forage planting in 1922—the making on home acres of every pound of food and grain needed to see us through.

"In this food production program, take the home vegetable garden seriously. Give the home garden a square deal, and it will surprise you in the amount of healthful food produced. It takes the least ground, can be planted the earliest, brings quick returns and if kept replanted and worked will stay by you all the season through."

## NO SPECIAL PRIVILEGES

Washington, Jan. 16.—Secretary Hughes, as head of the American delegation to the Washington conference, defined at a meeting of the Far Eastern committee late today the American policy concerning the open door in China, his statement, it was said, being based on a more he sent as Secretary of States to Alfred Sze, the Chinese minister here, on July 1, last.

Without referring to the note or quoting from its language, Secretary Hughes was understood to have followed closely the principle covered by the following statement, which was said to be contained in the note:

"The Government of the United States has never associated itself with any arrangement which sought to establish any special rights or privileges in China which would abridge the rights of the subjects or citizens of other friendly States.

"And I am happy to assure you,"

## Sausage Casings!

We handle the very best that can be bought. Expect a large shipment on Friday and Saturday. Finest Black and Red Pepper, Sage and Spices. Jar Caps, Wax and Rings for Canning Sausage.

## The Manning Grocery Co., Inc.

On "The Busy Corner" across the way from the old Hosiery Mill.

the note continued, "the purpose of this government is neither to participate nor to acquiesce in any arrangement which might purpose to establish in favor of foreign interests any superiority of rights with respect to commercial or economic development in designated regions of the territory of China, or which might seek to create any such monopoly or preference as would exclude other nationals from undertaking any legitimate trade or industry or from participating with the Chinese Government in any category of public enterprise."

## TO TEST WET SENTIMENT

Cleveland, Jan. 17.—A fight to repeal the Volstead Act and permit the sale of 2.75 per cent beer and light wines will be carried to the voters of Ohio this fall under the terms of the referendum law, according to Capt. William H. Stayton, managing vice president of the National Association Against the Prohibition Amendment. Petitions will be circulated and vigorous campaign waged to determine whether public opinion has changed since the act became effective.

Cleveland has been chosen as State headquarters for carrying on the battle. "We are daring the dries to fight us on open ground," Capt. Stayton said. "We feel that public opinion has undergone a change and we have come to the scheme of the Anti-Saloon League and into a State that was dry before the national amendment to determine whether we are right or wrong."

## PLENTY OF MONEY IN BOND MARKET

New York, Jan. 17.—The enormous sums of idle capital seeking investment channels through this market are evidenced not only by lower rates for call and time funds, but more especially by the many actual and prospective domestic and foreign underwritings.

It was stated today that since the beginning of the new year the bond market has shown such pronounced recovery as to enable the closing out of a number of banking syndicates which had long been hanging fire. Today's bond market was strong

proof of the confidence shown by investors, the new Southern Railway \$30,000,000 bond issue being largely over-subscribed before any public offering was made.

Among the new foreign issues an international banking house actively identified with French municipal offerings during the war announced the virtual completion of a \$25,000,000 bond loan to the Department of the Seine, France. Local bankers also closed negotiations for two Canadian provincial loans aggregating \$8,000,000.

## SHIP FIRST CAR OF SWEET POTATOES

Marion, Jan. 17.—The first car of sweet potatoes ever to be shipped from the town of Marion rolled out Saturday afternoon on the Raleigh and Charleston tracks, bound for Washington, D. C., and consigned to the Sanitary Groceries of that city, and contained 560 crates of No. 1 Porto Rico yams from the curing and storage house of the Marion County Potato Growers' Association.

The potatoes were marketed through the South Carolina Sweet Potato Association and brought a price of \$1.00 per crate delivered in Washington. This should net the growers between \$1.25 and \$1.50 per bushel. Mr. Lewis, government marketing expert, was here to supervise the grading and loading of the potatoes and introduced the latest and most efficient methods in every particular.

The Marion County Potato Growers' Association was organized by the Chamber of Commerce last year and is being fostered and encouraged by that organization. The house promises to be real asset to the community and will probably be doubled in size before potatoes are harvested again.

## WOULD ABOLISH SENATE

Calgary, Alberta, Jan. 17.—More than 200 resolutions were submitted for consideration at the opening session of the United Farmers' Convention today. One proposed that the British North American Act be amended to provide for the abolition of the Senate and that the position of Governor General be made no longer appointive.

Subscribe to The Times

# The Coffee You Drink

Doesn't have to be expensive to be good. If consumers require their Coffee "dolled" up in cans and fancy packages they deliberately pay more for similar Coffees we offer, minus these extra expense loadings. Now its easy to make these statements but, it takes Coffee to back them up.

We guarantee our "M. G." Coffee at 38c the pound, sold from bulk, airtight tin canisters to be the equal of any Coffee on the market, selling from seven to fifteen cents more per pound. If you don't find it so, the "drinks are on us" and the Coffee is ours. You are invited to try this "M. G." roasted and ground Coffee at our risk. Phone No. 8 and get in touch with real Coffee value at a living price.

## The Manning Grocery Co., Inc.

At The Busy Corner, across the street from the old Harvin Hosiery Mill.