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J. R. Vandiver.

# STONEWALL JACKSON INSTITUTE TOTALLY DESTROYED BY FIRE

**Over One Hundred Girl Students Were Taken Out Without Accident.**  
Martha Washington College, Another Large Female Institute Threatened—All the Students of Martha Washington Have Been Taken to Place of Safety.

(By Associated Press.)  
BRISTOL, Va., Tenn., Nov. 25.—Stonewall Jackson Institute, a large Presbyterian school at Abingdon, Va., was practically destroyed by fire tonight at 11:30 o'clock and at that hour the fire was spreading to other buildings. Over a hundred girls were taken out without accident. Martha Washington College, another large female institute adjoining the destroyed school and as there is a high wind, fears are expressed for this and other buildings.

Mayor Crabtree, of that city, has requested the Bristol fire trucks and a special train is being made up and will start immediately for that place. At 3:30 it was reported that the whole east end of the city was threatened. At 3:20 a. m. the main building and chapel had been totally destroyed and the fire had spread to the Presbyterian Church. As the wind had changed to a northwesterly direction it was thought that other buildings would be saved. The water supply is said to be very low and if the wind should again take an easterly course the whole east end it is feared would go up in flames. All the students of Martha Washington College have been taken out to a place of safety. Martha Washington is on the west side of the burning district and unless sparks should happen to fly in that direction, that institution is safe.

## EUREKA NEWS

Thanksgiving day, with its cheerfulness and gratitude, is here. If our primitive forefathers met on this anniversary day with hearts overflowing with thanksgiving and praise to the Giver of all good things, what can we get to do?  
Let us lay down our plans at the feet of the Great Planner, submit our wills to His will, take new heart and courage as we remember the prayers of our ancestors cheerfully offered for the sake of religious freedom and liberty.  
The European war, hard times, low price of cotton will all work out for our good if we will only have patience and do our part.  
Miss Valerie Campbell, goes home tomorrow afternoon to spend Thanksgiving holiday with the home folks and the school is dismissed until Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Anderson spent Tuesday at C. B. McCowen's in Mt. Carmel section.  
Little Walter Gambrell had the misfortune to get his thumb nail torn off in a pump. He is doing nicely.  
Mr. and Mrs. U. R. Altman and

brother, Blondell of Anderson spent Sunday with R. E. Campbell and family.  
P. R. Gentry's children, grandchildren, son-in-law and school folks will be home for Thanksgiving.  
L. C. Campbell is invited by the Masonic Lodge of Belton to meet with them there Thursday night.  
Miss Sug Kay is spending the week at W. O. Kay's.  
Mr. Robert Gentry of Clemson College will be home for a few days.  
Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Griffin, have gone to Oriental, N. C.  
**Great Britain and France Appeal to U. S.**  
LONDON, Nov. 25.—(4:10 p. m.)—Great Britain and France have appealed to the United States to exercise its good offices to compel Colombia to observe more strictly the requirements of neutrality. Otherwise the Allies, it was announced in the house of commons today, may be compelled, in self defense, to take whatever measures they deem necessary for the protection of their interests.  
D. A. Henning, Jr., of Greenville was among the business visitors in the city yesterday.

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produce many smart models in Suits and Overcoats for men, young men, and young old men.

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Special big values at \$15.00

**R. W. TRIBBLE**  
The Up-To-Date Clothier

# PLACED THE SOUTH IN A BAD POSITION

**RICHARD H. EDMONDS CON-  
DEMNS PLEAS FOR  
AID**

# CAN BEAR ITS OWN BURDEN

**Editor of Manufacturers Record  
Says Dixie Can Take Care of  
Itself in Emergency.**

"Let the South raise its foodstuffs now and cotton only as a surplus and then we shall work our own salvation," said Richard H. Edmonds, editor of The Manufacturer's Record, "The first duty of the farmer who wants to be honest is to sell enough cotton to pay his debts."  
"His honor and reputation are worth more to him and his family than the few dollars he might possibly make by holding for a higher price. Moreover, there is no certainty whatsoever that he will get any higher price. When he withholds his cotton to the disadvantage of his creditor he is robbing his creditors of that which belongs to him."  
"Though the whole country is suffering a great business depression much of which existed prior to the European war, it is fortunate that such an unprecedented world calamity as the European war, beside which all other wars seem trifling small, did not bring universal disaster to our business interests."  
"We have weathered the storm much better than any one had a right to expect when we remember that the world has never had such an awful war as that which is now raging," continued Mr. Edmonds. "Europe is withdrawing from the field and the factories the very pick flowers of its civilization, the strongest physically and the most active, nearly 75 per cent more men than the entire number of agricultural workers of this country."

**Business Opportunities.**  
"In view of this situation we ought to congratulate ourselves that we have pulled through as well as we have done. We ought to rejoice that our whole business structures did not go down in one great cataclysm. Every man on earth must bear some share of the awful cost of this war and every man should rejoice if he can carry his business through such a period even if he does not make a dollar of profit for the next 12 months, looking to the future to bring to this whole country wonderful business possibilities as the world's centre of finance and manufactures. It is as inevitable, do from Europe to the United States. They will come the opportunity of the ages, then will come our chance as a nation to marvelously expand our domestic and foreign trade as we step out into the world dominance to uphold and broaden the world's civilization. As the only great nation of the world, equipped to do business, we have an amazing position of vast responsibilities and limitless opportunities. We should be compelled to do things on a big scale. We shall be forced sooner or later to build and own a great merchant marine. We shall have to find a way to lessen antagonism to railroads and to help the railroads to get the \$5,000,000,000 or more badly needed for extensions and betterments. Unless we make it possible for the railroads to increase their earnings to such an extent as to attract billions of new capital into investment in their securities, the necessities of transportation will compel the government to guarantee railroad bonds or else take over the railroads of the country, and either would be a great disaster to our national life and before even this could come to pass our country's trade would have suffered incalculably from a complete breakdown of our whole transportation system. Higher freight rates would cost the country infinitely less than a collapse of our railroads and one of the other is a certainty."  
"In this coming day of expansion we shall have to view without alarm big corporations doing a big world business for the magnitude of our foreign operations will require vast concentrated capital. Just as the government has mobilized the financial strength of all national banks into the gigantic reserve system in order to strengthen all and help all interests, so many other concentrated and combined industries will be needed in the coming days big with the bigness of dominating the world's commercial power."

**The South's Part.**  
"The South must prepare to do its part and to share in the vastness of these coming developments. It must for a year or two make cotton a subject and not a king. It must learn to live at home as never before, except during 1861 to 1865, when it produced all that it consumed and thereby made possible the maintenance of that long struggle."  
"The farmer in the South ought henceforth to buy a bushel of corn or a pound of bacon, if any farmer is too lazy or too inefficient to raise these foodstuffs, he will not deserve and should not receive any pity in his self-imposed poverty. Any man who thus by his thriftlessness adds to his poverty and thus lessens the community wealth, ought to receive no more encouragement than the tramp who begs a living because he is too lazy to earn it."  
"Let us not forget that for a time we permitted the South to be passed before the nation as a beggar asking for its aims and pleading Eastern and Western cities with signs, 'Help the South, before our people awake to what was being done and will now assert our manhood and our self-reliance and our ability to depend upon

# Look at Me I am Well.



"I cannot say too much for Peruna. It has entirely cured me of my trouble. My eyes lids were black and red nearly all the time. My eyes were especially sensitive to light, and I had to wear my eyes shaded and took a great deal of medicine, but nothing seemed to help me until I tried Peruna. I always use Peruna when my family need it. Always find it very good; it helps wonderfully. You can use my testimonial anywhere you wish to." So says Mrs. C. Skehan, No. 614 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.

**A Mistaken Move.**  
"It mattered not how hard our problems might be nor how great our losses, we could not afford to ask charity. The very asking of it gave the rest of the country the impression that the South was in hopeless poverty and had lost all courage. The movement was well intended, but it was a mistake. From the economic standpoint it was absolutely impossible to maintain cotton at 10 cents by the buy-a-bale movement and anything over the market price was surely a gift of charity. But the South is now reasserting its manhood and its self-reliance. It can afford to welcome board nationwide cooperation in financing cotton, because the whole country is vitally interested in the cotton trade and its relations to national prosperity. That can be done on a business basis, very different from 'Help the South' cry. Entirely independent of the war situation, we have raised a crop far beyond the world's needs. That fact has from the beginning, been the heaviest weight on the cotton market. Whenever we raise more than the world needs, we pay the penalty of our folly by having to accept a very much lower price than when the crop is moderate in size. Had there been no war it is doubtful, considering the size of the crop and the general condition throughout the country, if cotton would have sold as high as 9 cents a pound. Let the South now raise its foodstuffs first and cotton only as a surplus and then we shall work out our own salvation."

**Jurors**  
Venire Drawn Yesterday for Second Week Civil Court.  
(From Wednesday's Daily.)  
The jury commissioners for Anderson county met yesterday morning and drew the venire for the second week of the winter term of the court of common pleas, which convenes here Monday Dec. 7, for a two weeks' session. Judge R. Withers of Charleston, presides. The venire for the first week of court was drawn some days ago and has been published already. The venire drawn yesterday consists of the following:  
J. M. Burgess, Hopewell.  
H. T. Godfrey, Williamston.  
Turner Field, Hopewell Path.  
W. L. Dobbins, Fork.  
J. L. Graham, Hopewell Path.  
R. C. Gleason, Fork.  
J. R. Austin, Hopewell Path.  
C. H. Bailey, Hall.  
E. F. Whitaker, Garvin.  
W. M. Bruce, Corner.  
J. H. Coker, Brushy Creek.  
J. R. Eskew, Centerville.  
S. C. George, Pendleton.  
C. M. Barrett, Rock Mills.  
E. H. Ballentine, Anderson.  
Edgar Hall, Centerville.  
J. C. Wardlaw, Brushy Creek.  
W. S. Dwyer, Anderson.  
R. E. Campbell, Broadway.  
A. E. Selley, Garvin.  
W. L. Casey, Garvin.  
W. B. Davenport, Williamston.  
J. Lawrence McCreed, Savannah.  
J. A. Campbell, Rock Mills.  
John Thompson, Hopewell.  
H. G. Smith, Belton.  
F. E. Watkins, Jr., Anderson.  
W. E. Bagwell, Varnesse.  
C. S. Minor, Anderson.  
W. F. McMillan, Varnesse.  
F. J. Martin, Anderson.  
E. B. Glenn, Savannah.  
R. N. Banks, Belton.  
J. N. Mitchell, Martin.

# SPLENDID PIECE OF COUNTY ROAD WORK

**BEING DONE BETWEEN  
NEAL'S CREEK AND CRAY-  
TONVILLE**

# CHANGING ROUTE

**So As to Avoid Hill That Has  
Been Eyesore for Many  
Generations.**

"Roads without steep hills, where rights-of-ways to get around them are given" is the slogan being used by County Supervisor J. Mack King in carrying forward work on Anderson County highways. An excellent example of road construction of this kind is being done at present on the road leading from Neal's Creek to Craytonville.  
On this stretch of road the construction forces are engaged in cutting a road around a hill which for generations, it is said, has been a stumbling block, to speak in the path of travelers through that section. This obstruction to satisfactory traveling is known as the "Lige Holland hill," and has been described as an "eyesore," a "drawback" and a "menace." The new road which the supervisor is cutting around the hill will afford a grade of less than four per cent.  
The work on this highway, which is being done by one of the two convict gangs, it is announced that the highway will soon be completed, when it is anticipated that complaints which have centered about the disagreeable hill for year will disappear.  
The other convict gang is working on the same road, that is, the old Pendleton road, in the vicinity of Pendleton. Some splendid work involving done on the road leading out from Pendleton in the direction of the Dixon place.  
The county now has some 90 convicts in its two camps and they are making an excellent showing. Those who have been out on the old Greenville road recently declare that it is in better condition than they have seen it for years. This highway has recently been worked.  
In speaking yesterday of the road work he is doing in the county, Supervisor King stated that wherever there are bad hills in a road he will build around them, provided land owners will give him the necessary right-of-way to do so.

# FOR THE BENEFIT OF SOUTHERN FARMERS

**Department of Agriculture Has Is-  
sued Special Bulletin on  
Growing Winter Grain.**

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—To assist Southern planters the department of agriculture has issued special bulletins on the growing of winter wheat and winter oats in the cotton belt.  
C. W. Warburton, agronomist in the bureau of plant industry, says the value of a winter grain crop in the South was never more apparent than now.  
"With cotton low in price," says Mr. Warburton, "farmers are looking for crops that can be sold for cash or which will lessen their expenses by supplying feed for work stock. Wheat, oats and barley are all readily salable locally and in northern markets, while at present there is also a considerable demand for export."  
"The oat crop succeeds rather better than either of the other grains in the South Atlantic and Gulf States, except perhaps on the heavy clay soils of the Piedmont area (western North and South Carolina and northern Georgia and Alabama)."  
"While it is now too late to sow oats to supply pasture this fall, the crop may be sown safely for grain in November in eastern or southern North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and southern Texas. Many experiments have shown that October or November seeding will produce far better yields of oats in the South Atlantic and Gulf States than sowing during the winter or early spring."

# Clear Skies and Snappy Temperatures

(By Associated Press.)  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—Clear skies and snappy temperatures for virtually the entire country for Thanksgiving were promised tonight by weather bureau forecasters. Records of years failed to show that better conditions ever prevailed on Thanksgiving day than those predicted for tomorrow.  
"A continuance of fair weather with moderate temperatures is indicated for all parts of the country during the next 48 hours, save north Pacific coast," was the official word of the general forecast.

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D. O. BROWNE, Cashier E. P. VANDIVER, Vice-Pres.  
Bleckley Building, Anderson, S. C.

# Grain Elevator Rally on Dec. 7

**GATHERING OF FARMERS TO  
BE HELD IN COUNTY  
COURT HOUSE**

# THE PROPOSITION

**Will Be Put in Definite Shape by  
Committee and Pre-  
sented.**

The laying of plans for a big gathering of farmers and business men of Anderson county in the court house on December 7 for the purpose of thoroughly understanding and "putting across" the grain elevator proposition was the outcome of the meeting held yesterday at the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of discussing the feasibility and advisability of erecting here a plant for the creation of a market for and handling the grain which will be produced in this county. A general committee was appointed to stir up interest in the meeting to be held on December 7, while a sub-committee was appointed to map out a program for the gathering and put the proposition in definite shape for placing before the people. This general committee consists of J. S. Fowler, chairman; T. T. Wakefield, Lee G. Holleman, B. F. Mauldin, Charles S. Sullivan, Walter S. Brock, James A. Cox, George LaBoon, Furman Smith, J. Belton Watson, W. A. Watson, J. T. Busbee. The subcommittee consists of Fortor A. Whaley, Charles S. Sullivan and B. F. Mauldin.

# OLD BEN FRANKLIN SAID

"A penny saved is a penny earned." Ben must have had the saving possibilities of such a store as this in mind when he spoke. We carry the best of everything in the grocery line and try only to make a fair margin of profit. If you are too busy to call, phone us and we will take exacting care of your needs.

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