

**The Watchman and Southron.**

Published Wednesday and Saturday.

—BY—

**OSTEEN PUBLISHING COMPANY.**

SUMTER, S. C.

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All communications which subserve private interests will be charged for as advertisements.

Obituaries and tributes of respect will be charged for.

The Sumter Watchman was founded in 1850 and the True Southron in 1866. The Watchman and Southron now has the combined circulation and influence of both of the old papers, and is manifestly the best advertising medium in Sumter.

WINTER EGGS PROFITABLE.

Clemson Poultryman Points Out Opportunity in Poultry at Present Time.

Clemson College, Oct. 3.—With a dearth of cash on every hand, indications are that the business of raising poultry will have more stimulus this fall and winter than for any time in years. The reason for this is that the poultry business is one of the industries for South Carolina, with good prices for eggs and poultry and small expense for food. There is reason to believe that the industrious hen is about to come into her own in this State and that, once established as a moneymaker on South Carolina farms, she will never be forsaken.

F. C. Hare, poultry husbandman of Clemson College, urges the raising of poultry now as a quick source of revenue. Hens, he states, will lay in this State all winter if fed an egg mash of cottonseed and grain. Their eggs find ready sale anywhere and there is no reason why the value of the industry in this State cannot be increased to compare favorably with its value in nearby States.

"Our hens do not now produce sufficient eggs for our own tables," according to Mr. Hare, "but we are compelled to import eggs from as far off as Kansas. North Carolina and Tennessee ship us thousands of cases. All this, though we can have in our poultry a revenue-maker for the farmer's family that does not demand time or money from cotton, stock, or farm."

Though it is possible to obtain profitable winter egg production from any mature pullets and young hens under favorable conditions, the two breeds selected by the poultry clubs in South Carolina are the Banded Plymouth Rocks for meat and brown-shelled eggs, and the Single Comb White Leghorns for white shelled eggs.

By following directions which Clemson College will gladly give to any who are interested, it is a simple matter to have eggs to sell this winter, without materially increasing the expense of feeding the fowls. After paying for food, a breeder at Prosperity, in Newberry county, made a clear profit of \$258.75 from his hens last winter simply by selling eggs at market prices.

The raising of poultry is one of the practices which Clemson College is endeavoring to have farmers carry out now in order that they may not only carry their families over this winter but may also have some ready money for the work of next spring. Any questions about any phase of the poultry business will be answered promptly by F. C. Hare, Poultry Husbandman, Clemson College.

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**ADVICE TO TEACHERS.**

Letter From Prof. Hand to His Fellow Workers.

To the Editor of the News and Courier: I am enclosing a copy of a circular letter addressed to my fellow teachers throughout the State. Should you have the space and you think it worth while, please publish it.

Very truly,  
W. H. Hand,  
Columbia, Sept. 29, 1914.

Dear Fellow Worker: The high schools throughout the State are about to enter upon their year's work. I hope for you the best of which you are capable, the unstinted support of your patrons, the responsive efforts of your pupils, and the warm cooperation of your teachers. I would not presume to give advice, but I beg the privilege of offering you encouragement and support in what you undertake. Here are a few things it might be well to keep in mind.

1. Before any successful teaching can be done the teacher must get a personal hold upon his pupils and his patrons. Wholesome companionship between teacher and pupil and respected friendship between teacher and patron foreshadow success. Strive to know your pupils in their daily life, in their sports, and in their day dreams. You need to study, but you must not be a hermit.

2. Give your pupils plenty of work and see that they do it, but do not overload them. A few subjects mastered are better than many subjects skimmed over. Five subjects are enough for any high school class. The best schools are coming to regard four major subjects enough. Skimming over work is demoralizing. Some of the subjects which seem to lend themselves especially to skimming are history, literature, physical geography, and even Latin. Some teachers will run through a book of the Gallic war in half the time it takes other teachers, but the latter will get twice as much out of the book. Tarr's Physical Geography has in it ample work for ten months with daily recitations, yet a few teachers are unable to find enough in it for more than three recitations a week for nine months. Do not work for units. Twelve units in a three-year course are enough.

3. Preserve a rational balance between the humanities and the sciences. Five or six recitations a day in the languages and but one or two in the sciences do not suggest a well-planned course. Manual training is as necessary to a good education as mere academic training. This work is gradually growing in this State.

4. There are a few things every high school pupil ought to be able to do: To spell decently the words making his vocabulary, to write a legible hand, to read with some expression, to speak and write every-day English creditably, to make simple arithmetical calculations readily and accurately, and to have some knowledge of the history and geography of his country. Until a pupil can do these things it seems unwise to put him to other tasks.

5. The school studies are important, but there are more important things than these. Character building comes first. Manly and womanly virtues come ahead of academic studies. Good citizens are needed more than good scholars.

Cordially,  
W. H. Hand.

**HAS TEXACO AGENCY.**

Sumter Motor Company to Handle Well Known Line.

Mr. R. T. Hubbard, of the Texas Company has been in Sumter the past few days perfecting arrangements with J. Hugh McCollum, manager of the Sumter Motor Company for handling the famous "Texaco" line of gasoline, oils and greases. As is well known this line of products stands well in the forefront in the gasoline, oil and grease supply market, and the Sumter Motor Company anticipate a successful career for the "Texaco" agency. They now have their big bowser tank supplying gasoline to "thirsty" cars, and their ad elsewhere in this issue gives interesting data concerning "Texaco" products.

15,361 BALES GINNED.

More Cotton Ginned This Year Than Last.

The report from W. D. McLeod, United States agent for ginning receipts in Sumter county, shows that up to September 25th, 1914, there were 15,361 bales of cotton ginned in Sumter county against 9,226 last year, an increase of 6,135 over the receipts up to the same time last year.

Naco, Ariz., Oct. 5.—Fighting between the Carranza and Villa forces, just across the border, progressed all night, and continued today. The fed- erals twice repulsed the Villa forces who this morning reformed and, attacking again, driving the fed- erals back into the town from the south and east. Two Americans on this side of the border were struck by bullets but not seriously injured.

**SHOULD RAISE CATTLE.**

Southern Farmers Advised to Transform Cotton Plantations into Ranches and Cheaper Meat Will Be Had.

Florida Times-Union.

In 1860 the South was as much of a cotton plantation as it is in 1914, but at the call of necessity she made a quick change that amounted to a transformation; she fed her armies, and from the fields untouched by the enemy she took a great surplus in 1865. Once more the call has gone forth, and the same change can be made if she be wise. Cotton at 10 cents pays expenses, and she can not hope to do better with it until she has once more a market in Europe—the war may endure for a year or two, but the recuperation of the industrial population cannot occur immediately; it will be five years before there can be a demand for cotton which took the crop of last year.

But the South need not depend on one crop. Meat and bread are wanted now, and the lands of the South can give us cheaper meat than those of the West. In 1865 the herds and flocks of the South were notable for both numbers and good condition; the old cotton fields would have continued to serve as pastures, but for the fact that an idle population of irresponsible new citizens were hungry enough to dare the shotgun for food, and conditions, legal and political, made it impossible to protect food in the open, waiting to be taken at night; also, the phenomenal prices of cotton raised hope that even casual labor could be made profitable.

Today cattle and sheep and hogs are reasonably safe, and the negro has very largely deserted the old black belts. The land is cheap and the climate is more favorable than that which threatened the western pastures with the necessity of feedings during the winter and the possibility of blizard weather for weeks. The unprofitable fields of cotton States can again be transformed into profitable pastures, and the old plantation becomes once more a stock farm provided due care and knowledge be enlisted in the change. Our European cotton market has failed, but our meat market is at the door—the South is no longer divided into neighborhoods by lack of transportation facilities.

Instead of begging private capital and the public treasury to help us in the business of growing cotton, why not transform the plantations into ranches and go to foddering the cows? The man who can grow two bales of cotton can care for a herd of cattle with less work and more profit, provided order and law has been now so well established that the laborer thrown out of employment can be made to respect the property of another. The South can escape the shame of begging others for help if she will but avail herself of the advantages offered her by nature, and she needs no help except that she should find at home in her lands, her climate and her people.

Mrs. Flaum Entertains for Miss Mason.

Since invitations have been issued to the wedding of Miss Eleanor Mason to Mr. W. J. Crowson, Jr., on Wednesday next, a number of delightful social affairs have been given to honor the popular young bride-elect. Of these, none has been more charming than Mrs. M. H. Flaum's little party on Friday afternoon. Masses of crimson salvia with ferns made the rooms most attractive and after several exciting rounds of "Old Maid" had been played, Miss Helen Bates was presented with a box of silk hose.

Punch with a refreshing fruit salad was served in artistic orange baskets by little Misses Edna Friar and Lois Flaum.

Handkerchief Shower by Miss DeLorme.

On Saturday morning, Miss Lucile Lorme gave a handkerchief shower for Miss Mason. Autumn blossoms added to the attractiveness of living room and library, where tables were formed for progressive "Lunco." The score was kept on hand-painted cards, the dainty work of the hostess, Mrs. C. G. Rowland winning the prize, a set of hand-embroidered collars and cuffs.

After a salad course, with Russian tea, had been served, the gift handkerchiefs were "showered" from a big tray as the last course.

Miss Mason will again be the honoree at a stocking shower this afternoon, to which most unique invitations have been issued by Miss Susie Dick.

W. P. BROWN DEAD.

New Orleans Cotton Speculator Leaves Great Fortune.

New Orleans, Oct. 5.—W. P. Brown, the "cotton king" of the South, died this morning. He leaves an estate valued at \$29,000,000.

**CHOSEN CITY COMMISSIONER.**

Newton Johnston Succeeds Sulzbacher in Florence.

Florence, Oct. 1.—Mr. J. Newton Johnston, a well-known engineer of this city, was today elected a commissioner of the city of Florence, to succeed Mr. S. Isadore Sulzbacher, whose resignation became effective today.

Mr. Johnston will not assume the duties of the office before October 9, that date being the end of the city council's fiscal month.

Upon the selection of Mr. Johnston, the city council was indeed fortunate in being able to choose so efficient and business-like man for the place, for as it is, taking Mr. Sulzbacher's place on the board, he will assume charge of the streets and other important council positions.

Mr. Johnston is a civil engineer and had charge for the city of the building of the Florence sewerage system and he is well up on that job. He was directing engineer in the construction of water, sewer and lighting systems for several towns in Carolina, to wit: Walterboro, Timmonsville, St. Matthews, Kingstree, Florence and other points and will be "on the job" all the while.

Resolutions of regret at the resignation of Mr. Sulzbacher were adopted today upon council accepting his resignation.

A strenuous effort was made by numerous citizens of Florence to have Mr. Sulzbacher recall his resignation and continue as commissioner, but his action was final, and he leaves the work to the regret by all of our people.

**SUMTER COTTON MARKET.**

Corrected daily by Ernest Field, Cotton Buyer.

Good Middling 7 3-8.

Strict Middling 7 1-4.

Middling 7 1-8.

Strict Low Middling 6 7-8.

Staple Cotton, Nominal.

**Their Suffering Ended.**

Hundreds of your neighbors are ready to tell you just what has made life new for them and relieved them of the tortures of ill health. If you will let them. They have used Mrs. Joe Person's Remedy to purify their blood and enrich the life-giving fluid so that all the bodily functions could work properly. When that was done, and the organs got a chance to do their work, Nature cleared up their troubles, so that they are now well. It doesn't much matter whether the trouble is laid on the digestion, the nerves or the skin. Back of it all is the fact that the blood is either not good enough or is positively poisoned. Of course you cannot get well, digest what you eat or rest in sleep, as long as what ought to give your nerves tone and your digestion energy and strength is poisoned every minute of the day. Get the blood right. Moses said "It is the life." When the blood is right you live.

Here is what one of your neighbors declares: "A few years ago I was a terrible sufferer from blood poison. If the skin would be broken from any cause the flesh would become inflamed, would itch and burn and develop in sores. Mrs. Joe Person persuaded me to use her remedy. I bought a dozen bottles and it cured me." Mrs. G. F. Medlin, Weldon, N. C.

If your druggist cannot supply you, a dollar sent to the Remedy Sales Corporation, Charlotte, N. C., will bring you this remedy.—Advt. (6)

DR. HIGSMITH—Optometrist of Florence, is here at Claremont Hotel only one day each week in future, every Thursday, to examine eyes and fit glasses.

WANTED—Heifer calves, three to six months old; also one or more young cows, fresh in milk, or springers. Apply Dr. C. P. Osteen, Sumter, S. C.

**Vulcanizing**

Our Tire Repair Service embodies Everything from a simple puncture to perfectly remedying the most serious cut or blowout in casing or tube.

A-1 equipment plus A- materials with exacting, expert care in every detail insure you Promptness, Service and Satisfaction.

Here you will find a Tire Repair Plant equipped with every Modern Steam Vulcanizing apparatus.

Columbia Vulcanizing Works 1122 Lady St. Phone 1711

Geo. H. Hurst, Undertaker and Embalmer.

Prompt Attention to Day or Night Calls.

AT J. D. Craig Old Stand, N. Main.

Phones Day 539 Night 201



**Give The Kiddies a Chance**

to make their candies at home. Little minds and fingers trained the proper way soon become proficient in the Culinary Art.

Good for little stomachs too! Pure sugar and Extracts never harmed anyone. Bee Brand Extracts are aged for years in white oak casks to bring out the delicious flavor which distinguishes them from every other kind.

You will notice the difference at once! Try Bee Brand Extracts and make better candies at home—25c.

For sale by progressive dealers. Here are a few:

V. Baula, Bradford Bros., M. E. Brown, S. B. Broom, Brunson's Cash Gro., Carolina Gro. Co., Cuttino & McKnight, Robert Clark, Ducker & Bultman, B. A. Diggs, Jones & Jeanines, Levy & Moses, C. C. Moore, J. S. Moore, J. C. Phillips, V. H. Phelps, W. H. Pate & Son, M. J. Sanders, A. Shannock, J. E. Taylor, E. A. Walters.

**We want all of our customers to know that we will not accept any more cotton.**

**SHAW & McCOLLUM MER. CO.**

**\$4.10**

Round Trip Fare to **AUGUSTA, GA.**

—Via—

**Atlantic Coast Line Railroad**

THE STANDARD RAILROAD OF THE SOUTH

October 17th-24th, Inclusive

On account of the Georgia-Carolina Fair, the ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD, The Standard Railroad of the South, has placed into effect this very low round trip rate to Augusta. A rare opportunity is thus afforded our friends and patrons to visit the beautiful City of Augusta and to participate in this most interesting and instructive event.

Tickets on sale October 17th-24th, inclusive, limited returning to reach original starting point not later than midnight of October 27th, 1914.

Children between ages of 5 and 12 years, half fare.

W. J. CRAIG, Pass. Traffic Manager. T. C. WHITE, Gen. Pass. Agent. Wilmington, N. C.

**Our Lady Patrons**

Will find that in the arrangement of our NEW HOME we have made special provisions for their comfort. In addition to a cozy corner of the lobby, provided with writing tables and comfortable seats, we have a special rest room for the ladies, and we cordially invite them to make use of it.

**The First National Bank**

OF SUMTER

**The Bank of South Carolina**

SUCCESSOR TO THE FARMERS' BANK & TRUST CO.

CAPITAL - - - \$200,000.00

SURPLUS - - - \$150,000.00

Interest at 4 per cent compounded quarterly in Savings Dept. 5 per cent on time certificates of deposit.

**WE SOLICIT YOUR ACCOUNT**