

The Manning Times.

Publishes All County and Town Official Advertisements.

WANNING, S. C., JULY 29, 1914.

Manning Chapter, No. 19 Order of Eastern Star Regular Meeting, First Tuesday in each month.

RUTH CHAPTER, No. 40, ROYAL AN'H MASON'S Regular Meeting, Second Monday in Each Month.

Manning Chapter, No. 19 Order of Eastern Star Regular Meeting, First Tuesday in each month.

FRESH EVERYDAY From SUNNY SIDE FARM Fancy Luscious PEACHES 35c. Basket TOMATOES and GREEN PEPPERS, 20c. Basket.

Manning Grocery Co. Sell your tobacco in Manning.

Several from this town went over to the Olanta picnic last Saturday.

Mr. S. R. Tobias sent us a full grown and open cotton boll last Thursday.

Mr. J. G. Slaughter, one of Manning's tobacco buyers, spent Sunday in town.

Mrs. G. C. Haselden of Georgetown is in Manning visiting her mother Mrs. S. M. Wells.

Mr. Braxton King of Clinton, has been on a visit to his brother, Mr. W. G. King in Manning.

Mr. T. F. Coffey and family left Monday morning for Brevard, N. C., going through by automobile.

Dr. "Billy" Barron of Columbia, came down to go on a fishing trip with his friends, and they fished out yesterday.

Attention is directed to the announcement of Mr. N. G. Broadway, who is a candidate for the office of Magistrate at "Faville".

Mr. P. H. Lachotte, the jewelry merchant of Columbia, passed through Manning yesterday on his way to Georgetown.

Miss George Mitchum who has been visiting relatives in Williamsburg and Georgetown, for six weeks returned home last Wednesday.

They have alligators in Williamsburg that block the public roads and prevent automobiles from passing. Those are some alligators.

Mr. George W. Williams, and family who have been living in North Carolina, are at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Williams.

Tobacco sold yesterday on the floors of the Cothran & Moore warehouse for 11c. W. Wilson of Jordan, from 11c. to 25c. per pound. These boys are working hard to secure business.

The ladies of the Pinewood Baptist church will serve dinner on the church Saturday August 1st. Proceeds are to help lift a balance still due on the pew.

The man who aspires to political office and depends upon the support of the voters by virtue of position, abuse, and misrepresentation is relying upon a mighty prop.

The ladies aid society of the Presbyterian church at Pinewood are planning to serve dinner on Friday August 14th, this being the day and date of the county campaign appearance here.

Read what was done at Clark's warehouse in this issue. Clark is an old rat in the barn and the people have every confidence in him as is evidenced by the quantity of tobacco that is daily placed upon his floors.

A party consisting of the following left Home Lake yesterday morning on a cruise down Black River to Kingsree: W. S. Plowden, W. E. Lessee, W. T. Lessee, Jr., A. I. Barron, A. P. Burgess and Dr. W. R. Barron of Columbia.

The commissioners of public works have selected the Shand Engineering Company of Columbia to do the engineering work for the water-works in Manning. Mr. Shand is the gentleman who made the plans for the court house.

Mr. L. A. Seanson the expert accountant recently employed to investigate the financial condition of the county spent Friday night in Manning. He had a talk with the Senator, and promised to make up for him a concrete statement that he will be able to be guided by it.

The Town Council has named the following gentlemen as the Sewerage Commissioners. Mayor A. C. Bradham, Aldermen E. S. Erwin, and R. C. Wells, Messrs. W. M. Plowden and L. H. Harvin. These gentlemen will have the handling of the \$10,000 bonds, and the contracting for the system.

We want all of our readers and especially those who grow tobacco to read the advertisement in this issue of Cothran and Moore the proprietors of the Central Warehouse. These two young men are going after the business with a view of building up a reputation, and your patronage will help them do it.

We direct attention to the advertisement of the McCallum Brothers in this issue. This concern has been doing business with the people of Clarendon and the surrounding counties for years, and they have grown from a small beginning until they are looked upon as standing with the highest. What done it? The square deal.

Those who failed to enroll on the Democratic club books are now debarred from voting in the primary, and they have themselves to blame, because warning has repeatedly been given, not only through the newspapers but personal pleas, and no one can complain if he has lost a privilege that he should hold dear to him.

The warehousemen of this town are certainly hustling for the tobacco business and those who are not afraid of a little expense are getting it. Go to these houses any day and you will find farmers from sections that have tried other markets but prefer to do business with the warehouses in Manning. Bring your tobacco to The Times advertisers.

Advisers are almost as worthless these days as are the words and charges of many men. It is said that anybody will sign a petition, and it may also be said that affidavits are about as easily procured especially in matters affecting partisan politics. Therefore, it is well to give very little credence to the affidavits-maker, or the affidavit producer.

The Times editor was especially favored the past week. Mr. J. L. Johnson of Darlington, brought him some nice water and muskmelons. Mr. Clarence Mathias of near Manning brought him a fine melon, and Mr. Clifford Lloyd brought him a pair of the finest and prettiest Elberta peaches he has ever seen. The editor covers a cheerful receiver as well as a cheerful giver. Next.

Died at Dallas, Texas Miss Harriett Estelle Harvin July 18th, aged 47 years and 9 months. Miss Harvin was from Clarendon county, a daughter of the late Samuel W. Harvin, and she leaves one sister surviving, Mrs. B. P. Broadway, who brought the body to its last resting place at the home of her mother last Wednesday. Rev. M. J. Kysar of Paxville conducted the service. The pallbearers were the old schoolmates of the deceased.

The Times of last week underestimated the amount of tobacco placed on the floors of the warehouses in Manning last Wednesday the opening day. It made its estimate in the early part of the day when it thought the bulk of the tobacco had arrived, but subsequently about as much came in. It was the biggest "break" ever pulled off in Manning, and the books of the warehouses show the actual weight to have been 97,000 pounds. The prices were satisfactory.

Last Monday was motion day with Judge Wilson. He had before him a large part of the Sumner Bar, arguing motions for injunctions, and other cases. The last Wednesday Rev. M. J. Kysar of Paxville conducted the service. The pallbearers were the old schoolmates of the deceased.

There is a splendid opportunity for Boys and Girls to learn to save and at the same time get well paid for it. Read the advertisement of Leon Weinberg in this issue and see what he will do for those who save the Sunshine Biscuits. This is a contest with something worth contesting for. It means an automobile for some boy or girl. Get ready now and buy the Sunshine Biscuits, and whatever you do save the labels. These automobiles are on exhibit at Mr. Weinberg's store the home of Good Things To Eat. Weinberg always carries a splendid line of good-up-to-date groceries, and the evidence of his giving his trade satisfaction is found in the large trade he has built up in the town and county. Remember the contest begins August 1st, and closes September 15th. It is your automobile if you win it.

Upon a telegraphic request from the Sheriff of Sampson County North Carolina, Policeman Clark arrested a young white man by the name of Andrew C. Jones, charged with having been convicted in Sampson County North Carolina, and sentenced to two years on the chain-gang and escaping therefrom. Jones was lodged in jail. Yesterday Policeman Dupont and Chandler from Sumter came here and wanted to take the young man with them, but the authorities here very properly declined to turn him over, and wired the North Carolina Sheriff to come for his man. Jones is now in jail and when the proper officer armed with the proper authority comes he will be turned over. The young man was working in one of the garages here, and conducted himself circumspcctly. The sympathy of his newly made acquaintances here is with him.

Died at the home of his father Mr. W. T. Tobias, in Manning last Monday evening, Mr. W. Martin Tobias, the last child of Mr. W. T. Tobias, aged 36 years. The deceased was reared in Manning and here learned the printers trade, after serving faithfully on the newspapers here he went to Kingsree, Florence and other towns. He later moved to Alabama, and worked his way up in his calling until at the time he was stricken with the malady which took him off, he was editor and proprietor of two newspapers. The Sulligent Standard published in the town in which he lived, and The Winfield Watchman. He was married on July 10th of this year to Mr. Addie Martio Tobias was a bright young man, full of promise, and a character which impressed itself upon those with whom he came in contact. The funeral took place yesterday afternoon at the home of his father. The Presbyterian church conducted the service. Mr. Tobias leaves a young widow and his aged father to mourn his loss, and a host of friends here and in Sulligent where he made his home.

Olanta Enjoyed Big Day.

Saturday witnessed the largest gathering in this town that has been seen here for many years, the occasion being what is locally called "the old soldiers picnic." It is estimated that between seven and eight thousand people were here. The day was a scorching hot one, but it seemed only to add to the enthusiasm. Every one appeared happy and contented and in good humor and no unpleasantness marred the day. The town authorities took the wise precaution of closing "the power-house," as the dispensary is termed, and no single case of drunkenness was noted, and the extra force of policemen put on for the day found business dead.

The Hon. J. W. Hagsdale delivered the address to the Veterans, and charmed his hearers with his glowing tribute to the "Old Cause." Many couples were represented and the "ever present" politician was here seeking the hand (and vote) of the "dear people."

The Alcazar Railroad is to put on another train in August. This will be a great help to Olanta in many ways. It will enable one to get in and out the same day, and it is hoped that the authorities will see that the mail will come that way, too.

Tobacco is coming in every day, and prices are good. The farmers is well pleased at being able to find so excellent a market at his door.

The long continued drought is injuring corn, and even cotton is showing its effects.

Methodist Church. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. Mr. Jos. Spratt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Sermonette to the children will precede the morning sermon.

Notice. All persons are hereby forbidden to trespass on lands of J. W. Rhame, in Calvary and Sunny Swamp townships. Any one violating said notice shall be dealt with according to law.

Notice of Discharge. I will apply to the Judge of Probate for Clarendon County, on the 28th day of August 1914, at 11 o'clock A. M., for letters of discharge as Guardian for Thomas Willard Flemming, former a minor. J. H. DUBRETT, Guardian.

A Brilliant Function. "To the nuptial bowers I led her blushing like the morn; all Heaven And happy constellations on the hour Shined their selectest influence; the earth Gave sign of gratulation; and each hill; Joyous the murmur; fresh gales and gentle airs Whispered it to the woods, and from their wings Flung rose, flung odors from the spicy shrub."

The marriage of Edwign James Matthews and Isabella Bradham last Wednesday evening in the Presbyterian Church in Manning was one of the most brilliant in the history of this town. The splendid edifice was filled with admiring friends, the decorations were most tastefully arranged and the occasion a great social event.

The ushers Messrs. J. W. Wideman and H. H. Bradham long before the arrival of the bridal party were kept busy seating the large congregation, and to get everybody comfortably seated they at times were pat to it, regardless by the time the party appeared the congregated relatives and friends were ready to receive them. In the full dress uniform of the United States navy, and each and all of them were soldiers in their bearing.

The groom was attended by the following comrades: Esquivas Lee, Quarries, Warrell, and Penoyer, all of the United States Battleship New Hampshire, their beautiful uniforms with their chevrons and epaulettes, and their swords swinging at their sides were greatly admired, and which added much to the brilliancy of the occasion.

Miss Myrtle McDonald of Ludowich Ga., accompanied by Miss Mary Purdy of Sumter, were the bridesmaids. To enter and this was accepted as a signal that the bride was coming; to the accompaniment of Miss McDonald on the piano, Miss Purdy with full throat sweet words sang "Because," and an echo was fading away, Miss McDonald struck up the wedding march, "its inspiring notes the party marched into the church—the ladies from the Sunday School room in the rear, and the gentlemen from the vestibule in the front.

Rev. H. K. Williams pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church at Alcolu, escorted by one of the young naval officers marched into the church took their positions upon the rostrum. Followed in order by the bridal party, taking their respective places; while the ceremony was being conducted, Miss Purdy sweetly and softly rendered with appropriate effect "Oh Promise Me." Rev. Williams conducted this service in accordance with the ritual, and beautiful Episcopal ritual using the ringer, his voice was heard in every part of the edifice as every ear was attuned to catch the solemn words and the responses from the happy pair, because, as in the East they are extremely strict.

And wedlock and a padlock mean the same." But as the story of this happy event is better told by Miss Toad in The News and Courier than it can be portrayed by the writer we take the liberty of reproducing it here.

Decidedly unique and withal one of the prettiest marriage ceremonies ever witnessed in Manning took place Wednesday night in the Manning Presbyterian Church when Miss Isabella Bradham became the bride of James Thomas Matthews, cousin in the United States navy. The edifice was beautifully decorated with the national colors and potted ferns and flowers, and a gathering of relatives and friends to witness the interesting ceremony. The groom and his attending friends, Esquivas Lee, Quarries, Warrell and Penoyer, all of the U. S. J. S. New Hampshire, including epaulettes, swords and belts. The Rev. H. K. Williams, pastor of the Clarendon Baptist Church, was the officiating minister, using the ritual of the bridegroom, Miss Elizabeth Stewart of Orangeburg, Miss Louise Henry of Anderson, Miss Willie Sullivan of Anderson, Miss Bess Harvin and Miss Virginia Wilson of Manning. They were all dressed in yellow crepe meteor and train and wearing bouquets of white carnations and ferns. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Caro Bradham, who wore a gown of pink chiffon with pearl trimmings. The bridesmaids were Mrs. W. P. Penoyer of Manning, Mrs. W. Allen Bradham of Manning, who wore dresses of white crepe meteor with lace trimmings. There were two little flower girls dressed in white, Miss Gertrude Waunamaker and Miss Lella May Williams, while the ring bearer was Miss Louise Bradham, Jr., who wore a white sailor suit and bore the ring on a miniature sword. Just before the bridal party entered the church Miss Mary Purdy, of Sumter, sang "Because," and "Oh Promise Me."

The wedding march, "Oh Promise Me," was played by Miss Myrtle McDonald, of Ludowich, Georgia. The bride was given in marriage by her older brother, the Hon. A. C. Bradham. She wore a gown of white crepe meteor, court train, with lace and pearl trimmings, and her veil was caught up with lilies of the valley. She carried a bouquet of bride's roses lilies of the valley and ferns.

Following the marriage ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, the Hon and Mrs. D. M. Bradham, when a host of friends extended the happy couple hearty congratulations and best wishes. The bride and bridesmaids cut the wedding cake with the groom's sword. Miss Louise Henry the thimble, Miss Virginia Wilson the dime and Miss Bess Harvin the tack.

The bride was the recipient of a vast array of handsome and costly presents. The services given the guests at the reception were miniature silk flags and the decorations of the bride's table were the national colors and miniature ships.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthews left by automobile for Lanes, where they took a train on the Atlantic Coast Line for New York, Niagara and other points North.

Baptist Church. Sunday School 10:00 a. m. E. L. Wilkies, Superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Evening service 8:30 p. m. The pastor will preach at both services. Sermonette to the children will precede the morning sermon.

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A Splendid Demonstration of Affection. The admirers of Rev. B. F. McLenodon the noted Evangelist, who conducted so successfully a series of meetings in this town and at Pinewood, paid him a visit last Sunday morning at Oats in the Clarendon county, where Mr. McLenodon is now engaged in his work of saving souls, and holding the light to the feet of the unwary that they might guide their steps aright, and become shining examples of clean living.

Oats is a spot in "God's country," it is situated within sight of old Lydia, on the one side, and the "Old Gully Church" on the other, it is nestled in the center of a magnificent section of Manning county, and it, and the surrounding section is opled with "the salt of the earth." These people are strangers to noise, their homes are always open to honest people—go where you will for miles in that portion of Clarendon county, it is the same way, and even the best market is a delight to the outside, with the imaginary inscription "pull, and it shall be opened unto thee, enter, and what ye seek shall ye find, the lamb and the children of men." The people of Oats are glad for those who partake of our hospitality and none shall go away discontented or weary." The writer knows this people, that is today, he knew the ancestors of most of the people who are here, and he will continue the custom of the forefathers, it would indeed be regarded sacrilege by the remaining of the older ones, it would make their wrinkled faces burn with shame; but they need have no concern along with the like of the people of Oats, the fathers are revered by the younger generation. It was the good fortune of the writer to spend one year of the happiest days of his younger life among these people, and, he will never forget the traditions of the past, and the principles and sentiments which today abide with them, and which they hold to and cherish. It was therefore, of especial interest to him that he went with the party to witness the regard of this county for that wonderful man who has consecrated his life for the uplift of his fellowman.

The party left Manning in six automobiles at an early hour, six o'clock, and took the road to Oats, where Mr. Lee and Darlington counties, arriving at Oats about 10:30 in time for the morning service. We were received with open arms by Mr. McLenodon, his appreciation of this splendid demonstration of affection for the people of Oats, and the fact that he was so appreciated by the large assembly who were present to worship, Rev. "Reuben" Humphreys the pastor expressed the feeling of his people for this visit, and it seemed to us that even the little children of Oats, who are the children of twenty nine men travelling over sixty miles to hear a man preach; as one little girl expressed it to the writer "You all must like Mr. Mac."

That little girl struck the key note, and in those few words interpreted the real meaning of the visit, the people of Manning, and one lady and gentleman from Pinewood travelling through hot sun and clouds of dust for sixty miles to attend a religious service. Yes, we "like Mr. Mac." Why? Because he came to us with his heart and soul burning with the fervor of his earnestness. He came to bring a message of love. He came as few men can come, to speak plain and without leaving scars of irritation. He unheated his sword against the sinners of the world, and respect to individuals. He spoke where the smoldering was needed; where men were shackled with pride or ignorance, he released them from their fetters and set them free. He is a MAN, and that is why he won the hearts of this people, and if God spares his life he will win the hearts of many thousands more.

We attended two services at the tent, and at each there was a large congregation, and those who are the victims of the modern campaign meetings. Many of the "skits" would have fitted the stunts of the famous Gridiron Club that has its banquets in Washington, where ridicule is permitted to run amuck, and the features of the men in its shafts must "grin and bear it," or in the language of another, "they can't help it."

On the occasion referred to there were some mighty skin-chaffing cracks made, "many" a truth spoken in jest" was the rule rather than the exception, and while those who were the objects of attack took their punishment good naturedly we have no doubt; that some of them felt like Lattimer's goat, when stung by a bee as he was stamping the ground. It was really an evening of fun for the audience, and some of the speeches were remarkably surprising, among the numbers most favorably commented on was the speech of Mr. B. P. Fulton, whose delivery was so humorous real dignified and original. All of them did well, and no-withstanding that Capt. W. C. Davis' chauffeur was wearing Mr. Wideman's clothes, and "Wideman" could not deny it, he did splendidly for a newly married man. The presiding officer Mr. W. M. Plowden, performed his arduous duty with great dignity until the "campaigners" raised their grins upon him, then he forgot everything and awaited the final outcome and his applause. A really conscience was troubled."

Captain Davis' exhortation of his law partner was that of the typical stump wild-jammer, and he went it so the principle when arguments is lacking, "ring an abse!"

What S. Oliver O'Bryan did for the crew was a plenty, some of his birds buried themselves deep into the hides of his opponents, and brought forth applause.

Herman Bradham got off some pretty good jokes, and made an eloquent presentation of nothing which is characteristic of the average stump speaker.

Mr. H. I. Elberbe reminded us of the sour and disappointed candidate who is facing an antagonistic audience, and he realizes that his voters are few and far between.

Charlie Wells who gave a history of his past life, of course leaving out parts if he keeps it up we have no doubt that he will some day be a winner.

It is no exaggeration to say that each and every one of the actors in this unique performance greatly entertained their hearers, much more so than the average campaign speakers.

Historical Fact. In naming Clarendon's heroes who so gloriously laid down their lives on the field of battle that of Maj. Harvey Dingle was strangely omitted. None was so conspicuously heroic as his. It was at Starburg in a crisis of the battle when our lines were heavily and repeatedly assaulted by the enemy that Major Dingle commanding the Hampton Legion caught the flag from the dying color-bearer and waving it high in the air shouted "Levion follow your flag" and rushed forward, falling pierced by many balls. General Gary was acting as brigadier general but in view of the Legion during the war, it was the most bloody and desperate ever fought by that command and that the conduct of Major Dingle both in deed and language surpassed any act of desperate courage he witnessed during the war.

I am unwilling that such an act of superb courage should pass into oblivion, but would have it engraved beneath the photograph of this hero and placed upon the wall of every academy in Clarendon. It could teach the rising generation greater and grander than ever taught by books.

D. W. BRALSFORD.

TOBACCO SELLING HIGH AT CLARK'S WAREHOUSE. The Market has opened well with high prices. Our Friday Sales averaged eleven cents a pound. Here are a few Sales taken from our salesbook: Felder Brothers sold 989 pound for \$153 89... an average of 15 1-2c. Eli Samuel... sold 140 pound for 16 45... an average of 11 3-4c. W. G. Strange... sold 715 pound for 92 99... an average of 13c. W. C. Strange... sold 390 pound for 52 65... an average of 13-12c. Ed. Bertrand... sold 395 pound for 67 15... an average of 17c. R. B. Bertrand... sold 145 pound for 21 75... an average of 15c. A. Tomlin... sold 432 pound for 63 72... an average of 14 3-4c. J. P. Collins... sold 284 pound for 34 08... an average of 12c. R. C. Morris... sold 205 pound for 33 82... an average of 16 1-2c. J. H. Johnson... sold 435 pound for 63 07... an average of 14 1-2c. M. Rhodes... sold 140 pound for 19 95... an average of 14 1-4c. C. McElveen... sold 465 pound for 68 59... an average of 14 3-4c. W. B. Gardner... sold 545 pound for 65 40... an average of 12c. Wm. Ham... sold 355 pound for 45 26... an average of 12 3-4c. J. H. Burgess... sold 70 pound for 9 10... an average of 13c. J. H. Burgess... sold 165 pound for 23 10... an average of 14c. H. DuPre... sold 36 pound for 5 22... an average of 14 1-2c. J. M. Strange... sold 255 pound for 35 06... an average of 13 3-4c. D. W. DuRant... sold 100 pound for 18 00... an average of 18c. P. L. B. Holze... sold 575 pound for 89 27... an average of 15c.

WE SELL QUAKER TIRES almost as cheap as the other tires on this market. Compare the thickness of these tires with others and you will be convinced that it will pay you to use the Quaker. Just come around to our office and take a look at these tires and tubes. We also carry a full stock of FORD CARS, Ford Parts and Accessories; also a full line of Buggies, Surries, Wagons, Harness and Harness and Horses. 10-12-14, Sumter St., D. C. SHAW CO., SUMTER, S. C. Phone 553.

YOUR BREAKFAST Can Be Wholesome, Appetizing and Economical by Simply Using CANNED SALMON! Our National Bureau of Fisheries publishes the statement that the highest price Canned Salmon, retailing at 25 cents per pound can be as cheap, considering its nutritive value as many foods that sell for much less per pound, though considered more economical, simply because of their greater quantity for the same price. Salmon ranks with Porterhouse steak, chicken and such high-priced articles in food value. A Good Pound Can of PINK SALMON for 10c. Cannot Be Matched In Food Value For Less Than One Half To Double Its Price. We offer The Highest Qualities of Salmon For The Money, From 10c. to 25c. per pound. The Manning Grocery Co. PURVEYORS TO PARTICULAR PEOPLE.

Manager For Wisconsin City. Horatio the first city in Wisconsin to copy Dayton's plan of installing a municipal manager to have entire charge of city affairs. The new official will be called the city auditor, and though other city officials are retained because of charter provisions, their duties will be limited in future to the routine signing of papers. Invigorating to the Pale and Sickly The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELESS SALT, drives out malaria, enriches the blood, builds up the system. A true Tonic. For adults and children. 50c. Owe Word to Saint. To St. Etheldreda we owe the word "tawdry." The saint knew no such word, but the origin of it is clear enough. For St. Etheldreda was popularly known as St. Audrey, and at St. Audrey's fair were sold St. Audrey laces, which in process of time became clipped into "tawdry laces." Finally the new adjective was applied to any finery of similar grade. The part played by the "t" in "saint" is exactly that which has given us Tootsy exactly from St. Olaf.—London Chronicle. Africans Eager for Education. The administrator of northern Rhodesia has undertaken a three months' tour of the northeastern territory, and covered no less than 1,200 miles on a bicycle. He met every chief in the district, held large palavers at all the places he visited. He was greatly struck by the fact that most of the chiefs even in the wilder regions, made eager inquiries for education. They asked that the government would send them teachers so that they might read and write.

TOBACCO GROWER? Have you tried COTHRAN & MOORE yet? Their sales were entirely satisfactory Wednesday, July 22. Everybody highly pleased. Bring them your next load, and come this week. COTHRAN & MOORE have helped Manning and the Manning Tobacco Market; brought more Buyers by having the third house. Cothran is one of the oldest auctioneers in South Carolina. When Tobacco is to be sold he certainly knows his business. Come now and give these experienced tobacco men your patronage and help Manning and yourself by selling with men that follow the tobacco business all the working days in the year, from January to January. Good House and well located in center of town, up on Levi Block. Cothran will talk over your tobacco until the green runs out if the Buyers don't give what it is worth. He and Friend Moore knows the tobacco and what it takes to get the highest market prices. Your Friends. R. D. COTHRAN, AUCTIONEER. Will fight for Bids to the highest notch. CENTRAL WAREHOUSE, Up on Levi Block. COTHRAN & MOORE, Props. In Center of Town.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve The Best Salve in the World.