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COUNTY NEWS AND HAPPENINGS

NEWSY LETTERS BY REGULAR CORRESPONDENTS.

News Items of Interest to Herald Readers Ebb and Flow of the Human Tide.

Lake View.

Mr. Robert Pace spent a few days in Sumter during Christmas.

Miss Leslie, daughter of Rev. Leslie, now teaching in the Newberne, N. C., schools, spent the holidays with her parents.

Claude McDonald of Gaddy's Mill who has been a frequent visitor in town the past few weeks, returned to school Monday at Columbia University where he graduates in law in June.

Mr. Nonus Pace of Sumter spent several days the past week in town.

Rev. Wallace and wife and two children of Johnsonville have returned home after spending the holidays with Mrs. Wallace's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ford. Mr. Wallace was a former pastor here and his many friends were glad to welcome him back.

Rev. and Mrs. Allen and children of Honea Path, S. C., spent the past two weeks with Mrs. Allen's parents Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Baker.

Messrs. Flowers and Floyd the tombstone men of Lumberton have just returned from Horry County where they have put up quite a number of tombstones.

Mrs. Chadley Hayes and children spent part of the holidays with her parents near Nichols.

Mrs. D. C. McMillan and children spent the past week with relatives in Sumter.

Miss Clara P. well who has been attending Massey's Business College at Richmond, Va., has returned home to take a position in the bank.

Earl Baker has returned to Clemson College after being at home for two weeks.

Miss Celia L. Pearson of Norfolk who has been visiting Miss Grace Mason has returned home.

Prof. Victor Goodyear who has been home for the past two weeks has returned to Denmark, S. C., where he is principal of the school at that place.

Miss Edna Norman returned to Durham Monday after spending the holidays with home folk.

Miss Wise has charge of the post-office in the absence of Miss Belle Horn who is taking a vacation.

Mr. Shackel, Sr., has been out of town for the past few days.

Mr. D. L. McCormac spent Saturday in Marion.

Mr. Cortez Norman and Miss Geneva Thomas of this place were married at Little Rock Tuesday by Rev. J. A. Langley. Mr. and Mrs. Norman are quite popular in town and vicinity and their many friends extend their best wishes.

Quite a lovely home wedding took place last Wednesday when Mr. Claude Grantham and Miss Anna Belle Harrington were married at the home of the bride's parents. The bride was becomingly attired in brown while her sister, Miss Sallie Harrington, who was maid of honor, wore blue. The groom and best man, Mr. Allen Hayes, wore the conventional black. The little Misses Arnette and Harrington were torch bearers. The young couple left for Wilmington where they will spend several days.

Misses Christine, Alla Mae and Hattie Temple and Mr. Wade Temple returned to their respective schools the first of the week.

Misses Sadie and Jessie Fant who have been at home in Belton, S. C., for the Xmas holidays have returned. They were delayed a week on account of the illness of their mother.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Truss Booth, a fine son, January 3. Congratulations.

Mrs. J. T. Hankin's name has been added to the list of subscribers to The Herald.

Ring out the old and ringing in the new

Caused quite a commotion in the town of Lake View.

The year 1920, so the residents of Lake View think, made the noisiest advent ever known of in the history of the town. A crowd of young folks got together and unknown to anyone planned to usher the old year out and the new one in. Immediately at the first stroke of twelve o'clock, the crowd divided, one crowd going to the Baptist church, the other to the school house. Then began the fun. The church bell and the school bell rang out joyously the advent of 1920, so thought the young people. The town was alarmed and all reports are not in yet as to how supposed fire was extinguished. One of the older residents came to the church and met the crowd. He said that he had seen the old year out and the new one in for a great number of years and it had always gotten in without all this commotion. Another resident upon hearing the bells jumped out of bed, dressed grabbed a bucket of water and ran to a neighbor's to find out where the was. This town is quite progressive along some lines but all the young folks wish for another year is, we have a few more cotton gin whistles, more bells and a midnight A. C. L. train for 1921.

What might have been quite a serious accident took place on the outskirts of town when Mrs. R. F. Elington ran into a stump, while driving in her car, last week. Mrs.

WILSON SIGNS BILL TO CONTROL SUGAR.

President May Not be Able to Use Power Conferred by McNary Measure.

Washington, Jan. 1.—President Wilson has signed the McNary bill continuing the United States sugar equalization board through 1920. It was announced today at the White House that his signature had been attached before midnight last night.

Secretary Tumulty, in making the announcement, issued this statement: "The president has signed the sugar control bill. The bill confers discretion on the president in the matter of purchasing sugar from Cuba. It is doubtful whether it will be practicable or wise for the president to exercise the power conferred so far as the purchase of sugar is concerned."

Some of the Cuban sugar has already been purchased and there is no central control over sugar in Cuba as there was last year, and it might, therefore, be impossible for the government now to step in and purchase the sugar without increasing the price to the consumer. The bill, however, continues the licensing power also and this power may be used to assist in controlling the profiteering among distributors. Much Cuban sugar is coming in now and the indications are that prices have reached their peak and that there will be a tendency for prices to fall in the next few weeks.

Married at the Baptist parsonage of Little Rock Miss Flora Rogers to Mr. Col. N. Edwards of York, on Monday evening, December 29th, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. A. Langley. Miss Geneva Thomas to Mr. Cortez Norman Tuesday afternoon, December 30th, ceremony performed by Rev. J. A. Langley.

At a meeting of the Board of Deacons of the Baptist church last Sunday Rev. W. C. Allen's salary was raised from \$1800 to \$2400 a year. This is Mr. Allen's second year in Dillon and the church has prospered wonderfully under his leadership. Since Mr. Allen has been in Dillon he has had flattering offers from other places, carrying larger salaries, but he prefers to remain and complete the work he has begun in Dillon.

Elvington's three-month old baby was cut on the head by being thrown against the wind shield. The car was rather badly damaged. No other occupants in the car were hurt.

Messrs. Duncan Alford and John Norton have returned to the Presbyterian college of South Carolina where they will attend school the remainder of the year.

Miss Lucile Jackson who has been spending the Christmas holidays at home has returned to Orangeburg where she will continue teaching.

Miss Myrtice Barrington spent the week end with relatives in Clio.

Messrs. John Hugh McCormac and Earl Alford returned to Marion Monday where they will attend school.

Quite a number of young folks of this community went to the moving picture show in Bennettsville Friday evening to see "The Shepherd of the Hills."

Howard Johnson who broke his collar bone several weeks ago is improving rapidly.

Miss Betty Evans of Marion spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. W. W. Evans.

The young people of this community had quite a jolly time at Mr. Victor Berry's last Wednesday night watching for the new year to come in.

Rev. C. S. Felder, after spending the holidays with relatives at Summerton returned to his home at Bingham last week bringing his wife and children with him.

The first quarterly conference for the Brownsville charge will be held at Bethesda next Saturday morning January 10.

Rev. Wilson Hayes, an aged local preacher who has been very ill for the past several weeks, seems to be growing gradually weaker.

J. S. Fair and W. M. Meggs were in Dillon last Saturday.

A new year's party was given at the home of Mr. John C. Hayes last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Simpson of Tatum visited Mr. and Mrs. Melt Rogers last week.

Misses Ora and Ruth and Mr. Merritt Rogers of Americus, Ga., are visiting their sister, Mrs. J. T. McQueen.

Mrs. Noah Taylor and baby have returned to their home in Melrose, Va., after a week's stay with Mrs. C. E. Taylor.

Miss Gertrude Breeden of Bennettsville spent a few days last week with Miss Sadie Moore.

H. P. Dubose of Lanor was in town last week.

Mrs. J. T. McQueen entertained the young folks at a party Thursday evening in honor of her company. Music and conversation were the chief amusements of the evening. Ambrosia and cake were served by the hostess.

Messrs. Eugene Carmichael and Burt Roberts have returned to W. Ford Fitting School.

Misses Coleen and Lucile Borton have returned to Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. J. W. Atkinson has accepted a position at Carthage, N. C., for the year.

Miss Flora Rogers and Mr. Colon Edwards were quietly married at Little Rock Monday evening by the Rev. J. A. Langley.

A SHAMELESS AFFAIR.

Marion Star: We greatly fear that this article will be misunderstood, but such fear is not strong enough to deter us in speaking plainly in the premises. No man regrets the shooting of Sheriff Rowell more than does the editor of this paper, who has been the personal friend of John Rowell since boyhood.

We begin by stating that it is only to be regretted that the bullet from the sheriff's gun, fired in self-defense and in compliance with law, did not immediately kill the negro desperado who so dangerously wounded the sheriff. Had this been the case it would have ended the whole affair, and this article would have been unnecessary.

Reports from Sellers carry sad tidings for the people of Marion county. On the day following the shooting of the sheriff several men, armed with authority of law, went to Sellers it is reported, and made the law look ridiculous by terrorizing innocent and helpless negroes. They went into negro homes, cursed at women and children and threw into a panic the entire race. They arrested a negro man, handcuffed him and beat him—beat him while a prisoner of the state and while his hands were cuffed behind his back. They are reported as saying to John C. Sellers, who inquired into the trouble "I don't know who he is, except he is damn nigger and we are going to straighten him out." In the party were two deputy sheriffs, a rural policeman, a county engineer and one outsider.

On Xmas day, after the negro who shot the sheriff was under arrest in an automobile, on the way to jail, and in a desperate condition, a deputy sheriff of Marion county climbed on the car and attempted to take his life. He was so boisterous that his gun was taken from him by cooler heads. He did, later, strike and beat the negro, who was a prisoner of the state, on the way to jail to answer for his crime and in an almost dying condition.

This same man led the "officers of the law" on the raid in the Town of Sellers the following day. Evidently he was seeking vengeance for the shooting of Sheriff Rowell. If so his ideas of vengeance of the law differ from the ideas of the brave officer who lies at the point of death from a wound received in the discharge of his duty.

Last Xmas night some men, closely identified with the sheriff's office, called with several companions, a the county jail, informed the jailer, that there was danger of a gathering, mob, and asked to be given possession of the negro, so that they might "take him to Dillon for safe-keeping." There was no mob, or evidence of mob. What their purpose was, no one knows, but it is a fact that the jailer, thinking he was doing his duty, delivered the prisoner to this "officer" who, with his companions, placed him on a truck "rode him around for two or three hours" when they carried him back to jail. The man was in a desperate condition, and yet he was treated to a midnight ride, in the cold. If they meant to protect him, they failed in their object. If they meant to kill him, they lacked the nerve to carry out their intentions. Whatever their intentions may have been, they only succeeded in bringing tears of shame to the eyes of the brave officer over whose wounds they appear to have lost a semblance of manhood and decency.

Friends of Sheriff Rowell, law-abiding citizens, although enraged at the act of the man who shot him down, are alike enraged at the travesty of justice which allows a crowd of hoodlums to march into defenceless homes (although that home be that of a negro,) and terrorize and abuse, violently threaten the extinction of the colored race for the deed of an individual.

Men, who would sacrifice their precious lives in defence of John Rowell, if the occasion arose for such action, are "up in arms" over the shameful conduct of these "officers," and we understand that they are determined to bring the matter to the attention of the courts of the state.

Bridgers-Phillips.

Miss Margaret Bridgers and Mr. Morris Phillips were married at Marion on the 31st ultimo. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bridgers of Dillon. The groom is a native of Lexington, N. C., where he is associated with his father in the manufacturing business. After spending several days in Dillon Mr. and Mrs. Phillips left for the former's home in Lexington.

Heirs to Contest Will.

Lumberton Robesonian. A caveat has been filed in the will of the late Miss Letitia Edwards of R. W. land. The will represents a total of around \$100,000. The caveators are represented by the law firm of Messrs. McLean, Varner & Stacy Messrs. Johnson and Johnson and Mr. T. A. McNeill, Jr., all of Lumberton, and the propounders are represented by Messrs. McIntyre, Rence and Proctor of Lumberton.

Mr. S. D. Rickenbaker, accompanied by his family, left Thursday for Lake City where he becomes cashier of The Peoples Bank, which was recently organized by Mr. Rickenbaker and Lake City business men. The new bank begins business with a capital of \$75,000.00. For the past year Mr. Rickenbaker has been assistant cashier of the First National Bank of Dillon, where he rendered such excellent service that he will be missed, not only by the bank officials but by the public with whom he came in daily contact. Mr. Rickenbaker and his family carry with them the best wishes of many Dillon friends.

SLEEPS ON TRAIL FOR MURDER

New York, Jan. 5.—Sleep is sweeter than life itself to Frank Kelly, charged with one of the most brutal murders on record in the Brooklyn police annals.

In the Brooklyn supreme court today prosecution and defense were battling fast and furiously while trying to pick a jury that is to decide whether Kelly is to go to the electric chair; even if he escapes, that he will face trial on another murder charge.

Mingling with the cross fire of legal tilts there came the sonorous sound of snoring, emanating from none other than the accused. His counsel stepped over and nudged him. Kelly gaped blandly at the man who means to save his life, if he can then sank back in his chair; closed his eyes and resumed snoring. The court process was repeated over until a sharp warning from the court made Kelly sit up and take notice, reluctantly, and ever blinking.

Kelly is accused of having stolen \$10,000 worth of jewels from a Brooklyn woman after killing her maid, whose skull he split with an axe.

Reception for Mrs. Willis.

On Saturday afternoon from the hours of four to six Mrs. S. C. Henslee and Miss Isla McKenzie gave a beautiful reception in honor of their guest, Mrs. H. A. Willis, of Blackstone, Va., wife of the former pastor of the First Baptist church who was given a most cordial welcome by the large number of friends invited to call.

The guests were met at the door by Messdames C. L. Wheeler and Jas. D. Hargrove.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Henslee, Miss McKenzie, Mrs. Willis and Mrs. W. C. Allen. After a few words of greeting the guests were asked by Messdames Wade Stackhouse and Lutie Bethea to the dining room. The table on which was a handsome lace cover had suspended above it a large red bell from which hung white streamers on which were written the words "Ring out the old, ring in the new." These were held in the hands of a beautiful doll. At the table pouring coffee were Messdames James Moore and L. Cottingham. The color scheme of red and white was carried out in the block cream which was served with fruit cake followed by coffee, red and white mints and crystallized orange. Serving were Miss Edensfield, Messdames F. M. Niernse, J. C. Lupo, W. V. Jones, W. A. Blizard and W. C. Moore. Miss Rebecca Field Henslee in an attractive red satin dress gave little bells as fans after the guests were served. Music by Miss Adele Critz was an enjoyable feature of the occasion.

Carter-Martin.

A very pretty New Year wedding was solemnized at the home of Mrs. McL. Martin on Magnolia Avenue, on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, uniting in marriage Mr. W. J. Carter, of Dillon, S. C., and Miss Katie Martin of Arcadia, Florida. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Bell, and the service of the Presbyterian church with the ring ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Dr. Bell, and witnessed by Mrs. McL. Martin, Luther Martin, Gertrude Martin, Marie Martin, Lillian Martin, Catherine Martin, Hugh Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sinclair and Mrs. R. T. Bell.

The house was beautifully decorated with palms and poinsettias and other tropical plants, and the bride was attired in a becoming traveling dress of brown with shoes, hat and gloves to match.

At the close of the ceremony an elegant breakfast consisting of all the delicacies of the season was served in courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter left on the morning train, with the good wishes of a host of friends, for Dillon, S. C., where they will make their future home.

Mrs. C. E. Peck Dies Suddenly.

Mrs. Ernest Linwood Peck, wife of Mr. C. E. Peck, manager of the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s local office died suddenly at her residence on East Harrison street early Saturday night. Mrs. Peck's death came as a shock to her numerous friends and acquaintances in Dillon. Late Saturday afternoon she was a guest at a reception and appeared to be in her usual good health and spirits. A few hours afterward when it was announced that she had passed away those of her friends who saw her and mingled with her that afternoon could scarcely believe that the sad news was true.

Mrs. Peck was born at Morgantown, W. Va., fifty-three years ago. Her maiden name was Ernest Linwood May, and in the year 1877 she was married to Mr. C. E. Peck, who is a native of Virginia. About 12 years ago Mr. and Mrs. Peck moved to Dillon from Gibson, N. C., and have resided here continuously ever since. From early childhood Mrs. Peck had been identified with the Baptist church, and the funeral service was conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. C. Allen, the interment being made at Mt. Holly Sunday afternoon.

Of her immediate family she is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. W. E. West, both of whom have the deep sympathy of scores of friends in their hour of bereavement.

Miss Georgia White returned to Columbia College Monday morning to resume her work.

FORMER KAISER NOW BROKEN MAN.

Trembling in Arm and Leg So Increased That is Apparent at Glance.

Berlin, Jan. 2.—The Hague correspondent of the Tageblatt gives a rather unusual picture of the former German emperor in a lengthy article regarding the personal appearance of the former ruler and his future prospects.

"The kaiser himself—the kaiser grown much older—has been struck in his vital strength," says the correspondent. "The trembling in the right arm and leg, which earlier was only just noticeable, has so increased that it is apparent at a glance and dominates his entire appearance. The kaiser has become very corpulent, though he eats little."

Having talked with countless persons who have visited the former emperor, the correspondent precedes his picture with a sharp criticism of some of these leading personalities, "what afterwards tell tactless stories and stories based on misunderstanding which circulate about the world."

He adds: "The kaiser's attitude is still soldierly, but he appears to have grown shorter. It is noticeable how slowly he speaks in contradiction to his old habit. He livens up only when reminiscences of the old days come to him. This often occurs in the middle of a conversation."

"Only pity can be felt for the kaiser on such occasions. No one who has seen him at Amerongen and is capable of responsible impression, believes that this man, who is spiritually torn and shows it in his body, will ever play an active role in any form whatsoever. By the grinding experiences of war the blow of a breakdown and worry about his future, which constantly torments him, the deeper impulses of his will are dulled."

In the opinion of the correspondent the former emperor has purchased Doorn House as proof that he has given up all thought of returning to Germany. "He no longer expresses the wish to return to Germany" says the writer. He believes Germany is lost. More than ever he believes he has been betrayed by his councillors and the whole people."

The former ruler's letters are censored by the Dutch authorities, who are declared to be not inconsiderate and not naturally severe. The correspondent makes an appeal for the former emperor, saying:

"It depends upon Amerongen being left quiet and forgotten. The last affront that threatens its resident can thus be most easily avoided."

Services at Methodist Church.

Main street Methodist church, Dr. Watson B. Duncan, past r. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Mr. W. H. Muller, superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Morning subject: "The Coming Revival." No. 1—"The Primacy of Prayer."

Evening subject: "Two Men Who Prayed." Prayer service on Wednesday night at 7 p. m. Choir practice at close of this service. Teachers meeting on Saturday at 4 p. m. Public cordially invited to all services.

A Vigorous Campaign to be Waged in Dillon County Against Illiteracy.

The County Superintendent of Education in cooperation with the State Superintendent of Education began Monday, Jan. 5th an organized fight for a literate county. A trustees' meeting was held at that time when the subject was discussed by Miss Wil Lou Gray, Supervisor of adult schools. The educational authorities feel that since one fourth of the registered voters of the county signed the last Democratic club roll with a mark, it is time for every force in the county working for its better development to join hands with the teachers and county officers in giving a chance to every man and woman who in past past years has been denied this opportunity.

The county plan of work is as follows: Eight special teachers have been employed to devote their entire time to adult teaching during the months of January and February. The county has been most fortunate in securing this corps of teachers who have come to Dillon well prepared for their work with an aim for real service.

Miss Gertrude Hampton and Miss Caroline Walker have been placed at the Dillon Mill; Miss Caroline Swaffield at the Hamer Mill; Miss Margaret Kinniard has the school Districts Harlee and Oakland; Miss Bessie Gairson, Dothan and New Holly; Miss Edin Kohn, Kemper and Lake View; Miss Sadie Magill, Bermuda and High Hill; Miss Lillie McLochin, Floydale and Fork.

This work is primarily for all those who cannot read and write but there will be classes given for more advanced pupils in better writing, spelling and arithmetic.

At the close of each school public exercises will be held when contests in reading, writing and spelling will be given. Two and a half dollars will be awarded as a prize in each contest. The winners of these contests will then come to Dillon where a county contest will be held at which five dollar prizes will be awarded.

An appeal to the sense of duty of every teacher and trustee in the county is made that they teach in the unorganized districts at least one illiterate to read and write.

Misses Christine Edwards, Gladys Smith and Flora Bethea returned to Winthrop Monday.

WANNAMAKER PLANS MANY WAREHOUSES

SOLUTION OF COTTON PROBLEM LIES IN STORAGE FACILITIES.

Warehouse Certificates Backed by State's Guarantee Almost as Good as Currency.

St. Matthews, Jan. 3.—Following is an article given out by President J. Skottowe Wannamaker of the American Cotton Association:

There is in the world today only one commodity superior to cotton—gold. No stocks or bonds or any form of securities have such a world wide market as cotton. Nothing can be so readily sold in so many markets at a very small concession from the market price. Nothing can be immediately sold for near or distant future delivery on so many exchanges in so many countries as cotton. Two guarantees are necessary and cotton will so take its rightful place as the best collateral in existence. The lender wants to be sure, first, that the bales are where the warehouse receipts says they are; second, that they are of the grade stated in the certificate. Then he will lend the money gladly.

Cotton should be warehoused immediately after ginning, either in a warehouse under Federal supervision or State supervision; it should be graded by a government grader. This renders it absolutely bankable—as secure as gold. It is liquid; can be converted into cash at any time.

Not Natural Depot.

New York is not a natural cotton depot. It is only naturally a link in the chain of domestic and foreign transportation, largely the latter. New York is not near any spinning center and is far from the cotton plantations.

It is only as a result of conditions existing in '69 that the New York Exchange was established. It has been proven often this year, if indeed such proof was needed, that New York is not a natural storage place for cotton. Cotton has never been offered to New York except as the result of inflated prices and the great necessity to have it delivered on contracts. Cotton in the South today is bringing a far higher price than cotton in New York.

As a result of conditions that exist today and that have existed for years, cotton is absolutely the football of the gamblers; the bear gambler kicking the ball ninety-nine times to one kick by the bull. As a result the producer pays the penalty and the manipulator and gambler reap the harvest.

Future are Developed.

About six years after the War Between the States when the poverty and bankruptcy of the Southern States made them entirely dependent upon the financial accommodations New York could furnish to the merchants of the cotton producing States so as to enable them to extend credit in the way of goods to the producer, trading on the exchange cotton futures was developed. At that time but little cotton was grown in Tennessee at all in Oklahoma, then the Indian territory, the largest portion of the cotton crop being produced in the Atlantic States from Virginia, south, where it was shipped to Europe via the ports of Norfolk, Savannah and Charleston.

In those days the South was helpless, it had no voice in the framing of either its commercial or political life. The government of the South was in the hands of 4,000,000 slaves under the leadership of the carpet-bagger, the South was bankrupt. To exist it must produce cotton, it was only theirs to do or die. In those days there were but few cotton mills in the South; the entire southern consumption of cotton in 1871 was about 51,000 bales. It was not therefore difficult for New York to attract a reasonably large stock of cotton from a comparatively nearby territory and she naturally became an important and legitimate cotton market.

Cotton at New York.

On February 20, 1880, when New York was about at its zenith as a real cotton market, the cotton held in the warehouse there was 294,449 bales, or about 5.1 per cent of the crop of that season, which was 5,752,000 bales. On the 1st of November, 1919, the warehouses of New York contained only 4,033 bales, or 43.100 of 1 per cent of this year's probable commercial crop of 11,000,000 bales. The reason for this reduction in the stock carried is that the cotton mills that have been built since 1880 in the territory that was formerly tributary to New York consume nearly all the cotton that is raised there, and can afford to pay far more for it than it would return if delivered on the future contracts that are bought and sold in such enormous volume at the New York Cotton Exchange.

In its raw form, including the seed the world's present cotton crop is now worth at least \$200 per bale, or about three and a half billion dollars. In its manufactured form its value is about tripled and would approximate eleven billion dollars. The total capital invested in the production and manufacture of cotton and the cotton seed industry has been recently estimated at approximately thirty seven billion dollars.

About 60 to 70 per cent of the world's cotton production is grown in America and this year's crop of about 11,000,000 bales will be worth about \$2,200,000,000. Of this 11,000,000 bales about 3,500,000 bales or 30 per cent, will be consumed by

(Continued on page four.)