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# The Dillon Herald.

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THE DILLON HERALD, DILLON SOUTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 10, 1921.

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## TOBACCO GROWERS TO MEET

Will Discuss Cooperative Marketing at Dillon Tomorrow.

Tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock the tobacco growers of Dillon county will meet at the court house for the purpose of hearing talks on the cooperative marketing of tobacco. Addresses will be made by Bright Williamson of Darlington and T. B. Young of Florence.

The object of the meeting is to explain to the farmers of the county the advantages of the cooperative marketing plan and if possible to form an organization in the county.

The Herald has no figures on the advantages of the cooperative marketing plan, but it does know that where the plan has been tried it has been successful. Last year the Canadian tobacco growers organized a cooperative marketing association, and according to statements appearing in many of the leading farm journals they managed to get twice as much for their tobacco. While tobacco was selling in Kentucky, Tennessee and the Carolinas at from 10 to 30 cents a pound it was bringing in Canada from 30 to 60 cents a pound. There may be a difference in the grades, but the difference could not be great enough to double the price of the Canadian weed.

One of the biggest disadvantages of the Carolina planter works under is short marketing period. The value in the tobacco crop in the Pee Dee is something like \$20,000,000. This vast amount of tobacco is sold in little more than a month. The warehouses do not remain open long because the buyers will not stay, and the farmer must rush his tobacco on the market whether the price suits him or not. It has been noticeable for the past several years that the South Carolina markets have opened low and the prices improved as the North Carolina and Virginia markets opened. South Carolina tobacco has been shipped to North Carolina and Virginia markets and sold at a tremendous profit in just a few weeks after it was sold on our markets.

There will be a big tobacco acreage in Dillon county next year and plans should be put on foot now to help the farmer get every dollar it is worth. It is conservatively estimated that Dillon county alone lost this summer \$200,000.00 because of its lack of system in the marketing of the local crop.

The warehouses are powerless to remedy the situation without the cooperation of the farmer. The buyer controls the market and it opens and closes at his pleasure. If tobacco is not coming in very fast he can give notice that the market will close on a certain day and that means a rush of tobacco to the markets. A rush means lower prices and the farmer suffers.

Every tobacco planter in the county is urged to be present at tomorrow's meeting. Cooperation between tobacco farmers is not a new thing. It has been tried out in other sections and has proved successful. Nearly the whole state of North Carolina is organized into a cooperative association, and associations are being formed in Georgia and Virginia. Messrs. Williamson and Young have studied the cooperative marketing plan from every angle and they are coming prepared to point out its many advantages to the farmers of Dillon county. It will pay to attend the meeting.

## Aged Colored Man Dies.

Henry Manning died on Saturday afternoon at Bethel church. Old Uncle Henry was the oldest person in this community and there is no doubt as to his being a real centenarian. Of this there is no proof, but his memory up to a few months prior to his death was remarkably fresh and his reminiscences ran back to the time he lived in Virginia and he could recount vivid recollections of when as a yearling lad in his teens he rode on horse back with a large aggregation of slaves to be sold in this section. He was sold in the field only a few hundred yards from where he died. His purchaser was Meely Manning the ancestor of so many Mannings in this section. Though only a strapping boy the year he was brought here he had recollections of the Presidential campaign in which Henry Clay was an active figure and Jackson was made president with Martin Van Buren Vice-President. He had a confused idea of a great stir against the masons the year he came to South Carolina. These notable occurrences of 1832 which he was fond of recalling together with his general appearance and the age of his oldest sons convinced those who knew him of his great age. At his funeral the statement was made that he was 108 years old. He must have been near that age. Mallory, Nov. 7.

## Beat Our Prices.

At Henderson, N. C. last Thursday 12,479 pounds were sold on the floors of six warehouses and the average price for the entire sales of the six houses was \$32.08 making the sales a total of \$55,360.75.

## Getting Ready for the Weevil.

Dr. Wade Stackhouse left Sunday night for Atlanta where he will spend a day or two on business. From Atlanta Dr. Stackhouse will make a trip through the lower part of Georgia and spend several days studying boll weevil conditions. The boll weevil may or may not reduce the cotton crop in Dillon county to any great extent, but anyway Dr. Stackhouse is getting ready for him. He has a potato curing house with a capacity of 10,000 bushels in full operation and is curing this year's crop. He has purchased the store building of Mr. T. S. Riehboung at the corner of First Avenue and Main street, now occupied by the W. J. Adams Co., in which he will install a complete cold storage plant. On his farms next year Dr. Stackhouse will reduce his cotton acreage to six or seven acres to the plow and greatly increase his grain crops. He has fenced in quite a lot of land on which he will raise cattle for his storage plant. He will plant a large acreage in sweet potatoes.

## Fork.

Miss Lucile Bethea returned home Saturday night from an extended visit to Greensboro, N. C.

Mrs. R. C. Simpson of Tatum spent a few days here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Melton Rogers.

Mr. T. Thacker of Greensboro, N. C., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. L. K. Bethea.

Mr. Stanley of Marion has accepted the position as depot agent, taking the place of Mr. W. E. Garrison who has gone to Marietta, N. C.

A Lyceum attraction "The Four Henshaw Sisters" was enjoyed by a large audience at the school auditorium Wednesday evening.

The Fork School Improvement Association met at the school building Friday afternoon. 32 members were present.

The following program was carried out:

Song.

Bible Reading.

Prayer.

Roll call and minutes of last meeting and summary of years work in club.

Paper, by Miss Bertie Carmichael.

Piano Solo by Miss Clara Bethea.

Current Events by Miss Sadie Player.

Reading of Paper by Mrs. J. W. Moore.

Business Session. Re-election of officers. The following officers were re-elected:

Mrs. L. M. Rogers, President.

Mrs. N. B. Calhoun, Vice-President.

Mrs. Ruby Fort Carmichael, Secretary and Treasurer.

Our club has joined the State Federation of Clubs and Mrs. Ruby Fort Carmichael was elected delegate to attend the State Federation which meets at Timmonsville on the 16th of November. Social Hour—Sandwiches and coffee were served.

## Pushing Calhoun Highway.

R. E. Hanna, well-known lawyer of Cheraw, spent a short while in Dillon Saturday afternoon in the interest of the proposed Calhoun Highway. This highway traverses the upper part of the state and is making for Wilmington. The proposed route through the Pee Dee is through Cheraw, Bennettsville, Dillon, Rowland and Lumberton. Another route has been suggested by way of Laurinburg and Maxton and then into Lumberton. If the Laurinburg-Maxton route is selected Dillon and Rowland will not be on the highway. Mr. Hanna had a conference with a few leading citizens and a tentative organization was formed. If there is any chance of bringing the highway by Dillon the organization will be enlarged and Dillon will go after it. In a few weeks Dillon will have a fine top surface road from the court house to the Marlboro line, and it would be necessary to build a good road to the North Carolina line toward Rowland. The Rowland folks are ready to cooperate and will build a good road down to the South Carolina line. If Dillon can secure the highway it will put this section in close touch with Wrightsville Beach.

## Tobacco Growers Organize

Dillon county tobacco planters held a meeting at the court house last Friday and formed a tentative organization. Senator P. L. Bethea, county chairman of the cooperative marketing association, presided. Interesting and instructive talks were made by Mr. T. B. Young of Florence and Mr. Shelton of Virginia. Owing to a misunderstanding as to the date of the meeting there was not a very large crowd present, but of those present there were pledged 155,000 pounds of tobacco to the association. There will be another meeting tomorrow (Friday) at 10:30 o'clock, and every farmer in the county is being urged to attend this meet. Mr. T. B. Young of Florence, an expert on cooperative marketing, will be one of the speakers. Efforts are being made to secure Clarence Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, and it is hoped that Mr. Poe will be able to reach here.

## BAPTISTS FELLOWSHIP DAY.

Plans have been perfected for the observance of Fellowship Day in all the Baptist churches of South Carolina on the second Sunday in November, Nov. 13th, 1921. A service will be held in every church in the state at some time during the day and there will be a general exchange of pastors, every pastor preaching in some church of which he is not pastor at some service during that day. The assignments for the pastors and churches of Dillon county are as follows:

Dr. C. E. Burts, of Columbia, First Baptist church Dillon at 11 a. m.; Calvary 3:30 p. m. and Latta at 7:30 p. m.

W. C. Allen at Shandon Baptist church of Columbia.

J. I. Allen, Kemper at 3:30 p. m. F. W. Walters at Olive Branch at 3:30 p. m.

W. B. Sherwood, Little Rock at 11 a. m.

W. H. Simpson, Fork at 3:30 p. m. A. Finch, Pleasant Hill at 11 a. m. and Pyerian at 3:30 p. m.

Laymen's Team, Mt. Calvary at 3:30 p. m. and Pleasant Grove at 3:30 p. m.

J. A. Langley, Piney Grove at 11 a. m., Bermuda at 3:30 p. m. and Second Baptist church of Dillon at 7:30 p. m.

W. M. Whiteside, of Columbia at Sardis at 11 a. m. at Lake View at 3:30 p. m. and Antioch at 7:30 p. m.

It is suggested that emphasis be placed on the following:

1. Prayer and praise, fellowship of belief, hope, service and sacrifice.

2. The payment of every subscription due to December 1st, 1921.

3. The enlisting of all who have not subscribed and for whom no one else has subscribed.

4. The campaign as a whole, its achievements, its present pressing needs.

5. Refer briefly to the titling campaign, though in many associations that has already passed.

## Minutun.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans visited relatives in Darlington last week.

A number of the ladies of the Presbyterian Missionary Society attended the Institute held in McColl last Friday.

Mr. Dannie Mae Weatherly of Latta and Miss Annie Weatherly of the Fork school faculty spent Sunday here with their parents.

Mrs. Bill Southerland visited Mr. and Mrs. Thad Weatherly last week.

Miss Kate Evans is visiting Mrs. L. T. Smoot in Darlington.

A number of the young folk of the community enjoyed a possum hunt Friday night.

Mr. M. A. Wilson attended the Teachers Meeting in Dillon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Edwards and daughters Mary and Julia spent Sunday with friends in Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McLaurin spent the past week end in Charlotte.

## Calvary.

Mr. W. R. McCormick left Tuesday morning last for the Baptist Hospital at Columbia.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Langley of Little Rock were here Tuesday.

M. R. Moody of Red Springs, N. C., spent last week here.

Hamer Lodge No. 171 K. of P. contributed very liberally to W. R. McCormick aiding him to defray his expense to the hospital.

Misses Maud and Beulah Bryant of Zion spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen of this section.

Just a little scattering cotton in the fields and the harvest is over for this year. This is an early finish up for this section and this is due to the shortage of our usual top crop.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hayes have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their only little daughter Eula Mae.

Mr. E. P. Wiggins and family spent Sunday in the Pleasant Hill section.

## Colored School Burns.

The Colored Industrial school building in the western suburbs was destroyed by fire at an early hour Thursday morning. There were several colored families living in the building and some of them had a narrow escape and lost most of their clothing and household goods. Flames had completely gutted the building before the arrival of the fire department, and the building was a complete loss. It is said that it was covered by some insurance, but the amount is not known.

## D. A. R. MEETING.

The November meeting of the Rebecca Pickens Chapter, D. A. R. was held with the Historian, Mrs. T. W. Bethea. After the adjournment of business the following program was rendered: Paper "Ye Handwork of Ye Women of Ye Olden Times," by Miss Mary Bethea was most interesting. Music: Vocal duet, Misses Eula and Beulah Braddy. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mesdames M. G. Bethea, Roy Edwards and Misses Hettie and Mary Bethea.

## HOME DEMONSTRATION DEPARTMENT.

Community Market Hints—Plant English peas in November for early peas. The first plantings should be small growing, quick maturing varieties, such as Alaska, First and Best, and Gradus, which do not require supports. These varieties should be followed by the large, wrinkled type, as Telephone and Champion of English. Peas should be planted about 2 to 3 inches deep in rows 3 or 4 feet apart. Some gardeners, however, follow the practice of planting in double rows 6 inches apart with the space of 3 to 4 feet between these pairs of rows.

Don't forget that November is the month to put out Asparagus roots. They can also be put out in the early spring. Before setting the plants, the soil should be loosened deeply by spading or with a subsoil plow. When horse cultivation is to be used, set the plants 15 inches apart in rows 3 1/2 to 4 feet apart. When hand cultivation is to be used, the roots may be set in a solid bed 1 foot apart each way. Cover the roots to the depth of 4 or 5 inches. The bed should receive a dressing of manure or fertilizer each year, preferably in the autumn. No shoots should be removed the first year the plants are set in the permanent bed and the cutting season should be short the second year.

Desserts for the "In-between Season"—In the summer, we have the fresh fruits and frozen desserts which mean no worry about what we shall have sweet for dinner; in the winter, there are pies and baked and steamed puddings of variety, but in the fall or the "in-between season," comes the question of what shall we have for dessert?

Apple Pandowdy Mold—Peel, core and quarter sufficient apples to make two quarts. Place in a well greased pudding dish. Meanwhile sift together two and two thirds cupfuls of pastry flour, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one and one-third teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Rub in thoroughly one-half cupful of shortening and then mix about one and one-third cupfuls of milk or sufficient to make a dough just stiff enough to roll. Roll the dough out to fit the pudding dish and make several gashes in the center. Place the dough on top of the apples and tuck in around the edges. Bake in a moderate oven for two hours or until the crust is well browned and the apples are soft. Then remove from the oven and allow to cool slightly. Take the crust and cut it into thin pieces. Then add to the apples two thirds cupful of brown sugar, one tablespoonful of butter and one half teaspoonful of nutmeg. Arrange alternate layers of the apple and crust in a deep dish or mold pressing the layers down carefully, cover and let stand in a cool place overnight. Unmold, cut in slices and serve with sweetened cream, plain or whipped.

Banana Whip—Press six ripe bananas through the fine sieve of a potato-ricer. Add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and one half cupful of finely chopped walnut meats. Chill thoroughly and serve in sherbet cups, garnished with whipped cream. To vary the flavor, add one teaspoonful of finely chopped mint to the bananas before chilling them.

Cocoa Marshmallow Pie—Combine four tablespoonfuls of cocoa, three tablespoonfuls of corn starch, and one cupful of sugar, and add two cupfuls of milk. Place in the top of a double boiler and cook for thirty minutes and one-eighth teaspoonful of butter and one-eighth teaspoonful of salt and remove from the fire. Allow to cool and then add one teaspoonful of vanilla. Turn into a baked pastry shell. Place one dozen marshmallows, cut in strips over the surface of the pie and sprinkle with one tablespoonful of shredded cocoanut. Place in a hot oven and brown quickly.

Club Girls Win Prizes at County Fair Cooking Club Year—Soda Biscuits; 1st Margaret Bethea, Dalcho, 2nd Nora Coleman.

Baking Powder Biscuits; 1st Myra Powell, Dalcho, 2nd Rosalie Bracey, Oakland.

Plain Cake; 1st Elsie Coleman, Dalcho, 2nd Janie Head, Dalcho.

Peanut Brittle; 1st Annie Rouse High Hill, 2nd Ada Woodie, Dalcho.

Fudge; 1st Margaret E. Bethea, Dalcho, 2nd Elsie Coleman.

Complete exhibit in cooking with 12 jars canned products, Alline Hayes, Dalcho.

3 jars canned vegetables; 1st Margaret E. Bethea, Dalcho, 2nd Elsie Coleman.

3 Jars Canned Fruits, Elsie Coleman, Dalcho.

3 Jars Pickle; 1st Ada Hatchell, Dalcho, 2nd Margaret E. Bethea, Dalcho.

3 Jars Jelly; Elsie Coleman, Dalcho.

Jar Corn; Janie Head, Dalcho.

Grape Preserves; 1st Ora Rouse, High Hill, 2nd Pearl Hatchell, Dalcho.

Watermelon Preserves; 1st Marjorie Dew Dalcho, 2nd Theo Dew, Dalcho.

Peach Pickle; Pearl Hatchell, Dalcho.

Decord Card; 1st Elsie Coleman, Dalcho, 2nd Myra Powell, Dalcho.

Canning Year.

## Cotton Market Has Settled.

"I am not quite as optimistic over cotton prices for cotton as many of my friends," remarked Mr. J. P. McLain, "I believe the crop will exceed the government's estimate and the trade is so certain of this that they have already discounted the probable yield. Cotton will hover around present prices during the balance of the year, but should it not go back to 20 cents or above, but today's market is, in my judgment, just about what the average will be for the remainder of the year. There is another factor which we seem to overlook. The purchasing power of the world is at a low ebb and the world is against higher prices for cotton. Cotton at present prices is higher than any other farm commodity I know of. There are ten million people in the cotton belt who want to see higher cotton again; several hundred million in the world who want to see it no lower and the majority is against us. The only thing that saved us was an abnormally short crop. I am satisfied that if we had made 13,000,000 bales cotton would be selling today at from 5 to 7 cts. per pound. Cotton may go higher or it may go lower—no one can tell—it is a guess at the best. The man who owes nothing can store his cotton and wait for higher prices. If they do not come he is not hurt. But the man who owes money and stores his cotton takes long chances."

## Germany is the only country which has formally abolished tipping.

No. 3 tin of beans; 1st Maudie Fore, Oak Grove, 2nd Mollie Wise, Oak Grove.

No. 3; 1st Annie Brigman, Oak Grove, 2nd Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

No. 3 Tin Soup Mixture; 1st Mollie Wise, Oak Grove, 2nd Annie Brigman, Oak Grove.

Jar Canned Beans; 1st Annie Brigman, Oak Grove, 2nd Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

Jar Canned Tomatoes; 1st Mae Fore, Oak Grove, 2nd Katie Jackson, Oak Grove.

Jar Soup Mixture; 1st Alline Gilbert, Oak Grove, 3rd Annie Brigman, Oak Grove.

Jar Corn; 1st Annie Brigman, Oak Grove, 2nd Katie Jackson, Oak Grove.

Peaches; 1st Annie Brigman, Oak Grove, 2nd Katie Jackson, Oak Grove.

Peach Preserves; 1st Mae Fore, Oak Grove, 2nd Maudie Fore, Oak Grove.

Pear Preserves; Annie Brigman, Oak Grove.

Fruit Preserves; Katie Jackson, Oak Grove.

Watermelon Preserves; 1st Mae Fore, Oak Grove, 2nd Annie Brigman, Oak Grove.

Grape Conserve; Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

Tomato Conserve; Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

Grape Catsup; Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

Tomato Catsup; 1st Alline Gilbert, Oak Grove, 2nd Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

Chili Sauce; 1st Mollie Wise, Oak Grove, 2nd Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

Tomato Puree; 1st Mollie Wise, Oak Grove, 2nd Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

Cucumber Pickle; 1st Annie Brigman, Oak Grove.

Dixie Relish; 1st Mae Fore, Oak Grove, 2nd Annie Brigman, Oak Grove.

Peach Pickle; Annie Brigman, Oak Grove.

Green Tomato Pickle; 1st Mae Fore, Oak Grove, 2nd Mollie Wise, Oak Grove.

Beet Pickle; 1st Katie Jackson, Oak Grove, 2nd Annie Brigman, Oak Grove.

Beef Relish; 1st Mae Fore, Oak Grove, 2nd Mollie Wise, Oak Grove.

Jelly; 1st Katie Jackson, Oak Grove, 2nd Annie Brigman, Oak Grove.

Marmalade; 1st Katie Jackson, Oak Grove, 2nd Mollie Wise, Oak Grove.

Grape Juice; Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

Display of Canned Products; 1st Mollie Wise, Oak Grove, 2nd Maudie Fore, Oak Grove.

Record Book; 1st Maudie Fore, Oak Grove, 2nd Mae Fore, Oak Grove.

Sewing Club Year.

Sewing Bag; 1st Kathleen Rogers, Fork, 2nd Sarah Taylor, Fork.

Night Gown; 1st Wilson Taylor, Fork, 2nd Virginia Taylor, Fork.

Teddies; 1st Sibyl Rogers, Lake View, 2nd Sadie Spivey, Lake View.

Dresses Scarf; 1st Etica McKenzie, Fork, 2nd Iva Robbins, Kemper.

Tea Napkins; 1st Sadie Spivey, Lake View, 2nd Corque Rogers, Floydale.

Dress; 1st Virginia Taylor, Fork, 2nd Corque Rogers, Floydale.

Apron; 1st Corque Rogers, Floydale, 2nd Clara Bethea, Fork.

Kimona; Florine Culbreth, Pleasant Hill.

Complete Exhibit Sewing and Canned Products; Madge Wiggins, Pleasant Hill.

3 Jars Jelly or Marmalade; Madge Wiggins, Pleasant Hill.

Dozen Brown Eggs; Armata Hayes, Dalcho.

Poultry Record Book; 1st Arthur McQueen, Fork, 2nd Admeta Hayes Dalcho.

## WORKING ON BRIDGE PLANS.

Florence and Marion Commissioners Authorize Drawing of Plans.

Florence, Nov. 4.—County commissioners of Marion and Florence counties met this afternoon in the office of the supervisor and formed a board composed of the commissioners of the two counties for the purpose of building a bridge over the Pee Dee river.

Instructions were issued to the engineers retained by the two delegations to prepare plans, specifications and estimates for the bridge and its approaches at Mars Bluff ferry.

Mr. Roberts, one of the engineers was present and stated that the surveys had been made and that the plans and specifications for the bridge and the approaches would be ready in a very short time.

As soon as these have been submitted and adopted it is the intention of the commissioners to let the contract and begin the construction of the bridge. It is expected that permission from the government to cross the river will have been received before the plans can be submitted.

It is confidently expected that actual work on the project will begin before Christmas.

A bridge eight feet above the highest water known in the river will be built. It will be a toll bridge.

## BIG DRAMA COMING.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" one of the greatest green dramas of the day, will be shown at Everybody's Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, November 16 and 17. Maudie Benfield was particularly noticeable in securing this great drama. It is showing only in the largest cities, but owing to a conflict of dates they had two open days, and Mr. Benfield took them. A large orchestra accompanies the picture and Dillon folk will have an opportunity to hear some very fine music. Matinees have been arranged for the children. This picture is said to represent the greatest effort ever put forth by the movie world in the production of a screen drama.

## PAY-DAY COMING.

"Pay day is coming between now and January 1st," remarked Mr. S. W. Williams, "and it is the wise man who will get ready for it. The manufacturer and the banker have been lenient with the jobber, jobber has been lenient with the retailer and the retailer has been lenient with the consumer, but all will want their money in the next 60 days and it will have to come. Your hour a lot of talk these days about hoarding money. We heard this talk all last spring and summer. It is alright to hoard money until debt-paying time comes, but when that time comes, money must come out of hiding. When the demand comes from the top it will go all the way down the line and the public will have to come across. This will have a stimulating effect on all lines of business. The manufacturer who liquidates his debts will begin to make new stuff which will give employment to more people, the jobber will begin to push his sales, the retailer will find more ready buyers because the consumer has squared off his debts and he will feel that he can take on another small debt. Once you get the public to buying again the wheels of industry will begin to hum and that time is not far distant, because debt-paying time is here."

## ROWLAND MERCHANT WARNED.

Gets Ku Klux Letter Which Read

Red Between the Lines.

The following is taken from Monday's Raleigh News and Observer:

Philip Leinwand, merchant of Rowland, says he has received a letter signed "Ku Klux Klan" threatening in its character. In a communication to the News and Observer Mr. Leinwand reproduces the letter which he alleges he received. Here it is:

Rowland, N. C.

"Mr. Leinwand;

This is to let you know that the Ku Klux Klan is close on your trail and you had better watch your step. Be very careful what you say and what you do and attend to your own business. This is the first and last warning. Copy of this letter has been sent to several people in N. C. and S. C. This was left at your door by several members of the 'Ku Klux Klan' and we go from here to other points south. It has been rumored to us that you have been attending to other peoples business and that you are not a gentleman among ladies so we call your attention again that this is our first and last warning. Without changes are made you will hear from us later.

Signed, KU KLUX KLAN.

"If this warning is shown and the Ku Klux Klan finds it out it will make it still harder on you.

"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and special orchestra. Everybody's Theatre. Matinee and night Wednesday and Thursday, November 16th and 17th.