BELTON PAGE

DEVOTED TO THE UPBUILDING OF BELTON AND VICINITY, AND AS A MEDIUM FOR COMMUNICATING NEWS AND ADVERTISING.

INTERESTING BUDGET OF NEWS AND NOTES FROM BUSY BELTON

CLAUDE A. GRAVES, Correspondent.

Belton, March 25.—The play "The Time of His Life" as presented at the Belton opera house Tuesday night was the greatest success of any play ever presented in Belton. Belton turned out en masse to witness this performance and none were disappointed. Each player seemed to put his or her whole soul into the work and they kept the house roaring with laughter from start to finish.

The children in the specialties were exceptionally fine and delighted the audience with their perfect rendering of "William a Tremble Top" "House That Jack Built," and other games of long ago.

The door receipts amounted to about $85.00. This money has been promised to the library association for an encyclopedia for the library. The players worked hard with this encyclopedia in view and are truly to be congratulated both for their histonic success as well as broad-mindedness in the object for which they were working. This encyclopedia will be a benefit to the town through future generations, for as many people want information that can be gained through no other source, and when there is no encyclopedia available, have to go uninformed. The library committee served a delightful buffet supper to the players after the performance in acknowledgement of their appreciation of their fine work and also of their gift to the library.

Mrs. L. M. Heard and little Latimer of Elberton, Ga., are visiting her mother Mrs. A. C. Latimer.

Miss Sadie Kirpatrick of Anderson spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Jessie B. Lewis.

Miss Miriam Chamblee was Miss Nenette Campbell's guest Tuesday night.

The last meeting of Mrs. J. T. Rice's mission study class, "Le Royal Service," was held Tuesday afternoon at her residence on Brown avenue. After the review was complter a most delicious sweet course was served and a most pleasant social hour spent.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Graves will be sorry to know that Mrs. Graves is ill at their home on River street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Blake spent Tuesday in Greenville.

Mrs. W. R. Haynie spent Wednesday in Due West with relatives.

SIX AND TWENTY.

Williamston, March 25.—The first day of spring, 1914, will doubtless be a day long remembered by our people. With a strong cold northeast wind blowing all day and followed by a snow storm at night it was enough to make an impression on one's mind that will not be easy to erase. The present weather brings to mind the spring limerick written by the negro editor, which was as follows:

'De first bird ob spring
He tried for to sing,
But before he had uttered a note,
He fell from de limb,
And a dead bird was him,
For de music had friz in his throat."

And closing he said, "Dars a good bit ob sentiment in dat."

The few pretty days of last week were indeed busy ones for our farmers. They having made a good start toward getting their lands ready for planting.

A. M. Martin and G. B. Cobb were business visitors to the Electric City last Saturday.

The new residence of C. E. Pilgrim on the Piedmont road is nearing completion. This will be one of the best houses in the county when finished.

The many friends of Miss Pearl Fuller, a former teacher in Piercetown school, will be grieved to know that since leaving her school here some time ago on account of ill health she has steadily grown worse.

Emory Williams has purchased from W. H. Tucker the Lawson Gaillard place near Walker-McElmoyle. This is one of the finest little farms in Anderson county. The price paid was $75 per acre.

We are glad to state that those of our people who have been so seriously ill are now improving.

Frank Welborn of McElmoyle attended Sunday school at this place last Sunday.

J. W. Fowler had the misfortune to lose a valuable milk cow Saturday night. It is thought she was poisoned from eating some kind of poison vegetation in his pasture.

Misses Margie and Sayilla Newton of Walker-McElmoyle were at Sunday school here Sunday.

We have the information from A. W. Pickens that one of the biggest snows in ever saw in this country fell on the 28th day of March, 1872. The snow fell to a depth of eight inches. How was that for weather?

(We do not care for it a little bit.—Ed.)

Miss Mamie Whittaker of Anderson College was visiting home folks here last Saturday and Sunday.

That fellow from Brushy Creek who is talking about running for commissioner for this district will have to get up and walk about. Six and Twenty has a man that will beat anybody else who offers for the place. In fact if every man in the district was a candidate he would get over half the votes in the election. That man is A. W. Pickens, a former county commissioner. If he can be prevailed on to offer for the place the roads of this section will be in safe hands.

Miss Martha Elrod of Piercetown was here Sunday afternoon.

John Fowler of Trinity was a visitor to this section last Sunday.

George Martin of Three and Twenty was here visiting relatives Sunday afternoon.

THE CORN WORM

Six and Twenty Correspondent Writes Interesting Letter

Williamston, March 25.—We recently read an article in a farm journal from an Alabama farmer who has been experimenting with corn for the purpose of trying to escape the ravages of the corn worm that ruins so much corn before it ears. He stated that he planted a field in corn for four years in succession, planting one half the later part of March and the other half the latter part of April or the first part of May. The next year he planted his early corn on the land where he had his late corn the year before and continued this swapping about for the four years. Every year his early corn was almost ruined by the worms, while his late corn was almost free from them. He stated that he made 33 1-3 per cent more corn in the four years from his late planting than he did from his early planting and one year his late corn was cut off about one-half by dry weather.

We think it would be a good idea for Clemson College and the farm demonstrator to give the farmers through the county papers any information that they may have on how to overcome the ravages of this worm that is causing thousands of dollars loss every year.

Six and Twenty.

SIX AND TWENTY

Pendleton, March 25.—For the best Sunday School songs to be heard, come out and hear our class sing them.

Among those who attended our Sunday School last Sunday from Piercetown were Truman Elrod, Dewitt Massey, C. N. Murphy and Frank Mullikin.

Miss Margie Newton of Walker-McElmoyle was in our community Sunday.

Miss Mamie Whitaker who is attending school at Anderson college, was visiting her parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whitaker.

There was a singing last Sunday night at Will McAlister's and all who attended reported a nice time.

A. W. Pickens made a business trip to Anderson Tuesday.

J. G. Richey spent last Sunday with his grand daughter of the Mt. Pisgah section, Mrs. R. B. Stegall.

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Murphy of Piercetown spent Sunday afternoon with B. F. Whitaker and family.

Anderson Griffin of Shiloh was in our community last Sunday.

Hurry up, Jack Frost, and cut it out.

Miss Martha Elrod of Piercetown, was a welcome visitor in our Sunday School last Sunday.

The writer is glad to hear that the infant of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pickens, who was so sick at the last writing has greatly improved.

Wayman Elrod of Piercetown and Miss Minnie Timms were out driving Sunday afternoon.

[illegible]

South Williamston, March 25.—H. H. McGee spent Wednesday in Anderson on business.

Kenneth Caughman of Clemson college has been visiting at the home of W. M. Sherard.

Adjutant-General W. W. Moore will arrive in the city on the 31st to inspect the headquarters of the First Regiment band. He will be accompanied by an army officer.

Charlie Nelson, who is working with a trestle gang at Peak, was called to his home this week on account of the serious illness of his wife.

The people here are deeply interested in the company's offer of $50 in prizes for the best gardens and all are hard at work getting ready. They wish to cooperate with the mill management and endeavor to make this one of the cleanest and prettiest and healthiest mill villages in the country.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

MARCH 25, 1914.

Senate—Met at Noon.

Naval affairs committee decided not to report the bill to restore Captain Templin to the active list of the navy.

Ambassador Page's much discussed London speech with its references to the Panama Canal and to the Monroe Doctrine was received from Secretary Bryan without comment.

Adjourned at 5:18 p. m., to noon on Thursday.

House—Met at Noon.

Debate was resumed on the rivers and harbors bill.

The legislative days were cleared for actual launching of the Panama tolls exemption repeal fight which is expected tomorrow.

J. P. Murry of San Francisco urged the postoffice committee to report the Hughes bill authorizing investment of postal savings fund in district school bonds.

A senate bill for a penny rate, one half a cent a pound on sugar, molasses and cottage was favorably reported on.

Adjourned at [illegible] p. m., Thursday.

Illinois Central orders for steel rails have been increased to 67,000 tons. Over one half of the amount will be made at the Illinois steel plant.

"E-CON-O-MY: Strict husbanding of resources; regulation with respect to production and consumption of goods and wealth; as, use of adulterants is poor Economy."
—Webster's Unabridged Dictionary.

FERTILIZER FACTS No. 10

ECONOMY

Previous Fertilizer Facts have treated with CO-OPERATION, EDUCATION, GREATER PROFITS.

And now comes that subject which is the basis of all lasting wealth as defined above—ECONOMY.

Practically applied, what does Economy mean?

Is it in buying cheap cotton seed, corn and grain that gives you only half a stand?

Is it in you making a pair of shoes out of materials that cost $1.50 that will wear out in sixty days when a pair that costs you $2.00 will wear a year?

Is it in spending fifty cents for a medicine which you think you need when a $2.00 visit from a physician will put you on your feet in a few days?

Is it mixing your own fertilizer unevenly so that some plants get all the nitrogen and run to stalk; others all the potash and bear heavy fruit with no body; or is it buying Commercial Fertilizers where only the most carefully selected materials, thoroughly analyzed, chemically tested and accurately balanced are mixed under careful and watchful supervision by the most modern machinery, which INSURES a uniformity in the goods offered?

At the outside there is only about 30 cents difference in the cost of the two fertilizers mentioned above, and 30 cents is dirt cheap for the insurance on your crop certified to through the analysis on every bag of goods you buy.

The opposite of ECONOMY is EXTRAVAGANCE, which is oftentimes caused by being "Penny wise and pound foolish."

Remember, "strict husbanding of resources and regulation with respect to production" is the accepted definition of Economy. The time to make money on your crop is when you are producing it. The way to make money on your crop is to keep down the cost.

Bulletins on Cotton and Corn sent free.

SOIL IMPROVEMENT COMMITTEE
Southern Fertilizer Association
Atlanta, Ga., U. S. A.

The Anderson Intelligencer
Job Printing Department

ANDERSON, S. C. BELTON, S. C.

Book and Job Printing — Bank and Cotton Mill Work
Commercial Printing — All Kinds of Legal Work

LOOSE LEAF LEDGER WORK, and ALL OTHER RULED FORMS

Orders Taken for Fine Engraving

Give : Us : Your : Next : Printing

Financial and Commercial

New York Cotton

(By Associated Press.)

New York, March 25.—Cotton was less active with the old crop positions easing off under realizing sales, some scattered selling for a reaction. New crop positions were relatively quiet throughout the day, with the market closing barely steady, net unchanged to 9 points higher. May was relatively weak, losing 3 to 4 points of its premium over July, although the month of March fully maintained its premium of 80 points over May contracts.

The market opened steady at a decline from 3 to 5 net advance of 4 points, and sold about 2 to 4 points net higher during the first few minutes on Liverpool's fairly steady showing and overnight buying orders. Demand for May and July contracts showed a sharp falling off as compared with active buying of last week, however, and the market soon weakened.

Spot cotton strong, middling uplang 1350; middling gulf 1400, no sales.

Cotton futures closed barely steady.

	Opened	Closed
March	1305	1290
May	1225	1215
Oct.	1137	1134

New Orleans Cotton

New Orleans, March 25.—The March option was the feature of the cotton market today, at one in points on liquidation in the early trading, but was not active thereafter and closed 12 points down. The other active months were 3 to 58 points down on the close.

In the early trading favorable cables were the main support of the ket, although unsettled weather over the belt helped to hold up prices. At the highest of the day the most active months were only 2 to 5 points over yesterday's close. Scattered liquidations continued throughout the session and the market closed at the lowest, except on March. It was of a waiting order.

Spot cotton quiet, unchanged.

Cotton futures closing: March 1285; May 1253; July 1243; Aug 1200; October 1143; Dec 1141.

Liverpool Cotton

Liverpool, March 25.—Spot cotton steady; good middling 7.51; middling 7.12; low middling 6.12; sales 7,000. Speculation and exports 500. Receipts 11,000. Futures quiet.

Cotton Seed Oil

New York, March 25.—Cotton seed oil today was barely steady, early under scattered selling on account of long account, but prices advanced up towards the close on the strength of crude and covering shorts. Final prices were generally 1 to 2 points net higher.

The market closed steady.

Cotton Goods

New York, March 25.—Prints closing goods were firmer and slightly higher, other departments of cotton goods were quiet. Worsted yarns [illegible] Cotton yarns and laces and embroideries were quiet.

Chicago Grain

Chicago, March 25.—Show in the Northwest and rains and snow in the Southwest today directed buying to a lack of supplies of wheat. The market eased off and closed slightly steady at a range [illegible] yesterday's finish, [illegible] cents lower than the top of the session, all around. Corn [illegible] 1-8 to 1-4 a 3-8 and provisions 5 1-2 a 10.

Stocks and Bonds

New York, March 25.—Confidence of stock exchange bulls was shaken by today's bearish news. Sentiment swung toward the short side and a few stocks directly affected by the day's developments went tumbling. The list as a whole offered stubborn resistance and although the general movement was downward the average loss was not severe.

Bearish views regarding the railroad list were accentuated by the day's news.

Industrial stocks fared little better. Weekly review by steel trade authorities were distinctly pessimistic. Buying at present was represented as extremely light and it was said that many mills may shut down.

In bonds the movement was downward. Rock Island renewed under liquidation. Total sales $1,935,000.

United States bonds unchanged on call.

Tothal sales 235,900.

New York, March 25.—Call money steady, 1 1-8 a 2; ruling rate 2; closing 1 7-8 a 2. Time loans easier; 60 days 2 3-4 a 3; 90 days 3; six months [illegible]

A Hard-Luck Yarn By Old Cap. Ramer

Old Cap Ramer, who fought the Mexicans in times of peace and argued with South Carolinians in an off-year in politics, has returned from a visit to his old home at Bethany, Missouri, and brought a lot of new patois, otherwise known as "patter." In his repertoire is this one that he picked up somewhere along the line:

"I saw a man who would toddle into hard luck sweepstakes without the hesitation. His collar showed conclusively that it had been in service for a long time. His coat was much the worse for wear, his shoes were almost heelless, and it was evident that he had not been able to coax his whiskers to quit growing.

"After he had divulged the fact that it would be sufficient to enable him to win out in the great battle of life he consented to explain the cause of his downfall.

"You see," he said, "I'm an educated man. My talk shows that. I'm the victim of ill luck. Some men claim that there is no such thing as good or bad luck. They will tell you that the man who is down and out has been foolish or reckless and if you attempt to argue with them they will insist that he has only himself to blame for his misfortunes. Well, there is such a thing as bad luck, and I am ready to prove it. I was an editor once. I had a nice paper in a little town out in Missouri. It was doing very well. In another year or two it would have been [illegible] to come; but everything was spoiled one day because a man whom I had not seen for years came into the town and wanted to talk over old times with me.

"I had been in the habit of filling a couple of columns every week with personal notes, as they do in the country papers. It is good business. People like to see their names in print. When you publish the fact that Mrs. Henry Jones spent Sunday with friends in Hummersburg Mrs. Jones becomes your friend. It happened that this old friend of mine came to town on the day my paper went to press. I had just written an item which said that Mrs. Harry Bootsworth was shopping over in Binnington last week, and I was so anxious to go across to the cigar store with my friend that I didn't wait to read the proof. Mrs. Bootsworth's husband was six feet three inches tall and he had been for several years the most prominent white hope in our vicinity. When my item appeared in the paper it said Mrs. Henry Bootsworth had been slopping over in Binnington last week.

"Yes, there is such a thing as bad luck, successful men to the contrary notwithstanding."

Reading Approves Disintegration Terms

(By Associated Press)

New York, March 25.—Directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway company in special meeting today unanimously approved of the agreement recently reached between Chairman Howard Elliott and Attorney General McReynolds, which prescribed the terms under which the New Haven system is to disintegrate.

Chairman Elliott was authorized to call a special meeting of the stockholders on April 21, when formal action on the agreement will be taken.

Why Are Some Folks Human Grasshoppers?

By MOSS.

THEY called him a "freight car Freddy." He was slow, but somehow sure. He got there in his own peculiar time and route. Freddy was not a hobo, but a rising young man in a class all his own.

They also called him "Freddy, the Human Grasshopper." You never knew where to find him.

Freddy was the antithesis of himself—if you can get that.

He was the Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde of motion. Now you see him, as slow and deliberate as a freight car, and now you don't, as fast and elusive as a grasshopper. It needed a magician to keep tabs on this very real Freddy.

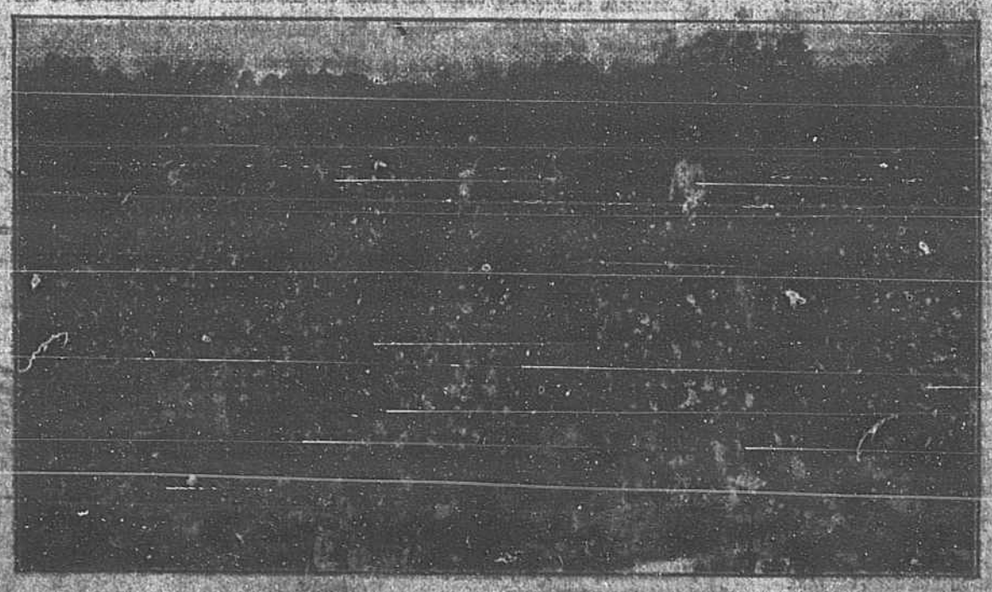
The land of newspaper readers has a few Freddies. One time they start on their trip through the paper and proceed slowly, stopping at every way station. The next time they jump here and there through it in a way to make the average grasshopper green with envy.

Be a freight car if you must, but don't be a grasshopper. Better be neither.

The sensible newspaper reader is MODERATE. He's not a plodder or a skipper, but a PICKER.

Are you following CONSISTENTLY the ads. in this paper that appeal to you?

The New Haven railroad denies that dividends will be commenced in April.



These were Field of Cotton on farm of W. B. Gallion, Fishcreek, S. C., raised by UNION GUANO Co. [illegible] of the thousands of satisfied customers using these Fertilizers. [illegible] goods and speak a satisfactory.

A better Fertilizer will produce a better crop. "UNION GUANO" have demonstrated [illegible] good planters in your own county their superior "crop producers." [illegible]

For Sale by

[illegible] Mercantile Co., Pelzer; Bennett Mercantile Co., Bailey, R. F. Cox, Greenville; [illegible] Mercantile Co., Piedmont, Vance Mercantile Co., Williamston, H. B. Dunkin, Sandy Springs; Belton Mercantile Co., Belton; Empire Mercantile Co., Williamston, and many other dealers in Anderson, Greenville and [illegible] counties. For further information write our representative at Anderson, Mr. R. E. Burns or address UNION GUANO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.