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One Price Cash Grocer—5 Minutes Delivery.

Strand Theatre

WEDNESDAY

PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PRESENTS

Wallace Reid

—IN—

His Greatest Production

"The Valley of The Giants"

A Rugged Tale of the Redwood Slopes—of Giants of the Forest, of Giants Among Men. In the Vast Scarred Regions of the West, a Simple World of Love and Sentiment Meets a Cruel World of Money and Power.

Then the Grim Clash of the Lumber Camps, with No Quarter Asked and No Mercy Given! A Picture of Majestic Power, of Blood Stirring Conflict, of Tender Appeal to the Heart.

One Day Only---Wednesday, Oct. 29. Don't Miss It.

THURSDAY

METRO PICTURES COMPANY PRESENTS

that Great Actress
NAZIMOVA

—IN—

"Out of the Fog"

ADMISSION 10 and 20c.

FRIDAY

PARAMOUNT ARTCRAFT PRESENTS

their most charming star

"Billie Burke"

—IN—

Her Very Latest Picture

The Misleading Widow

She Shocked the Town; Really She Did! Here She Was, a Young and Charming Widow, Entertaining Two MEN in Her Home! And Unchaperoned, Too! Unspeakable! But Who Do You Suppose One of the Men Was! And What Do You Suppose the Other One Did! Words Can't Describe the Scandal! COME TO SEE IT! DO!

THE STRAND
Always The Best

Local and Personal.

—Rev. C. H. Martin will preach at Salem church next Sunday at three o'clock.

—Mr. Preston Blakeney has four acres planted in cotton that will yield him six bales.

—Mr. T. J. W. Broom will speak on the Cotton Association at Trinity Thursday night at 8:30. The public is invited.

—Mr. Henry Myers, who lives about two miles from Monroe on the Morgan Mill road, is one of the few farmers in Union county who can boast of having a flock of sheep.

—The U. D. C. Chapter will meet with Mrs. J. E. Ashcraft Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Election of officers, and important meeting. Every member requested to attend.

—A woman was taken from this county to the insane asylum a short time ago, it is said, had never been farther than ten miles away from her home. She had never even been to Monroe, though she lived only fifteen miles from here.

—Up to October 18th, 1919, 13,762 bales were ginned in this county compared with 9,486 bales to the same date last year. So, according to County Statistician J. G. Rogers, 4,276 more bales have been ginned the present year.

—Mr. Charles L. Helms, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Helms, of Goose Creek township, and Miss Marie Pearl Mullis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullis of New Salem township, were married recently at the home of Esq. Zeb. M. Little, in Marshville township.

—Dogs have played havoc with Esq. Jerry C. Laney's turkey flock this year. Usually the gentleman from Buford sells from forty to sixty turkeys in the fall of the year, but the dogs have put him out of business along this line for months to come.

—Thursday, Oct. 30, has been set for assisting Messrs. Oscar and Cecil Williams in gathering their crops, and all who expect to help them are requested to bring baskets and sacks for picking cotton. Mr. Oscar Williams has had sickness and death in his family and Mr. Cecil Williams had the misfortune to get his hand shot off, and neither has been able to gather his crop.

—Mr. W. A. Hemby, a member of the board of county commissioners, has believed all along that cotton would go to forty cents a pound, and he has backed his judgment by keeping nearly three hundred bales off the market for months. His holdings, at the present price, are estimated to be worth over \$50,000. Had he sold his cotton several weeks ago, when it was bringing only 30 cents a pound, he would have done so at a loss of \$15,000 compared with what he can get at prevailing prices.

—On account of the small attendance at the meeting Saturday, the organization of the American Legion has been deferred until Saturday, November 8th, at two o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms. Every soldier in Union County who possibly can do so is urged to be present at this meeting. Short talks were made Saturday by Major Hugh Hinde, Dr. H. D. Stewart, Mr. Gillian Craig, and Mr. Joe Hudson. Mr. John Beasley was elected temporary post-commander, and Mr. Hudson temporary post adjutant.

—The small farmer is the one who is benefited most by high cotton prices, according to Mr. W. E. Funderburk. To illustrate his viewpoint, he relates the following: "The first of the year one of the laziest darkey farmers in the county came to me for work. I knew his reputation, but needing help badly, I decided to employ him. For a couple of months he stayed with me, doing better work than I expected. When planting time came I found that I had no more use for him on my place; but, feeling sorry for him, I offered to rent him a small patch of land. He agreed to my terms, and began to work. During the season he went in debt to me for \$120 for rations and fertilizer. The other day he sold three bales of cotton, and the proceeds were large enough to pay his bills for the year, and give me half of the cotton for my share. He has seven more bales to sell, and by the end of the year he will have cleared from \$700 to \$1000. Until this year I don't believe he ever cleared over \$50 off his crop."

—Nearly two hundred operatives, it is said, failed to show up for work at the Icemorlee cotton mill Monday, and for a while it was thought the mill would have to shut down, or operate with a greatly reduced force. Sheriff John Griffith, however, went to the village in the afternoon, and persuaded the men to meet with Mr. Chapman, head of the mill, Mr. Bob Iceman, the superintendent, and Mr. Roland, the secretary, for a conference. The differences were settled, and the men readily agreed to go back to work. The cause of the strike, The Journal is informed, was due to the discharge of a union man. Sheriff Griffith found the men assembled at a small store near the mill, and after reminding them of how Mr. Iceman looked after them while influenza raged last fall, securing four nurses to attend them while other towns were unable to get medical aid, the men agreed to talk over their troubles with Mr. Chapman and Mr. Iceman. The terms of the settlement are not known, but it is understood that both sides are perfectly satisfied, and that the owners and the employees will continue to work together in harmony like they have ever since the establishment of the mill.



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Materials: Finest seasoned furs; rich silk trimmings.

Texture: Firm felting combined with velvet softness and pliability.

Fit: Rest on the head snug and comfortably.

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2,500 yards nice quality 36-inch PLAID GINGHAM, good patterns, value to 30c yard, Co-Operative price 18c yd.

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Just Received a Big Lot of MEN'S and BOYS CAPS that are good snappy shapes and patterns, priced from 50c to \$2.48. Come and let us show them to you.

One Hundred Pair of BOYS PANTS that are fine values, good heavy weight for school wear, \$1.98 to \$3.48.

MASTER CRAFT TROUSERS for Men, in good pattern \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$7.50.

We have Solved the long dreaded problem for our customers on their SHOE BILL. Come on, fall in line with the hundreds of people that are saying that "I Saved Money on Buying My Shoes from Co-Operative Stock." You will find in our Shoe Stock a shape for every one—Work and Dress—that will please in price, quality and comfort.

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The best to be had is found here. ---- Lee Griffin.
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