

# The Reidsville Review

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

THE REVIEW COMPANY  
(Incorporated.)

ANTON OLIVER . . . . . President  
M. M. OLIVER . . . . . V. President  
E. J. OLIVER . . . . . Sec. and Treas.

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## AMERICA FIRST

AGRICULTURE  
INDUSTRY  
FINANCE

### THEY ARE RIGHT HERE.

Every town is inhabited by two kinds of citizens; the one that sits around ready to criticize everything and everybody; and the one that sees the good qualities in his fellow man. The one that has faith in himself, and consequently, has faith in his own town and in his fellow man. The Charlotte Observer has this to say of the two kinds of citizens:

There are two classes of citizens in our midst—in almost every town—the kind that sits around, slouchy-like, with a care-free and mind-easy demeanor, ever willing to jump upon somebody or something, criticizing, knocking, flaying this or that movement or man, curdling the milk of human kindness with the wormwood of their acid natures. Then there's the other kind of citizen—we're all so proud of—so glad to be associated with, so pleased to greet.

This other kind—you know him when you see him—is the fellow with a smile and a good word for every living thing—the kind of a man who believes in himself and has faith implicit in the future of his town. Prosperity has given us nothing more magnificent in a century of time than this creation of the blending of those elements that soften human kind, make the world better and brighter, our thoughts purer, our purposes more sublime. This kind of a man is ever present when any public movement for the common good is agitated. He is stirred to action by the common impulse of the higher motives, with his hands on the pilot wheel, his shoulders to the burden, his face to the East, for there rises the sun of another day, the dawn of a new era, the birth of a nobler resolution.

### THE BORROWING FARMER.

The Observer has referred with satisfaction to one feature of the rural credits system that tends to make business men of the farmers. It will do this by reason of the fact that it will promote habits of commercialism that the average farmer has not heretofore considered a part of his every day life. He will begin to look to the establishment of his credit just as the business man in town does. He will be required to cultivate business ability and business habits. That very end having been accomplished a great service will have been done the agricultural communities of the country by reason of the establishment of the rural credits system. Mr. C. W. Thompson, specialist in rural organization, has contributed an article on the factors affecting the borrowing of short term farm loans and the United States Department of Agriculture has embodied this article in a bulletin which carries information every farmer should know. Treating of the characteristics of the borrower, Mr. Thompson says that the person who is known to be a man of honesty and integrity and who shows ability and judgment in the conduct of his farm business will ordinarily command the confidence of his banker and obtain credit on terms relatively favorable for his class of loans, whereas the individual who is uncertain in his personal character, erratic in his judgment and irregular in his business habits will be considered a less desirable risk. The farmer who wants to negotiate a loan will be required to submit a statement of his business the same as in the case of merchants and manufacturers and the farmers will be supplied with specially prepared blanks, or rate sheets, by such banks as to hold to this plan. There is a significance attached to this rate sheet. It will show how far the farmer devotes his energies to a single crop, or how he diversifies his farming and gives attention to the raising of foodstuffs for his family and feed for his animals. If, for example, a certain farmer has a garden and raises enough vegetables and fruit to supply the family needs, if he keeps enough poultry, pigs, and other livestock to meet the requirements of his household for eggs, meat, milk and butter, if he provides enough pasture, hay, and fodder to feed his livestock, he has this advantage, that when the cash crop, whether cotton or grain, is ready for sale in the fall, it is not tied up with a lien to meet a season's advance for food or feed. He is in a

position, therefore, to sell his cash crop whenever the marketing conditions are favorable. The relatively favorable position of such a farmer assists him in commanding the confidence of lenders. On the other hand, consider another class of farmer, who comes to the local merchant and makes credit purchases of bacon, cornmeal, and canned goods for table use, and who goes back to his farm with a bale of hay or a sack of feed in his wagon bob. In his cotton field there are patches where the yield is poor because of low soil fertility and indifferent methods of cultivation. The only enterprise on the farm is cotton growing and this crop is mortgaged in advance to supply the food and feed purchased in town and consumed on the farm. This farmer has little if any credit at the bank. He gets a limited store credit on an advancing basis from a local merchant. He is the most expensive kind of credit and probably he is the farmer who is the least able to pay for it.

It would seem that one of the greatest benefits that will come to the country will be the making of a business man out of the farmer. After that has been done he will find his use for the rural credits bank reversed. He will have become a depositor instead of a borrower.—Charlotte Observer.

### GRASS IN ROCKINGHAM COUNTY.

The farmer who has not an acre of land in condition to put into alfalfa this season need not be without grass next year, and the fact that he puts some of his land into grass will assist in bringing it into condition for alfalfa a little later. An acre of permanent pasture can be laid down now at an average cost of \$25—we are now talking of very poor land; land in fair condition may be laid down at a much lower cost, and this land will give a profit of at least \$20 next year (as much, or more, than could be made out of corn on the same land, while the land will be improving in value all the time), and every succeeding year, until broken, this acre should yield a profit of around \$50. Of course alfalfa pays much better, but alfalfa cannot be successfully raised on poor land.

Mr. J. W. Somers, Ruffin Route 3, who rents from Mr. Adkins, sowed an acre of grass under the direction of County Agent F. S. Walker last fall. The acre of land selected was about as poor a patch of land as there was in Rockingham county. It was sown in grass and red clover. The land was well broken, and well harrowed and disced, and a good seed bed prepared. Twelve one-horse loads of manure were used, valued at \$12, and in addition 400 pounds 2-8-2 fertilizer, costing \$4.50. The cost of working the land for seeding was \$4.50, and the cost of seed for the acre \$3.55. The cost of harvesting and housing the crop was \$3.00, making a total cost of \$27.55. Mr. Somers took 1500 pounds of good hay off this acre the first season, which was well worth \$45.00, and deducting the cost of laying down, would leave him a profit of \$17.45.

This work was done by a renter, on a two-horse farm. The land is improved to four times its original value, and will remain under grass for at

least two years more, involving a minimum of labor to take care of that acre, and insuring a splendid piece of ground for his next crop. There will be no washing away of any soil from this portion of Mr. Somers' farm while it is under grass.

### PRESIDENT WILSON PREDICTS TRIUMPH FOR SUFFRAGE

Triumph for the Woman Suffrage cause "in a little while" was predicted by President Wilson in Atlantic City in a speech before the annual convention of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

"I have come here to fight with you," the President declared. Immediately the 4,000 women present stood and cheered. A few minutes later Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, honorary president of the Association, with Mr. Wilson still present, declared:

"We have waited long enough to get the vote. We want it now. I want it to come during your administration." Again the great audience of women stood and cheered, waving handkerchiefs.

The President's pledge of support to the Suffrage Association caused Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the organization, to say in a speech soon after he closed:

"You touched our hearts and won our fealty when you said you had come here to fight with us."

The President did not speak on the method by which he would bring about woman suffrage, but said "we shall not quarrel in the long run as to the method."

The women in their speeches also failed to mention the question of method. At the conclusion of his address, Mrs. Catt thanked him for speaking.

### MANY ALFALFA PLOTS GOING IN ROCKINGHAM THIS YEAR

About fifty separate and distinct lots will be planted to alfalfa this fall. They will be planted on ground already in good condition, and well limed, and from these fifty plots there will be enough hay cut next year to remove from Rockingham county the reproach of buying hay from other States, or counties.

Five cars of ground limestone have been ordered and are now on the way to be used in planting this alfalfa, which ought to be in the ground by September 15th. It is not yet too late to include orders for ground limestone to be used by the date mentioned, and we hope to materially increase this order before long.

To get a first class stand of alfalfa the first season, at least, two tons of lime to the acre should be used. The land should be well drained, and have plenty of humus in it, and the seed should be inoculated before sowing. With these preparatory precautions no fear need be entertained in planting alfalfa.

Where no properly prepared land is available this year, crimson clover ought to be planted in anticipation of following with alfalfa next season. Alfalfa must be sown in the fall. Spring sowings do not give a good stand.

# New Fall Clothing, New Fall Haberdashery, New Fall Shoes, New Fall Hats!

Please note that not only the usual excellence pervades our Fall and Winter showing, but extra effort has been put into every detail to make each department superior, and to excel all previous efforts in giving the best merchandise possible for the price.

Collegian clothes were never more beautiful. Made in every model from the extreme English to the conservative genteel style, and in fabrics suitable for all figures, taste and ages.

We have added to our famous line of Bion F. Reynolds' fine shoes another excellent make—the Bostonian—which makes a close second, if not a mate, to the Reynolds'.

All the popular styles and leathers are included in each of their excellent brands.

The styles in hats are specially attractive this season, of which we have the cream.

## S. S. HARRIS

### JOE BENTON IS NOW WITH WATT'S WAREHOUSE

I take pleasure in stating to my friends and patrons that I am with the OLD RELIABLE WATT'S WAREHOUSE, Reidsville, N. C., where I will always be glad to welcome you and will guarantee you the top of the market for every pile of your tobacco. "The Old Reliable" Watt's Warehouse needs no introduction, as it is one of the leading warehouses for high prices in the old belt.

Come to see me.  
Yours truly,  
JOE BENTON.  
Ruffin, N. C.

A protracted meeting will begin at Peniel beginning at night on the third Sunday—next Sunday, conducted by the pastor, Rev. L. P. Bogle.

### In Memorium.

Never was the community more shocked than last Wednesday when the news went out that Mr. Alex. R. Saunders was dead. He had been enjoying the best of health for the last six months, and went out from his house Tuesday night well and hearty to be carried back in a short while seriously injured from a tree falling upon him. A doctor was quickly summoned but it was soon seen that nothing could be done, and he died within a few hours' time. There are but few men who ever lived in this country that had more friends than Mr. Alex. Saunders. He was a friend to all, even the colored people who knew him standing in a tremble upon hearing of his death. He was never too busy to stop his work and help any one who called on him for help. There

was never a tramp turned from his door without shelter and something to eat. He was honest, truthful and industrious. He leaves a wife and the following children: William, Daniel, Bruce, John, Scott, Dick, Mrs. John Ellington, Mrs. A. Pryor and Mrs. Will Allen.

The funeral and interment occurred at Mt. Carmel cemetery on Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. T. C. Jordan, and an immense concourse of sorrowing friends paid a last respect to the deceased.

May God bless and comfort the bereaved, and may they all meet in Heaven without one missing link, is the prayer of  
A FRIEND.

Mr. Allen McKnight has returned to Greensboro after spending a few days here with relatives.

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## UNION WAREHOUSE REIDSVILLE, N. C. HEADQUARTERS FOR HIGH PRICES

TO OUR FARMER FRIENDS:

We are glad to say that tobacco is selling unusually high and there is a strong demand for all grades. We have a full corps of buyers on this market and competition between them is keen. We advise our friends to sell their primings as early as possible while the demand is so strong.

Our entire sales Saturday, the 9th, averaged \$18.33.

We are grateful to our friends for their past liberal patronage and hope to merit a continuance of same. We have a hard working force at the UNION and nothing is left undone to promote the comfort and interests of our patrons.

When ready to market your tobacco drive straight to the UNION Warehouse where you will always receive a cordial welcome and be assured of getting the very highest market prices.

Yours faithfully,

## UNION WAREHOUSE CO.,

J. R. and F. L. McCollum and Wm. Young, Mgrs.  
James Robinson, Jr., Floor Manager.  
A. E. Pettigrew, Auctioneer