

The Reidsville Review

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

THE REVIEW COMPANY (Incorporated.)

FRANTON OLIVER ... President
M. OLIVER ... V. President
J. OLIVER ... Sec. and Treas.

\$1.50 PER YEAR

(Entered at the postoffice at Reidsville, N. C., as second class matter.)

AMERICA FIRST

AGRICULTURE INDUSTRY FINANCE



The Rockingham County Fair will be on in full force this week, and it is up to our people to show their loyalty by seeing it.

Colonel Joe King has a "hunch" that the North Carolina soldiers will remain on the Mexican border the best part of the next three years.

The county candidates start out on the warpath today to convince the people that the county, State and nation can be saved only by voting for their respective candidates.

TIDE IS TURNING TO WILSON. "The tide is turning strongly to Wilson," said United States Senator Lee S. Overman.

Senator Overman recently made two speeches in this State, one in Guilford and one in Rowan, and during this month he will make several speeches at a number of points in the State.

The Senator is quoted by the News and Observer as saying: "The people in the West are getting on their fighting clothes. There were fine crowds at both points at which I spoke. They were larger than usual and the people were enthusiastic. They are also happy and contented. Every Democrat should turn out and vote, so that the party may not suffer from over-confidence as the Republicans are making an active campaign."

IT'S UP TO US.

A paragraph is fitting around in the press to the effect that "the future may be bright for some, but the road will always be dark for others."

As a matter of hard fact, this world is always just about what we choose to make it.

If we pull a long face and go out hunting for troubles, we find them—in bunches.

If we saddle ourselves with a case of the blues in the morning, and hang onto it with a death grip all day, and take it to bed with us at night, we will probably find life's pathway shrouded in gloom.

But it will be gloom of our own making, and we will be getting only that which we sought.

But how different is the other side? God inflicts us all with certain troubles, but He also gives us brains and determination, and a will power with which to rise above the petty perplexities and tribulations of life.

The bright side of existence is all around us—in front of us—everywhere we turn—constantly knocking for admission. It is ours for the taking. The man or woman who cannot feel thankful for the pure air, and the bright sunshine, and three meals a day, is something less than a normal human being.

Every trouble inflicted upon us is for our own ultimate good, and they are infinitesimal when compared with the joys of a bright mind, a clear

conscience and a determination to reap the fullest of life's blessings.

If the road is dark to some, it is because they do not use the brains which God gave them in overcoming the obstacles which He in His wisdom has placed in their pathway.

Our future is up to us, to make or to mar, as we choose.

HIGH LIVING AND HIGH SALARIES

We heard a farmer complaining the other day about the high cost of living—the high prices of things to eat and wear. He said the present crop of tobacco, now being marketed at record figures, would not mean more to the people than either of the last two crops because food and clothing are almost out of reach, and a dollar won't go anywhere.

The man made this statement with a wry face, and with a grouchy look in his visage, as if somebody were growing rich off his sweat, and he was not getting a square deal.

How funny it sounds to hear a farmer kicking on the high cost of living, when the profit is headed all his way. Not within the memory of our oldest citizens have farm products of every kind commanded such fabulous prices. Anything that the land will grow—even blackberries, which toil not, neither do they spin—is a salable commodity for good coin of the realm in most generous allowance.

It may be so—but the overplus goes into the pocket of the farmer. If cotton goods are high, cotton is 16 1/2 cts and, the farmer is to blame. It is a fact that shoes are more costly than ever before, but so are hides. If our farmers have but scant beef cattle to sell, the loss is theirs. Local cattle dealers will tell you the skin of a yearling will bring more money today than the yearling would have brought hide and all, a few years ago. And Stokes is an ideal cattle country.

Beef used to sell for 6 cents in the country—now it brings 15. Eggs were 10 cents, now 25 or 30. Chickens then 6 to 8 cents per pound, now they command 25. Potatoes were 25 to 50 cents per bushel, now \$2 to 2.50. The Mt. Airy News says cabbage are bringing \$2.75 per 100 pounds. We have seen them going at 25 to 50 cents. Wheat \$1.50 per bushel today, corn \$1.00. Beans, peas, onions, hay, fruits—everything from the farm—cash at fancy prices, and the great staple, tobacco 20 cents per pound.

Please don't complain about the high cost of living, if you grow the living and pocket the pay. People will not take you seriously, but they will believe you are totting a laugh up your sleeve. Too much like the insincerity of a mechanic who grows at the high price of labor or the irony of an attorney at the high price of lawyers' fees.

The farmer these days is among the high salaried workmen of the world, if we figure proportionately. Don't charge the profits of farming with unintelligence and unthrift and with misspent or unspent time. Keep the debits and credits on the right side, and you will find that the farmer draws excellent dividends in proportion to his investment.—Danbury Reporter.

THE SILO

Ten cows have been fed and kept on six acres of land by the aid of a silo. Of course all of the feed was not raised on the six acres of land, but the wise farmer who put this over-purchased his additional corn from his neighbors who had no silo, and paid 25 per cent. less for the corn than it panned out on his feed bill. This is why the profits come in on the silo question.

But there is another profitable side. With the silo there is succulent feed every day in the year for the dairy cow, and succulent feed means more milk, and richer milk, which leads to a greater production of butter fat, and prosperity on the farm.

There is not enough sweet butter produced in and around Reidsville to meet the demand. There is a large quantity of butter put on the market that is really unfit for consumption and where it is sold, or who uses it, is a mystery. It is just as easy to produce good, sweet butter as the rancid product—it is only a question of proper feed, and cleanliness. When you buy a pound of butter at your grocer's and find it has a rancid smell, depend upon it has been prepared under filthy conditions, and is not fit for human consumption.

A fifty ton wooden silo, costing \$50, will feed twelve to fifteen head of cattle for six months, with a little additional stover and dry grain. It will more than pay for itself in that time, and will last for ten to fifteen years. The silo is becoming an absolute necessity to the modern farm, especially in our section where summer drought is to be expected. It is wasteful and extravagant to be without it, and where a little over \$1 a month will pay for it through a building and loan association, it would appear to be the height of folly to let this season go by without getting one up. Six acres of corn will fill a silo of the capacity mentioned.

Noah and the Ark. You remember Noah had to work a long time on the ark. It was uphill business, too, at best building a boat away out on dry land while the local

anvil and hammer club sat around spitting tobacco juice upon his lumber, whittling up his pine boards with their jackknives, and telling him what a fool he was for expecting rain in a country that was too dry to grow alfalfa; but he kept right at it. Finally the flood came; every mother's son of the croakers was drowned. This is the only instance we know of in either sacred or profane history where a bunch of knockers got exactly what was coming to them.—Exchange.

CLUBBING OFFERS

The following clubbing offers are good for a limited time. Owing to the high prices on print paper these rates are liable to be advanced in the near future.

- The Review and Tri-Weekly New York World... \$2.15
The Review and Atlanta Constitution Tri-Weekly, McCall's Magazine, or Southern Farming one year each... \$2.25
The Review and Progressive Farmer, one year each... \$2.00
The Review, Metropolitan Magazine, Woman's World and Farm and Home one year each... \$2.10
The Review, Everybody's Magazine and Woman's World, one year... \$2.75

The Danville Fair.

The Danville Fair has adopted different names for the days of the Fair. Tuesday, October 10, will be known as "Opening Day"; Thursday, "Danville Day"; and Friday "Children's Day". On the last day of the Fair children will be admitted at reduced prices, as has been done heretofore.

The United States Department of Agriculture has just prepared designs for a Southern farm house for a small family, and we believe every farmer preparing to build would be interested in these plans. Complete working drawings may be obtained by addressing Office of Public Roads and Rural Engineering, Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.—The Progressive Farmer.

LAND SALE.

Under power of sale contained in a deed of trust, executed by A. N. VanHook of date of November 1, 1912, and duly recorded in the office of Register of Deeds of Rockingham County in Book 175, page 498, the terms of which have not been complied with, I shall in the town of Reidsville, at the Confederate Monument, at two o'clock p. m., on SATURDAY, THE 4TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1916, sell for cash to the highest bidder the following lands in said county:

FIRST TRACT—Adjoining the lands of VanHook estate, Nannie Green, Jennie Weatherly, Southern Railroad and others; Beginning at a stake S. 4d. E. 15.40 chains to a stake, N. 77 1-2d. E. 6.55 chains to a stake; Dower Line; S. 5 1-2d. E. 11.20 chains to a stake, an original corner; S. 19d. 1.63 chains to Southern Railroad; thence with the railroad N. 66d. E. 11.63 chains; N. 55d E. 3.20 chains; N. 55d E 2.93 chains; N 44d E 24.56 chains; N 85d W 26.53 chains to a black oak; N 12d E 26.79 chains to black oak; N 82d W 17.77 chains; S 7d W 24.66 chains to pine; S 32d 3.63 chains, S. 36d E. 4.66 chains to the beginning, and containing 112.52 acres, more or less. About 1 1-2 acres being subject to dower of Mrs. Mary Green.

ALSO TWO UNDIVIDED SEVENTHS OF THE FOLLOWING LANDS, of which J. T. VanHook died seized, to-wit: One tract beginning at a stone, John Moore's former corner in the line of Joe Richardson; thence S. 88d. E. on the Moore line 186 poles to a hickory, Jesse Wharton's corner; thence S 85d E on Wharton's line 84 poles to a grub in said line, on the side of the road; thence with the road to the bank of Haw River where the old bridge stood; thence up the meanders of Haw River to black oak on the North bank (now down); thence South crossing river and a branch on lines of Mrs. Herrod and Joe Richardson 206 poles to the first station and containing 335 3-4 acres, more or less. (See Second Y., page 182.)

ALSO TWO UNDIVIDED SEVENTHS OF ANOTHER TRACT—Beginning at a haw bush on the East bank of Benaja creek; thence North 203 poles to a black oak on the bank of Haw river; thence up the river as it meanders 176 poles to a forked black oak on the South bank of Haw river; thence with the road 152 poles to a black oak stump; thence East 59 poles to a stake; thence S 22 poles to a white oak stump; thence East 146 poles to the first station, and contains 188 1-2 acres. See Book Third N., page 481.

ALSO TWO UNDIVIDED SEVENTHS IN ANOTHER TRACT—Beginning at a walnut, the Southeast corner; thence N 34d E on original line, crossing the (Piedmont) Southern Railroad 106 poles to haw bush, (down); thence West crossing Benaja creek on the original line 138 poles to white oak, near a branch; thence North 19 poles to a Spanish oak grub; thence North 88d West 27 poles to a stone and pointers; thence S 10d W a new line 107 poles to a red oak in the original line; thence S 88d E on said line, crossing creek and the railroad again 126 poles to the beginning, and containing 81 3-4 acres, more or less. (See Book Third N., page 481.) This October 2nd, 1916. H. R. SCOTT, Trustee.

High Prices AT King's Warehouse LEAKSVILLE, N. C.

Below I give a few of the many high sales recently made at King's Warehouse

Table with columns for C. T. WILLIAMS, ERNEST JARRELL, J. M. BURTON, C. E. MOORE, J. A. CARTER, TED ROBERTS, JONES GUNN, J. W. JARRELL, COLMAN AND GALLOWAY, J. W. CORUM, and D. H. PRICE & SON. Each column lists various weights and prices for goods.

My floor was full Sept. 28th and the entire sale averaged \$21.75 I have averaged \$19.00 on everything sold since the market opened.

I cannot see you all at your homes, but liberal prices have been fixed on bright tobacco, and if you will bring it to me I will see to it that you get the highest price fixed. I have the reputation of being a judge of tobacco and I promise not to sacrifice your interest.

J. B. TAYLOR

Reithoffer's United Shows!

WILL PLAY AT REIDSVILLE ONE WEEK, OCTOBER 2 to 7 On Lot Near Graded School.

Don't fail to see and take a ride on the \$20,000 Carousel, Brilliantly Illuminated with over one thousand lights.

Of course you will take a ride on the Monster Ferris Wheel And be lifted 'way up into the clouds.

Watch for the strange Mars Light Every Night and while on the grounds take A TRIP TO MARS And Visit the Strange Land.

If you fail to visit REITHOFFER'S BIG CIRCUS SIDE SHOW You will miss the sight of a lifetime. You see ten big shows for the price of one admission—10 cents—1 cent a show. This show is for both young and old.

Everybody is invited to come and have One Week of good solid fun and amusement. TO THE PUBLIC: In offering the Reithoffer's United Shows, Mr. Reithoffer gives his guarantee that nothing will be tolerated on the grounds or in any show that will offend the most circumspect patron. It is the object of this Show to provide a place of Amusement for the whole family, a place where ladies and children can go, with or without escort.