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Shade and Fruit Trees Need Spraying Now Against Scale

Atlanta, Ga.—It is almost time to get busy with the dormant season spraying of fruit trees, such as peach, apple, pear and plum, which are subject to attack by the San Jose scale. It doesn't make much difference to Georgia horticulturists where the San Jose scale came from or how it got here; the important thing with them is to keep it down so as to protect their trees and fruit.

Another pest that is seriously destructive in Georgia, and for which the fall spraying treatment should be used, is the "gloomy scale" on shade trees. There is scarcely a city or town in Georgia but has its shade trees, sometimes many of them, that are gradually being killed out by this pest, which is very much like the San Jose scale.

The scientific name of the San Jose scale is "Aspidiotus perniciosus," while that of the gloomy scale is "Aspidiotus obscurus." However, that may be, it is indicative of the fact that they are closely allied, the only practical difference being that they attack different sorts of trees. It would take an expert entomologist to tell the difference between the two from the sample.

Scale Killing Many Trees
The gloomy scale most subject to attack by this scale are oaks, maples and poplars. It is particularly severe on maples, and in almost every instance, where these shade trees are found dying throughout the state, the cause may be traced to this insect.

There is but one remedy, but one thing that will protect and save the life of the tree, and that is spraying. But for effective work different sprays must be used on the two scales. The most effective spray for San Jose scale is the well known commercial lime-sulphur solution; but the gloomy scale is tougher and more difficult of penetration, and for substantial results the soluble oils, such as kerosene, must be used in proportions of about one of oil to twelve or fifteen of water, forming an emulsion.

The State Board of Entomology recommends and urges both fall and spring sprayings against both scales. The trees should be sprayed in the fall after all the leaves have fallen, and again in the spring just before the buds open.

It makes no difference whether one tree, one hundred trees or one hundred thousand are involved, spraying is absolutely necessary, if they are to be protected and saved from the destructive work of these insects.

Machinery For Spraying
The proper spraying machinery is all-important. Assistant State Entomologist W. W. Chace, who has made

PORTAL

Miss Fronie Ruston and John Doris Overstreet spent Saturday in Statesboro shopping.

Mr. Edward DeLoach of Experiment is visiting his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor DeLoach.

Miss Alva Parrish was the guest of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hendricks, the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeLoach and Miss daughter, Janet, and Miss Mabel DeLoach motored to Statesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Scarborough spent Sunday with Mr. J. A. Scarborough and family, near Aton.

Mrs. A. J. Bowen and children visited Statesboro the first of the week.

Mrs. Stapleton of Spread, Ga., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. L. S. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hendricks, Miss Alva Parrish and Messrs. Norman Brantley and Jim Brantley motored to Statesboro to attend the Association at Fellowship church.

Rev. Sutton of Summit filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

The many Portal friends of Mrs. Sutton regret to learn that her condition is not improved. Mrs. Sutton has been seriously ill for some time.

Mr. Willie Womack of Aaron was a business visitor Monday.

Messrs. George Groves, The Scarborough, Norman Brantley and Paul Parsons spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Litwac returned Sunday from Savannah where they went to observe the Jewish New Year.

Mr. B. B. Clitolebaum and daughter, Miss Annie Lee and Alma spent Monday in Statesboro.

Mr. J. M. Waters and Son, Eugene, motored out to town Saturday.

Mr. J. A. Lindsey entertained the Wesley Adult Bible Class Friday night. A large crowd attended.

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\$12.50 AND UP IN ALL THE WANTED COLORS

SUITS COATS AND DRESSES

OUR MILLINERY VALUES Are Unsurpassed in Town Either in Style, Quality or Price. Ours is Really a Hat BARGAIN EMPORIUM.

"KABO" Corsets

THEY HAVE STOOD THE TEST OF ENDURANCE

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HERE YOU WILL FIND A VERITABLE Shoe World

THE JUSTLY FAMOUS "CLAPP-BATES AND STANDARD"

Our New Leader—THE FRIEDMAN-SHELY ALL LEATHER WORK SHOES

We've Got Everything To Wear For All The Family. Make OUR Store YOUR Store.

The News

CLASSIFIED ADS

GET YOUR WANTS SELL YOUR THINGS, FIND YOUR LOST—In A WORD

In Advance, Minimum Charge 25c

FOR SALE—Fall Cabbage Plants, all leading varieties. By express 50¢ for 60¢; 100¢, \$1.00; 500 at \$4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. By mail postpaid 25¢ per 100. D. F. Jamison, Summerville, S. C. 10-12-11p

FOR SALE—A good home now or for rent next year, located on North Main extension 150 yards from the city limits. The City of Statesboro containing 4 and 9-10 acres; improvements are practically new, consisting of an eight-room dwelling, barn and well supplied with cross fences making it suitable for trucking and grazing stock. Terms easy. For further particulars, see A. E. Tompkins, Statesboro, Ga. 29-21

FOR RENT—150 acres of good farming land for rent in 4th M. District. Located on railroad. Address J. C. Carr Statesboro News. 10-12-11p

NOTICE—C. W. Brannen Ginnery will operate only on Thursday Friday and Saturday after this present week ending Oct. 14th. C. W. Brannen. 10-12-11p

FOUND—Three shoats, call at 62 West Main street, Statesboro, Ga. and get them by paying for ad and expenses. 10-12-11p

WANTED—Your piano to tune and temper. We have an experienced and competent tuner available on short notice to do your work. Terms reasonable. Address or leave orders at the Statesboro News office. 10-12-11p

WANTED—You to allow your gin cotton at and sell your cotton seed to the Statesboro Oil Co. Don't forget, they always use every effort to please. 7-27-11p

ANDERSON & ANDERSON AUTO AGENTS

Messrs. E. M. Anderson, Sr., and Emmet Jr., constitute a firm now handling the Gray, Six, and the Maxwell runabout and touring cars. The new firm have, and will deliver several cars, and will pursue a progressive sales campaign in the interest of these two well known automobiles. The Statesboro News will begin an advertising campaign in the interest of these two cars shortly.

Want Ads Are Money Makers

USE OUR

HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

Then you realize the utter weakness that robs ambition, destroys appetite, and makes work a burden.

Restore that strength and stamina that is so essential, nothing has ever equalled or compared with Scott's Emulsion, because its strength-sustaining nourishment invigorates the blood to distribute energy throughout the body while its fat value sharpens the appetite and restores health in a natural, permanent way.

If you are run down, tired, nervous, overworked or lack strength, get Scott's Emulsion today. It is free from alcohol.

INSURANCE COMPANY MAKING LOCAL CONNECTION

Mr. Milton Reed of Atlanta, Field Superintendent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, is paying Statesboro an official business visit.

The Pacific Mutual has more than a quarter of a million dollars deposited in various Georgia banks and are opening new accounts when desired at low rates of interest and in one of the staunchest of the old line local reserve companies writing all forms of life insurance with several unusually attractive features, sickness and accident insurance included. Mrs. A. J. Mooney and J. H. Whitehead are the medical examiners succeeding Mr. McEachern, deceased.

Mr. Reed is a man of experience and standing; he has been in the insurance business for many years and is an expert in the South. He believes that the South is entering upon an era of prosperity never before attained and that it will be but a matter of a few years until the southland, and especially the southern section will rival that portion of the great West or the Northwest, that has made thousands of wealthy citizens.

Mr. Reed will appoint a local agent in Statesboro during his stay.

When You Take Cold

With the average man a cold is a serious matter and should not be trifled with, as some of the most dangerous diseases start with a common cold. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and get rid of your cold as quickly as possible. You are not experimenting when you use this remedy, as it has been in use for many years and has an established reputation. It contains no opium or other narcotic. Obtainable everywhere.

PIANOS TUNED

We have in connection with our stationery and music department, a competent and experienced piano tuner who will be available on short notice. All work strictly guaranteed and done at reasonable rates. Leave orders at this office.

Statesboro News Stationery and Music Department.

JOHN FLANNERY CO.

The John Flannery Company, Savannah, Ga., has the best equipment for the handling and selling of cotton, and are prepared to make liberal advances on consignments.

FARM LAND TO RENT

150 acres of good farming land for rent in 4th M. District. Located on railroad. Address J. C. Carr Statesboro News. 10-12-11p

FALL CABBAGE PLANTS

All leading varieties. By express 50¢ for 60¢, 100¢, \$1.00; 500 at \$4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. By mail postpaid 25¢ per 100. D. F. Jamison, Summerville, S. C. 10-12-11p

STRAYED

1 yearling heifer left my place early this spring—red head and neck, white bodied, red spots on sides, marked crop split in one ear, split and underbit in the other. Suitable reward for information leading to return.

J. LESTER AKIN, Register, Route 2. 10-12-11p

DON'T MISS THIS

Be certain you don't overlook our big club of four magazines which are sending our subscribers this year.

AMUSU THEATRE

WEEK OCTOBER 16TH, 1916 PROGRAM

MONDAY—Marguerite Clark, the winsome screen star in "Out of the Drifts" by Wm. H. Clifford. This is one of the Famous Players tales of the eternal snow avalanches in the yawning chasms.

TUESDAY—THE TRIANGLE DAY—Shows Douglas Fairbanks in "The Sign of the Cross" a play that will cure down-hearted people of the blues.

WEDNESDAY—Lillian Tucker in "Evidence," a Shubert Feature film of the World Corporation Service. This is a real exciting love story well told on the screen.

THURSDAY—The Chas. Frohman Co. presents the fascinating Marie Co. in Sardou's Great International Drama, "Diplomacy" which has been enacted by the world's greatest stage favorites.

FRIDAY—Another TRIANGLE DAY and the KEYSTONE COMEDY Features. The Triangle play will be the RAIDERS with H. B. Warner and Dorothy Dalton. These two stars are too well known to require comment.

SATURDAY—Wm. A. Brady Picture Plays Co. Inc. presents Robert Warwick in "The Sign of the Cross," a story which goes deep into the upper world of the social realm.

DON'T FORGET that we are presenting a numbered coupon to each and every attendant to our Theatre which entitles the holder to participate in the gift of a 42-piece Dinner Set.

The doors of the AMUSU will open hereafter every day at 3 p. m. for Matinees.

(Contributed by Walter McDougald)

I have noticed the following clipping in a Florida paper:

"A man raises a bale of cotton; he sells it to the buyer; the buyer sells it to the cotton factor; the factor sells it to the manufacturer; the manufacturer makes it into cotton products; he sells the products to the manufacturer's agent; the agent sells it to the Broker; the Broker sells it to the Wholesale; the Wholesale sells it to the Retailer; the Retailer sells back to the Man."

—And he— Pays each profit and wipes his eyes with a cotton rag, goes to his grave unhonored and unsung, the servant of each and all.

The moral is obvious.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND—Chichester's Pills are sold in all drug stores, and are the only pills that are sold in this way.

ONE WAY TO RELIEVE HABITUAL CONSTIPATION is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulate is recommended for this purpose. 25c a box at all drug stores.

ABOUT FORD CARS

In order to dissipate certain rumors which are afloat I wish to make the following statement:

The Ford Motor Company is not three months behind with deliveries, as rumor has it, but is working thirty odd thousand men night and day, putting out 4,000 cars every 24 hours, and expects to catch up in THREE WEEKS.

I do not wait until orders are placed with me to order cars from the Company but to the contrary when I signed a new contract on August 1, I also signed BONA FIDE ORDERS for all the cars they would agree to furnish me in 12 months. Since signing the contract I have authorized the Company in writing to ship ONE HALF OF MY YEAR'S ALLOTMENT ANY DAY THAT THEY HAVE THE CARS.

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OFFICE OF POLICE OUT WITH FACTS

Official Was Confined To Three Months—Now Hale Hearty Since Taking Tanlac.

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OF INTEREST TO THE FARM AND HOME

(From The Southern Ruralist)

Manifold Uses for Lemons

The majority of us know entirely too little of the varied and helpful uses of the lemon. Most of our minds turn to the memories of a glass pitcher full of cold lemonade that we were so fond of, as children. There are others, whose memories will fly back to the lemon tartlets or custards "like Mother used to make."

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While we expected this rush, it has not in the least depleted our stock, because we believe in PREPAREDNESS and we held a RESERVE stock which needs only to be unpacked this week.

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Among the many really extraordinary purchases that we made for this season none stands out with greater prominence than does our line of **SILK, WOOL AND COMBINATION DRESSES IN STREET MODELS**

You will find this collection, by far the most attractive we have ever shown. Many of the models are exclusive—one of a kind—and all are Paris inspired and adapted to meet the requirements of the American woman by one of New York's cleverest and most celebrated style arbiters.

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While these dresses stand in a class to themselves and show in a minute that they are unquestionably head and shoulders above anything that we have ever shown before, yet the price at which they were secured, enables us to lay special emphasis upon the remarkably low prices at which they will be sold from our store.

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IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

Mrs. Sarah E. Melvin is spending the week with relatives in Savannah.

Miss Nellie Jones has returned after a visit in Hillsboro, Ala.

Miss Nita Strickland spent Thursday in Savannah.

Mr. Fred Fletcher was a week-end visitor to Savannah.

Miss Bonnie Ford is visiting in Millen with friends for a while.

Mrs. E. V. Collins left Wednesday to visit relatives in Waynes.

Mr. W. B. Moore was a Savannah visitor on Tuesday.

Mrs. Sid Parrish has returned after a week's visit in Swainsboro.

Mrs. R. J. Proctor Jr. spent the week with friends in Savannah.

Mrs. Lee of Sylvania spent Wednesday in Statesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rawls are in town for a few days.

Mr. C. M. Martin is in Hubert for a few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Jones motored to Savannah on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Brannen spent a few days in Statesboro with friends.

Mr. Allen Franklin of Midville visited friends in Statesboro.

Miss Mattie Fletcher spent the week-end with Miss Leila Watters.

Mr. Paul Aiken is again in Statesboro after spending some time in Atlanta, Chattanooga and Dalton.

Miss Willie Cook of Dover has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Kahn for several days.

Mrs. Mae Donaldson was called to Dublin Monday on account of the illness of her mother.

Miss Viola Brunson is at home after an extended visit with relatives in Kingston, N. C.

Mrs. C. T. Robinson of Augusta is visiting her mother, Mrs. H. I. Watters for the week.

Miss Artie Cowart will spend the week-end with her parents in Stillmore.

Mrs. Lehman Williams and daughter, Margaret, returned to Savannah on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lee motored to Savannah on Wednesday.

Mrs. W. C. Dutton has returned to Cameron after a visit with Mrs. C. A. Watters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Rogers spent a few days in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dekle.

Mrs. Jim Moore, Mrs. Leff DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Horn motored to Savannah this week.

Mr. Cliff Fordham of the F. D. A. visited friends in Statesboro for a few days.

Mrs. J. O. Bland of Savannah is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Bland near Statesboro for some time.

Mrs. F. T. Bryan is expected home after an extended visit with her brother, Capt. W. B. Rice, in Dublin.

Dr. Frank Zetterower of Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Zetterower last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Durden and daughter of Aline motored to Statesboro on Wednesday.

Mrs. Ennie and daughter, Miss Moselle, of Jacksonville, Fla., are the guests of Mrs. J. W. Williams at her home on Savannah Avenue.

Mr. Ray A. Flynn of Dublin was the guest of Col. J. R. Roach for a few days this week.

Mr. Judson Sasser of Atlanta spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Call.

Mr. and Mrs. Whately, whose marriage was a pretty event of last Saturday in Hillsboro, Ala., are expected in Statesboro on Sunday.

The friends of Mrs. Emma Wolf will regret to learn that she expects to leave soon to make her home with her son in Alabama.

Miss Orrie Coleman has returned to her home in Lake Land, Fla., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. H. Aldred and Mrs. B. V. Collins.

Mrs. W. B. Metzger of Savannah who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. McCoy, has returned to her home.

Mrs. T. D. Van Osten and mother, Mrs. L. C. Ciampin, who have spent the summer in New York, returned last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parrish are the proud parents of two young sons who just arrived at their home.

Mr. W. C. Mikell returned to Savannah Sunday after several days visit in Statesboro.

Mrs. C. T. Robinson of Augusta is visiting friends in the city.

NORTH SIDE G. B. CLUB

Miss Ouida Brannen was hostess to the North Side G. B. Club on Tuesday afternoon, and entertained the members in a very charming way. Those present were Misses Annie Olliff, Nan Simmons, Lucy Blitch, Mary Belle Smith, Ruth Parrish, Onida Brannen and Mrs. Frank Balfour.

AMUSE THEATRE

The Amuse Theatre in presenting a numbered coupon to each attendant who will participate in the gift of a 42-piece dinner set is doing a splendid business. The first set will be given away Saturday night. Hereafter the doors will open at a 6 o'clock for the daily matinee. Special attention is directed to next week's program to Paramount and Triangle feature.

NEWTON—McDOUGALD

On Sunday afternoon, October 8, Miss Eva Newton of Rockyford and Mr. Duncan McDougald of Statesboro were united in marriage. The wedding took place at Millen at the home of Mrs. Edenfield, her sister. Among those who attended the wedding were Miss Page of Redville, Miss Mae Sowell of Rockyford, Miss Maggie Mae Maul of Statesboro and several young ladies from Rockyford. Barney Averitt, Alvin Brown, Tommy Alderman, Brantley Johnson, Willie Gould, Douglas Donaldson, Clifton Fordham, Britt Cummings of Statesboro, and Mr. Newton of Rockyford were guests.

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PREPARING FOR THE LIGHTER SIDE OF LIFE

The Season's Evening Gowns and Wraps Are Most Elaborate—The Novelties and Accessories.

NEW YORK, October 11.—Evening gowns and wraps are once more the center of attraction for the social season. It is at hand and all who take part in the gaieties of dances and theater parties that brighten the autumn and winter, are starting their preparations for these social events.

The materials and trimmings for evening wear are very rich this season, and the gowns are accordingly most elaborate and luxurious; seemingly, there is no limit to the extravagance of many of them. In material, the preference seems to be given to chiffon velvet, and the soft richness of this material is especially adapted to developing the sumptuousness that women of fashion demand. Next in importance come the broadest silks and satins and the gold and silver laces and nets. Quantities of these gold, silver and other

trimmings are used in the making of the gowns. The wraps are also very elaborate and luxurious as the gown itself in the evening wrap to go with it. The wraps are very ample and are fashioned chiefly of velvet or broadcloth, trimmed with fur. The fur is applied in bands around the edges as in the accompanying illustration, or it appears only in collar.

All sorts of rich, brilliant colors, among them ruby, rose, geranium and different shades of blues, are used for wraps and their linings. The lining is often the same color as the wrap or contrasting. Sometimes brightly figured silks are used. Beautiful wraps also come in darker shades. An especially handsome one was of dark red velvet trimmed with dull-gold braid and enriched with coney fur at the neck and sleeves.

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bags are of gold and silver tissue or of delicate silks. The large ostrich feathers are particularly favored, and, very beautiful they are coming in all colors to match the gowns they are to accompany.

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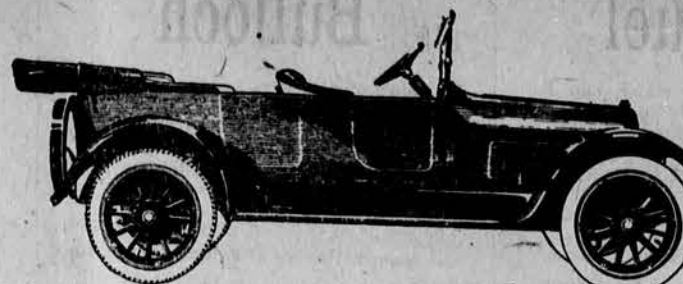
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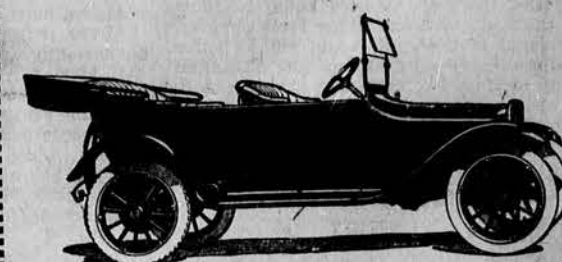
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Sh! Villa has been located.

Four more weeks and the political
agony will be over for a few minutes.Tomorrow is Friday the 13th; we're
glad we print on Thursday, although we
are not superstitious.If Kaiser Villum don't quit playing
tag "U're it, King George won't have
any canal boats to puncture.King Cotton will soon retire and
General Pork will assume command in
Bulloch.We would like to hear from the city
fathers that the petition for all day elec-
tricity service had been granted.Bread and Butter comes extra now at
restaurants. The next dish to be
added to the pay-as-you-eat will be salt
and water.Not a vacant house in Statesboro
available ought to be an incentive for
some of the land owners to stick up a
few shacks that would be inhabitable.We overheard a farmer at the cotton
warehouse express himself as that
"there was no sprog critter as boll weev-
il" and that he intended to double his
cotton acreage next year. When old
Savannah's boll team comes out in the
spring and gets to playing their game
and Mr. Farmer has his bleachers cut to
pieces and gets a few fowl bolts struck
back to a solar plexus hit, he'll begin to
think that there is "such a critter as boll
weevil" and that he is some boll player.
Some folks are really from Missouri.

CELEBRATE AND ADVERTISE

Every county in the "Savannah Zone"
should get squarely back to the
cotton and push with all their might to bring
about the proposed centenary in celebra-
tion of the good ship Savannah which
was the first steam vessel to cross the
Atlantic. This proposed exposition
in 1919 to be held in the bustling seaport
town of the southeast, would do more to
stamp Savannah and the country sur-
rounding as the leading and richest sec-
tion of the south than any move that
could be made. It should be a nine
months show covering a period of sum-
mer and winter which would disclose to
the thousands of visitors the most ter-
rific climatic advantages that obtain in
this magnificent section, in temperature,
both as a summer and winter resort and
to the prospective settler, as a year
round agricultural country offering
opportunities that do not abound in any
other part of America. It would be to
those that may be found in the First Cen-
tenary District. It would not be amiss
for every county surrounding Savannah
to organize a centenary committee to
arouse enthusiasm on the subject and
cooperate with Savannah in making the
project one of reality.

THE HIGH SCHOOL COURSE OF

STUDY

By John C. Langston, A. M.,
Principal Stillmore High School.
It is not an agreeable task to criticize.
Yet criticism is as essential to reform as
the knife of the physician sometimes is
in the healing of the human body. And
I make some criticism in this short ar-
ticle on the High School curriculum. I
do so in a spirit of kindness, and not with
the aim of the iconoclast.
It is a well known fact that the large
majority of High School students never
attend college. Their education, so far
as schools are concerned, ends with the
High School. This being the case, it
occurs to me that the High School course
of study should be planned more with
reference to the needs of the great body
of its students who end their school days
when they receive their High School
diplomas, than to the aims of the excep-
tional and favored few who are per-
mitted to go to the university or the college.
But this is not the case. The men who
shape the curricula of our High Schools
do so strictly with reference to the pre-
paration for entrance to college. Our
High Schools are thus treated entirely as
if they were mere "feeders" to higherinstitutions of learning, and the curricu-
lum is planned entirely and absolutely
to that end. The English, mathematics,
and sciences are planned solely to ac-
complish so many "units." The English,
instead of selecting short gems from
many great authors, which would fami-
lize the student with a variety of mas-
terpieces from a great number of au-
thors, a scant few of dry and stilted
selections from certain college selected
writers are required and demanded.
Sillas Marmar, and Emerson's Essays, and
Burke's speech on Conciliation must be
read and "studied" and "criticized" just
to "fit" the student for some college
which he never will enter; and these dry
selections from a few musty authors
must be read to the exclusion of all other
and far more fascinating literature by
other and more popular writers. It would
be far better for the average High
School student to have a general ac-
quaintance with a variety of short selec-
tions from many standard writers, than
to have made a "critical study" of one
of George Eliot's heavy stories, or a
scholarly investigation of the transcen-
dental philosophy of Emerson. It would
be much more interesting to the average
student, and would give him a far great-
er taste for good literature, to let him
get acquainted with the lives of many of
the best short selections. A thousand times
better that a boy or girl read some of
the many splendid short stories and
poems such as Tennyson's Enoch Arden,
Locksley Hall, Gray's Elegy, Burns'
Highland Mary, Coleridge's Ancient
Mariner, Byron's Prisoner of Chillon,
Pope's Universal Prayer, Bryant's Than-
otopsis, Kipling's Recessional, Longfel-
low's Psalm of Life, and at the same
time learn something of the biographies
of these men, than to spend so much
time in a "critical study" of a few heavy
and lengthy productions which are
which are read chiefly by book-worms
and college professors. Milton's Ara-
paciatica, Burke's Speech on Conciliation,
and Emerson's Essays may be all right
when it comes to giving "units" for ad-
mission to college, but I make bold to
say that they are not half so apt to en-
courage a love for literature, and one-
tenth so much in demand in general
social life as some of the short and
charming selections which I have named.
In science, the same rule prevails. The
boy must have so many "units." There-
fore his physics course is planned for
him, a rather pretentious scale. He
must have a rather comprehensive ap-
paratus, and is required to go too ex-
haustively into one branch. The better plan
would be to have a science course shaped
to meet the needs of the High School boy
who cannot go to college. He need not
know the abstruse principles of some
one particular branch of science that he
may get credit for "units," but he or she
should know the elementary principles
of many sciences—a little of physics,
chemistry, geology and astronomy. He
ought to know enough of chemistry to
understand the difference between an
alkali and an acid, and enough of astron-
omy to distinguish a planet from a fixed
star.Now we as teachers cannot lay "v'm
et manus" on the course of study, but I
suggest that we can use many "odd"
moments, and "spare" periods, and
"special" occasions for teaching some of
the things which I have suggested, and
you will find in this way give your stu-
dents a fund of supplementary information
which will be more interesting and use-
ful to him than "units" for college en-
trance.

THE PATROSCISSORS.

TIME FOR ACTION

Macon must have a packing house;
There should not be—there must
not be—any further delay.
If alert private capital, eager for
profitable investment, will not under-
take the project, then it must be a
public enterprise. For, after all, the
general public will most benefit.
A packing house in Macon is a nec-
essity. This city is the logical place.
This territory demands such immedi-
ate service.The advent of the boll weevil is the
handwriting on the wall, and it is
written so plainly that all who run
may read. Cotton and peaches have
been the two big money crops of this
section, the latter being more closely
allied, perhaps, with the prosperity of
middle Georgia than the former. But
each is a certain season crop—not a
dependable, all-the-year-round indus-
try and money maker.
From a packing house will flow
steady returns throughout the twelve
months of the calendar. It will furnish
the farmer with a ready market.
It will provide him, furthermore, with a
means of breaking the shackles impos-
ed by cotton farming. If the boll
weevil destroys his crop, if his farm is
devastated by this pest, there will still
be his corn, and it has been well and
wittily said that pigs and corn go ear-
to-ear, and where here is hog-and-
hominy there is also a well fed, pro-
sperous farmer—a prosperous, pro-
gressive community, as well.
This is a matter that is of vital con-
cern to every person earning a liveli-
hood in Macon, just as much as it inti-mately concerns the farmer of this
territory who would raise pigs if he
only had a market for them.
It is a matter that the newspapers
of Macon have been agitating for
months and years. But mere agitation
will no longer suffice. The time for
action has come. The time is here
when the business interests must act.
It is time for the merchant, for the
banker, for the professional man to
get together in earnest conference.
They must not speculate, theorize, or
talk—they must act.
The News sounds the call for those
interested to start something—now—
today—at once! Won't the Chamber
of Commerce call a public meeting, at
a definite time and place? There will
never be a better opportunity than the
present.—Macon News.It's a good thing; push it along. We've
got one on the way that will soon be
ready to make a killing. Georgia can
support twenty of 'em.

CURFEW SHO' NUFF

The officials of the Swainsboro
school have ordered the pupils to stay
away from the moving pictures on the
first four nights of the month, with in-
definite suspension for each violation
of the rule. It is reasonable to believe
that in due time these gentlemen will
also—Prohibit the sun from rising in the
east.
Object to the wind blowing during
school hours;
Make it a misdemeanor to mention
the principal's name out loud without
taking off hats and bowing to the
ground;Prohibit the reading of all papers,
magazines, and books;
Prohibit the perusal of the Forest-
Blade, upon penalty of a whipping
with willow switches;
Prohibit the eating of oatmeal, bat-
tercakes, or scrambled eggs for break-
fast;Require a military salute upon pass-
ing a trustee on the street;
Don the boys in stripes, teach them
the lock step, and shave their heads;
Restrict the girls to uniform dresses
and destroy the books of all who dare
wear silk stockings;
Prohibit the eating of candy, except
on Saturday mornings, with a month's
suspension for each violation;
Take away the recess privilege from
each pupil who listens to a bird sing,
admires the blue in the skies, or en-
joys the glorious autumn weather.By doing any of these things the
school officials could not make them-
selves a bit more absurd, ridiculous,
or preposterous, and as long as they
insist on being deliberately silly they
ought to make a perfect job of it.As a matter of fact, the school offi-
cials have absolutely no shadow of
legal right to deprive any boy or girl
of the privileges of a free education,
guaranteed them by the constitution
of the state of Georgia, because that
boy or girl chooses, out of school
hours and generally with the consent
and approval of the parent, to attend
the moving pictures; and if the school
officials are not aware of the fact,
then we honestly tend them the in-
formation free gratis!—Swainsboro
Forest-Blade.Let 'em alone. They'll soon get the
swains out of Swainsboro then call the
undertaker.Did you ever see any more of a mis-
fit than a drunk fool in an automobile
and at the steering wheel? If so
please rise and state when and where
and what.—Bainbridge Post-Search-
light.Nope, 'ceptin' a fool in an automobile
at the steering wheel who aint drunk
but ought to be for an excuse.The Savannah Press predicts 20
cents for cotton. We hope Suttle is
a better guesser on this line than when
he doped us on the afternoon of the
election that Overstreet would only
get 500 to 600 votes in Chatham—
Liberty County Herald.Thought you knew W. G. better than
that. That was just his way of making
the bump easy.The merchant who takes fright at
a six or eight dollar monthly advertis-
ing bill has a temperament too nerv-
ous for the business world and ought
to retire to the "sticks."—Metter Ad-
vertiser.Let him alone and he will soon meet
involuntary retirement.The county unit is a good thing—for
the politicians.—Jackson Progress-
Argus.Also for newspapers if there are
enough units.Well, you can say what you please
but we stand for "preparedness." For
instance we visit Macon, go to the
Macon T. P. office and shake
Johnny Spence's hand. Prepared-
ness!—Greensboro Herald-Journal.Where does he keep it, in his para-
graph desk?

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OUR FOOD VALUES
BEAT GUNPOWDERExports Since War Began Are
\$1,938,000,000Atlanta, Ga., October 19.—That
the American farmer is getting his
share of the stream of gold flowing
from Europe is strikingly shown by
figures on foodstuff exports which
have just been given out. While the
total value of exports is strikingly shown
of \$523,000,000, these figures are far
surpassed by the total value of food-
stuffs shipped to Europe to feed the
armies in the field and the armies of
industrial workers engaged in making
war supplies. For the value of the
foodstuffs runs to \$1,938,000,000, or
enough to pay a net profit of \$800 on
\$666,000 a year.A Straight Tip
From a Law MakerThe Glad to Meet You Method
To Get ItAtlanta, Ga., October 19.—An At-
lanta newspaper man who is fond of
corn liquor, or at least who prefers
this make to all others, has discover-
ed a way to replenish his supply
when the blind tigers are hiding out,
or how to get the real simon pure
moonshine if the tigers are selling an
inferior brand.And he found the way through a
friend of his who is a member of
the legislature. When the newspaper
man reads these lines, he will thank
the writer for suppressing his name;
and when the legislator reads them
he will probably remark to himself
that he is telling it just like it hap-
pened.Said the scribe to the scribe:
"John," (which was not the scribe's
name), "where can I get corn when
the blind tigers are hiding out? I
want to get the real stuff when the
blind tigers are selling me Karo-
sene oil mixed with dynamite and
cayenne pepper? You live up there
where they make it, and it strikes me
you ought to know."Said the scribe to the scribe:
"Bill," (which is not his name),
"you go down to the next depot
that comes into Atlanta every after-
noon on the X. Get off at the depot,
when you see a contrived looking
fellow get off the train with a suit
case in his hand, so heavy that he
leans away from it, walk up and
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JUST TOO BRAND
FOR ANYTHINGCrokinole So Innocent for the
"Just Outs"Atlanta, Ga., October 19.—Atlanta
debutantes in search of something
with which to amuse themselves dur-
ing the winter months have revived
the game of crokinole that enjoyed
some widespread popularity a few
years ago. They declare they find it
more interesting, at least for the
time, than bridge; are certainly less
trying on one's physique than con-
stant dancing. Some of the wit
among the "just out" set are plan-
ning crokinole benches at which they
will supply their patrons at "two and
one-half cents per cue," a la the signs
on pool room parades.Senator Hoke Smith
Highly ComplimentedGiven Special Credit for Legis-
lative WorkAtlanta, Ga., October 19.—The
work of United States Senator Hoke
Smith of Georgia is given conspicu-
ous mention in the new National
Democratic Hand Book which was
recently issued. The senator's
friends feel very much gratified over
the credit accorded him for the part
he played in achieving the splen-
did legislative record of the party.
Among other measures mentioned
in the hand book are the Agricultural
Collective Extension and the Act
providing for the establishment of a
market division in the department of
agriculture, but the one of which
were drawn by Senator Smith. Others
are the Act regulating the cotton ex-
port, the Federal Reserve Act, the
Tariff Act, the Good Roads Act, the
Rural Credits Act, the Shipping Act
and the Government Warehouse Act.EARTH TREMOR AND STORM
HITS GEORGIA AND ALABAMAWind Velocity 114 Miles at Pensacola
—Mobile also Suffers—Deaths
and Damage ResultedThe South was swept by a storm
and rocked by an earthquake yester-
day.A hurricane drove across the Mid-
dle Gulf States, taking a toll of two
lives and causing property and ma-
rine losses, while sea tremors drove
frightened thousands from homes and
did no material damage in Alabama
and Georgia, butPensacola and Mobile were the
chief sufferers. One person was killed
at each place and buildings were
unroofed, telephone and telegraph
wires suffered damage, ships were
sunk.At Pensacola the wind velocity
reached a maximum of 114 miles,
with a gust of 120. The city treasury
was temporarily exhausted and when
the city could not borrow any more
from the treasury, the city was forced
to limit under the charter has been
reached. The Fourth National solved
the problem by offering transfers of
\$50,000 to the city.Mobile city itself suffered little
real damage, but shipping in the har-
bor did not fare so well, two small
vessels being sunk and four beached.
Some damage to train sheds and ter-
minals resulted.At Pensacola, one small steamer
went down, another vessel is missing,
several fishing boats went ashore and
two large vessels were damaged
when they came together during the
blow. Telephone and telegraph wires
were prostrated for many hours, the
city being cut off entirely from the
outside world from early morning un-
til early afternoon.Although its intensity lessened as
the storm swept inland, Southern
Alabama suffered materially. At Opp
a manufacturing concern was damaged
and houses were unroofed. At Troy
buildings were damaged.In some places the timber also
was reported to have been badly
damaged but reports were the citrus
crops in this state and in Florida
had not suffered greatly.
Terrorful rains accompanied the
blow.Far Inland at Nightfall
The storm had passed far inland by
nightfall, with very decreased intensi-
ty, but the rains continued and local
rains were forecast for Thursday.While two distinct earthquake
shocks were felt as far east as Augusta,
they were of greater intensity at
Birmingham, Ala., than elsewhere.
At Montgomery, Atlanta, Augusta and
other cities also felt slight tremors.BULLOCH COUNTY CORN AND
CANNING CLUBS CONTESTKeen interest is apparent in the
corn and canning clubs which
will open at the court house Friday.
Miss Polly Woods has arranged an
attractive display and the corn club
boys under instruction from
Watney, the district agent, are vie-
ing for prizes that are offered for the
prizes that are offered for the cov-
eted prizes at this contest will be announced
in The News next week.

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That Statesboro is rapidly advancing to the class of up-to-date
towns is evidenced in more ways than one. Since the organiza-
tion of the packing plant and its subsequent building operations
the next most noticeable and substantial improvement is the
new First National Bank Building now in course of construction
at the northwest corner of West Main and North Main streets
which the new pictures at the head of this page. This picture
is an exact reproduction of the architect's plans and blue
print and is just as the building will look when completed.
While the exterior is most imposing and will greatly add to real
estate values in the central part of town, the interior will per-
haps afford more modern devices and conveniences than any
building ever erected in the city.First National Bank will have a central corridor with the
President's, Mr. Brooks Simmons, office and a patron's consult-
ing room and the offices of the Cashier, Mr. J. W. Johnston,
the Assistant Cashier, Mr. Edwin Groover, and Mr. M. R. Olliff,
bookkeeper, on either side of the corridor, all of which will
facilitate the latest banking attachments and conveniences to
the rapidly growing business of this bank.The interior decorations are in full marble, the same tint
as the J. P. Morgan & Company bank in New York, which is
noted for its beauty and pleasing soft effect upon the eye. The
Kruer Manufacturing Company of Atlanta are the general
contractors for the interior bank fixtures while the Carson
Construction Company of Savannah are the general building
contractors.Mr. Robert Mann, the construction engineer representing
the Carson Company is now in charge of the work and exca-
vations, will begin at once. The building will be three stories
and will be fitted and partitioned into office rooms which will
have all modern conveniences. Several local institutions have
been awarded sub-contracts. Oglesby & Downey will do the
electrical and plumbing work. It is expected that the building
will be ready for occupancy early in the new year.**CHURCH CONVENTION DECLARES
THE PRESS "GREATEST PUBLICITY MEDIUM"**St. Louis, Oct. 18.—Establishment
of a permanent church publicity bu-
reau, because of the increasing de-
pendency of the church upon the
press, was urged in a resolution
adopted by the house of deputies of
the Protestant Episcopal general con-
vention here today. To become ef-
fective, the resolution must be ap-
proved by the house of bishops.The bureau, according to the plan
announced, is to study means of ef-
fecting the cooperation of the news-
papers of the country in carrying on
the work of the church.
The resolution, to be presented to
the committee on press and publicity,
was introduced by Rev. Francis L.
Stinson, of New York, and was
seconded by Rev. St. Louisian, pre-
sented at the colloquium tonight the
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nine episodes the history of the Apo-
stolic Anglican and the Protestant
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