

1-22-1915

## Statesboro News

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## To Young Men

Youth is the time to prepare for old age. Not much use preaching to the young man so we will not attempt it.

The average young man thinks of the present. Not one in ten has a definite aim in life, but the one out of the ten today will be the wealthy, comfortably fixed man of to-morrow. Young man, it is worth thinking about if you would only do so. Old age will surely come to you. Open an account at our bank and you will never have cause to regret it.

## Bank of Statesboro

## MANY THOUSANDS PERISH IN EARTHQUAKE IN ITALY

It is still a matter of guesswork as to the number of people who were killed in Italy last week. However, it is known that the dead will number upwards of 20,000 people.

At Avezzano, a town that was completely destroyed, all dogs had to be killed by relief parties, as they began soon after the destruction of the place to prowl among the debris and feed upon the bodies of the dead.

Wolves have come down out of the mountains and are visiting many stricken places and an effort to exterminate these is under way. Travelers claim to have been attacked by vicious wolves while traveling in automobiles.

Unofficial estimates of the property loss is \$60,000,000.

The king is now in the stricken region and relief subscriptions are being raised all over Italy and the people are responding generously.

### Death of Judge

Samuel Harville.

One of Bulloch county's oldest and best beloved citizens has passed into the unknown beyond.

At the still, quiet hour of a passing day, just as the clock pointed to the last quarter hour on last Wednesday night, Samuel Harville, who has lived for 88 years in Bulloch county, closed his eyes in peaceful rest and his soul quietly departed from its prison of clay and passed over into the land of eternal happiness, and then our dear old Uncle Sam, as we had known him, was no more.

Our hearts are full of grief and we regret our loss, but when we remember that through all the years of our good old friend's life there was nobleness of character, kindness of heart, charity of deed and purity of soul, we can not help feeling that we are selfish to want to stay the will of God in taking him from our midst and then it is that we feel glad that his weary soul has gone to its much desired rest.

For 30 years Samuel Harville was a justice of the peace, and in years past was for four years clerk of the superior court of Bulloch and filled these offices with credit.

He leaves one son and two daughters and a host of friends to mourn his death, for a more beloved man is not in our section.

On Thursday, January 21st, he was laid to rest in the home cemetery eleven miles south of Statesboro.

## Fighting in Adam's Old Home

Not a great deal of attention has been paid the brief announcement in a dispatch from Cairo, Egypt, that British forces have captured the city of Basra, not far from the mouths of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, and yet it was in that vicinity that according to popular belief Adam and Eve were created and spent happy days until they ate of the forbidden fruit. No spot on earth is so holy, so sacred so venerated because of those who once lived there that it will not be used as a battlefield if the strategy of generals makes it useful. The Holy Land has frequently been spattered with blood and there is no certainty that this greatest of all wars will not make its hills and valleys red again.

But think of a battle in the Garden of Eden! If the old snake is there yet, the one that tempted Eve to eat of the famous apple, he will likely see a great many things that will give him intense pleasure if men by thousands begin to kill each other there. And unless he is impervious to rifle and shrapnel fire he will do well to go into secure hiding when the guns begin to speak. How he would gloat, from a safe place, over the mad charges of infantry in the face of machine guns, and say to himself that he did a good day's work when he showed Eve how luscious was the apple, and tempted her to eat and to give Adam a bite of it.

Man's early ancestral home is chiefly noted now for its oil refineries, but the ugliness of petroleum cannot rob the old place of its legendary eminence in the history of the race. The story is told that it was from among the roots of a date palm at old Basra that the Creator took the clay with which he fashioned the first man, the common ancestor according to widely held belief of all the various races that are so actively engaged in decimating each other. In the opinion of some persons race differences are at the bottom of the causes of the war, a fact that lends added interest to the reported capture of the home of the man from whom has descended Cossack and Uhlan, Highlander, Serbian and Frenchman, Spaniard and Turk.

While the grandchildren are fighting so fiercely old Adam must be continually turning over in his grave, unless he has by now become accustomed to their bloody quarrels. It may cause him to make one more turn, however, if he knows that lead is being sprayed over the spot where he passed his honeymoon, the happy days when he did not have to work for his living, before he was told, "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread."—Savannah News.

## HINMAN'S SLAYER CLAIMS TO HAVE NO RECOLLECTION OF TRAGEDY

Saw Visions and Heard Voices say Geo. B. Perkins.

The trial in Columbia, S. C., of George Bachelor Perkins, the Boston architect, charged with the murder of F. W. R. Hinman, of Jacksonville, Fla., on the Clyde Line steamship Mohawk on November 11th, will probably end this week.

Perkins took the stand in his own defense on Wednesday and for two and one-half hours told of his condition on the night of the shooting. He declared that he was delirious and remembered nothing of killing Hinman, and wounding the others. He stated that he had visions of horror, awful hallucinations and was in a frenzy for two nights previous to boarding the ship. That he desired oblivion—even the oblivion of death—that he heard voices and suffered ten thousand times more than he ever had, and that he drank a large quantity of medicine that had been prescribed for him and which he thought was poison as it was labeled "A teaspoon full every six hours."

A Charleston physician, Dr. W. B. Johnson, who attended the defendant testified that Perkins said that he had purchased the drug with suicidal intent. Perkins has no knowledge of making such a statement. However, he does not deny it, saying, "If Dr. Johnson says I made it, doubtless I did."

### Why You Should

#### Buy at Home

Atlanta, Jan. 20.—One of the best weekly papers in the South recently published the following "buy-at-home" editorial:

Buy at home, because—Your interests are here.

A community good enough for you to live in is good enough for you to buy your goods in.

You are transacting business with business friends.

You want to see the goods you buy.

You want to get what you buy when you pay for it.

Every dollar you spend at home works for the good of your home town.

The man you buy from stands back of the goods.

You sell what you produce at home.

The man you buy from pays his part of the town, county and state taxes.

The man you buy from at home gives value received.

The man you buy from helps to support your church and your lodge and your streets and your schools.

When misfortune comes the man you buy from is there with words of cheer and an open pocket-book.

Enlightened selfishness dictates the buying of goods at home.

### Mrs. H. L. Conley Dead

Mrs. H. L. Conley died last Friday afternoon at her home five miles west of this city and was buried Saturday afternoon at Bethlehem church, three miles west of the city.

Mrs. Conley was a resident of Bulloch county for many years and was loved by everyone.

She leaves an aged husband and several children, among them being Dr. A. L. R. Avant, of Savannah, to whom the News extends condolences.

## TURN COTTON CALAMITY TO A REAL BENEFIT

Atlanta.—J. D. Price, Georgia's commissioner of agriculture, elected president of the commissioners of agriculture of the southern states at their convention in Atlanta Friday, made public Saturday an important statement of the commissioners to the people of the south.

In this statement the commissioners agree that the farmers and business men of the south can, if they will, turn the calamity caused by the cotton situation into lasting benefit.

The south in the past has not prospered as other agricultural sections have, state the commissioners, because all of the states, with the exception of North Carolina and Tennessee, have imported yearly food stuffs for man and beast equal in value to the cotton produced in these states; the calamity which has fallen on cotton will change this now if the southern farmers diversify their crops, state the commissioners.

Before leaving Atlanta Saturday each of the commissioners urged Commissioner Price to obtain for his department a "market man," whose business will be to find markets for the products of every farmer in Georgia who will write to the department for aid in selling his crop. Every southern state, except Georgia, said the commissioners, now has such a man, whose work has proven immensely valuable.

Commissioner Price has taken the matter under serious consideration, and says he will act as best he can under Georgia law in regard to securing a "market man."

The statement of the commission follows in full:

A few months ago the farmers of the South were facing what seemed to be a prosperous period, but with the outbreak of the European war, which brought disaster to the cotton market, the principal crop of the South has changed from what appeared prosperous conditions to a condition of calamity, so far as the present crop is concerned. But if the farmers and business men of the South will, they can do much to turn this condition of calamity into a lasting benefit for the Southern farmer and business interests.

Those in charge of the agricultural work have been urging the importance of diversification of crops and to no longer rely upon the one crop system, but this policy has become so firmly established by those extending credit that it was hard for the farmer to get away from the system.

The south has been buying its food products largely from other sections of the country—sending money away from the south that could and should have remained in active circulation. Climatic and soil conditions—in fact, everything is favorable for the production of the crops that the south has been depending upon other states supplying its people. It is apparent that we must change from the one crop system to a system that produces at home the food stuffs that have been coming to us from other sections of the country. If the business men of the south will lend their active co-operation to the farmers in assisting them in providing means of preparing the crops for market the cash markets for same, as they have been accustomed to with the cotton crops, and the farmers will diversify their crops, this calamity can be changed into permanent prosperity.



## Pilot Your Way To Our Drug Store

For a Safe Purchase of Anything You May Need in the Drug Line

Quality, Accuracy, Prompt Service our Watchword

## Lively's Drug Store

### Union Meeting

Of the Bulloch County Association to convene with Corinth church on Friday and Saturday before the fifth Sunday in this month.

#### FRIDAY

10 o'clock, a. m. Devotional services—N. J. Wilson.

11 o'clock Sermon—H. I. Avery.

#### Dinner

1:30 p. m. Organization.

1:45 The New Testament Church—J. F. Singleton, W. H. Cane.

2:30 The Relation of a New Testament Church to Christ—A. G. Richardson, J. T. Williams.

#### SATURDAY

9:30 a. m. Devotional services—A. M. Kitchings.

10 a. m. Relation of a Church to Her Membership—S. A. McDaniel, W. C. Parker.

10:30 The Mutual Relationship of the Church and Pastor—W. D. Horton, N. J. Wilson.

11 Preaching—J. F. Singleton.

#### Dinner

1:30 p. m. The Relation of the Church to Our Denominational Papers—T. J. Cobb, J. J. Miller.

2:15 The Relation of the Church to the World and the Kingdom of God—A. M. Kitchings, J. F. Singleton. Open discussion for the public.

#### SUNDAY

10 a. m. Sunday school mass meeting—V. C. Parker, P. C. Bagins and others.

11 Preaching—S. A. McDaniel.

Respectfully submitted by the committee:

### The Farmer's Condition

A census investigator says the farmer is better off than anybody else, all things considered. His products command a higher price than ever before and his supplies cost him less. For instance:

The farmer buys a hoe for 50 cents that used to cost 75 cents; he pays 15 cents for a file that formerly cost 35 cents; he buys a single-tree for 35 cents that formerly cost 50 cents; he buys hame-strings at 50 cents that used to cost 75 cents.

He sells wheat at \$1 that used to bring 60 cents; he sells oats at 50 cents that used to bring 18 cents; he sells corn at 75 cents that used to bring 15 cents; he sells a horse at \$150 to \$225 that used to bring \$50 to \$100.

But this census investigator was not figuring on the Southern tenant farmer who raises nothing but cotton and can't sell that for enough to meet his bills.

### LADIES:

## This Notice is Strictly for You

We are going to devote department of this paper to you and your interests, and it shall be your privilege to use the columns of this department for the announcement of any event or the discussion of any subject in which you or the public may be interested.

In the society columns, announcements of social parties, society meetings, engagements, marriages, etc., will be made and details given whenever information can be gotten.

It is our sincere request that the ladies see to it that this very important department of our paper be kept constantly alive. There is only one way to do it, though, and that is to ring us up and inform us of every happening—past, present and future—of consequence where ladies are concerned. When you feel disposed to say something in your own way, just sit right down, write it out and send it in to us; we'll do the rest.

### Notice to Subscribers

A complete and authentic list of subscribers to the Statesboro News has been sought by the new management of the paper and no pains or expense were spared in working toward that, and we are pleased to announce that we secured the names of approximately 1,500 people who are or have been subscribers but we have not as yet been able to determine whether or not a complete list of the bona-fide subscribers. However, we are going to see to it that everyone whose names we have been able to get will receive a copy of the paper until our subscription list can be gotten straight.

Should we fail to get a paper to any subscriber we would like for such person or persons to notify us as soon as possible.

### Cotton Insurance

See us for rates on your Cotton stored on your farm, you will find Insurance cheap. B. E. Sorrier Ins & R. E. Agency, Statesboro, Ga.



Extension of Infested Territory  
Noted This Season.

Much Has Been Learned of History and Habits of Destructive Pest, Which is Invaluable Aid in Destroying Them.

Warm, dry weather is favorable to chinch bug increase, and the weather conditions of the past few seasons seem to have been especially suitable to an increase of these destructive pests. The present year has seen an extension of the infested territory and the damage in the aggregate has amounted to a large sum. The fight against these insects has been a hard one. During the past few years much has been learned of the history and habits of the chinch bug which is an invaluable aid in destroying them. Mr. H. A. Gossard, writing of the work in Ohio of the endeavor to save the crops from the attacks of the chinch bug, says:

Each female is capable of laying 500 or more eggs. The period of egg laying for the individual lasts from ten days to three weeks, and for the brood from five to six weeks. The eggs hatch in from twelve to twenty-two days, and the young require forty days or more to become adults after issuing from the eggs. It thus requires two months, or a few days less, to pass from the newly-laid egg to the adult condition.

The eggs are laid on the roots of the plants on which the bugs are feeding, at or just below the surface of the ground; or they may be laid on the surface about the bases of the plants, or in the joints of the grasses; in short, in almost any place where the surroundings are cool and damp.

The newly hatched larvae feed on the roots of their host plants, largely



Chinch Bug Cluster at Base of Corn Stalk Just After Wheat Harvest.

underground and out of sight. If very numerous they may congregate about the bases of the plants above ground. When the wheat plants are killed at harvest, the young migrate at once in search of other sustenance and, when thus collected together in great numbers, they may blacken the entire surface of large plants, such as corn nearly grown. So insidious is their work in wheat that their presence is often unrecognized until after the harvest, when the vast hordes of insects marching into cornfields attract the farmer's notice for the first time. Timidly meadows may be well-nigh killed without the owner suspecting when they are dying. A very careful examination of the roots of timothy is needed to detect the presence of the insects, even where they are very plentiful. The second brood of bugs rarely gain attention, because they are developing underground on the roots of corn, foxtail, millet and other plants.

Either the cleanest kind of culture should prevail over the farm in early autumn, all grassy and weedy borders around fields and along fence rows

being kept closely mowed to prevent the development of suitable hibernating quarters, or else these should be allowed to grow vigorously so as to entice, in late fall, as many of the insects beneath the shelter as possible. In early winter, after the insects are nearly settled, or else in early spring, before they have reached into action, a heavy burning of the weeds, if it is impossible or undesirable to burn other woodland retreats, the leaves and trash on the ground may be collected and burned, if the prospective damage by the insects exceeds the value of the humus that would be destroyed by burning.

Leaf Mold Is Valuable.

Save all the leaves that have been raked off the lawn and pile them up in some out-of-the-way place to decay. Leaf mold is a valuable asset to greenhouse or window gardening.

Bad Mowing Practice.

Thumb-screwing in stripping spoils the shape of the cow's tail.

Thump-screwing in stripping spoils the shape of the cow's tail.

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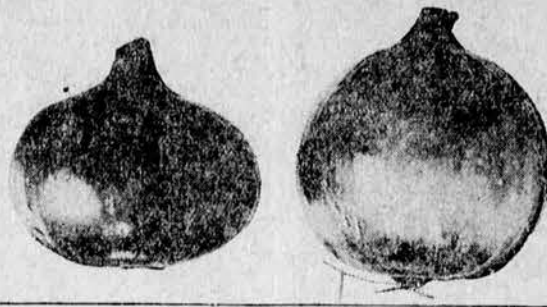
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## RAISING GREEN ONIONS FOR THE MARKET



The Onion on the Left Yields Only Half as Much as the Other Because of Its Shape. It Takes Up as Much Surface Room as the Other.

To raise green onions for marketing in February, March and April, the kind to use is the sort known as the "Seven Year or Winter Shallots," so named from the fact that they are so hardy that they live throughout the winter and it takes about seven years to rid the place of them.

They are the kind that soon become coarse and hard in the spring and send up large stalks which produce a crop of sets or buttons on top. To prepare a piece of ground for onions, raise a crop of early potatoes, then after the potatoes are dug plow the ground very deep and pulverize it thoroughly.

The time to plant the onions is about the first or second week in September. Have a supply of rich, loose compost or virgin soil from the woods ready to cover the sets when planted.

Level the ground nicely, and mark off just enough to not cut the crown of the rows inches apart. Make drills two inches deep.

Then take the little sets between the thumb and forefinger, plant them in the bottom of the row about one or two inches apart, with the point end upward, in order that the onion may grow straight and so have the

desirable straight, white stalk.

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GOOD  
ROADS

## UNRAVEL ROAD LEGISLATION

Joint Committee Working to Bring About Simplicity, Efficiency and Uniformity of Laws.

To bring about revision of state road laws along lines that will insure simplicity, efficient management, and where desirable, economy, is the task undertaken by a special joint committee appointed at the third American road congress and representing the American Road Association and the American Highway Association.

The magnitude, intricacy and political and technical difficulties of the undertaking are discussed in an article prepared for the Engineering Record by J. E. Penneybacker, chief of the division of road economics of the United States office of public roads.

Between three and four million words comprise existing road legislation in the several states, according to the estimate of officials in the office of public roads. This great wilderness of words would make up an edition of 30 fat-titled volumes. In view of the comparative simplicity of the subject, this vast accumulation of statutes, according to Mr. Penneybacker, is a scattering commentary on the legislative process of our country.

For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way.

Change of life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

To cure constipation the medicine must be more than a purgative; it must contain tonic, alterative and cathartic properties.

These qualities, and usually restore the bowels to their normal peristaltic motion, so essential to regularity.

It is easier to make a bad matter worse than it is to make a good matter better.

When a man wakes up and discovers that he has a bone ache—and they live happily ever after.

After the second baby arrives a woman seldom changes the style of doing her hair.

Never attempt to borrow trouble; if you do, people will insist upon presenting it to you.

When a man says he was driven to drink he always indicates that some woman handled the ribbons.

The girl who is a good cook usually deserves a better husband than she gets.

An economical woman tries to make her waist as small as possible.

Many a harmless looking bottle contains a lot of fish stories.

There is a growing demand for more and better roadmaking during the autumn months. In many localities the roads become filled with deep ruts and the wheel tracks so depressed during the summer that they collect rain water and get the potholes in the road.

The cylinder may be a piece of hard wood log. Ours is 10 inches in diameter and 14 inches long. The concave is made of a piece of cast iron. For teeth we used No. 16 nails in a better condition for travel. The splitters and other roadmaking implements should be put to work before the ground freezes. The outside of the roads should be brought into the center of the track, which will establish a crust that will shed water, rather than retain rain, which are sure to occur during the late fall and early spring months.

Roads having a full high center are quite sure to remain in a good condition during the rainy season of fall and spring. Steep hills, where water is apt to collect in wheel tracks, should be provided with open gutters on each side into which water may be diverted, with an occasional cross which water cannot pass. Approaches to bridge and culverts should be so filled with earth that the vehicles of all kinds may pass over them without serious jolts and jars. Roads are much improved when covered with gravel. This is a season of the year when such work can be accomplished at a minimum expense.

Every township should own gravel pits from which material can be cheaply obtained.

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MRS. THOMSON  
TELLS WOMEN

How She Was Helped During Change of Life by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I am just 52 years of age and during Change of Life I suffered for six years

terribly. I tried several doctors but none seemed to give me any relief. Every month the pains were intense in both sides, and made me so weak that I had to go to bed. At last a friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I tried it at once and found much relief. After that I had no pains at all and could do my housework and shopping the same as always. For years I have praised Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for what it has done for me, and shall always recommend it as a woman's friend. You are at liberty to use my letter in any way."

Change of life is one of the most critical periods of a woman's existence. Women everywhere should remember that there is no other remedy known to carry women so successfully through this trying period as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

To cure constipation the medicine must be more than a purgative; it must contain tonic, alterative and cathartic properties.

These qualities, and usually restore the bowels to their normal peristaltic motion, so essential to regularity.

It is easier to make a bad matter worse than it is to make a good matter better.

When a man wakes up and discovers that he has a bone ache—and they live happily ever after.

After the second baby arrives a woman seldom changes the style of doing her hair.

Never attempt to borrow trouble; if you do, people will insist upon presenting it to you.

When a man says he was driven to drink he always indicates that some woman handled the ribbons.

The girl who is a good cook usually deserves a better husband than she gets.

An economical woman tries to make her waist as small as possible.

Many a harmless looking bottle contains a lot of fish stories.

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## The Statesboro News

Published Every Friday by  
THE STATESBORO NEWS PUBLISHING  
COMPANY

H. H. EASTLAND, Editor

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Three Months .25 in Advance

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Ga., as Second-class Mail Matter.

FRIDAY, JAN. 24, 1915.

Statesboro City Officials

Mayor—S. J. Crouch  
City Council—W. T. Smith, R. P.  
Donaldson, S. J. Crouch, Glenn  
Bland, Dr. L. W. Williams

County Officials

Water and Light—S. C. Groover,  
Chairman

Streets—Glenn Bland, Chairman

Health Officer—Dr. L. W. Williams

City Clerk—W. R. Johnson

Police Department

Chief—J. R. Everett

Assistants—J. M. Mitchell, A. T. Bala

Bulloch County Officials

Ordinary—W. H. Cone

Clerk Superior Court—F. J. Denmark

Sheriff—H. T. Maubard

Judge City Court—Reuben Prator

County School Superintendent—B. R.  
Olliff

Tax Collector—J. D. McElveen

Tax Collector—M. H. Akis

Solicitor City Court—Hon. C. Parker

County Surveyor—J. E. Kushing

County Commissioners—J. V. Brun-

son, J. M. Hendrix, W. J. Denmark,

W. H. Sharpe

Board of Education—J. G. Noel, F.

M. Hendrix, S. D. Alderman

Coroner—H. M. Lowe

Greatness is never thrust upon

a man who leads an aimless life.

The easier it is to get a man to

make a promise, the harder it is

to get him to make good.

The high cost of living's all a

joke; the problem of living's what's

keeping me broke.

If you happen to be south of the

court house at night you can ask

a policeman what time it is.

And now we all want to see the

good old summer time again, even

tho' we did say we liked cold

weather last July.

Those countries which were on

the verge of war are still on the

verge. They probably argue that

the job is being done on a scale

already great enough.—Atlanta

Journal.

If you do it a necessary ser-

vice and do it just a little bit bet-

ter than the other fellow would do

it, you can count on it, young

man, you will not have to look for

a job—somebody wants your ser-

vices at a good price.

If we had a community pack-

house in Statesboro, the farmers of

## RATE INCREASE NECESSARY

**FARMERS' UNION OFFI-  
CIALS THINK RAILROADS  
ARE ENTITLED TO  
MORE REVENUE.**

Products of Plow and Farmer  
Who Lives at Home Should  
Be Exempt From In-  
crease.

By Peter Radford  
Lecturer National Farmers Union

The recent action of the Inter-

state Commerce Commission in

granting an increase in freight

rates in the eastern classification

of the roads; the application of

the policy of state and interstate

commissions for an increase in

rates, and the utterances of Pres-

ident Wilson on the subject

bring the farmers of this nation

face to face with the problem of

an increase in freight rates. It

is the policy of the Farmers'

Union to meet the issues affect-

ing the welfare of the farmers

squarely and we will do so in

this instance.

The transportation facilities of

the United States are inadequate

to effectively meet the demands

of commerce and particularly in

the South and West additional

railway mileage is needed to ac-

commodate the movement of farm

products. If in the wisdom of

our Railroad Commissions an in-

crease in freight rates is neces-

sary to bring about an improve-

ment in our transportation ser-

vice, and an extension of our

mileage, then an increase should

be granted and the farmer is will-

ing to share such proportion of

the increase as justly belongs to

him, but we have some sugges-

tions to make as to the manner in

which this increase shall be lev-

ied.

Rates Follow Lines of Least Re-

sistance.

The freight rates of the nation

have been built up along lines of

least resistance. The merchant,

the manufacturer, the miner, the

mill and the lumberman and the

country have had their traffic

freights thoroughly organized and

in many instances they have pur-

sued the railroad without mercy

and with the power of organized

commerce they have hammered the

life out of the rates and with un-

restrained greed they have exten-

ded the vital out of our transpor-

tation system and since we have

had railroad commissions, these

interests, with skill and cunning,

are represented at every hearing

## Cut Your Cotton Acreage.

The preliminary report, issued by the census department at Wash-

ington, shows how cotton has been

ginned up to January 1st, and

gives ginnings of the year before

so that comparisons can be made.

It shows Bulloch as taking third

place among the counties of Geor-

gia in the number of bales ginned.

Barke shows 55,621 bales ginned

in 1914 up to Jan. 1st this year.

Laurens, 54,691; and Bulloch,

45,211, while Walton runs pretty

close to Bulloch with 43,734 bales.

It will be readily seen that Bul-

loch county has been playing a

very important part in keeping the

price of cotton down. So it is up

to the farmer to look the matter

squarely in the face and put on his

thinking cap. There is no use try-

ing to deceive yourselves with the

idea that as soon as the war in

Europe is over that the demand

for cotton is going to be so great

that what we have left over from

1914 and all we can produce this

year is going to bring fancy prices

for such is not the case.

War in Europe has been the

means of causing the people to

have to do without the cotton pro-

ducts they have been using here

before and the demand for such

products, after the war is over,

in all probability, be less, in

countries now at war, after the

war is over than in the past, so

there is nothing to be hoped for

beyond a fair price for cotton if

only a medium sized crop is pro-

duced.

If as large a cotton crop is pro-

duced in this country in 1915 as

was produced in 1914 we may ex-

pect to see cotton selling at a very

low figure next fall.

Cut down on your cotton acre-

age this year and raise grain, hog

and cattle.

The News is now gathering in-

formation concerning the opera-

tion of a community packing house

and if we are successful in getting

such an industry started this year

there is going to be a market for

all the beef cattle and hogs the

farmers of Bulloch can raise.

A Good Idea of Sen. Smith's

The government ship-purchase

bill is being pushed by the dem-

ocrats and we are all in hopes of

its passage.

Among its most ardent support-

ers is our Georgia senator, Hoke

Smith, who attended a meeting

## MARKETING WORLD'S GREATEST PROBLEM

**WE ARE LONG ON PRODU-  
TION, SHORT ON DISTRI-  
BUTION.**

By Peter Radford  
Lecturer National Farmers Union

The economic distribution of

arm products is today the world's

greatest problem and the war,

while it has brought its hardships,

has clearly emphasized the im-

portance of distribution as a fac-

tor in American agriculture and

promises to give the farmers the

co-operators in the government

and the business men the solution

of their marketing problem.

This result will, in a measure,

compensate us for our war losses,

for the business interests and

government have been in the

main assisting almost exclusively

on the production side of agricul-

ture. While the department of

agriculture has been dumping

telling him how to produce, the

farmer has been dumping tons of

products in the nations garbage

can for want of a market.

The World Will Never Starve.

At no time since Adam and

Eve were driven from the Garden

of Eden have the inhabitants of

this world suffered from lack of

production, but some people have

gone hungry from the day of crea-

tion to this good hour for the

lack of proper distribution. Slight

variations in production have

forced a change in diet and one

locality has felt the pinch of want

while another surfeited, but the

world as a whole has ever been

a land of plenty.

We now have less than one-

tenth of the tillable land of the

earth's surface under cultivation

and we not only have this sur-

plus area to draw on but it is safe

to estimate that in case of dire

necessity one-half the earth's popu-

lation could be kept alive by draw-

ing from the trees of the forests, gather-

ing from wild vines and draw it

from streams. No one should be-

come alarmed; the world will

never starve.

The consumer has always feared

that the producer would not sup-

ply him and his fright has been

expression on the statute books

of our states and nations, and the

farmer has been urged to produce

recklessly and without reference

to a market, and regardless of the

demands of the consumer.

Back to the Soil.

## We Have a Big Lot of Improved Disc Harrows

and the Famous  
**Chattanooga Steel Beam One and  
Two-Horse Plows**  
Which We Will Sell for the Next Twenty Days  
AT AND BELOW COST  
This Sale for Cash Only

We will also make it to your interest to get our  
prices on our other lines before you buy.

**E. M. Anderson & Son**

## A BUCK STOVE or RANGE Is Not Expensive

but it adds amazingly to the  
comfort of the wife at home,  
and to yourself when you  
reach home at the close of  
your labors of the day.

We have an excellent se-  
lection of Buck's Stoves and  
Ranges of various designs and  
prices, of exceptional durabil-  
ity, and each possessing that  
classy appearance which  
makes them an ornament to  
the home.

**YOUR WIFE WANTS ONE!**  
Why not give her a pleasant  
surprise by telling her to  
come around and make a se-  
lection? It would please YOU,  
as well as HER.

And just bear in mind that  
her first and last thought in making that selection will be of  
YOU, and of what will be conducive to YOUR comfort.

That is the wife's way and we are too often prone to forget it.

**Moore & DeLoach**

## Savannah & Statesboro R'y.

NO.	STATION	STATION	STATION	STATION	STATION
1	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH
2	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH
3	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH
4	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH
5	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH
6	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH
7	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH
8	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH
9	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH
10	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH	SAVANNAH

S. T. GREENSHAW, Superintendent, Statesboro, Ga.

## LOOK! All of the Following Necessities for \$2.00

3 Cans Best Tomatoes, regular price	25c
4 lbs granulated Sugar	25c
2 lbs Green Coffee	30c
3 lbs best Rice	25c
2 cans best Pink Salmon	25c
1 package Soda	50c
1 24-lb sack Pansy Flour	95c
Total	\$2.30

All Can be Had for  
**\$2.00 Cash**

FROM SATURDAY JAN. 23, TO FRIDAY FEB 1

**BLITCH-TEMPLES CO.**

## Notice We Will be Closed Monday, Jan. 25th

on account of our  
ANNUAL STOCK TAKING

**Statesboro Mercantile Co.**

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. J. C. Robinson of the States-

boro Steam Laundry Co. is still

confining to his home.

All 10c tablets are now being







## PAYROLL OF CIVILIZATION MET BY FARMER

WANTS NO "DEADHEADS" ON LIST OF EMPLOYEES.

A Call Upon the Law Makers to Prevent Useless Tax on Agriculture.

By Peter Radford  
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

There is no payroll in civilization that does not rest upon the back of the farmer. He must pay the bills—all of them. When a farmer buys a plow he pays the man who mined the metal, the woodman who felled the tree, the manufacturer who assembled the raw material and shaped it into an article of usefulness, the railroad that transported it and the dealer who sold him the goods. He pays the wages of labor and capital employed in the transaction as well as pays for the tools, machinery, buildings, etc., used in the construction of the commodity and the same applies to all articles of use and diet of himself and those engaged in the subsidiary lines of industry.

The total value of the nation's annual agricultural products is around \$12,000,000,000, and it is safe to estimate that 95 cents of every dollar goes to meet the expenses of subsidiary industries. The farmer does not work more than thirty minutes per day for himself; the remaining thirteen hours of the day's toil he devotes to meeting the payroll of the hired hands of agriculture, such as the manufacturer, railroad, commercial and other servants.

The Farmer's Payroll and How He Meets It.

A portion of the payroll of agriculture approximates \$12,000,000,000. The amount of the amount is shifted to foreign countries in exports, but the total payroll of industries working for the farmer divides substantially as follows: Railroads, \$1,250,000,000; manufacturers, \$1,365,000,000; mining, \$655,000,000; banks, \$200,000,000; mercantile, \$3,500,000,000, and a heavy miscellaneous payroll constitutes the remainder.

It takes the corn crop, the most valuable in agriculture, which sold last year for \$1,092,000,000, to pay off the employees of the railroads; the money derived from our annual sales of livestock of approximately \$2,000,000,000, the yearly cotton crop, valued at \$1,200,000,000, the wheat crop, which is worth \$610,000,000, and the oat crop, which is worth \$440,000,000, are required to meet the annual payroll of the manufacturers. The money derived from the remaining staple crops is used in meeting the payroll of the bankers, merchants, etc. After these obligations are paid, the farmer has only a few bunches of vegetables, some fruit and poultry which he can sell and call the proceeds his own.

When the farmer pays off his help he has very little left and to meet these tremendous payrolls he has been forced to mortgage his home, work women in the field and increase the hours of his labor.

We will devote this article to a discussion of unnecessary expenses and whether required by law or permitted by the management of the concerns, is wholly impracticable. We want all waste labor and extravagance, of whatever character, cut out. We will mention the full crew bill as illustrating the character of unnecessary expense to which we refer.

Union Opposes "Full Crew" Bill.

The Texas Farmers' Union registered its opposition to this character of legislation at the last annual meeting held in Fort Worth, Texas, August 4, 1914, by resolution, as follows:

"The matter of prime importance to the farmers of this state is an adequate and efficient marketing system; and we recognize that such a system is impossible without adequate railroad facilities, embracing the greatest amount of service at the least possible cost. We further recognize that the farmers and producers in the end pay approximately 95 per cent of the expense of operating the railroads, and it is, therefore, to the interest of the producers that the expenses of the common carriers be as small as is possible, consistent with good service and safety.

## THE RURAL PRESS

The Local Paper a Most Useful Agency on the Farm—The Press, Pulpit and School a Trinity of Influence That Must Be Utilized in Building Agriculture.

By Peter Radford  
Lecturer National Farmers' Union.

A broad campaign of publicity on the subject of rural life is needed in this state today to bring the problems of the farmers to the forefront. The city problems are blazoned upon the front pages of the metropolitan dailies and echoed in the country press, but the troubles of the farmers are seldom told, except by those who seek a profit by the story, and the glitter of the package oftentimes obscures the substance. A searching investigation into the needs of the farmers will reveal many inherent defects in our economic system that can be easily remedied when properly understood and illuminated by the power of the press.

The rural press, the pulpit and the school are a trinity of powerful influences that the farmer must utilize to their fullest capacity before he can occupy a commanding position in public affairs. These gigantic agencies are organized in every rural community and only await the patronage and co-operation of the farmers to fully develop their energy and usefulness. They are local forces working for the best interests of their communities.

Their work is to build and their object is to serve. They prosper only through the development and prosperity of the community.

Every farmer in this state should subscribe for the local paper, as well as farm periodicals and such other publications as he may find profitable, but he should be without it. The local paper is part of the community life and the editor understands the farmer's problems.

A Noble Task.

In too many instances the country papers mimic the city press by giving prominence to scandals, accidents and political agitation. The new rural civilization has placed upon the rural press renewed responsibilities, and enlarged possibilities for usefulness. It cannot perform its mission to agriculture by recording the frailties, the mishaps and inordinate ambitions of humanity, or by filling its columns with the echoes of the struggles of busy streets, or by enchanting stories of city life which lure our children from the farm.

It has a higher and nobler task. The rural press is the governing power of public sentiment and must hold steadfast to principle and keep the ship of state in the roadstead of progress. The rural press can best serve the interests of the farmers by applying its energies to the solution of problems affecting the local community. It must stem the mighty life current that is moving from the farm to the cities, sweeping before it a thousand boys and girls per day. It has the duty of dealing with the fundamental problems of civilization in their fountain head. Its mission is to direct young things, to mold the intellectual life of the country, placing before the farmer the daily problems of the farmers and giving first attention to the legislative, cooperative, educational and social needs of the agricultural classes within its respective community.

The Power of Advertising.

The influence of advertising is clearly visible in the homes and habits of the farmers, and the advertising columns of the press are making their imprint upon the lives of our people.

The farmer is entitled to all the advantages and deserves all the luxuries of life. We need more art, science and social facilities on the farms, and the advertiser can render a service by teaching the advantages of modern equipment throughout the columns of the rural press.

The Power of Advertising.

Notice of First Meeting  
In the District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Georgia, Eastern Division.  
In bankruptcy. Bankrupt.  
To the creditors of J. G. Williams, a farmer, of Register, Ga., in the county of Bulloch and district of Georgia, bankrupt.  
Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of December, A. D. 1914, the above named debtor was duly adjudged bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at the office of the Receiver in Bankruptcy, Savannah, Ga., on the 16th day of Jan. 1915, at 12 o'clock noon, city time, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such business as may properly come before said meeting.  
A. H. McDONNELL,  
Receiver in Bankruptcy.  
Savannah, Ga., Jan. 5, 1915.  
Wm. F. SLAYTER,  
Att'y, for bankrupt.

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And it isn't the cannon that's loudest  
Which expresses the patriot's worth;  
It isn't the pomp or the shouting,  
And it isn't the music that rings  
That leaves us no reason for doubting  
That the future we face shall be fair.

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And it isn't by foolish fighting  
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It isn't the challenge, the fearless  
Defiance, the valiant deed,  
That shall keep us undaunted and peerless,  
The wonder and hope of the world.

It isn't the riches or splendor  
That the few or the many display  
Which shall lead us to rule or engender  
Belief in our fitness to sway;  
The faith that our forefathers gave us,  
The honor for which they could die,  
Alone shall have virtue to save us  
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## America's Ash Heap

(From the Atlanta Journal)

Appalling as is the destruction of wealth by the war in Europe, is relatively no greater than the losses of fire in the United States. In 1914, \$291,591,000 worth of American property went to smoke and ashes, a sacrifice of more than nineteen millions a month.

That is an excess of eleven million dollars over the record for the preceding twelve months, and with three exceptions is the heaviest in the country's history. In 1906, the year of the San Francisco disaster, fire losses amounted to \$459,710,000; in 1904, the year of the Baltimore conflagration, they were about \$232,500,000; and in 1908 they were extraordinary, owing to the great fire at Chelsea, Massachusetts. During the last thirty-eight years, according to figures recently compiled, the fire waste in the United States has aggregated nearly six billion dollars.

A vast deal of this misfortune could have been averted by a little precaution on the part of individuals, together with adequate regulations by state and municipal governments. The fact is most fires, if not all, are unnecessary, just as most disease is preventable. Carelessness, ignorance and sheer indifference are responsible for America's six-billion-dollar ash heap.

It is heartening to note, however, that this problem, one of the gravest in our economic affairs, is now receiving earnest attention from business organizations and government officials the country over. Slowly, but steadily, better building and inspection laws are being enacted; facilities for preventing as well as controlling fires are being improved, and public sentiment is growing more alert to this important phase of conservation.

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