

5-13-1915

Statesboro News

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MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCE

Of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Donehoo, on Savannah Ave. Destroyed by Fire Last Night

Inmates Barely Escape with Their Lives.

At three o'clock this morning the beautiful and palatial residence of Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Donehoo, No. 53 Savannah avenue, was discovered on fire and before the department could arrive was a seething mass of flames.

Mr. E. K. DeLoach, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Donehoo, who with his wife and children had motored from Columbia, S. C. and arrived in Statesboro to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Donehoo a few days was awakened by the crying of the baby and opening the door of his room found the entire south part of the house a furnace of flame. At this moment others in the house had been aroused and all found the egress cut off excepting Mr. and Mrs. Donehoo who occupied rooms on the lower floor.

Mr. DeLoach gathered those who were on the second floor and took them out of a window on the porch which surrounded the house, himself seizing a lightning rod and water pipe with his baby in his arms, and the others followed all in their night robes.

For a time it was believed that a governess, Miss Mary Burson, had perished in the flames as she was not to be seen for some time after having been aroused by Mr. DeLoach, but was later found quite seriously burned and bruised from her experience in escaping from the roof of the porch.

The fire had gained such headway when discovered that it was impossible to determine the origin. But one, a smoke house of the half dozen other buildings was destroyed; the fire department directing their efforts to this part of the property when they saw the home was doomed.

The house which was probably one of the best built and finest in Bulloch together with its contents of personal effects and much valuable bric a brac, costly paintings, silver plate etc., was a total loss, excepting the piano which was in the rear part of the house and was taken out by those who arrived early, the family and guests themselves losing even their personal clothing.

Friends and neighbors opened their homes to the afflicted ones supplied clothing and assistance as was needed. The home and its furnishings could not likely be duplicated for \$40,000. It was partially insured but to what extent has not been learned.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Donehoo are offering sympathizing words of cheer and substantial assistance, for in periods of a like nature Mrs. Donehoo was always the first to lend a helping hand.

Hail Storm Insurance

See us for rates on "Hail Insurance." We write this insurance in the Largest American Fire Insurance Co. Why not protect your crop and be safe.

B. B. SORRIER, Ins. and R. E. Agcy.

REDUCED PRICES on National Mazda Sunbeam Lamps. A. J. Franklin, Builder's Supplies.

We are specializing in wire fencing and have just received two car loads of this material in all sizes and the prices are just right. Statesboro Buggy & Wagon Co.

GOOD NEWS

Many Statesboro Readers Have Heard It and Profited Thereby

"Good news travels fast," and the bad back sufferers in Statesboro are glad to learn where relief may be found. Many a lame, weak and aching back has had more, thanks to Doan's Kidney Pills. Our citizens are telling the news of their experience with this tested remedy. Here is an example worth reading:

"R. J. Oglesby, carpenter, 95 W. Main street, Statesboro, says: 'Some time ago, I had a bad kidney backache. For a long time I was bothered and nothing I tried did me much good. I finally used Doan's Kidney Pills and it only took a few doses to relieve the backache. Doan's Kidney Pills made me feel better in every way and I know that they are a good kidney medicine.'

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that R. J. Oglesby recommends. Foster-McLure Co. Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

ADVANCE REPORTS ON BULLOCK'S WATERMELON INDUSTRY

The S. & S. Compiles Interesting Official Data

The Commercial Department of the S. & S. Ry. have just concluded a compilation of a very systematic report on the Bulloch county watermelon crop as planted in territory along their line. The indications are that the yield of 1915 will surpass that of 1914 and beyond doubt prices will rule high.

The acreage of the planters while varying in some respects from that of previous seasons, presents, however, a grand total that bespeaks prosperity for the industry.

At Garfield a total of thirty acres is reported. Porth has twenty planters with a total acreage of 147. Colfax has fifteen acres. Statesboro 60 and Brooklet with twenty-seven planters has 373 acres. Truett, Ga., has but 15 acres and Stilson with thirty-four planters has 397 acres. Hubert reports 145, Ivanhoe 107, Olney 140, Eldora 89, Blitchton 75, and Arcola 161, making a grand total 1745 acres.

Sup't. S. T. Grimshaw has prepared a very complete perishable produce car record that will be placed in effect with the movement of the watermelon output. In its very concise form it affords protection to all concerned in the transportation of this perishable product, enabling the initial transporting company to file a very thorough report on the exact condition of the product shipped.

The system will necessitate shippers exercising very much more care and attention in consigning perishable products that are over-ripe, because a very minute report covers a shipment from the time of loading until it is shipped and delivered to a connecting line.

Impure blood runs you down—makes you an easy victim for disease. For pure blood and sound digestion—Burdocks Blood Bitters. At all drug stores Price \$1.00.—Adv.

B. B. SORRIER, Ins. and R. E. Agcy.

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Let Rustin take it.—Adv.

A clean shave, a sanitary shave is a "Safety First" shave. Floyd's barbers guarantee this.—Adv.

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GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE

Commencement May 19th

The nineteen-fifteen commencement exercises of the Georgia Military College will begin Wednesday, May 19th at Milledgeville. A long list of senior class representatives of some of the best families in Georgia among whom will be found in the graduating class, Mr. Matthew Jones Waters, of Statesboro. The program covering the five days ending Tuesday, May 24, with an address by Dr. W. L. Pickard, president of Mercer University Macon, follows in full.

WEDNESDAY.
8:00 p. m.—Junior Promenade.
THURSDAY.
8:00 p. m.—Band Concert.
FRIDAY.
4:00 p. m.—Recital by Music Department.
8:00 p. m.—Champion Debate.
SATURDAY.
11:00 a. m.—Baccalaureate sermon by Dr. C. B. Wilmer, St. Luke Episcopal church, Atlanta, Ga.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon to Y. M. C. A. by Dr. Wilmer.
MONDAY.
10:30 a. m.—Speaker's Contest for Medals.
4:30 p. m.—Battalion Exhibition Drill.
8:30 p. m.—Senior Play, Grand Theatre.

TUESDAY.
10:30 a. m.—Graduating exercises. Address by Dr. W. L. Pickard, president Mercer University, Macon, Ga.
4:30 p. m.—Competitive Drills.

HAIL INSURANCE

See us for Hail Insurance and protect your crop for a small cost. Georgia has been visited by two disastrous Hail Storms this year; one at Hawkinsville and one near Waycross, both did considerable damage to crops.

B. B. SORRIER, Ins. and R. E. Agcy.

A photo made at Rustin's will be a good photo.—Adv.

H. Clark's cash grocery values will appeal to you.—Adv.

REDUCED PRICES on National Mazda Sunbeam Lamps. A. J. Franklin, Builder's Supplies.

If you raise



POTATOES

Currants, Celery, Tomatoes, Melons, Squash, Beets, Etc.

USE

BUG DEATH

There is absolutely no preparation on the market that will kill your vines and leaves of the common killing pests so satisfactorily, thoroughly, economically and speedily without the remotest possibility of injury to plant, leaf or vine in any way.

Absolutely Free from Arsenic. In 100 lb. Kegs, 12 1/2, 5, 3 and 1 lb. Packages.

DON'T WAIT

Ask for the free booklet—"Crop Insurance."

BROOKLET PHARMACY

BROOKLET, GA.

The Place To Eat

NEW STATESBORO CAFE

37 East Main Street

A la carte services at reasonable prices

Sanitary appliances and promptness, our Motto

G. FYSICOPULON & CO.

Proprietors

COURT HOUSE

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

May 10, 11, 12

Each Afternoon and Evening

The Booster Chautauqua

Benefit of The STATESBORO MUNICIPAL BAND

THREE BIG DAYS Of Tooting for Your Home Town

With Splendid Performances Each Afternoon and Evening by Some of America's Most Prominent Platform People



The La Dell Concert Company

These concert Companies, lecturers and entertainers who will appear in these programs are known to Chautauqua audiences all over America and are always received with the greatest enthusiasm. They will bring to us three whole days of clean, decent amusement, new ideas, good cheer and inspiration. No man nor woman, no boy nor girl in this community can afford to miss a single event.

GET YOUR SEASON TICKET TODAY. THEY ARE GOING FAST. TOMORROW MAY BE TOO LATE

A Season Ticket is Good for All Events

INCLUDING THE:

THREE AFTERNOONS and THREE EVENINGS

Ticket Prices:

Adult's season ticket	\$1.50
Child's season ticket	1.00
Tickets for Single Performances:	
Adults, any night	50c
" " afternoon	35c
Children, any night	25c
" " afternoon	15c

Be a Booster

The concert Companies, lecturers and entertainers who will appear in these programs are known to Chautauqua audiences all over America and are always received with the greatest enthusiasm. They will bring to us three whole days of clean, decent amusement, new ideas, good cheer and inspiration. No man nor woman, no boy nor girl in this community can afford to miss a single event.

The Statesboro News.

\$1.00 Per Year

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, May 13, 1915

Vol. 15 No. 10

FRANK CONDEMNED TO DIE JUNE 22

Prisoner Asserts Innocence In Ringing Statement

Atlanta, May 10.—L. M. Frank was today sentenced to be hanged on Tuesday June 22, for the murder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl. Sentence was passed by Judge Ben Hill of the Fulton county superior court. Mary Phagan was killed April 26, 1913. Before sentence was pronounced, Frank made a statement to the court, reiterating his declaration of innocence.

Frank had prepared his statement in advance and when Judge Hill asked him if he had anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced upon him, the prisoner stood erect with his head thrown back and, without once referring to the written text, declared it with the emphasis and gesture of an attorney making a plea before the court. He said:

"Again I stand before you. Again I can but reiterate that I am innocent of the murder of Mary Phagan. I have absolutely no guilty knowledge of that tragic occurrence."

"I am innocent of this charge and I assert that the record of the evidence conclusively proves this. No appellate tribunal has ever passed upon this evidence. The only judge who has ever heard it stated that he had the most serious doubts as to my guilt."

"My execution will not avenge Mary Phagan's death. A life will have been taken for a life, but the real culprit will not have paid the penalty. I will suffer for another's crime."

"My trust is in God, who knows that my protestations of innocence are the truth. At some future date the whole mortal world will realize it. It is the knowledge that God knows it now and that the world will know it some day that inspires me as I stand before your honor and as I face the future."

"Anything else I might say at this time would be but an elaboration of words to the court. Yet I am fully alive to the fact that my condition is most precarious. It is a situation which is so far removed from anything that my life and mental attitude could have bespoken. It is hideous, but, at the same time, so unreal, so incongruous."

"It is fundamental in human life to want to live. This desire to exist is ingrained in all of us—it is the basic morality of all who live. To those who have the proper ideals of living, life without honor is insufferable. This is the message of theology and ethics."

"In the light of the whole truth I know—and the Almighty knows—that the morality of my position in this case is unsalvageable. This being so, my complete exoneration of this terrible charge lies in the future. When the day arrives I shall be vindicated—and if I am alive, I will be enabled to enjoy freedom and honor."

"Therefore I want to live. The full truth and all of the facts in the case, when they come to light, as some day they will, will prove to the world that my assertion of innocence is the truth."

"The legal arena is closed to me. The bar is placed forever against further legal process. Yet the issue of guilt or innocence has been before but one court, that in the jury sat. All subsequent appeals were made upon alleged legal and juristic errors; not upon the facts or the evidence. Since the jury heard the case, no court of inquiry or review has sifted the evi-

HUMANITY FIRST IS CHIEF AIM OF THE PRESIDENT

Will Act Deliberately As Well As Firmly.

Washington, May 11.—The sinking of the steamer Lusitania and the situation resulting from that act continued today to hold the undivided attention of official Washington. Chief interest naturally centered in the White House. Today's cabinet meeting was the first to be held since the Lusitania disaster.

President Wilson's speech at Philadelphia last night was widely discussed here today. While the President did not refer specifically to the situation brought about by the sinking of the Lusitania, some thought he intimated that while the United States would remain at peace, an endeavor would be made to show Germany, from the American viewpoint, that her action was wrong. One of his advisers said the President's chief aim would be humanity first, no matter how vigorous the course adopted.

Speculation as to what will be the policy of the United States still continued today.

President Wilson said that his speech in Philadelphia last night was not a declaration of policy in reference to the Lusitania disaster; that he was not thinking of any special matter but of the newly naturalized Americans in his audience.

The President used the expression that he was thinking of the "Chain" some people were trying to raise.

The President said he would make a decision on the policy to be followed in the Lusitania case as soon as he had all the elements in mind. For the present he had nothing to add, he said, to his statement of Saturday that he was considering "very earnestly, but very calmly the right course of action to pursue" and that he knew the country expected him "to act with deliberation as well as with firmness."

Although the general trend of comment was one of surprise at the limitation placed today on the interpretation of his speech, those who have followed his speeches have pointed out that Mr. Wilson has frequently spoken implicitly rather than explicitly. His Philadelphia audience was impressed with the belief that he was referring specifically to the Lusitania tragedy, but he indicated by his remarks today that he meant his speech to be broader than a single incident and to cover the entire subject of foreign relations as well as the subject of domestic solidarity with reference to the allies who have become naturalized in America.

No decision of any appeals court undertook to predicate an opinion on the record of the testimony and evidence. The doubt of the trial judge as to my guilt still remains."

When Frank had finished the judge recited briefly the legal judgments in the case and then ordered that the original sentence of the court be executed and set the day. As the judge concluded, Mrs. Frank who sat at a table with her husband's attorneys bowed her head upon her arms on the table and sobbed quietly. Frank remained standing, turned a moment to glance at his wife and immediately afterward was taken from the court room to his cell by the sheriff and two deputies who had accompanied him from the jail.

The court room was crowded with spectators and the corridors

GEORGIA OSTEOPATHIC ASSOCIATION

In Convention at Cordele May 14th and 15th.

Cordele, Ga., May 10.—The greatest woman osteopath in the world will be the guest of honor at the annual convention of the Georgia Osteopathic Association which will convene May 14th and 15th at Cordele. She is Dr. Louisa Barnes, author, scientist, teacher and research worker. Dr. Barnes has never practiced but has devoted her entire career to teaching and lecturing, and most important of all, to research work in the laboratory which has resulted in several epoch making discoveries constituting material additions to the sum total of the scientific knowledge of the day. Dr. Barnes is a member of the staff of the Osteopathic Research Institute which is located in Chicago. In her lecture at Cordele she will explain the practical application in general practice of the results of research experiments.

Mayor Gordon Jones, of Cordele, will deliver the address of welcome to more than a hundred osteopathic physicians, surgeons and specialists from Georgia and neighboring states. The response will be made by Dr. M. C. Hardin, of Atlanta. The Rev. C. B. Anthony will give the invocation. Dr. J. W. Elliott, of Cordele, president of the state association, will deliver his annual address.

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NEGRO WOMAN MURDERED; FOUND NEAR STILSON

Coroner's Inquest Placed the Crime on Sam Speaks.

Clara Spaulding, colored, was found dead near Stilson Tuesday and a gunshot wound in the back of her head gave evidence of foul play. Acting-Coroner W. G. Braanen went to the scene and held an inquest and there was sufficient evidence brought out against Sam Speaks for the jury to order his arrest. One witness testified that she saw the Spaulding woman and Speaks pass her home going to the field to work and shortly afterward heard a gunshot. Each of the witnesses testified that the dead woman had between forty-five and fifty dollars, which she always carried in a bag tied around her waist. It was also brought out that her son and the Speaks boy had plotted to kill her for the money. This news had reached her and she ran the boy away from home. He returned several weeks later, bringing an old rusty gun. She took the gun and removed the plunger and told the boy he would have to leave, which he agreed to do if she would give him the gun. She did this and he left. When the gun was found it had a nail for a plunger.

The son is a half-witted boy and it is thought Speaks secured the gun and committed the crime. Speaks was arrested by Sheriff Mallard Wednesday afternoon and brought to jail here.

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CONVENTION OF BAPTISTS OF SOUTH

Met at Houston Tuesday—Figures Showing Growth of the Church

Houston, Tex., May 11.—Delegates from all parts of the South arrived here today and tonight to attend the annual Southern Baptist Convention which opens tomorrow.

The Woman's Missionary Union also will convene tomorrow and, with the convention proper, will continue in session through May 17th.

V. I. Masters, of Atlanta, Ga., editorial secretary of the home mission board, tonight made public a report showing a total membership in the church of approximately 2,500,000, an increase of 63,970 members since the last convention. The financial statement attached to the report shows expenditures of approximately \$7,000,000 in home mission work during the past year and an indebtedness of \$22,000.

Under the head of development work, the report shows that the Southern Baptist last year maintained thirty-four mountain schools, with 5,281 pupils and that there are 25,000 Baptist churches with the statement that the past year has shown highly successful results. Of these churches, the report states, 20,000 are rural churches and 18,000 of them hold only monthly services. There are 3,500 houseless churches among these and 16,200 of them are led by pastors who do not live in the church community.

The report urges more attention to educating mountain children, more effort to provide permanent places of worship for congregations without such houses and provisions for each pastor to live in the community in which he preaches.

"Development more than expansion should be the keynote of the home mission board this coming year," said Mr. Masters. "The convention will elect officers, however, serving through this convention."

Lafayette conferences among the delegates tonight indicated that an effort will be made to consolidate some of the boards in order to reduce expenses and also that the Baraca and Philanthropic classes, composed of evangelists, would come up for discussion, several Baptist leaders being in favor of having the young people in the Baptist churches members of strictly Baptist organizations.

Col. Roosevelt was particularly interested in that part of the president's speech in which the latter referred to "such a thing as a man being too proud to fight," and "a nation being so right that it does not need to convince others by force that it is right."

"I very earnestly hope that he will act promptly. The proper time for deliberation was prior to sending the message that our government would hold Germany to a 'strict accountability' if it did the things which it has now actually done."

"The 150 babies drowned on the Lusitania, the hundreds of women drowned with them—scores of these women and children being Americans—and the American ship, the Gulfight, which was torpedoed, offer an eloquent commentary on the actual working of the theory that it is not necessary to assert rights and that a policy of blood and iron can with efficacy be met with a policy of blood and water."

(Continued on page 8)

CHILD LABOR REFORM WORK IS DESCRIBED

Illiteracy of Cotton Mill Children Appalling, Says M'Kelway.

Washington, May 11.—The campaign during the past decade for child labor reform in the South was described before the industrial relations commission today by Dr. A. J. McKelway, Southern secretary of the child labor committee. He declared cotton mills were the "chief opponents of child labor legislation," and said North Carolina was the most backward of the Southern states in adopting the reform measures sought.

Dr. McKelway told in detail of the campaigns waged in North Carolina and South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama. He asserted that some Southern cotton mills were maintained as "show mills," with schools, churches, hospitals and welfare organizations.

"It is very difficult to secure remedial measures. The illiteracy of the children in the cotton mills of the South is appalling," said the witness. In 1900 in North Carolina 16 per cent of all children between 10 and 14 years old were illiterate, he declared, while in the mills 50 per cent of the children of that age were illiterate. In South Carolina 14 per cent generally and 48 per cent in the mills in Georgia 12 per cent generally and 44 per cent in the mills were illiterate.

"What amount of a scandal prevails in these mill towns," said Dr. McKelway. "The companies own the houses, the streets, the schools and the churches—even in some cases the grave yards."

Dr. McKelway placed in the records detailed reports of investigations of agents of his commission in various mill towns in the South.

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SPRINGTIME IN EUROPE'S GARDEN.



—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Practice of Vivisection Should Be Open to Public Investigation

By Mrs. DIANA BELAIS, President of the New York Anti-vivisection Society

WE want publicity—trustworthy publicity—publicity which would come through those who are interested in opening up the practice of vivisection rather than from those who wish it to remain secret in the hands of its archpriests.

We are firmly convinced that the "open door" is the only efficient method of obtaining first hand information and that anything less, such as an INVESTIGATING COMMISSION, IS WORSE THAN USELESS, SINCE IT WOULD WHITEWASH VIVISECTION AND LEAVE THE WHOLE MATTER JUST WHERE IT NOW IS—IN THE HANDS OF VIVISECTORS.

As a beginning to this end the New York Anti-vivisection society has just introduced for the first time a legislative bill prohibiting vivisection in the public schools. Parents are already frightened at the results discovered in the characters of those who are taught through vivisection, and many fathers and mothers have come to me BEGGING THAT SOMETHING BE DONE TO TAKE THIS CURSE FROM OFF THEIR CHILDREN, WHO THEY SEE BECOMING HARDENED AND INSENSATE FROM THE DEBAUCHMENT OF "SCIENCE."

Enfranchisement of Women Will Establish Popular Government

By CARRIE CHAPMAN CATT, President of International Woman's Suffrage Alliance

IN the Continental congress of 1774 an extensive discussion took place as to the source of authority which would enable the colonists to erect an independent government. Some thought that authority could only come from "God and the British constitution;" several that it rested with "God and the land." THE LATTER THEORY PREVAILED, AND THE YOUNG REPUBLIC GAVE VOTES TO LANDHOLDERS ONLY.

During another struggle in our history it was claimed with fervor that God gave the white man the inherent right to rule over black men. Each of these theories of government in turn was replaced by one which admitted the fallacy of the former and that God had intended to include in the favored ruling class those newly enfranchised. Rule by the divine right of kings has slowly given way to the spread of democracy until the ruling class virtually includes all men; the subject class all women. The appeal of women for the vote is met by the historical defense pronounced as insistently as in the days of kings by divine right, "God has ordained men to rule and women to obey."

IN NEARLY HALF THE TERRITORY OF THE UNITED STATES WOMAN SUFFRAGE IS AN ESTABLISHED FACT. ONE WOMAN IN EVERY FIVE ALREADY HAS THE RIGHT TO VOTE FOR PRESIDENT IN 1916. IN TRIUMPHANT RESPONSE TO THE EASTERN CLAIM OF THE DIVINE RIGHT OF MEN COMES THE WESTERN ANSWER, "GOD ORDAINS THE PEOPLE TO RULE, AND WOMEN ARE PEOPLE."

With the enfranchisement of women the ruling class will disappear forever. Popular government, with no privileged class based on religion, wealth, race or sex to claim special God given powers, will become an established fact.

American System of Teaching Law the Best in the World

By Dr. JOSEF REDLICH, Professor of Law and Political Science in the University of Vienna

NEITHER in England itself nor in the great English colonies has systematic instruction in law been developed so intensively and comprehensively as in the United States.

The observations that I have made have left no doubt in my mind that the development of the case method in American law schools has produced a far-reaching change in the general conception of the nature and purpose of legal education, A PHENOMENON WHICH TRANSCENDS THE BOUNDARIES OF ANGLICAN-AMERICAN LEGAL LIFE AND DEMANDS THE ATTENTION OF ALL MODERN LAWYERS.

The average student in your best law schools who starts with the requisite general education and capacity, who takes full advantage of the three years' course and who proves this by his success in the yearly written examinations, enters finally the practice of the law office BETTER PREPARED THAN A GRADUATE OF ANY OTHER SCHOOL IN ENGLAND OR ON THE EUROPEAN CONTINENT.

SHOULD WOMEN VOTE?

This, like every other question, has two sides, each possessing arguments which appeal to their champions.

But if there is any one reason on earth why a woman should NOT vote, it is this:

BECAUSE SHE IS A WOMAN! And compared to this, all other reasons pale into insignificance.

Some people assume to think that woman should not vote because she is not a man's mental equal. But this is mere subterfuge, for every intelligent man must admit that he could not have been blessed with the power of thought and reason had his mother not transmitted them to him.

BECAUSE SHE IS A WOMAN! When God created the mother of man He infused her with a physical frailty for a purpose, and since the beginning of the human race woman has been the weaker sex, although her mental and moral faculties are far above par.

BECAUSE SHE IS A WOMAN! Woman's great province on this earth is to bring children into the world and perpetuate the human race, and when she performs this divine obligation as the Creator intended she is rendering her full duty to society. Other than the care of the home and ministering to the sick and the afflicted, more should not be asked of her.

BECAUSE SHE IS A WOMAN! Yes, and because she is a woman she should be protected and shielded from the storms of life, from the mental quagmire of present day political campaigns, from contract with the rougher and sterner side of humanity.

BECAUSE SHE IS A WOMAN. The mental and moral condition of prosperity depend primarily upon the traits of character transmitted from the mother to the child, and many believe that to drag woman into the political arena would be a detriment to the humanity of the future.

BECAUSE SHE IS A WOMAN! The peace of the home, the purity of child life, the care of sick and afflicted—Is there a greater sphere which woman could fill, or one half so important?

Man should view woman as she is, as occupying a plane far above his own, as the light which draws his own steps to the greater attainments and the higher callings of life.

And only in the stress of overwhelming and final emergency should she be asked to descend from the lofty pedestal upon which she has been placed by the One who created her in her glorious form and parity.

BECAUSE SHE IS A WOMAN—and the world needs no better reason

Telephone your want ads to the Statesboro News, No. 100.

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern Division of the Southern District of Georgia

In the matter of Charles B. Aaron, Bankrupt—In Bankruptcy.

Whereas, Application has been made for the confirmation of the composition offered by the above named bankrupt, and it appears that such composition has been accepted in writing by majority in number of all creditors of said bankrupt, whose claims have been allowed, which majority represents a majority in amount of such claims; and that the consideration for such composition required by Section 22-b of the Bankruptcy Law of 1907 has been given.

It is Ordered, That all creditors of Charles B. Aaron, a bankrupt, as well as all other parties in interest, do show cause at a hearing to be had on such application before the District Court of the United States for the Eastern Division of the Southern District of Georgia, at Savannah, Ga., on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1915, at 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as such hearing is called, why such application should not be granted.

That notice of such hearing be given by mailing a copy of this order to each of the creditors parties in interest, and attorneys entitled to notice in this proceeding, and by publishing a copy hereof in the designated newspaper of the County and District of such bankrupt's residence, as provided by such law. That such notice be so given under the direction of the Clerk of said Court.

Witness the Honorable W. W. LAMBDIN, Judge of said Court, and seal thereof, at the city of Savannah, in said District, on the 20th day of May, A. D. 1915.

J. C. MORCROCK, Deputy Clerk.

"MONEY"

The mint makes it and under the terms of the CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY you can secure it at 10% for any legal purpose on the proved real estate. Terms easy, tell us your wants and we will cooperate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY
1419 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.



YUKON RIVER LITTLE KNOWN

Average American Unfamiliar With the Characteristics of the Great Alaskan Waterway.

The Yukon means so much as a waterway to Alaska that a report by the United States geological survey on its discharge at Eagle and on some of the great river's characteristics have special interest. The Yukon is the fifth river in size in North America. It drains an area of 550,000 square miles and its length, including the Lewis and Teslin rivers, is 2,700 miles. The Mississippi-Missouri rivers are 6,000 miles long; the Mackenzie, 2,863; Colorado-Green, 2,900; and Ohio-Allegheny, 3,300.

The discharge of the Yukon varies from a maximum of 254,000 cubic feet a second to 10,100 cubic feet, average of 73,200. This discharge is relatively

small compared with the average flow of the Mississippi, 695,000; Ohio, 300,000; and Colorado, 23,300. The Nile, with a drainage area of 1,252,000 square miles has an average flow of 116,000 cubic feet a second.

The comparatively small flow in relation to its drainage area is attributed to the fact that the interior of Alaska has the small rainfall characteristic of that portion of the United States that lies between the Rocky mountains and the Sierra Nevada north of the latitude of Salt Lake City.

The Yukon means so much to Alaska and the territory means so much to the United States in gold production and in other latent mineral and other development that the lack of general knowledge regarding its characteristic must be surprising to the sojourner in this country who comes from its banks.—New York Commercial.

Slow.
"Mamma, I'm afraid papa was pretty slow when he was a young man."

"Perhaps he was. He always paid his debts and used good English and knew nothing about cigarettes and never saw a taxicab and hadn't any clubs, and was able to support a wife before he married. I guess he was pretty slow."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Too Horrible to Contemplate.
"No, Mr. Upp," Phyllis said, with a sigh, "I cannot marry you. I confess that I have much more than a friendly feeling for you, but suppose we were to marry and you should die and leave me in straitened circumstances and I should take in boarders and they should make a pun of my name as laundily, calling me Phyllis Upp?"—London Stray Stories.

The Hub for Quality
SAVANNAH'S
LEADING HABERDASHERY
FOR MEN

"Skelny-made"

When you visit SAVANNAH, make your MEETING place and SHOP at

THE HUB

DAMES AND DAUGHTERS.

The Marchioness of Londonderry is colonel in chief of the women's volunteer reserve in London.

Mrs. Hetty Green agrees with girls that living properly on \$5 a week is a pretty hard thing to do.

Miss Blanche Payson, the queen of the Panama exposition police, is only twenty-one years old, but is six feet four inches tall and weighs 235 pounds.

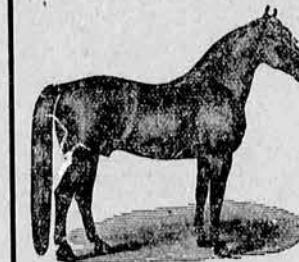
Miss Rose Crosshill, business and employment secretary of the Indianapolis Y. W. C. A., manages an employment bureau, the services of which are free to Y. W. C. A. members.

Mrs. R. C. Talbot-Perkins of New York city, who recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her work as a real estate agent, is one of the comparatively few women in this business.

Mrs. Waldorf Astor, living in Plymouth, England, recently made an agreement with the men of two regiments there that if they would sign a pledge to live sober, as Lord Kitchener desired, she would see that they all had cottages to live in instead of tents. They signed, and she kept her word.

Pert Personals.

Sir Oliver Lodge is not the only man who has talked with a dead one, but the others are not bragging about it.—Washington Post.



Radium A

For Service

... AT ...

OUTLAND'S

STABLES

JIMPS C. JONES

DR. B. F. JONES,

Graduate

Veterinarian

Office and Hospital at Outland's Stables.

Prompt attention to calls day or night.

Savannah & Statesboro R'y

STATIONS	9a	10a	11a	12a	1p	2p	3p	4p	5p	6p	7p	8p	9p	10p	11p	12a	1a	2a	3a	4a	5a	6a	7a	8a	9a	
Savannah																										
Catlettsville																										
Shiloh																										
Brooklet																										
Waynesboro																										
Portland																										
Garfield																										
Stevens Crossing																										

a-Daily. b-Daily except Sunday. c-Runs only to Garfield.

*Daily. *Daily except Sunday. *Runs only to Garden.

S. T. GRESHAM, Superintendent, Statesboro, Ga.

MAKING BEST OF
DIRT HIGHWAYS

Many Communities Unable to Maintain Other Roads.

THE GRADER AND DRAG.

The Trouble With the Good Road Movement is That in Many Communities it Gets Mixed Up in the Minds of Taxpayers With the Motor Speedway.

The trouble with the good road movement is that it gets mixed up in the minds of the taxpayers with the motor speedway and the thrill of the joy ride, says a contributor to the Farm Progress. A good many farmers are getting automobiles and more farmers will get them in the future, but even this line failed to do much toward reducing the prejudice against the building of permanent roads.

There are some communities that are financially able to build the wide permanent, brick, concrete or macadam roadways. Most communities are not able to assume such a burden. The dirt road is about the best we can look forward to, despite the statements of the radical road builders. We do not care to tax ourselves to death at the present time, and we decline to lend our backs to the burden of paying off a series of road loans maturing at the end of twenty or thirty years and at the same time paying the real cost of maintaining the splendid but costly roads.

Therefore a great many of the plain people, those who suffer most from bad roads, are in favor of settling about the track of doing the best we can with the dirt highways. We would like the sort of a road that machines could travel over twelve months in the year, but feeling that these are out of our reach we are going to do the best we can with what we have and hope for



ON AN UNCONSTRUCTED DIRT ROAD.

the days when federal and state aid will really amount to something. This means that we are taking a great deal more interest in the building, repair and draining of the home too good highways that we now have.

Certainly a great deal can be done by the community that makes up its mind to help level the roads in good shape. One man in a district can, by dragging the trails, make the difference easily seen. I was in northwest Missouri for a week in the fall of 1914, and I saw work being done that should be copied.

I was visiting a man who lived three and a half miles from town, and he, his sons or some one of his hired men spent a part of a day dragging the roads every week. They did not wait for the "road boss" to "warn" everybody out for a "road working," but whenever they found that they had an hour or two of time that could be spared they hitched up to a road drag of the D. Ward King pattern and smoothed some of the bumps off the highway. Sunshine or freezing made but little difference on these roads that were being steadily worked down twelve months in the year. That is the kind of work that will count, particularly where you can get a whole neighborhood interested.

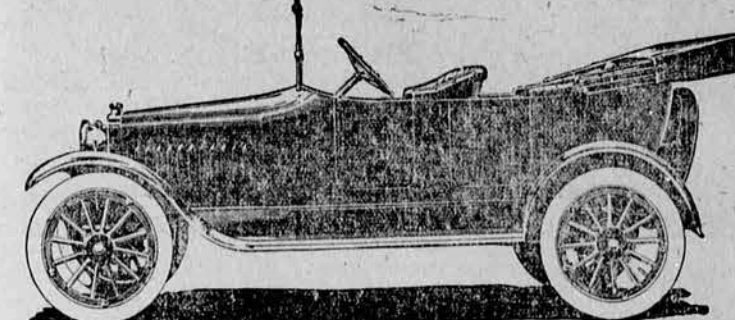
By the use of the grader in summer and spring and the road drag in fall, winter, spring and summer we can put the surface of these dirt roads in such shape that they will be reasonably passable all the year round. Then we ought to turn our attention to narrowing the actual roadway down to a track of not more than sixteen feet in width. What is the use of working grading and dragging it if we can put the width of track? I have no idea who is responsible for the idea that a country highway ought to have a sixty foot right of way, but however it came, it is a sad and costly mistake. We will be forced to pay more attention also to bridges and culvert work. It is remarkable to see how call thirty-five mile money can be wasted in this item.

By making the most of our present roads and resources we may possibly get to a point where we can put more permanently. At least we should not give up all hope simply because we cannot have the very latest thing in permanent highways.

20,000 20,000
TWENTY THOUSAND BONUS VOTES

To the Contestant Bringing in the Greatest Number of Subscriptions

MONDAY, MAY 17TH

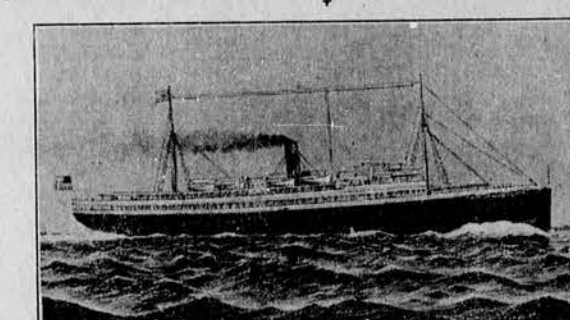
The Statesboro News
PRIZE SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST
Runs to September 1stTHE CAPITAL PRIZE, A
SAXON SIX \$785

A High Grade Piano

To the Winner of the
Second Prize—Valued at \$300



Third Prize--Sea Trip to New York City



Via Ocean Steamship, including meals, private berth and TEN DAYS' hotel and amusement entertainment in N. Y.

Following is the Scale of Votes Allowed:

1-year cash subscription in advance	1,000 votes
2-years cash subscription in advance	3,000 votes
3-years cash subscription in advance	6,000 votes
4-years cash subscription in advance	10,000 votes
5-years cash subscription in advance	15,000 votes

If you do not win one of the THREE Capital Prizes you will, however, be rewarded. To every contestant who remains an active competitor until the close of the contest will receive a PERCENTAGE of their total subscription collections based upon the amount turned in.

Published Every Thursday by
THE STATESBORO NEWS PUBLISHING
COMPANY

THOS. D. VAN OSTEN,
Managing Editor
EDWARD KESLER, Business Mgr.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Year \$1.00 in Advance
Six Months .50 in Advance
Three Months .25 in Advance

Entered at the Postoffice in Statesboro,
Ga., as Second-class Mail Matter,
THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1916.

Talking "clever up" is a good
thing, but doing it puts you in
an advanced class.

If the responsibility of this war
cannot be located elsewhere, doubt-
less it will be saddled onto Eve.

An exchange says "a corker"
is sometimes used in opening an
argument. Funny how names change.

It's quite becoming in a man to
refer to his own insignificance, but
it's a boring insult for the other
fellow to mention it.

SPEAK A GOOD WORD

When the stranger enters your
gate, speak a good word for your
town, for your neighbors, for the
community.

It is but little for you to do, but
it is rich in the fruits of after
years.

A community is judged by the
words and the acts of its people,
and we of this community are
judged by others in like manner.

If the hearts of our people are
warmed by the fires of comradeship
and brotherly love our acts will
be in accord with our feelings,
and the world will know us as a
community of honor and integrity,
as a people with a soul, as a place
worthy of a future.

But if we lose the floodgates of
criticism and abuse and belittle the
community and its people, then at
time we will descend to a level
which we create for ourselves,
and the world will know us as a
people whom it is well to let alone.

Every day we are adding new
rungs to the community ladder,
but are they going up—OR DOWN?
Speak a good word, brother—
speak a good word!

GETTING CLOSER TO NEARBY COUNTIES

The policy which the County
Commissioners have adopted of
joining with neighboring counties
in road improvement is wise, and
is sure to be of benefit to all the
counties affected, so says the Sa-
vannah Morning News. Had it
not been for the agreement among
Savannah, Effingham and Chatham
counties the Augusta road even
yet might not be on the fine highway
it has been made, and now that
the road is in fine condition every-
body sees what a good step it was
for the counties to take when they
agreed to join forces in the im-
provement of it.

Sometimes an object lesson of
that sort is worth while in show-
ing not only the value of good
roads, but also the very great value
of cooperation among counties
that are served by a road common
to all of them. And now Chatham
and Bryan counties very
wisely have decided to become the
close, good, mutually helpful
neighbors that they should have
been long ago, by putting into
good condition two important
roads leading from Savannah thru
Bryan county.

A bad road is little better than
none at all and the road connections
between Chatham and Bryan
counties have most certainly been
very bad. That they are to be
improved, that Morgan's bridge is
to be made a free bridge, and that
it is to be far easier hereafter for
Bryan and Chatham people to
visit each other should be good
news to all the people of both
counties.

Statesboro is simply sleeping on
her opportunities. We are sitting
still with a self satisfied air while

Working Together

It is a splendid thing to be part of a great wide-awake
Nation. It is a splendid thing to know that your own
strength is infinitely multiplied by the strength of other
men who love the country as you do.

It is a splendid thing to feel that the wholesome blood
of a great country can be used in common purposes, and
that by frankly looking one another in the face and taking
counsel with one another, prejudices will drop away, hand-
some understandings will arise, a universal spirit of service
will be engendered, and that with this increased sense of
community of purpose will come a vastly enhanced indi-
vidual power of achievement; for we will be fitted by the
whole mass of which we constitute a part.

Have you never heard a great chorus of trained voices lift
the voice of the prima donna as it soared with easy grace
above the whole melodious sound? It does not seem to
come from the throat; that produces it. It seems as if it
were the perfect accent and crown of the great chorus.
From President Wilson's Address before the Chamber of
Commerce of the United States.

Our neighbors are doing things.
There was never a greater oppor-
tunity than right NOW for a live
BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB to be
on the alert for STATESBORO's
interests in just such movements
as the Savannah Morning News
comments upon editorially.

Statesboro and Bulloch should
have had representation in the
Dixie highway subject. County
cooperation, road building, and
all public improvements usually
receive an impetus through the
initiative of some civic organiza-
tion.

Eastman, Ga., with no greater
population than Statesboro, BUT,
with a live Chamber of Commerce
and a coking good brass band
will entertain the Georgia West-
ern Press Association this summer.
Their Chamber of Commerce did
some missionary work and their
band did some tooting and East-
man got the convention. When
those several hundred editors go
back home and tell through the
columns of their papers about the
hospitality of Eastman it will be
the biggest town on the map of
Georgia.

Swainsboro, our neighbor over
in Emanuel is just now boasting
and bragging about their success-
ful Chantanooga and its live citi-
zenship and their great brass band
and civic organizations.

Truly Statesboro has just as
many live and progressive citizens;
just as many loyal and worthy
citizens as any citizen in this great
commonwealth. All that needs be
done to make us a leader in civic
progress is to marshal our splendid
forces under a united banner.

Those who are clamoring for the
United States to go to war should
stop a minute and think. They
cannot point out any effective ad-
vantage that the United States
would gain. They cannot name a
single practical step that we could
take.

The News is righteously indignant
at the sinking of the Lusitania.
We are horrified at Germany's
conduct, and we think the most
outrageous feature of the after-
math is the jubilation felt through-
out Germany over what has
occurred. We consider the pre-
meditated scuttling of the great
ocean liner the most atrocious act
ever committed by any nation at
war. We share the public senti-
ment that this is one time when
the honor, dignity and power of
the United States should be as-
serted.

But, if we declared war, what
could we do? Understand, we are
asking this merely on an ab-tract
assumption of war, because The
News does not apprehend that the
United States will be engaged in
war with Germany or with any
other nation.

If, we repeat, the United States
went to war, what would be the
utility of it? Until that question is answered,
an discussion of the possibility of
war is futile and out of place.
Macon News.

WHILE HALF THE WORLD IS IN
A RAGE INDESCRIBABLE AND UN-
UTTERABLE, SEEKING TO BUILD
MONUMENTS OF CLAY KNEADED
IN A BROTHER'S BLOOD, SAD-
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OF OUR INSTITUTIONS SEEKS TO
HOLD OUT TO A WARRING WORLD
THE OLIVE BRANCH OF PEACE.

SUPPOSE WE GO TO WAR?

Suppose that war should be de-
clared by the United States against
Germany?

What then?

It would not be practicable for
the United States to send a large
army to Europe.

The German navy is not accessi-
ble to attack by the American
navy.

Food supplies are already cut off
from Germany to a large extent.

Germany no longer has any
maritime commerce. Interception
of the oceanic trade routes would
not affect Germany at all.

Seizure of the German ships al-
ready interned in the various
United States ports would not be
a material step.

There is simply nothing that the
United States could very well do
toward bringing the present war
to an end, other than lending the
weight of its moral support to the
Allies.

If any large portion of the
American navy should be dis-
patched to British waters, our own
country would have its defenses
thereby weakened. If the ships
of the line were used to escort
transports to Europe, they would
hardly be available for the time
being for any other purpose.

Of course, a hundred thousand
American soldiers on the front in
France and Belgium would be an
important contribution to the
strength of the Allies, but their
presence there would not terminate
the war any more speedily. One
hundred thousand among three
million troops would not force a
decisive battle.

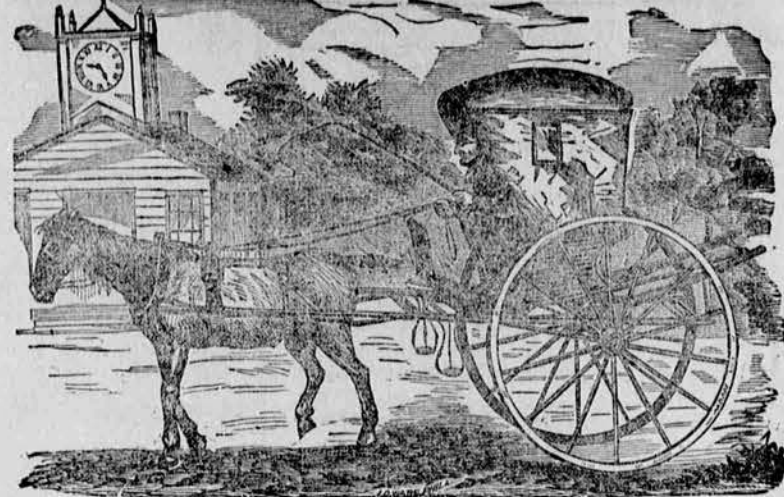
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OF OUR INSTITUTIONS SEEKS TO
HOLD OUT TO A WARRING WORLD
THE OLIVE BRANCH OF PEACE.



'The One Hoss Shay' and the Automobile.

The automobile has cut a
wide swath in the carriage and har-
ness making business every one
will admit, yet it cannot be said
that the popular priced carriages
and harness has decreased to any
great extent, as there are now as
many or perhaps more horses in
the United States as there were
ten years ago. But it is certain
that had the automobile not been
invented there would have to be
double the number of horses and
vehicles in use today. Conse-
quently these businesses would
have doubled themselves.

Oliver Wendell Holmes, the
poet and author of the classic poem
entitled "The One-Hoss Shay,"
stands in somewhat the same rela-
tion to American carriage builders
as Homer did to the ancient
Greeks. Dr. Holmes wrote the one-
big, satisfying epic of the horse-
drawn vehicle—the "Hoss" and the
"Odyssey" of the carriage
industry.

The good doctor has always been
highly appreciated by the carriage
manufacturers who during his life
time made him an honorary mem-
ber of the Carriage Builders' National
Association.

Dear Sir—I have received the
official certificate of honorary mem-
bership of the Carriage Builders' National
Association, signed by
yourself as secretary. It gives me
pleasure to accept the honor which
your association has conferred upon
me, and for which I make my
respectful acknowledgments. Be-
lieve me, dear Sir, yours very truly,
OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

Mr. W. W. Williams is in At-
lanta this week on business.
Dr. A. L. R. Avant, of Sava-
nah, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. S. F. O'Neil.
Mrs. Roy Lanier, of Reidsville,
is the guest of her brother, Dr.
Raymond Kennedy.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Braanen, of
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and Mrs. L. M. Mikell on Sun-
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Mrs. Alex Anderson and little
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are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. W.
Waters.
Mrs. Jack Brown, after spending
a month in Jacksonville as a
guest of her parents, returned
home Tuesday.
Mrs. Clarence Redmond and
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cows at their home on North Main
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Bishop R. F. Reese of the di-
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last Sunday, accompanied by Rev.
F. North-Tummon.
Miss Bess Lee, after spending
several weeks in Augusta with
Miss Helen Wright, returned home
Saturday accompanied by Miss
Wright who will be here for chautau-
qua and commencement.
The many friends of Mr. John
P. Jones are glad to know that his
condition is so improved that he is
able to be up town after having
been confined to his bed for seven
weeks, following an operation for
appendicitis.
Mr. Jordan I. Groover, cashier
of the Citizens Bank and Mr.
Robert Groover, of Savannah,
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and were the guests of Mr. and
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(This Department Edited by MISS IRENE ARDEN. Telephone No. 7.)

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Grady street.

Miss Marion Floyd entertained
last Friday evening May 17th in
honor of the Senior class of the B.
H. S. at her home in Brooklet.

Many interesting games were
played, after which a delightful
course of refreshments were served.
These present were: Misses Ruby
Brannen, Vera McEwen, Eldy
Ruth Mann, Mary Slater Jewel
Horne, Corinne King, Mamie
Nevis, Margaret Suttle, Marion
and Ella Mae Floyd, Clara Moore,
Kiddron Bland, Pauline Chandler,
Messrs. Willie Shearouse, Fraser
Wright, Harold Geiger, Wyman
Munn, Foy Bland, Jim and Hazel
Alderman, Wallace Parrish, and
Fred Leg, Banks Suttle
A SENIOR.

A household remedy in America
for 25 years—Dr. Thomas' Electric
Oil. For cuts, sprains, burns,
scalds, bruises, 25c and 50c. At
all drug stores.—Adv.

You are missing a bargain if you
do not get STATESBORO INSTI-
TUTE Stationery at The Franklin
Drug Co. 51c for two boxes.—Adv.

Mrs. J. E. Bowen, the popular
Milliner is preparing a great cut
price sale of Spring and summer
millinery.—Adv.

When you think of a mower or
reaper think of the Statesboro Bag-
gy & Wagon Co.—Adv.

J. E. Bowen has a special as-
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Telephone Your Want Ads to
the News No. 100.

Watch for cut price bargains in
the closing out sale of millinery
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A GUARANTEE

By the **Averitt Automobile Company,**
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

On receipt of orders from the STATESBORO NEWS and the three judges who will count the votes of their Popularity Circulation Contest, we will deliver to the winner September 1st, 1915, the Capital Prize of a

Saxon 6-Cylinder, 5-Passenger Touring Car, Fully Equipped

Funds covering the purchase of this machine have been deposited with us.

We are the official agents of the Saxon Motor Car Co., of Detroit, Mich., now marketing their new WIDE TREAD Saxon Roadster—the busy man's handy run-about.

SEE US IF YOU WANT AUTO BARGAINS

Averitt Auto Co.

About Georgia and Georgians

Items of Interest Concerning People and Things in the State

Atlanta, May 10.—Legislation that will help rather than hinder business development and manufacturers in Georgia, and a spirit of getting together for the common good, are expected to actuate the lawmakers at the coming session of the Georgia legislature which opens here in June.

It is recognized that in this still critical time of returning prosperity, all interests naturally lie in the same direction, and that the consumer and manufacturer ought to travel the same road together.

Too many laws on too many subjects have become generally recognized as growing evils, and repressive rather than permissive legislation is considered by careful observers to have been out of step with the march of invention, improvement in communication and improvement in business organization. For more than a decade business and legislation seem to have been working at cross purposes, but it is now being generally recognized that the manufacturers' prosperity is tied up with that of the retail merchant, just as the retail merchant's prosperity is tied up with the buying public. What helps one helps all.

The approaching legislature will look upon the relation between the public and the manufacturers, it is believed, as the most vital of all present economic problems.

It has been pointed out that if too many burdens are put upon factories, and no relief given them, it will be impossible for them to properly operate or maintain their plants, and manufacturing is the barometer which indicates the improvement or decline of the conditions of commerce and trade.

Atlanta, May 11.—Amid all the bitter criticism which has been heaped upon Georgia by national newspapers and magazines controlled by a certain financial element, in connection with the conviction of Leo Frank for the murder of Mary Phagan, the editor of the Tampa Times has dared to lift his voice in defense of Georgia justice.

"Not in the history of America have any courts been more thoroughly and unjustly criticized and browbeaten," says he, "by the metropolitan magazines and newspapers, but in spite of this the men who honored the bench in

the Empire state have stood firm. The manner in which they have withstood assaults proves conclusively that Georgia still produces some of the biggest men in the world."

The editor then calls attention to the fact that the Georgia courts have been upheld in the eyes of the world by the refusal of the United States supreme court to set aside their action.

Atlanta, May 12.—Tom Turner, a national tramp and originally a native of Georgia, who passed through this city on a transcontinental hike, boasts of having carried a bale of cotton under his arm all the way from San Francisco to Atlanta.

"If it hadn't been for the bale of cotton, I would have starved to death," he says. "Naturally it was not a bale of the usual size, but was a miniature bale of the fleecy staple, weighing just two pounds. People all along the south who knew him as a southerner because of his devotion to the bale of cotton, helped him on his way."

Turner claims to have traveled with many wonders in his Texas, including an interview in Travis with a cow that had a wooden leg.

Atlanta, May 10.—The queerest political plank ever incorporated into a platform in Georgia is that of C. B. Scott and L. D. Gouge, who are running for city council in Bainbridge. It calls for the public distribution at the expense of the city of two pounds of fresh meat daily to every family in Bainbridge.

Atlanta, May 12.—The commencement exercises at Brenau college, Gainesville, which began Friday, May 28, will take large parties of well known Atlantans to that city. The exercises will continue through June 1st. Dr. R. A. Torrey, of Los Angeles, California, will preach the baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, May 30.

Dr. Torrey is well known to Georgians, having conducted a very successful series of meetings in Atlanta several years ago. He is now engaged in holding a series of notable meetings at Athens. His daughter, Miss Margaret Torrey, is a member of the graduating class at Brenau.

The program for commencement week is as follows: Friday, May 28.—Art Exhibit, and play by the school of oratory. Saturday, May 29.—Domestic science exhibit and alumnae dinner. Sunday, May 30.—Baccalaureate sermon and sacred concert. Monday, May 31, Class exercises.

SAVANNAH PREPARED FOR GREAT MAY WEEK FESTIVAL

Amazing in its scope and magnitude and unique in the history of the South, will be the gigantic May Week Festival and Pageant, to be held at Savannah for the entire week beginning May 17.

Practically every man, woman and child in the Forest City is enthusiastic and neither money nor individual labor has been spared to place the celebration in a class which will cause it to be remembered for years to come by the people of Georgia and adjacent states.

Among the much talked-of features will be the return of General Oglethorpe and the spectacular public dancing on the "Plaza of Mirth." On the night of May 18, General Oglethorpe, with his Indian friend, Tomo-chi-chi; John Wesley, John Musgrave, and numerous other colonists and Indians will proceed up the river and into the harbor at the foot of Bull street, in the good ship "Anne." The landing will be effected with ceremony and amid the flare of calcium lights. The pipe of peace will be smoked and the man who founded Georgia will be welcomed back to his city, and given the key to Savannah. This will be followed by a mammoth parade of organizations, including Red Men, Colonial Dames, Daughters of the Revolution, Daughters of the Confederacy, Mounted Police, Firemen, Representatives of the Board of Trade, and a half hundred other fraternal and civic organizations.

The dancing on the Plaza of Mirth will take place the evening of May 20. A portion of famous Bull street in the center of the business and financial district will be roped and closed, and seats and boxes will be erected for 2000 people, in addition to the free standing room on the sidewalks. The street, washed and covered with meal, will offer 35,000 square feet of dancing area and at 8:30 P. M. there will begin a program of historical and character dances, participated in by the best known society of that section. There will be the stately minuet, the old-fashioned square dances, reels and horn pipe of the days of our great grandfathers. There will be Indian war dances in costume, depicting the Yamacraws, when their tribe lived on the banks of the Savannah River where the city now stands. There will be tangoes and fox trots of the newer generation, and at the completion of the set program the night will be given over to dancing by the public.

The streets will be a blaze of electric glory. The trees, monuments, house-tops and every available spot will be radiant with myriads of multi-colored lights, and Savannah will be a veritable Fairyland.

One of the features of the week will be a parade of 1,500 tiny first-grade school children in 300 automobiles. The entire program in its tentative form follows:

May Week Dates—May 17-22, inclusive.
Tuesday—3:30 p. m.—Municipal parade of fire and police departments.
4:30—Play Festival in the Park Extension till 6 o'clock.
Tuesday Night—"The Return of Oglethorpe."
Wednesday—Auto parade of the children of the city schools. This is to start at 5 o'clock p. m.
Wednesday Night—D. O. K. K. parade, and other secret orders.
Thursday—K. of P. drills in the Park Extension, to start at 4:30 p. m.
Thursday Night—"Plaza of Mirth." Dancing on beautiful Bull street by the music of two military bands. Begin 8:30, closing hour indefinite.
Friday—Military parade.
Friday Night—Dancing and other attractions on "Plaza of Mirth."
Saturday—Athletic contests of all local and out-of-town talent. Start at 3:30 p. m. Park Extension.
A number of men of national reputation will be Savannah's guests and it is expected that thousands of people from Georgia, Florida, Alabama, and South Carolina will journey to the big festival which bids fair to outshine any similar event in its last decade. The railroads have offered the lowest rates named for special occasions.

Atlanta, May 12.—During the past few weeks expressions of general business conditions in the south have been obtained in Atlanta from leaders in every line of endeavor and including men from practically every section of the Southeast. The trend of their opinions has been uniformly optimistic, and in every instance they have offered sound reasons for the faith that is in them.

Decided improvement is reported in all lines. Manufacturers, supply dealers, wholesale grocers and every class of business men have felt the impetus of improved cotton prices and feel that conditions are better today than at any time since the war started.

It is a long step from six and seven-cent cotton to ten-cent cotton, and the increased price has had the effect of largely restoring the confidence which seemed lost for a period last fall. In this territory, marked improvement has been shown in almost every channel of trade. The ranks of the unemployed have been reduced. Mills are making fairly regular time. Building operations are coming back to a normal status. Hundreds of men who walked the streets in enforced idleness last fall and winter are finding an opportunity today to earn their bread and meat.

U. C. V. RE-UNION

Richmond, Va.

JUNE 1st, 2d, 3d, 1915

LOW RATES VIA

SAVANNAH & STATESBORO AND SEABOARD AIR LINE.

The Progressive Railway of the South
RATE FROM
STATESBORO \$10.80

Tickets on sale May 20th to June 2nd, with final limit June 10th unless extended by depositing ticket and payment of 50 cts in Richmond when limit may be extended to June 30th.

STOP-OVERS at ALL STATIONS where there are agents.
FREE RECLINING CHAIRCARS ON ALL THROUGH TRAINS—ALL STEEL EQUIPMENT.

For full information, see nearest agent or write
J. H. MURPHY, T. P. A., S. T. GRIMSHAW, Supt.,
Savannah, Ga. Statesboro, Ga.
C. W. SMALL, D. P. A.,
Savannah, Ga.

Music for the Millions

As Well as the Millionaire

VANAPHONE

The \$10.00 Wonder

Equal to Any—Second to None
WHY PAY \$100.00 TO \$200.00

The Vanophone Plays any 10 or 12-inch Disc Records

IT IS THE MUSICAL WONDER

To See it and Hear it is to Buy it

\$10—NO MORE—NO LESS—\$10

Come, See and Hear It

VANOSTEN & KESSLER,
Exclusive Bulloch County Agents
42 EAST MAIN STREET STATESBORO
(THE STATESBORO NEWS OFFICE)
JEROME FOLLETTE, DISTRICT AGENT

THEN AND NOW

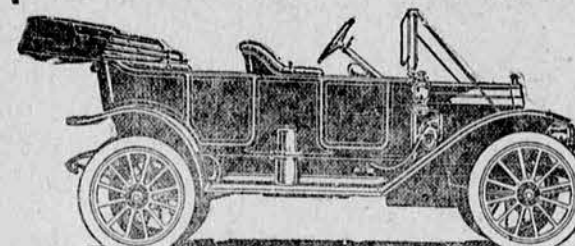
In the beginning men waited.

Later the horse came into popular use.

Now the automobile is the universally accepted motive power for personal use.

It simply represents the stupendous progress of mankind.

Time is everything today and the automobile is the greatest time-saver on earth.



\$540 Buys a
FORD

The BEST Car on the Market
for the Price.

Looking is free and all questions are cheerfully answered.

A. N. OLLIFF, AGENT,
STATESBORO, GA.

The Jitneys.

After we get the buses the thing will be to find the "jitney."—Atlanta Constitution.

Jitney autos and jitney boats are too slow. Produce the jitney air craft—Portland Oregonian.

Pretty soon it will be said that some body has taken tastes with a jitney income.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Boston appears ready to welcome the coming of the jitney bus, but Boston will find a new name for it.—Brooklyn Times.

BRIGHT BRIEFS.

And it's a long way to peace on earth!

Cherfulness is one of the surest indications of good sense.

It is a dull day in Washington when no international crisis arises.

Do not fail to exercise your influence if you would keep it good and strong.

The sea appears to be exacting a

triflingly heavy toll from the fleet of submarines.

Even standing on your dignity won't always enable you to see over the heads of the crowd.

Money controlled by misers never talks, but it will occasionally squeal when pinched.

The big guns of the warships are doing what the guns do everywhere—they are knocking the little guns to pieces.

If you value your friendships don't borrow money, don't lend money, don't advise others how to invest their money.

When the piping times of peace come back a profitable pastime may be found in gathering shells along the Dardanelles.

Silk trousers for men sounds good, but the quietest seersucker effect is about all a great many will ever bring to pass.

Still, even Mr. Teel's name on the national currency will not make us smile any broader whenever we are able to amass a bunch of it.

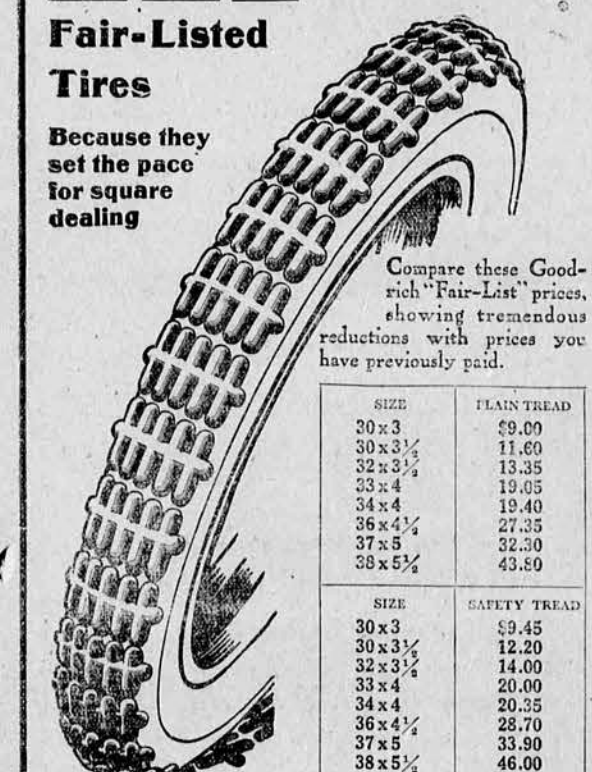
Averitt Auto Co.,

STATESBORO, GA.

— SAY —
We are for GOODRICH

Fair-Listed
Tires

Because they
set the pace
for square
dealing



Compare these Goodrich "Fair-List" prices, showing tremendous reductions with prices you have previously paid.

SIZE	PLAIN TREAD
30x3	\$9.00
30x3 1/2	11.00
32x3 1/2	13.35
33x4	19.05
34x4	19.40
36x4 1/2	27.35
37x5	32.50
38x5 1/2	43.00

SIZE	SAFETY TREAD
30x3	\$9.45
30x3 1/2	12.20
32x3 1/2	14.00
33x4	20.00
34x4	20.35
36x4 1/2	28.70
37x5	33.90
38x5 1/2	46.00

If you are charged less for some other make, they're taking it out of the tire.

If you are charged more, they're taking it out of you.

HOW ELECTRICITY STARTS YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Explaining How a Small Electric Generator Is Changed Into a Motor to Crank the Engine

Nearly every late model car is equipped with an electric self-starter—but very few people understand how the little electric device works. They press a button, or a lever, and the motor spins until the car starts and they are satisfied with the results without investigating the cause.

A typical starting device for automobiles is the new generator for Ford cars, which includes a generator-motor for starting the car and a complete lighting system from the same source. A description of how this novel device operates will be typical, as they all work on the self same principle.

The mechanism of the system consists of a single electrical unit, wound for 12 volts, which operates as a generator or a motor as the case may be, and the necessary accessories for attaching to and operating on the Ford car. In addition a six-cell, 42-ampere-hour battery is included. The outfit thus combines the functions of a generator, which furnishes the primary current required for starting the car and operating the head, side and tail lights, as well as those of a motor for spinning the engine.

An electrical generator can be used as an electric motor by passing current through it. When the car is running the tiny generator is busy producing current which is stored in the battery carried on the running board. When the battery is fully charged the generator is automatically cut out and runs idle until more current is needed for the battery. When the car is to be started current is drawn from the battery and sent through the field and armature of the generator, thus changing it into a motor which spins the engine.

The generator-motor is fully closed, about 10 in. long overall, 7 in. diameter and weighs about 52 lbs. It is supported rigidly on the right-hand side of a Ford engine, viewed from the front, by a pressed steel bracket secured at three points. As a motor, it will develop a torque and about 45 ft.-lb.; and the torque developed at the engine shaft by means of the selected gear ratio has been found amply adequate to start a Ford car under very severe conditions of tight adjustment in the engine in cold weather. The storage battery is carried on the right-hand running board of the car, and is employed to accumulate current while the car is in motion for supplying the starting and high lighting system when the car is at rest.

When the car has attained a speed of about 11 miles per hour the generator, acting as a generator, develops an electromotive force sufficiently high to overcome the normal voltage of the battery and permit charging to take place. At this point, the reverse current relay operates, closing the circuit between the generator and battery, and charging begins at a low rate, the current gradually increasing as the speed of the car increases to a maximum of slightly over 10 amperes. A suitable 26-tooth steel sprocket is mounted on the engine shaft at the point where the crank is ordinarily applied. A 13-tooth steel pinion, mounted on the motor shaft, drives the sprocket and thus the engine through a silent chain.

Back in Harness

My friends are hereby notified that I am again in harness—ready to make and repair harness and shoes in workmanlike manner. I have with me again Mr. Bland, who was with me before retirement from business last, and who is an expert workman.

I solicit your patronage, and guarantee all work.
T. A. WILSON,
In new brick store next to R. S. Simons' Warehouse, W. Main St.

The Three Day Chautauqua and Its Good to Statesboro

"Chautauqua is to a town what a Canary is to a coal mine. If the intellectual and moral atmosphere is such that a Chautauqua can't live in it, then we must change the atmosphere or get out. To get out is not convenient and we might find the same conditions elsewhere. No corporation is going to abandon a rich mine because the atmosphere is bad. They will change the atmosphere. Cowards may 'pull up stakes' and leave a town because of unfavorable conditions, but real men and women will simply stiffen up their backbones and change the conditions."

Between the Potomac and the Gulf of Mexico there are fifteen hundred towns like ours. Some larger, and some smaller. They include a large percentage of English speaking, native-born Americans than any other similar area of the entire United States. There is a large percentage of church membership and church attendance, and there is a higher moral tone prevailing in the homes of these towns than in any other section of this great country. When ever a young man or a young woman leaves one of these towns to seek his or her fortune in one of the great cities, they leave behind them a better home and better influence than they will ever find elsewhere.

We must hold our boys and girls by making the 'old home town' the most attractive spot on earth. A 'dead town' will never hold them. We have got to give them clean, decent amusement and entertainment, and we have got to give them a chance for as great a career at home as they think they can find elsewhere.

There is an abundant opportunity right here in this town and in the surrounding country for every one of our young men and young women to achieve the very greatest success. We need them in developing our natural resources, in promoting more scientific farming, in making better schools, in strengthening our churches, in building better roads, in promoting manufacturing enterprises, in bringing in up-to-date methods of merchandising, in improving sanitary conditions, in beautifying our homes.

Statesboro needs an annual Chautauqua and is going to have it. It is one of the things that help to make a town a better place to live in. It is a creator of ideals and a source of inspiration. If you are a good citizen, you are going to help in bringing it, and when it is over you are going to be happy because you did your part.

For dyspepsia, our national ailment, see Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion, purifying the blood. At all drug stores. \$1.00 a bottle—Adv.

Low Rates to Savannah Via Central of Georgia Railway Account May Week Festival and Grand Lodge K. of P., May 17-22, 1915.

On account of Savannah's great historical pageant and May Week, together with meeting Grand Lodge K. of P., tickets at extremely low fares will be on sale, May 17-18-19-20-21, and for trains scheduled to arrive Savannah before noon, May 22, final limit May 23.

Do not miss the most spectacular gala week within the last decade. Historical and fantastic parades, military and fraternal order drills, night dancing on the "Plaza of Mirth" athletic contests, automobile parades, electric illuminations and the return of James Oglethorpe and the Yamacraw Indians.

For fares, sleeping car rates and full information ask any ticket agent.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY.

"The Right Way" J. C. HAILE
General Passenger Agent,
F. J. ROBINSON
Asst. Gen. Pass. Agt.



No. 9, BAY STREET EAST—PHONE 123

Special Facilities for
OUT-OF-TOWN BUSINESS

General Banking

Savings Department

Safe Deposit Boxes

When in Savannah, come to see us whether you have any business with us or not.

WM. V. DAVIS, President.
EOG. C. HEYWARD, Vice-President.
HARRY C. ANDERSON, Vice-President.
VALMORE J. LEBEY, Sec. and Treas.
A. DOUGLAS STROBBER, Chrm. Exec. Com.
WM. B. STEPHENS, General Counsel.

The Bank of Service and Courtesy

SIRENS AND SONS.

E. R. Thacker, ninety-three years of age, of Pittsburgh, helped to nominate Lincoln in 1860.

Sir Percy Scott, reputed to be England's greatest gunnery expert and champion of the use of submarines against Dreadnoughts, has resigned the admiralty.

It has frequently been stated that General Foch, second in command to General Joffre and Joffre's chief lieutenant and confidant, is Alsatian. This is an error, as he comes from the Basque country, on the borders of Spain.

General von Hindenburg, probably the most noted German commander the war has produced, retired from the army in 1907, a veteran in years and experience. He is a tactician of rare ability, grim and laconic, and is known as "the cold old man."

Kuishi Tanaka, member of the Japanese Imperial Geographical society, has for eight years devoted himself to a world tour, collecting material for

presentation to his people in book form relative to the many countries of the globe. He has visited fifty-three countries so far in his journeys and expects to complete his task in two years.

Flippant Filings.

Bathing suits at some of the European resorts this summer will have to be made of armor plate.—Philadelphia Press.

Silk trousers for men are now suggested. Ours will have to be content with merely shining like silk.—Detroit Free Press.

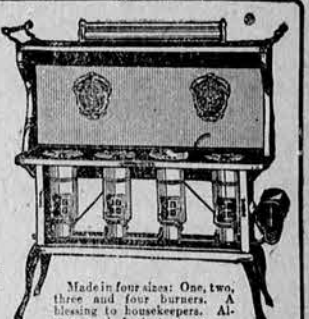
Turks look to the United States for aid after the war, says a dispatch. Aren't we already manufacturing their antique rugs for them?—Philadelphia Ledger.

A direct descendant of Brian Boru, now located in Albany, being asked to explain the new name of the capital of Russia, said it was derived from an Anglo-Russian Irishman named Peter O'Grady.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

SAVE MONEY TIME AND LABOR

Have real convenience in your kitchen

If women knew how economical, and how easy to operate—how dependable is the



NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stove

—every woman would certainly have one in her kitchen.

They are absolutely safe and reliable—any ordinary cook can get perfect results from the New Perfection Oil Cook Stove. They have every advantage over ordinary stoves that can possibly be claimed for any stove. Heat instantly to any degree wanted. No soot, smoke, ashes nor odor.

Cook Book Free with each New Perfection Oil Cook Stove.

FOR SALE BY

RAINES HARDWARE CO., GEORGE RAYLIS, NATURE COMPANY, Metter, Ga.

Write for Booklet

STANDARD OIL CO., ATLANTA, GA. Incorporated in Kentucky.

The News Editor Bereft.

Mr. Thomas D. Van Osten, editor of this paper, is in Tioga, Penn., having been called there by a telegram announcing the death of his aged mother by night.

She is survived by her husband and two sons, Thomas D., editor of the News, and Grant Van Osten, manager of the Continental Hotel, of Newark, N. J., and a large circle of friends among whom she was familiarly known as "Mother."

The deceased was an estimable Christian woman and had reached the allotted age of three score years and ten.

Just before the departure of Mr. Van Osten another telegram from the family physician announced the serious condition of the father. The news staff joins in an expression of sympathy to the bereaved ones.

COMMENCEMENT AT STATESBORO HIGH SCHOOL

The commencement season for the class of 1915 will begin Sunday morning with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. J. F. Singleton, of the First Baptist Church, Statesboro. All the churches are invited to worship with the graduating class at the auditorium on this Sunday May 16. The following is the order of services:

Invocation.
Hymn, "Praise God, Ye Heavenly Hosts."
Scripture Reading—Rev. W. T. Allen.
Anthem, "Jerusalem."
Sermon—Rev. J. F. Singleton.
Hymn, "Love Divine."
Benediction—Rev. W. S. Hardin.

On Monday night the music pupils of Miss Huggs and Miss Watson will give their recital. The public is cordially invited and we hope a large attendance will be out to hear it. This will also be at the school auditorium.

Tuesday night the expression department will present the play "Mr. Hob." A small admission fee will be charged to defray the expenses of the play.

Wednesday night is seniors' night and on this occasion thirty-seven seniors will graduate. This is the largest class in the history of the school. Below is the program for that night.

March.
Invocation—W. T. Allen.
Salutatory—George Ira Parrish.
Class Prophesy—Lillian Franklin.
Violin Solo—Thomas Calvin Dismark.

Valedictory—Albert William Quattlebaum.
Music.
Literary Address—Hon. W. H. Bunwell.

Music.
Delivery of diplomas.
Delivery of prizes.
Benediction.

All these events will begin at eight o'clock at the school auditorium. All come out.

Primitive Baptists Close Their Meeting

The annual meeting of the Primitive Baptists came to a close Sunday night after a successful week. Services were held twice daily. Eight new members were added to the church, seven by profession of faith and one by certificate. The seven were baptized Monday. Elder W. H. Crouse was assisted in the meeting by Elder W. B. Screws of Tattall county. Besides the additions to the church much good was accomplished by the meetings.

NOT ENOUGH CHILDREN

Never receive the proper balance of food to sufficiently nourish both body and brain during the growing period when nature's demands are greater than in mature life. This is shown in so many pale faces, lean bodies, frequent colds, and lack of ambition.

For all such children we say with unmistakable earnestness: "They need Scott's Emulsion, and need it now. It possesses in concentrated form the very best elements of food. It builds up and changes weakness to strength; it makes them sturdy and strong. No alcohol."

MR. RAFF SIMMONS WILL BE NEXT COTTON KING

Made Real Profit On Crop of 1914

(From The Savannah Press.)
Up around Statesboro, in the good country of Bulloch, the people of that thriving section seriously threaten to "crown" Hon. Raff Simmons as the real cotton king.

The reason therefore is the interesting fact that of the thousands handling cotton Mr. Simmons alone, since the beginning of the great European war, has made a "killing," with Savannah as the scene and local trade still gossiping about the fact that the familiar Bulloch citizen succeeded through his local factors in selling 1,125 bales of cotton, good middling basis, for exactly 10½c the pound, which is one-eighth of a cent better than good middling has commanded this season or in fact at any time since last July.

While the local factorage house, which is credited with having actually handled the selling end of the transaction, cannot be induced to discuss the proposition, it is said the cotton which commanded the season's record high market price when shown in sample form on the tables presented row after row of pearly white staple which caused the exporter, who was quite ready and willing to pay a premium of above the regular market for the goods, to go into ecstasies. True no one had the inside facts in connection with the deal, but the trade gossiped a good deal and generally the conditions of a week ago were considerably improved by reason of the more optimistic tone in trading circles.

Mr. Simmons, however, was not so reticent. He had a right to feel jubilant and close personal friends to whom he confided the inside facts were amazed at the extent of the "killing" of the big man in Southeast Georgia. The astute citizen of Bulloch still holds 2,500 bales of first-class cotton, which it is said is in the hands of a local firm. In fact an offer of flattering proportions has already been made, but this has been "turned down." Twenty-six cents the pound for 85 bales of sea island owned by Mr. Simmons was rejected. He believes sea island will sell for 80c and short staple for 10c cents before fall.

The cotton which brought the handsome value of 10½c cents on the open market in Savannah last week cost Mr. Simmons an average of 7 cents. Immediately after hostilities commenced among the nations of Europe the farmers of the interior were clamoring to sell their cotton. Mr. Simmons, with cool and deliberate judgment, tried by every means to spread the gospel: "Men, sell a little of your cotton to meet most pressing needs, but be sure to hold some."

Many profits by this and several good values in more recent times, but others had determined to sell at any price at once, and to these "Raff Simmons" as he is known to every man boy and child of Bulloch, paid ready cash for their cotton. He staid a point away and gave a full cent the pound better than could be gotten from anyone else, and he took steps to the extent of his means.

On the recent buoyancy of the market, exporters who knew Mr. Simmons held large amounts of cotton, both upland and sea island, began to take notice. It didn't require much detective work to ascertain just what firm held the cotton. Mr. Simmons was ready to sell and a deal was made very promptly at the best value yet obtained for good middling cotton, both upland and sea island, began to take notice. It didn't require much detective work to ascertain just what firm held the cotton. Mr. Simmons was ready to sell and a deal was made very promptly at the best value yet obtained for good middling cotton, both upland and sea island, began to take notice. It didn't require much detective work to ascertain just what firm held the cotton. Mr. Simmons was ready to sell and a deal was made very promptly at the best value yet obtained for good middling cotton, both upland and sea island, began to take notice.

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A Sunday Fight at Negro Church

As a result of a drunken row at a negro church in the 45th district Sunday Oshe Lovett was brought in to Statesboro in an automobile for medical aid and it required a good many stitches to pull the wound together. The assault was made by June Jack and Jesse Lundy, presumably three brothers, who used the favorite negro weapon, the razor, inflicting six lacerations in the back and a smaller one in the thigh. Two of the Lundy negroes have given bond, but the third has not been arrested yet.

HELPFUL WORDS.

From a Statesboro Citizen.
Is your back lame and painful? Does it ache especially after exertion?

Is there a soreness in the kidney region? These symptoms suggest weak kidneys. If so there is danger in delay. Weak kidney get fast weaker. Give your trouble prompt attention.

Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys. Your neighbors use and recommend them. Read this Statesboro testimony: Miss Bertha Davis, trained nurse, Statesboro Sanitarium, Statesboro, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done me a great deal of good. I have used them for two years and have always had benefit from them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Miss Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

Will the Home Town Live?

The difference between a live town and a dead town is a heart that keeps on beating. Keeps on, beating fat years and lean years, summer and winter, Sunday and Monday. Generally unthanked!

The heart is the preacher, teacher, frail woman, little group of citizens, who know that the life is more than meat and business more than bookkeeping. They are going to heaven and paying excess! The heart of the town keeps on beating—forcing the life-blood thru the head, hands, feet, brain, brawn, eyes, ears, stomach. Generally unthanked!

Forces! Forces! It hour by hour! Decay and death are everywhere, and they finance themselves. The heart keeps on beating—forcing the red blood of redemption thru the community arteries—overcoming decay and death—and often paying the deficits! All life processes are forced! Churches, schools, lyceums—every unselfish thing, is forced. The lyceum and chautauqua are the transference of the world currents of human attainment into the community arteries. They are one of the forms of community life insurance, not duplicated by any others. They require a heart. If your Lyceum and Chautauqua haven't nourished and stimulated your community, don't stop beating, get redder blood! Get greater lives! Get more power into your pulse!

Will the home town live? It depends upon the heart. Athens had art, Babylon had brains, Carthage had concrete, and hell is paved with good intentions.

Any skin itching is a temper tester. The more you scratch the worse it itches. Doan's Ointment is for piles, eczema—any skin itching. 50c at all drug stores.—Adv.

REDUCED PRICES on National Mazda Sunbeam Lamps. A. J. Franklin, Builder's Supplies.

We are specializing in wire fencing and have just received two car loads of this material in all sizes and the prices are just right. Statesboro Buggy & Wagon Co.

A Sunday Fight at Negro Church

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A COMEDY PLAY

For the Smith, Deal and Allen School, Saturday, May 22nd.

On Saturday night, May 22nd, at the Smith, Deal and Allen school an interesting entertainment will be offered to the friends of the school. The play selected is a two act comedy entitled "Miss Bob," with cast of seven characters which will be in the hands of several competent people.

There will also be several interesting contests of various nature, in all forming a delightful evening's entertainment. Special mention should be made of the music, as arrangements have been made to have the Statesboro orchestra in attendance for the entire evening. The cast of characters for the play is as follows:

Phillip Royson, Carter Deal; Robert Brown, LeConte Smith; Jenkins, James Allen; Rebecca Luke, Ruth Proctor; Katherine Rogers, Penny Allen; Marion Bryant, Josie Aiken; Patsy, Mildred Wood.

The Farmers Too Busy to Come to Town

As a result of the rains for the past few days Statesboro merchants have experienced the worst business they have had during the spring. It is well known that the long dry spell caused the farmers much uneasiness owing to a lack of sufficient moisture to germinate the seed, and as a result the poorest stands at this season is reported. According to one big planter much of the cotton will have to be replanted and in his opinion it will be difficult to obtain seed. The farmers have had no time to come to town shopping, and it is said to say there has been no "back porch" farming. They have taken advantage of the favorable season.

Many New Automobiles Being Purchased

During the past few days five handsome touring cars have been purchased by Statesboro citizens. They are: Messrs. A. J. Franklin, P. G. Franklin, Glenn Bland, Remer Barnes and L. W. Armstrong, the first two purchasing Overlands and the latter three Buicks. Mr. D. P. Averitt, Jr., of the Averitt Automobile Co., accompanied by Mayor Crouch, went to Jacksonville and drove Mr. Barnes' back and Mr. Wm. Hagin, also of that company, went to Atlanta to return with Mr. Bland and Mr. Armstrong. The two Overlands were brought in by Mr. Herbert Hagin. It is understood there are a number of other citizens contemplating purchasing cars.

May-Day Festival Postponed

The May Day Festival which was to have been given by the Civic League has been postponed to Friday May 21. The postponement is due to the closing exercises at the Statesboro Institute, for which the children are practicing daily, and it was thought that practices for the May-Day exercises would interfere with the work at the school. An interesting program has been arranged for the festival, consisting of a parade by children from three to five years old with doll carriages decorated, a chorus of young ladies directed by Mrs. Quattlebaum, boys' bicycle parade, decorated in red, white and blue, a May-Pole dance directed by Mr. Smart. Miss Lucy Blitch will be queen. Entrance blanks may be obtained from Miss Agnes Parker and Mrs. C. G. Rogers. This promises to be one of the prettiest events Statesboro citizens have had the pleasure of seeing in some time. About fifty girls will take part.

The Missionary society of the Baptist church will hold its meeting with Mrs. Ed Kennedy next Thursday afternoon at 3:30. All the women of the Baptist church are invited to be present. Refreshments will be served.

Frishmans Yast at Olmiff & Smith's.—Adv.

The Place To Eat

NEW STATESBORO CAFE
37 East Main Street

A la carte services at reasonable prices
Sanitary appliances and promptness, our Motto

G. F. YSICOPULON & CO.
Proprietors

THE CHAUTAUQUA

Attractions Good, But Attendance Poor, On Account of Weather.

The 1915 Chautauqua, given under the auspices of the Municipal Band, played their closing engagement to a large audience last night at the Court house. The attractions for yesterday were Mr. Elsworth Plumstead and The Stollers Male Quartet, and they were well received. The entire night was given by the Quartet, Mr. Plumstead having suffered an attack of pneumonia poisoning during the afternoon performance, after being upon the stage but a few minutes.

The Chautauqua opened Monday afternoon with a concert by the La Bell Concert Co., followed by a lecture by Mr. Gerhart. The bill was reversed for the night, the Misses La Bell concluding the program. On Tuesday afternoon and night Dr. Sears and Hal Merton, of Michigan, made up two very pleasing numbers, which were followed Wednesday by the Stollers' Male Quartet and Mr. Plumstead, as above stated.

While the attractions were all of a very high order, and those attending were very much pleased, it is understood that it did not prove a paying proposition from the Band's standpoint, owing to a general apathy on the part of the public, and a lack of support. The weather man also had a hand in the attendance record having furnished two first class rainy days Monday and Tuesday. Members of the band state that it will not be repeated by the band.

Statesboro Beats Millen

By taking the game 9 to 6 Thursday afternoon, Statesboro made it the best two out of three from Millen. The game was very closely contested from the start, and was anybody's game up to the sixth inning, when the gameness for which our team is becoming noticeable manifested itself and Millen was from that time outclassed.

Great credit is to be given the boys for their work in this game. The season is young, and lack of practice was evident, but some excellent plays were made, which put ginger and enthusiasm into the game.

A good crowd witnessed the playing, and evidence that good team would be properly supported was manifest.

The batteries for Millen were DeLoach and Cowart; for Statesboro Olmiff and Proctor.

Statesboro goes to Millen for a game next Tuesday, and negotiations are on with Millville for a game at Statesboro the latter part of the week.

Tax Equalizers Meet

The Bulloch county board of tax equalizers met Monday to begin their arduous work of appraising the property returned by the taxpayers and putting on the digest such property that has not been returned. During their session last year the equalizers added to the digest something like fifteen thousand acres of land which had never been returned and from which the state and county had for years lost revenue. They increased the value of taxable property \$802,000.

The board is composed of W. Homer Simmons, J. L. Hutchinson and L. O. Rushing, with George T. Groover as secretary. The board will be in session about forty days.

Frishmans Yast at Olmiff & Smith's.—Adv.

The Place To Eat

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A la carte services at reasonable prices
Sanitary appliances and promptness, our Motto

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Proprietors

BREAK WITH KAISER, SAYS ROOSEVELT

(Continued from page 1.)
"Without twenty-four hours' delay this country should and could take action by declaring that, in view of Germany's murderous offenses against the rights of neutrals, all commerce with Germany shall be forthwith forbidden and all commerce of every kind permitted and encouraged with France, England and the rest of the civilized world."

"This would not be a declaration of war. It would merely prevent munitions of war being sent to a power which, by its conduct, has shown willingness to use munitions for the slaughter of unoffending men, women and children."

"I do not believe that the firm assertion of our rights means war, but it is well to remember there are things worse than war."

"Let us as a nation understand that peace is of worth only when it is the handmaiden of international righteousness and of national self-respect."

Hail Storm Insurance

See us for rates on "Hail Insurance." We write this insurance in the Largest American Fire Insurance Co. Why not protect your crop and be safe.

B. B. FORRIER, Ins. and R. E. Agey.

LOST COW—A light colored Jersey heifer strayed from my place about three weeks ago. Reward given for her return. Gilbert Blandshaw, 2 Vine street.

The genuine Palm Beach suits are sold at \$4.98 at M. Seligman's.—Adv.

We are headquarters for Binder Twine. See us for more you buy. Raines Hardware Co.

If it is Binder Twine you want, see us. Raines Hardware Co.

We have a complete line of Reap for McCormick and Deering Mowing machines. Raines Hardware Co.

Get our price on Binder Twine before you buy. Raines Hardware Co.

H. Clark's cash grocery values will appeal to you.—Adv.

You will be interested in Clark's cut prices for May.—Adv.

FOR SALE—Old papers good for wrapping or for folder matting and carpets. Statesboro News.

FOR SALE—Legal blanks of most any description. Statesboro News.

If you want to BUY, SELL, or TRADE ADVERTISE IT IN THE NEWS. Just say 1.00 to the Telephone and tell us where to see you and the man will call.

Dacca Muslin. Dozen in eastern Bengal, had a special interest for Thackeray since his grandfather, after whom he was named, had the bands of his fortune as factor there. And in the novel's day the name, as old people among us will still remember, was synonymous with exquisitely diaphanous textiles, though as a matter of fact the rarest of these "webs of woven wind," "veiling dews," "rumbling waters" were some of the names given the most delicate of the Dacca muslins—seldom passed beyond the city walls. There is a well authenticated case of the thread being spun into muslin in the proportion of 100 miles to the pound at Andropolis—London Chronicle.

New York, May 15.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg declined to discuss the statement from Washington that he soon would leave the country. He refused to see newspaper representatives and in answer to a note enclosing a copy of the Washington dispatch, he returned this reply:

"No comments."

WIZARD EDISON.

Sold to Be Working 20 Hours Daily on New Secret.

"What to interview Mr. Edison? Sorry, but there's no chance today." This from the great inventor's secretary, seen at West Orange.

"Tomorrow?" the visitor inquired. "Afraid not."

"Next week, then?" "Doubtful."

"Well, why not?" demanded the visitor.

Then the secretary explained. "I've been trying for a fortnight to speak with him myself," he said. "You still hope, but still doubtful. You see, he's working twenty hours a day on something. He throws himself down with his clothes on for a few hours' sleep, and then he's up and at it again. There is three feet of important mail on my desk now."

The Statesboro News.

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, May 20, 1915.

Vol. 16 No. 11

IT'S FAREWELL TO DR. DERNBURG.

The Kaiser's Press Agent Prepares to Leave United States.

Washington, May 15.—Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, often referred to as the unofficial spokesman of Emperor William in the United States, has made plans to leave the country of his own initiative within a short time.

It became known in official quarters here today that in view of the intimations that President Wilson and the cabinet were displeased with Dr. Dernburg's speeches justifying the sinking of the Lusitania and some of his other public utterances, which they believed might be calculated to array sentiment of Germans in the United States against the Washington government, friends of Dr. Dernburg here have persuaded him to leave the United States.

Just when Dr. Dernburg would leave was not made known. It was believed he would go to Cuba or South America.

Dr. Dernburg's activities have been closely observed by the president and other high officials here, who came to believe in the last week that a continuation of his speeches and statements might, in the event of a critical turn in relations with Germany, menace the domestic welfare of America. It has been denied repeatedly by the German embassy as well as by Dr. Dernburg himself that he was a spokesman for the German government or that he had had official standing. In view, however, of the fact that he formerly was colonial secretary in the German foreign office and has become prominently active in behalf of the German cause since the outbreak of the war, officials here believe German-Americans attach official weight to his utterances.

Dr. Dernburg himself issued a statement in New York yesterday declaring he never had discussed matters that had arisen diplomatically between the United States and Germany. Officials here made no comment on that, but pointing to Dr. Dernburg's speech in Cleveland recently seeking to justify the attack on the Lusitania.

At the German embassy it was made plain that Dr. Dernburg's decision was entirely voluntary. The question of his departure depends on securing assurances from the British and French, through the mediation of the state department, for the immunity from detention on the high seas.

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L. & N. INTERESTS AFTER S. & N. W.

Expected They Will Acquire Control of It by Lease Or Purchase

Savannah, May 14.—In the absence of authentic information there was much speculation yesterday concerning the reasons for the Georgia Railroad and Banking Company in rejecting the proposition to purchase the Savannah and North-western Railroad and thus obtain a line to the sea.

That the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which is operating the Georgia Railroad under a 99-year lease, is certain to get control of the Savannah and North-western, either by lease or purchase, is the information that comes from reliable sources. James Imbrie, majority stockholder of the S. and N. W., prefers to sell the property, but is understood to be willing to lease it on favorable terms provided he does not sell it.

It is understood that the reason the deal for the sale of the S. and N. W. to the Georgia Railroad fell through is that the stockholders of the latter road felt that as they were getting handsome returns on their stock under the present conditions, it would not pay them to take on any additional obligations. There was the possibility, they felt, of imperiling their interests, as they had no insurance that the S. and N. W. would be a money maker, especially with general business conditions as they are.

From what can be learned Mr. Imbrie deals almost entirely with the lessees of the Georgia Railroad—the Louisville and Nashville—which is in turn controlled by the Atlantic Coast Line—assuming that whatever was agreed upon would be approved by the stockholders of the Georgia Railroad. Here, it is understood, is where the calculations went wrong.

There is no doubt but that the Louisville and Nashville wants the Savannah and North-western, and also there is no doubt that Mr. Imbrie wants to sell.

There are ways the Louisville and Nashville can acquire control of the Savannah and North-western without buying it outright. A company might be organized to buy the road and the Louisville and Nashville might lease it from this company and operate it in connection with the Georgia Railroad.

Considerable financing is to be done by whoever takes over the Savannah and North-western, or whether Mr. Imbrie keeps it.

GERMANY CAUTIONED.

Stop Submarine Attacks Pending U. S. Answer.

Germany is expected to answer the Lusitania note before the end of the week. Ambassador Herr von Jagow, the document to Herr von Jagow, the foreign minister, and that an early reply would be forthcoming.

The ambassador was given no intimation of the feeling of the German government. He was assured merely that the subject would require consideration by high officials, and that a reply would be ready soon. If the press had not been permitted to publish the text of the note, the ambassador also was unable to report on the state of public opinion.

In the meantime both Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, and Dr. Constantin T. Dumba, the Austrian ambassador, are understood to be actively endeavoring to prevent a rupture of friendly relations between Germany and the United States.

Both the Austrian and German ambassadors are understood to have telegraphed to their governments urging suspension of submarine attacks on passenger ships while the diplomatic discussions are in progress.

They have cautioned extreme care lest the sinking of another ship with American lives aboard may lead to an immediate break in the relations of the United States with Germany.

GERMANY WILL NOT YIELD UP ONE INCH TO AMERICAN NOTE

Cologne Gazette Says Answer Will Be "What It Deserves."

Berlin, May 18 (via London, May 19).—The evening newspapers, discussing the American note to Germany, agree that it is impossible for Germany to abandon her submarine warfare. Various newspapers point out what they regard as the inconsistency of the Washington government "in asserting against Germany the right of American citizens to go wherever they please on the seas, but abandoning that right against England," and also in admitting "the legality of England's declaration of war zone, but protesting against Germany's submarine zone."

It is further pointed out by the newspapers, that the American note admits the right of German vessels to search British vessels and to capture them if they are carrying contraband. But it is declared that "Washington must know this right is rendered illusory through England's course of arming merchantmen and ordering them to run submarines, by which Captain Otto Weddigen