

5-20-1915

Statesboro News

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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, "Publish Glad Tidings."
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 Hughs 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 Prophecy—Lillian Franklin.
Violin Solo—Thomas Calvin Dismark.

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

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 gives strength, 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 gossips 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 pearls 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.

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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 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 usefulness 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.

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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JEROME FOLLETTE, DISTRICT AGENT

The Statesboro News

Published Every Thursday by
THE STATESBORO NEWS PUBLISHING
COMPANY

THOS. D. VAN OSTEN,
Managing Editor
EDWARD KESSLER, 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 20, 1915.

These be troublous times, brother.
Think twice before you speak
once.

America is a great country. Let
us resolve to maintain that great-
ness to the end.

Uncle Sam may not be banking
for a fight, but he is not going
to slide over the back fence.

In any event the torpedoing of
the Lusitania will not cause the
German to become overbearing.

The advertising columns of this
paper are the arrows that point the
way to better buying. Follow the
arrows.

The president speaks wisely
when he says we are either Ameri-
cans, or we are not. Bury the
hyphen!

One by one the nations of the
earth are rushing head long into
the furnace of hell. When will
our turn come?

Barnes is going to take the hide
off Roosevelt. Roosevelt is going
to skin Barnes. It's sort of a skin
game all round.

Move lively, girls. Our crop of
marriageable young men may be
considerably reduced before an-
other June rolls around.

If America is to be called upon
to fight, the government should at
once commence the manufacture of
picks, and shovels, and spades.

Baltimore has 7,000 persons out
of employment according to a re-
port which the police board sent
to Mayor Preston recently. Must
be that the "Orioles" did not fly
south this winter.

The Kaiser may not be up on
American slang, but he will soon
learn what "a lot of a note" means.—Philadelphia North American.

And he'll find Uncle Samuel a
good hand leader with a mighty
strict tempo in whatever move-
ment he conducts.

THE KAISER'S MOVE

"The imperial government will
not expect the government of the United States to
omit any word or any act
necessary to the performance
of its sacred duty of main-
taining the rights of its
citizens and of safeguarding
their free exercise and en-
joyment."

That paragraph from
President Wilson's note to
the Imperial German gov-
ernment is about all that
need be said as to the atti-
tude of this government re-
garding our demand for a
"strict accounting" for acts
perpetrated in defiance of
the President's warning of
February 10th.

The press throughout our
land are unanimous in their
sentiment of support of the
President and they are back-
ed by the nation at large. In
any event the issue is clear
and to be an American one
must forget that his sym-
pathies ever have been with

one side or the other in the
world carnage and remember
that "we are all Americans"
when we are in jeopardy.

To quote the words of
President Wilson we are all
for America first.

"Let us think of America
before we think of Europe,
in order that America may
be fit to be Europe's friend
when the day of tested friend-
ship comes."

"The test of friendship is
not now sympathy with the
one side or the other, but
getting ready to help both
sides when the struggle is
over."

"The test of neutrality is
not indifference, it is self-
interest."

"The basis of neutrality is
sympathy for mankind.
It is fairness, it is a good
will at bottom. It is impar-
tiality of spirit and of judg-
ment."

The foregoing quotation
of the President tersely sums
up the whole situation. It
is plainly the Kaiser's move
on the international checker-
board and its up to him to
move RIGHT and play fair.

THE MAN AND THE HOUR.

Every community has its hour,
and many of them have the man
for the hour.

But how is it with us?

The hour is here—the hour for
injecting new life into business,
for the creation of a bigger and
a greater community.

Some may cast their eyes around
and ask "where," or "how?"

Your eyesight is dim, brother—
your intellect is sleeping.

The hour is here—has always
been here—will always be here.

It needs only the man with the
vital spark of life to give it touch
and go, a constructive brain to
take the initiative and forge the
links that bind us into a great
and mighty chain.

Some men can do this, while
others can not.

We want the man who can.
We have the land, we have the
sites, we have the possibilities, and
now we want the realities.

But we must first have the man
of the hour—the leader who will
throw his great intellect into the
scale and bear it down with the
weight of energy, of determination
and of power to create big things
from small beginnings.

We as a community are not
lacking in brains, we are not de-
void of an inherent desire for im-
provement, and we are not with-
out the power or the will to fore-
the issue if we but get the start.

Every great municipality has
its humble origin, but it has its
man of the hour, its MEN of the
hour.

Geographical or other conditions
may prevent our aspiring to the
dignity of a great metropolitan
city, but it is easily within the
bounds of possibility for us to
double, and treble, and quadruple
our present size, wealth and im-
portance.

We need to expand, and we
want to expand.

It requires but the opportunity,
and opportunity even now waits
upon the man.

Who will he be?
Who will THEY be?

Uncover Forgotten Water
Reservoir

Savannah March 14.—Paving forces
of the streets and lanes department at
work on Bay street extension west of
West Broad street yesterday morning
discovered an old reservoir understood
to have been dug about sixty years
ago along with a number of others in
various parts of the city for the use
of the fire department. It measures
about 12 by 40 feet. There was a depth
of several feet of water in it. The
reservoir was just under the surface of
the street and was arched over with
brick.

The suit with the genuine Palm
Beach label is sold at 84.98 at M. S.
Soliman's.—Adv.

You and the Paper.

The local paper is always hustling for you and yours.

But what are you doing for it?

The paper is always scheming, and planning and laboring
for a better community, for a more prosperous community.

Do you ever exert yourself to give the paper a boost?

The paper is always pushing you and your people to the
front, giving you a good word before your neighbors and the
public, assisting you to build up a reputation which will be of
inestimable value to you throughout the remainder of your life.

But what are you doing? Are you redpropping in any
way? Do you ever suggest to your neighbors or your friends
that it is a good paper, a loyal paper, and that it should receive
their support?

The paper devotes many hours and many pages in ad-
vertising the many advantages of the community—of YOUR
community—and in seeking to advance the welfare of YOUR
community and of YOURSELF.

But what of you? Do you ever seek to advertise the paper,
or to swell its subscription list, or to increase its general useful-
ness to the community?

The paper is working six days of the week for the com-
munity, and for you, and for yours.

But do you ever devote a minute of your time to its material
welfare? Have you ever done so?

The duty of the paper is to supply you with the legitimate
news of the town and the community. But the paper goes much
farther. Its labors in behalf of the community are ceaseless
and without end, and it will continue to advocate the cause of
community progress as long as it is a paper.

You are an important part of the community, therefore its
labors are in YOUR behalf.

But are you doing one single thing to requite the paper for
all of the toil and expense in your behalf?

You take the paper, you say.

True, and you get more than value received each issue in
the news items alone. The fund of information which the paper
hands you each publication day for a cent or two would cost
you many dollars if you went out to gather it up for yourself.

But this is not a kick, nor is it a roast. It is just a little
food for thought in a few of your idle moments.

claims the Stars and Stripes as his
flag.

But there is yet another way in
which we as citizens may well
serve our country and materially
strengthen the hands of our presi-
dent.

We have many naturalized citi-
zens of German parentage in our
midst, good men and true.

Let us preserve toward them a
sane attitude of fairness and friend-
ship and good will, lest hasty words
create discord and strife among
our own citizenship.

Let us remember that when they
came to us they became citizens of
our country, and as loyal citizens
let us continue to regard them.

And let gentlemen of German
birth rise equally to the occasion
and remember that they are now
American citizens, and refrain
from criticism of the land of their
adoption, the land which gives
them food and shelter.

Then, if the inevitable comes
and war is forced upon us it must
come to our own shores, where it
will find us a united people fight-
ing staunchly in defense of right,
justice and home.

Take an idle hour, brother, and
think deeply of the welfare of your
country.

Dwell not upon the angry pas-
sion of today, but rather upon the
higher plane of tomorrow, that the
light of justice and reason may
guide our footsteps in the path of
honor.

And if war is forced upon us
we will meet it as American manhood
has met every crisis in its history.

These are times that promise to
put American citizenship to sever-
est tests. We do not need to
speak in this connection of the
American born, at least where
separated by one or more gen-
erations from the country of the
nativity of his ancestry.

But those of foreign parentage
who accept this country as their
own as well as those who, renounc-
ing allegiance to the country of
their birth, apply for naturaliza-
tion and take the oath of allegiance
to the United States are as much
American citizens and share as
largely in the benefits and advan-
tages of the government of the
United States as those who can
trace their native ancestry back to
the Pilgrim Fathers or the settlers
of Jamestown.

In his Philadelphia speech the
other night, President Wilson said:
"A man who thinks of himself
as belonging to a particular group
in America has not yet become an
American, and the man who goes

among you to trade upon your
nationality is no worthy son to
live under the Stars and Stripes."

President Wilson weighed his
words, but his meaning is one the
less clear. Is it possible that there
can be among us those who have
voluntarily become co-citizens with
us, who applauded the slaughter of
innocents, that has been made
a part and parcel of a war program
that descends to savagery? We
hesitate to believe reports that the
United States holds such citizens.

We would deny no man the pride
of race nationality; but we would
hold the American citizens, re-
gardless of how he became so, in
duty first to America, to the United
States. Whether he be German,
British, French, Italian or of any
nation, whosever, let him not join
us until he can be of us and up-
hold us in the right, no matter
where the blow may fall.—A. L. L.

For any pain, burn, scald or
bruise, apply Thomas' Electric Oil
—the household remedy. Two
size 25c and 50c at all drug stores.
—Adv.

Malaria or Chills & Fever
Prescription No. 666 is prepared especially
for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER.
Five or six doses will break any case, and
if taken then as a tonic the Fever will not
return. It acts on the liver better than
Colocynthis and does not gripe or sicken. 25c

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THREE MEALS A DAY
Need not cost much
IF YOU BUY
H. CLARK'S
Spot Cash Values for May

We sell eats that are worth eating, and
you don't have to hand over your
bank account when you pay the bill.

WE ESPECIALLY MENTION

Water ground Meal.....pk 8	25	3 cans Vienna Sausage.....	25
Pearl Cris.....pk 30	25	3 cans Oysters.....	25
16 lb Rice.....1.00	25	3 cans Milk.....	25
10 lbs Lard.....1.00	25	3 cans Jelly.....	25
3 lbs peaches.....	25	3 cans Karo Syrup.....	25
3 lbs Apples.....	25	25 bottles Extract.....	25
8 lbs Coffee.....	1.00	25c Extract.....	20
Arbuckle's Coffee.....	25	3 cans Figs.....	25
Louisiana Coffee.....	25	3 cans Claus.....	25
Jackson Square Coffee.....	25	25c Cream Chowder.....	20
Gold Seal Coffee.....	25	Picnic Hams.....	14
15c Garden Peas.....	10	Cooking Oil.....qt	20
15c Corn.....	10	Snowdrift, Cottolene, Crisco.....	1b
15c Chipped Beef.....	10	Peanut Butter.....pk	50
15c Hamburger Steak and.....	20	Amber Case Seed.....pk	50
Onions.....	10	Seed Rice.....pk	50
6 cans Sardines.....	25		
6 cans Poted Ham.....	25		

F. W. McPHERSON'S

New Cleaning and
Pressing Establishment

Opened for a Share of Your Business
Monday, May 10th

Expert Dry Cleaning, Dyeing and Pressing
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN

Palm Beach Suits

Telephone 63--We Will Call

McPHERSON,
The Quality Cleaner

26 NORTH MAIN STREET



(This Department Edited by MISS IRENE ARDEN. Telephone No. 7.)

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Grimsbaw
went to Savannah Tuesday to at-
tend the May Festival.

Mrs. D. L. Alderman, Jr., and
Miss Mann, of Brooklet, spent
Saturday in Statesboro.

The ninth grade of the First Dis-
trict school enjoyed a picnic Mon-
day out at Roberts' mill.

Miss Elsie Nevis, of Register, was
the guest of Miss Ethel McDougald
during the commencement.

Mrs. Joe McDonald and her
mother, of McDonald, are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Mathews.

Miss Vera Rountree, of Gray-
mont, is the guest of Mr. and
Mrs. H. S. Parrish at their home on
North Main street.

The voice pupils of Miss Irene
Arden will give a recital at the
auditorium Friday evening, May
21, at eight o'clock. Admission
free, so everybody is invited.

Misses Wilhel Parker and Nan-
nie Blith Outland motored to Sa-
vannah with Messrs. Jesse Out-
land and J. A. McDougald on Mon-
day, going down in Mr. Outland's
car.

Messrs. Outland McDougald,
Hupert Mackley, Inman Foy and
John Blith motored to Athens on
Friday in Mr. McDougald's car to
be present at the Georgia Tech
ball game on Saturday.

Mrs. Jim Wood, of Griswold-
ville, and her little granddaughter,
Floellen Wood, are the guests of
Mrs. Fannie Bryant. Mrs. Wood
came to witness the graduation of
her daughter, Miss Evelyn.

Miss Josie Lou Lightsey, of Sa-
vannah, Miss Pauline Jordan, of
Monticello, and Miss Orville Rice,
of Scott, are the guests of Miss
Evelyn Wood at the Brooks House,
to attend the S. H. S. commence-
ment exercises.

Misses Edith Taylor and Annie
Johnston left Monday for Lanark,
Fla., to spend several weeks. Miss
Johnston, before returning home,
will spend sometime with her
brother, Mr. G. S. Johnston, Jr.,
at Quincy, Fla.

Rev. W. S. Hadden preached on
Sunday evening at the Presby-
terian church a beautiful sermon,
using as his theme, "Mother."
Old familiar hymns were sung.
After the sermon four little girls
passed to each person a white rose
and were asked to wear it in honor
of their mother. As there was no
service on Mother's Day by the
Presbyterian it was observed on
Sunday evening.

Fleischmanns Yeast at Oliff &
Smith's.—Adv.

Mr. James Ewell Aiken, of Bul-
loch county; Miss Terah Proctor,
of Bulloch county; Miss Mattie
Sowell, of Bulloch county; Miss
May Belle McElveen, of Bulloch
county; Miss Merle Moore, of
Emanuel county; Miss Rosa Mae
Phillips, of Emanuel county; Miss
Mattie Coleman, of Tattulau county;
Miss Willie Raulerson, of Lib-
erty county; Mr. Howard A. Pra-
ther, of Wilkes county; Mr. Frank
H. Sharpe, of Montgomery county.

There will be eleven gradu-
ates, three boys and eight girls.

The following will graduate:
Mr. James Ewell Aiken, of Bul-
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PROGRAM

SMITH, DEAL & ALLEN SCHOOL

Friday Evening, May 28th, at 8 o'clock

Song....."We Will Try and Make You Come Again."
Sleepy Head Dolly.....16 Little Girls.

Music.....Dialogue.
Oh! You Teacher.....

Music.....
Good Night Drill and Song.....8 Girls.

Song and Drill, "Dolly Wolly Doodle".....24 Boys.
Be What You Seem to Be.....Play.

Music.....
Guess Who Drill.....12 Boys.

Music.....
Uncle Dick's Mistake.....Play.

Song....."All I Want Is A Conch Lot In Heaven."
Song....."It Is Time To Tell You All Good Bye."

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT
FIRST DISTRICT SCHOOL. EXERCISES

Interesting Program Being
Arranged for May 28-31.

Preparations are now being made
by the faculty of the First District
Agricultural School for the com-
mencement exercises which will
begin on Friday evening, May 28
and conclude on Monday morning,
May 31.

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 17.—“That old trick horse of the legislature,” the rules committee, has been ridden to death and is in line for a first class funeral, no flowers, according to the views of the leaders who are going to fight for real prohibition this summer.

Editor G. W. Eichelberger of the Georgia Commonwealth, says that the liquor interests have ridden the community until it is so ravaged and broken in the wind and suffering with the glanders.

He says that the incoming legislature, in adopting new rules, should bury this old horse, and sing a requiem over its corpse.

“Time and again,” says he, “this committee has strangled important legislation in favor of the interests against the people. The idea of two men controlling the house of representatives is absurd. A majority of the legislature should always rule the rules committee, and pass the laws the people want.”

of whatever nature.

The last legislature became very tired of the domination of two men, and this next legislature, if wise, will correct this evil. There will, of course, be a motion to adopt the rules of the legislature, and unless this matter is looked after in advance, the halter will be put on again before the new members realize it.

Atlanta, May 17.—Over 250 tourists in sixty or seventy automobiles are planning to set out from Atlanta this Saturday, May 22, for the big tour around Georgia.

The route has already been published, and every town and city which will be touched by the tourists is planning entertainments and stunts typical of Georgia hospitality.

All the Atlanta newspapers will send reporters and photographers along on the trip, and it appears that interest in such tours, which has suffered a relapse during the past couple of years, bids fair to be strongly revived.

Atlanta, May 18.—Uncle Sam is planning new designs and silver changes in the country's silver money, and by next year's new twenty-five and fifty-cent pieces of

unfamiliar designs will make their appearance.

This information comes from federal officials who have it direct from Robert Wickliffe & Woolley, the newly appointed director of the mint.

Starting at both ends of the currency, the gold and copper, the treasury department is working toward a complete change in coin design. The new ten and twenty dollar gold pieces were followed by the Lincoln pennies, and more recently the Buffalo nickles were put into circulation.

Atlanta, May 18.—Georgia's insurance laws, which have come to be regarded as a model piece of legislation in many respects since their passage a year ago, may be further amended and strengthened this summer by a measure which will separate the offices of comptroller general and insurance commissioner, and provide for the filling of the latter office by a practical insurance man. The proposed plan is in line with modern ideas of applying business efficiency and specialization to the running of the state's affairs.

Insurance men believe that to obtain the full benefits of the law it will be necessary to have the department in charge of a man who is familiar with the technical complications which necessarily arise under its administration.

Georgia's insurance law throws many new safeguards around property organized companies and at the same time protects the public and exercises a general supervision over insurance affairs. It is believed that the best results can be obtained by separating the office entirely from that of comptroller general, leaving the comptroller general's office at present constituted with regard to all other duties, but putting all matters pertaining to insurance in the hands of a commissioner, and providing by law that this commissioner must have expert knowledge of the insurance business.

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

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. Blund, 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. Simmons' Warehouse, W. Main St.

WHY IS BAD AIR?

Experts Prove That Overheated Rooms Without Proper Ventilation Produce Serious Physiological Defects.

Air is bad when it is overheated, when it contains an excess of moisture and when it is chemically contaminated. This is the conclusion reached by the New York state commission on ventilation, as summarized by Prof. C. E. A. Winslow, chairman, in the official organ of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, the Journal of the Outdoor Life.

Professor Winslow shows that while it has been a matter of common belief for a long time that stagnant air was bad for the body, until recently no one knew why this was so. The New York state commission on ventilation has definitely proven two counts against bad air, one of them for the first time in history, and will probably prove others later on.

The first indictment against bad air shows that an increase in temperature beyond the normal seventy degrees produces serious derangement of the vaso-motor mechanism of the body, resulting in a rise of temperature, increased pulse and a lowered blood pressure with a corresponding decrease in efficiency, both physical and mental. In addition to this, overheating conduces to an undesirable congestion of the mucous membranes of the nose, thus possibly paving the way for colds, sore throats and attacks of various germ diseases.

The work of the commission also proves that chemical accumulations in the air as a result of air stagnation bring about a decreased appetite for food, which, in turn, must have an unfavorable effect on the entire body. In the commission's experiments, the people living in fresh air ate 43 to 13 percent more than those living in stagnant air.

“These experiments,” says Professor Winslow, “indicate that fresh air is needed at all times and in all places. While we have changed our ideas as to what causes bad air, ventilation is just as essential to remove the heat produced by human bodies as it was once thought to remove the carbon dioxide produced by human lungs, and it is now proved also to be essential for carrying away chemical products which

exert a measurable effect upon the appetite for food. People who live and work in overheated and unventilated rooms are reducing their vitality and rendering themselves an easy prey to all sorts of diseases, such as tuberculosis, pneumonia, grippe, etc.”

Current Comment.

Mexico continues to drag its anchor.—Chicago News.

Every new Dreadnought launched is “the last word” in battleships, but that word is not yet “final.”—Springfield Union.

In contrast with the destruction going on in Europe this year a million new homes are being built in America. These are our best fortifications.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Under the latest interpretation of the law every money earning wife should forthwith obtain a contract from her husband ceding her wages to her under penalty of a strike.—New York Tribune.

Recent Inventions.

In a Pennsylvania inventor's baking pan the bottom and sides separate and can be adjusted to almost any desired size.

A simple wire loop to be fastened to a door jamb and locked around the necks of two milk bottles to prevent their theft has been patented.

A patent has been granted for a trunk for tourists, inside which a person is supposed to place himself and float in safety in event of shipwreck.

Whip manufacturers claim that rattan is very hard to get. The small boy probably has not noticed the shortage as yet.

As the war goes on international law shows a greater and greater tendency to retire to the dignified seclusion of the dictionary.

SHORT AND SHARP.

Envy is the drippings from the engine of success.

Folly is a man's worst enemy and discretion his best friend.

An egotist is a person who won't let you talk about yourself.

Occasionally a whale explodes a sea mine, but there are no trained whales.

Gossip is the invisible deadly weapon that kills more people than the sword.

A fortress invested is a fortress lost has become one of the cardinal rules of modern warfare.

Temporary retreats for drug fiends should be labeled, “Abandon dope, all ye who enter here!”

The demand for new war songs has not caused any deficit in the annual supply of spring poetry.

Scarcity of ammunition is worrying the generals in Europe. It is easier and cheaper to replace men than shells.

Though it seems to be the underdog in the fight, the submarine has a wonderful way of rising to the situation.

Oh, well, if a hostile army should land down on Long Island we'd just send General Scott down to pacify 'em.

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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 29th 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.

The Hub for Quality SAVANNAH'S LEADING HABERDASHERY FOR MEN



Spring Suits
Handsome, Hand-tailored All Wool
Garments

\$15 \$17.50 \$20

Boys' Durable Suits
\$5 \$5.50 \$8

Straw Hats
\$1.50 TO \$4

**Neckwear, Hosiery,
Underwear, Etc.**

Special attention to Mail
Orders by Parcel Post

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

THE HUB

POULTRY POINTERS.

Clean and whitewash your poultry house.

Dust the sitting hen with insect powder before giving her the eggs.

Buy a few settings of eggs for hatching or some baby chicks if you wish to improve your stock.

Decide to increase egg production next season. Give this problem all the time you can spare for it.

Mate early layers with a good, vigorous male, allowing him from ten to fifteen pullets. Breed from young males rather than from two-year or three-year males.

LIVE STOCK ON THE FARM.

How a Grain Grower Turned a Loss Into a Substantial Profit.

A number of years ago a North Dakota wheat farmer, whose exclusive grain growing had put him deep in debt, desired from his bank a loan of \$1,000, writes J. C. McDowell in the Kansas Farmer. Except the horses there was no live stock—not a cow, a pig or even a chicken—on the place. The banker, a very shrewd business



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	204	202	100	100
SAVANNAH	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00
CHATHAM	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00
BLISSVILLE	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00
SEABOARD	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00
PORTLAND	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00
STATESBORO	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00
SAVANNAH	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00	AF 10.00

a-Daily, b-Daily except Sunday, c-Once only to Statesboro.

S. T. GRIMSHAW, Superintendent, Statesboro, Ga.

THE POULTRY YARD.

The purchase of a few baby chicks from some fine pen of birds will make a splendid start if you care to start in June.

Fancy poultry business pays well, but the market egg trade is the real all the year around harvest.

Remember full fed chicks are paying chicks. It pays big dividends to hurry their growth.

The hen coop should be an ornament to the farm. Appearance helps values. Comfort makes gains. Paint adds to longevity.

Do not condemn a breed or variety simply because a few fowls do not come up to your expectations.

The early hatched pullet is the one that begins to lay early in the fall, when eggs are high in price.

I always try to get the goslings hatched early, so they can get a good start while the grass is tender. Grass is a necessary part of their diet. As late as July 1 I have hatched goslings, which made very nice geese, but, of course, more attention was needed in feeding them. As the grass by that time is tough for a young gosling to pick, I always plan to have a generous supply of lettuce to chop up in the

A goose is at its best for laying from two years old upward, although I have had good success with geese the first laying season. I always try to set some eggs under a hen at the same time as I set a goose, writes a correspondent of the American Agriculturist. I give all the goslings to the mother goose, keeping them in a small grassy yard until they have learned to eat well. Goslings may be raised with the chicken hen, and I have raised them in this manner with good success, treating them the same as when with the mother goose. The only difference is that hens cannot care for as many goslings as a goose can.

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The farmer reluctantly agreed to the banker's terms, received the loan and met the conditions. In five years he was out of debt and rated as a substantial and prosperous farmer and business man. To him farming had ceased to be a game of chance and had become a business.

Franklin and the Balloon.

When the balloon was first discovered some one said to Franklin, “What will ever come of it?”

Franklin pointed to a baby in its cradle and said, “And what will ever come of that?”

When goslings have a good grass plot, a good food is equal parts of fine cornmeal and wheat bran and a small per cent of best meal mixed to a crumbly state, with milk or water. When confined in small yards always give a good amount of lettuce, onion tops or other tender vegetables chopped fine and mixed with the above mash. Feed in clean, shallow troughs or on boards five times a day all the little fellows will eat up clean. Never leave food to sour in the troughs and never feed stale food, as this sort of thing is conducive to bowel trouble. Always see that they have plenty of clean water to drink while eating. The illustration shows a flock of half-grown geese.

food, also put bunches in the yards for them to pick until they have attained strength to forage. Some people depend mainly on grass as a food for their goslings, but I can raise better goslings and a much larger per cent by feeding them and letting them have the grass run too.

A gosling is a very dainty eater for its first few days. I feed nothing until two-four hours old and keep in a dry, warm place. I always have them in shelter at night and during a rain and never allow them to puddle or swim in cold water. For a gosling is very tender until well feathered.

As a goose is a good ranger, the expense of keeping is very small.

Building a Hen Coop.

When you build a hen coop begin at the bottom. Dig a cellar. Build a coop 14 by 26 feet, two stories, with two wings 12 by 26 feet, wings story and a half. That coop will keep a thousand hens. With a concrete door connected up to the windows, it will last. And if you go shy of a dropping board you will save a lot of work; if you have two shelves of concrete make one of one of manure those hens will make twenty tons of fertilizer worth \$15 a ton. The loft over the wings should have a tight floor and it is a good place to put litter a foot deep, clover hay and seeds. Early morning exercise in that loft will make eggs—National Stockman.

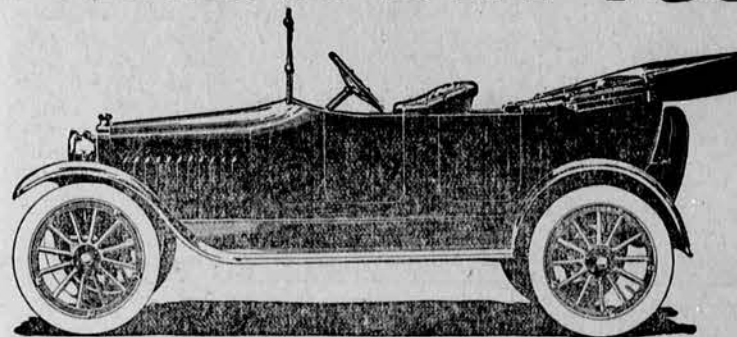
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The Statesboro News
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Runs to September 1st

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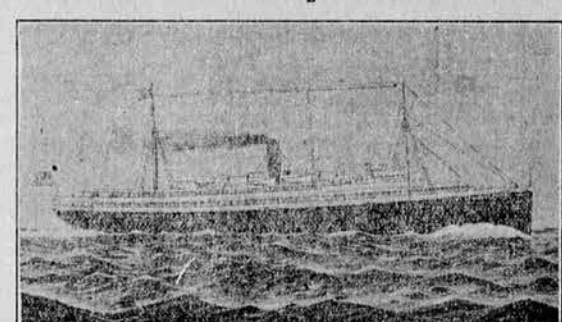


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