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DR. H. FREEBURG, PROPRIETOR SAVANNAH AUTO LIVERY

Going Out of Business—Selling his Cars in Statesboro

Dr. H. Freeburg who has been for several years well and favorably known in Savannah as proprietor of the auto sales and livery company and who for some years prior to living in Savannah was successful medical practitioner, has decided to dispose of his auto interest and return to the practice of medicine. Dr. Freeburg has recently taken a post-graduate course in New York to freshen up.

Among the cars that Dr. Freeburg offers, nearly all of which are seven passenger touring cars, will be found such well known automobiles as the Packards, Stevens-Duryea, Peerless, Stoddard, Dayton, etc. These cars will reach Statesboro Friday and will be at the Averitt Garage and on Saturday Dr. Freeburg will demonstrate all the cars to those who are interested. Some rare bargains will be obtainable. The staff of the News has enjoyed an acquaintance with Dr. Freeburg for several years and any prospective buyers may rely upon the integrity of Mr. Freeburg.

For any itching of the skin, for skin rashes, chaps, pimples, etc., Dr. Freeburg's ointment, 50c at all drug stores.—Adv.

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.

The July quarterly term City Court convened at 9 o'clock Wednesday, July 17th, and continued in session until Wednesday July 14th. There was a number of cases of interest to be disposed of.

STATESBORO BOARD OF TRADE

Passes Resolutions on the Cotton Embargo of Europe

Acting in conjunction with the Georgia Chamber of Commerce which is sending a referendum to all commercial bodies of Georgia regarding the embargo placed by England on shipments of American cotton to neutral ports and nations of Europe, the Statesboro Board of Trade, at a special meeting of their board of directors, July 10th, concurred in and fully endorsed the resolutions of the Savannah Cotton Exchange, adopted July 8th. A committee was appointed to prepare a preamble to the cotton exchange resolutions.

LANDLORD PASCHAL OF JAECKEL HOTEL

Gives Complimentary Barbecue

Last Thursday following the Midland R. R. meeting in Statesboro Landlord Paschal of the Jaekel Hotel tendered the popular railroad agents and watermen buyers who were guests at his hotel together with his many friends in the City, "a real Georgia cue" out at his farm west of the city. Fully a hundred or more enjoyed the event a majority of whom formed themselves into a social or country club with the intent of later organizing permanently and having for their entertainment such get-together meetings at intervals of a month. Donations were made of all the necessities for the occasion and Mr. Paschal tendered his place as a club headquarters where the "cues" will be held until a club house will later be secured.

HAVE YOU BEEN SICK?

Then you realize the utter weakness that robs ambition, destroys appetite, and makes work a burden. To restore that strength and stamina that is so essential, nothing has ever equalled or compared with Scott's Emulsion, because its strength-sustaining nourishment invigorates the blood to distribute energy throughout the body while its tonic value sharpens the appetite and restores health in a natural, permanent way. If you are run-down, tired, nervous, overworked or lack strength, get Scott's Emulsion today. It is free from alcohol. Scott & Bowne, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PLENTY OF PROOF.

From People You Know—From Statesboro Citizens.

The greatest skeptic can hardly fail to be convinced in the face of evidence like this. It is impossible to produce better proof of the efficacy of Doan's Kidney Pills than the testimony of residents of Statesboro, of people who can be seen at any time. Read the following case of it:

Mrs. J. G. Mitchell, College St., Statesboro says: "For many years I was a constant sufferer from kidney trouble. I had about all the symptoms that accompany that complaint. Dropsical swellings caused me a lot of misery and the kidney secretions were unnatural. I had pains in my back and my bladder was effected. Doan's Kidney Pills brought good results. I have taken them off and on since and they have never failed to act just as represented." Price 50c at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Mitchell had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props. Buffalo, N. Y.—Adv.

AMUSEMENTS

Star Theatre.

Perils of Pauline.

Synopsis of Previous Chapters.

Mr. Sanford Marvin, a rich retired manufacturer, has died and left half his fortune to his son Harry and the other half to his adopted daughter, Pauline, to be held in trust for her by his secretary, Raymond Owen, with the proviso that in case of her death, before marrying Harry, her share of the fortune should go to Owen. Owen is trusted that he may secure fortune. He persuades her to go up in an airplane which he knows is defective. Harry, however, prevents Pauline's ascension, and the aviator is killed. Pauline escapes, and does not suspect that Owen has had anything to do with the accident.

STORY OF THE THIRD EMBARGO.

Owen, failed in his last attempt, consults with his race-track friend, Hicks, and they plot, what they consider, an easy way to get rid of Pauline without arousing suspicion against themselves. They persuade an old reformed pirate to tell Pauline a story of hidden gold, trusting to her love of adventure to be able to persuade her to search for this gold. The pirate tells his story well and Pauline consents to go on the treasure hunt. She has a quarrel with Harry before starting, and will not allow him to accompany her. But Harry, not trusting Owen, gets on board the liner in the guise of an old man and in this disguise warns Pauline against having anything to do with Owen, Hicks and the pirate. This naturally arouses the anger of three conspirators and they try to put "the old man" out of the way. Though they do not succeed the scene is very spectacular and the hired villain gets what he deserves.

AVERITT AUTO CO.

Cannot Secure Sufficient Buicks to Fill their Orders

Hard times don't appear to prevent Buick's citizens and neighboring counties from having their automobiles. The Averitt Auto Co. are unable to fulfill their orders for Buick's that were booked months ago. Quoting from a letter received from the Buick Motor Co. to the Averitt Auto Co.: "It will be of interest for you to know that the factory schedule of production of 1916 models covers 60,000 cars, which is 15,000 in excess of the 1915 production. "In closing let us say to you that we are going to fill the orders you have placed with us just as fast as the factory can give us the cars, and your inquiring the expense of wiring us and calling by long distance phone will not relieve the situation, as that doesn't help build automobiles. The factory is going at top speed day and night."

BUICK MOTOR CO. (Atlanta Branch.)

NEWS WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS
One Cent a Word
in Advance.

Minimum Charge 15 cts.

For Sale, For Rent, Lost
and Found, Rooms and
Board, Help Wanted . .

Lot of good yellow pine,
or express shingles,
Best quality and right
prices. Mill on Sol Groom's place,
Shipping point Aroha, Ga. Address
J. H. Hall, Brooklet, Ga.
7-15-16.

For Sale
Boards: have nice
rooms and exceptional
table board for three
or four people. Close in town.
Inquire at 11 Zetterow avenue. Mr.
Price.
7-15-16-p.

Wanted
Furnished or unfurnished
rooms to rent.
Nice, large front rooms
furnished or unfurnished with bath
accommodations can be had at reasonable
terms at 19 Savannah Ave.
7-15-16.

For Sale
Fine horse, standard bred
and good looking and high
hooker for road or speed.
A bargain. Address A. J. Bunch,
Pineola, Ga.
7-15-16.

Wanted
Furnished or unfurnished
rooms to rent.
Nice, large front rooms
furnished or unfurnished with bath
accommodations can be had at reasonable
terms at 19 Savannah Ave.
7-15-16.

For Rent
Everybody to know that
an ad in the NEWS will
bring results. For Sale,
To Rent, Lost, Stolen or
HELP YOU. TRY IT.

For Sale
One 3-20 Saw Gin Sys-
tem with Hydraulic
Revolving Press. Easy
Terms. J. D. Strickland, Statesboro, Ga.

Wanted
If you wish to purchase
a building lot in States-
boro 12x300 feet front
front, address Box 143 Southfield, N. Y.
J. A. Brannen, of Statesboro, for boundaries.

For Sale
Old papers in quantity
at the Statesboro
News Office, 42 East
Main Street.

For Sale
Legal blanks, Rent Con-
tract, Share Crop
blanks at the NEWS Of-
fice, 42 East Main.

Wanted
Bids submitted to dig
a well 88, to be 10 feet
deep. Specifications can
be had at Office from R. E. Talton or
W. E. McNaughton. The Clito Glinery
Clito, Ga.

Lost
One pair Gold rimmed
eye glasses either in
the Baptist Church or
between the Church and Ed. Kennedy's
on North Main St. Finder will
be awarded by returning to Mrs. J. N.
Watters.
7-17-16-p.

Night School for Statesboro
Beginning Monday night, 19th
instant, I will conduct a night
school at the court house for a
period of five weeks. Special at-
tention will be given English and
Arithmetic. Fee for the term,
\$5.00, weekly, in advance. Only
fifteen pupils taken. Those de-
siring to enter apply to
J. C. LAN STON, A. M.

Accuracy
in Filling
Prescriptions

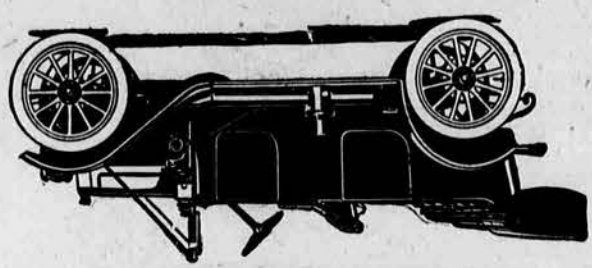
The greatest care is exer-
cised in this drug store in the
filling of doctor's prescriptions.
Every ingredient is checked off
to avoid the slightest error. And the
drugs here are fresh and pure. We
keep a full supply of sick-room necessities
on hand at all times. We call
special attention to

Scott's Tissue Towels
and Toilet Paper

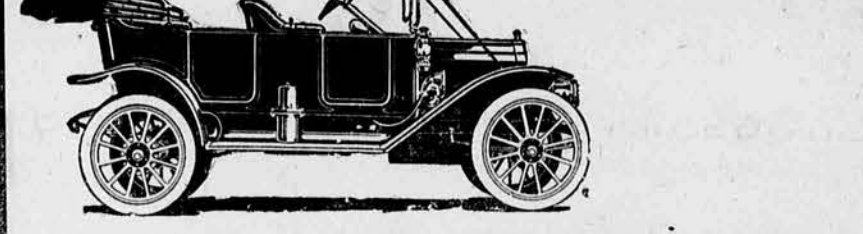
The towels are great time and labor
savers. For absorbing grease from
fried foods, absorbing spit liquids,
polishing cut glass, mirrors, use them
as towels and save your good linen
ones. Three sizes—junior, medium
and large size rolls. Scott's Tissue
Paper is soft, remarkably absorbent
and snowy white. Large roll, 10c.

LIVELY'S
DRUG STORE

AUTOMOBILE Bargains Tipped Over



DR. H. W. FREEBURG'S Big Savannah Auto Livery Going out of business, and offer PACK- ARDS, STEVENS DURYEA PEERLESS



S'TODARD DAYTON'S All large cars



For sale at a sacrifice, STATESBORO,
SATURDAY, July 17th
Court House Square



Averitt Auto Co. Garage

Office at

If You Want
Bargains
Don't Lose this OPPORTUNITY

\$1.00 Per Year

GEORGE JOHNSTON

Eye Witness to Assault On
Leo Frank Tells Condi-
tions at State Farm

Macon, Ga., July 19th.—George Johnston, of Griffin, who was released from the State Farm today after serving a year for the theft of an automobile tire while on a midnight frolic, and who occupied a bunk adjoining that of L. M. Frank on the night of the attack by William Green, tonight described the attack to a reporter. Incidentally Johnston also referred to the statement given out at the state farm that Green was sorry for what he had done, as "bull."

As for Frank, Johnston said he had not done a lick of work since entering the institution, but instead spent all of his time at a roller top desk looking after his own affairs.

Describing the attack by Green, Johnston said:

FRANK WAS ASLEEP

"I was in the next bunk to Frank, and he was lying on his back with his hands folded across his stomach sleeping like a baby. Green was known to every convict in the prison to be a bad man. He has seven men to his credit—not three as the papers have said. He killed four negroes before he ever took to whites, as 'bigger game, I reckon."

"At any rate he got up from his bunk during the night and I heard him say to another convict to watch him and he'd start something. So I watched, too."

KNIFE CONCEALED

"Well, Green came on toward Frank's bunk with what looked like a folded newspaper in his hand. I sort of suspected something wrong was going to happen, but I guess I could hardly realize it at that. At any rate I was watching out with all the eyes I had. Green came right up beside Frank and looked down into his face carefully, so as to be sure, I reckon, he had the right man. Then I saw him throw the newspaper wrapping, which it turned out to be, down on the floor. At once it happened awful fast. I know that Green shoved his knife well up onto Frank's chest and with one hand he shoved his forehead down and back, stretching his neck. Then his hand with the butcher knife in it came across the throat with a quick jerky sweep."

"The convict to whom Green had first spoken gave a yell and Green beat it back to his bunk. The lights came on mighty quick and there was Frank with the blood spurting from his throat."

GIVES MCNAUGHTON CREDIT

"The guard ran up and so did Dr. McNaughton, who got to work in a big hurry. He saved Frank's life, I guess. He seems to be a mighty smart man to have to be shut up in prison all his life."

"It was given out at the prison farm that Green had expressed regret that he had done what he did," the reporter suggested.

Johnston laughed at this with genuine amusement. "That's all 'bull,'" he said. "Rather than saying he was sorry he said he was glad he did it; that he had waited for some one else to do it, but as nobody else did he had to do it himself."

NOT PUT TO WORK

"Had Frank gone to work? He most certainly had not. He was treated over there as though he was the warden's brother just as

GOVERNOR HARRIS

With Prison Commission Will
Visit State Farm—Green
Won't Talk

Atlanta, Ga., July 20th.—Members of the prison commission, who will be accompanied by Governor Harris, are planning to go to Milledgeville Saturday to make an investigation into the circumstances of the attack on L. M. Frank by the life-term convict, William Green. Prison Commissioner E. L. Ralney, who spent Monday at the state farm on his way to Atlanta from his home, said today:

"Green appears to be just a mean and sullen man. He is not a lunatic, as has been stated. The doctors told me that there was little doubt of Frank's recovery. They stated that he was sure to recover unless blood poison developed and that they did not expect this."

"I talked at length with Green, but the only question he would answer about the attack on Frank was when I asked why he had done this. He replied that he thought he was doing right. He steadfastly refused to answer any other questions concerning the attack, but talked freely on any other subject suggested."

Chairman R. E. Davidson, of the prison commission, said today: "We will hear every one who knows anything about the affair, and naturally attempt to get every detail regarding the attack on Frank."

"We, of course, deplore the deed, but I cannot see that any one is to blame but Green, the man who cut Frank's throat."

"Green worked in the kitchen, and I suppose that he got the butcher knife there, hiding it on his person and awaiting his opportunity to attack Frank. Prisoners are not searched before they go into the stockade for the night, as they are kept inside the building or yard all day, and we have never considered it necessary to do this, not thinking, of course, that they would attack a fellow prisoner. Such a thing has never happened before."

"A little social visit," asserted Johnston. "No guy with money ever goes to work on that place, friend or foe; they have got one hundred and eighty-eight white convicts and I'll say that not more than sixty of them ever see the field."

"What do the rest do?"

"Do nothing. They lie around and have an easy time. Some of them wear their civilian clothes and white collars and so forth and have food sent in to them regularly. They live pretty well, those with money. Take Frank, for instance. He has had a big roller top desk moved in and he spends the whole day writing at it and working on his own business I guess."

"But wasn't he given any detail at all?"

"No he wasn't given a thing to do; he stays in there with the five house men, but he doesn't work." Johnston was then told that a newspaper man who had been with the legislature committee at Milledgeville had seen Frank cleaning out water closets, dressed in stripes, and doing other tasks of the most menial sort. This brought another laugh.

"They hustled him into those duds and put him to work strictly for the benefit of the visitors," answered Johnston. "That's all the work he ever did."

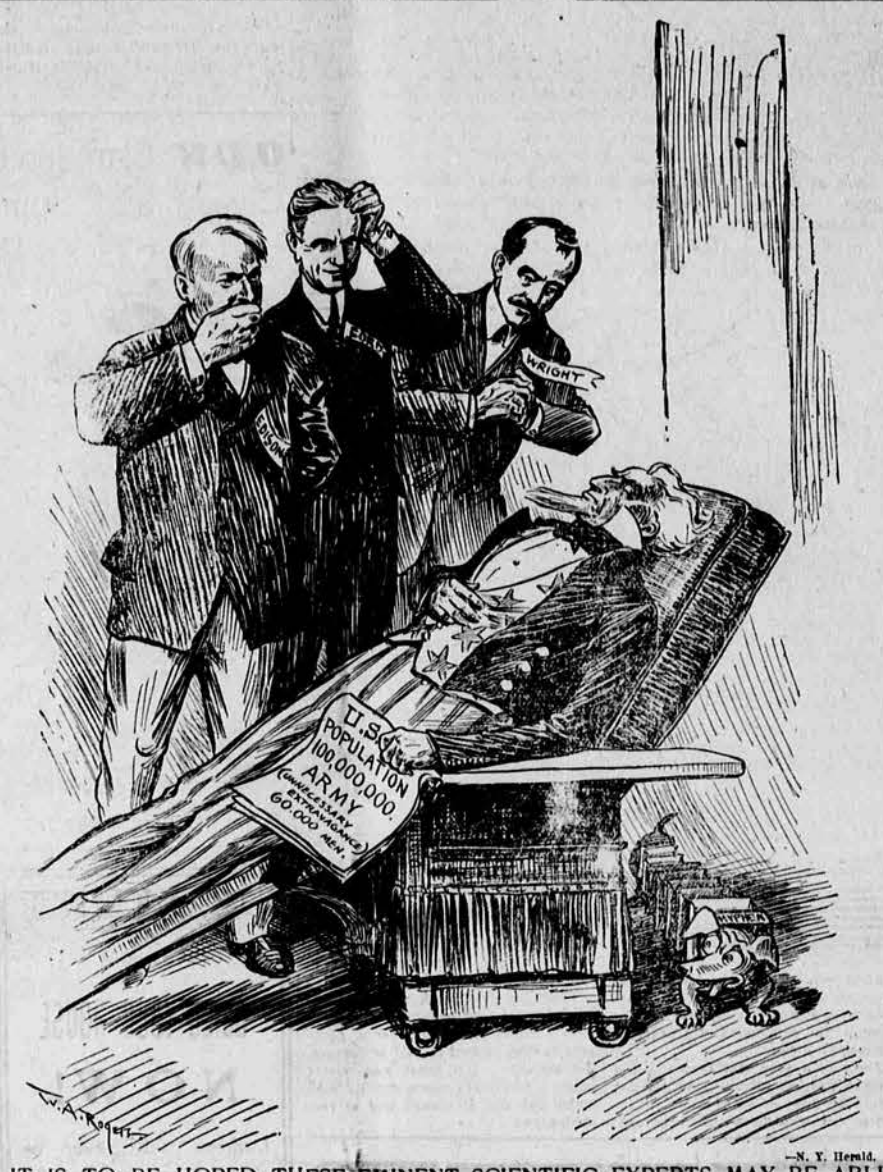
"Are there many convicts who are discriminated for and against in that way over there?" asked the reporter.

"All you need to loaf around and take it easy is to have a few hundred dollars. You can fix things pretty soft over at the farm if you have got a sizeable stand."

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IT IS TO BE HOPED THESE EMINENT SCIENTIFIC EXPERTS MAY BE ABLE TO END THIS HYPNOTIC SLEEP.

TO-DAY

Begin this day with clear purpose, strong resolve, and supreme faith; concentrate upon essentials; put your high ideals into actual deeds; live your largest and noblest life right where you are—TO-DAY. Do your work well, and remember that your best reward for work well done will be greater work and a larger sphere of usefulness. Keep your mind upon a high level of constructive thought, realize the priceless value of time and opportunity, and determine to make this day count toward real and permanent achievement. Success is your birthright, claim it TO-DAY.

—GRENVILLE KLEISER

LIBERTY BELL IS NOW IN SAN FRANCISCO

San Francisco, Cal., July 16.—Tophatted reception committees, policemen, station porters and guards were swallowed up tonight in a tumultuous throng which gathered to greet the Liberty Bell on its arrival from Philadelphia at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

Tomorrow the bell will be installed in the Pennsylvania pavilion at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Hiram W. Johnson, governor of California; James D. Phelan, United States senator, James Rolph, Jr., mayor of San Francisco, and representatives of the exposition management accompanied on the last leg of the journey the delegation of Philadelphia councilmen who escorted the bell.

A SOUTH-EAST

Mass Meeting of Negro Farmers at Millen, July 29th-30th

The negro farmers in several counties adjacent to Bulloch and including Bulloch are to meet at Millen July 29th and 30th in a very commendable cause, that of agricultural education as may be imbibed thru practical demonstration which will be done by both leading white and colored experts. Addresses will be made daily by a number of prominent Georgians, and stereotypical lectures each night will be one of the features in this history-making gathering. The Central of Georgia Railway have put on excursion fare tickets (on sale July 28th and final limit July 31st. Agents at their various stations will give all information regarding the event.

Petroleum has been installed as fuel in Chile's great nitrate works involving of more than 30 per cent of the cost of coal.

REPRESENTATIVE JOHN C.

BALE

Introduces His Local Option Bill in House—Will Be Referred to Voters

Atlanta, Ga., July 20th.—The anticipated local option bill was introduced in the House today. It bears the signatures of John W. Bales, of Floyd, and L. C. Brown, of Clarke. Mr. Bales was elected on the local option ticket.

The bill repeals the present prohibition law and all its amendments and provides that upon petition of one-fifth of the qualified voters of any county, the ordinary shall call an election within forty days to determine whether or not liquor shall be sold in the county. No liquor shall be sold in cities of less than 7,000 population, whether in wet or dry counties. The tax is fixed at \$1,000 for retailers and \$2,000 for wholesalers, to be divided equally between county and state.

HIGH DISTILLER'S LICENSE

Liquor may be manufactured in wet counties upon payment of a license of \$3,000. Local option elections are to be held not oftener than once in four years. The local option bill itself, if passed, is to be submitted to the voters for ratification by the legislature.

Calvin before going into effect, and if adopted at the polls is to become effective January 1, 1917. The measure was referred to the House.

SPEAKER BURWELL

Strictly Enforcing No-Lobbyist Rule; Gentry Engaged in Vocation Non-plussed

Atlanta, Ga., July 21st.—Perhaps never before in the history of the Georgia legislature have such conscientious and diligent efforts been made to keep lobbyists off the floor of the house of representatives as Speaker W. H. Burwell has made during the present session. At least, not since lobbyists became a recognized growth upon the body legislative have the gentry engaged in attempting to influence the making of laws found it so difficult to confer with members of the house. Speaker Burwell announced at the beginning of the session that the rule against unauthorized persons entering the lobbies of the house and coming upon the floor would be strictly enforced. He publicly told the door-keepers that if they could not enforce the rule he would put men in their places who could and would. He announced that persons desiring to see members of the house must stop at the door, send in their cards, and wait outside until the members had the time and inclination to leave the hall and find out what they wanted. Since that day the marble floor of the hall in front of the house of representatives has been under a terrific daily strain, but the inside lobbies and the floor of the house have been so clear that members can actually move around without bumping into members of "the third house," as the lobbyists are commonly known.

CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RY.

Has Valuable Information for Wheat Growers

For the benefit of those farmers who may have wheat for sale, the Central of Georgia railway has compiled some valuable information of mills that are short on home grown wheat and will be glad to supply names and all data relating to the subject. There are several mills which have advised that they cannot secure home grown wheat and are very anxious for it. Mr. O. W. "Horse" agent at Statesboro will supply all interested with such information as they may desire thru either a personal interview or by letter.

An Apology For the Play.

"From your continued applause I take it that you wish the creator of this play to appear," said the theatrical manager before the curtain.

"That's what we want," came from several in the audience.

"But he has a bad cold; he could only apologize."

"That's all we want him to do," Yonkers Statesman.

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THURSDAY, JULY 22, 1915.

And now the mosquito is out for

go.

Everybody says Old Prosperity

is on the move, but darned if it

can tell which way the old duffer

is headed.

Zapata now has the center of the

stage as ruler of the greasy city in

Mexico's opera bouffe war; here's

to Zap, hoping he'll stand pat.

If the country would make as

much fuss over us as it did over

Morgan we'd feel tempted to let

some fool take a pot shot at us.

Becker appeals to Governor

Whitman with a 15,000-word state-

ment. Why in blazes didn't he

do it while the lodge was in ses-

sion.

The Remington Arms and Am-

munition Co. strike, scheduled to

be pulled off Wednesday, failed to

materialize. Guess they didn't

have Union lead in their big guns.

With Thomas A. Edison and

Orville Wright on the new navy

board of invention and develop-

ment we will manage to keep it

touch with the doings of our ad-

venturers.

The American type founders

are buying up all the old type

they can and shipping to England

to be shot in shrapnel at the Ger-

mans. The Germans and Austrians

will all be able to speak English

before the pow wows meet for

peace terms.

We are anticipating an American

tour of the great Haguenack

and his trained animal exhibit, in-

cluding Billy Kasizer, the wonder

ful shooting porcupine, Nicholas

Nicolovitch, the great dancing

bear, and King Georgejos, the

man-eating lion.

With a very few exceptions the

country has settled down to the

conviction that this time is opor-

tunity for taking adequate meas-

ures for the national defense. Every

day seems to demonstrate more

clearly than ever before the ab-

solute imperative of such a

course if we are to preserve our

entirety and protect our rights. The

fate of Belgium and China is for-

ing upon us the conviction that a

condition of national helplessness

is no protection against foreign

aggression, and the temper of the

people is such that congress will

now undoubtedly feel warranted in

taking prompt measures for greater

security.

OUR OPPORTUNE MOMENT

With front pages and editorial

sections filled with matter on

Europe-Mexico-Frank-B-e-c-k-e-r-

-T-h-a-t et al, there is little room

for anything else, in keeping abreast

of these events blood curdling as

they are we lose sight of our own

needs and possibilities. Back to

the farm and behind the plow

would be the salvation of many of

these prominent characters if it

might be a compulsory law. Their

services should be utilized as pun-

ishment by good hard labor in

building our roads, clearing our

forests and tilling our land to

feed the world.

We know that the coming year

will witness a tremendous foreign

WILL NOT FIGHT,

OFFICIALS ASSERT

But United States Continues

to Skate on Thin Ice.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUED.

Exchange of Notes May Go on In-

definitely or Until European Nations

Get Sick of and Decide to End War.

McAdoo Hopes to Build Up Trade

With South American Republics.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 20.—(Special.)—As

long as the United States continues to

skate around on the thin ice near the

whirlpool of the European war we are

bound to have a topic of interest.

"There will be no war with Ger-

many," that declaration has been

made by every prominent man con-

nected with the administration who has

any opinion to express. "The president

does not intend to have war," is an-

other expression heard in official cir-

cles. And yet demands have been made

of Germany which that country re-

fuses to grant—and there we are.

Of course the exchange of notes can

continue indefinitely. There is always

opportunity for diplomatic negotiation

in case one or both nations do not war

and it is presumed that Germany does

not look forward to hostilities with the

United States any more than our peo-

ple favor a war with Germany.

Where to Stop.

It was Shakespeare's Touchstone who

advised stopping at about the "count-

ercheck quarrelsome" unless there was

an "if" to furnish a way out. There

are people who believe that the "count-

ercheck quarrelsome" has been nearly

reached and that the "if" must soon be

found. But diplomacy has something

almost as good as the "if." The diplo-

mats may be able to keep going around

in a circle and by exchanging notes

from time to time wear away the most

pressing demands. Meanwhile the war-

ring nations in Europe may get tired

and decide to stop fighting.

"Giants in Those Days."

"There were giants in those days,"

we have often heard the older men re-

mark. And it has been said for gen-

erations. Few are left who remember

Webster, Clay and Calhoun; a small

number may recall Douglas, Seward

and men of their time; still others talk

of civil war statesmen, while most

know about Sherman, Thurman, Blaine

and Edmunds.

A man eighty-seven years old came

to Washington a few days ago. He

was once a representative from Wis-

consin, and he talked about Garfield,

Blaine, David Davis and others of that

era. To his mind they were the

"giants of those days."

We who look over the statements of

the past ten or fifteen years are won-

dering whom we will pick out as the

"giants of those days."

McAdoo Has Hopes.

Secretary McAdoo has hopes that his

South American propaganda is going

to bear fruit. He does not rest his

hope on the fact that he has been

put forth and that after the first

enthusiasm wears off the interest will

die out. Another thing that is found

difficult is to force trade into channels

which do not run smoothly. The Pan-

American union has for years been

carrying on a propaganda for increased

trade. It has had all the machinery

that it could use, and its director has

worked unceasingly in trying to build

up an interest in the Latin American

countries. Considerable has been ac-

complished, and it is doubtful if the

organization which Secretary McAdoo

has recently completed can do much

more.

She Was Interested.

The wife of a congressman of great

prominence who has recently taken up

office was introduced to the wife of an

official in Washington. The husband

of the latter is a golf fiend. "Are you

interested in golf?" asked the wife of

the official.

"Interested" snapped the wife of the

congressman. "Well, I am inter-

ested to the extent that I know

that it has destroyed my home. My

husband never is with his family Sun-

days, holidays or any other time. He

neglects not only his family, but his

business. He does not get home to din-

ner or other meals. He has become a

lax, I consider golf the greatest curse

that has ever come upon this country."

Then the wife of the official realized

that she had touched the wrong wire.

Sees Only One Man in Sight.

Governor Dunne of Illinois was sur-

rounded by an interested group of in-

terviewers in Washington some time ago

when he told them that there would be

only one name presented to the next

Democratic convention. Not only

would Wilson be unanimously nomi-

nated, he said, but he would be elected.

He went along at the same pace to the

extent of saying that Illinois would get

in line for the president, furthermore

that the Republicans would not get to-

gether. According to his view the re-

publicans would have a ticket in the field

next year.

Guess of an Old Politician.

"If the Republicans do not nominate

Root it will be Fairbanks," was the

guess of former Senator Scott of West

Virginia, who was in politics long,

long ago. No doubt there is a vigor-

ous effort being made on behalf of

Fairbanks.

Ho for Fishing

The Bird & Daugherty mill pond

open for fishing Thursday, Friday,

Saturday, July 24th to 31st.

Come one, come all.

J. H. McLEVEN

WILL NOT FIGHT,

OFFICIALS ASSERT

But United States Continues

to Skate on Thin Ice.

NEGOTIATIONS CONTINUED.

Exchange of Notes May Go on In-

definitely or Until European Nations

Get Sick of and Decide to End War.

McAdoo Hopes to Build Up Trade

With South American Republics.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, July 20.—(Special.)—As

long as the United States continues to

skate around on the thin ice near the

whirlpool of the European war we are

bound to have a topic of interest.

"There will be no war with Ger-

many," that declaration has been

made by every prominent man con-

nected with the administration who has

any opinion to express. "The president

does not intend to have war," is an-

other expression heard in official cir-

cles. And yet demands have been made

of Germany which that country re-

fuses to grant—and there we are.

Of course the exchange of notes can

continue indefinitely. There is always

opportunity for diplomatic negotiation

in case one or both nations do not war

and it is presumed that Germany does

not look forward to hostilities with the

United States any more than our peo-

ple favor a war with Germany.

Where to Stop.

It was Shakespeare's Touchstone who

advised stopping at about the "count-

ercheck quarrelsome" unless there was

an "if" to furnish a way out. There

are people who believe that the "count-

ercheck quarrelsome" has been nearly

reached and that the "if" must soon be

found. But diplomacy has something

almost as good as the "if." The diplo-

mats may be able to keep going around

in a circle and by exchanging notes

from time to time wear away the most

pressing demands. Meanwhile the war-

ring nations in Europe may get tired

and decide to stop fighting.

"Giants in Those Days."

"There were giants in those days,"

we have often heard the older men re-

mark. And it has been said for gen-

erations. Few are left who remember

Webster, Clay and Calhoun; a small

number may recall Douglas, Seward

and men of their time; still others talk

of civil war statesmen, while most

know about Sherman, Thurman, Blaine

and Edmunds.

A man eighty-seven years old came

to Washington a few days ago. He

was once a representative from Wis-

consin, and he talked about Garfield,

Blaine, David Davis and others of that

era. To his mind they were the

"giants of those days."

We who look over the statements of

the past ten or fifteen years are won-

dering whom we will pick out as the

"giants of those days."

McAdoo Has Hopes.

Secretary McAdoo has hopes that his

South American propaganda is going

to bear fruit. He does not rest his

hope on the fact that he has been

put forth and that after the first

enthusiasm wears off the interest will

die out. Another thing that is found

difficult is to force trade into channels

which do not run smoothly. The Pan-

American union has for years been

carrying on a propaganda for increased

trade. It has had all the machinery

that it could use, and its director has

worked unceasingly in trying to build

up an interest in the Latin American

countries. Considerable has been ac-

complished, and it is doubtful if the

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A la carte services at reasonable prices

It's Ice Cream Season

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G. FESICOPULON & CO.

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About Georgia
and GeorgiansItems of Interest Concerning
People and Things in the State

Atlanta, Ga., July 21st.—That more corn and hogs are being raised in the south this year than ever was known before, and that the crop is being made at a reduced expense of from 20 to 50 per cent is shown in reports made by its service bureau to the Southern States Life Insurance Company from the four states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. It is also shown that the debts of the farmers are not more than half what they usually are.

"The increase in the corn crop is fully 90 per cent," says the consolidated report. "There are a third more hogs than in the past. The cotton crop has been reduced by about 25 per cent and the land given over to grain."

Atlanta, Ga., July 21st.—In view of the talk of depressed conditions, members of the Free Masons of the south will be interested in the showing made this year by the Masons' Annuity, an organization devoted to the relief of widows and orphans of members of the great fraternity. The report shows a total paid to beneficiaries of \$656,555.71, June 30th last. The amount at the end of the fiscal year was \$847,813, an increase over last year's assets of \$92,000.

Secretary George E. Argard is greatly pleased over the showing made by the organization, which has accomplished great good in the past year. In Europe, where there are a number of beneficiaries, the work of the organization has been especially helpful.

Atlanta, Ga., July 21st.—Probably no bill being considered in the Georgia legislature has excited more discussion in the past week than that of Representative Beck, of Carroll county, which proposes sweeping changes in primary elections in Georgia.

It would have all primaries, for every office, held on the fourth Wednesday in August; prohibit any man's running in a general election unless he was nominated in the primary; have the state pay all expenses of such primaries; limit all candidates in their expenses, prohibit the hiring of workers and provide that the candidate receiving the largest vote be the nominee, regardless of a majority.

The legislature has passed but few general bills so far, having consumed a great deal of time in committee work. But a small number of drastic measures have been offered, and no great fight is expected except upon the primary bill above mentioned and whatever temperance legislation may come up.

The Georgia State Anti-Saloon League is confident of securing the passage of laws which will render liquor clubs and near-beer saloons a thing of the past, but there is a considerable opposition to any change in the present statutes.

The desire of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad to build a new line from Atlanta to Cartersville, competing with the state road and joining the L. & N. there is arousing not discussion and opposition. It is realized that with this road built, the system, which now controls the lease of the state road, would have a formidable weapon to prevent the state's receipt.

SALTS IF KIDNEYS
OR BLADDER BOTHER

Harmless to flush kidneys and neutralize irritating acids—Splendid for system.

Kidney and bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

The sufferer is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it. Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendid for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever.

Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink, which quickly relieves bladder trouble.

DELAY IS DANGEROUS--MAKE UP FOR
LOST TIME

Your Greatest Opportunity is NOW

VOTING power growing smaller right along. HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! What you are going to do should be done without further delay — "RIGHT NOW" — let that be your slogan.

Surely you are not going to "sit still in the boat and just drift along"—get out the paddle and do some paddling to hasten things along. So no things will come to you of their own accord, but never one of the prizes in this great contest—you'll have to go out and meet them and the going is sure enough good right now.

"I CAN'T" never secured you anything. If not only never got you anything, but never will—it's a word that should be omitted from the English language, for it always has a bad effect. "I CAN'T"—the writer can only connect this phrase with the little tot just beginning to think things—the little one has a habit of saying, "I can't," but if the youngster is really going to do things in this world, "I can't" don't stick there very

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A beautiful trip on a magnificent equipped train, affording every facility for comfort and pleasure.

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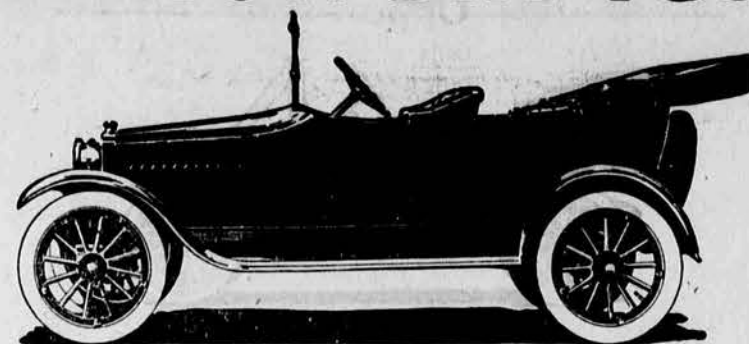
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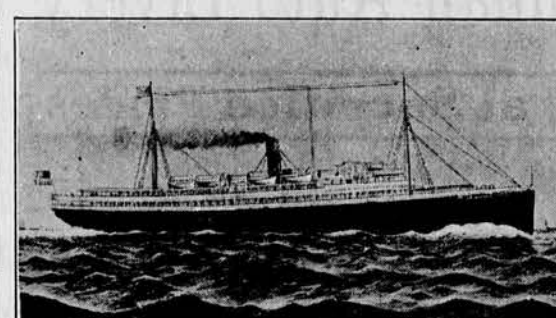
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With the liberal offers that are being made for the coming week you will have a wonderful opportunity to boost your chances of securing this car.

THIRD PRIZE



Sea Trip to New York City

Think how fine it will be to get away from here; to get out on the water where it is cool—a delightful trip—and this trip is to be given as a third prize. A delightful trip by boat to New York and return and all expenses paid for ten days entertainment in the city.

THREE BIG
SPECIAL
OFFERS FOR
THE COM-
ING WEEK
Pile 'em
up!

p. m., July 29th, the Campaign Manager will tabulate the amounts turned in and from this record there will be given three special awards. The contestant turning in the most money for subscriptions from July 23rd to July 29th, at 9 p. m., will be given a voting coupon good for 150,000 votes; the second largest 125,000 votes and the third largest 100,000 votes.

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The above figures are in addition to the regular voting scale. Figure the regular votes first and then add to them the special offers

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Statesboro News,

Statesboro, Ga.

TO THE GIRLS' CANNING CLUB

Dear Girls:

Just a few lines this week in regard to your canning. Remember all products you can for market or exhibit must be of standard weight. These standards you will find in your C. C. bulletins and time sheets. If your products do not come up to the standard, I cannot authorize your using the 4H label. This is a federal law, and no agent has the authority to use the label unless they measure up to the standard.

If you follow the directions carefully, you will find little or no trouble in bringing your products up to the standard. For instance, in canning tomatoes, pour the juice that drips from the tomatoes over them. This is a part of the tomato and should be canned as such. Should you do otherwise you will very likely have light weights. Of course you are expected to weigh your cans.

Now as to your labels, as soon as each girl knows or can estimate the kind of labels and the number of each kind she will need, I request that you notify me. I make this request in order the dealer will know how many labels to order. These cannot be purchased with out the endorsement of the agent. So do not try to order them your-

selves. Then too, they are not sold in less than thousand lots which would make it very expensive for you to order.

Remember you are to follow the C. C. recipes. There is one recipe that you need in class 11 which your bulletin does not give. That is as follows:

Peach Marmalade, 2 1/2 lb. peaches cut in small pieces, 1 lb. sugar, six whole allspice, 1 cracked peach seed, 1 inch ginger root, 1/2 peach juice, 1 t. whole cloves, 1 cinnamon bark, 1 sprig mace. (Use spices in cheese cloth bag.) Cook all together until as thick as marmalade and clear (to 220 degrees F.) Pack hot in hot jars and seal at once. If this is done quickly, having everything very hot, a good seal should result, when packing for market, it is far safer to process this jam both to insure sterilization and a tight seal. This was copied from Miss Creswell and Miss Powell's recipes.

If you failed to get the class requirements, notify me at once and I will send them to you. Decide at once which class you will enter, and practice for that one so that you may reach a high standard of excellence. Practice makes perfect in every line. Girls, work and study; remember we never accomplish more than we attempt and really strive to do. Any girl who would stick to the work until the

close of the season if she had no difficulties to surmount or no discouragements to overcome. The test is the girl who sticks despite the discouragements and difficulties. If we are willing to pay the price, we can do anything we want to do. Are you willing to pay the price?

Cordially yours,
POLLY WOOD

Notice for Publication

In the interest of the agricultural development of the territory tributary to the Savannah & Statesboro R. R., this company offers through its superintendent, S. T. Grimshaw, a scholarship (\$25) to the Agricultural College at Athens, Ga., to any young lady of eighteen years and over, who will excel in competition in class 1.

The contestants for this scholarship must comply with the conditions as follows:
(1) CLASS 1. General Garden Work—open to any club member. Score for judging Class 1
Daily Record Book.....20%
History (booklet).....20%
Business Management.....20%
(including yield, profit, and care)
Exhibit.....30%
2. This exhibit shall consist of one quart jar canned tomatoes, 1 quart jar canned string beans, and the following products packed in the same size jars, either 12

SECOND PRIZE

Upright Grand Piano
Value \$300

Talking About Chances, Just Read These Special Offers, Then You'll Get Busy.

OFFER No. 1. 50,000 extra votes for every \$5 club that you turn in for subscriptions, job printing or advertising up to 9 p. m., July 29th. This offer starts at once. Money does not have to be turned in all at one time. This offer is over and above the regular scale.

OFFER No. 2. COMPETITIVE VOTE—At the close of the period, 9

p. m., July 29th, the Campaign Manager will tabulate the amounts turned in and from this record there will be given three special awards. The contestant turning in the most money for subscriptions from July 23rd to July 29th, at 9 p. m., will be given a voting coupon good for 150,000 votes; the second largest 125,000 votes and the third largest 100,000 votes.

OFFER No. 3.—To the three contestants turning in the greatest amount of money for printing and advertising during this same period three special voting coupons will be issued: Most money 150,000 votes, second largest amount 125,000 votes, third largest 100,000 votes.

Contestants will be notified by Campaign manager on July 30th as to the winners of this special offer.

The above figures are in addition to the regular voting scale. Figure the regular votes first and then add to them the special offers

AND EVERYONE IS A
WINNER

No Losers!

Even though you miss out on one of the three prizes, you will be paid for your work according to what you have done.

JOB PRINTING AND
ADVERTISING
Contracts

Will have voting power dollar for dollar same as subscriptions.

NOMINATION BLANK

TO ENTER THIS CONTEST FILL OUT THIS COUPON AND SEND TO THE CONTEST DEPARTMENT. EACH CONTESTANT IS ENTITLED TO ONE NOMINATION GOOD FOR

1000 CONTEST VOTES

I HEREBY NOMINATE

Mr. Mrs. MISS.....
Postoffice.....

Signed by.....
Address.....

Only one Nomination Coupon credited to contestant. Under no circumstances will the name of the nominator be divulged. If the person nominated decides to enter the contest 9,000 votes will be given when the FIRST DOLLAR IS PAID IN.

Regular Scale of Votes

1 year subscription.....1,000 votes
2 years subscription.....3,000 votes
3 years subscription.....6,000 votes
4 years subscription.....10,000 votes
5 years subscription.....15,000 votes

LIST OF CONTESTANTS

Who have Entered or been Nominated in the Statesboro News great Automobile and Prize Contest

