

8-26-1915

## Statesboro News

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## LEADERS OPPOSE DIRECT ELECTIONS

Presidential Primary Law Likely to Be Opposed by Wilson.

### MANY ARGUMENTS AGAINST IT

Senator Hoke Smith Says That Only the Very Rich Man Could Make Himself Well Known Enough to Win Ninety Per Cent of the Voters Do Not Know Men Whom They Support.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 25.—(Special.)—Presidential primaries are one of the policies which is likely to be stricken off the president's list during the present term because of the pressure of more important public business and for other reasons.

The unpopularity of the scheme with a majority of Democrats in congress is another reason. It is not often that a president puts forward a policy which is so generally opposed by his party associates. More arguments have been advanced against presidential primaries than almost any other proposition which has been brought forward.

Chance For Rich Men.

"I am opposed to presidential primaries," said Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, "though I am for the president and one of his earnest supporters. Presidential primaries will mean that a very rich man will be able to make himself so well known through the publicity channels that he will be able to carry off the nomination. Ninety per cent of the people do not know anything about the man they support for president. He is known in his state, and if his state is for him it is an endorsement. In a presidential primary this state knowledge will be the amount to anything, for the masses can make himself known if he spends money enough."

Why Should They Want Peace?

Another misunderstanding regarding Mexico relates to the so called soldiers in arms. Why should the bandit followers of bandits want peace? These men are clothed, fed and armed, receive more pay than they were able to earn before, are privileged to take part in the looting and ravishing, and altogether they are quite satisfied. The point of 12 cents a day for living in the mine and field is transformed into a soldier at 50 cents to \$1 a day, according to the plantations which are raided.

House and Ship Purchase.

There is every indication that the president intends to push the ship purchase bill this winter. There was a majority in the senate against the bill last year and probably will be in the coming congress, but not a majority that would dare to vote against it. Last winter the manipulation in the senate prevented action on the bill. The increased Democratic majority will make it difficult to prevent such action in the coming congress. It is supposed that the house will stop the bill if it is to be stopped. It is expected that the Democratic majority of thirty may be cut down by the defections of eastern Democrats who will not support the bill. At the same time these defections may be made up by Progressives and Republicans who will favor the bill.

More Budget Talk.

Always the first idea of the person who does not know conditions is to talk about plain which is impracticable of application. That is what certain men who propose to economize in this very time. Economies are doing that a budget system, lumping all expenditures into one grand bill and holding down on everything, and let the great economy trick be turned. If there was one great, powerful, just, all knowing, all wise man who knew every want and detail of the government expenditures and the appropriations and expenditures were turned over to him, then would great fortunes be made. If there was one person who was not so person, unfortunately there is no such person, and if there was congress would not give him the power.

Might Be Great Logrolling.

The budget plan, having one general logrolling than at present. There would be trading from one end of the country to the other, and by the time such a bill passed both houses it would be a stupendous affair.

Wood Is Used to It.

There has never been a man in the army more bold in speaking his mind than Major General Leonard Wood, and so he will not let the criticism which will be showered upon him for his condemnation of volunteers as a military support to the government in time of need.

General Wood knows how hard it is to get volunteers to fill the ranks of the regular army now. He knows that while it is possible to expect a certain number of men who like adventure in the beginning of a war, draft or conscription is necessary for any sustained military contest.

## OUR PUBLIC FORUM

W. D. Lewis  
On Co-operative Marketing Plan



W. D. Lewis, president of the Texas Farmers' union, in a recent address to the farmers, said in part: "The Farmers' union is the pioneer force in the campaign for cheap money, warehouse facilities and a financial system adapted to the business of farming. The union has always stood for the best interests of the farmer and, realizing that the task was so monumental as to require the combined efforts of all forces, the Farmers' union blew the horn and called all hands money and, as a result, the farmer and business men and the statesmen are now shaking hands over a bale of cotton."

"The Farmers' union stands before the public today proud as a king, glorying in its achievements and boasting of its possibilities of rendering service to the men who follow the plow. The union stands the bugle call of organization summoning every section to rally around its colors. In business and the bales; in government it stands for constructive statesmanship. At the moment it directs the attention of the farmers of the South to warehouse and financing the present cotton crop. Fellow farmers, arise and be involved and a ruler whose scepter turns the fleecy fiber into gold. A king millions kneel and sing his praise. Strike for your home, your family and your country by joining the union and becoming a part of the great economic power that is uplifting the state and nation. The Farmers' union is the plowman's hope. Without organization he is all-powerless. He is helped by others, and through organization he is all-powerful."

"We have just passed through the greatest slaughter in crop prices ever known in the history of the cotton industry. The loss to the southern planter war, and the European conflict is by no means over. The phantom of low prices that looms around every cotton field in Texas ought to encourage the farmer to decide of commercial value. Look upon the face of your babe in your cradle; look upon the woman who stands by your side, then look your own destiny squarely in the face. Lay aside the indifference that so many farmers in poverty and rural areas, and the union, for there is no other road to success except through organization."

## PRESIDENT HEARS VOICE OF PEOPLE

Wilson Inclined to Follow Demands of Public Sentiment.

### PROVES A GOOD POLITICIAN

Heads Cry For Better National Defense and Is Likely to Ask Congress For Larger Appropriations—Lawmakers, However, Are Opposed to Spending Too Much Money on Guns.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—President Wilson "knew his ear to the ground" and learns what the people want. More than that, he is inclined to follow the demands of the people when he knows that public sentiment is crystallized upon any subject.

That is the reason why persons who believe that better preparation for national defense should be made are much encouraged. They say that the president is in earnest and that he will give heed to the apparent demand that seems to be general throughout the country.

Of course it is a long way between hearing a demand and putting the demand into effect. The president is not alone in the matter of determining what to do, how to do it and how much to spend in the process, all of which may postpone action for some time to come.

Meanwhile the Other Side.

Before plans of national defense take form we will hear from the other side. From the peace advocates—from the sentiment which Bryan is supposed to be arousing throughout the country, and I can well imagine what a lot of members will say. There has always been a hanging back on the part of congress in the matter of expenditures for military purposes.

Will Stay Plucked.

At the last session of congress the navy plucking board was abolished and provision made for the restoration of a number of officers who had been removed from the usual retiring age. It was supposed that half a dozen of the most popular officers would be restored, but such action is unlikely. It would cause inviolable discrimination and create a demand for that restoration of every officer that was retired by the various plucking boards.

Another Real Problem.

If Sweden should go into war on the German side and Norway on the English side another real problem would be created in this country. Hereofore the Scandinavian races, whether Swedes, Norwegians or Danes, have held together quite amicably. This is not particularly in politics. The Swedes and the Norwegians generally get votes of all Scandinavians. In case the two nations should go to war in Europe it is expected that there would be divisions between the races in this country. It seems to be natural for

## PEACE TALK MAY BRING RESULTS

Rumors From Europe Indicate Desire to End the War.

### FACING FINANCIAL STRAIN.

Some of the Governments Have Difficulty in Raising Money to Continue the Struggle—Administration Sure New Mexican Plan Will Be Successful and the Strife There Ended.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Aug. 24.—(Special.)—The wave of peace talk being wafted about the country may have something behind it, but it is not likely that the foreigner of a settlement of the great war in Europe and the devastation in Mexico. And again it may be only the great desire for peace which pervades this nation that causes our people to eagerly respond to anything of the kind.

Official Washington knows little about the possibilities of peace, though confidential communications from ambassadors have indicated a desire on the part of people for early peace; also that foreign governments are having some difficulties in financing the expensive war.

As to Mexico, our government has always been full of hope. None of our officials have ever doubted that peace would be established in Mexico. They have had absolute confidence in the policies they have been pursuing. They have had confidence in different leaders in Mexico and have watched for the success of Carranza in the belief that he would restore order when he gained full power.

Under the new plan there is little doubt of success in the eyes of those who have been striving to establish peace without intervention by the United States. It is believed that the Mexicans can now be brought to see that they must stop fighting, establish a stable government or they will lose the respect of this government.

When Senator Borah of Idaho left Washington there was some doubt as to whether he was really stung by the presidential bee. A recent interview which he put forth indicates that the bee got in its work or at least that Borah intends to keep in the limelight to let people know that he is willing if the nomination would his way. Borah wants national defense.

He indulged in the popular pastime of jumping on Bryan's peace plans and quoted old Democratic Andrew Jackson as wanting preparation for war and of expressing the belief that war was sometimes unavoidable. He went further and quoted Jackson as wanting a big navy.

A Doubtful Story.

President Wilson has been doing a great many things since he became president, but it is best to doubt the story that he has been considering among other things a protective tariff. The reason for such a tariff is that there may be a great influx of goods from Europe when the war ends. Well, the idea of reducing the tariff was in order to allow goods to come from foreign lands cheaper and thus reduce the cost of living in this country. It is doubtful if the President is thinking of taking a back track on his program established when he became president.

Looking Forward.

Cities anxious to have national conventions are not forgetting that there will be a presidential campaign next year. Chicago has the Republican convention scheduled and St. Louis is putting forward efforts to hold the Democratic gathering. It is more than probable that St. Louis will win.

When Irish Meets Irish.

We hear of people "getting their Irish up," and that seems to be what happened when Joe Tumulty slapped back at Congressman Buchanan of Illinois. Buchanan is perhaps more of a laborite than Irishman, but this was a case of when Irish meets Irish. Tumulty showed that he was not going to "take anything off" Buchanan when the latter wrote a letter reflecting on the president and his attitude toward labor. He demonstrated in the last congress that he was subservient to no party and was just as ready to fight the Democratic leaders as the Republicans, although he was elected and listed as a Democrat.

Must Turn to the United States.

If peace should come to Europe the concerns which have been making vast sums out of the manufacture of armaments must turn to the United States for a market. It is quite probable that efforts will then be made to increase the war supplies particularly in the matter of munitions for war to come.

Ships and Crops.

The immediate question which this country will produce this year will cause a renewed demand for ships in which to transport them to foreign markets. But there is another trouble—Great Britain does not let such ships as sail the ocean carry crops to neutral nations if by any chance they may reach Germany. Even here had more ships the crops might fall to reach the market, save such markets as England permits this country to enjoy.

## HEARTS OF LOVE.

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many souls are slanders, but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes.—Holmes.

## RUB-MY-TISM

Will cure your Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Headaches, Cramps, Colic, Sprains, Bruises, Cuts and Burns, Old Sores, Stings of Insects Etc. Rubs, Aches, Pains, Swellings, Etc. Internally and Externally. Price 25c.

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.

Up to the Minute.  
Constantly—But didn't you hear the chicken thieves? Farmer—Why, yes, I heard 'em, but they had an automobile and was all so intoxicated, I thought they was a party of gentlemen.—Puck.

## STATSBORO COTTON OIL CO.

(FORMERLY BLITCH-ELLIS MFG. CO.)

WE have thoroughly renovated our eight stand Ginnery putting in new saws and brushes.

WE are now prepared to give BETTER service than has ever been obtainable in a cotton oil mill in this section.

OUR Gin Superintendent is one of the most capable ginner in the State of Georgia.

WE will pay the HIGHEST MARKET PRICE for sound, dry, cotton seed at all times.

NOTE—We will have constantly on hand a large supply of meal and hulls for sale.

WE respectfully solicit your patronage.

STATSBORO COTTON OIL CO.

Pearce and Battey  
Cotton and Naval Stores Factors

126 BAY STREET EAST

Long Experience in handling Upland, Sea Island, Floridora and other staple cotton

Liberal Advances on Consignments

Lowest Prices Bagging, Ties and Cotton Picking Sheets

PALMER & NESS

WHOLESALE JUNK DEALERS

We pay the Highest Cash Prices for all kind of Old Copper, Brass, Lead, Zinc, Rubber, Etc.

We always have on hand second hand saw mill machinery and iron pipe cheap.

Please Communicate  
223 West River Street,  
Savannah, Ga.

Good for 100 Votes

In the  
Statesboro News'

GREAT AUTOMOBILE VOTING CONTEST

Name of Contestant.  
Address.  
This Coupon when neatly trimmed and filled out with name and address of Contestant and brought or mailed to the Contest Manager will count for 100 votes.

Not Good After September 2nd

Literary Finish.  
"And now, madam, what about penicillin the brow?"  
"I think," said the languid lady, "I'd like to have one of these high brow of facts that I read so much about in the papers."—Kansas City Journal.

## No. 666

This is a prescription prepared especially for MALARIA or CHILLS & FEVER. Five or six doses will break any case, and taken then as a tonic the Fever will not return. It acts on the liver better than Calomel and does not gripe or sicken. 25c.

PLANTERS GINNERY  
Brooklet

We will gin cotton for 25c per 100 lbs.

CASH ONLY

Will appreciate your business

Planters Ginnery



Go to  
Tybee

Off the Georgia Coast, near Savannah

"Where Ocean Breezes Blow."

Low Ten Day, Week-End, Sunday and Season Fares.

Central of Georgia Railway

The Right Way.

Music for the Millions

As Well as the Millionaire

VANOPHONE

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

The Entertainer for the Home Circle

\$10—NO MORE—NO LESS—\$10

Come, See and Hear It  
VANOSTEN & KESSLER,  
Exclusive Bulloch County Agents

42 EAST MAIN STREET STATSBORO  
(THE STATSBORO NEWS OFFICE)

## About Georgia and Georgians

Items of Interest Concerning People and Things in the State

### Popular Sentiment Favors Punishing Lynchers

Atlanta, Aug. 24.—The eyes of the United States are fixed on Georgia at this time, to see what will be done toward the discovery and punishment of the lynchers of Leo M. Frank. The greatest northern and eastern newspapers have spoken in condemnation of the lynchers, but in the same editorial they have praised the almost universal attitude of the Georgia press, and have taken the word of the Georgia editor that the lynchers do not represent the true sentiment of the state of Georgia.

While lynch law has been condemned, they have not indulged in any tirades against Georgia as a whole, but rather assume that Georgia wishes to punish the lynchers and can be trusted to bring them to justice.

With one or two minor exceptions the daily and weekly editors of Georgia have expressed a unanimous desire that the lynchers be apprehended and punished. The only notable exception is that of Thomas E. Watson in the Jeffersonian, who applauds the lynching and declares that the lynchers "redeemed Georgia's honor."

In the meantime the governor, after consultation with 100 county officials and the prison commission, has issued a statement promising that everything in the power of the law will be done to apprehend and punish the men who hanged Frank.

Investigation has already developed one fact, and that is that the body of men who lynched Frank could not be termed a "mob," in the usual acceptance of the term, and that there may have been only eight or ten or a dozen men actually engaged in it. These men, however they were, and however their action may have represented mob spirit and mob rule, went about their job calmly, soberly, quietly—and in the eyes of the world these circumstances rather than detracting from the horror of the lynching have seemed to make it appear even more terrible, inasmuch as it was done in cold blood and without the excitement and passion which rule mob actions.

Good Suggestions. That Go Unheeded.

Atlanta, Aug. 25.—As another cotton crop approaches, with the prospect of being excluded from the foreign market, many suggestions are being made as to how the surplus can be used at home.

Among the thoughtful suggestions which have been brought forward in Georgia is that the uniforms of all municipal officers in southern cities, including policemen, firemen and others, be made of cotton, and that all southerners, both men and women, help the cause by wearing cotton clothing.

Women's clubs and, in some cases chambers of commerce and city councils, have passed resolutions urging such action, and many of the people present there seems to have been little general response. Here and there one man makes a bit by wearing all cotton from head to toe, and here and there one stocky girl gets her name in the papers with a six-dollar suit of wearing cotton stockings for patriotism's sake instead of silk ones, but these are the exceptions and not the rule.

There was a good deal of talk last year, too, about having the bagging made for wrapping cotton bales manufactured out of low grade cotton instead of jute. This would have afforded a market for about 200,000 bales. Nevertheless, it is predicted that practically every bale of cotton will be wrapped in jute this year just as in the past.

A Unique Georgia Product.

Atlanta, Aug. 25.—A remarkable decoration made of Georgia cotton and straw by Miss Jessie Critchton, is attracting considerable attention at the Panama-Pacific exposition. It is over six feet high.

Prohibitionists Confident of Success in Extra Session

Atlanta, Aug. 25.—Georgia's prohibition leaders believe that they will achieve eventual victory as the result of their action in forcing an extra session. They are more active today than at any time since their state-wide fight started, and have issued statements declaring that the majority of the voters of the state are solidly behind the program.

They express the confident belief that Governor Harris will include prohibition in his call for the extra session, and say:

"If we had acted otherwise, one 8-20-41-c

## IF BACK HURTS USE SALTS FOR KIDNEYS

Eat less meat if kidneys feel like lead or bladder bothers you—Meat forms uric acid.

Most folks forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we make headache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatism, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will be as clean as a whistle. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it is no longer irritating, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; now and then will save you from a painful water-drink which everybody should take to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he has advised Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only a trouble.

(Advertisement.)

year from now the state temperance bill would still be lodged behind Mr. Ruffalo's war of attrition on temperance, and later on would be up again for the wet rules committee. So, we would be no better off a year hence. But in the extra session the rules committee will not have charge and the governor can put it beyond the beer-fanned clutches of the majority of the so-called temperance committee.

"There is no split in the prohibition ranks. There may be a few scattered prohi who put their own political ambitions above the people's good and who want a weak, vulnerable, non-account bill which the liquor men would be pleased with, but true prohibitionists will not suffer Georgia to be hoodwinked again as she was in 1907-1908."

A Good Method of Combating Hard Times.

Atlanta, Aug. 25.—As one of the strongest weapons with which to combat possible hard times in the South, there is a spontaneous revival in the section of the "deep money at home" policy, which does not mean to keep money in Georgia, but means that if you live in Murray or Lowndes counties, or in Douglas, or Carnesville, the thing to do is to buy right there without going out of your home town or your home county.

People have begun to ask themselves more generally in the South than they used to what good can earth a Georgia dollar do the home folks if it is sent away to Kokomo or to Kalamazoo, or to Oshkosh. Spent in the home town or the nearest large town, there it if you simply can't get it at home, it at least remains within the state and keeps working for state development.

It is a matter of no inconvertible fact that a good deal of money now being sent out of Georgia could be kept here with satisfaction to all concerned by the exercise of a little thought. Of course, unfortunately for Georgia and the South, thousands of people are still patronizing mail order houses in Chicago and sending cash with each order while asking credit for articles of immediate need which they buy from the home merchant, but the light is beginning to dawn.

A Rare Coin.

Atlanta, Aug. 25.—Did you ever see a coin of Uncle Sam's mintage of the \$4 denomination? Probably not, for there are only a few left in the world, but Atlantians had an opportunity of seeing one the other day suspended from a necktie worn by a young lady now residing in Chattanooga.

It was minted in 1879, and because of its rarity is valued at over \$100. In size it is but a fraction smaller than the yellow metal coin of the \$5 denomination. On the reverse side are the words "E Pluribus Unum," and on the obverse is a five-pointed star and within this star are the words, "Stella or 100 Cents."

On the obverse side of the coin is the head of Liberty with an inscription indicating the composition and weight of the coin, which is seven grams. The date also appears on this side.

Don't's Regrets are recommended by many who say they operate easily, without gripping and without bad after-effects. 25c at all drug stores.—Adv.

For Sale

Old Burlap picked cotton picking sheets 80 x 80. Heavier than new sheets, 20c. per sheet, cash. F. O. B. Savannah.

EUGENE HARMON

114 Bay St. East.

## CLARK'S

Twelve Reasons  
Why You  
Should Buy Your  
Groceries of Us

No. 12.

BECAUSE you can actually

save more money and more patience, as a comparative experience will show.

Come in and get acquainted.

Thank you for your attention.

Cash Specials for August

14 lbs best gran. Sugar \$1.00

10 lbs green Coffee 1.00

20 lbs good Rice 1.00

10 lbs Lard 1.00

3 large cans Tomatoes 1.00

3 " Apples .25

3 " Peaches .25

3 " Pears .25

3 bot. Olive Oil .25

3 cans grated Pineapples .25

3 large cans Milk .25

7 cans Sardines .25

7 cans Potatoes .25

8 cans Salmon .25



## The Statesboro News

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Published Every Thursday by

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Ga., as Second-class Mail Matter.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.

Hitting the high spots of life will

never pull you out of the slush

when once you take the plunge.

The gentleman is never without a

friend and the grouch is never

without an enemy. Your choice?

If we had our choice of being

either rich or happy we would un-

hesitatingly decide in favor of

both.

The old sport who talks in his

sleep has a hard time convincing

his wife that dreams go by oppo-

sites.

If you see a bat in the street,

kick it. If it has a brick under it,

kick it again. Then you will

know that the kicker hurts him-

self most of all.

Speaker Burwell says Frank was

lynched by "thinking men," in-

stead of a mob. Too bad for Miss

Georgia that they were not in their

RIGHT thinking mood.

It just does our heart good to see

the reports of the great crops with

which this country is being blessed

this year—the greatest in the his-

tory of the world. Our people

from every point of the compass

have been passing through a period

of depression which in almost any

other country would have resulted

in a panic, but the American peo-

ple have just cried their teeth

and forged to the front with re-

doubled energy and determination.

The spirit of "I will!" just seems to

have been planted in every breast,

with the happy result that pres-

perity, on a par with our record-

breaking crops will soon be our

heritage. It gives us a mighty

good feeling, and we pass it on to

you.

ARE YOU A PORCUPINE?

If you meet your neighbor and

he asks you if you are a porcupine,

say "yes."

The Loyal Order of Porcupines

is a new movement just inaugurated

in California by Hon. Lyman J.

Gage, former secretary of the treas-

ury. There is no mystery, no in-

itiation fee, and no ceremony, and

yet it has caught the public fancy

and is growing by leaps and

bounds, and is spreading all over

the country wherever people live

who are loyal to our country and

its flag.

The porcupine is the only animal

that never bites anyone and yet is

never bitten. Its myriad quills

are its protection, and all other

animals give it a wide berth.

Mr. Gage would have the United

States in the position of the porcu-

pine. He would have us so sur-

rounded and girded by quills of

defense that no foreign nation

would care to invade our peaceful

shores.

He would not have a great

standing army, nor would he have

us bristle with the curse of aggres-

sive militarism; but he would have

every loyal citizen possess the rud-

iments of military knowledge, that

when the time comes we may be in

a position to hurl the invader into

the seas and give adequate protec-

tion to our homes and our wealth.

Like the porcupine, we are a

peace-loving people, and ask only

to be left alone to pursue our hon-

orable course to the end.

Are you a Porcupine? Say

"Yes!"

## MAKING OR BREAKING A TOWN.

It is easy enough to kill off a

town, but how are we to rejuvenate

a community that has been liter-

ally choked to death by the very

people who should be its best

friends and protectors—its own

people?

This community is by no means

dead, but it has had some solar

plexus blows by people who should

be pushing instead of knocking.

It has been slowly choked and

strangled by those who have in-

jured themselves by their acts

quite as much as they have injured

the community.

It has been done by the inverte-

rate patronizer of the mail order

man and the big city merchant.

Let us suppose two pictures and

the story will have been told so

plainly and so graphically as to be

readily understood by any person

of any degree of intelligence what-

ever.

PICTURE ONE.

This is a thriving country town

community.

It has modern improvements,

many stores well stocked with

goods that are sold at close mar-

gins of profit, is clean, sanitary

and attractive in many ways.

Business is good, money is plen-

tiful and in constant circulation;

society is active, and life is more

than worth living.

Farmers find a ready market for

their products, and those that are

not consumed locally are purchased

by shippers at the highest market

prices.

The town has a good name

abroad, new people are constantly

moving in, real estate is on the

move, farm values are high and

the demand for them is heavy.

It is a successful town, but it is

so ONLY BECAUSE THE PEOPLE

OF THE COMMUNITY

TRADE WITH THEIR HOME

MERCHANTS AND ARE LOYAL

TO HOME INSTITUTIONS AND

HOME PEOPLE.

The community produces more

than it consumes, and since the

people trade at home the profits

and surplus are naturally kept at

home, with the result that the

financial condition of the commu-

nity becomes better day by day.

This is what LOYALTY TO

HOME INSTITUTIONS does for

you and yours.

PICTURE TWO.

This is known as a mail order

town and community, and it looks

like it.

There was a time when this was

a prosperous community of people,

with many stores well stocked and

business generally on the boom.

Then the mail order man came

along with his handsome catalogues

and his alluring advertisements of

"something for nearly nothing,"

which did not always pan out as

expected, and many people fell for

his stunt.

And each year they fell a little

offener and a little harder, and the

home merchants sold less goods

and had to reduce their stocks, and

some of them became disgusted and

moved away, and the town just

naturally hit the slippery place on

the toboggan and slid down to the

bottom and stuck there ever

since.

Yes, it is just a mail order town

and looks it.

Pride is gone, business men are

apathetic, trade is dull, money is

scarce and hard to get, social life

is dead, real estate is dead, and

farm values have shrunk until they

are the deadest of all.

Many farms are for sale but

there are no buyers. Nobody

wants to live or invest in a dead

community.

Young people growing up get

tired of living in a cemetery and

move on to other and more pro-

gressive communities, or to the big

## NEGLECTING THE HOME

MERCHANTS AND HOME IN-

STITUTIONS does for you and

yours.

MORAL: The community that

patronizes home institutions will

live and prosper. The one that

clings to the mail order man more

often faces certain commercial d-

integration, stagnation and death.

ANTIDOTE: Resolve today that

you will never again deal yourself

and your community a body blow

by sending your money away to

the mail order man. Stick to

home and home will stay by you,

and your combined energies will

bring victory from defeat and pros-

perity from disaster.

The editor suggests that for your

fall and winter buying you first

call upon your home merchants

and see if they cannot supply you

with what you want as acceptably

as any other man or set of men

anywhere. They CAN do it and

WILL do it.

If the blasted foreigners don't

stop fightin' soon and let our cot-

ton get to the factories, we Balloch

county folks will build some ware-

houses and cotton mills and go to

making our own sheets and pillow

cases, socks and summer clothing

and they may go to blazes for all

we care.

To be, or not to be; that is the

question now, Governor.

THOS. D. VANOSTEN

Editor of the News Called

Home Again

A telegram from Tioga, Pa.,

was received here last Saturday

stating that Mr. A. VanOsten

father of Mr. Thos. D. VanOsten,

Editor of this paper was at the

point of death. This is the second

call within ten weeks that Mr.

VanOsten had to come home; the

first occasion being the death of

his mother. The staff of the News

sympathize with Mr. VanOsten in

these sad events.

When you visit Savan-

nah, Ga.

CALL AT THE

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT

22 Broughton St. East

for your meals, where

you will receive the

best for your money.

Our food is the best in

the market. Call once

and you will call again

for your meals, where

you will receive the

best for your money.

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and you will call again

## FORD

On or about Septem-

ber 1st, FORD CARS

will begin to arrive

in STATESBORO in

carload lots direct

from the factory. I

will carry a full stock

of FORD parts and

accessories and oper-

ate a repair shop with

a thoroughly experi-

enced MECHANIC

in charge. Any busi-

ness given us will be

appreciated and will

receive careful atten-

tion.

S. W. LEWIS

Statesboro, Ga.

The Best Man for

your Eye Troubles

Dr. Schwab

118 Bull St.

Savannah, Ga.

## Close Your Door on the Thief, Carelessness



**CURRENCY in the pocket DEPRECIATES.** In the bank it EX-PANDS. A person with a \$100 check in his pocket likely will go all day without cashing it. With a similar amount of currency there is a tendency to SPEND A LITTLE. The check remains intact. So it is with a bank account. A person likes to KEEP IT INTACT.



## An Awful Blot



Copyright, Life Publishing company.

STRIKING GAINS IN  
CHILD LABOR LAWSOff Year For Legislation, but  
Children Not Neglected.

## EDUCATION LAWS IN SOUTH.

A new compilation of child labor laws which were passed during the last year is a striking gain in child labor laws. Two states which have hitherto defied all efforts to raise their standards—Pennsylvania and Alabama—have yielded to the pressure of public opinion. Alabama has a fourteen year limit for all gainful occupations, to go into effect in September, 1916. Instead of her former twelve year limit for factories only. A sixteen year limit for dangerous occupations is included in the law, as well as a twelve year limit for boys and an eighteen year limit for girls in street work.

The striking feature of Pennsylvania's new law is the continuation school clause, which requires children of fourteen and fifteen years to be regularly employed to attend continuation schools eight hours a week. Other important features are the twenty-one year limit for night messengers, physical examination and the completion of the sixth grade before a work permit can be secured, and the regulation of street work.

Michigan had an unusual experience. The age limit for common gainful occupations was raised from fourteen to fifteen AT THE REQUEST OF THE EMPLOYERS. The bill was drafted and the campaign directed by them. In addition to raising the age limit, it raised the grade which a child must complete before a work permit can be secured from the fourth to the sixth grade.

Compulsory education laws were passed by three southern states. The Florida and South Carolina laws are local option only, but the Texas law is state wide.

California and Iowa strengthened their laws by including provisions for the regulation of street work and night messenger service. In addition to the street work clause Iowa passed an eight hour day for children under sixteen and strengthened her work permit provision. A similar clause was incorporated this year in the Rhode Island law and a street work provision enacted establishing a twelve year limit for boys and a sixteen year limit for girls engaged in selling newspapers or merchandise.

Nevada created the office of labor commissioner to enforce the child labor law, and Wyoming enacted a nine hour day for children under fourteen in all gainful occupations. In fact, there was a gain in every state but one of those which passed laws this year affecting children. Tennessee weakened its law by exempting carriers from practically all provisions of the law. But an attempt to repeal the Arkansas law was defeated, so that, on the whole, the National Child Labor Committee feels that the child labor legislation of 1915 represents steady progress.

Ninety-five per cent of the children in the Baltimore Transit School have been street workers. Forty-three per cent of the boys in the Maryland State Reform School for Delinquents have been engaged in street work.

A recent pamphlet issued by the National Child Labor Committee states that over 17,000 children under sixteen were reported engaged in mining occupations by the 1910 census of occupations.

If we had no child labor we should have very much less tuberculosis, we should have very much less alcoholism and fewer diseases of the mind and the nervous system.—Dr. S. Adolph Knoff.

HONEST INSPECTOR  
NOT ENCOURAGEDLocal Juries Won't Convict, Says  
Mrs. Florence Kelley.

## SHE WANTS A FEDERAL LAW.

Child labor laws will not be enforced until there is a federal law which the government will enforce. So Mrs. Florence Kelley told the Eleventh Annual Conference on Child Labor at its recent San Francisco meeting. During her wide and varied experience Mrs. Kelley has accumulated many examples of why a state child labor law may never be properly enforced and why the federal government must take a hand in it.

"After a state child labor law is on the statute books the difficulties of the inspectors are only a part of the obstacles that confront the state in getting that law enforced. If an inspector is very hard he is commonly removed—that is, if he works hard and honestly and ably. I have watched inspectors working hard, honestly and ably being removed for thirty-three years. One who does work hard and ably and honestly will probably be removed anyhow when the politics of the state change.

"While the inspector is working hard and honestly it is exceedingly difficult to get a law enforced, if prosecution is required, because local magistrates are usually reluctant to enforce it and local juries to uphold it. Some years ago we were prosecuting in Chicago a certain sweater who had employed sixteen girls illegally. A dozen witnesses were subpoenaed and they all swore cheerfully that the law had been kept, although they knew that they had been working illegally that day.

"The justice thing is a merry jest that we could not get warrants against those perjured witnesses. He said, 'If I were going to choke my office up with perjury suits against witnesses in minor cases we would not get any business done.' So those perjured witnesses went scot free."

As a further illustration Mrs. Kelley spoke of the difficulty the New York State Department of Labor has experienced in the past two years in prosecuting cases. The trouble was not with perjured witnesses there, but with local juries. The local juries would not convict because most of them were farmers who sell their goods to the states and had no idea of participating in the punishment of their customers. "That condition is so widespread throughout New York, New Jersey, Maryland and Delaware," said Mrs. Kelley, "that there is no present hope of enforcing the child labor law in the canneries of those states with local juries in local courts."

"I do not share the millennial belief that we shall in any near future have our laws obeyed by the agreement of employers and employees in industries in which the employees are unorganized. Laws are obeyed only where there are powerful organizations of workers to compel obedience. But where there is a body of helpless aliens, as in most of the sweatshops, or in remote villages far from the searchlight of the public eye, and make it impossible to convince me that all employers will voluntarily obey the child labor law. Our immediate need is the passage of a federal child labor law to enable the federal government to enforce the law."

A federal law would not only protect people outside of North Carolina from receiving goods manufactured by children in North Carolina, but it would protect people in that state from having to buy tenement goods from New York.—Owen R. Lovejoy.

If you want to see white children in many southern communities you go before sunrise and catch them on their way to the cotton mills. Only colored children are to be seen going to and from school.

If the eight hour day really took all children under sixteen out of the factories we should not have to work toward a sixteen year age limit.—Owen R. Lovejoy.

## NO CHILDREN IN THE MINES.

California Eliminates Children Under Sixteen From Mines and Quarries. Among the new limits established by the California child labor law of 1915 is a sixteen year limit for mines and quarries. California has mining products valued at more than \$200,000,000 according to the 1910 census, but she has never before set an age limit for the children who might be employed in their production.

Now that a sixteen year limit has been adopted no fourteen or fifteen year old trapper boys will be found among the victims of an explosion, as was the case in West Virginia last year, nor will their thoughtlessness be the cause of disasters in which others are killed, as it sometimes is where boys under sixteen are permitted to work in mines.

Mining has the highest fatal accident rate of any industry, but quarrying is not far behind. A signal boy was crushed to death by a falling stone in



Photo by National Child Labor Committee

BOYS WHO REMOVE SLATE FROM COAL IN THE MOUNTAINS.

A Maine quarry last fall. The occupation of slate boy is not generally supposed to be dangerous, but it is evident from this that any occupation in a quarry is unsafe for young boys and that a sixteen year limit is imperative. A number of mining states having both mines and quarries have adopted a sixteen year limit for mines only, forgetting that the dangers from falling stone and blasting make the presence of young boys in quarries a risk to be avoided.

California's action is regarded as particularly significant by the National Child Labor Committee in view of the "law of recurrence" which Dr. Felix Adler spoke about at the Eleventh Annual Conference on Child Labor. Dr. Adler said that the evils of child labor had followed industrial development from England to New York and Massachusetts, from there to the south and from the south would go to the west unless the west prevented it by enacting child labor laws in advance. Child labor in the mines will not "recur" in California.

## FORESTALLING CHILD LABOR.

By FELIX ADLER.

The question is sometimes asked: "Why have a National Child Labor Committee? Why not have state committees and let these co-operate?" One sufficient answer to this is that the appearance of child labor in those states in which there is as yet little or no manufacturing must be forestalled, and a national committee is needed to this end. Anti-child labor laws must pre-empt the ground before a greedy industrialism can stretch forth its hands to grasp the child. The law of periodicity, the law of recurrence, that has hitherto obtained in the matter of child labor must be defeated. England began, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, New York followed suit. The same ineluctable outrages on human feelings repeat themselves again and again. Whenever a predominantly agricultural community develops into an industrial state the horrors exposed by Lord Shaftesbury tend to recur. Mankind does not readily learn by experience. The warning lessons of the past are often writ in water. Thus the industrial states of the north simply stepped into the footprints of early English capitalism, and the south, as soon as it became industrial, hastened to repeat the same doleful story. The great states of the Pacific and the west must thwart that horrible law and make it impossible that the same conditions should there grow up. That is the one main object of a national committee.

THE CHILDREN'S CRY. I said: "I am poor this year, and the war is hard. I cannot give to the things I love to do. So this must go, and this, in the great And the children must suffer, too. I am much afraid."

But I didn't know how they cry in the night and look at your silver and gold, and how they cry with the voice of your heart's desire. And the faces you find work worn. There are boys that work all night in the crystal dust. There are girls who spin all day at the whirling wheels. And how shall I face my dead with my broken trust? When the "Inasmuch as ye did it not"

I couldn't hear their cry in the night. The clutch of their little hands. I must do my best with the widow's mite To lessen the iron bands.

—L. B.

STAR  
THEATRE

Eleventh Episode

MONDAY NIGHT  
Aug. 30th

Twelfth Episode

THURSDAY NIGHT  
Sept. 2ndPERILS  
—OF—  
PAULINEThe Great  
PATHE  
PHOTO  
LAYRegular  
Prices  
Prevail

"MONEY"

The mint makes it and under the terms of the CONTINENTAL MORTGAGE COMPANY you can secure it at 6% for any legal purpose on approved real estate. Terms easy, tell us your wants and we will co-operate with you.

PETTY & COMPANY  
1419 Lytton Bldg., Chicago.

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—L. B.

Our Undertaking Department  
Supplies all grades of burial requisites. We are graduates embalmers. At your service day or night.  
Telephones: DAY 227, NIGHT 91

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No. 9, BAY STREET EAST—PHONE 123

Special Facilities for  
OUT-OF-TOWN BUSINESSGeneral Banking  
Savings Department  
Safe Deposit BoxesWhen in Savannah, come to see us whether  
you have any business with us or not.

WM. V. DAVIS, President.

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HARRY C. ANDERSON, Vice-President.

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WM. B. STEPHENS, General Counsel.

The Bank of Service and Courtesy

SAVANNAH & STATESBORO  
RAILWAY

STATIONS

Daily Ex. Run

Daily Ex. Run

Daily Ex. Run

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Daily Ex. Run

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GOOD ROADS  
FOR EVERYBODYFarmers Depend On Them to  
Get Produce to Market.

NECESSARY TO THE CITIES.

Adequate Highways Are of Highest  
Importance to Both Country Producers  
and City Consumers—How  
Ohio Has Solved Its Road Problem.

In the early days good roads were not altogether necessary because family wants were supplied by family work, says William A. Hitts in the American Agriculturist. Things are different today. The farmer depends on roads, and upon good roads, to get his products to market, and cities depend upon good roads to get their products to the country. The road, therefore, while of most interest to the owner of adjoining premises, is of just as vital interest to his neighbors.

Where roads are bad the farmer markets his products before the roads break up by freezing and thawing. You see, it is impossible to get crops to the market at the end of the harvest season. The farmer depends on roads, and upon good roads, to get his products to market, and cities depend upon good roads to get their products to the country. The road, therefore, while of most interest to the owner of adjoining premises, is of just as vital interest to his neighbors.

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## SHORTENS THE HAUL.

By establishing good roads the highway becomes an inducement to the farmer to transport his produce in motor trucks, which make possible more trips to market each day when the distance is not too great. It also has the economic effect of expanding the farming area from which a city may draw its produce. By thus drawing more lands into its garden area it increases the value of those lands and enlarges the supply of produce in the market. This exerts a twofold influence—first, by increasing the supply of produce in the market, and second, by reducing the transportation cost. The logic may be explained as follows: To make a rough and soft road smooth and hard is the equivalent of reducing a railroad curve to a straight line—it shortens the haul—distance may be shortened as well by better and more miles.—E. A. Jones, Pennsylvania.

## AVOID GRADES IN ROADS.

By Relocating Many Old Highways Cost of Hauling Can Be Reduced. According to a government report, the average life of horses and automobiles may be increased and the cost of hauling reduced by relocating many old roads and the more scientific laying out of new ones. The natural tendency is to build a straight road, whether it goes over steep grades or hills or not. Pulling over these grades naturally adds to the wear and tear on horses and vehicles.

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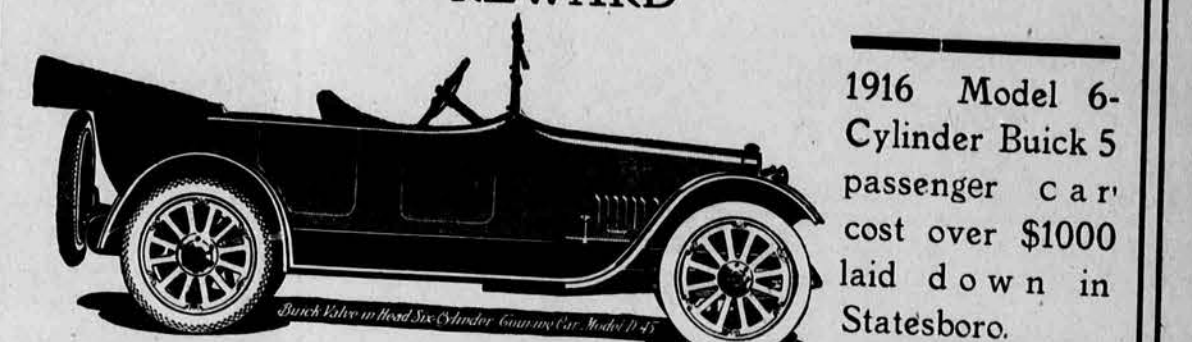
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## Nothing Else Will Do

AND WHEN A BUNCH OF LIVE PEOPLE  
MAKE UP THEIR MINDS TO DO  
SOMETHING—IT'S GOING  
TO BE DONEMAKE IT 3000  
THAT'S THE SLOGAN NOW—NOTHING ELSE  
WILL DO AND HERE'S THE  
REWARD

1916 Model 6-Cylinder Buick 5 passenger car cost over \$1000 laid down in Statesboro.

Extra Bargain Offer GOOD UNTIL 9 P. M. Sept. 2nd

Remember Every Dollar Earns Extra Votes

Supposing Opportunities were Worth \$100 Each

If opportunities were really worth money, millions of dollars would be loosed annually—people today are wasting money chasing "rainbows" and think nothing of it. Opportunity is everywhere it costs nothing—the main thing is to grasp it, but few people realize their opportunities. Right now, here in Statesboro, there is an opportunity to win a handsome prize—a valuable prize, a prize worth having—this opportunity is right at everyone's door—knocking and knocking—GIVE THE OLD FELLOW A WELCOME—you have just the same chance to get in this race and win a prize as all that is necessary is to grab the opportunity and start in business. No capital is required—no experience—what about it? We would be glad to talk it over with you.

GET WHAT YOU WANT BY ASKING FOR IT

If it's worth having it's worth asking for and these prizes are certainly worth having

GRAND PRIZE—

1916 6-Cylinder BUICK if we reach 3000—and we can do it; if not, then the

1916 model SAXON \$785.00

Second Prize—

UPRIGHT PIANO Valued \$300

Third Prize—

SEA TRIP TO NEW YORK CITY AND NO LOSERS

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 1,000 votes will be given when the FIRST DOLLAR IS PAID IN.

Address all Communications to

Campaign Manager

STATESBORO NEWS

Phone 100

STATESBORO, GA.



## MASONIC DISTRICT CONVENTION IN STATESBORO

To Meet With Local Lodge Next Wednesday

The local Masons are making preparations to give their visitors a royal welcome next Wednesday, Sept. 1, when the First District annual convention meets here for a two-day session. It is said that members of other Masonic lodges throughout the county will contribute meats, etc.

It is expected that between 300 and 500 delegates and visitors will be present at the occasion and nothing will be left undone to insure the visitors a pleasant time. Appropriate addresses will be made and a barbecue dinner will be served in Brannen's park.

After dinner the lodge will reassemble and a candidate is to be given the M. M. degree.

### Cheap Paint

There are 1,000 "cheap" paints and a dozen really good ones. That double word "cheap" is the cause of wasting more money than good paint costs, two or three times over.

Cheap paint is a good paint; there is no other; no other is cheap.

The two words sound alike, but their meanings are opposite. "Cheap" costs double; ch ap is Devoe. A. J. Franklin—Adv.

## NEW INDUSTRY FOR STATESBORO

Messrs. Charles W. Preterorius and John W. Wells two hustling young men are installing the latest improved and modern machinery for vulcanizing tires or anything pertaining in the rubber line. Their place of business will be in the rear of the Preterorius block. They will also handle a complete line of automobile accessories and tires and we anticipate a big business for them as the field here is large for that line.

### A Card from Homer C. Parker

To the People of Bulloch County: During the last few weeks several of my friends have asked me whether or not the Solicitor of the City Court will be elected for two years or four years in future elections. Until recently I was in doubt about this myself and so told my friends. After investigating the matter, I find that the new law giving county officers four years instead of two does not apply to my office in the least. The Solicitor of the City Court will continue to be elected every two years as formerly.

The amendment to the Constitution of Georgia, passed by the general assembly at its 1914 session, applies to the Constitutional officers only. The Judge and the Solicitor of the City Court hold offices that were created by special statute, and the amendment to the Constitution does not change the statutory law at all. The Judges and Solicitors of the various city courts will be elected in the same manner as always, and will hold their offices for the same length of time as in the past.

I am publishing these facts for two reasons. First, I believe the people ought to know what the law on the subject is. Second, I do it to refute the argument of candidates and "near candidates" who wish to oppose me in the next primary and who are telling the people that my successor will be elected for years.

Yours very truly,  
HOMER C. PARKER  
Sol. City Court Statesboro.

## RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many people suffer the tortures of lame muscles and stiff joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acute until Rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest Rheumatism is to cure it. Scott's Emulsion is nature's great blood-maker, while its medicinal nourishment strengthens the system to expel the impurities and rebuild your strength. Scott's Emulsion is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

## ANNOYING KIDNEY ILLS

Makes Life Miserable for Many Statesboro People

There's nothing more annoying than kidney weakness or inability to properly control the kidney secretions. Night and day alike, the sufferer is tormented and what with the burning and scalding, the attendant back-ache, headache and dizziness, life is, indeed, a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills have given peace and comfort to many Statesboro people. Profit by this Statesboro resident's experience.

Daniel R. Bledson, 44 Bulloch street Statesboro, says: "Whenever I feel in the need of a kidney medicine, I use Doan's Kidney Pills and they never fail to remove the aches and pains in my back. At times while at work I have to do a great deal of stooping and lifting, and this is hard to do with a lame and aching back. Doan's Kidney Pills always strengthen my back and fix me up all right."

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

## 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 . .

Engagements to do Dressmaking, Shampooing, Facial Massage and Manicuring. Appointments made for residential work by the hour. Prices reasonable. Phone 111 or call at Grove Park. Mrs. G. L. Farham.

To buy—20 or 30 acres of land with improvements. J. F. Fields, Statesboro, Ga. 8-19-20-c

All who have land to sell to place it with me for full sales. J. F. Fields, Statesboro, Ga. 8-19-20-c

I can sell your land for you if you will list it with me early. J. F. Fields, Statesboro, Ga. 8-19-20-c

Old Burlap Picked cotton in picking sheets. 25 cents per sheet, cash. F. O. B. Savannah, Ga. Eugene Harmon, 114 Bay St. East, Savannah, Ga. 7-28-20-c

Lot of good yellow pine for sale or express shingles. Best quality and right prices. Mill on Ship's Green's place. Shipping point Aroca, Ga. Address S. J. Hall, Brooklet, Ga. 7-28-20-c

Furnished or unfurnished rooms to rent. Nice, large front rooms furnished or unfurnished with bath accommodations can be had at reasonable terms at 10 Savannah Ave. 7-28-20-c

Legal blanks, Rent Contracts, Share Crop blanks at the NEWS office, 42 East Main.

It would be a grave mistake these hot days for you to bake; Try instead a Stone's Wrapped Cake. —10c. at MARTIN'S BROS. ONLY

Life Insurance If you are considering Life Insurance, I would like to talk it over with you, as I represent one of the largest, oldest, strongest, and best Companies in America. CHAS. E. CONE.

For regular action of the bowels; easy natural movements, relief of constipation, try Doan's Regulax. 25c at all stores.—Adv.

Have you lost something? Try a Statesboro News wanted ad.

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MAIL Orders attended to the same hour Received

NOTHING OVER \$2.00  
**BLUMENTHAL'S**  
5 AND 10 CENT STORE  
SAVANNAH, - - GA.

## Special Notice to the Residents in and Around Statesboro

Blumenthal's 5 and 10 cent Store has just opened with a complete line of 5 and 10 cent articles ranging in price up to \$2.00, which affords us to give real good values for less money than you have been paying before.

When in Savannah make our store your headquarters, first because we can supply all your wants, second, because it is convenient to market and railroad depot.

The Maid in charge of our elaborate dressing room, will take care of your little ones while you do your shopping.

Corner of West Broad and Broughton Sts.  
In the Heart of the City  
THE OLD CHATHAM CARRIAGE CO.

SPECIAL SALES EVERY  
Monday, Wednesday, Saturday.

NOTHING OVER \$2.00  
**BLUMENTHAL'S**  
5 and 10 cent Store  
SAVANNAH, - - - - - GEORGIA

## THAT QUESTION

of

ACCIDENT

OR

LIFE

INSURANCE

A Runaway horse has no regard for you or yours.

BUT the Insurance Co. has and makes good.

THE company cannot prevent the thief from blowing, or your horse from running away and injuring YOU or YOURS, or your house from burning, BUT—IT CAN and WILL reimburse you for accidents, tornado destruction, FIRE and LIFE.

PROTECT yourself and your family

LET ME tell YOU about it.

CHAS. E. CONE

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### A Bright Future

Emil Anderson, Jr., is making splendid progress at the Draughton's Business College at Atlanta. The faculty are very much interested in Emil and anticipate a bright future for him.

### NOTICE

I have for sale one good buggy, rubber tires and practically new; also one good family mare. Will sell on easy terms. For further information, apply to L. A. MARTIN, City Grocery Co., Statesboro, Ga.

Drink Coca Cola; in bottles at Bullch Drug Store.

The next term of the City Court will open on Monday Sept. 13, 1915. Parties who are interested will be governed accordingly. This August 25, 1915.

T. J. DENMARK, Clerk City Court of Statesboro

For dyspepsia, our national ailment, use Burdock Blood Bitters. Recommended for strengthening digestion, purifying the blood. At all drug stores, \$1 a bottle.—Adv.

Important Notice The time of holding the City Court of Statesboro, having been changed by an Act of the Legislature, notice is hereby given that the City Court of Statesboro will convene on the Second Monday in each month, instead of the First Wednesday as heretofore.

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### OUR Sacrifice YOUR Benefit

A LOT OF HIGH AND LOW QUARTER SUMMER SHOES

Must Make Room for our Fall Stock

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OUR Sacrifice YOUR Benefit

The Variety STORE

A Small Quantity of our

Men Women and Children

UNDER CLOTHES

SACRIFICE SALE

Must Make Room for our Fall Stock

OUR Sacrifice YOUR Benefit

A LOT OF HIGH AND LOW QUARTER SUMMER SHOES

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