

SPECIAL SESSION OF LEGISLATURE

To Consider Cotton Situation And W. & A. Railroad Being Urged Upon Governor

GOVERNOR IS UNDECIDED

He Disfavors State Laws Regulating Cotton Production—Will Let Solons Decide Question.

Atlanta—So many requests have been made of Governor Slaton that he call extraordinary sessions of the legislature to enact legislation which will cut down next year's cotton crop acreage in Georgia that the governor decided to issue a statement as to his attitude on this subject.

In this statement the governor makes it clear that he is not in sympathy with suggestions looking to state legislation. He even goes so far as to say that "I could not as a lawyer conscientiously recommend the enactment of such laws, and dare not do so as governor." He does not, however, say positively that he will not permit the legislature to give consideration to this important subject.

While indicating his own lack of sympathy with the suggestions Governor Slaton does not, in his statement, go so far as to say that he will not allow the legislature to exercise its discretion and wisdom in dealing with the suggested legislation.

It is therefore, believed that in the event the governor calls an extraordinary session of the legislature to enact laws which will protect the Western and Atlantic railroad from the threatened menace of being paralleled by a competing line he will word his call that the legislature will not be denied the right to consider cotton legislation.

Special Session Is Urged.

America—At a largely attended mass meeting of American merchants, bankers, farmers and warehousemen resolutions were unanimously adopted urging upon Governor Slaton the absolute necessity of convening the legislature in special session for the purpose of passing legislation looking to the restriction of the cotton acreage next year.

Credit Association For Crisp.

Cordele—What is considered by farmers and business men of Crisp county to be the most feasible plan suggested for the relief of the crisis in the cotton crop resulting from the European war, is being promoted by Hon. W. H. Dorris, one of Cordele's most able lawyers and ex-mayor of the city. The plan proposes the organization of a credit association comprising various business organizations, farmers and individuals of the county, which association shall issue certificates or bonds, secured by cotton stored in warehouses, weighing and insured and valorized. In effect, the plan is very similar to the issue of bonds secured by cotton and passed over to the trustees for the bond holders, the credit association performing the same functions as the trustees. It is provided in the details of the plan that the trustees shall issue certificates or bonds in the denominations of one, two, five and ten dollars, with the distinct understanding that the cotton placed to guarantee the certificates shall not be sold until the market price becomes at least 10 cents per pound, or until twelve months from the time the certificate is issued, same to be stipulated in the certificate itself. It is further provided that the acreage be reduced at least 50 per cent.

Acreage Reduction For Thomas

Thomasville—Although the farmers of Thomas county have not bound themselves to any definite plan in regard to the reduction of the cotton crop for another season it seems very certain that the acreage planted will be cut by at least one-half. At a meeting held here it was practically agreed that the acreage would be much smaller, and committees were appointed to meet with the various planters and learn their plans in regard to the matter. That there will be more grain crops planted than ever before is certain, and the acreage in oats this fall will be very large. Every year the farmers in the county have been increasing their grain crops, with the present situation compelling them they realize, as never before, the value of them and the uncertainty of the cotton market, and every man approached upon the subject states most emphatically that he will plant less cotton and more grain the coming season.

Stephens County Plants Grain.

Toccoa—The low price of cotton is inducing the farmers of Stephens and adjoining counties to turn their attention to a greater degree of grain, forage and food products. Already grain is being sowed.

Knowledge and Age.

At twenty we know, at thirty we think we know, and at forty we give it up.

DOINGS AROUND STATE CAPITAL

Pink Boll Worm in Florida.

Atlanta—An enemy to cotton, almost, if not quite as dangerous as the boll weevil, has just made its first actual appearance in the southern cotton field. This pest, known as the pink boll worm, and evidently brought here from Egypt, has made its first appearance in a southern cotton field near Madison, Fla., according to State Entomologist E. Lee Worsham, who left Atlanta for that place, where he will meet Dr. W. D. Pierce, of the United States bureau of entomology, for the purpose of investigating the matter and deciding what steps should be taken to control it. Before leaving the city Mr. Worsham stated that unless the ravages of the pink boll worm are controlled immediately, it is liable to spread and cause even more serious destruction than any of the pests which have yet attacked the southern cotton crop. Mr. Worsham was evidently alarmed over the reports coming from Madison. When this pest gets into a crop, Mr. Worsham said, it destroys fully one-half of it, and while it does not spread in the same persistent manner as does the boll weevil, its actual destruction is more extensive.

Petitions Before R. R. Commission.

Atlanta—The state railroad commission held the hearings of the petition of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad, seeking to cancel a special rate on fertilizer materials in a fact from Savannah to Blackshear, and the petition of the Athens Gas Light and Fuel company, which seeks to make certain changes in its rates on gas. Both petitions were taken under advisement. The Atlantic Coast Line has had a rate of 69 cents on fertilizer materials from Savannah to Blackshear since 1909, this rate being one-half of the commission's rate. For the railroad appeared C. McD. Davis, general freight agent. For the Blackshear Manufacturing company, opposing the proposed change in the rate, appeared Judge Spencer Atkinson and A. P. Brantley, president of the Blackshear Manufacturing company. The petition of the Athens Gas Light and Fuel company was without opposition, the objections of the city of Athens having been removed by councilman resolution. The gas company seeks to lower its rate to individuals in order to encourage an increase of the list of its subscribers, and at the same time to increase its wholesale rate. Out of a list of 1,000 subscribers rates are proposed to be increased in but 16 instances. The individual consumers' rate is to be reduced from \$1.15 to \$1.35 per thousand cubic feet.

Want South American Trade.

Atlanta—Fully a hundred manufacturers of Georgia and adjoining states gathered at the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce to discuss effective methods of extending their trade into South American countries, replacing with their goods what these countries have been buying from European countries now at war. Well-known authorities on South American trade methods addressed the assemblage of prominent manufacturers, advising them how best they might promote a South American market for their wares. C. L. Chandler, at the morning session, stressed the importance of southern manufacturing agents learning how to speak Spanish, if they desired to extend their trade into South America. The merit of Mr. Chandler's suggestion was recognized at once, and put into effect in the form of the following resolution, introduced by Frank E. Lowenstein, of Norris, incorporated. Atlanta, urging the teaching of Spanish in the schools of the city and state.

Baptist Association Meets.

Atlanta—The opening meetings of the sixth annual session of the Atlanta Association of Baptist Churches were held in the auditorium of the Gordon Street church, in West End. Fifty churches responded to the roll call at the morning session, and a two-minute talk was made by the pastor of each church concerning its general condition. The Druid Hills, Fortified Hills and Center Hill Baptist churches were received into the association. W. W. Gaines was elected moderator, Dr. L. A. Brown, vice moderator, Marcellus M. Anderson, clerk, and A. E. Wheeler, auditor. At the afternoon meeting Dr. John E. White, chairman of the executive committee, and Dr. B. F. Robertson, superintendent of the association, made reports dealing with the progress of the association during the past year. The matter of establishing a relief mission in Atlanta was brought up, but after much discussion the question was postponed. The night session was characterized by interesting addresses from C. H. S. Jackson and Dr. W. L. Pickard.

Nothing Much Adheres to the Fool.

The fool and his money are not parted much sooner than the fool and his health or the fool and his friends.

A LESSON FOR US BOYS

First—Where is the Kingdom of God?

The Kingdom of God is where ever there is a boy whose heart is loyal to the King of the Kingdom of God, the Kingdom of God is within him.

What is the Kingdom of God?

Every Kingdom has its exports, its products. You go to a river where there are ships coming in. If it has cotton you know it comes from America; if you find a ship with tea you know they are from China; if they have sugar they are from Java. If we will turn to Romans, you will find that the Kingdom of God is, righteousness, joy, peace—three things. You all beware of the fact that righteousness, of course is doing what is right. Any boy that does right has a Kingdom of God in him.

The Kingdom of God is not going to religious meetings, and hearing strange religious experience. The Kingdom of God is doing what is right—living at peace with all men—being filled with joy in the Holy Ghost.

I think if we boys are going to be Christians, for us to be Christians as boys and not as our grand mothers are. A grand mother has to be a Christian as a grand mother, and that is right and the beautiful thing for her. But if we can not read our bible by the hour as our grand mothers can, or delight in meetings as she can. We must not think necessarily we are bad boys. When we are our grand mothers age we will have our grand mothers religion.

You can very easily tell a house or an office where the Kingdom of God is not. You see that the "straight things" are not always done. The customers do not get fair pay. You are in danger of learning to lie. You had better starve than to stay in a place where you can't do what is right. Live in peace, harmony and brotherly love with everyone.

The Kingdom of God is the kingdom of brothers. It is a great society; founded by Jesus Christ, of all the people who try to be like Him, and live to make the world better, sweeter and happier. I say where ever a boy is trying to do that, in the baseball field or in the street, there is a Kingdom of God, and every boy small or poor, who is seeking that, is a member of it.

A good many people put religion into their life—once a week.

They might just as well let it alone. I say keep religion in its place, and it will take you straight through life and straight to your Father in Heaven when life is over.

When you see a boy on the streets playing with a top and another boy sees him with it. What would make that boy more happier than to give him one? But next birthday, when he looks back he says: "What a goose I was last year to be delighted with a top; what I want now is a baseball and a bat or a glove." Then when he becomes an old man he does not care for a base-

In the Stomach of a Quail. PROGRESSIVE CANDIDATES FOR THE SENATE

Five hundred and sixty-eight mosquitoes, one hundred and nine potato beetles, two thousand three hundred and twenty six plant lice, one hundred chinch bugs, thirty-nine grasshoppers, twelve squash bugs, twelve cut worms, twelve army worms and eight white grubs—all these, says the State Game Warden of Tennessee, have been found in the stomach of a common quail. "What would that bird and its mate have been worth to you," he asks, "if they had reared their little brood on your farm?"

The interesting and truly appalling men shows that birds protect not only crops and orchards, but also the health of men and animals.

Many of the insects they destroy are carriers of disease. A bull bat, we are told, will devour a thousand mosquitoes in one twilight; given due safety and encouragement, a family of bull bats should suffice to free any neighborhood of mosquitoes and prevent many cases of illness as well as incalculable discomfort.

Commenting upon the Tennessee game warden's statement, the Courier-Journal, well observes that too many farmers look upon birds "either with indifference or with enmity." A bird which now and then grabs a grain of corn or wheat, a berry or a cherry, is regarded as a chronic marauder, whereas he pays in return, many times over for all that he gets. In fact, he is a reliable every day farm hand, working seven days a week.

The birds are busy with the break of dawn, and sometimes they work far into the night. They deserve protection for the good they do. There are thousands of farmers who need to look at the bird question from a new viewpoint.

In Georgia, as in most Southern States, the last few years have witnessed a popular awakening to the value of insect destroying birds and the importance of protecting them. The means to this end that are already in force should be upheld and encouraged by everyone, particularly by the farmers, who are so closely indebted to birds.—Atlanta Journal.

ball or a bat. He wants rest and a fire side and a newspaper every day. He wonders how he could ever have taken up his thoughts with baseball and tops. I think when a boy becomes a Christian, he grows out of evil things one by one—that is to say if they are really evils which he used to set his heart upon (of course I do not mean to say that baseball goods are evils; for they are not evils.) Perhaps there are many boys who are deserters; they began once before to serve Christ, and they deserted. Boys come back again. I think the grandest moment of a boys life is the moment he decides to seek first the Kingdom of God.

Cline Paett.



Hon. C. W. McClure, Opposing Hoke Smith.

I am making this race as a business man on a business platform. I would not have come out at all had not Senator Smith guaranteed that if you would nominate him, he would stay in Washington, and get you 12 cents for cotton, well knowing the primary would be over before you would have time to know whether he was telling the truth or not. Congress could loan 5 cents a pound on cotton at 3 per cent interest—that is as much as they get. If you elect McClure and Hutchens, the whole Democratic party, including the Administration will decide it is time to do something to relieve cotton and take care of the South in the manner they take care of the West and Wall street when they are in distress.

Up to now it has been proper for you to blame Congress and Hoke for not doing anything, but if you vote to re-elect him now, the blame rests on yourself. It is up to you to protect your own interests. Now it is your time to get even. Don't be fooled by more promises!

PLATFORM OF THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY.

1. We favor a measure along the lines of the Bill presented in Congress by Representative Henry.
2. We stand on the Constitution of the United States as to the wisdom of the separation of the affairs of Church and State.
3. We feel that it would be a shame for any Prohibition state to be represented in the United States Senate by a tool of the whisky ring, and we favor the submission of a Constitutional Amendment on the prohibition of the liquor traffic.
4. We condemn the failure of the present administration to provide an efficient system of rural credits, which, if now law, would be of untold benefit to the farmers in their present extremity.
5. We favor the State furnishing school books free to all children in the public schools.
6. We protest against our inadequate and inefficient election laws. In primary election we favor a common primary for all parties, held on the same day, under the supervision and at the expense of the state. In general elections, we stand for the Australian ballot.
7. We believe the time has arrived when the best interests of Georgia and of the South demand a strong second white political party based upon sound governmental principles.

We expect thousands of men to vote our ticket this time who may never vote it again, and they are at perfect liberty to return to their own parties next election. We are asking them to vote with us and make the difference shown on our platform.

J. L. SIBLEY, Campaign Manager, Atlanta, Ga.

VOTE FOR MCCLURE AND HUTCHENS, NOV. 3RD.



Judge G. R. Hutchens, Opposing Tom Hardwick.

Who destroyed the Democratic party in Georgia? Here Smith and T. W. Hardwick.

Hardwick reneged against the will of the people by rank fraud blinds nobody to support him.

The Smith-Hardwick combination turned out of the Nacon convention 33 legally accredited delegates and put in men they could control in order to defeat the will of the people. They did so. I come now and appeal to the people themselves.

Where are the rights of the people? Conditions in Georgia demand two white political parties—NOW.

Don't be timid. If you favor decent politics vote for McClure and Hutchens on November 3d.

There's no Democratic party in Georgia now. It is a "Hoax Myth" party or nothing.

LOST—A BOY.

Not kidnapped by bandits and hidden in a cave to weep and starve and rouse a nation to frenzied searching. Were that the case one hundred thousand men would rise to the rescue if need be. Unfortunately the losing of the lad is without any dramatic excitement, though very real. The fact is his father lost him! Being too busy to sit with him at the fireside and answer his trivial questions during the years when fathers are the only great heroes of the boys, he lets go his hold upon him. Yes, his mother lost him! Being much engrossed in her teas, dinners and club programs, she let the maid hear the boy say his prayers and thus her grip slipped and the boy was lost to his home. Aye, the church lost him! Being so much occupied with sermons for the wise and elderly who pay the bills, and having good care for dignity, the minister and elders were unmindful of the human feelings of the boy in the pew, and made no provision in sermon or song or manly sport for his boyishness, and so the church and many sad hearted parents are now earnestly searching for the lost boy.—Selected.

Partnership.

When two of the neighbors' children are in a fight you know which one is right simply by finding out whose children they are.

NEW KNIGHT OF ROMANCE.

The modern photographer bids fair to rank as a knight of romance. How grave are the risks which he runs in his efforts to secure the strange and terrible aspects of nature is indicated by the news from Nairobi that a member of Mr. Paul Ramey's expedition has been fatally injured by a lion which he was attempting to photograph. Yet the stalking of big game with the camera is not the only field in which the photographer now displays his courage—and sometimes his recklessness. He descends into the crater of Vesuvius during eruptions; he climbs the precipices of the Matterhorn and poses his comrades upon their precarious ledges; he forces his way up the icy, vertiginous gullies of Snowden in midwinter. In an age that is commonly supposed to be one of calculating prudence there are still human beings who have their hearts in their sleeves and reckon life as a thing to be "dashing used and cheerfully hazarded."

Couldn't Withstand Order.

New York—Four coppers couldn't budge J. Kenny, forty-two, soldier, when they tried to put him in a cell, "Ten-hut! Right face March," yelled Lieutenant McNauls, after a happy thought, and Kenny marched behind the bars.

Husbands and Cigars.

"You never see her with her husband." "She let him go out too often when they were first married." "Husbands are very like cigars—you mustn't let them go out."

TASK TOO GREAT.

"Lost both his fortune and his reason in a publishing venture, you say?" "Yes—tried to get out a book called 'Who's Who in Mexico.'"

Life.

J. H. STEPHENS, Editor.
YOUNG HARRIS, GEORGIA
\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE.
Published Every Thursday.

Official Organ of Towns County
Entered at Young Harris, Ga. P. O.
as second class matter March 26 1909
Under the Act of March 3, 1879.

ADVERTISING RATES
1 inch single column 1 time 15c
1 " " " 2 " 25
1 " " " 4 " 75
1 " " " 1 year \$5.00
Reading notices, per line 10c
No ad inserted for less than 25c
Special rates on large space or
long time contracts.

All legal ads must be paid for
in the first of the month follow-
ing the completion of the time
for running the ad. Cash must
accompany all ads for divorce.

THURDAY, Oct. 22, 1914.

The way to buck bad luck is to ap-
ply luck.

All peace conventions have been in-
definitely postponed.

And we are declaring war on the
army worm.

Parsimony is not conducive to har-
mony in the home.

A German penny is called a pfen-
nig. Pfunny word, isn't it?

A widow is the proper person for a
widower to go to for sympathy.

The tree-frog is worse than a phono-
graph. It never changes records.

A powder factory is more valuable
than the proverbial gold mine these
days.

Even civilized warfare has its hor-
rors. Being shot courteously doesn't
help the victim.

If marriage is a lottery, then it must
be unlawful in the United States to
propose by mail.

King George has nothing to do, and
now some of his bloomin' subjects
don't want him to do that.

Most of us can't help but be sus-
picious of the fellow who is always
bragging about his honesty.

"And the crowd melted away," says
a reporter's story. That's what we
all feel like doing just now.

Peoria, Ill., doctor says insanity is
decreasing, but we still have with us
the fool who rocks the boat.

Now a complete opera is to be sung
in Esperanto. You can tell the dif-
ference by the printed libretto.

Our experience has been that the
hottest place in the country is the
place where you are when it is hot.

The latest explanation of the high
price of beef is a refrigerator-car fam-
ine. This, however, is but cold com-
fort.

According to a recent census, there
are in this country but 2,026,000 birds.
Perhaps sparrows do not rank as
birds.

The natives in South American
jungles dance the maxixe. There is
a good reason to believe they danced
it first.

The man who goes to sleep on a
couch or bench is not the kind that
worries about getting his pockets
picked.

Already a shortage of waiters is
imminent because of the new war
clouds in Europe. Whistle back the
dogs of war.

Every sale of a famous old master
shows either that the ancients didn't
know a good thing or some modern
has found one.

That story of the California freighter
who shot at a rattlesnake and nicked
a ledge of gold keeps this from being
wholly a dull summer.

With mutton playing a lone hand
against the rising prices of meat, it
would be just our luck if the army
worm ate up all the mint.

Doubtless there are young ladies all
over this broad land of ours who worry
more about the anchorage of the porch
swing than votes for women.

Young Harris Honored.

(Prof. S. G. Miller.)

Sunday afternoon the little
village of Young Harris welcom-
ed a most distinguished visitor—
Miss Parish. She is a lady of rare
qualities, and her work is of un-
told importance. She is one of
the three selected State Super-
visors.

The nature of her work is found
in aiding teachers and schools.
Her motto is a "Better House,
Cleaner Grounds and a United
Community."

Monday morning, first, she vis-
ited the primary—teaching and
aiding the pupils generally. Sec-
ond, she lectured to the entire
student body—her subject being
"Teaching."

The subject was discussed
from the subjects—(1) Qualities
for teacher—such as sincerity,
love, cheerfulness and their com-
panions. (2) Habits of teacher
—cleanliness, punctuality and
their kindred. (3) Good teach-
ing—attention attracted and kept
by arousing self-activity of the
child.

Monday night she gave a lec-
ture on the "Country School and
Country Life." The view being
one of "Tomorrows Hope for
Georgia" if all will wake up to-
day. This meeting was attend-
ed by teachers, students and
citizens—and all drank deeply at
the Flowing Fountain of Knowl-
edge. Tuesday was spent in or-
ganization and demonstration
work. A profitable point of the
day was the practical demonstra-
tion given by Mrs. Sharp or "How
to Can" and spoken of by Mrs.
Parish "Why Can." Tuesday at
11 o'clock Miss Parish met the
entire student body in the Chap-
el. The most valued accom-
plishment of the hour was the
organization of the different

giving the campus. Deed—Story
—Acted—brings conclusion. May
we turn to the days of the Drama.

Tuesday afternoon the ladies
of the community met with Miss
Parish and organized a Womans
Club.

Oh! for these rays of light.
May they shine and broaden.

Track Rock News.

Rev. Woodruff, filled his regu-
lar appointment at Zion Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sampson
spent Saturday night with their
son, John, at this place.

Mr. Grason Truelove, of
Warne, visited Mr. G. R. Nichols
Sunday.

Misses Mattie and Vallie Nich-
ols visited Mrs. Asbury Sampson
Saturday night.

Miss Can Bryson spent Satur-
day night with Carrie Nichols.

Miss Bonnie Hullander, who
has been sick for the past few
weeks, is not improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bridges vis-
ited friends in Young Harris last
Sunday.

Carrie Nichols spent Tuesday
night with Mrs. Jennie Robin-
son.

Mr. Robert Ensley, of Ivy
Lg., visited his daughter, Mrs.
J. O. Sampson, one night last
week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Plott,
who have been down with mumps
for the past two weeks, are able
to be out again.

MAN IN A NUTSHELL. (T. J. Lance.)

Everything has been put in a
nutshell but man and now he
goes.

There are two reasons why he
hasn't been put in before: First
he wouldn't fill it; second he fill-
ed it with something else.

In the evolution of things the
European war is responsible for
the disposition of man after this
fashion.

All man is divided into three
parts: lip, legs and liver. Lip to
create confusion; legs to carry
confusion; liver to secrete con-
fusion.

It used to be thought that he
possessed a spirit and that he was
really worth while. All such delu-
sions have been recently dis-
pelled and none but the densely
ignorant would dare maintain
such a thesis.

There are a few men whom
we can not get in a nutshell, such
as Wilson, William II and Teddy
Roosevelt, Wilson because he is
big, big in the sense of big in
mind, body and what used to be
called by middle age cranks,
spirit; William II because his
duties as Kaiser are at present
little exacting; Teddy because
the nutshell objects.

The modern man is very pro-
gressive. He has no use for art
galleries, quaint middle age archi-
tecture, great cathedrals, famous
paintings. He showed his dis-
gust for these antiquated relics
by quietly burning a little town
of forty-two thousand and killing
a large number of women and
children. He tears down famous
cathedrals like Rheims with toy
pistols and invites the inhabitants
to dine with their ancestors for
supper. Such progressiveness is
very encouraging. He takes a
pleasure trip in a Zeppelin and
drops a little bomb in Paris or
Bordeaux. He has the antics of the
civilization.

He says that God is on his side
but he fights in league with the
devil.

He goes in millions at the com-
mand of his sovereign but comes
in atoms at the sound of the can-
non.

He asserts his Independence
but has none; believes in Democ-
racy which does not exist; builds
a Hall of Peace but guards it
with guns; erects Cathedrals to
see the enemy tear them down.

His delight is to want that which
he can not have and to despise
that which he has.

He believes in the impossible
and discredits the actual.

His mind is a hot bed of revo-
lution, involution and in the lat-
ter days dissolution.

Greed hath eaten him up and
culture hath become a stumbling
block. Verily a strange thing
hath taken place. He no longer
walks the earth a free man but
is carefully located in a nutshell.

WANTED: I want 2000—30 inch
boards in the next thirty days.

J. A. Sharp.

Partnership.
When two of the neighbors' children
are in a fight you know which one is
right simply by finding out whose
children they are.

Mr. Grason Sampson, of Rob-
ertstown, was visiting friends on
Track Rock Saturday night.

C. M.

LITTLE NEWS ITEMS THROUGHOUT STATE

Macon—Thirty students and part
of the Mercer university faculty, in-
cluding Coach Roebuck, of Tupelo, Miss.,
became violently ill and are believed
to be suffering from ptomaine poi-
soning.

Athens—The women of Athens are
planning the organization of a "Boy-
s'-all" club, and it is urged that the
objects of their organization, if at-
tained, will be of more far-reaching
effect for good than even the buy-
able movement.

Baxley—The farmers of Appling
are becoming interested in the ques-
tion of cultivating wheat. At a re-
cent meeting about forty farmers de-
clared their intention of planting a
winter crop, sowing their seed in
November. It has been several years
since the farmers have grown wheat.
It was successfully grown in Appling
in the '60s and it will no doubt be-
come one of this county's leading in-
dustries, supplanting much of the
cotton crop.

Atlanta—The Foreign Trade con-
ference, which was held at the cham-
ber of commerce for the purpose of
fostering trade relations with Latin
America, adjourned in the afternoon
after a most successful meeting. W.
A. Graham Clark, of the department
of commerce, stressed the import-
ance of American salesmen knowing
the Spanish and Portuguese lan-
guages. He also said they should
have detailed knowledge of what the
South American trade wanted.

Augusta—More than sixty business
men of Augusta attended the Young
Men's Christian association con-
ference. The conference was to in-
crease the efficiency work of the Young
Men's Christian association. Short
speeches were made, after a deli-
cious supper, by Mr. J. Y. Read, sec-
retary of the state board of the as-
sociation; Mr. G. L. Walker, connected
with the Railroad Men's Y. M. C. A.,
of Atlanta, and Mr. B. G. Alexander,
executive field secretary of the inter-
national committee, of Knoxville,
Tenn.

Macon—As a result of the success
of the "go-to-church" campaign, which
culminated here in the attendance of
30,000 Macon people at the morning
and night services of the local
churches, it has been decided to make
the event an annual one. Each year
hereafter one day will be set aside
when an appeal will be made to ev-
erybody to lay aside all other busi-
ness and attend church. The local
ministers say that the effect of the
recent campaign has already been
felt, a large number having joined
different churches, while others who
are already members have pledged
themselves to be more regular in
their attendance in the future.

Savannah—The big row that has
been on in Savannah for the past
three weeks over the question of pay-
ing the school teachers from an em-
pty county treasury is at last to be
probed by the grand jury. Mr. George
H. Richter, an attorney, wrote a let-
ter to Mr. W. V. Davis, the foreman
of the grand jury, charging the coun-
ty should have on hand \$10,000 to
pay the school teachers from taxes
already collected. To investigate this
charge Mr. Davis has called the grand
jury together and has summoned
Judge S. B. Adams, the president of
the board of education, Mr. Richter,
the members of the county commis-
sioners' court and the county treas-
urer. The tax and school teacher
question is one of great interest now.

Columbus—One of the largest dry
good houses in Columbus reports that
its cash collections in September
were \$500 greater than for the cor-
responding month last year. A lead-
ing hardware house reports that its
September trade was the largest for
any month this year. Its city col-
lections have not been unusual, but
have been fully up to the standard.
Its country patrons who wish to set-
tle their accounts are given the privi-
lege of doing so with cotton, if they
so desire, the company accepting cotton
on a basis of 10 cents a pound. One
of the Columbus banks has tak-
en, so far, \$163,000 of the emergency
currency provided by the recent act
of congress, so as to be in position
to extend special accommodations to
customers if desired.

Atlanta—Actuated by an aroused
public sentiment the attorneys for
the proposed North Georgia Mineral
railroad, notified Governor Slaton
that they would not at this time
insist upon the secretary of state
granting a charter to the road, but
would be willing for him to hold
their application for charter in abey-
ance until after the general assem-
bly meets in regular session next
June. This action on the part of the
road's attorneys removes one of the
grounds upon which a great public
demand has been made for an extra-
ordinary session of the general as-
sembly. The other ground—that of
enacting legislation to bring about
a reduction in next year's cotton
acreage—is still being vigorously
pressed upon the governor.

Atlanta—Those who go the surety
of persons taking out licenses to car-
ry pistols cannot be relieved of their
bonds by the governor. An opinion
to this effect has been given to Gov-
ernor Slaton by Attorney General
Grice. Recently a number of such
bondsmen have appealed to the gov-
ernor to release them. One wrote
that the man whose bond he had
gone appeared to have some mental
affliction and he did not wish to be
responsible for any misuse which he
might make of his pistol. Another
had gone on the bond of a negro and
was growing apprehensive.

ADVICE AND COUNSEL.

Why not make this Bank your place of deposit?

Some day you may need the assistance we can give
you.

We will at all times feel a personal interest in you,
and we want you to feel free to seek our advice and
counsel.

Call on us when we can serve you.

BANK OF YOUNG HARRIS,
Young Harris, Georgia.
Jno. D. Walker, President. A. G. Maxwell, Cashier.
Advertisement.

INSURANCE

I sell Life, Health, Accident and Fire Insurance for the best
companies in the world. If you contemplate taking out either,
see me before you do it. I can save you money.

A. G. Maxwell, Agent.

Advertisement.

Stephens Sanitary Dry Closets.

We are selling the Stephens
Sanitary Dry Closet. Every
family should have one, they
are in reach of all. Price \$3.
and \$3.50. Call and examine
one on exhibit at our store.
You will never regret it if
you buy one.

J. H. Stephens.

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ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

Georgia, Towns county.
Take notice that I, as administrator
of the estate of B. P. Kelly, late of
Towns county, Georgia, deceased, will
sell at the court house door in said
county, between the lawful hours of
sale, to the highest bidder on the third
day of November 1914, in pursuance of
the order of the Court of Ordinary of
said county, the following real estate
to wit: Parts of lots of land Nos. 184,
185 and 197, in the 18, district and first
section of Towns county, Georgia, con-
taining fifty acres more or less and
bounded as follows, beginning at the
ford of the branch near Macedonia
church, thence down the branch to the
river, thence up the river to C. C. Ro-
gers corner, thence a South direction
said Rogers line and A. L. Adams line
to the public road, thence West up the
hill on top of the ridge to the original
line of lots Nos. 196 and 197 (and known
as the copper mine place) thence North
with the original line to the public road,
thence down said road to the beginning
point, except about one half acre here-
tofore deeded by B. P. Kelly to Fannie
Presley.

Also a part of lot of land No. 199 in
the 18, district and first section of Towns
county, Georgia, containing forty acres
more or less, and being the South West
1-4 of said lot. Terms of sale 1-3 cash,
1-3 in one year and the remaining 1-3
in two years from the date of said sale,
bond for title to be given purchaser,
deed to be executed when the last pay-
ment is made.

N. F. Hooper Admr. B. P. Kelly.
P. F. \$9.15 29Oct.

PRODUCE PRICES.

We will pay the following
prices in goods for produce until
further notice

Whip-poor-will peas \$1.00 per bu.
Clay .. \$1.10 ..
Fries under 2 lbs. 12c. per lb.
Eggs 20 .. doz.
Corn 65 .. bu.
Rye 75
J. H. Stephens.

Knowledge and Charity.
Knowledge bloweth up but charity
buildeth up—Bacon

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEWS

Local and Personal.

Remember election day November 3.

Mr. F. L. Nichols, of Robertstown, visited homefolk Sunday.

Mr. J. Y. Cathey, of Wood Grove, was a business visitor here Monday.

Mr. W. W. Erwin and Charles Wood made a business trip to Hiawassee Monday.

Mr. R. A. Kimsey, County School Commissioner, visited the school here Monday.

Rev. S. A. Mitchell, of Democrat, canvassed Young Harris Monday selling bro's.

Mr. H. E. Crawford, of Hayesville, N. C., passed through Young Harris Tuesday with a fine drove of sheep.

After Saturday both the Democrats and Republicans will have out their candidates. Then the political pot will begin to boil.

In next weeks issue of the News we will give you the names of the various candidates for office of the county.

Mrs. A. K. Waldrup and sons, Carlos and Forrest, visited Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Waldrup on Choestoe Sunday.

In another column of this paper will be found the notice of the meeting of the Democratic party.

Mr. W. A. Carter, of near Hayesville, was in to see us one day last week and renewed his subscription to the News.

Mr. Grason Sampson, of Robertstown, was visiting friends and relatives in Young Harris Saturday and Sunday.

The biggest thing about the show here last Saturday night was the tent. We did not attend but some of those that did reported it as not edifying but rather bum.

Col. Pat Haralson, of Blairsville, candidate for Senator, passed through Young Harris Sunday enroute to Rabun county to spend the time in the interest of his candidacy.

Some of the farmers of Towns county have a few acres planted in cotton. Only a few years ago cotton would not grow in this county but it does reasonably well now.

We wish to acknowledge receipt of renewal subscription from Mr. W. S. Bryson, Tate, Ga. Mr. Bryson has been a regular subscriber to the News ever since we commenced the publication.

Misses Tyner and Wakeford and Prof. Adams walked over from Hayesville Monday evening to hear Miss Parish lecture, returning Tuesday morning in time for school.

The Progressive Party of Georgia has announced its platform and placed senatorial candidates in the field for the election on November 3. C. W. McClure is the candidate for the long senatorial term, and G. R. Hutchens for the short term. The Progressives believe that Georgia and the South ought to have a strong second white party. They are publishing their announcement and platform in full today in another column of this paper, which is paid for at our regular rates for such advertising in the News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hood left Wednesday to visit relatives and friends in Copperhill, Tenn.

Mr. W. E. Waldrup, of Brass-town, N. C., was here on business a short while Wednesday.

Messrs. E. D. Maxwell, Ernest Norton and John Bridges went to the head of Hiawassee river Wednesday night to fox hunt.

Mr. W. H. Dean left Wednesday morning for Atlanta to bring his son, Aura, home, who has been in the hospital for three and one half months.

Mr. Henry Comer, of Athens, student, received a telegram Tuesday noon that his little sister, Mary, was dead. He left immediately for home via Robertstown.

Mr. A. T. Adams is the champion pumpkin raiser in Young Harris. He raised thirteen two horse loads. Three of the pumpkins weighed respectfully 55-59-60 pounds.

One evening last week about dark three men, who had been at work at the logging camps near Robertstown, came into Young Harris so as to be ready to leave next morning on the mail hack to Murphy. They tried several places to get lodging but did not succeed on account of smelling too much like a whiskey jug. They tramped over the streets and sit on the side walks until the mail hack left next morning at 4 o'clock. They must have had a pretty severe night of it as it was quite cold. The day has come that the whiskey drinking fellows are not wanted at hotels or at ones private residence.

HIAWASSEE, GA.

As there has been no correspondent from this place lately I will try to give the news.

The recent heavy rains damaged the Hiawassee roller mill slightly by washing out about 15 feet of the flume.

U. S. Marshall Wood and Deputy Bowen captured one of the largest stills that has ever been brought to Hiawassee, it holds 75 or 100 gallons. The seizure was made in Rabun county Saturday. Sunday they captured another one on Hiawassee river.

The school at Hiawassee is larger than usual, with Prof. Lush Johnson in charge.

Prof. Sharp and Mr. Caldwell, of Young Harris, passed through here Monday.

Rev. John Plott conducted a protracted meeting at Friendship church last week.

Miss Effie Stroud and Mr. Will Sims were married Sunday the 11.

Mr. E. L. Berrong is in Union county this week on a visit to relatives.

Messrs. Jesse M. Rice, C. V. Phillips and Moses Cochran made a business trip to Tiger this week.

Dr. Waldrup, of Young Harris, passed through here enroute to Burton and Clayton to have some repairs done on his car.

Prof. Lloyd and Miss Norma Owenby left for Pitts, where they will teach.

Take the News it is like a letter from a friend.

W. U.

COLLEGE NEWS

(By Prof. T. J. Lance.)

Misses Ben Sullivan, Wilma Hatchett, Myrtle Miller, Minnie Sue Stipe and Laura Bell attended a box supper at Hayesville Saturday night. Miss Miller was on the program for a reading.

A Miss Freeman, of Atlanta, entered school last week. Her mother brought her and remained at the College for a few days.

Miss Mary Duncan spent Sunday with relatives at Blairsville.

The Phi Chi Society will hold its first term public debate in the Chapel next Saturday evening.

Messrs. Rouss and Brabson Waldrup spent Sunday at home on Choestoe.

Mr. George Mauney, of the Freshman class, will have the sympathy of the school, in the death of his brother.

Miss Penelope Starling has moved to the personage and will live with the pastor and his wife.

Miss Parrish, one of the state supervisors of education, was at the primary Monday and had several of the teachers of the College and the Junior and Senior classes to hear her discuss teaching. She lectured at the Chapel Monday evening on the Rural School and Country Life. Her visit was to the profit of the students. She is a rare woman, and is a disciple of the new movement in education, but commands attention in a town devoted primarily to the cultural side of school life.

Presiding Elder Cooper preached in the Chapel Sunday evening to the delight of the audience. Prof. Sharp accompanied him to Mt. Zion Monday.

Miss Dale, the Expression teacher, was absent from her studies last week on account of sickness.

Miss Vesta Higginbotham is absent from her studies on account of sickness.

Mr. Stephen Wiley left last week for his home at Cartersville, for a few days.

Mr. Tom Scott, a graduate of class of 1902, has been selected to represent the Phi Chi Society on its next anniversary occasion. Mr. Scott is now a lawyer in Atlanta.

Pres. Sharp says that he is beginning to see the effects of the war.

The Philadelphians will give a play in November.

Thanksgiving is not so far away. The turkeys are being fattened.

Young Harris College has the fewest holidays of any school in the state, one Thanksgiving; one February 22; one week at Christmas.

Rev. George Stone, of Atlanta, who is conducting a revival at Blairsville, was over for awhile Tuesday.

Prof. Sharp was out plumbing Saturday afternoon, a sign that winter is close at hand.

What is your answer to the question who is responsible for the European war? Don't be so unwise as to answer the question when will it stop?

Prof. Jack Lance is spending this week and will spend the remainder of the time until the election canvassing his race for election to the legislature in Union county.

To Non Subscribers.

If you receive a copy of the News this week and are not a subscriber it is an invitation to you to subscribe.

We are sending a copy to every family in town and ask you to subscribe for the paper if for only three months, which will only cost you 25 cents, and if at the expiration of that time you want it discontinued we will do so. Want you try it for three months?

Send in your name and let us send you the paper.

We want every family in town on our mailing list.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to the good people of Young Harris for their help and sympathy during the illness, death and burial of our dear baby.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Coleman.

To the Democrats of Towns County.

A meeting has been called for Saturday October 24, 2 o'clock p. m. This meeting is for the purpose of selecting candidates for the coming election of November 3.

Every Democrat in Towns county is urged to attend this meeting.

A. C. Franks,
County Chairman.

DIED.

Mrs. Tilda Rhinehardt, of near Young Harris, died Friday night at her sons home, Mr. M. V. Rhinehardt. She had been an invalid for about two years. She has been a member of the Methodist church for sixty years. The interment was at the Hayesville cemetery Sunday. Her many friends sympathize deeply with the bereaved family and friends.

COMMERCIAL NOTARY PUBLIC.

J. H. Stephens is a Commercial Notary Public for Towns county, and is prepared to attest your papers with seal of office.

Titus News.

The people in this section are busy making molasses.

Some of the young folk, of this place, attended baptizing at Tate City Sunday.

Mr. E. H. Berrong was the guest of Mr. W. B. Eller Sunday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eller Saturday, a boy.

Mrs. Corda Shook visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Maney, Saturday and Sunday.

We are glad to note that the little son of Mr. W. B. Eller, who has been ill, is improving.

Mr. W. J. Burrell, of Hiawassee, was in this section Monday. Vesta Mae.

We will have to arrive next week a nice line of mens and ladies sweaters and underwear, mens dress and work shirts, overalls, hosiery and etc. Before buying call and see our line and get our prices.

Time Passed in Atonement. The latter part of a wise man's life is taken up in curing the follies, prejudices and false opinions he had contracted in the former—Swift.

Men
and
Women
Wanted

to sell the most remarkable bargain in the magazine world this year.

Regular Price Both
EVERYBODY'S \$1.50
DELINEATOR 1.50
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A monthly salary and a liberal commission on each order. Salaries run up to \$35.00 per month, depending on the number of orders. This work can be done in your spare time, and need not conflict with your present duties. No investment or previous experience necessary. We furnish full equipment free.

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Double and Single Barrel SHOTGUNS
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Opposite Union Depot on Pryor St. Renovated and refurbished throughout. Reservations made on application. Hot and cold water, private baths, electric lights and elevator.

First class accommodations at extremely moderate rates. European plan 75 cents up.

John L. Edmondson, Proprietor
Adv. 2 26 15.

When in need of Coffins and Caskets call on Stephens Young Harris, Ga.

Roasted Coffee

We have a good roasted coffee, at 18 cents per pound or two pounds for 35 cents. A better one at 25 cents per pound and a still better one at 35 cents per pound. Try a package of one of the above brands when in need of coffee.

J. H. Stephens.

Subscribe for the News. Only \$1.00 per year in Advance.

R. T. COLEMAN,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

YOUNG HARRIS GA
Office at Residence
Advertisement

"Uneeda Biscuit"

GET THEM AT STEPHENS.

C. N. disinfectant for sale at Stephens.

The only way to get the genuine
New Home
Sewing Machine
is to buy the machine with the name NEW HOME on the arm and in the legs.
This machine is warranted for all time.
No other like it
No other as good
The New Home Sewing Machine Company,
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Inseparable. Health and cheerfulness mutually benefit each other.—Edison.