THE SOUTHERN SERVES THE SOUTH

Making a freight car do a bigger day's work keeps rates down

Freight rates are much lower today in comparison with the prices of goods than before the war.

The large sums we have spent for improvements enable us, with the loyal cooperation of our employees, to haul heavier trains, with a larger load per car, and at a greater rate of speed.*

With the assistance of our shippers, we have also reduced delays in loading and unloading our freight cars.

All of these things help us to reduce our costs per unit of traffic, and this greater efficiency directly benefits our shippers through better service and moderate rates.

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

*The average freight train load on the Southern in 1924 was 48% greater than in 1914

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

DESTRUCTIVE STORM

Barns Blown Down, Stock Killed and Large Quantity of Cotton Ruined.

On Tuesday evening of last week a terrific hail and windstorm passed through the section east of Kershaw in Lancaster county and left considerable damage in its wake. On a portion of the Cyburn lands, tenanted by John Lucas, Tom Phillips and Marion Sims, about twenty-five bales of cotton were destroyed by being beaten from the stalks by the hail and blown in all directions by the wind. On the J. W. Welsh place, the old store house was blown down, a cow and two mules were killed and a lot of cotton was destroyed. On the place of Catoe Brothers, Milledge, Lem and W. F. Faile and Frank Jones lost about twenty bales of cotton. Lee Deas lost a barn, horse, mule and a large quantity of cotton. A. B. Catoe on the G. F. Faile place lost a quantity of cotton. The hail beat the cotton and leaves from the stalks at all these places and left the stalks standing bare, while the wind mingled the leaves and cotton and scattered it in all directions, ruining it to such an extent that but a very small proportion of it could be salvaged. Already the prospects for a good crop had been diminished materially by the drought, and this additional misfortune falls very heavily upon the losers.—Kershaw Era.

William B. Smith Whaley, builder of the Olympia mill at Columbia, is the inventor of an oil engine of a radically new type which is arousing keen interest among engineers and power users.

COMING TO CAMDEN TUESDAY **Sept. 29**

CHRISTY BROS BIG 5 RING WILD ANIMAL SHOWS

The Newest Big Show In All The World

5 Continent Menagerie

1250 People — 500 Horses — 50 Cages Animals
30 Lions — 2 Cars of Elephants and Camels
5 Bands — 2 Calliopes — 2 Complete Electric Light Systems — 30 Double Length Steel Cars
6-Pole Big Top — 5 Mammoth Rings — 2 Steel Arenas — Wild - Beast Hippodrome

1000 Character Bible Spectacle

Noah and the Ark

The Longest, Costliest and Most Magnificent Open Den

Free Street Parade at 12 O'Clock Noon Daily

2 SHOWS DAILY 2 and 8 P.M.

Why Some Communities Go Backward.

Manufacturers Record.

The Sentinel, of Jesup, Ga., located in the southern part of the state, paints a rather doleful picture in regard to the rush of people through Georgia, both local and outside people, who go "by private trains, in expensive autos, in Fords, walking, hoboing, and just any old way on the road to Florida." "These people," the paper says, "do not realize that in passing through Georgia and from Georgia on to Florida, they are stepping over diamonds daily, and passing up what, if they but knew it, would yield more in response to their honest efforts than any other section of America."

It asks the question, Why are they doing this? And the answer is worth studying. It is a perfectly frank admission that these people are going out of Georgia and going through Georgia because they have not heard of the great resources of southern Georgia and its abounding advantages.

There are many other sections of the South of which the same story might be told. It is the lack of knowledge on the part of their own people and of outsiders of the attractions and advantages of the South which is causing some to halt in the general march of progress. On this point the Jesup paper says:

"Simply because they have heard about the other place and have not heard of south Georgia. Millions of dollars are spent annually in spreading the tidings of Florida's wonderful sunshine and golden opportunities.

"South Georgia gets very little advertising except what the newspapers do single handed and without the backing of other people. If our trade bodies could do some systematic and aggressive advertising throughout other states 'and get 'em told' about this country, we would have no trouble in getting manufacturers, farmers and others to stop, look and listen before crossing our border line into another state."

Not only does southern Georgia get very little advertising except what the local papers do single-handed and without the backing of the people, but there are hundreds, perhaps thousands of communities here and there over the South which for the same reason do not attract attention from outsiders, nor do they hold their own people at home.

The local papers in many a town are practically the only agencies who are really working to advance the best interests of the town, and they often have to carry on their campaign under disadvantageous conditions.

They preach optimism and tell the truth in doing so, only to meet with the voice of the scoffer who declares "there is nothing good in this place and I am going somewhere else."

They preach optimism and the building up of a community, while many of the business men render them no co-operation whatever in the campaign. Their columns are often marked by beggarly advertising of the people of their community; and while they are preaching optimism of unrequitted labor for the good of others.

How truly this applies, not only to small communities but to many states, is recognized by ever thoughtful man.

Wake up! Wake up! ye people of these small communities in the South and backward counties, or else permit yourselves to be decently buried in order that your absence may be a blessing to your community.

Thousands of men in the South are drawbacks to their communities; they are liabilities instead of assets. They want nothing done except by their permission, or by their leadership, and they do nothing themselves and their very activities are activities which intensify depression.

Wake up, or die! You have no right to cumber the ground; no right to stand in the way of the progress of other people: no right to hold your community back. You are a liability, and as a liability your influence is all to the bad.

An Old Epitaph

On a weather-beaten tombstone in a Boston graveyard is this inscription: "Sacred to the memory of Eben Harvey who departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly by a cow kicking him on the 15th of September, 1853." The last of the inscription read: "Well done, thou good and faithful servant."

It is to be presumed that the individual who wrote the epitaph had reference in the last sentence to Eben Harvey and not to the cow that kicked him. Of course, if Eben's widow wrote the epitaph the reference may have meant something else again.—Spartanburg Sun.

Among the 60,000 inhabitants of Tripoli there are more than 8,000 Jews.

Just Received

CAR LOAD

Fulgrum Seed Oats
Red Rust Proof Seed Oats
Winter Rye
Abruzzi Rye

Plant Oats and Rye Early this Fall

SPRINGS & SHANNON, Inc.

CAMDEN, S. C.

The sawmill plant of the Colleton Cypress Co., at Walterboro, was destroyed by fire Thursday night. The loss is estimated at $225,000.

Students from four nations are enrolled at Furman University and Greenville Woman's College this year, these being the United States, Chile, Poland and Brazil.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

All parties indebted to the estate of Harriet H. Lipscomb, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties, if any, having claims against the said estate will present them duly attested within the time prescribed by law.

HENRY G. CARRISON, Jr.
Administrator Estate of Harriet H. Lipscomb.
Camden, S. C., September 3, 1925.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

All parties indebted to the estate of Joseph Reed, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties, if any, having claims against the said estate will present them duly attested within the time prescribed by law.

NETTIE GILBERT, Executrix,
Of the Will of Joseph Reed.
Camden, S. C., August 28th, 1925.

Notice of Application For Final Discharge.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will, at ten o'clock A. M., on the fifth day of October, apply to the Probate Court for final discharge as guardian for Beatrice Esters and George Esters, Jr.

J. W. BOYKIN,
Guardian for George Esters, Jr.
September 2nd, 1925.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

All parties indebted to the estate of E. J. McGirt, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties, if any, having claims against the said estate will present them duly attested within the time prescribed by law.

H. F. McGIRT, Executor
Est. of E. J. McGirt.
Camden, S. C., Sept. 15, 1925.

The Lesson of Mistakes

You may have made financial mistakes. Everybody does. Let these mistakes lead you to take advantage of the security, the counsel and the co-operation of this bank. The very purpose of organization is to foresee and avoid financial errors as much as may be possible.

The First National Bank