

**"Sea Flea" Undergoes Test**

The "Sea Flea," an ingenious combination of ship and airplane, is shown here with its inventor, H. G. Bennett, a former engineer. The old craft is being tested near Jacksonville, in anticipation of the transatlantic flight attempt. Its average speed is 100 m.p.h., and it has a range of 150 miles in 2007.

## Boll Weevil Scared Me Into Making More Money

Says F. P. Latham

Farmer with 30 acres at Bethaven, N. C., and a member of the State Board of Agriculture.

As I approach the fifty-four mark and look back over my life I can truthfully say that my best and most pleasant years as a farmer have been the last fifteen. And I think this is very largely due to the fact that when I was forty I happened to go to college.

Not, you will understand, as a regular student. Not even for a short course. Simply as a farmer visitor to our state college and experiment station for a day or so, long enough to see what's being done along new lines and to talk things over with the boys in charge. I wanted particularly, on my first trip, to find out about peanuts and other crops the boll weevil wouldn't eat up on me.

The first visit led to others, and my college contacts led me into balanced diversification as well as proving some of my pet theories on crops and soils were not based on facts.

I make four times as much money now as I did in my thirties when I was a routine cotton farmer just plugging along. And I take a good deal more than four times as much interest and pleasure in life. Yes, sir! You can put me down as one of those college students who do not want to graduate! There's too much to learn.

I didn't have as much time for pleasure as most boys have. My father died when I was 17, leaving mother with three children and a 300-acre farm. I was the oldest, and inherited 61 acres without a plank or shingle on it. I managed the whole farm in common, and it was no easy job to keep going.

Cotton, my main crop, didn't bring but four to six cents a pound, and other farm products were equally low. It looked bad but I was determined to stick on this old farm where I was born.

In off seasons I hauled mill timber, took sportsmen into our home and managed to keep busy doing any sort of odd jobs that would pay a little cash. We lived accordingly lean. The grocery bill for the whole family ran less than \$100 a year. It was a pretty good postgraduate course in money-stretching.

In the midst of this gloomy period in the nineties I married. Taking a wife didn't add to my troubles; in fact, I was a whole lot better off. My partner had a capful of common sense and we saved money despite our meager earnings. Don't ask me how she did it. I couldn't tell if I had to bust.

Then I leased the farm and five years later bought the place. It took a long time to pay off that paper with cotton so low. Toward 1900 it looked a little better but about that time the boll weevil began to come in. I was scared stiff. Without cotton I would be lost. I sat up many a night thinking up ways to protect myself.

Peanuts were making some headway about that time. I read up on them in the farm papers and got such a thirst for knowledge I made my first trip to the college at Raleigh. I learned a lot of new things and came back home with the skeleton of my present farming plan. At that time peanuts were substituted for cotton as my cash crop and have been fairly profitable.

Now hogs are my main income. In making the change from cotton I started putting out 30 acres of peanuts and shelling the cotton acreage. The second year I cut 20 acres more off cotton, making early Irish potatoes. The third year I again slashed my cotton, planting a variety of corn which produced a fair percentage of two-ear stalks.

I was set for the weevil that bothered me before and in planting the two-ear corn I got into what has become the most absorbing work in my whole farming experience. By rigid selection I have developed a variety for two-ear corn which is making 3 to 15 bushels more per acre than ordinary field-run corn. A seed business has sprung up that is mighty profitable, last year 1,000 bushels moving at a

price made without competition.

My yields increased under my new plan and as fast as I found I could swing it I brought more land into cultivation. Now I have 125 acres of corn, 40 acres of peanuts, 30 acres of early Irish potatoes, followed by soybeans for seeds, 12 acres of sweet potatoes; 50 acres are in legume pasture for hogs.

We have two marketing periods for hogs—March and September. A close study of the hog market for the past twenty years shows two peaks each year and I have changed my breeding and feeding in an effort to meet them. The idea fits in well with my feed supply, soybeans being available from August to March and the beans and pasture carry them to a finish the following September, thus avoiding the usual June break in price.

My methods of making pork are my own, although I've had a good deal of help in balancing rations from the college boys. I'm a member of the state board of agriculture now and get down to Raleigh fairly often.

## Cotton Market

(By Jno. F. Clark & Co.)

Cotton was quoted at noon today on N. Y. exchange:

October 18.18; December 18.73.  
Yesterday's close: October 18.73; December 18.78.

New York, Aug. 15.—Raining last night at Atlanta, Macon, Savannah, Charleston, Knoxville, and Wilmington, central belt cloudy, western clear or part cloudy, forecast N. C. showers, S. C. and Georgia rain, Alabama and Mississippi part cloudy preceded by showers; Oklahoma fair, Texas and Arkansas part cloudy.

Tropical storm over northwest Florida yesterday veered east and is blowing through southern Georgia towards the Atlantic with hurricane force. The other tropical storm is 100 miles south of Port Prince moving west northwest.

Crop review from Memphis in Journal of Commerce says progress was not nearly so uniformly favorable past week as during previous fortnight, considerable deterioration occurred as result of excessive shedding where hot and dry while weevil increased in rainy or humid sections. Boll worms active in Texas.

Good business in Worth Street, prices firmer. Look for further advance on eastern belt weather and crop deterioration.

CLEVELAND.

## Whiskey Issue Hangs On About

Hickory Record.

While politicians join in the Battle of the Bishops and mouth about prohibition, somebody has unearthed the court records in North Carolina and shown that about one out of every three cases tried in the State Superior courts is a liquor case. We have, in fact, the records for the past six years and it might be of interest to contemplate them for some meaning. The following table shows the total number of cases tried in the Superior courts of North Carolina, and then it separates the number of liquor cases:

Year	Total	Liquor
1922-23	11,813	2,753
1923-24	14,321	4,322
1924-25	14,706	4,480
1925-26	15,153	4,927
1926-27	13,982	4,288
1927-28	15,407	4,771

Just what do these figures mean, if anything? The percentage of liquor cases clotting up the docket has been slightly increased during the past six years, which means that there is either more liquor or more vigilant enforcement of the liquor laws.

Now, those who think there is stricter enforcement please stand over on that side, and those who think there is more liquor stand on the other side. Now that's fine, thank you.

There is the answer.

# Do You Want To Save Money?

## IF SO GO TO

# INGRAM-LILES COMPANY'S

## End Of The Season Clearance Sale

### Saturday Aug. 18th Through

### Saturday Aug. 25th

# —SEVEN BIG DAYS—

Our business has been very satisfactory during the past season. And we wish to thank each and every one who has helped to make it possible for us to say that.

The time for us to make ready for Fall is here and in keeping with our policy of carrying no goods from one season to another, we are putting prices on all Summer Merchandise that will make it move.

In addition to the tremendous price reductions on all Summer Goods—We are marking down all other merchandise. Every item in the store can be bought for less during these 7 BIG MONEY SAVING DAYS.

## Saturday Aug. 18 To Saturday Aug. 25th

NOTE SOME OF THE PRICES QUOTED HERE:—

Boy's Overalls ..... 48c, 59c, 69c & 89c  
Men's Overalls—Heavy full cut, well made. Overall sizes up to 44, legs to 36 at 89c.

Full cut, well made Work Shirts for men or boys ..... 39c

### — UNDERWEAR —

Hanes Athletic Union Suits, regular \$1 value, in sale ..... 59c  
It will pay you to buy a year's supply of these. This is a real value.

Good quality union suits. .... 39c

DRESS SHIRTS—High grade genuine Broadcloth Shirts, white or fancy patterns, sale price ..... 89c

One lot Men's \$1.00 Dress Shirts at 75c

CAPS—Adjustable Caps for men and boys, new patterns 48c, 89c, \$1.39 up

MEN'S HATS—Any Straw Hat in our stock for \$1.00. Some of these formerly sold for as much as \$4.95.

MEN'S TROUSERS—Two lots Men's Work Pants selling at only 69c pair

\$1.50 and \$1.75 work pants at ..... \$1.25

\$2.00 work pants at ..... \$1.50

White Duck Trousers ..... \$1.59

1-4 off on all light weight Dress pants.

Felt Bed Room Slippers as low as 39c pr.

2-IN-1 Shoe Polish ..... 10c

SPECIALS IN SHOES—One counter

Women's Oxfords and Straps, formerly priced \$3.50 to \$5.00, going at only \$1.95 pair.

One Counter Men's Oxfords—Regular price \$3.50 to \$6.00—now only .. \$2.95

Many other special lots of Shoes at big reduction in price.

SUMMER SUITS—We have about 25

Men's Suits in-Linen, Palm Beach, Gabardine and Tropical Worsteds.

Priced at 1-3 off. It will pay you to

buy one for next summer at this price.  
10% OFF ON ALL SUMMER SUITS, Shoes, Shirts, Hats, Trousers, Hosiery, Trunks and Suit Cases.

### — AT 5c YARD —

You will find on our 5c table unmatched values in 36 inch curtain goods, per yard ..... 5c

Fast color Apron Gingham ..... 5c

Dress Gingham ..... 5c

Assorted Plaids ..... 5c

### — AT 10c YARD —

Best Grade Yard Wide Sheeting ..... 10c

32-inch Dress Gingham ..... 10c

25c Curtain Goods ..... 10c

Yard wide Pajama Checks ..... 10c

### — AT 15c YARD —

25c 32 inch Dress Gingham ..... 15c

Yard Wide Plaid Suiting ..... 15c

### — AT 19c YARD —

Toile du Nord ..... 19c

Devonshire Cloth ..... 19c

36 inch Sunfast Suiting ..... 19c

36 inch Voile and Organdie ..... 19c

Punjab Prints ..... 19c

COOL, CRISP VOILES and ORGAN-

DIES—Solid and fancy effects that are beautiful. Most unusual values at ..... 29c

INDIAN HEAD AND EVERFAST

SUITING—In all best shades ..... 33c

Extra Heavy Shirting, the yard ..... 12c

All \$1.50 Wash Silks at ..... 98c

ENTIRE STOCK OF SILK will be

greatly reduced during our 7 day sale.

9-4 Bleached Sheeting ..... 33c

10-4 Brown Sheeting ..... 33c

25c Shirt Madras ..... 19c

Bed Tick as low as ..... 10c

Bleached Domestic ..... 10c

7 Spools J. & P. Cotton ..... 25c

TURKISH TOWELS—We offer you a Towel worth much more than we ask. Priced ..... 8c, 19c, 25c & 39c

HOSE—Save on this item: Ladies and child-en's hose 10c, 19c, 39c, 44c, 75c and up to \$2.45.

### HOUSE FURNISHINGS—

Window Shades as low as ..... 48c

Pillow Cases ..... 19c

81x90 Sheets ..... 89c

100 pairs Curtains, values up to \$2.00

Only ..... \$1.19

81x90 Bed Spreads, fast color ..... \$1.48

81x90 Pepperell Sheets ..... \$1.19

### LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S DRESS-

ES—You may now have your choice

dress at an amazingly low price. As

you know we must "clean house" just

prior to incoming season:

Children's Wash Dresses ..... 89c

Ladies' Wash Dresses ..... 89c

One lot ladies' Silk Dresses ..... \$3.98

One lot ladies' Silk Dresses ..... \$5.90

One lot ladies' Silk Dresses ..... \$8.48

One lot ladies' Silk Dresses ..... \$11.98

One lot ladies' Silk Dresses ..... \$14.98

50 Betty Joyce Dresses ..... \$1.48

BOY'S SUITS—One lot Boy's Wash

Suits to go at 69c, 98c, \$1.19, \$1.48 &

\$1.98 each.

### MILLINERY—Values in this depart-

ment are unmatched. So in the

height of the season we ask that you

see the hats we are going to sell at such

remarkable prices before you buy. It

will pay you. Prices 98c, \$1.48, \$1.98

and \$2.48.

# Ingram—Liles Company

SHELBY, N. C.