

2-12-1915

Statesboro News

Notes

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A BUCK STOVE or RANGE

Is Not Expensive

but it adds amazingly to the comfort of the wife at home, and to yourself when you reach home at the close of your labors of the day.

We have an excellent selection of Buck's Stoves and Ranges of various designs and prices, of exceptional durability, and each possessing that classy appearance which makes them an ornament to the home.

YOUR WIFE WANTS ONE! Why not give her a pleasant surprise by telling her to come around and make a selection? It would please YOU, as well as HER.

And just bear in mind that her first and last thought in making that selection will be of YOU, and of what will be conducive to YOUR comfort.

That is the wife's way and we are too often prone to forget it.

Moore & DeLoach

If You Buy Seeds in Large Quantities, Write for Special Prices.

Seeds That Grow

Success is not built on spasmodic reliability. Success is not left in the wake of even a season's unreliability. It is the constant seeing how good one can make his productions, exerting limitless energy and labor in raising standards that make the genuine SUCCESS.

SHUPTRINE'S RELIABLE AND TESTED GARDEN SEEDS are offered the planters after the most careful tests, and that after the seed stocks are placed in the hands of the most reliable growers in the country. **THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS** in the seed business gives SHUPTRINE COMPANY an advantage that cannot be enjoyed in thirty-six years. Our seeds are true to name and of the finest types of each variety offered. No expense is spared in the selection of our stocks, as has been for years shown to our customers who have been buying from us ever since we have been in business. Do not waste your time and money and lose a season's crop by buying commission seeds. Send us your order and get the best trust types and highest germinated qualities. We respectfully invite correspondence.

Send for our 1915 Seed Catalogue.
SHUPTRINE COMPANY

Our Best Customers Today are Those Who Have Known Us the Longest



HOW LONG
WILL YOUR BEAUTY
LAST?
AGE BRINGS WRINKLES

But time nor age can mar your beauty in the eyes of your loved ones if portrayed now in our Artistic New Process Photo-graphs.

If you haven't seen the newest thing in photography you are invited to our studio to investigate; it is free to all. Our art is beautiful and enlightening.

RUSTIN STUDIO,

41 E. MAIN ST

I will continue the sale of the same brands of Fertilizers as in the past years and will be in my office in Statesboro from Monday morning, at 8 o'clock, to Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock of each week.

J. W. Wilson

Savannah & Statesboro R'y.

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BULLOCH COUNTY'S BROOD SOWS

Along comes Judge Thomas L. Hill, from Milton, Ga., securing this county for brood sows. The Judge is advertising for bullock county sows, and states that nothing else will do him. He said the in all his wide experience he knew of no other part of the country where such excellent animals of this kind was raised—hat the Bulloch county sows surpassed all others in every essential.

Now what do you think of that, Mr. Farmer? Do you know what that means?

It means simply that right here we are producing one of the most profitable products to the farmer and as soon as the world learns of the superior qualities of our brood sows there will be a demand for them from all parts of the country, and at prices that will make us sit up and take notice. But how to let others know what we have to sell is the all important question.

And what's the answer?

A commercial or industrial organization composed of farmers and business men.

Can't you see it, now? What are you waiting for? Look around and see what other communities are doing through their business organizations! Don't you think it is high time for you of this community to get busy and do something?

CLUB ENTERTAINED BY MISS GRACE PARKER

The Y. W. A. receiving circle was entertained by Miss Grace Parker at her sister's, Mrs. H. C. Cone, on North Main Street, Saturday evening.

Music and games were heartily enjoyed and a course consisting of fruit was served. Heart favors bearing the fortune of each guest written in verse were given as souvenirs of the occasion.

Those present besides Miss Parker were Misses Ruth Bland, Marion Poy, Evelyn Wood, Ella Belle Trapnell, Dora Warren, Susie Mae Caruthers, Blanche DeLoach and Ethel McDaniel.

WHO WANTS A BABY?

The Georgia Children's Home Society are sending out printed matter and circular letters to all newspapers in the state asking the editors to assist them in finding homes for motherless children.

Any family desiring a child may take one "on trial" and keep it long as they want to, and during the trial period the society stands ready to take the child back at any time.

There are many of our readers who have no children in their homes and many who have children that could easily find room in their hearts and homes for another child. The Georgia Child-

ren's Home Society have seen little boys and girls right now who need a mother's care and must have homes. Won't you write the society now and let them tell you about the little fellows they have who are so anxious and ready to bring joy and sunshine into your hearts? Address Georgia Children's Home Society, 1319 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga.

Superintendent's Corner

Teachers we will call to see you sometime during the month of February. If you can think of anything in the way of beautifying your school premises immediately, get about it. The educational survey has actually begun. You have had timely notice, so if you are not prepared do not blame others for it.

Let every teacher do some missionary work in her community in the way of urging fuller attendance. Too many children not enrolled in the schools. Let us try real hard to get all the children of the school age in school for a while at least.

If you are aiming to have school gardening, I am in shape to give you information as to where to best secure your garden seeds for this purpose. It is well to have garden flowers with your other experimental work. You will be pleased with the results.

Miss Kate McDougald has succeeded Miss Vashli Buie at the Sapling Grove school, near Pulaske. Miss Buie resigned as principal. Miss Bertha Smith is assistant.

The Jimps schools have been treated to a brand new coat of paint which adds a great deal to its appearance. Too, the Ready Branch school is receiving light treatment. The spirit of progress is hitting every section of our country. Let everybody keep up with the forward movement. It will be beneficial.

The Mitchell school house is not completed, after being under contract for many months. This is a splendid school building, and it fits much credit upon the citizens of the neighborhood. Mr. J. W. Grooms is teacher for this term. They are installing some new date desks in the building.

The canning club demonstrator will soon begin active work in this county. Girls who have joined this club and those who desire to do so, will receive full instructions from the department of agriculture or the demonstrator. Let every teacher enroll several girls in this work this year. The results will be highly pleasing to you.

Miss Bonnie Ford is assisting at the Franklin school just over in Chandler county. Miss Ford is an experienced teacher and no doubt she will have success in this new field. Miss Josie Wallace is principal.

Parents, get busy and change all your old text books for the new state adopted books before the time limit expires. This is absolutely necessary as it is unlawful for your teacher to teach any books other than those adopted by the state. Do not neglect this matter longer. Remember this is not a request made by the county board but is made by the state board. We cannot dodge it or neglect to comply with it.

Teachers will take notice that they are to be at Statesboro by one o'clock Saturday morning, Feb. 13th, to engage in institute work under Prof. Dugan. Will try to have a check for you. Better be on hand to receive it. Do not like to mail out checks. The teachers of Chandler and Evans counties are urged to meet with us as they have done heretofore. You will probably not receive any instructions from the state supervisor this year, as your county will be late in organizing.

What Will You Do About It?

Throughout the land we hear the cry, "Help the farmer market his crop," and it seems that the "cry" is about all that comes of the noise we hear.

And should we wonder at it? Why, everybody's got his own kettle of fish to boil—the world is busy with its own affairs, and it is not going out of its way to help you, Mr. Farmer—no, not much! You've got to help yourself, old fellow; that's a cinch.

And suppose you should find some good fellow who is willing to help you, Do you think he could do it as well as you could do it yourself? You know he couldn't.

So, the thing to do is to help yourself; that's the only way to get it done right.

The News has laid out a plan for the business men and the farmers to organize a commercial club, or chamber of commerce, or industrial club, or business league, it doesn't make any difference what you call it, and has shown some of the benefits of such an organization. Now, what are you going to do? Do you men want this thing put through, or do you want to stand back and see other communities walk up and get the grapes while you look on with your mouths watering?

What's the matter men? Wake up! Is it a leader you are waiting on? Well, look out; somebody is going to call on you soon with an invitation to come up and "jine the band."

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SHUPTRINE COMPANY

Our Best Customers Today are Those Who Have Known Us the Longest

ROADS EXPLAIN FREIGHT RATE CHANGES

To the People Served by the Railroads of the South:
An order of the Interstate Commerce commission, pursuant to requirements of Federal law, compels a general revision of the freight rates. It is proper that the people of the south should be informed as to the reasons for this revision and the principles upon which it is being made.

Excepting the Norfolk & Western, Chesapeake & Ohio and Virginia railways, which lie in official classification territory, the railroads of the southeast receive virtually no part of the five per cent increase in rates recently acquiesced in by the Interstate Commerce commission. While the need of the carriers of the south for increased revenue is certainly no less than that of the northern and eastern roads, that need is in no way related to the revision of rates now in progress which arises solely from the necessity of more nearly conforming to the so-called "long and short haul clause" of the law as amended in 1910, and as now construed by the Interstate Commerce commission.

The original act to regulate commerce forbade the making of lower rates for a longer than for a shorter distance within the same line or route under substantially the same circumstances and conditions. The carriers were free to meet competition as they found it and were required to answer only upon complaint as to the reasonableness of their acts. The amendment of 1910 deprived the carriers of the right to initiate departures from the long and short haul requirement, and they may no longer meet competition as they find it if the long and short haul requirement of the law is enforced, unless they can first obtain the approval of the Interstate Commerce commission.

They were furthermore required, by this change in the law, to apply to the commission for authority to continue in force rates existing at the time of the passing of the act which contravened the long and short haul principle.

The existing rate structure of the south is not the creation of traffic managers of this generation. It is an inheritance from those who built the roads, and finds its explanation largely in the geography of the south, and in a public policy which encouraged its creation. The changes now in progress are not of the carriers' choice.

Water competition, the most important factor in bringing about departure from the long and short haul principle of the law, has been particularly influential on the rate adjustment of the south, surrounding as it is on three sides by navigable water and penetrated by navigable streams. Terminal of the first roads, where on navigable waters and rates were on par, were extended to the interior, distributing points were thereby created, where there arose competition of two or more markets, or of two or more carriers, resulting in depression in rates, even when there was no direct water competition. These conditions undoubtedly con-

tributed to the commercial and industrial development of the interior south, and, while they resulted in more frequent departures from the long and short haul principle of the law, the carriers had every reason to believe that their practice had the approval of the public, even when it was not directly the result of public demand.

Now, the Interstate Commerce commission, pursuant to the requirements of an amended law, has concluded an enquiry into rates from the eastern seaboard, including the Virginia cities, from south Atlantic and Gulf ports, and from Ohio and Mississippi river crossings, into the southeast and Mississippi valley territory. As a result the commission has in large measure condemned existing departures from the long and short haul requirement, except where justified by competition beyond the control of the rail carriers, a phase which came to be restricted to mean direct or indirect water competition.

Obviously, the removal of inequalities condemned by the commission, by reductions only, would result in disaster to the carriers. This fact is recognized by the commission, which, in its review of the situation, stated: "It is entirely clear that the revenues of a large percentage of the lines in the southeastern territory would be so impaired by such a procedure as to make it impossible for them to meet their operating expenses, taxes and fixed charges and leave their stockholders even a moderate return."

It is equally obvious that it would be unfair to punish the carriers, in conforming to a changed public policy, for acts which at the time of commission were approved by public opinion.

Hence in working out the order of the commission such elevation of rates to the depressed points must accompany reductions to the much larger number of intermediate points as well as at least preserve the revenues of the carriers.

The task of revision is no easy one. It has been undertaken in loyal effort to conform to the law, as now interpreted, and to be fair to all. Departures from the long and short haul principle in the south are not confined to interstate traffic. There are in the south a great many intrastate rates that do not conform to the principle. If undue discriminations are to be avoided, these intrastate rates must be brought into harmony with the revised interstate adjustment being made under the direction of the Interstate Commerce commission. It is the purpose of the carriers of the south to take up each intrastate revision with the several state railroad commissions.

J. R. KENLY, President, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company.
W. A. WINSTON, President, Central of Georgia Railway Company.
M. H. SMITH, President, Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company.
W. J. HARRIS, President, Seaboard Air Line Railway.
FAIRFAX HARRISON, Pres., Southern Railway Company.
January 25, 1915.

These conditions undoubtedly contributed to the commercial and industrial development of the interior south, and, while they resulted in more frequent departures from the long and short haul principle of the law, the carriers had every reason to believe that their practice had the approval of the public, even when it was not directly the result of public demand.

A REGULAR CLEAN UP

In a Whirlwind Disposal at Next to Nothing Prices
THE GREAT DISTRESS SALE
OF FRIEDMAN'S BARGAIN STORE
NOW IN FULL BLOOM

Why not take the chance of this saving opportunity? Now is the time of your life to buy your wants at this great Distress Sale at next to nothing prices. We are still smashing our prices at the slaughter altar to give the public a chance of saving at prices never heard of before. Note our prices below:

Corsets	Fleece Underwear	Ladies Sweaters	House Dresses
Corsets, \$1.50 value.....70c	50c values.....30c	\$2.50 value.....97c	\$1.50 value.....70c
Corsets, \$1.00 value.....50c	25c values.....10c		
Corsets, 50c value.....30c			
Handkerchiefs	Skirts Skirts!	Shirt Waists	Children Dresses
10c value.....8c	\$3.50 and \$1.00 value.....\$1.98	\$1.50 value.....49c	50c and 75c value.....39c
	\$5.50 value.....\$2.98		
Embroidery	Ladies Coats	Top Shirts	Men's Hats
10c to 25c value, per yd.....7c	\$10 and \$12 value.....\$3.98	50c and 75c values.....39c	\$2.00 value.....87c
10c value, per yd.....4c		50c value.....33c	\$2.50 value.....90c
			\$3.00 value.....\$1.29

THE GREAT DISTRESS SALE

Friedman's Bargain Store

No. 5 N. Main Street, STATESBORO, GA.
Look for the Big Yellow Sign With the Red Letters

CULTIVATION OF IRISH POTATOES

(Continued from First Page.)

atoes are usually cut with two eyes to each piece, or if cut with a machine an ordinary size potato is cut in 4 or six pieces, regardless of the number of eyes. If potatoes are planted during an unfavorable season, as cool and rainy weather, dust time over the cut surfaces to dry them so that decay may be prevented. Planting should be done from the 1st to the 15th of February, and not later than the twentieth, to get best results on market. Cover seed about four inches deep.

Cultivation—Before the plant appears a harrow should be run over the ground to kill the early crop of weeds and break the crust so that plants may come out more easily. This insures a better stand. As soon as the plants are up begin cultivating with harrow or cultivator and keep it up, frequently, until plants bloom. Every cultivation judiciously given from the time plants are up till they shade the ground will increase the yield, particularly if there is a lack of rainfall.

Digging and Shipping—Standardization of packages means better prices. Therefore it is highly important to grade potatoes before they are put on the market. A turn-pile is commonly used for digging.

Three rows are thrown into one when potatoes are graded in the field, as is practiced in many sections. Graders come immediately behind the plow and grade potatoes in piles, making 1's, 2's and culs. Do not let potatoes stand in the sun after digging. Place them in barrels and cover. If thirteen million bushels of Irish potatoes are banded to a grading

house or shed to be graded they should be moved out of the field as rapidly as possible, and should be handled carefully to prevent bruising. Potatoes should be packed in bright, clean barrels, with clean covers which are burlap. These barrels hold ten pecks. If straight stave barrels are used two holes should be cut in the sides to give ventilation. Veneer or ventilated barrels are used in many sections also. The cost of these barrels are from 22c to 30c each at the factory. The average yield of potatoes, a normal season is about forty to fifty-five barrels per acre. If potatoes are planted from the first to the middle of February they should be ready for market the latter part of May, this time being between the main Florida shipping season and the beginning of the Virginia shipping season. The price of potatoes vary at intervals during the season. The largest trucking section of South Carolina produced an average of 50 barrels per acre last season (1914) which sold for \$2.50 net per barrels to the farmer.

Potato Scab—During the past season the United States Department of Agriculture has made strong efforts to prevent an increase of potato scab (seed) from being shipped out of the northern seed area, and we should be reasonably safe in getting seed free from potato scab. For a preventive, however, the following treatment is used to destroy the scab disease in seed before planting. Formalin (40 per cent) 8 quarts to 15 gallons of water. Soak seed for two hours and let dry before cutting.

Government statistics show that thirteen million bushels of Irish potatoes were imported into the United States in 1911. Is there any reason why the we should raise enough potatoes for home use in this country? It is reasonable to suppose that no potatoes will come from Europe this season and there will be a demand for potatoes grown in the United States, for which we might feel safe in expecting a splendid price.

H. T. Prosser,
Agricultural Agt. S. A. L. Ry.
Hamlet, N. C.

FARM LOANS
We are prepared to make loans on farms in Bulloch county on five years' time, at reasonable rates, with privilege of paying up at any time before the end of five years.
Jan. 28, 1915.
Brannen & Booth,
STATESBORO, GA.

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Tours One Way through the Panama Canal and Special Train Overland
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CALIFORNIA EXPOSITIONS
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June - July - August
Via The
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The tours will consume 28 to 30 days, including ALL EXPENSES, such as railroad and steamship fares, hotel and restaurant bills, dining car and steamship meals, the highest class hotels on American plan, excepting Los Angeles and San Francisco where rooms only are furnished; attractive sightseeing and side-trips.

Many Diverse Routes

Including Denver, Colorado Springs, Cripple Creek, Pike's Peak, Royal Gorge, Salt Lake City, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon of Arizona, Orange Grove of Southern California, San Diego, Los Angeles, coast of California, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Puget Sound, Victoria, Vancouver, the United States, Montreal, St. Paul and Chicago.

All trains equipped with A. L. S. R. Pullman drawing room, stateroom compartment and observation cars and diners for the exclusive use of our parties for the entire trip. Personally conducted and rate strictly guaranteed. Ladies unaccompanied assured of every attention.

The highest class of service and the "BEST OF EVERYTHING" everywhere.

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MY RACING STALLION RADIUM A

Is now ready for 1915 service. Will be found at Outland's stables in charge of Son Fletcher.
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The Impossible Boy

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

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CHAPTER XV.

Snow and Dogs and Things.

As Pedro entered into the street, that snowy white carpet which appeared so magically lay soft and muffling over the pavements, deadening the sound of such little stir of life as was still abroad at this the slum hour.

A distant chime struck the quarter, and proclaimed that two o'clock of a new morning was at hand. The wind was biting and Pedro, shivering along, shivered beneath the insufficient covering afforded by the old green coat.

With head bent and shoulders hunched, Pedro had gone past the corner by mistake, and suddenly realizing this, he glanced up to find himself confronting a building that had often attracted his passing attention. It was before the old First Presbyterian church, with its snow-laden trees, and white-mounded garden, that he paused and turned his back to the laughing gale. Just as he began to retrace his steps, allowing the wind to push him, he heard a low moan, as of some one in pain.

The sound seemed to come from the front portion of the church. Going up to the iron gate, he found it open, and peered inside. Apparently no one was there, and he was about to leave, when within the dark central doorway something moved, and a gleam of white flashed out of the gloom.

In an instant Pedro had bounded across the snow-filled space between gate and door, and was kneeling on the flagging of the vestibule, groping about. Then something warm and moist touched his hand, and he discovered the sufferer to be a large black dog with a white star on his face, who lay as though one of his hind legs had been crushed—perhaps by some passing automobile, earlier in the previous day. His coat was coarse and short, and his tail, in direct contrast, long and bushy, with white fringes. Like half-moons his eyes rolled at Pedro, and without hesitation the long muzzle was laid into his hand. At the touch Pedro's heart leaped.

"Good dog," he said loudly. "What shall we do about it, old fellow, eh?"

The dog whined a little, and snuggled closer. Pedro put an arm about him.

"Come on, boy," he said.

The dog made a pitiful effort to rise and follow him, but failing, sank back upon the steps with a whimper. Pedro looked about him despairingly, but no help was in sight. With a sigh he raised and lifted him into his arms, he by no means easy accomplishment, for the dog was at least half his own size, and heavy at that.

It was a heavy task he had undertaken, and several times he was obliged to pause and rest himself in some doorway for a moment or two, and before he had arrived halfway to his destination, it began to seem to him that he could get no farther. Then, as he arose for a final effort, he raised his eyes to the building before which he had just been standing, and recognized it as Leigh's dwelling place. Furthermore, there was a light in the sculptor's window. With a breathless exclamation he clambered up the steps and pounded on the door.

It was several minutes before the janitor responded, and when he found that he had been summoned from his comfortable basement chamber for the sole purpose of admitting "that dog who ate a fierce old cur" he flatly refused to help in the animal's removal to the upper regions. So Pedro did it alone, and reached Leigh's door breathless and exhausted. At his knock, the door flew wide, revealing Leigh, clad in an old brown dressing gown and slippers, his pipe, as usual, hanging reversed from the corner of his mouth.

"What the devil—" began the sculptor.

"The dog—he's badly hurt!" exclaimed Pedro excitedly. "I couldn't carry him any farther, so I brought him in. Let me make him a bed by the stove, quickly!"

"All right," replied Leigh, gathering up sofa cushions indiscriminately, "we'll fix him up."

For twenty minutes they fussed over the animal, and when they had done their best for it and it had come to sleep with its head under Leigh's rolled-up overcoat, the two shook hands.

"When did you get back?" asked Pedro.

"Only tonight. I went around to your place at dinner time, but it was locked. Where have you been?"

And then Pedro, keeping back nothing but his attitude toward himself, gave Leigh a full account of the week's adventures. When he had done, there was a long silence. During which Leigh sat staring into the fire as though obsessed by some idea that he was unable to shake off. When at length he spoke, Pedro thought that the deep voice had never been so resonant and sympathetic.

"There's one thing I must get off my chest before I turn in tonight. I've been meaning to say it and, indeed,

have started to several times, but always forgot, somehow."

"Well, what is it?" asked Pedro, intently. "I'm old enough to hear it, I guess, eh?"

Leigh smiled up at him through a cloud of tobacco smoke. "It is the dream of the very young to be old and steeped in sin," said he, "even as it is the dream of the old to be young and innocent."

"A truism, not an epigram," commented Pedro. "But what is the solemn import?"

"It's about Miss Vanderpool," replied Leigh, his smile fading. "You see her too often, and it won't do. You see her too often, and it won't do. You see her too often, and it won't do."

"How would you have me act? I am painting her."

"Don't see her for other times, then?"

"Eh? Not go near her? Polite, wouldn't you say, to the laughing gale. Just as he began to retrace his steps, allowing the wind to push him, he heard a low moan, as of some one in pain."

"You know what I mean," said Leigh, again. "I'm old enough to hear it, I guess, eh?"

"Tomorrow night at the Milligan's masquerade," replied Pedro. "She will be there."

"Then don't go!" exclaimed Leigh. "I hate to flatter you, Pedro, but you are not without attractions."

Pedro lit a cigarette.

"I don't think I shall go," he said, eying the smoke meditatively, his handsome head cocked to one side; his eyes half-closed, and a queer little smile playing about his lips.

Leigh saw an oath.

"Don't be a cad!" he said shortly, rising.

Pedro grew solemn at his tone, and yet a wicked spark lingered in the depths of his eyes. Going up to Leigh, he placed a hand on the giant's shoulder, and stood looking up at him.

"I don't know quite what that cad you say is," he said; "but from the way you speak of it, I am sure it is not good to be one. Yet, I am going to that party, and simply in order to see the Madonna lady. And in telling you this, after what you have said about Hill, I must beg you to believe that no matter how often I should see her, there would be no disloyalty in it to my benefactor. Such treachery as you suggest would, in my case, be absolutely impossible. For various reasons, I can explain, or you could possibly guess. An affair with her is totally impossible for me. Will you not believe this, and accomplish what the dog was at least half his own size, and heavy at that."

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"Very well, I'll believe you," he said finally, but it's a tricky danger—very serious, and mark my words, I'll be sorry if you run your head into her trap; she's a charming young woman!"

"Yes," said Pedro. "And now I'm leaving." "Go!" cried Leigh in amazement. "In this storm? What nonsense, man! Sleep here on the couch."

For really Pedro, who had his hat, a panicky expression blanching his face, a "No, no!" he said. "I must go!"

"But it's nearly morning!" objected Leigh. "Why the devil shouldn't you stay?"

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Statesboro City Officials

Mayor—S. J. Crouch
City Council—W. T. Smith, R. F. Donaldson, S. C. Groover, Glenn Bland, Dr. L. W. Williams
Police Department:
Chief—J. H. Everett
Assistant—J. M. Mitchell, A. T. Rahn

Bulloch County Officials

Ordinary—W. H. Coxe
Clerk Superior Court—T. J. Denmark
Sheriff—R. T. Mallard
Judge City Court—Hon. Proctor
County School Superintendent—R. R. Olliff
Tax Receiver—J. D. McElreath
Tax Collector—M. R. Atkins
Treasurer—J. C. Jones
Solicitor City Court—Hon. C. Parker
County Surveyor—J. E. Rushing
County Commissioners—J. V. Brunson, J. M. Hendrix, W. J. Denmark, W. H. Sharpe
Board of Education—J. G. Nevel, F. M. Hendrix, S. D. Alderman
Recorder—G. M. Long

Miss Lena Belle Smith is visiting friends in Dublin.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Johnston have moved to South Main street.

FOR SALE—Seed Cane, the best grade of green Sugar Cane. J. G. Jones, Statesboro, Ga.

Mr. Allen Hagin, of the southern part of the county, was a caller at the News office last Saturday.

Give us a trial on your Groceries; we can please. The Bland Grocery Co.

Miss Inez Peak, of Cedartown, is visiting Mrs. J. H. Brett, on South Main street.

Garden Seeds, Garden Seeds, Garden Seeds. See us; we sell the best on the market. The Bland Grocery Co.

Mrs. H. Alderman and Mrs. W. H. Kennedy spent Wednesday in Savannah.

Mrs. Tensdale, of Savannah, is teaching a class in vocal music in Statesboro.

Mrs. C. S. Martin and daughter, Miss Eva, left Monday for a visit to relatives in New Orleans, La.

When you need male millinery, such as Collars, Pads, etc., call on us; we can please you, both in price and quality. The Bland Grocery Co.

W. C. Oglesby will, after this week, occupy the two-story dwelling house on the corner of West Main and Walnut streets.

Looks better since the four sides of the court house clock are lighted at night. Thanks to the county officials.

The friends of Miss Janie DeLoach will be pleased to learn that she is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. Mark Lively, recently of Chattanooga, Tenn., is home again and can be found from now on at the drug store of his brother, Mr. G. P. Lively.

I am now prepared to do all kinds of repair work on all makes of sewing machines. I guarantee to give satisfaction on all work. If I don't give perfect satisfaction your money will be refunded. You can find me at G. A. Boyd's store, or phone me at 104. J. E. Boyd, P. O. box 238.

R. B. Chefer, of Route 1, came in recently and paid for his subscription for 1915. The News is always glad to see its friends and patrons, and it extends a cordial invitation at all times.

Wanted—From one to six brood sows—graded Berkshires preferred, heavy with pigs now.

Thos. L. Hill, Millen, Ga.

While Metter is blowing her horns, pounding her drums and all her citizens enjoying the music, Statesboro hears only an occasional note from her "quill band." What's the matter with us anyway? Can't we help the boys get up that band they are trying to organize?

Reedy Branch school house is being treated to a brand new suit for the spring. Mr. W. H. Canoles was in the News office one day this week and said he would begin painting the Reedy Branch school building in a few days. That list is pretty good. It is a pleasure to know that our rural schools are receiving so much attention.

George Lively, the all night drug man, who has always been a staunch friend of the News, has in his employ two of the cleverest and most competent boys in this city, viz: Carl Holland and Herman Suddath, and the latter, as some folks do not know, is some day going to reflect on Statesboro as Georgia's champion athlete. He has the build—and Tanny's mind is willing, too. These are the requites, my boy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Langford and their daughter, Miss Maggie, left Wednesday for Oysterfield, where they will make their future home. The Langfords have many friends in Statesboro who regret the loss of this family, but who join the News in wishing them good fortune and happiness in their new home.

The writer spent the afternoon of yesterday (Sunday) with Mr. and Mrs. Gaines A. Boyd. Miss Pearl Olliff (all we used to know her) has one of the best and prettiest babies in Statesboro—little Olliff—and the way that Mr. and Mrs. Boyd idolize little Olliff furnishes food for thought, and brings back recollections of bygone days when we were kids and fondled with by kind and loving parents, but alas! the dear ones now are in that great beyond, from whence no traveler ever returns, and since then we have met with many rebuffs from this unsympathetic world, and really one becomes hardened and sinful after contamination, and we often think of what we might have been. How true is that old quotation:

"Of all sad words from tongue or pen The saddest is what might have been."

That little Olliff's life may be equally comforting to himself and his loving parents is the wish of the News.

IN HONOR OF HER BIRTHDAY
On Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Ethel McDaniel delightfully entertained her friends with a birthday party. Progressive Books and other games were played. The invited guests were: Grace Parker, Pennie Allen, Tilla Lanier, Meta Kennedy, Mary Willson, Marion Foy, Belle Outland, Lucile Parrish, Annie Mae Alderman, Henrietta Parrish, Camilla Aiken, Marie Bowen and Ida Mae Drannen.

Sea Island Cotton
The genuine article, direct from Adisto Island, S. C., can be bought in any quantities from 2 bushels up. J. WALTER MILLER, Statesboro, Ga.

Notice to Tax Defaulters
To the Tax Defaulters of the 19th, 20th, 21st, and 22nd G. M. Districts:
For the advantage of those who have failed to pay their taxes, I will be at Statesboro until March 10th. This is a matter that should be looked after once and there will probably be a levy made before that time. I will also be at Port of Friday, Feb. 16th. Please attend to this matter at once and avoid further cost. L. A. AKINS.

Back in Harness
My friends are hereby notified that I am again in harness—ready to make and repair harness and shoe workmanlike manner. I have with me again Mr. Blaud, who was with me before retirement from business last, and who is an expert workman.

I solicit your patronage, and guarantee all work with us any way. T. A. WILSON, In new brick store next to R. Simmons' Warehouse, W. Main St.

LATEST PRESS NEWS

Atlanta, Feb. 10.—"Co-operation begins at home." By far the most effective way of pushing the great "Made in the United States" movement for Georgia people, is to consistently and insistently and persistently buy Georgia products first, last and all the time, said C. J. Haden, President of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce, recently discussing the state wide work of the organization.

"In the last analysis," continued Mr. Haden, the main work of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce lies in exploiting the resources and advantages of the State of Georgia. We are teaching our people to realize that Georgia grows and manufactures everything necessary for the comfort and well being of her 2,800,000 inhabitants. We are also assisting the producer in Georgia to find a ready market for his products. This two fold educational campaign had its inception in Georgia Products Day."

"It is pointed out that this construction work on the part of the Georgia Chamber of Commerce is bearing fruit in various ways. Recently there was announced the organization of the Georgia Products Company, by Ralph O. Cochran, in Atlanta. This, and similar concerns, do a wholesale business, undertaking to handle nothing but perishable goods raised on Georgia farms. They will not handle cotton. The whole idea is to originate distinctively Georgia enterprises to help the Georgia producer and middleman find a ready market for his farm yield. The Georgia Products Company, and sister concerns, will also enter the retail business in a limited way, handling pickles, candy, bread and other goods made in the Empire State of the South."

"In case these co-operating commission companies fail to find a cash market for peas, corn, hay, hams, etc., in Georgia cities and towns, they will ship the products to other states, and in this manner afford the producer every opportunity to realize a profit on his goods."

In order to facilitate business they will handle products in car load lots, or in similar shipments; this applying to both merchants and farmer patrons.

"We thoroughly appreciate the fact that if anyone in Atlanta or elsewhere in Georgia should wish to buy a Georgia raised ham or water ground corn meal, or most any other product, he would find difficulty in locating them for the simple reason that he would not know where to look for them. We expect to put forth our best efforts to relieve the situation," said the promoter of one of these companies recently.

Trustee's Sale.
By virtue of an order granted by A. H. Macdonell, referee in bankruptcy for the Eastern division of the Southern District of Georgia, I will sell at Aaron station, Bulloch county, Ga., within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Wednesday, the 17th day of February, next, the following personal property of G. B. Aaron, bankrupt, viz:

One stock of general merchandise and fixtures, inventoried at \$42.00. Also, four head of mules, two head of horses, two buggies, two 2 horse wagons, one 1 horse wagon, one narrow gauge engine and boiler, two guns, etc. Sold subject to confirmation by the court.

Livery, Feed AND SALE STABLE

A large stock of horses and mules from Tennessee and Kentucky always on hand, prices on which will be made satisfactory. When you are in the city and need a good horse or a mule, call and look over our stock before you make a purchase.

J. A. CLEARY & COMPANY,

West Broad St., Head Oglethorpe Ave., West Savannah, Georgia.

YOUNGLOVE & SIPPLE Savannah, Georgia.

Just received a lot of fine Tennessee and Kentucky mules.

Parties needing a good farm mule would do well to see us before purchasing. We can save you money.

Auction sale of cheap horses and mules every Tuesday.

Consult us about your live stock needs.

Younglove & Sipple,

Broughton and W. Broad Sts.

The Statesboro News.

\$1.00 Per Year

Statesboro, Georgia, Friday, February 19, 1915

Vol. 14 No. 43

STATSBORO AS A MULE MARKET

MOST COMPLETE, ABSOLUTE FIRE-PROOF FACILITIES IN THE STATE

W. T. Smith Leads all Others in State in Modern Barns.

Statesboro can rightfully boast of the most modern, complete and absolutely fire-proof facilities for handling mules and horses in the State of Georgia, and probably anywhere south of St. Louis.

As a mule and horse market Statesboro is fast becoming known throughout the entire country, but up to a short time ago the facilities for handling, properly, the stock that found its way to our city for the market was very inadequate.

But, as in all other enterprises, Statesboro never has to go beyond her own confines to find a man who is ready to step in and take hold of any situation. In this instance W. T. Smith realized the necessity of a barn sufficient to handle the mules and horses of our market, and as a result Statesboro has a building for this purpose that any city in the land would be proud of.

Mr. Smith's barn is located on Vine street between South Main and Smith streets. It is built of brick and steel throughout.

The building is seventy five feet wide and one hundred and forty one foot long. It fronts on the alley between Vine and East Main, and has three large steel doors at this entrance, with arches above, each arch having steel frames and glass. There are also windows at this end of the building.

At the Vine street entrance there is only one large door with arch overhead with glass, but there are several windows.

On the east side of the building there is an alley, and right in the center of the building, opening on this alley, is another of the large arched doors, while there are windows scattered at intervals the full length of the building along the east side.

The roof is metal and is supported by enormous steel beams, while in the roof running the full length of the building there is an elevated ventilator and skylight. This ventilator is so constructed that there is a continuous circulation of fresh, pure air, while all foul air is carried off. Scattered along the ventilator are two rows of glass windows—twenty in all—that shed a radiance of light to every corner of the building.

While the News representative was being shown through the barn, Mr. Smith closed all the doors, and while the day was somewhat cloudy, nevertheless it was so light in the building there was not the slightest difficulty in seeing the smallest object or distinguishing any spot or peculiarity in color on any of the live stock—in fact it could not be noticed that the doors were closed so perfect is the construction of the building in regard to light.

All danger of fire is reduced to the least possibility. There is no wood work in the construction, and even the feed, corn, hay, etc., is kept in another building, except just that which is fed to the stock at meal time.

The barn was completed and put into use on December 15th, 1914, at which time there was a large shipment of Tennessee mules placed on sale.

Rodgers Simmons Co., contractors, of McRay, Ga., built the barn at a cost of \$10,000. And all this during a time when throughout the whole land the cry of "hard times" was heard.

VETERANS MEET IN OCTOBER

ALBANY WILL HAVE HONOR OF ENTERTAINING THEM THIS FALL

Albany, Ga.—Albany is to have the honor of entertaining the Confederate veterans at their annual encampment in October, 1915.

The matter of entertaining the veterans was brought to the attention of council at its regular meeting on Tuesday night of last week, and after some consideration it seemed advisable to confer with the local camp of veterans before arriving at a definite conclusion, as the local camp would be host to the visiting veterans. Alderman Joseph Ehrlich was asked to ascertain the wishes of the local veterans during the week and report back to council. That he gave the matter prompt attention was attested by a committee of veterans from Camp Slaughter, who were in attendance at the council meeting this week.

Major B. F. Brimberry acted as spokesman. He told the members of council that the veterans of the state of Georgia had been anxious to come to Albany for several years. At each annual encampment they have asked if Albany did not wish to extend an invitation, but as the local camp had received no authority, it has been compelled to let some other community capture the reunion. So it was decided to extend the invitation.

10,000 COPPER MINERS IN LINE FOR RAISES

Calumet, Mich., Feb. 17.—The Mohawk and Wolverine Mining Company has joined other miners in announcing increases of 5 to 10 per cent in the wages of its men. About 800 are affected. It was predicted a few days ago that if the copper market remains stable all of the 10,000 men in the district will enjoy higher wages.

NEGRO ADMITS MURDER OF TWO WHITE MEN NEAR WELAKA, FLA.

Florida Officers Have Gone to Elizabethtown, Tenn., for Clyde Stover, Wanted for the Killing of Gardner Brothers

Elizabethtown, Tenn., Feb. 15.—Clyde Stover, a negro held here as a suspect in connection with the murder, near Welaka, Fla., of Arthur G. Gardner, of Baltimore, has confessed, declares the sheriff. The officer says Stover confessed the killing of Gardner, also the brother, Horace B. Gardner, of Springfield, Mass., who is missing. The alleged confession says the negro, who piloted the Gardners on a campaign expedition, shot them from behind because they made him dance at a gun's point. The negro is awaiting Florida officers, who will take him to Jacksonville.

RUSSIAN FLEET SINKS FIFTY TURKISH SHIPS

Petrograd, Feb. 15.—More than fifty Turkish sailing vessels have been sunk by the Russian fleet in the Black sea during the recent operations, it has been officially announced at the admiralty. At Trebizond, which was bombarded on Feb. 8, heavy damage was caused by the Russian warships, which succeeded in smashing three batteries operated by Ottoman gunners defending the port.

The entire shore of Asia Minor, between Platana and Rize, a distance of over 60 miles, has been shelled by the Russians and three important bridges destroyed. Details of the fleet's operations are given in the following statement issued by the admiralty: "On Feb. 8, our torpedo boat destroyers in the Black sea bombarded three of the Turkish batteries at Trebizond and wrecked them. Other heavy damage was done there. Our warships later destroyed two bridges in the region of Platana and a third to the west of Rize."

"In the course of its operations the Russian fleet sank more than 50 of the enemy's ships."

TWO MORE BRITISH SHIPS ARE SUNK

Steamers Have Not Been Seen Since Jan. 30—German Submarines Suspected of Sinking Them.

Hayre, Feb. 16.—Two British merchant vessels, the Oriole and the London Tradon, are believed by shipping men here to have been sunk by a German submarine. They were last seen January 30th near Dungeness.

A telegram from Rouen says James Collen, a survivor of the Trader, was landed there by the Steamer Poland, whose captain stated that another ship, whose name he could give, had saved three other sailors of the Trader.

EXTRA JUDGESHIP BILL PASSED BY SENATE MONDAY

Without a Dissenting Voice the Bill Creating Another Judgeship for the Southern District of Georgia is Enacted Into Law.

Washington.—The senate Monday afternoon passed the Webb bill creating an additional federal judgeship in the Southern district of Georgia. The bill was considered by unanimous consent at the request of Senator Hoke Smith. No opposition to its provision developed and in the twinkling of an eye it was read the third time and passed.

A NEWER AND FINER BELGIUM

PLANS ARE DISCUSSED TO REBUILD TOWNS AND CITIES

London.—Plans for rebuilding the towns and cities of Belgium were discussed by the international conference of Garden cities. "From the ashes there shall arise a newer and finer Belgium," said Herbert Samuel, president of the local government board. "Among the 200,000 refugees who were welcomed to England there are about 200 architects. Our idea is to bring them together and place at their disposal our experience for development of Belgium towns along modern lines. Delegates at the conference include representatives of the United States, France, Holland and Spain."

LOUISIANA BEGINS TO DRAIN UNCLAIMED LAND

New Orleans.—The Hero Pumping Station, a state project designed to drain thirty thousand acres of low lands on the right bank of the Mississippi river near New Orleans, was opened when President Wilson pressed a button at the White House to set the machinery in motion.

The plant is one of several plants the state has for draining prescribed districts in the state. By a state law residents of the lowlands of Louisiana can organize drainage of districts after which the project is taken in charge by state officials, and bond issue to make possible the drainage work are authorized by the state. Much of the land the Hero plant is expected to make cultivable heretofore has been practically worthless.



Pilot Your Way To Our Drug Store
For a Safe Purchase of Anything You May Need in the Drug Line
Quality, Accuracy, Prompt Service our Watchword
Lively's Drug Store

BRITISH PRESS ADMITS FRENCH ARE PUZZLED

London.—For the first time since the outbreak of the war the British press is admitting that the French people are a little puzzled about the slowness of Great Britain about throwing men into the fighting line. A vigorous campaign of education to promote mutual understanding is what is needed, according to the Paris correspondent of the Times; and he hints that the recent visit to England of M. Millerand, the French minister of war, "will be an encouragement in this direction."

"It is hard," says the writer, "to explain to the Frenchman the street many difficulties England has had to contend with in the formation of her new armies. A great many Frenchmen are under the impression that in England we have obligatory service. A still greater number believe, in the absence of news to the contrary, that we have but the original one hundred thousand men in France. They are all ignorant and informed—frank and generous in their admiration of our troops, but they cannot prevent a certain wistful envy from arising now and then, when they read of our normal lives at home."

"Much useful work is now being done by several of the large newspapers which have for some days past been explaining the extent of the effort we are making. More work of the same nature can be done both in England and France, and M. Millerand's visit will be an encouragement to all efforts in this direction."

RATES REDUCED ON SHIPMENTS OF SUGAR

Washington.—Authority was given to the Alabama Great Southern and other railroads by the interstate commerce commission, to charge rates on sugar in carloads from New Orleans and other points taking the same rates to Ohio river crossings, lower than those maintained on like traffic to intermediate points. Rates to the intermediate points, however, must not exceed 21 1/2 cents per hundred pounds carload, from points not exceeding 360 miles from New Orleans; 25 cents to intermediate points on direct lines to the Ohio river, south of the south boundary of Tennessee, more than 360 miles from New Orleans; and 28 cents to intermediate points north of the south boundary of Tennessee.

ADVERTISER IS ENJOINED FROM CARRYING LIQUOR ADS

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 13.—Chancellor W. E. Chapman today granted the state of Alabama a temporary injunction restraining the Montgomery Advertiser from carrying liquor advertisements. This follows action taken yesterday by Attorney General W. L. Maslin to test the constitutionality of the newly passed Denison law which prohibits the carrying of liquor advertisements in papers circulating in the state.

STATSBORO BAND ASSURED FACT

Last week Prof. Thos. D. Van Ooster completed arrangements, in this city, with the leaders in the band movement, to take charge of the members as instructor and band master.

The Professor left the city for Savannah the latter part of last week to immediately return with his family and locate here permanently.

Twenty three of our young men enlisted in the band organization, and musical instruments were ordered for them. It is thought that the instruments will be here in about ten days, and also that in that length of time the band master will have become settled in his new home in the city, and that he will begin instructing the boys not later than two weeks hence.

ALL Reworked Butter Must Be Labeled

Atlanta, Feb. 13.—The state department of agriculture has just issued a ruling that all reworked butter must be plainly labeled "Reworked Butter." It has been found that in many instances this worked over butter has been sold as creamy butter, which is higher in price as well as its grade. "Reworked butter" is a healthy product and is all right, but the department will require, under the new law, that it be labeled what it is.