

6-27-1913

Statesboro News

Notes

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OLIVER'S CLEARANCE SALE!

— THE GREATEST —
SLAUGHTER OF PRICES
— EVER KNOWN IN STATESBORO —

Beginning Saturday, 21st

CLOSING JULY FIRST

We Can Only Quote a Few of Our Low Prices:

Ladies' Department Specials

One lot of 200 Pairs Ladies' Slippers, was \$3 kind, now... \$1.00
One Lot Children's Slippers, was \$1 kind, now... 25c

Ladies' Dresses and Coat Suits

40 Wash Dresses, 7.50, now... \$2.95
37 Wash Dresses, 12.50, now... 3.95
19 Wash Dresses, 15.00 to 25.00, now... 7.50

Ladies' Waist

4 One Lot Assorted, sold from 1.50 to 2.00, now... 50c
6 Ladies' Waist in Silk, &c, sold from 3.50 to 5, now... 1.00

Skirts! Skirts! Skirts!

100 Skirts worth 6.50, now... 3.89
100 Skirts worth 10.00, now... 5.00
50 Skirts worth 15.00, now... 7.50

Gents' Department Specials

62 Pairs Stetson Slippers, Regular Price 6 00, now... \$2.50
50 Pair Crossett Slippers, was 5 00, now... 2 00

Clothing

\$12.50 Suits, now... \$7.50
16 50 Suits, now... 10.00
15 00 Suits, now... 15.00

Hats! Hats! Hats!

50 Straw Hats sold for \$2 and \$2.50, your choice... \$1.00
Stetson's Hats... 2.85
400 Shirts, Regular Price 1.25, now... 98c

Our complete stock is reduced until July 1st. We will be glad to have you call if you don't spend a CENT with us. You will see the cheapest stock of goods you have ever seen offered.

E. C. OLIVER,

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

THE STATESBORO NEWS.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY JUNE 27th, 1913

VOL.

An Incentive

The person who starts out to accumulate money by opening a bank account usually has some strong incentive to urge them on. They want to get a start in life, to own a home, to have some comforts of life, to make more money and lay up a competency for old age.

We are helping our patrons in every way we can. You are invited to become a depositor and thus have some definite aim in life.

Bank of Statesboro.

PORCH ROCKERS \$2.50 to \$5.

3 Piece Porch Suits \$12.50
PORCH SWINGS \$4

RAINES HARDWARE CO.

When you think of hardware think of Raines.

Waters-Lee.

On Thursday morning, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Waters, Miss Lillie Waters and Arthur Lee were united in marriage. Rev. J. F. Singleton officiating. The young couple left for Jacksonville immediately after the ceremony.

Waters-Rushing.

On last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Miss Nannie Waters and Mr. L. H. Rushing were united in marriage. Elder W. M. Williams officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Jas. S. Waters and the groom a son of Mr. W. H. Rushing.

Anderson Wins Senate Presidency.

The Bulloch county friends of Hon. J. Randolph Anderson will learn with genuine delight of the fact that he was unanimously elected president of the senate on Wednesday. In honoring Anderson Georgia has honored herself. He is fair and honorable, and possesses the ability and courage to make the senate a splendid presiding officer.

No Paper Next Week.

Following an unbroken custom for twenty two years the Statesboro News will omit its next week's issue on account of Fourth of July holiday. This is a universal custom with all the Georgia weeklies. We will be with you the next week following as usual.

Sam Smith's Bondsman Give Him Up.

Monday afternoon two of the bondsman on Sam Smith's bond came off, and being unable to get two more to take their place, he was lodged in jail on Monday night. On Tuesday he developed a case of appendicitis, and was removed to the sanitarium, where he was operated on Tuesday afternoon. He is getting along nicely now.

Do you patronize the white bakers? If not, why not? ad

The First National Bank

of Statesboro, Ga.

Capital Stock, - - \$50,000
Surplus, - - - 14,000

Prom Attention Given to all Banking Business

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STATESBORO
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1913.
REPORT TO COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$180,440 43	Capital stock.....\$50,000 00
Overdrafts.....120 94	Surplus and Undivided Prof.....21,441 11
U. S. Bonds.....12,500 00	State.....
Furniture and Fixtures.....2,617 80	National Bank Note Out.....12,500 00
Real Estate.....15,000 00	Deposits.....130,250 06
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treas.....835 00	Bills Payable.....35,000 00
Cash and in other Banks.....40,841 80	
Total.....\$349,300 73	Total.....\$349,300 73

Negro Killed at Metter.

On Saturday night C. C. Hutchison, a negro, was fatally shot by Ben Wilkinson, a local constable at Metter. The negro died from the wounds on Monday morning. The time he shot the negro until he died on Monday, then he left and has not been heard of since, though it is thought he will be arrested in a few days.

There are several different statements about the cause of the killing, but from the best we can get it is said that the negro owed Mr. Ben Williams \$2.50 and Mr. Wilkinson told him that he would give him fifty cents to collect it, and when he went to see the negro about getting it was when he killed him. What passed between them before the shooting could not be learned.

Hutchison was regarded as a good, law abiding negro in Metter. Some few years ago he ran a shop here, and from what we can learn he was a good negro.

Turner Introduces Metter's Bill.

The first new county bill to be introduced in the Georgia legislature is the one authorizing the creation of Candler county with Metter as the county site. The bill was introduced by Mr. A. A. Turner, one of the representatives from Bulloch. It was placed before the house on the first roll call made by the house, under which bills could be introduced. Bulloch coming well towards the head of the list Mr. Turner was given the opportunity to put the Metter bill in early.

In view of the fact that Mr. Turner published a signed statement in both the Bulloch county newspapers just before the election pledging himself to oppose this bill should it come up, makes it problematical as to what his attitude will be towards the bill when it comes up for passage.

He would hardly vote for it under his signed statement as set out in the foregoing.

The legislature is flooded with new county bills. It is said that 23 have shown up. There seems to be a well defined movement on foot looking to the killing of all new county legislation. Many believe this will be the outcome of the new county fights now before the legislature.

Beware of using lemon on your vacation, as you may get in trouble. Kathie James, colored, was vaccinated, and she had heard that lemon would kill it, so she goes around the corner and applies it. She was carried before Mayor Crouch Monday afternoon and he sentenced her to 20 days in the calaboose and ordered her carried to the city physician and given another dose.

J. D. Hagins was arrested on Tuesday charged with obstructing legal process. He was to have been given a preliminary on Wednesday afternoon, but waived it. He was bound over to the city court under \$100 bond. He was also charged and bound over on a charge of cheating and swindling.

Mrs. Mollie Moore and daughter have returned to their home in Halseydale after spending a few days in Statesboro. She has been at the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Juddie Wood, who is in the sanitarium.

S. & S. Excursion a Success

The best Sunday school picnic that was ever held from here was the one run by the S. & S. Railway. The crowd was not as large as was at first expected, but there was a good crowd. The trip was enjoyed by everybody that went. The service that the S. & S. gave the people was excellent. They left here on a special train and only made two stops between here and Savannah, arriving there on schedule time.

Upon arrival at Savannah the crowd boarded the steamer "Pilot Boy" and went to Daufuski Island, where a ship was made for dinner. After dinner the steamer was again boarded for the return trip on the way back. They went around the island and nine miles in the ocean, passing in by Tybee. While in the ocean the boat rocked a little and made some of them sea sick.

This was the first trip on a boat for a majority of the people, and everybody is well pleased and hope they will run it again before the end of the season. Best of all, this is the first excursion to Savannah and back where nobody got drunk. There was the best of order throughout the whole trip.

Brooklet Have Delegates in Atlanta.

Brooklet has a strong delegation in Atlanta working for the creation of Morris county, with Brooklet as the county site. The bill was introduced by Mr. S. L. Norvis, one of the representatives from Bulloch. Claxton and Stillmore have large delegations in Atlanta working for the new county movement.

Since the above was put in type the News has received the following telegram, which explains the situation:

Atlanta, Ga., June 27, 1913.

News, Statesboro, Ga.
Brooklet committee have quit fight and gone home. Both representatives turned them down. Fight on to kill all new counties seems to be going favorable, with prospects of success. Nineteen senators are said to be lined up against all. Two new counties may be made—one at Winder and one in the Metter and Stillmore territory, cutting line at Fifteen Mile Creek, in Bulloch, and Wat Creek in Tattnall, with selection of county seat left for Metter and Stillmore to fight over. Metter is certainly whipped on her straight proposition.

The many friends of Mr. J. S. Brown will regret to learn that he is confined to his bed from cancer. He has been suffering for some time, but it has grown worse.

Col. A. M. Deal, J. J. E. Anderson and Editor J. B. Miller are in Atlanta taking a hand in things in the legislature.

Prof. E. J. O. Dickens has been in Atlanta during the week assisting Hon. J. Randolph Anderson in his fight for the presidency of the senate. He gave Mr. Anderson some valuable assistance in the race that brought him victory.

For Sale.
Indian Runner duck eggs. Great layers. As good as can be had. All white or fawn and white. 13 for \$1.00 or 26 for \$1.75.
MRS. FLORIAN WELLS,
Savannah, Ga.



Whenever you get all "bunged" up, remember to keep bandages, liniments, salves, and everything handy to put you right. We especially want to be sure that all dressings be antiseptic and dangerous, death-bringing blood-poisoning, thing won't do to dress your wounds. Get dressings from us. Always have them in the house.

Come to OUR Drug Store.
Franklin Drug Co.

Meeting Postponed.

Owing to existing conditions in our town it was thought best to postpone the call for a woman's meeting at the school building announced in last week's paper. The idea of organizing a civic improvement association for Statesboro is meeting with great encouragement. Our women generally are very enthusiastic and anxiously awaiting to begin a long-expected work. At the present time there are few progressive towns which have not organizations of this kind working in harmony with the town officers for the uplift of humanity. Their work is "service." They work for all that raises the standard of the community in cleanliness, beauty, intellectual growth, and general benevolence. In our words they strive to make life the more like living.

The time for a meeting to organize will be announced later.

Card of Thanks

We use this means to thank the good people of Bulloch and Statesboro counties who so willingly assisted us in searching for our Ben, who was drowned in the Ogeechee river. A friend in need is a friend indeed.

FOR SALE

300 Bushels Seed Peas

L. J. NEVILL & CO.
Savannah, Georgia

That Decide Baseball Championships

(Copyright, 1913, by W. O. Chapman)

the wonderful burst of speed that has made him the marvel of the track. Cobb, who has been unable to reach the ball base, feat possible only for him, yet Schaefer, although slower, had made a quicker start. Cobb, who had reached the ball base, his final leap made with hands outstretched, brought him to the ball just inside the foul line and, gasping for breath, he turned a grateful gaze, and while the crowd was roaring with applause, Cobb, unable to check himself in his frantic effort, grabbed Schaefer and, as he sought a momentary over him and, as he went down, Schaefer allowed the ball to fall from his hands. A groan arose from the fans on the grandstand on second had tried to get back to the base when he saw that Schaefer would reach the ball. Cobb, who had been waiting for the ball to fall, was now in a position to reach it first. He did so, and the crowd roared with applause. Cobb, who had been waiting for the ball to fall, was now in a position to reach it first. He did so, and the crowd roared with applause.

Hal Chase.

plate. Schaefer, dazed by the shock, reached for the ball, and, in a sitting position, with a last effort, threw "out" the runner wildly to the infield. In hope that someone would catch it and stop the runner at third. He threw without aim, but the ball, going over Roseman's head, struck the grass, and went to the first bound into Schmidt's hands at the plate, retiring the runner who was striving to score from second. Philadelphia failed to score. Detroit won the game, won the series and finally won the pennant on the last few days of play.

This play reveals the manner in which one turn of fortune may change an entire season's outcome and upset all the calculations of the baseball world. No one ever has been able to figure out the percentage of luck in the national game. I have heard players estimate that luck is 20 per cent, while others claim it is at least 65 per cent.

played an exaggerated example of the manner in which fortune favored the Cardinals during that season.

"The most sensational game I have seen during twenty seasons of playing major league baseball was the Washington team at Chicago White Sox late in June was filled with freakish plays that I can't finish." "I remember in the only lucky break I enjoyed during the season was a certain winner. I started Johnson hit one ball that on the fly would have cleared the deep outfield fence. A high wind, however, was blowing directly from the outfield and the ball, soaring, was caught by it. Bode had

[illegible]

to throw. The White Sox instantly raised a protest. The umpires were silent. They could not tell the Chicago players what to do, although apparently the play was for the first baseman to run ahead of Schaefer, like the throw from the pitcher. Schaefer backed to the first base and touched him out. Milan hadn't a chance to go home if the play was

[illegible]

the ball hap-
pyly to the field-
runner out.
Hits of their
yield a run.
rule. In the
me Milwaukee
stage and there
ad second with
only logical
on over one of
all hit a hard
id against the
n first was a
elder squatted,
ebound in his
the slow man

the game. But his face, two runs scored, Highlanders recorded another luck defeat. It developed a photographer was squatting on the ground outside the coacher the sun reflected from the camera dazzled Chase critical instant and caused sight of the ball.

Dug the grading and drainage
the road, the aggregate is hauled
piled at convenient points. The
crete is mixed mushy wet. The
ed to the thickness of six inches
the firm old road bed and is b
to, grade and shape by means
temple. In order to shed them
on the side drains the surface
concrete is given a rise of
the center to the side hundred
centes-¹/₁₀₀ the width of the
roadway. The surface is finished
wooden float and wire broom
which means there is afford
feet footing for horses. At it
of 25 feet the road is divided i
tions by narrow contraction jo
tending crosswise the road
tightly through the concrete.
oints are formed by means o

made three feet wide and made thick to be firm and to make easy matter at all times for the wheels to pass from the road onto the pavement.

Think of Improvements.
It might be well to think that the road might be improved, by storming about the overside, traveling over a bad road.

Care of Poultry.
Beginners in the poultry business are likely to neglect their flocks the time they are not to turn and often fail to neglect.

ther hard
later that
ing on the
s' box and
a metal of
just at the
him to lose

ously to make a favorable impression in her neighborhood, decided to buy her collection of antiques to the shop when he called. The time came and one by one she displayed her collection, giving him a story of each piece. "There," she pointed impressively to an old teapot, "that teapot was used at a Boston tea party."

A Close Call.

A train hit a truckload of dynamite at Dallas, Ore., the other day, but did not cause the stuff to explode. When the passenger train with the truck, the latter was more than 100 feet on the engine, and the driver's life by jumping before the train struck.

they require no cooking.

Toasties are always
eat direct from the
age. You save h
time and avoid h
in the kitchen.

Some rich cream
if you want it—or
juice, with these fl
of corn and you
dish, that is fascin

beginners
the poultry
good feed-
absolutely
This holds
chicks are
the laying-

ression
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e said,
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dynamite
day but
explode.
collided
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pilot of
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engine

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aya crisp
addy to
e pack-
heaps of
ot work

ay.
sold by
here.

[illegible]

The next shows a pretty indoor dress. The skirt is in honey-colored rayon crepe, lined with black tulle, and has a cashmere. It has panels front

The smart coatee is of satin the same color as skirt; it is cut Magyar. The fronts below the bust are cut

**What Are
of Special Notice**



er 46 inches wide, 1½ yard satin
inches wide, 20 buttons, one-half
rd broche 22 inches wide, 1½ yard
e 4½ inches wide.

In the last a smart costume of
riped and plain material is shown.
The skirt is in hazel brown and
ack stripes, the 'crapped seam up
nt front and back being piped with
ack.

The blouse coat of plain is cut with
g shoulders, to which the sleeves
e in the wrap seams; the collar
d cuffs are of the stripe.

Toque of swathed tulle in a pretty
ade of mauve, trimmed with a
ather mount.

Materials required: 2½ yards 44 inches wide, for skirt, three-eighths yard satin 22 inches wide on the cross 2½ yards 44 inches wide for coat, 2 yards silk 42 inches wide for lining

Windsor's Oldest Bowling Green. This is our oldest recreation? There are not wanting archeologists who profess to be able to trace references to football and baseball on Egyptian moral tablets. However, when it comes to actual records, the oldest English game of bowls would have to be as old as any. In Southampton, Eng., has records showing that one of the local bowling greens was in existence in 1299. Many interesting customs are associated with the game on this historic green. Every summer a "fire Jack" competition is held, and an order of precedence is conferred on the winner, who kneels in the center of the green while the other players gather about him and the master touches him with a sword and bids him "sit."

as a better growth of hair now than
he had at first." (Signed) Mrs. Ida
Johnson, Mar. 26, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold
throughout the world. Sample of each
with 32p. Skin Book. Address
Post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."
Adv.

The man who depends entirely on
the purb of those who are back of him
will seldom get to the front.

Tombstone inscriptions are general-
ly too good to be true.

Death

If Yours is fluttering or w

SAFER THAN QUININE. *Walter Hasek* cures malaria where quinine fails, and it can be taken with impunity by old and young.

Having suffered from the malarious fever for years, and getting no relief from quinine and being completely broken down in health, *Walter Hasek* selected a permanent cure.—"William Marr."

Prepared by *Walter Hasek*, 50 cents. All druggists, or *McCuskey & Co., Washington, D.C.* Adv.

There are 6,615,806 orange and 941,170 lemon trees in California.

Save the

INFANT MORTALITY is something for which all the children born in civilization

Wears Little There.
"Miss Slasher is a stunning girl
when she is dressed up."
"I can't say anything about that.
I've only seen her on the street."

YOU CAN STOP A Carbuncle or Boil
BEFORE IT BEGINS TO FORM, by using DR. FORT-
NER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL. 25c.
35c. 11.00.

Case in Point.
"You French excels us in politeness."
"Oh, no, monsieur," protested the
Parisian gentleman, "I deny it."
"That's just your politeness."

Lurks In
 Break, use "RENOVING." Made by

Pad the ironing board with a thick flannel or old blanket, then lay the muslin on the table and cut a piece of heavy muslin so it will fit the board loosely. Seam it up, leaving the slip fasteners at each end. Make two of these covers and change them frequently, as Mother's Magazine. Thus the ironing board is always clean, and the muslin will not have to be changed every month.

One thousand families control nearly all the soil of Mexico.

Babies.

Rightful. We can hardly realize that in our countries, twenty-two per cent.,

**The Man Who Put the
EES in FEET**

Look for This Trade-Mark Picture on the Label when buying
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE

The Antiseptic Powder for Tender, Aching Feet. Sells every-
where. **W. H. CARRIE, JR.,** Address,
ALLEN S. CLIMSTED, Le Roy, N. Y.

WANTED One customer in each section of
the U. S. to buy one sample of
our **HOME CANNERS** and
Act as Agent for **Saine, Catalogue Free.**
THARPHOWE & MFG. CO., Monroeville, N.C.

A Weak
Van Vleet-Mansfield Drug Co., Me

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 per can.

"It relieves constipation and makes
"out of (your) animals and lowers fertility."
—T. U. Jones, Orrville, Ala. P. A. 14

Hotel Cumberland

New York

Broadway at 54th Street

near 50th St. Subway and 53rd St. Elevated



Broadway cars
from Grand
Central Depot
7th Ave. cars
from
Penn's Station

Now and

Kodak FILMS AND SUPPLIES
 Quality Development and
 Finishing. Mail orders
 given prompt attention. Send for catalogue.
Glenn Photo Stock Co. Atlanta, Ga.

DAISY FLY KILLER

 placed anywhere, at
 once, kills all
 flies. Took clean up
 household vermin
 cheap. Lasts all
 season. Made of
 natural, non-poisonous
 spray will not soil or
 injure anything.
 Guaranteed effective.
 All dealers or
 express will be glad to
 send you a sample.

HAROLD SOMERS, 136 DuSane Ave., Roswell, N. W.

Heart

STATESBORO NEWS.
(Incorporated.)
Published by J. B. Miller, Lessee.
Established Tuesday and Friday,
at Statesboro, Ga., by The
Statesboro News Pub-
lishing Company.
Entered at the post office in
Statesboro, as second class mail mat-
ter, June 15, 1912.

Editor Sills Writes Threat- ening Letter.

One of Bulloch county's citizens
received a very warm epistle from
Editor F. H. Sills, of the Metter
Advertiser, on Monday, and while
the letter referred to could not be
style either to be a kink in the
or a black hand letter, yet it was
a warm document.

It seems that a serious mistake
had been made by a lot of States-
boro citizens in holding a meeting
in the court house Saturday night
without first having obtained the
permission of Editor Sills to as-
semble.

We have not permitted the
pleasure of reading the famous
document referred to, but from
what they tell us of it it will prob-
ably go down in history as one
of the famous state papers.

Mr. Sills has been spared the
expense of employing a set of
Bureau detectives at a cost of
\$500 to seek and ferret out the
names of those who assembled on
this momentous occasion, as we
are informed that the man to
whom the letter was addressed
furnished the desired information
very promptly having the list
with his own name.

Just what punishment Editor
Sills will deal out to the offenders
in this case cannot now be stated.
In fact we understand he has not
yet fixed his mind on the exact
mode of punishment.

It is hard to say whether they
will be shot, guillotined, electro-
cuted or that they be hanged by
the neck until dead. It all de-
pends on what particular method
of punishment that the new coun-
ty of Candler will adopt in dealing
with its criminal and insurgent
elements, both within and with-
out. It may be that Editor Sills
will put these offenders in stocks;
the method employed in the mid-
dle ages. He may string them up
in rows for others to look at and
take warning lest his wrath de-
scend upon their heads also.

We are sure these fellows will
never be guilty of holding a meet-
ing again without first obtaining a
permit from Editor Sills. Nego-
tiations are now on looking to the
obtaining of a moderate sentence
for this the first offense, and it is
hoped the matter can be mediated
in some manner.

In the meantime everybody is
walking on tip toes for fear the
worst may come.

The Vidalia Advance will move
the capital to Macon as soon as it
can stand the expense.

Crops are most promising. The
farmers have grown piles of
'give at home' stuff. Close
times has their blessings.

Doctors operated upon the skull
of a bad boy in Philadelphia in
hopes of making him good.—
News Item.

"That is not exactly the spot
dad operates upon, but perhaps it
will have better results," suggests
the Waycross Herald.

"How times change!" laments the
Greensboro Herald. "Ten days
of old woman's life was given to
kids and switches. Now she's
out shrieking for votes and
britches."

Lost

NOTICE—Somewhere between
John A. Linder and A. K. De-
Loach's pond, your open front
seven jewel Elgin watch, twenty
year case. Finder will please re-
turn to the undersigned and re-
ceive reward.

JIM LANIER,
Metter, Ga., R. 1.

BLEASE SNUBED.

Columbia, S. C., June 24.—
Adj. Gen. W. W. Moore, of South
Carolina, today received a tele-
gram from Gen. A. L. Mills, chief
of the division of militia affairs,
United States army, informing
him that no further federal as-
sistance, either in personnel or
equipment, will be afforded the
organized militia of this state be-
cause of the attitude of Gov. Cole
Blease toward the enforcement of
federal militia law as expressed in
letters recently written by the
state executive to Adj. Gen.
Moore and the Secretary of war.
The telegram from Gen. Mills to
the adjutant general was as fol-
lows:

"In accordance with action of
war department this date taken
in consequence of attitude of Gov-
ernor of your state toward en-
forcement of federal militia law
as expressed in his letters of May
5 and 27 to you, and of June 11
to Secretary of War, no further
federal assistance, either in per-
sonnel or equipment, will be af-
forded the organized militia of
your state, nor will further ex-
penditure of federal funds in hands
of disbursing officer be used by
Secretary of War except to cover
such obligations as may have been
already incurred and approved by
Secretary of War.

"Requisition for property now
on hand in militia division is
approved and no further requisi-
tion will be honored. This in-
formation is telephoned to you in
connection with plans for encamp-
ment of South Carolina organized
militia this summer in order that
you may be guided by such tele-
gram and act accordingly. Disburse-
ment officer has been informed of
action by War Department.

Mills,
Chief Division Militia Affairs.

Local News

Miss Lucy Hutchinson has re-
turned to her home in Thomp-
sonville, after a short visit to Miss
Ethel Mitchell.

When you need a shave let the
white barbers shave you. ad
ad The Blitch-Temples Co.

Miss Nina Bell Coleman, of
Graymont, is the attractive guest
of Mrs. Mrs. J. M. Norris.

When you think of fruit jars,
rubber toys, etc., think of us.
We can please you. ad
ad The Blitch-Temples Co.

Miss Florence Mays has return-
ed to her home in Waynesboro
after a stay here, the guest of Miss
Bonnie Ford. She was accompa-
nied home by Miss Bonnie Ford.

You can best shave in town
from the white barbers. ad
ad

Mr. P. M. Pirkle made a busi-
ness trip to Savannah Wednes-
day.

If you want cheap lumber, de-
livered on short notice give us a
call. ad
ad W. J. Pate Mgr. adv

Mr. George A. Costa Superin-
tendent Commercial Life Insur-
ance Company spent Wednesday
in Statesboro.

Try our Beecham apple vine-
gar, 30 cents per quart, and the
greatest on the market. The
finest on the market. The Blitch-
Temples Co. ad

Mr. C. L. Dunlap made a busi-
ness trip to Savannah Wednes-
day.

Mrs. M. L. Wood, of Adahill,
was in town shopping Wednesday.

We are now prepared to furnish
all kinds of rough and dressed lum-
ber on short notice. Our prices
are the lowest. J. A. Wilson,
W. J. Pate Mgr. adv.

Mr. O. W. Horne, the popular
agent at the Central of Georgia
depot, returned Sunday night
from New York after a ten days
vacation. He reports that he had
a very large time, but was glad to
get back to Statesboro.

FOR SALE.—20,000 lbs Bright feed
oats in the straw at \$1.00 per hundred.
C. C. Newman, Stillson, Ga.

Miss Ada Wood, of Adahill,
is the guest of Miss Bessie Miller.

Mr. E. J. Register, of Metter,
spent Wednesday in Statesboro.

WARNING.—All persons are here-
by warned against either hiring or
harboring his fourteen year old son
going by the name of "Pete" Min-
gier, ginger cake color. Will thank any
one for information as to his where-
abouts. Henry Mincy,
Statesboro, Ga., R. 2.

The S. & S. ran an excursion
Wednesday for the Sunday schools
of Garfield. There were a good
many that took advantage of the
cheap rates.

When you need anything in the
grocery line give us a trial. We
handle the best. We handle the
best and can interest you in prices.
adv Blitch-Temples Co.

Mr. Leon Fordham has gone to
Florida to make his home. His
friends here wish for him all kinds
of success.

Remember us when you have
bacon, lard, wax, chickens, eggs,
etc., for sale. We pay the highest
prices, and will appreciate your
business. Blitch-Temples ad

Mr. W. W. Hackett, traveling
passenger agent, of the Central
of Georgia, was in Statesboro on
yesterday.

Messrs. Keel Davis, Tom Out-
land and Jim Waters left the first
of the week for Florida—the
Land of Flowers.

Mrs. J. A. Merchant has re-
turned to her home in Augusta.

Dr. J. R. Warren came down
from Stone Mountain on Monday.
We carry a full line of pickling
spices, vinegar, etc. Give our
goods a trial, we handle the best.
adv The Blitch-Temples Co.

Messrs C. M. Thompson and F.
C. Parker spent Tuesday in Au-
gusta.

Dr. D. E. McEachern was called
to Baltimore this week to accom-
pany Mr. R. H. Edwards, who
goes to the Johns Hopkins Institute
for treatment.

Mr. J. G. Edwards, of Ellabelle,
Route 1, was in town this week.

The News is placed under obli-
gations to Mr. F. D. Fletcher of
the first of the season.

Try a sack of Pansy Flour—it
talks for itself. Sold under a
positive guarantee. adv
ad The Blitch-Temples Co.

The work on the front of Live-
ly's drug store is about complete.
This is going to be one of the
prettiest fronts in Statesboro.

Mr. H. Clark has had a shelter
erected over the sidewalk in front
of his store. This adds to the
looks as well as being worth a lot
to him these hot days.

The children cry for "Gold Rose
Tea." We sell it. The Blitch
Temples Co. ad

ELECTRIC FANS and ICE WATER FREE!

MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT THE
TWO FRIENDS BARBER SHOP

It is under new management. Strictly sanitary
in every respect. We are up to date in the Barber
Business. We are strictly white in every respect.
White proprietors and white barbers. We have
with us Mr. L. L. Hall and T. A. Stripling. Our
shop has been enlarged.

BLACK & STRIPLING

Opposite Martin's 10c Store

Moving Picture Show Open Monday Night.

The moving picture show will
start again Monday night. It has
been closed the last three weeks
on account of the chautauqua and
small box. It will begin again
Monday night, and Mr. Horn
states he will have some good
pictures.

Notice

I have moved my harness and
sleeve repair shop on West Main
street. Work guaranteed. I will
sell any part of harness, trade
new harness for old ones. Also I
have the best stock and poultry
medicines on the market.
T. A. Wilson.

LOST—Somewhere on the streets of
Statesboro, Sunday, May 13th, one gold
bracelet, engraved on inside, "From
Mamma and Papa to Bessie." Finder
will please return same to the under-
signed and receive reward.
Miss Bessie Miller.

The Best Hot Weather Tonic
GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC cures the
head, builds up the whole system and will
definitely strengthen and fortify you to withstand
the depressing effect of the hot summer. 25c.



HOTEL ANSLEY

ATLANTA, GA.
Open June 30, 1913

The South's finest and most
modern hotel. Fireproof. 306
rooms.

Rooms with running water and
private toilet \$1.00 per day.
Rooms with connecting bath
\$1.50 per day.
Rooms with private bath \$2.00
per day and up.

Restaurant, Bar, Cafe and
Private Dining Rooms in the
South.

J. B. POUND, Pres.
J. E. LITTON, Mgr.
CHAS. G. DAY, Asst. Mgr.

Savannah & Statesboro Ry

TIME TABLE, NO. 29.

Taking Effect at 12:01 P. M. Sunday November 17, 1912

		8:24	
		8:50f	3
		9:40f	4
		8:47f	4
		8:53f	
		9:02	
		9:06	
		9:10	
		9:15f	
		9:30f	
		9:43	
		9:59	
10:10			
10:18			
10:35f			
11:13			
11:32			
11:53f			
12:20			

THE STATESBORO NEWS.
(Incorporated.)
Published Tuesday and Friday
at Statesboro, Ga., by The
Statesboro News Pub-
lishing Company.

Entered at the post office in
Statesboro, as 2nd class mail mat-
ter.

Mr. Turner Explains His Vote

In the last issue of a local paper appeared a card last week signed by the Hon. A. A. Turner, in which the gentleman, who occupies one of the seats accredited to Bulloch county in the Georgia Legislature, attempts to justify before the eyes of an outraged constituency his recent false account and explains in some manner why it was that he went back on his published promise to the people.

Mr. Turner admits that he was under promise to the people to vote against the new county at Metter, but says that he stood for the majority rule, and he was convinced by talking to the people before he left, and by letters from "influential people," that the people had changed their minds until 75 per cent of the people of the county wanted a division made of the old county. Now this is interesting news to the folks at home.

In his first race, Mr. Turner did not make a direct statement as to his position on the new county question, and he won by the narrow margin of one vote. He got that after his opponent had been outraged at several precincts and extreme partiality shown, when the polls had been held open thirty-six minutes longer than the law allowed at Metter, and practically a solid vote being polled there made the folks suspicious of him.

In the second race, he needed votes sufficiently bad to make it necessary to apparently change his front and put a signed statement in both county papers declaring himself against the new county. In that race he beat his opponent 311 votes, or just 310 more after he declared against the new county than he did before. In other words, the written statement that he ignored secured for him 310 more after he declared against the new county than he did before.

This looked like new county sentiment, didn't it. The truth of the matter is Mr. Turner was at heart in favor of Metter at the time he published his card in the two newspapers, and the card was put in to fool the people with. The folks at Metter seemed to have been put wise and gave him even a more solid vote than before, while a lot of blockheads all over the county said, "Ab Turner was a man of his word," and they voted for him believing he would stick by what he said.

Now, Mr. Turner, if publishing a card before the election that you were against the new county at Metter secured for you 310 votes additional, then tell us what is it that happened after the election that caused the people to change to the extent of 75 per cent? Can you name a single man who is for Metter now who was not for it when you received those 310 additional votes by declaring against it?

The truth of the matter is Mr. Turner received most of his store of information from a man named Sills, who has proven himself the biggest liar since creation's dawn. Mr. Turner no doubt believed the story of 170 pledged representatives that turned out to be 33.

Mr. Turner is the first man who ever represented Bulloch county in the Georgia Legislature who openly violated his solemnly signed and published pledge to the people. It is a distinction to which he enjoys the full credit, and one that is anything but a creditable one.

We made a solemn pledge to the people. They took him at his word and trusted him. He violated that trust, and it is he who will be held responsible for its

violation. His pledge was definite and he stood bound by it until the people by some definite action relieved him. This they never did, and his effort to justify it by an opinion that the people had changed is placing a rather low estimate on the people who sent him to Atlanta.

If Mr. Turner was so sure that 75 per cent of the people of the county favored the Metter cut it would be interesting to know why it was that he turned down Senator Parish's proposition to submit the question to the voters of the old county. On this proposition Mr. Turner is quoted as replying that he would oppose for the reason that Metter would never get a majority of the votes of Bulloch county to give it to her. Yet Mr. Turner feels that 75 per cent are in favor of it to the extent of justifying him to change his written, signed and published position.

Our friends at Metter can now figure out just what the profit and loss is on a deal where a weak man is expected to render assistance to carry out a secret promise in direct antagonism of a written, signed and published pledge. They took encouragement over the election of Mr. Turner, notwithstanding the fact that he was publicly pledged against them. Immediately following his election they began to organize and expend large sums of money on the fight, pinning their faith on the ability of a man to deliver who was without legislative experience or acquaintance with public men and public measures. Coupled with these disabilities was the certainty of his pledge to the contrary meeting him face to face—the same being in black and white, signed and published. That this would not be expensive to the cause could not have been disputed by any sane set of men.

They also pinned their faith to the coat tail of a man who claimed that he had been able to fix the Georgia legislature to the extent that he had 170 votes out of a possible 184 pledged. They also swallowed his story about the lack of influence of the opposition and his ability to "publish the record of a certain dead politician and run him out of Atlanta."

Yes, all these fairy stories were swallowed like a child takes warm candy, but they can now see more clearly, as before they were looking through a glass darkly. They have seen their hard earned dollars gulped up by a set of lobbyists gone wild, employment for ten years has been to fasten unfair legislation on the common people of the state.

Yes, they reaped as above by the folly of following men one of whom being pledged against them, and the other one whose stock in trade was hot air.

Sheriff's Race Will Be Warm

Judging from present indications the race for sheriff will be the chief contest of the next county primary. Sheriff Donaldson will have served his second term on the record round, having served two terms several years ago, and come back for two more, making him eight years of service. It is not believed he will be an aspirant for another term at this time. In fact it was a protest against the long term idea that featured his campaign three years ago, but there are a number of others who are expressing a willingness to serve the dear people as arresting and levying officer.

Among those mentioned are: W. H. DeLoach, the popular and obliging conductor on the S. & S. Ry. Mr. DeLoach made the statement a few days ago that it was his intention to make the race. He is a good man and will make a good race.

Next in order of running is Mr. B. T. Mallard, one of the prominent farmers of the upper part of the county. Mr. Mallard served as deputy sheriff for quite a while, and possesses all the qualifications for an efficient officer.

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Wilson Favors No Fence Law

Mr. Editor: While the legislature is now in session, and we hear of quite a lot of new laws that are being enacted. Still there are very few of these laws that appear to be of any benefit to the farmer. As far as we are concerned, we would be about as well off if they were not made laws.

I think that the proper thing for us to do would be for the farmers to either meet together and discuss different things that if enacted into laws would be of a general benefit to them; or if they cannot meet together for this purpose, then let them exchange their ideas on the papers of our county. I feel sure that the papers would be glad to give each man space enough to express his ideas on different subjects, whether for or against any proposition that might be advanced, and doing so, let us do this with the clear and distinct understanding that the farmer who may advance an idea, or propose any subject, is not trying to make, or compel any one else to agree with him, but merely advances the subject to get the ideas of his different fellow farmers, and to see what their wishes would be on the subject that he has in mind. It might be that, after hearing the objections of others, that the one who advanced the proposition to be made into local law would himself be opposed to it.

So, now, with this understanding, I am going to suggest that we take up the matter of a no fence law for Bulloch county, and will ask as many as will do so to let us have just a short card from each one who is interested, and give his views on the subject. Whether it will be to the interest of the farmer or not, it strikes me now that it will be to our interest to fence our stock and leave our fields open. I will give you my reasons for thinking so.

First—In 1911 I had a man on my farm who penned his hogs in a small pen in the head of a branch. Did not allow the hogs to run out at all, and he raised and had on hand in August at least \$200 worth of hogs, while those around him who let hogs run out did not have half that many. The hog that is penned will not eat half as much as the one allowed to run at large, and the expense is not as

much when let run at large.

Second—Our range is so depleted that we can't raise stock, even if let run at large, without feeding them.

Third—Our timber for fencing is about exhausted, and there is nothing to fence with but bought wire, which cost too much.

Fourth—Our stock will be much better when raised in pastures than when allowed to run at large. I have this year one acre that I made rich in February, planted in rape. After the rape was pastured as long as it could be used for that purpose, I let the same acre grow up in crab grass. I have about twenty head of hogs that has lived on this acre all the while, except four weeks, and they are now good pork, and the acre has plenty to feed them until probably Sept. 15th, at which time I can give them another pasture until I can re-sow this acre in rape or wheat for my winter pasture.

Let us hear from you on the no fence question. PLANTER.



Why not frame that series of photos or have us frame the enlargement?

PICTURE FRAMING

Expertly and artistically done at low cost. We have in stock the appropriate moulding, mat, etc. to give the best results.

LET US SHOW YOU

RUSTIN'S STUDIO,
STATESBORO, GA.

KODAK
FREE
WITH \$10 WORTH OF KODAK FINISHING
24 HOUR EXPERT SERVICE

McEVROY
575 CHERRY STREET, MACON, GA.

W. H. Cannoles

Practical House Painter and
Grauer.

See me first for first class work.

Satisfaction or no pay.

STATESBORO, GA.

QUININE AND IRON-THE MOST EFFECTUAL GENERAL TONIC

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic Combines both Quinine and Iron in a palatable form. The Quinine drives out Malaria and the Iron builds up the System. For Adults and Children.

You know what you are taking when you take GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC, recognized for 30 years through out the South as the standard Malaria, Chill and Fever Remedy and General Strengthening Tonic. It is as strong as the strongest tonic, but you do not taste the bitter because the ingredients do not dissolve in the mouth but do dissolve readily in the acids of the stomach. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 25c.

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on every box. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

RELIEVES PAIN AND HEADACHE AT THE SAME TIME

The Wonderful, Old Reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. An Antiseptic Surgical Dressing discovered by an Old R.R. Surgeon. Prevents Blood Poisoning.

Thousands of families know it already, and a trial will convince you that DR. PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEALING OIL is the most wonderful remedy ever discovered for Wounds, Burns, Old Sores, Ulcers, Carbuncles, Granulated Eye Lids, Sore Throat, St. Anthony's Fire, and all wounds and external diseases whether slight or serious. Continually people are finding new uses for this famous old remedy. Guaranteed by your Druggist. We mean it. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

There is Only One "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE on every box. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

FURNISH YOUR HOME FROM SAVANNAH'S GREAT STORE.

For half a century we have given Savannah and South Georgia a furniture service that has given satisfaction—as shown by our growth. In a home occupying an entire block we are in better shape than ever to serve you. We are reaching out and would be glad to interest you. When you come to Savannah visit us—make your headquarters at our store. If you want furniture or house furnishings you are sure to find what your fancy has pictured in our stock. We can supply you in competition with any other furniture house in Georgia.

LINDSAY & MORGAN COMPANY

Whitaker and President, Savannah, Ga

We urge our farmer friends TO KEEP the Harvest Proceeds safe

by banking them with us, and later possible questions of credit will not be hard to meet.

A bank account means the elimination of slipshod methods and the danger of hoarding money. It stops the leaks. Our bank is your instrument of protection in the business end of production.

Ideal credit conditions cannot be created by statute. They can only come through financial responsibility, personal reliability.

FRIENDLY RELATIONS BETWEEN BANKER AND FARMER

PEOPLE'S BANK. - Oliver, Ga.

OSCAR H. MARSH, CASHIER.

Savannah & Statesboro Ry

TIME TABLE NO. 29.

Taking Effect at 12:01 P. M. Sunday, November 17, 1912

Westbound				TIME TABLE NO. 29				Eastbound			
SECOND CLASS		FIRST CLASS		Effective 12:01 a. m., November 17th, 1912.				FIRST CLASS		SECOND CLASS	
Freight	Mixed	Passenger	Passenger	Daily		Daily		Passenger	Mixed	Freight	Freight
Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily	Daily	STATIONS	Daily	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex	Daily Ex
Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Miles	Miles	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday	Sunday
22	9	22	9	22	9			19	19	22	22
9	9	9	9	9	9			9	9	9	9
8:30	8:45	8:55	9:05	0	0	Savannah	92	9:45	9:50	10:00	10:10
8:46	8:59	9:09	9:19	20	20	Cuyler	72	9:55	10:10	10:20	10:30
8:54	9:07	9:17	9:27	40	40	Bilchton	52	10:05	10:20	10:30	10:40
9:02	9:15	9:25	9:35	60	60	Edwards	32	10:15	10:30	10:40	10:50
9:10	9:23	9:33	9:43	80	80	Olney	12	10:25	10:40	10:50	11:00
9:18	9:31	9:41	9:51	100	100	Ivanhoe	0	10:35	10:50	11:00	11:10
9:26	9:39	9:49	9:59	120	120	Hubert	0	10:45	11:00	11:10	11:20
9:34	9:47	9:57	10:07	140	140	Stilton	0	10:55	11:10	11:20	11:30
9:42	9:55	10:05	10:15	160	160	Helmy	0	11:05	11:20	11:30	11:40
9:50	10:03	10:13	10:23	180	180	Arvola	0	11:15	11:30	11:40	11:50
9:58	10:11	10:21	10:31	200	200	Truckers	0	11:25	11:40	11:50	12:00
10:06	10:19	10:29	10:39	220	220	Brooklet	0	11:35	11:50	12:00	12:10
10:14	10:27	10:37	10:47	240	240	Brooklet	0	11:45	12:00	12:10	12:20
10:22	10:35	10:45	10:55	260	260	S. A. & N. Junction	0	11:55	12:10	12:20	12:30
10:30	10:43	10:53	11:03	280	280	Statesboro	0	12:05	12:20	12:30	12:40
10:38	10:51	11:01	11:11	300	300	S. A. & N. Junction	0	12:15	12:30	12:40	12:50
10:46	10:59	11:09	11:19	320	320	Colfax	0	12:25	12:40	12:50	13:00
10:54	11:07	11:17	11:27	340	340	Portia	0	12:35	12:50	13:00	13:10
11:02	11:15	11:25	11:35	360	360	Aaron	0	12:45	13:00	13:10	13:20
11:10	11:23	11:33	11:43	380	380	Miley	0	12:55	13:10	13:20	13:30
11:18	11:31	11:41	11:51	400	400	Garfield	0	13:05	13:20	13:30	13:40
11:26	11:39	11:49	11:59	420	420	Canoechee	0	13:15	13:30	13:40	13:50
11:34	11:47	11:57	12:07	440	440	Matlee	0	13:25	13:40	13:50	14:00
11:42	11:55	12:05	12:15	460	460	Stevens Crossing	0	13:35	13:50	14:00	14:10
11:50	12:03	12:13	12:23	480	480	Stevens Crossing	0	13:45	14:00	14:10	14:20
11:58	12:11	12:21	12:31	500	500	Stevens Crossing	0	13:55	14:10	14:20	14:30
12:06	12:19	12:29	12:39	520	520	Stevens Crossing	0	14:05	14:20	14:30	14:40
12:14	12:27	12:37	12:47	540	540	Stevens Crossing	0	14:15	14:30	14:40	14:50
12:22	12:35	12:45	12:55	560	560	Stevens Crossing	0	14:25	14:40	14:50	15:00
12:30	12:43	12:53	13:03	580	580	Stevens Crossing	0	14:35	14:50	15:00	15:10
12:38	12:51	13:01	13:11	600	600	Stevens Crossing	0	14:45	15:00	15:10	15:20
12:46	12:59	13:09	13:19	620	620	Stevens Crossing	0	14:55	15:10	15:20	15:30
12:54	13:07	13:17	13:27	640	640	Stevens Crossing	0	15:05	15:20	15:30	15:40
13:02	13:15	13:25	13:35	660	660	Stevens Crossing	0	15:15	15:30	15:40	15:50
13:10	13:23	13:33	13:43	680	680	Stevens Crossing	0	15:25	15:40	15:50	16:00

ON THE ISTHMUS WITH A CAMERA

E. W. PICKARD

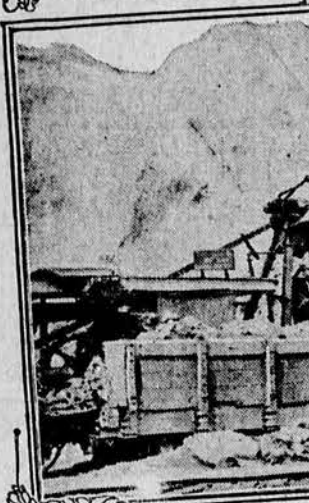
PHOTOGRAPHS BY WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION



The Cathedral of Panama City, a fine specimen of Spanish American Architecture.



Remains of The Old Church at Porto Bello.



Great Spillway in the Gatun Dam.



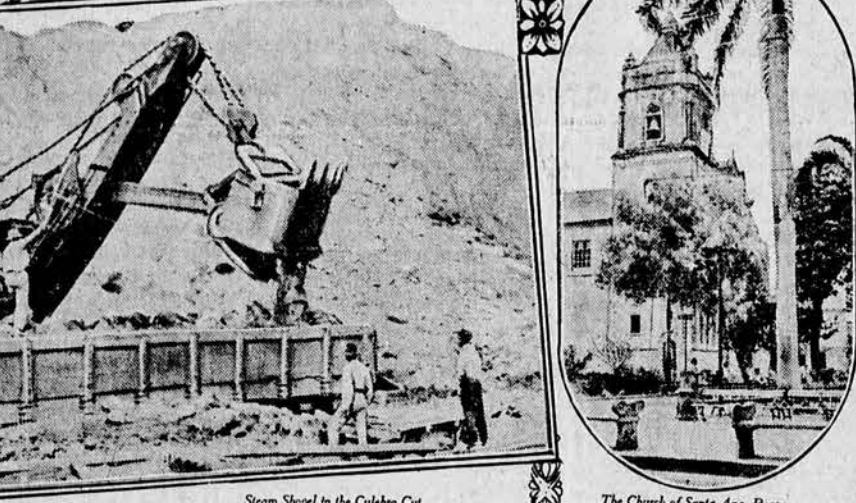
Steam Ship in the Colaba Cut.



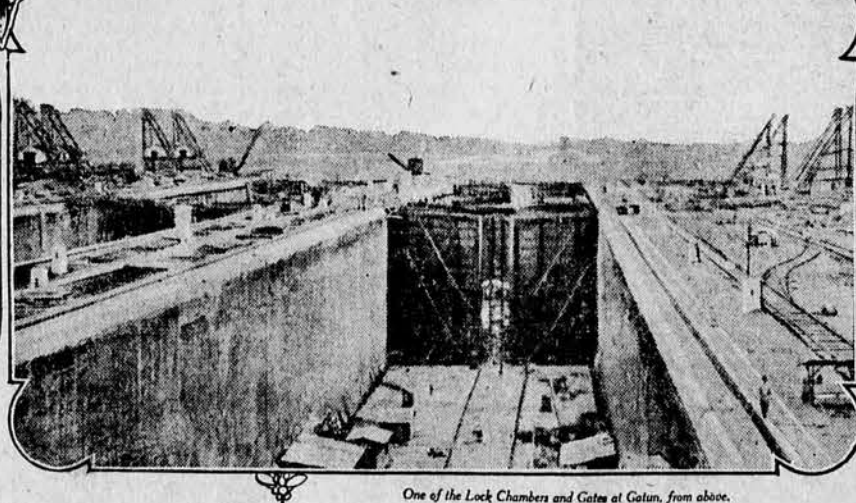
The Church of Santa Ana, Panama.



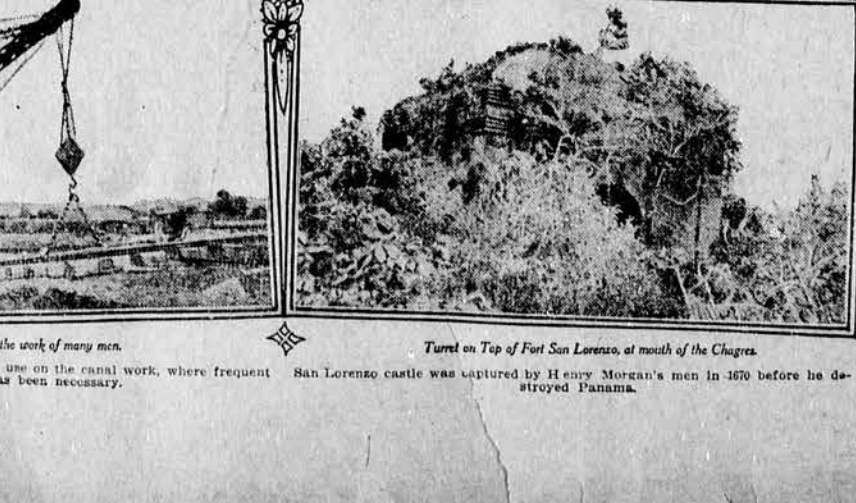
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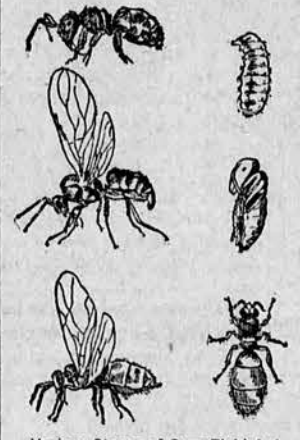
The Church of Santa Ana, Panama.

HABITS OF BROWN ANT

Injurious Little Insect Found in All Cultivated Lands.

Forms Rather Extensive Settlements in Corn Fields, Mainly in Hills—Cultivator Is Not Likely to Tear Up Nests.

(By S. A. FORBES.)
The little brown ant, notorious for its injuries to corn and called, consequently, the cornfield ant, is not by any means limited to corn fields, but is abundant in all cultivated lands, in pastures and meadows, in dense forests, along hard pathways, and in the sandy soil of dry, sunny roads. One sometimes finds it nesting in rotten wood or under bark, logs or stones, and even opening up to underground burrows to the surface between the bricks and sidewalks and pavements. It is distributed "over the whole of North America, except the extreme southern and southwestern portions, from the tree line of the highest mountains to the sands of the shore."
Its home and habits have been chiefly studied in corn fields, and there it forms rather extensive settlements.



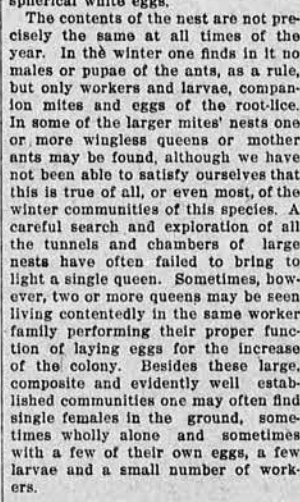
Various Stages of Corn-Field Ant.

mainly centering in the hills of corn. Several adjacent hills so occupied by it being connected by underground channels by way of which members of the same family may pass from hill to hill. This is partly, no doubt, because in corn fields it is usually in possession of plant-life, which live on the roots of corn and which contribute to the support of the ants the food surplus of their own food, but partly also because in the corn hills it is undisturbed by the cultivator, which is likely to tear up its nests if they are established between the rows.
In the burrows of this ant one may find a rather mixed and varied population, consisting of the eggs, larvae, pupae, males, females and workers of the ants themselves, together with the various species of root-life harbored by the corn plants. The ants, however, which share its underground habitations on terms of mutual toleration, if not active friendship. In clover fields it is very likely to have in its nests many mealy-bugs of a species which infest the roots of the clover plant, and these it treats as it does the root-life of the corn plant—killing them and carrying them away when its nest is disturbed, just as it carries off of sight with its own maggot-like larvae, its egg-like pupae, and its minute, spherical white eggs.
The contents of the nest are not precisely the same at all times of the year. In the winter one finds in it no males or pupae of the ants, as a rule, but only workers and larvae, companion mites and eggs of the root-life. In some of the larger mites' nests one or more wingless queens or mother ants may be found, although we have not been able to satisfy ourselves that this is true of all, or even most, of the winter communities of this species. A careful search and exploration of all the tunnels and chambers of the nests have often failed to bring to light a single queen. Sometimes, however, two or more queens may be seen living contentedly in the same worker family performing their proper function of laying eggs for the increase of the colony. Besides these large, composite and evidently well established communities one may often find single females in the ground, sometimes wholly alone and sometimes with a few of their eggs, a few larvae and a small number of workers.

USEFUL DEVICE FOR APIARY

Plan Illustrated for Capturing Swarms of Bees at Height of Twenty to Thirty Feet.

Gleanings in Bee Culture gives the accompanying plan for reaching swarms at a height of 20 to 30 feet. The hook is placed in the loose hole in one of the poles, so that it will extend this end of the pole up near the swarm, the hook can be easily placed over the limb containing the swarm. The pole is then withdrawn, leaving



A Swarm Catcher.

the hook over the limb with a light rope leading to the ground. By releasing the pole one can now bring the swarm-catcher directly under the cluster, and, by pulling on the rope, shake the bees out into it. Use muslin supported by the wire, as shown, to make the basket for the bees.

Garden Work.

The garden that is properly managed is just now in its prime. Some of the small fruits have come and gone, but many of the vegetables are just at their best, and there are yet at least three crops of sweet corn that are gathered.

Benefit of Tile.

A string of tile may be the means of producing 80 bushel corn on that old wet spot in the field.

CARING FOR LITTLE CHICKS

Cleanliness is Important to a Degree of Success or Failure—Furnish Fresh, Clean Water.

In hatching chicks, either with hens or the modern way, the incubator, first of all, must be clean and dry; and, if it is to be successful, it must be furnished with fresh, clean water. Don't feed them any musty, sour or unwholesome food of any kind, grain or otherwise, as it will cause bowel trouble and death.
Don't lose sight of the drinking water, too. It is just as important that it be furnished fresh and clean and the drinking vessels kept clean.
Don't, if you use a brooder, allow it to get too hot or too cold; either is a fatal mistake. See to it that the chicks do not overwork and plenty each other to drink; give them plenty of brooder room; they will be more healthy.
Don't place your brood tops or chicks runs at or near a wood pile, brush heap, old corn cobs, etc., as such places make too good a place for rats, polecats and other varmints that will prey on your chicks at the least opportunity.

Don't forget to provide shelter that the chicks can run under at any time, either out of the rain or sun. Many a promising lot of chicks have gone to an early grave through the fact that there was no shelter prepared for them when a heavy shower came up. The same is true of young turkeys.

TASK OF DIGGING POTATOES

Maintained by Some Flavor and Palatability Lost by Washing Clinging Dirt From Tubers.

Where potatoes are very dirty when taken from the field, some growers wash all the soil off them, and others maintain that it ruins their flavor and palatability. They are certainly far more cleaner and more desirable to handle when the clinging dirt is turned on them, and the clinging, hardened dirt washed off.

If the ground is fairly dry when they are dug, and if they are allowed to take the air and the wind for a while, they will usually be clean enough to do without washing. There is every reason to believe that during such weather conditions.
Potato digging should be made a sort of an old job, one that can be done at any time when there is nothing more pressing to do. The potato crop should be an important one, and any farmer who is forced to dig potatoes for table use should look upon himself as temporarily disgraced.
Enough potatoes are spoiled every year by careless digging to feed a city of millions of people. There is nothing more to be said about it. The potato crop should be an important one, and any farmer who is forced to dig potatoes for table use should look upon himself as temporarily disgraced.

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CHAPTER VII.

The Letters.

Before we have already mentioned as given over to the use of the police, and Doctor Heath in a mood too thoughtful to notice the entrance of Mr. Gryce and Sweetwater from the dining-room where they had been having dinner.

However, as the former's tread was somewhat lumbering, the crowd's attention was caught before they had quite crossed the room, and Sweetwater, with his quick eye, noted how his arm and hand immediately fell so as to cover up a portion of the papers lying nearest to him.

"Well, Gryce, this is a dark case," he observed, as at his bidding the two detectives took their seats.

Mr. Gryce nodded, and said Sweetwater:

"She was not shot. She was not struck by any other hand; yet she lies dead from a mortal wound in the breast. Though there is no tangible proof of her having inflicted this wound upon herself, the jury will have to decide, I fear, that to pronounce the case one of suicide."

"I'm sorry that I've been able to do so little," remarked Mr. Gryce.

The coroner darted him a quick look.

"You are not satisfied? You have some different idea?" he asked.

The detective frowned at his hands crossed over the top of his head, then shaking his head, replied:

"The verdict you mention is the only natural one, of course. I see that you have been talking with Miss Chaloner's former maid."

"Yes, and she has settled an important point for us. There was a possibility, of course, that the paper-cutter which you brought to my notice had never gone with her into the mezzanine. That she, or some other person, had dropped it in passing through the lobby. But this girl assures me that her mistress did not enter the lobby that night. That she accompanied her down in the elevator, and saw her step off at the mezzanine. She can also swear that the cutter was in a book she carried—the book we found lying on the desk. The girl remembers distinctly seeing the cutter in her hand."

Mr. Gryce moved a little restlessly in his chair and stared hard at the cutter so conveniently placed under his eyes. Then his manner softened and he remarked:

"We will do what we can. But you must understand that the matter is not a simple one. That in fact, it contains mysteries which demand police investigation. We do not dare to trifle with any of the facts. The inspector, and, if not he, the coroner, will have to be told about these letters and will probably ask to see them."

"They are the letters of a gentleman."

"With the one exception."

"Yes, that is understood." Then in a sudden heat and with an almost sublime trust in his daughter notwithstanding the duplicity he had just discovered, he declared: "The dead was an accident—indeed, but still an accident."

Mr. Gryce had respect for this outburst. Making no attempt to answer it, he suggested, with some hesitation, that Miss Chaloner had been seen writing a letter previous to taking those fatal steps from the desk which ended so tragically. Was this letter to one of her lady friends, as reported, and was it as far from suggesting the awful tragedy which followed, as he had been told?

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When Mr. Chaloner rose to leave the room, Mr. Gryce showed where his own thoughts still centered, by asking him the date of the correspondence discovered between his daughter and her unknown admirer.

"Some of the letters were dated last summer, some this fall. The one you are most anxious to hear about only a month back," he added, with unconquerable devotion to what he considered his duty.

Mr. Gryce would like to have carried his inquiries further, but he was kept from doing so by the fact that when he was gone, and Sweetwater had returned, Mr. Gryce made his first duty to communicate to his superiors the hitherto unsuspected fact of a secret romance in Miss Chaloner's seemingly calm and well-guarded life.

The fact's attention was caught. "What is that?" he cried, advancing a step and bestowing more than an ordinary glance at the object thus brought casually, as it were, to his notice.

Mr. Gryce, observing the other's emotion, motioned him to a chair. As his visitor sat down, he remarked, with all the consideration exacted by the situation:

"It is unknown property, Mr. Chaloner. But we have some reason to think it belonged to your daughter."

"I have seen it, or one like it, often in her hand." Here his eyes suddenly dilated and the hand stretched forth to grasp it quickly drew back. "Where—where was it found?" he hoarsely demanded. "God! am I to be cruelly deceived?"

Mr. Gryce hastened to give him such relief as was consistent with the truth.

"It was picked up—last night—from the lobby floor. There is something nothing to connect it with her death."

Her shudder, as she seated herself, was very convincing. She was too young to simulate so successfully emotion as this character.

"I'm glad of that," she responded, half fretfully, half gratefully, as Mr. Gryce followed her mother into the adjoining room. "I've had a bad enough time of it without being blamed for what I didn't know and didn't do."

Mr. Gryce laid little stress upon these words, but much upon the lack of curiosity she showed in the matter of her room. There was as plain as day to him that the girl, who had been so thoroughly as I had supposed. Among her effects I had just come upon a batch of letters—love letters I am forced to acknowledge—signed by initials that were not mine. The letters are mainly in tone—most of them—but one—

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