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# THE BULLOCH HERALD

Bulloch County's Looding

NUMBER 8

DEDICATED TO THE PROCRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 3, 1952

**Picture of What** 



DIRECTORS OF THE STATESBORD PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION. (From left to right) Henry H. Durrence, W. D. Sands of Evans county and W. H. Smith, president, J. H. Harry Lee, and John H. Moore, vice president, of Bulloch county. (See story on Page 7.)

### Local Primitive Baptists Brooklet Bank Has **Annual Banquet** • ToHold Weekly Services By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON Herald Correspondent

Members of the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church will now have the opportunity to attend their church here every Sunday beginning Sunday, January 6.

Elder V. F. Agan, pastor of the church, announced that he will devote his full time to the Statesboro church under the new schedule. Since October, 1942, the church

had held services on two Saturmays and Sundays each week. The Statesboro church was con

stituted 55 years ago (1896) under Eder M. F. Stubbs, with the first services held in the old Field's Hall. Elder Stubbs remained as puntor for more than 15 years. In the church's 55 years it has

had only five pastors. Elder M. F Stubbs, Elder Wm. H. Crouse, and Elder V. F. Again have served for 50 years, and Elder S. H. Watley and Elder A. R. Crumpton served for four and one-half years. Elder Agan, the present pastor, has been serving the church for 18 years.

The present church was erected in 1923 at a cost of \$20,000. Las year a Bible study annex was con-structed at a cost of about \$25,000

Until October, 1942, the church held its services only one Sunday first of this year services were held two Sundays each month.

Mrs. W. D. Davis, now living Savannah, is the only constituent member now living. Mrs. Da-vis retains her membership at the Statesboro church

## SERVICES SUNDAY, JAN. 6

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Hours of worship at the States-boro Primitive Baotist Church on Sanday are as follows: Bible Widy, 10:15; morning worship, 11:30; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. fi; and evening worship at 7:30 p. m. first aid.

In making the announcement of aday services, Elder Agan oto: Hebrews 10:24-25: "Let us adder one another to provoke

The Thermometer Last Week Said .. The thermometer on Christmas Day, December 25, regis-tered a high of 66 degrees and a low of 43.

Readings for the week, December 24-December 30, were

High Low 65 42 66 43 64 52 Monday, Dec. 24 Tuesday, Dec. 25 60 39 57 29 73 40 76 57 This information is furnish-ed special to The Herald by Mr. W. C. Cromley of Brook-

let, official weather observer of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

quarters reported today that Staff Sergeant Harold Ray of 301 East Main street, Statesboro, and Cor-

main street, statesoor, and con-poral Herbert Balley of RFD 4, Statesboro, have been awarded the Standard First Aid Certificate on completion of an Army-sponsored course in accident prevention and

S-Sgt, Ray, who is stationed at Wiesbaden Air Base, Germany, and Cpl. Bailey, who is with the Aircraft Repair Squadron at Burtonwood, England, were chosen for the safety school by their com-manding officers. They were given instruction in both the prevention

BullochHas2,922Farms **Farmers Might** With 127 Acre Average Expect In 1952

Pfc Moore On

sald were prisoners of

He is the son of Mrs. Cla-ence W. Brack of Portal.

Mr. Brack is with the National

Guard unit at Camp McCoy,

By BYRON DYER County Agent What can farmers expect of 1952?

Those who prepare outlooks view 1952 as a difficult one to predict, but all seem to agree that acres in 1950. it should be a preity good year, barring unforseen and unfavorable developments in the international situation.

**Red POW List** Farmers can expect a strong de According to an Associated Press news release datelined December 31 from Tokyo, the Communist Pieping radio, on that date broadcast belated Christmas greetings from 41 Americans and 11 British it mand for farm products. Consumer incomes are likely to raise 10 per-cent with full employment. De-fense spending is likely to rise \$25 billion in 1952.

No rise is anticipated in farm No rise is anticipated in farm prices. A six to seven percent in-crease in supplies of farm prod-ucts is expected to offset the rise in consumer incomes, leaving farm prices as a whole about as they were in 1951.

were in 1951. Costs will be higher, Farm pro-duction costs went up 12 percent in 1951 over therecord high in 1950 with a five percent rise in pros-pect for 1952 over 1961. This will place farm costs at the highest level in history but farm income is not likely to reach its largest past total.

LABOR TO BE SHORTER Labor will be shorter. Farmers will begin 1952 with 400,000 fewer

was held Friday night at the minunity House with seventy workers than a year previous Farm population dropped one mil-lion during the past year. Kay Lough Is SHS

A turkey supper on beautifully ecorated tables was served to the There should be an amply sup-ply of production goods to begin the 1952 crop. Farmers will be able to procure their needs for starting the crop, but supplies of production items — particularly machinery and fertilizers — are likely to tighten up considerably in 1952 as the defense program gets into higher gear. The most serious cutback in consumer goods in 1952 will likely corae is the so-**'Criterion' Beauty** guests. The meal was prepared by the wives of the directors, Mrs. T. E. Daves, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Mrs. E. Daves, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Mrs. W. O. Denmark, Mrs. J. L. Minlek, and Mrs. Floyd Akins, These ladies were assisted in serving by Miss Selby Hutchinson of Savannah and Misses Ann Akins, Barbara Grif-feth, Sara Hinton, Jane Brown, and June McCormick. T. E. Daves, president of the bank, was master of ceremonies, in 1952 will likely come is the so-called durables, such as refrigera-tors, stoves, and other metal-using items.

Farm debts will rise. Both short term and ling-term debts are ex-pected to rise in 1952. Long-term debts have been rising slowly. The short-term debts are at a very high level and are expected to rise

A continued high rate of cotton consumption is expected here and broad. Domestic mill consumption is likely to be around ten and one is likely to be around ten and one-half million bales. Exports now look like six million bales. This sixteen an one-half million bales would be larger by 10 percent than last season and the largest since 1926. The carry-over next August 1 is expected to be around two and one-half million bales. Still low. directors' room.

U. S. cirarette manufacturers who take close to 80 percent of all tobacco used in the U. S., is likely to bacco used in the O.S. is including to top the 1951 record total. Total disappearance of flue-cured to-bacco in the year ending next June probably will be five or six per-cent larger than in 1950-51. This will be to a performer use of for other business transacted. Sgt. Stokes Comes will be due to a larger use of to-bacco in the U. S. and larger ex-

ports. Prices are expected to average about the same as in 1951 PEANUT ALLOTMENT

Acreage allotments on peanuts will be reduced some seven to eight percent Demand for fats and oils is expected to remain strong the Army's rotation program. boro, has been serving in Korea since November, 1950, and is re-turning to the United States under

In the five years, 1945-1950, the number of Bulloch county farms dropped from 3,085 to 2,922, with the average size of the farm increasing from 114.7 acres in 1945 to 127.3

These figures are given in a preliminary release by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce.

According to thereport, there are approximately 437.760 acress of land in the county with 372,109 acress, or 85 percent, in farmland in 1950. This compares with 353,-892 acres in farms in 1945.

Of the present 372,109 acres in farmland, 293,159 acres are owned bit of arm operators, 133,855 acres are rented, 3,776 acres are managed by farm operators, and 58,711 acres are rented to others by farm operators.

The average value of the land and buildings per farm in 1950 was set at \$6,754, as compared with \$3,912 in 1915. The average per acre in 1950 was \$54.50 as compared with \$34.10 in 1945.

A total of 2,770 farm operators lived on their farms in 1950 com-pared with 2,862 in 1945. In 1950, 91 operators did not live on the farms they operated as compared with 154 in 1945.

In 1950 there were 28 farms of more than 1,000 acres, while in lock county. 1945 there were 19. The largest number of farms was in the 50 to 60 acres group, with 476 listed in there research 1950

Miss Kaye Lough, daughter of Rev. and Mrs John Lough, was one of the Statesboro high school girls Of the 2,922 farms in the county Miss Kaye Lough, daughter of Rev. and Mrs John Lough, was one of the Statesboro high school giris selected by the students for the beauty section of the high school 1952 yearbook, "The Criterion". Last week the Herald reported the names of thirteen and this week adds the name of Miss Lough. The miss Mary Louise Rimes, Miss Miss Mary Louise Rimes, Miss

Miss Mary Louise Rimes, Miss Feported electricity as compared Lynn Smith, Miss Doris Rocker, Miss Shirley Akins, Miss Carolyn Blackburn, Miss Jewell Hart, Miss 1950. In 1950, 934 reported elecmonthly electric bill was \$4.51 in 1950. In 1950, 934 reported elec-tric water pumps, 384 reported electric hot water heaters, 309

Billie Zean Bazemore, Miss Fay Akins, Misses Joe and Nancy Akins, Misses Joe and Nan Attaway, and Mary Henderson.

Attaway, and Mary Henderson. Bank Meetings Set In 1950 there were 1,654 auto

For January 8, 16 In 1850 there were chose accompared with 1,368 autos on 1,343 farms, as compared with 1,368 autos on 1,333 farms in 1945. There were 1,001 trucks on 893 farms, as compared with 444 trucks on 419 farms in 1945. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bulloch County Bank will be held on Tuesday, Jan-uary 8, at 11 o'clock a. m. The meeting will be held in the bank

The annual meeting of the Statesboro First Federal Savings

and Loan Association of Statesbord No tractors, no horses or m will be held on Wednesday, Jan-uary 16 at 2 o'clock at the office of the association in Statesboro. Two directors will be elected and horse or mule was reported on 469 farms, 787 reported a tractor and horse and mules, and 343 re-ported a tractor and no horses or mules.

**Home From Korea** WITH THE 1ST CAVALRY DI-VISION IN KOREA.—M-Sgt. Leo C. Stokes, whose wife, Wilma, lives at 212 South Main street, States-**On Local Board** 

Announcement is made this MIKE McDOUGALD GETS week that Hudson E. Allen has replaced Hurbert R. Smith as a member of the Bulloch County Selective Service Board. Mr. Smith resigned recently. Mike McDougald, and the late W. E. McDougald, recently was

Voluntarily JANUARY

M. E. Alderman Jr.

Is Polio Chairman District March of Dimes director Doctor C. A. Henderson of Savannah announced today that M. E. Alderman Jr. of Statesboro has been appointed chairman for Bul-

The 1952 drive for funds to give polio victims treatment and to further research which may one day eradicate the devastating disease,

is January 2 through January 31. five years has left the Georgia

in debt, yet it always provides treatment for children and adults

## **Ke-examination Slated for 4Fs**

Announcement is made this week that the Bulloch County week that the Bulloch County Selective Service Board has been requested to review each case where registerants have been clas-sified in 4F because of having been rejected at the examining station for failing classiciation tests only. These registrants will be forwarded to Armed Forces Examining Station for re-exam-ination, beginning this month.

A total of 1,291 tractors on 1,133 farms were reported in 1950 as compared with 490 tractors on 454 farms in 1945. No tractors, no horses or mules No tractors, no horses or mules no mules were reported on 656 farms, No tractor and only one horse or mule was reported on 469 farms, 787 reported a tractor and horse and mules, and 343 re-ported a tractor and no horses or mules. Hudson Allen Now first landing of the stairs on the west side of the court house.

the Army's rotation program. In Korea, Stokes has been a platoon sergeant in the ist Cav-ary Division's 8th Engineer Bat-talion. A veteran of World War II, he fought for three years in the Eu-ropean theater as a demolition basis being a distribution of the theater as a demolition basis bird Daniel is the medical advisor. Specialist in the 1340th Combat Specialist in the 1340th Comb

Issued to all stockholders by H. M. Robertson, cashier. The Farmers and Merchants Bank was organized four years ago with a capital slock of \$25, 000, and at the close of the year's gain in 1952. business has total resources of \$617,541, with \$27,000 surplus in undivided profits and in reserve, which amount exceeds the capital

The directors then re-elected T. E. Daves president and H. M. Robertson executive vice president and cashier.

Alfred Holbrook To Talk On Art

and gave important facts relative to the work of the bank. Talks were also made by Col. Hinton Booth of Statesboro and Tuesday, Dec. 25 Wednesday, Dec. 26 Thursday, Dec. 27 Friday, Dec. 28 Saturday, Dec. 29 Sunday, Dec. 30 J. H. Wyatt. Six percent dividend checks were sued to all stockholders by H. M.

## **Ray and Bailey**

## tock **Get Certificates** ESSLINGEN, GERMANY-Amer ican Red Cross European Head-

# At the meeting Friday night the stockholders re-elected the direc-tors, J. L. Minick, J. H. Wyatt, W. O. Denmark, Floyd Akins, T. E. Daves, and H. M. Robertson.

The annual banquet of stock-tolers and directors of the Farm-

ers and Merchants Bank of Brook

present

The personnel of the bang consists of H. M. Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Robertson Jr., and Mrs. Rob-ert Alderman.

Alfred H. Holbrook, director of the Museum of Art at the Univer-

the Museum of Art at the Univer-sity of Georgia, Athens, will be the guest speaker at the January 10 meeting of the Statesboro Junior Woman's Club at the Com-munity Center in Memorial Park. Mr. Holdbrook comes here on the invitation of the Fire Arts Com-mittee of the club. He will exhibit unmercue ngintings to illustrate

## Included in the names was Included in the names was that of Pfc Waiter O. Moore of Route 4, Statesboro. Pfc Moore's name was in cluded in the long list of prisoners held by the Reds which was handed to the United Nations officials just before Christmas as part of the armitice neordiations. the armistice negotiations.



## The Editorial Page

## **Resolutions For Safer Driving**

SO YOU'VE made your New Year's reso- driver can cast unfair judgement upon lutions?

Did you include any resolutions to improve your driving? Did you think on resolutions to pre-

pare you and your fellowman for a safer character and self respect.) and happier 1952 on th highways of our 6. I shall never abuse the equipment city, county, state and nation?

lutions."

be a constant reminder that you are to driving. (Life would be hell if I had the be a better driver this year.

1. I shall never be guilty of tailgat- hands.) ing. (It is dangerous and unfair to my 8. I will stay out of congested traffic fellow highway user.)

are for the protection of everyone and I cause ill will.) shall add strength to them by obeying 9. I shall at all times be a courteous them to their fullest.)

highway brethren who are in need of other drivers to follow. I have seen courassistance. (I, too, may need assistance tesy rewarded thousands of times.) from someone-someday.)

professional conduct that will reflect lution that would almost eliminate accigood will upon my profession. (I realize dents involving trucks and would prothat the bad conduct on the part of one mote good will.)

all professional drivers.)

5. I shall keep myself neatly groomed at all times. (My profession is highly skilled and is only for men who possess

entrusted to my care. (It is high precision If you did not, then revise your reso- machinery which enables me to utilize my lutions to include these ten "Driver Reso- professional skill and earn a livelihood for my family.) Clip this out and put it where it will 7. I shall be alert at all times while

blood of some innocent person on my

whenever possible. (I am mindful of the 2. I shall obey all traffic laws. (They fact that my rig will slow up traffic and

driver. (I am aware that the professional 3. I shall willingly lend a hand to my driver must set the correct examples for

10. I shall drive in a manner that 4. I shall always display personal and I would have all others follow. (A reso-

## Like a Fresh Breeze

reports of ever-increasing costs of existing.

State Auditor B. E. Thrasher reports a decrease of \$5.57 per student in the operating cost of our Georgia Teachers Their Future Assured College.

According to the report, expenses at GTC were \$616,164, an increase of about \$12,000 over the previous year. Enrollment declined from 751 to 718, but the per student cost of operation last year was \$795.37 as compared with \$800.94 the previous year.

It cost \$203.96 more per student for operating the South Georgia College at Douglas, and \$104.87 more per student in the operating cost of the Middle Georgia College at Cochran. Average enrollment at Douglas was 341, a drop of 106 from the previous year. Per student cost last year was \$747 as compared with \$554.96 the previous year. The average enrollment at Cochran dropped from 288 to 242, making the per student cost \$742.04 as compared with \$737.17 in the previous

We congratulate the administration of our college on this evidence of efficient operation without lowering its standards.

## I Can't Believe He

## Was a Legionnaire

SOMEHOW I just can't believe the young man who came to Nahunta about 10 days ago was a member of the American Legion, because he was selling chances on an automobile and everyone knows it is against the law to carry on such a lot- cost your mother-in-law two cents to

He had on a Legionnaire's cap and said his post was raffling off an automobile "to raise money." He might have been an imposter because I take it for granted that no Legion post would deliberately slap the law in the face by going over the country raffling off an automobile.

I noticed too, in another paper that this young man was in another South Georgia town selling chances on the auto-if he was really selling chances.

poster and that he was pocketing the nothing" and was therefore trying to be for you alone, dear one ... When other by the gambling scheme.

ling goes on, contrary to law, in so many night when we're alone. (Jim Hodges) of our institutions. But I just can't believe that the great and patriotic American Legion would deliberately engage in a lottery, thus deliberately crucifying the laws of the land they founght to defend.

You would think that schools, clubs and other organizations of civic importance would do everything in their power to uphold the law, but I have known some of them, that, "in order to get the money," would do almost anything, no matter how unlawful or how petty and childish. The infantile way some organizations raise money is really a study in the weak-

ness of human nature. My opinion is that each club or organization should dig into IT CAME like a fresh breeze following its own pockets and pay its own way, without so much fudging on the laws and so much begging the general public. -Brantley Enterprise.

 Their Future Assured

 The CITIZENS of our county accepted the challenge and the future of the youth of Bulloch county is now assured.
 We talked and worried about the weifare of our nation, our state, our county, our state, our county.
 The answers to these things about which we talked and worried?
 a stretch of six or eight blocks.
 We were just three plain citizens, deeply interested in, sincerely with which to finance a school building program to provide modern, up to-date and adequate facilities for all our young people, they took a tremendous
 Men's the despicable plunder?
 The answers to these things any our and our tax money by to reat adout the plane to vote for Mr. Truman to rest you and we going to may the state adout government going to end?
 a stretch of six or eight blocks.
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 We are you and we going to the should run.
 It is right and fitting that these things should be uppermost in our any tim a great frame of mind. Just as

to-date and adequate facilities for all our young people, they took a tremendous step forward in our march of progress. A far-reaching program for our schools has been worked out. With the bond issue approved it is only a matter of time and availability of materials before the pro-gram will be completed. We commend the people of the county on their foresight and courage. Hyon and one government going to end? When are you and we going to stand up and demand that our government be given back to us? The mark of time and availability of materials before the pro-gram will be completed. We commend the people of the county on their foresight and courage.

Statesboro Primitive Baptists can go to church every Sunday now. Beginning on Sunday, January 6, services at the church will be held each Sunday with Elder V. F. Agan giving full time to the Statesbord Church. We feel this to be a step forward for the church and commend its members for the action.

### Goodby to the Penny Post Card.

With -New -Year's -Day -we -lost -the cheapest way known to say "Having a wonderful time, wish you were here.' It'll now cost you two cents.

But there's still a ray of sunshine. It'll write "Meet me at Dover Saturday night." I'll be there for a week"

Congratulations to the city authorities for erecting stop signs at many of our street intersections

### Some Night

Some night when we're alone my dear ... I want to let you know ... Just how my love for you has grown ... And why I let it grow ... And why I've chosen you The "chances" are that he was an im- to be . . . The idol of my heart . . . And why the clouds elect to stay ... So grey when money himself. Anyone who "bit at his we're apart ... I want to tell you how I racket" wanted to get something for know ... My love will always last ... And profit on other people's losses and de- things have passed ... These things, serves little sympathy for "being took" sweetheart, and many more ... Are dreams of you I've known ... And they It is a strange commentary that gamb- will claim their rightful place .... Some





We were in the back room. Up front there was a Christmas party for a bedridden youth. We talked and worried about the things close to the hearts and uppermost in the minds of men concerned with the welfare of our attice, our county, our city, our community. We were in the back room. Up front there was a Christmas party for a bedridden youth. We observed with alarm what if we continue allowing streets to bottle up along U. S. 301. We were just three plain citi-a streets of the street of a street of a

ALL'S FAIR .... By Jane When the whistles and the horns quieted down

And peaceful silence prevailed in our town, We wondered if New Year's Day, ushered in with

noise,

Meant anything special to adults, girls or boys? Do they make inventories of themselves, As merchants do of the goods on their shelves? Do we add up our virtues and reduce our faults? Do we count good deeds like money in vaults? If we're mature in our thinking, conscientious and

steady,

It's just another day for which we are ready, To carry on our duty with the strength that lies in us and face all its problems without any fuss; For every day we hope for a better tomorrow, With more faith and courage and less of sorrow. This expresses the belief of your friend, Jane, Who wishes for you more of joy, and less of pain. May the Bulloch Herald find its way into your home, With news of what you do, and where you doam. So, keep the phone ringing at two-one-two, All we'll do our best to please everyone of you.

> As ever, JANE.

## Paying a Visit to **Grandmothers** Not Minus Problems

By VIRGINIA RUSSELL A TRIP to see grandmother about the most wonderful t that can happen, but it isn't painless adventure. (We arrived a such conclusions after much expe rience and many trips.)

We set the date of the 27th December to make our journey The hour of departure was to b 1:30 p. m. I had an appointmen in town at 8:30 that morning an our eldest son drove me down. our eldest son drove me down. O the way to town he broached h fact that the car needed new brak shoes and added that if I'd let hin him have the money for them he put them on before we left on ou trip. This was a blow, for thought that the family was a taken care of for awhile when shoes were concerned. shoes were concerned.

After he had taken the mo from me, I asked, as an af thought, how long it would tail to put these new shoes on th brakes. "Just a short time," he an swered with great assurance. told him I'd call him to come fo me in an hour or so. I did ca only to have him tell me that h couldn't come for about ten min-utes. When I suggested that I take a taxi out, he agreed that I prob-ably should. The hour at that time holy should. The hour at that time was about 10 o'clock. By 3:15 those shoes finally slipped on the brakes. I never did learn whether they were too tight a fit or what. I only knew that the time of de-parture had been pushed up by some two hours.

some two hours. There is something very chal-lenging in packing a three or four days supply of clothes, tooth-brushes, and shoes into a 1934 Chevrolet and then try to get s Chevrolet and then try to get six people into the car at the same time. And at Christmas time an-other problem is added, for the younger children must take along a part of their Santa Claus to

It is right and fitting that these things should be uppermost in our minds and hearts. Nevertheless, we were soon settle into our groove and on our wa in a great frame of mind. Just a we were leaving, but before w

way. Some hundred miles up the way we drove into a filling station to get gas and oil. It was there that the professor reached into his pocket to get the money with which to pay his bill, only to dis-cover that he had forgotten to get the check cashed. Fortunately, we were all able to pool our change and pay the bill. The rest of the trip was spent in honing that

trip was spent in hoping that there'd be no emergency where money would be needed. As we drove out of dear old Statesboro the head of the house states or of the head of the house asked with great enthusiasm. "How would you like to take a new route, a really short cut?" Full of sarcasm, the answer Game from several voices at once came from several voices at once "Oh, by all means, let's do go a

short cut!" You see, we had taken short cuts before and ended up on slick red clay roads and 15 or more miles off course. But Papa prom-ised that this way was paved; so we agreed. And it proved to be, for once, a splendid route, and we reached the old home in record time.

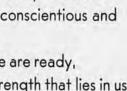
time. All too soon our marvelous visit: All too soon our marvelous visits were over, and we were soon on our way home, everyone agreeing that our new, short route should be re-traveled. (The youngest boy did insist that we take our old Things went unusually well, even the usual fussing, probably be-cause of sheer exhaustion. It must have been in Wrights-

ville that the worm turned. There our driver decided to increase our Continued on Page 7.

THE BULLOCH HERALD 27 West Main Street Statesboro, Ga.



A weekly newspaper dedicated the progress of Statesboro a Bulloch County. Published every Thursday Statesbore, Bulloch County, G G. C. COLEMAN ...... Asso. Editor Entered as second-class matter January 31, 1946, at the post office at Statesboro, Ga., under Act of March 3, 1887.



## -1952-A NEW PAGE

The midnight bells ring out upon the calm, The world is still, A gleaming page of white before my eyes That I may fill. The spotless page, so bright, so calm, so new Is given me To keep each day a record, straight and true At God's decree. I must be careful how I write and live, In thought and way That I may make a perfect spotless page Day by day. And I must keep each hour clear and plain, A record true, And try each day avoid all blot and stain, But duty do. Each day must be so perfect, so straight, so true Thou giveth me That when the copy is complete at last-It pleaseth Thee. (Mamie Ozburn in The Carrollton Times-Free Press)

## THE BULLOCH HERALD

## SOCIETY SOCIALS # CLUB MEETINGS # PERSONALS

An atmosphere of Old World charm, the colorful romance of the present added up to a perfect background for the twenty and Mrs. T. E. Rushing at their lovely home on East Grady street the guests. Mrs. Sidney Dodd directed them to the living room the table was to the dining room the table was to the flor. A large silver weeding ring based on French Maline with the bottom curve hold.

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the bodice light blue and beaded kept the brides book. In a fashion parade, Patrici in blue and red. The tiered net Those assigned in serving and Harvey received a prize.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM PERSONALS

nvited were Judy Hollar,

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TOOT THE HORN AND RAISE THE GLASS, **RESOLVE TO PUT IN** BOTTLED GAS NEW YEAR L.P.GAS STATESBORO, GA. P.O. BOX 155 PHONE 296

Those invited wore July Hollar, Etaine Anderson of Cedartown, Judy Collina, Mary Nelson Bowen, Lynn Story, Lynn Forber, Harriett Holloman, Patricia Harvey, Marie Dyer, Marjorie Parker, Diane Lewis and Carole Donaidson.

Mrs. Ernest Branner

you serve on, how you vote on various measures. We want you to keep the newspapers informed of your progress and your problems, so that they can in turn present this information to the citizens of the counties you represent. And we want you to call on us and the newspapers for any help you may think we can give you.

A free press and a free legislature are the two most vital forces in our country today and something that we must preserve with greater diligence than ever before.

Only a free press can establish lines of communication between governments and people. Anything else is dictatorship and chaos. A free press can make the American public the best informed people in the world.

We are dedicated to the belief that an informed public is the greatest asset a democracy can have.

As you take up your tasks, we wish you well. We pledge you our best efforts to give to the people you represent a free press; and we offer this prayer-May the free press of Georgia and America continue to serve in the future as it has in the past.

## DURWARD WATSON of Ath

WAC PVT. JACKIE RUSHING

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## DENMARK NEWS

Mis C. C. DeLoach en-Chilalmas Day with a returned from Gaines, Fla, where they spent the Christmas holidays with their son, Emory, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lamb.

. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Savannah, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Waters and family of and Mrs. Bill DeLoach (Dristmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Woodward.

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Sgt. and Mrs. Mondell DeLoach of Virginia, and Mrs. Bon DeLoach of Virginia, and Mrs. Con DeLoach of Virginia, and Mrs. Ton DeLoach of Virginia, and Mrs. More and children of Jackson-will, Fla., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Condentation of Murressboro, Tenn., Sgt. An Mrs. Mondell DeLoach.
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A N Y. man who was arrested for growing marijuana explained is 250 cnancies sing better. That's a dopoy stunt.
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Te's no trick to get yourself a good used car buy. Just come in af low kover our lot. We have the more the ways during the week with far and Mrs. Inman Buie.
The Harville Baptist Church has called Rev. M. D. Short of Claxton and fourth Sundays, morning and and fourth Sundays, morning and pay the right price at FRANKLIN evening services. Everybody is in viet to attend.
Mr. and Mrs. Inman Buie visited



There are some reasons why (and, of course, the children should stay on the "looking si should stay on the looking such of your television set, and not go poking about in its "innards." The most important one is that while the picture is in progress, the rec-tifier tube in the set is busy con-verting the 120 volts from your location they have 15000 or more electric plug into 15,000 or me volts to pull the electro-magne the picture. In anybody's language 15,000 is a lot of volts to be play ing around with.

Although the rectifier tube is encased in protective material, it's just not wise to let yourself in fo shock by trying to make repair or adjustments yourself. An sides, in trying to set things you're apt to break some o urself. And be 500 or more delicate mechan that go into a TV set.

So ... we remind you again Don't try to repair or adjust your TV set yourself. It definitely takes skill, experience and knowthis kind of help is as ne

Statesboro.
Tr. and Mrs. F. L. DeLoach vis-I Mr. and Mrs. F. L. DeLoach vis-I Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hannah Mr. and Mrs. James Denmark and Mrs. M. D., Fordham vis-in Register during the week end.
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The John McCormick Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Partish Jr. Mr and Mrs. Glenn Harper of Wr Orleans, La., and Mr. and Mr. and children have rturned to their home in Winchester, Ky., after spending a week here with rela-tives. Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spence Mr. and Mrs. John F. Spence

h. spent several days from low of Mrs. C. S. Cromley, and little daughter spent last week and little daughter spent last week end with relatives in Fairburn. Mr, and Mrs. R. Lee Cone and Mr, and Mrs. R. Lee Cone and Mr. and





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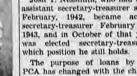
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ued to serve as secretary-treasurer, and had brought the association safely through its formative years, died February 13, 1943. Josh T. Nessmith, who had been assistant secretary-treasurer since February, 1942, became acting secretary-treasurer February 19, 1943, and in October of that year was elected secretary-treasurer, which position he still holds. The purpose of loans by the

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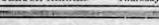
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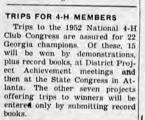
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All pictures in this competition must be upon the understanding that the Marshallville Foundation WEDDING STATIONERY will purchase for \$200 the picture judged best, and for \$100 the pic ure judged next best—these pic-ures to form a part of a permannt public exibit in Marshallvil Additional information may be secured by writing to "Picture Exhibit, Camellia Show 1952, Marhallville, Georgia.



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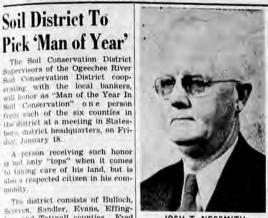
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ween, Sandler, Evans, Effing-m and Tatinall counties. Fred top, prominent farmer of Bul-secretary-Treasurer of the Statesnty, is chairman of the boro Production Credit Association



**State And Local Officers Fill County Jail** With 26 Bulloch Whiskey Bootleggers

There was much wailing and gnashing of teeth among Bulloch county bootleggers as state revenue officers swoop-ed down on Bulloch county Friday night and Saturday morned down on Bulloch county Friday night and Saturday morn-ing of last week and filled the county jail with persons charged with violating the state alcoholic laws. The state alcoholic laws. The state alcoholic laws. Twenty-six warrants resulted in

the raid. City Court To Undercover men for the revenue office had been in Bulloch county for ten days before the raids, it was learned from the sheriff's of-fice Saturday afternoon. The Convene Jan. 14

The January Term, 1952, of the county in such a manner that no

City Court of Statesboro will con-vene here on Monday, January 14, with the following jurors drawn: The sheriff's office and Bulloch

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On our editorial page we lead off with a piece we call "A Vision to Cause Jitters." It's on the traffic problem existing on North and South Main streets, along which U. S. 301 and U. S. 25 traffic moves, together with our local traffic, during the early morning and early evening hours.

We try to set forth a possible solution. Monday at noor we talked to a local citizen. One

who is also deeply concerned over the problem. He offers this suggestion . . . and we believe it will work. During the seven to nine morning hours and the four-thirty or five to seven evening hours make that section of North Main street and South Main street between the new Baptist church and Grady street a "NO PARKING" area. Phohibit parking altogether along that section of those two main streets during thos

Sure, and there'll be protests.

But the suggestion bears studying. For, remember—something must be done.

Visualize U. S. 301 skirting Statesboro entirely! Then what?

W. G. Cobb Named New district conservationist; Alex Wright, district soil chemist; and Mrs. Mary Storey, district secre-President Of B. C. Bank W. G. Cobb, for the past ten years executive vice president of Ballet Here On

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## Kelly As Soil Man

week of the resignation of J. R. Kelly as Soil Conservationist of the Ogeechee River Soil Conserva-tion District. Mr. Kelly will devote his full time to farming here in the

E. T. Mullis of Dublin has been ned to succedd Mr. Kelly. Mr. Mullis was work unit soll conservationist for the Soll Con-servation Service in Evans county for four years, and assisted in the istrict.

He secured his B.S.A. degree in vocational agriculture at the Uni-vocational agriculture at the Uni-versity of Georgia in 1945. After teaching agriculture for a while he entered the Soll Conservation Service as a soil scientist, working in Albane and Bone in Albany and Rome

Associated with Mr. Mullis here will be Luther Olliff, assistant soll conservationist; W. C. Huggins,

C. E. Stapleton, H. P. Cross, Chan-dler Burnsed, W. H. Burnsed, Charles Worrel and E. L. Bland.

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 This information is furnished special to The Herald by Mr. W. C. Cronley of Brookling determoons at mand P.B.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.

 of Garfield; three brothers, C. M., a m. and P.B.Y.F., 6:30 p. m.
 Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy. Six days with the statesboro and Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce and named a five-man board of directors including Ike Minkoord to tes eventh day is the Sabbath of the seventh day is the Sabbath of the council.

 Orary pellemeters were Rex Trapeleid, G. E. Me Wednesday for the M. Seligman secretary for the deriver friday evening at 8 price at the fibrary of Georgia the formation is the seventh day is the council.
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 REVIVAL SERVICES
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 Emit Grove Baptist Church began last night (Wednesday) at 7 o'-clock and will continue throughout the week, each night at 7 o'clock, climaxing with a Rally Day pro-gram on Sunday, January 13. The pheld every Friday evening at o'clock in the library of Georgia Teachers College.
 Methodist Church will meet Mon-day afternoon as follows: Sadie Maude Moore Circle with Mrs. E-Brushing, Armine Davis Circle with Mrs. Teets on Oak street, Dreta Sharpe Circle with Mrs. Circle with Mrs. James Cone on Lakeview road.
 In charge. Active pallbearers were his grandsons, Erastus Byrd Jr., El-mer Byrd, Robert Byrd, Sequel Strik, Honorary pallbearers were Sorted Armonic Cone Strike Burnsed, W. H. Bu