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1-3 Disc Plow and Grain Drills. Genuine Oliver Products. BUL-WANTED: 100 new Laundry cus-Lower Parker, Claxton, Ga. (1-29-2t) LOCH EQUIPMENT CO., 48 E. Courthouse square. Main St. Phone 582. (tf)

- WATCH REPAIRING - FRANKLIN CO. Phone 284. Have your Watch Repairing done by a specialist, in the lar gest and best equipped shop in this section. Most watches repaired and returned in 3 days. Crystals fitted and returned to you the same day.

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Metter (1-8-tfn)

NEED DRY CLEANING? Call 538-J Hobson DuBose will call for and deliver. DuBOSE CLEAN-ERS. Your dry cleaner with 16 years experience (tfc)

WANTED: Sell your Fryers and Hens at the Seafood Center, just below the City Dairy. We pay Top Cash Prices. Phone 544, 60 West Main.

FOR SALE: Hot-Point Electric Range, slightly used. Reasonably priced. Call 210-J. JOSIAH ZETTEROWER

FOR RENT: Desirable business FOR SALE: 1 Concrete Block ville, last location available Jan 1. 50x90. machine and mixer. Perfect to Fort Valley for a visit to Mrs. with her daughter. Carolyn. Call or write John H. BRAN-nen (Phone 3820), RFD 4, States-Cost \$410 new. Write R. A. SAN-and Mrs. Jones. They were joined Monday night for the furniture boro, Ga.



Plow, Cultivator, Weeder, Har- LOST: One cross-cut saw on streets of Statesboro. Finder please return to Taylor's Garage. RAWLEIGH DEALER wanted at



ATTENTION! NO MEAT SHORTAGE SHOP AT

SEAFOOD CENTER (Just Below City Dairy)

They Have: Crab Meat Deviled Crab

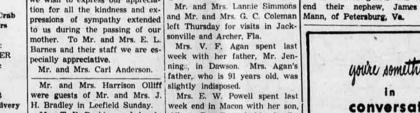
January (

Oysters Shrimp Dressed Poultry All Varieties of Fish: FRESH & SALT WATER FROZEN FRUITS &

VEGETABLES At Lowest Prices! 60 West Main Street Phone 544 for FREE Delivery



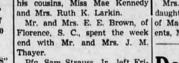
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley in Leefield Sunday. Mrs. T, E. Rushing and daugh-Albert Powell, and his family.



Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Olliff slightly indisposed.

r, Jackie, accompanied Eddie who have recently moved there. Rushing to G. M. C., Milledge- Mrs. O. L. Brannen is spendin

(tf) DEFUR, Rt. 5, Statesboro, Ga. on Sunday by Mr. Rushing. market in High Point, N. C.



Islands, where he is scheduled for Mrs. W. G. Holloway and Mrs. Aubrey Prosser, of Savannah, spent the week end with their ffice duty.

y Lt. and Mrs. Charles Brooks the home of Mr. Gus Joiner. Smith-Tillman Mortuary. ended an executive board meet-MRS. JOHN A. PADGETT, of sociation in Atlanta Sunday and was buried January 16, and onday.

daughter, Ellen, spent last week tend in Wadley, where they at-Elaine, left today for Moorehead, nded the wedding Saturday of N. C., where Mrs. McAllister will Mrs. Neal's sister, Miss Virginia Evans, to Thomas Young, of Sa-Vannah. Loy Waters took his son, Si, and Joe Johnston, Jerry Fletcher Autry Show in Savanah Monday H. P. Jones, Jr., enroute to Fort Jatteron. H. P. Jones, Jr., enroute to Fort Lundordale Fla Mrs. Neal's sister, Miss Virginia be an attendant in a wedding be-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Neal and | Lt. and Mrs. Charles Brooks

afternoon. Mrs. Ruth K. Larkin, of Pa-Lauderdale, Fla. Among those going to Savan-

Mrs. Ruth K. Larkin, of Pa-latka, Fla., is making an extend-ed visit to her sister, Miss Mae Kennedy. H. G. Alderman, of Melrose, Harry Johnson and Son, H. G. Alderman, of Melrose, Harry Jr., and Mrs. W. D. Col-PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

and Mrs. Ruth K. Larkin. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown, of of Macon, are visiting their par-Regular services. Sunday 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Regular services. Sunday 10:11 Florence, S. C., spent the week ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thayer.

Pfc. Sam Strauss, Jr., left Fri-day for San Francisco after visit- **Deaths** ing his parents here. He is under orders to sail for the Hawaiian Bulloch county died in the Bat-an illustrative chart. Baptists are

Mr. and Mrs. H. Emerson and MRS. J. E. DANIEL, Route 2,

in

\$17.95

You're fresh as spring ... pretty enough

some of the newest, most feminine dresses ever-dresses that main your junior

Henry's

figure the talk of :

with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bras- was buried January 19. Funeral Home. Miss Eunice Lester and Hamp MRS. G. S. STEPHENS, of

Doris Dodson

rents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hod-MRS. ADDIE JOINER DER-RISO, sister of Mrs. Brooks La-RISO, sister of Mrs. Brooks La-nier, died last Thursday night at

Funeral Home.

Fla., has been a recent visitor of ley and son, Butch. his cousins, Miss Mae Kennedy Mrs. McCoy Johnson and 7:30 p. m., devotional services. Regular services. Sunday 10:15 m., Bible study with classes

> As has been announced, the pastor will preach Sunday morn-

A cordial invitation to all V F AGAN Pastor

CASH PRIZES

for snapshots

May high school student

in daily attendance is eligible to win one of the

many cash prizes offered in this year's National High School Photo-graphic Awards. Stop in now for complete de-tails and entry blanks.

9.46 42.50

8.50 7.50

52.40

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LEATHER CASE ARGUS MINCA KODAK "85", f:4:5 lens Flash Diomatic Shutter LEATHER CASE KODAK MONITOR. 1:4.5 Lens, Supermatic Shutter LEATHER CASE ARGUS Slide Projector

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"Solar" Mod. 120 Enlarger \$55.0 Kodak Jr. Trimmer No. 2 1.85 Brownie Flashholder 2.50 Cine-Kodak 8 Carrying Case 6.00

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EVERYTHING

you need to

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You'll make good prints with a Kodak ABC Photo-Lab Outfit the first time you try. Complete, with metal printing box, \$6.50 plus \$1.08 excise tax.

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dollars each year. In appealing for soil conserva-tion and protection of wildlife, Judge Renfroe said, "If this is God's world and He made it so **FDE SCREWOOL ULL D.-U FDE SCREWOOL ULL D.-U**

"The story of our greed and nights. There'll be no teacher's The Bulloch County Homemak- National Guard waste of the good earth, espe-cially here in America, is little pets and no excuses for being ers met at the Teachers College Offers Attractive



"RAMROD" FOR SALE: Silver Top cabins with Joel McCrea, Veronica La property, consisting of 1 large Don DeFore, Preston Foster FOR SALE: Genuine Oliver Plow FARM LOANS: 100% G.I. loans Private booths, lunch counter, 2 Plus paramount News Plus Paramount News Saturday, January 24 "BACKLASH" with Jean Rogers

tax return, or need any assist- Georgia Theatre

Starts 3:12, 5:37, 8:91, 10:25 FOR SALE: 2-2 Disc Plows and by L. G. LANIER, 6 S. Main St. Sales. Fully equipped and now Added Attraction: Charles Starrett in "WEST OF DODGE CITY"

If you care to make an incom

call at the office of L. G. Lanier,

and your problem will be given

No. 6 South Main St., first floor,

mpt attention

Starts 2:15, 4:39, 7:03, 9:27 Special Cartoon Show at 1:2 Sunday, January 25 Red Skelton in "MERTON OF THE MOVIES"

with Virginia O'Brien and Gloria Grahame Starts 2:00, 3:48, 5:36, 9:15 Sponsored by JAYCEES Monday, January 26

MERTON OF THE MOVIES Also-Added Attraction "A BOY AND HIS DOG" Starts 3:39, 5:39, 7:39, 9:39

NOW SHOWING

once in Statesboro. Good op-Tuesday-Wednesday, Jan. 27-28 ortunity. Write at once. Rew-"WOMAN ON THE BEACH" eigh's, ept. GAA-1041-105, Memwith Joan Bennett, Robt. Rya

and Chas. Bickford Starts 2:30, 4:21, 6:12, 8:03, 9: COMING JANUARY 29-30 "GOLDEN EARRINGS"

Mrs. Russell Culerson, of Atlan-died at the home of Mr. and Mrs. a, spent several days last week Carl Anderson January 18 and

To every one in our community we wish to express our apprecia-tion for all the kindness and ex-pressions of sympathy extended Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coleman Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coleman Man, of Petersburg, Va. National Structure Man, and Mrs. Lannie Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. C. Coleman Man, of Petersburg, Va.

you're something to talk about

conversation prints

Bulloch county, died in the Bat- an illustrative chart. Baptists are tey General Hospital, Rome, Ga., not Protestants and this fact will

for all ages.

Read The Herald's Ads

VOLUME VIII **Treat Resources**

With Reverence. **Says Renfroe**

protection of wildlife, develop ment of rivers and waterways should be approached with a sense of reverence, Judge J. L. Renfroe told the Grand Jury in session

The January term of Superior Court convented with Judge Renfroe's charge to the grand jury. Civil cases were heard Monday and the court was recessed until Wednesday morning when the Judge Renfroe told the jury

that the people of the county had voted "dry" and that it was up to the courts and officers and the entire citizenship to see that liquor laws are enforced. The judge explained to the jurors the sysem of the selection of jury co missioners and registrars ar source from which the county de the sources of income for Bulloci standpoint which showed that the farms of the county produce approximately fourteen millions o

elected to serve another four

Sheriff Deal to Go that it would be used for the en-largement and enrichment of life, it follows that we should have if **FBI School in D.C.** pavement below the high school building), one at the Central of Georgia Railroad on East Main John Groover Is

Bark The sea

Of Holcombe Burnsed

now putting up toteet ngins at several corners where light is most needed. The locations are On Mikell Street, between Col-Basketball Clinic On Alikeit Street, between Col-lege and Institute streets: on South College between Mikell and the railroad; on East Jones nue at the railroad; at East Jones

and Broad streets; at East Olliff and Davis streets; on South Wal-

and Davis streets; on South Wal-nut at the railroad; at Courtland street and the railroad; at Moore and North College streets; at East Grady Street Extension, be-

yond Grenade Street, at West Main and Proctor streets; and on Donaldson Street, between East Grady and East Jones.

Watch Your 'U' Turns,

Automobile drivers are caution-ed to watch their "U" turns from now on, according to the city po-

Says City. Warning

Signs Being Put Up

Ernest Teel, coach of the B. A. Roberts, J. R. Anderson, year. day a basketball clinic in the high school aduitorium.

Mr. Carl Webb, well known basketball authority, will conduct the clinic. He will use members of the high school team to demonstrate plays, rules and regulations governing the game. A movie will also be presented.

Mr. Teel states that the clinic will teach the fans, spectators, and the players to etter understand the game. The clinic will begin at

He is assistant scoutmaster Troop 40.

 when a distant security is a finite in the security is and that strates the security i day in Athens where he joined the Agricultural Committee and Georgia and southern South Car-Mrs. Jim Watson, Mrs. Bill Ad-ed that an attractive rating is Cliff Cannon, Fleming Pruitt, waiting for possession of the

Statesboro High School bas- Paul Nessmith, A. B. Garrick, These groups meet togethe ketball squads, announced to- A. J. Trapnell, and C. C. Ander-

planned to rob Burnsed but when he arrived at the Burnsed home he changed his mind, did not car-ry the gun into the house, became involved in an argument with Burnsed over a woman which led to a fight. He admitted that he bit Burnsed several times and left these oldshes to fit the people who

Blue Devils Have 'Fair' Record For

BOYS' GAMES

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Bulloch County's

Leading

Newspaper

Number 11

with the murder with Coy Collins, a cousin, went on trial this morn-Nevils Farm Bureau does not ing. Most of the morning was consumed in selecting the follow-ing officers at their inst meeting and William Colson, M. C. Cowart,

through the supper and then usu ally divide and the Associated Burnsed was found brutally Women hold their business meet beaten on November first at his ing in another room while the home in the lower part of this county. He was known to keep ing.

county. He was known to keep large sums of money on his per-son and officers at the time sus-pected robbery. The defense used no witnesses for this year. They suggested with the exception of the accus-ed. Collins admitted on the but settled on a "human relationstand that he and Coy Collins ship" problem as their major planned to rob Burnsed but when project for this year.

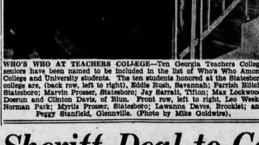
hit Burnsed several times and left these clothes to fit the people who could use them Mrs Robert Con chairman of this committee Each family in the community is being contacted this week with

Rowe, was authorized to name

on Wednesday night before. The

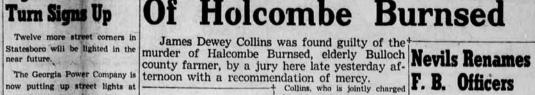
Mr. Underwood will speak chapel assembly next Tuesday explaining the opportunities in the field of radio and electronics. Mr. McLendon also announce giving instruction. Classes will be for one hour each Wednesday

under Sheriff Lowell Mallard and in 1944 was elected sheriff. In November of last year he was re-Surprise Fire Drill Finds Students Fire Alarm Corner Jest week was a quiet week elected to serve another four-term. He married the former Miss Pearl Collins, of Collins, Ga. At SHS Ready; Out in 100 Seconds intermoon and will be devoted to add



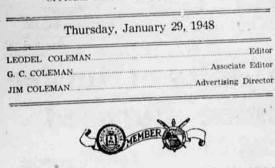
him in a room at the house.

THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, January 29, 1948 **City Gets New Collins Is Guilty of Murder** Lights; No 'U'



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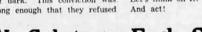
27 WEST MAIN STREET "Entered as second-class matter January 31, 1946, at the post office at Statesboro, Georgia, under Act of March 3, 1879."

A Verse For This Week

Do not look forward to the changes and chances of this life in whose you are, will deliver you out of them. He has kept you hither- . . -do you but hold fast to His dear hand, and He will lead you safely through all things; and, when you cannot stand, He will bear you in His Arms. Do not look forward to what may happen tomorrow: She came in easy and fast. You have their pictures made in. g Father who cares for you today, will take care saw her in the distance-there These people-head porter, porand every day. Either he will shield you from suf-along in flowing motion to a quiet wants their special concern. Cocafering, or He will give you unfailing strength to bear it. Be at peace stop. She stands quietly-the Cola? Beer? "Right Up!" Ham then, and put aside all anxious thoughts and imaginations.—St. Fran-beautiful realization of a idea. sandwich? "Here you are!" Just

We Wan't the Nancy

county. Various versions of the It would be nice to drive to attention and you find yourself conductors, and the train people reasons for by-passing us are the Central of Georgia station at engrossed in a new and wonder-in general. Savannah Avenue and East ful Georgia, never before seen. A Not so on the Nancy. The Cen-eration. The most popular one Main Street and step on the Nan- new vision of Georgia is unfold-concerns the county citizens who cy for a return trip to Atlanta ing with ever increasing interest. It job on its public relations. Nul you're slipping into Millen the proposed right-of- or Savannah. And the Central of Georgia and you've not read line one. train. Those who owned milk could say, "It's nice to increase the reight move along the eval way were con- the revenue on the Nancy—and mending the club car and you conductor DuBose help. Porters vinced that the noise of the train it's good to increase the freight move along the car aisles and are like Allen, Jackson, and Earl. cows were relieved of it come county." first dark. This conviction was Let's think on it!



in the Boy Scout salute.

Thursday night was presented of our mayor.

presented by Hon. Gilbert Cone, receive enthusiastic support and mayor of Statesboro. Mrs. Nancy interest of all fathers and moth-Groover, Eagle Scout Groover's ers with children of scouting age.

vould curdle the milk before the revenue originating in Bulloch amazed at your ability to walk Cooks like Thomas and maîds as if you were in the halls of like Life—all add up to the reall-

We lift our right hand, thumb touching our little finger and our three middle fingers outstretched, to our forehead and snap it down in the Boy Scout salute. And our hat's off to all the Here is the realm in which Le- back home for the late news on

John Groover is assistant scout naster of Troop 40 and last vancement badges from the hands of the him are Johnny Jackson and Man-Here's the schedule: Leave sell Earl. And through the door Dover at 8:57 a. m., arrive At-

Congratulations Mr. Mac tion with the present status of Statesboro. It will consist of stories of what other communities like ours are doing, with the hope that Statesboro and Bulloch county According to the custom of the Statesboro might realize that we must be continually alert to main-

McAllister assumed the leader- a fine leader in their new presi- over the state and neighboring \$91,000. ship of the state bankers. dent.

was serving as vice-president of the sea island the interview of the association with J. J. Cornell, banker izens. banker is banker is banker in the second the interview of the banker is banker is banker interview. The washington is banker is ban

 Statesboro and Bulloch county was spotlighted last week with the elevation of C. B. McAllister, ister would have been named of Statesboro, to the presidency of Statesboro, to the presidency interesting of the association.
 According to the custom of the Bankers Association, Mr. McAllister, executive vice- tion.
 Statesboro might realize that we must be continually alert to mainteresting of the association.

 Mr. McAllister, executive vice- mending of the Sea Island Bank, tor a lowr time and know him tormer of the Sea Island Bank.
 According to the custom of "A Progressive City."

 president of the Sea Island Bank, for a long time and know him to in operation through the coopera- acre seedling nursery in Wash-

of Savannah, as president. Re-cently Mr. Cornell died and Mr. The bankers of Georgia have the leader a fine leader in their and more than 800 guests from all set up at a cost of approximately states attended the annual ban- But It Didn't Happen Here!

Do not go fishing today. MONDAY, February-2, will be stormy. Fishing only half-good. TUESDAY, February 3, will be raining. Fishing just fair WEDNESDAY, February 4, will be windy. Fishing poor. . But Don't Blame Us If the Almanac Is Wrong Or If You Don't Catch Any Fish.

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The Almanac Says the Weather This Week On . .

cellent.

TODAY, Thursday, January 29, will be unsettled. Fishing ex

FRIDAY, January 30, will still be unsettled. Fishing still goo

SUNDAY, February 1, will be stormy, Moon in last quarte

SATURDAY, January 31, will be fair, Fishing not so good.

The Nancy Hanks II pulling like that. into Dover, making her first stop And coffee? The Nancy's cofon her run from Savannah to At- fee is as good as the best ever

The Editor's Uneasy Chair

Me Wan't the Nancy A recent trip to Atlanta on the to sell or grant the railroad the tors moving the train in swift, city, there's Beatrice Life, maid

A recent trip to Atlanta on the Nancy Hanks II, Central of Georgia scale ight-of-way. So the of gla's crack streamliner, together with a talk with one of Statesboro di the railway company tracks—The Nancy Hanks II, central's bringing the Nancy through Statesboro and Bulloch county have had to drive the scale and ve are convinced that the error of statesboro and bulloch county have had to drive the mail rand clizens of Statesboro and bulloch county have had to drive the mover, or rent a car, and it to sole of georgia would listen to us if bulloch county have had to drive the Nancy through Bulloch county. Various versions of the raikway through Statesboro and Bulloch county. Various versions of the raikway through Statesboro and Bulloch county. Various versions of the raikway through Statesboro and Bulloch county. Various versions of the raikway through Statesboro and Bulloch county. Various versions of the spassing the scale and rease to thinking, but concrete thinking that hard-headed business men listen to and a through Statesboro and Bulloch county. Various versions of the spassing us are the Central of Georgia station and you find yoursel to county. Various versions of the Statesboro and Bulloch county. Yarious versions of the Statesboro an

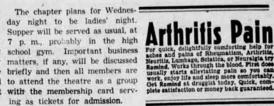
your home. zation of a new idea. Then you are in the club car. It's paying off. For why make

Thursday hight was presented of our mayor. Sell Earl. And through the door Dover at 8:57 a. m., arrive At-with scouting's highest award. Scouting is one of our city's of the galley (kitchen) moves W. lanta at 1:40 p. m. Leave At-the Eagle Scout Badge. The presentation was made at against recurrent epidemics of the Bulloch County Honor Court, juvenile delinquency. It should

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column is designed to create dissatisfac

B CARDS GOOD FOR SION TO THEATER

The Farm Bureau membership 7 p. m., probably in the high ard will be worth something to school gym. Important busines rooklet members Wednesday matters, if any, will be discussed hight, February 4. It will get the briefly and then all members are lder and his wife in the local to attend the theatre as a group eatre and will be all the ticket with the membership card serving as tickets for admission.



\$41,303,356,22

State of Georgia Statement of Current Condition DECEMBER 31, 194 Assets

Cash due from U. S. Government on Reimbursements	::::		Lepapeter	2,845,397.19 \$72,489,358.46
CUMPAT Liability	ties	978729 N		
Accounts Payable			\$ 4,980,479.48	
RESERVES				
For Commitments Outstanding		\$ 3,603,372.22		
For Board of Regents Bond Funds for Construction		272,007.26		
For Sinking Fund to retire State Bonds and County Certificates (See opposite page)				
*For Highway Contracts to Mature		10,465,452.33		
For Matching Federal Road Funds accrued to December 31, 1947 .		18,719,044.72		
For Land Title Guarantee Fund				
For Federal Funds on hand				
For Agency Funds on hand				
For Teacher Retirement Trust Fund				
For Unearned Income				
For Revolving Fund of Agencies poyable 10th January				
For Maintaining Aid to Common Schools				
For Memorandum Operating Allotments				
For Income Equalization Reserve				
Total Reserves			\$62,918,107.71	
Total Accounts Payable and Reserves				\$67,898,587.19
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(*) Highway Department Contracts to Mature		•	•	Active		Suspended	Total
Total Contracts	 • •	• •	 	\$20,895,098.52	\$	68,385.54	\$20,963,484
Regular Fodoral Fund Participation	 		 	10,598,031.73			10,598,031.
Net State Obligation for Contracts to				\$10,297,066.79	5	68,385.54	\$10,365,452

Future Maturing Debt Position of State and Agencies

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OBLIGATIONS-State Authorized	Dec. 31, 1940	Dec. 31, 1942	Dec. 31, 1946	Dec. 31, 1947
Highway Obligations to Mature	\$ 8,386,214.61 3,320,022.17 5,300,000.00 13,333,954.73 4,860,000.00 2,390,000.00 1,051,088.27	\$10,733,955.34 3,203,202.17 7,950,000.00 8,000,472.87 3,780,000.00 2,294,000.00 0	\$14,088,985.60 97,500.00 5,325,000.00 0 1,636,000.00 0 0	\$10,465,452.33 80,500.00 2,650,000.00 0 1,100,000.00 0 0
Total	\$38,641,279.78	\$35,961,630.38	\$21,147,485.60	\$14,295,952.33
Less Cashi Accumulated Operating Deficit	(-)16,723,906.31 0 2,195,040.00	7,619,494.57 0 2,546,720.00	1,002,260.31 14,088,985.60 7,058,500.00	4,590,771,27 10,465,452,33 3,830,500.00
	(*)\$14,528,866.31	\$10,166,214.57	\$22,149,745.91	\$18,886,723.60
Net Obligations—State of Georgia	\$53,170,146.09	\$25,795,415.81	\$ 1,002,260.31	\$ 4,590,771.27
OBLIGATIONS-Regents Authorized				
Georgia School of Technology Dormitery Revenue Bands issued May 1, 1946. Talal Regenis authorized Obligations Less Cash: Sinking Fund Ratarres Net Obligations-Regenis Authorized			\$ 3,750,000.00 \$ 3,750,000.00 .00 \$ 3,750,000.00	
Net Obligations-State and Agencies	\$53,170,146.05	\$25,795,415.81	\$ 2,747,739.69	Same and a real second
Net General Surplus-State and Agencies				\$ 840,771.27
(1)—"Highway Obligations"—The amount of State Funds to liquidate this item which is payable as work progr	esses.			
(2)—All "General State Bonds" outstanding are past due, is held in State Treasury to liquidate this obligation.				
(3)—Of the "Highway Refunding Bonds" outstanding \$2,65% State Treasury to liquidate this obligation in full.				
(4)-Of the "W & A Rental Discount" warrants outstanding redemption, the remaining \$1,215,000.00 mature \$4 month thereafter through December 1, 1949. Cash Sin	king Fund is held	in the State Treas	ury to liquidate th	is obligation in fu
an a second to the descence of a comparison	ate entity issued th	e Dormitory Reven	we Bonds for the b	enefit of the Georg

The Regents by exercising the powers of a corporate entity issued the Dormitory Revenue Sonds for the benefit of the Ceorgia School of Technology. There is no specific act of the General Assembly authorizing the issuance of these bonds, nor was the action sub-ject to the approval of the Governor, Atmoney General or the Budget Bureau of Georgia. See Audior's notes in financial report of Sept. 30, 1946, for opinion of Attorney General as to the legal status of this obligation. Ruling was that this item was not an obligation of the State that it could not be retired from tax or appropriated funds, being an obligation of and payable only from the earnings of the dormitory.

Auditor's Notes

The State of Georgia for the quarter ended December 31, 1947 had a total income of \$27,379,438.88, and the budget allot-ments for the operations of the various Agencies of the State for the same quarter totaled \$26,688,032.66. Therefore, the State gained in its financial position by the amount of \$691,406.22 for the quarter.

The situation for the past quarter is very different from that of the previous quarter when the income of the State was \$18,373,186.99 and the budget allotments were \$27,596,322.61 making it necessary to utilize \$9,223,135.62 of the surplus and reserves brought over at the end of the fiscal year June 30, 1947 in order to operate.

It is to be noted that the State of Georgia is still completely solvent as of December 31, 1947 in that it has a surplus of \$840,771.27 above every obligation of the State and its Agencies of every type and form.

It is also to be noted that the State has on hand the State funds required to liquidate the Federal and State Highway contracts

The State also has an hand in reserve \$18,719,044.72 to match Federal road funds accrued to the State and by continuing to hold these funds it will be possible to give the people of Georgia the banefit of approximately \$37,000,000.00 in highway construc-fron, which is boldly needed in this State and particularly in the rural socians, as contemplated by the General Assembly.

Also there is corried the statement of reserve of \$8,546,390.77 for the Teacher Retirement Fund which is derived from the teachers' contributions of 5% of their solaries and governmental contribution of 6.83% of the salaries. This is building towards the funds required to guarantee the teachers of the State the prompt payment of their retirement benefits. The funds have been invested in government bonds and the amount of the bonds is carried as part of the cash on hand.

Insamuch as the period from Janyary 1, 1948 to June 30, 1948 is the heavy tax collection period for the State and the period from July 1, 1948 to December 31, 1948 is the low collection period, it is absolutely essential that the State follow a rigid budget alloinent system for the next six months so that sufficient funds can be carried over at June 30, 1948 to pay in cash for the services to be rendered by the State for the six months after July 1, 1948, and there is no doubt but that all Agencies of the State will ds this end.

The last of the 26 million dollar debt assessed by the State for the hendit of the various counties in connection with road uction which the State began paying is 1926 will be paid on March 15, 1948 by the payment of \$2,650,000,000 for which funds are held to pay when due.

The State still has an hand \$20,500.00 with which to pay the General State Bonds which are past due but have not been ted for redemption. The State is dependent on the owners of the bands presenting them for payment as the bands are not registered in the name of any person.

This statement of Georgia's financial condition is published and paid for by the Executive Department as a matter of public information. It shows the balance sheet of our state as prepared by the State Auditor and released as his official report on Jan. 14, 1948. This publication does not include the portion of the report showing detail of receipts and allotments to agencies. A copy of the full report is public information and systilable in the office of the State Auditor. M. E. THOMPSON, Acting Governor

Editors, Bulloch Herald We were glad, indeed, to see someone "take the bull by the horns" and make it known that several of our traffic ordinances were being violated daily (as if most folks didn't know it any-

However, being strictly a pe destrian (we don't own an auto mobile for several reasons), we, personally, are concerned mainly with Violation Number Two as mentioned in last week's Herald. This violation concerns the mak ing of right turns on a red light without first coming to a ful stop. We cross this intersection of the city's main streets severa times daily on our way to partake of our daily bread. On numerou occasions we have had good reason to fear for the continued well being of various parts of our anatomy. We've been narrowly missed several times by these non-stopping, turners - on - red-

lights." Then, too, we've been forced halt half-way across the intersec-tion to avoid damaging someone's brand-new car by walking into it or otherwise-and we've then had to stand there while others were naking the same right turn (and violating the same ordinance) unil the light changed to green, at which times we were were usually caught between two streams of traffic going in opposite direct ions (within the law, of course. Then, while waiting for the light to change to red again so the we would have the right-of-way, we couldn't help but wonder if w would make it that time or again halted by those "non-stop ping, turners-on-red-lights." Maybe these folks who violat this city ordinance just don' stop to think-or think to STOP But something should be done to remind them to STOP befor turning right on a red light. Thanks again for bringing this matter to the attention of your

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> NEW TYPE RUG CLEANING SERVICE TO BE HERE: CLEANS RUGS AT HOME

According to an announce this week, a new type of rug cleaning service will be offered home owners here within th next ten days. The Home Rug Cleaning Caravan, owned by "harles D. Burgess, of Macon, will bring a \$10,000 specially built truck on which is construct ed a complete rug cleaning plan The plant will move up to your home and clean, shampoo an dust your rugs, regardless of size, and your rugs will be ready for use in about four hours.

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Mr. and Mrs. Miles Frank Deal Rev. Chas. A. Jackson Jr., Pastor 11:30 a. m.- "Mortality and announce the birth of a daughter January 16. She has been named 7:30 p. m.—Dr. H. T. Freeman. Sunday School at 10:15 a, n

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Henry Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines,
Mr. and Mrs. Talmädge Ramsey,
Mrs. Nath Holleman,
Mrs. Hourdage Ramsey, Mrs. Ke, Minkovitz,
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Were supper guests of total and by the supper consisting of barbeeued chicken, sweet potato souffle, peas and carrots, apple salad, pickles, potato chicke, before launching in the attractively wrapped prizes. Members present were Mike McDougald, Lane Johnston, Harrot Deulanch, Daniel Blitch, Bucky Akins, Brannen Purser, Emory Nessmith and Tommy Powell.
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Bradley entertained the preach-
ers and deacons of the First Bap-
tist Church at supper at his home
on Savannah Avenue. The home
was effectively decorated with
chrysanthemums and gladioli.
Mrs. Bradley was assisted in ser-
ving by Mrs. Glenn Jennings and
Mrs. Earl Serson.Stothard Deal, Mrs. Don
Thompson, Mrs. Roy Adams,
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Mrs. Ike Minkovitz.
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OF WHOLESALE GROCERS OF STATE ORGANIZATION

Alfred Dorman, of the Alfr Dorman Co., was in Macon Wed nesday where he attended an or ganizational meeting of Whol sale Grocers. Mr. Dorman is one of the promoters of a state organ-ization for wholesale grocers. A national organizer was present t confer with the Georgia group.

LOVELY PARTIES CONTINUE FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Ailine Whiteside, wh approaching marriage centers th cial interest, was the inspiration

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ved. nented the delicious supper. The hosts gift to Miss White-The bride-elect was smartly ved. The bride-elect was smartly rhity-five guests were present. Mathematical blanket of the lunchroom of the lunchroom of the supper, W. O. Denmark, M. Start and St

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ALFRED DORMAN PROMOTER with Miss Whiteside as honor Hickman, of Girard, were gues Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Free omas Lanier and family

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were hosts at a buffet supper at their attractive home on the Por-tal highway, a pretty compliment to Miss Ailine Whiteside, bride-elect. Yellow chrysanthemums and tall yellow tapers decorated the table where the guests helped themselves to fried chicken and other delicacies which supple-mented the delicious supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey owner of the Toez Theater, will be host to all Farm Bureau mem-bers at the theatre, admission draw will be strickland has

The Bulloch Herald, Thursday, January 29, 1948 donia Baptist Church by Rev. J | H. G. Parris, D. L. Alderman, L. B. Harrison. Active pallbearers S Lee, Sr., F. W. Hughes, W. O were grandsons Bernie Waters, Denmark, W. C. Cromley, Joel Howard Graham, W. R. Waters, Minick and Dr. J. M. McElveen Johnny Graham, Harold Waters, Interment was in Macedonia and Charley Waters. Honorary cemetery, with Smith-Tillman lbearers were J. L. Durden, Mortuary in charge.

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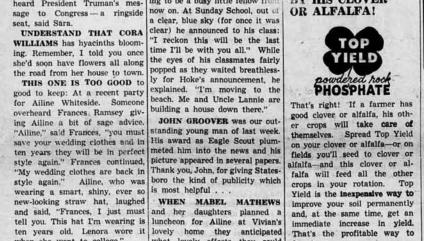


heard President Truman's mes-sage to Congress – a ringside seat, said Sara. Ing to be a busy little fellow from now on. At Sunday School, out of a clear, blue sky (for once it was

ten years old. Lenora wore it lovely home they anticipated increase in yield. when she went to college." ON JANUARY 29TH little Sue achieve in decorating with hun-Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watkins, of Chicago, will be four years old. Mrs. Wat-but the weatherman had another

dusite blooms a rusy blown. But pretier than anything else at Biddle Hill that day was baby Adria acknowledging guests with good-natured coos and beautifully dressed for the occasion in a love essed for the occasion in a love of a pink Yolande crepe de chine





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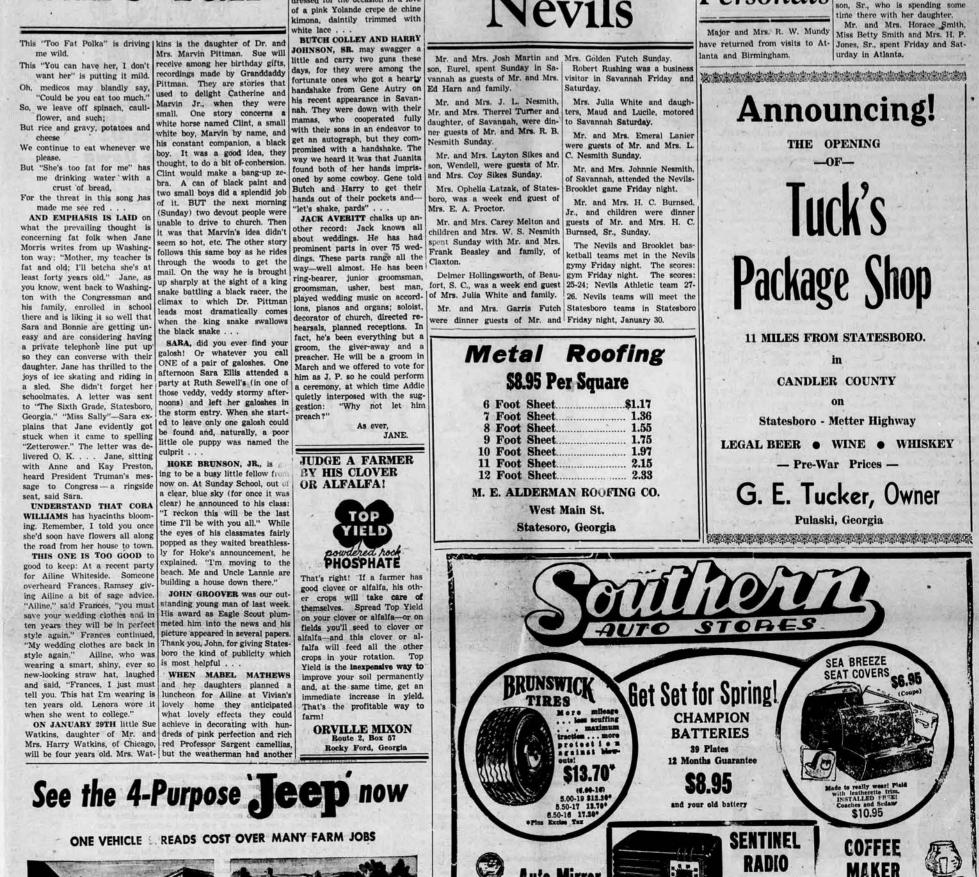




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Captain Mary Will Wakeford, of the W. A. C., who is the guest of Mrs. Billy Simmons and fan-ily, and who leaves shortly on an assignment in Germany, who the honor guest at Sewell House at a dessert party given by Mrs. Billy Cimmons and Mrs. Emerson Brannen.

Air, and Mrs. Bill Bowen, Mrs. Others playing were Mrs. Ju-Gordon Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Iian Hodges, Mrs. Charles Olliff, Robert Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. Mrs. Buford Knight, Mrs. Jake R. J. H. DeLoach, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Gerald Groover, Mrs. Albert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sim. Green and Mise Many Sing Man. Sing Man. Sidney Dodd, Nicky Brown and Harriet Cone. Sidney Dodd, Sidn Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Sim-mons, Mr. and Mrs. Reppard De-Lageh Mr. and Mrs. Reppard De-Loach, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Coy Johnson came in for refres Thomason and Miss Lois Arnett. ments.

THE DECKERS

Mrs. Dock Brannen was hostess to The Deckers this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson were hosts at a delightfully informal supper Saturday evening honor-vailed in the table appointments and refreshments. The bride cov-ers were heart-sprinkled and con-tained valentine greatings. Use tained valentine greetings. Valen- Guests were seated at bridge sandwiches, potato chips, nuts, red mints, heart-shaped individual cakes and coffee. Poinsettas potato chips, asparagus en casse

Mrs. Buddy Barnes won shand present.



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JOINT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. B. H. Ramsey and Mrs. Jim Donaldson, whose birthdays they enjoyed a skating party. occur respectively in January and lotion for high; Mrs. Bernard Scott was given nail polish for

ing duck went to Mrs. Hal Ma-con for floating prize. Mrs. Linton Lanier, Mrs. Charles home on South Main Street. Captain Mary Will Wakeford,

GUESTS AT SUPPER

OF JIM WATSONS

tines were used as score cards. Re tables which were centered with nsisted of assorted pink carnations. The supper and gladioli were used in the dec- role, pickles, hotrolls, coffee and date nut pudding. Eighteen wer

Mrs. Conc.

DNORED BEFORE LEAVING Scott was given nail polish for luncheon, for which the table Mrs. Jim Moore and her daug FOR DUTY IN GERMANY low. Mrs. Tom Smith won a cig-arctite lighter for cut and a drink-ing duck went to Mrs. Hall Ma-news Captain Mary Will Wakeford.

After dinner the boys and girls went to the Skate-R-Bowl where

Percy Simmons, of New Orcans, is here on a visit to his prothers and sisters. While in Statesboro he has visited Mr. and

honor guest at Sewell House at a dessert party given by Mrs. Bill Gowen, Mrs. States I Miss Queen Collins, Miss Rutt Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Field and Mrs. Buil Bowen, Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Juston Ward, Miss Rutty Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Juston Ward, Miss Rutty Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. Bill Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Mr. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Robot Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. Bull Bowen, Mrs. Bu



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Is Prohibition Coming Back?

AFTER the first World War, Prohibition was slipped over on the people of the United States by propaganda, started during the war, that it was necessary as a war emergency.

The fighting in World War II has been over for more than two rise lighting in world war is new ondering if we are threat-ened with Prohibition again. Certainly the dry propaganda mill is working overtime again, but it isn't quite clear whether the 1948 "party line" is that Prohibition is necessary because the last war is not over, or because there is a third World War just around the

In any event, the Congress is being asked to extend legislation to restrict distillers to a few days' grain supply each month.

This would be a long step toward bringing back Prohibition. It cannot be for any other purpose.

It cannot be to save grain.

The use of corn for distilling does not deprive America or the world of a single slice of bread.

As for wheat, the distilling industry uses less than one thousandth of one per cent of the total supply

So the purpose must be Prohibition.

Even a school boy economist knows you do not save any grain

when you restrict only one industry that uses about 1% of the total. This is true because restricting one industry's 1 per cent sounds a warning to the users of the other 99 per cent of the possibility of allocation in their industries and actually encourages them — in the

absence of any restriction - to process or pile up as much grain as they can. Just tell anybody that something is going to be scarce, and he will buy more than he normally uses.

The fact that grain could be distilled anywhere in the whole wide world including countries which import our American grain-while American distilleries were shut down-proves that ours was the only country that fell for such economic nonsense.

No other country is destroying a source of governmental rev-enue big enough to pay half the cost of the Marshall plan.

No other country is destroying an industry employing, directly and indirectly, more than two million of its citizens.

The claim that the restriction of American distillers has any anitarian or economic basis is dry propaganda-and nothing else!

t might be hard to persuade the American workers who are out of work in Lawrenceburg, Indiana, to agree that the shipment of our grain for distilling in Canada or any other country by foreign workmen could serve any humanitarian, economic or social purpose.

America has sixty Lawrenceburgs!

- American Distilleries were shut down in 25 states.
- Canadian distillers ran at capacity.
- British distillers ran at capacity.
- Distilleries behind the Iron Curtain were reported running with American grain.

The very countries that are asking America for food are asking for more American grain for distilling and brewing than the whole American distilling industry has ever used in any year.

When the American distillers were shut down in November and December, Canada doubled its imports of American corn. Canada is not a starving country.

In the last four months of 1947, which included the American shutdown period, Canada imported almost one and a half million

bushels of American rye. In the same period the year before they imported none.

If the American distilling industry were unrestricted it would use at the most as we have said, less than 1 per cent of the grain. The Secretary of Agriculture has issued an order, now in effect, cutting this down to ½ of 1 per cent. This ½ of 1 per cent is supposed to save the world, yet the Secretary of Agriculture tells a committee of the Senate that we will have plenty of grain.

But our processing of even this small amount of grain would not remove it from the food economy. Only the foreign governments seem to appreciate the fact that distilling not only keeps men and women employed, and adds to government revenue, but also results in by-product feed supplements which are returned to the food economy in the form of more meat, milk, butter, eggs, poultry and pock pork.

Some say that at least 45 per cent of the grain we use is thus re-turned to the food economy in the form of animal feeds. And some say more than 100 per cent is returned in the feeding value of the vitamin-rich high-protein residue.

As we sold in the beginning-the restriction of American dis-tillers can have no other purpose than prohibition! The dry propa-gandist will try to tell you that there is an enormous gallonage of whiskey in this country. Actually, all during the war, this industry converted all its facilities to making sloohol for annunition and synthetic rubber. After the war it was closed down month after month on account of European needs for grain.

The truth is that there is today in the United States just about one year's supply of whiskey four years old, or older. The rest is green whiskey, not yet matured and ready for market.

The distilling business needs no defense by us. The people and the Congress of the United States decided through the Twenty-First Amendment to the Constitution that it is a legal business and a recognized part of our economy. More than a hundred thousand American citizens invested their savings in this industry on this assurance.

Don't let anyone tell you that the distillers are against aid to

Last year, this was the only industry that made a separate and voluntary contribution for the feeding of hungry people in other lands. The Distillers bought and paid for 20 million pounds of grain for Europe.

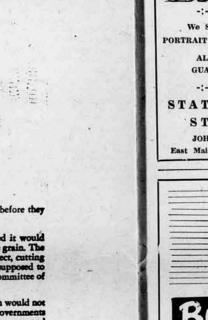
From October 25th to December 25th, we shut down voluntarily in answer to the plea that it would encourage others to make accel fices. Schenley paid full wag ployees who were thrown out of work.

We believe that hungry people everywhere should be fed. It is the American tradition to give of our resources to succor the needy and the unfortunate wherever they may be.

We are ready and willing to contribute on the same basis as every other American industry to the cost of providing relief to the people of Europe. But we do not agree that this can best be done by a partial or complete return to Prohibition. We do not believe it can be done by destroying or restricting an industry which the American people expressly voted into existence.

We do not believe it can be done by weakening our home econ-omy through the loss of billions of dollars of revenue for National, State, and Local governments; or by throwing hundreds of thou-sends of American workers out of their jobs.









It's Not Too Late To Plant Small Grains For Spring Grazing

and fertilized them well, th It is not too late to plant small op dressed the oats later w ins for early spring grazing, soda. His oats provided about if the success A. Lamar Jones much spring grazing as any had last spring could be used as the county. a guide.

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 Mr. Boward, of Atlanta, distribution

 Mr. Cowart explained that this was being tried to boost attend-ance. When a group serves the supper and most of the members eat off them free, that group will make a special effort to be pres-ant the other times to eat free

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 FOR SALE: 120 acres, 80 cultivated. Good land, good 5-room house, new, old house (needs remodeling), 9 miles north., Price \$5500. Josiah Zetterower.
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 W.H. Comer, landscaping specialist from G. S. C. W., at Milledgeville, led a discussion on a service basis in a few days.
 W. H. Comer, landscaping the farm home by use of color slides of the adapted shrubs and grass. Mr. Comer had slides showing the right and wrong kinds of plans and right and wrong winthes of plans and right and wrong with the service service other.

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study the radio setup there. NEED DRY CLEANING? Hob-son DuBose will call for and grower in Bulloch county to plant ing were made members of the son DuBose will call for and deliver. DuBOSE CLEANERS— your dry cleaner with 16 years of experience. (tfe) Bureau chapters. Bureau chapters. Control of the local Farm Bureau chapters. Bureau ch WANTED: Sell your Fryers and ONE VARIETY COTTON

WANTED: Sell your Fryers and Hens at the Seafood Center, just below the City Dairy. We pay Top Cash Prices. Phone 544, 60 West Main. FOR SALE: 415 acres, 100 culti-vated, Good land, two houses, smful country store. Price, \$25 per acre. Josiah Zetterower. FARM LOANS: 100% G.I. loans or conventional farm loans.



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If you care to make an income tax return, or need any assist nce in connection with same call at the office of L. G. Lanier o. 6 South Main St., first floor, and your problem will be given ompt attention. FOR SALE: 88 acres, 40 cult vated. Best grade land; fiveoom house, electricity, tobacco barn. 8 miles west of city. Price. \$5000. Josiah Zetterower. WANTED: 100 new Laundry customers. Model Laundry on the Courthouse square._

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The Bulloch Herald, Thursday, January 29, 1948 Free Supper Policy **Expected** to Increase FOR SALE: 2-2 Disc Plows and F.H.A., G.I., FARM LOANS, Portal FB Attendance 1-3 Disc Plow and Grain Drills. Conventional loans. All 4 per

Everybody has a free supper t the Portal Farm Bureau, ex-LOCH EQUIPMENT CO., 48 E. A. S. DODD, Cone Bldg., N. Main ept the fellows serving the meal. Main St. Phone 582. This group eats free next time. C. M. Cowart, president of the Planting some oats now, fertilday night that they had adopted Western Auto Asso. Store Radio Stations Are "Satisfactory" The Federal Communications Commission finds Statesboro's two radio stations, WWNS and WENP, "satisfactory." Have been the sasigned to each of the groups. The group that pre-pared the January supper paid for it themselves and will eat free on the other groups for the remainder of the year. a new system to provide the

ounties. Operator's licenses have been and wrong methods of placing them around the home.

- The transmitter is located in the Members Wednesday

Mr. Linwood Ellis, county war- Yesterday the Stateshor Georgia den, visited the federal peniten- Lions Club initiated seven new tiary at Reidsville last week to members. At the club's regular meeting

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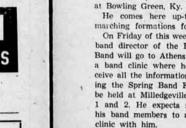
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Blue Devils Win From Swainsboro; Lose to Nevils Hi

The Statesboro High School Blue Devil basketball teams won WANT TO LEARN TO SEW? two games and lost two games ENROLL IN SEWING CLASS since last Thursday. On Friday AT S.H.S. ON WEDNESDAYS night of last week the boys and girls teams from Nevils defeated Miss Leta Gay, home economics Statesboro: girls 28 to 30; boys 60 to 22. Tuesday night of this School, announces that sewing for the local radio station. week the Blue Devil teams de-feated the boys and girls from Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 All during the week the boys will wear their uniswainsboro: boys 27 to 19; girls o'clock in the Home Ec. room at forms. And the last week in

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started something.

Read The Herald's Ads

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S.H.S. Gets New **Band Director**

The Statesboro High School Blue Devil Band has a new direc-Mr. Frank I. Tamburrino of Seneca Falls, New York, reported to Superintendent S. H. Sherman of the high school Monday morning of this week and assumed the duties of director of the high school's "Million-Dollar Band."

Mr. Tamburrino comes here from the Ithica, N. Y., Conservatory of Music, having finished his transical education there following four years in the armed forces luring which he played in the hand of the 12th Armored Divi sion. He served overseas for two the special instrument is the

clarinet, but he plays and teaches every instrument in the band. · music career began on the 'n which he played as a kid. Mr. Tamburrino's band experience, in addition to his army service, includes that at the Western Kentucky Teachers College

He comes here up-to-date in marching formations for bands. On Friday of this week the new band director of the Blue Devil Band will go to Athens to attend a band clinic where he will re ceive all the information concer ing the Spring Band Festival to be held at Milledgeville on April 1 and 2. He expects several of his band members to attend the

28 to 18. the high school building. this month there is the additional the school building. The Blue Devils play Register Men, women and girls may enrrow night at 7:30. roll and learn to sew.

The Scout Citizen at Work ... IN HIS HOME V IN HIS COMMUNITY *** " HIS NATION IN HIS WORLD

FEBRUARY 6" TO 12" More than 2,000,000 members of the Boy Scouts of America will observe Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6th to 12th, marking the 38th anniversary of the organization. This year Boy Scouts are empha-sizing conservation of food and natural resources, planting gardens, safety and fire prevention, home repairs and personal health check-up. Scouting promotes world peace through World Jamborees and practical help among 42 nations with 4,409,780 members. Through its World Friendship Fund of voluntary gifts the Boy Scouts of America helps Scouts overscas to rebuild their units. So far, more than 3,000 tons of equipment have been shipped. Above is the official poster marking the Scout birthday.

ment become available. Mr. Summerlin makes his home Troop 40, announced this at Brooklet. He married the for- week that on Sunday all mer Margaret Shearouse, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Shear-the church of his choice, daughdressed in his Scout uniform Monday will find the Scouts setting up displays in several windows in the business section. Tuesday night a special program will be presented at the troop's regular meeting

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, February 5, 1948 **2** Statesboro Youths Sentenced **By Candler Judge For 7 Burglaries**

To Continue Say Dealers Clark, son of Harry B.+ Clark, and Buel Beasley, son of

There is a shortage of fuel oil and of heating and cooking gas in Statesboro and Bulloch coun-ty but it has not reached the agitigal targe ty, but it has not reached the critical stage. Warmer weather yesterday and the critical stage.

Warmer weather sesterday and Tuesday eased the heating situa-tion some, but did not do much New Age Limits

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gree at this meeting. A member states, "It's going to be a lively CORRECTION

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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS THURSDAY, FEB. 12

The regular meeting of the Junior Woman's Club is to be this month there will be a held Thursday, February 12, at 3:30 p. m.

to help the cooking situation for those who use gas exclusively. Fuel oil distributors and gas companies here state that their supplies are at the lowest levels they have been in years, but so A.A.U.W. to Meet On Tuesday, February 10, With Mrs. McCormick
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Mrs. Maude Edge is chairman

Fuel Oil, Gas Shortage Two Statesboro teen-age youths were found guilty on five indictments of burglary and two in-dictments of attempted burglary in the Candler Superior Court in Metter on Tuesday of this week.

can keep them there until they are 21 years of age, or, if they

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A small group of citizens of of the local organization states, "It's going to be a lively meeting." The new officers, recently in-stalled, will conduct the ceremony of introduction. Rufus Anderson, Consul Com-ity, urges every member to be present at this meeting. Control the statesbaro frater-ity, urges a very member to be present at this meeting. Control the statesbaro meeting of the statesbaro Methodist Church had contributed \$115 to This figure is an error. The class present at this meeting. Control the statesbaro meeting of the statesbaro Methodist Church had contributed \$115 to This figure is an error. The class present at this meeting. Control the statesbaro meeting of the statesbaro Methodist Church had contributed \$115 to This figure is an error. The class present at this meeting. Control the statesbaro meeting of the statesbaro meeting of the statesbaro meeting. Church had contributed \$115 to this figure is an error. The class present at this meeting. Church had contributed \$115 to This figure is an error. The class present at this meeting. Church had contributed \$115 to this correction is made this correction is made Church had contributed \$115 to this figure is an error. The class present at this meeting. Church had contributed \$115 to this figure is an error. The class present \$15 and it is their wish that this correction is made this correction is made

and the principal exp e county. He described briefly he workings of each of the cou office Ordinary's the City Court office, and th Ogeechee Circuit Court. His discussion included the sal-

aries, the fees of those offices or fee system (Sheriff's and Ordinary's offices), their duties, their ortcomings and proposed remdies.

He discussed the county tax system, property evaluation, col-lection of taxes, and how the funds are allocated. He told how the departme

of health operated, the library and all services of the county. During his talk he was interrupted by those at the meeting to answer questions, defend charges, and to explain misunder-standings. He offered numerous selected as the five most becullful girls on the Feachers College campus during the second annual Beauty Revue held on the Statesboro campus Jan. 22. Seated, left to right, are Mary Ida Carpenter, Guyton, second place win-ner; Jean Hodges, Glennville, crowned "Miss T. C."; and Alethia Edwards, Claxton, third place, Standing, left to right, Alethia Stuckey, Brunswick, fifth place, and Gwen West, Statesboro, who placed fourth. [Photo by Mike Gold-wina] ings of the League.

..... **Congressman Preston Caught In A** Flurry Of Old Confederate Money

Write your congressman and redeem your souvenir Confederate money and see what he does— He'll write you a nice letter and he'll write you a nice letter and the fault of Rep. Prince H. Pres-thing was something started in sentiment which, if continued, would not only break him but might jeopardize our national economy. Station for the integration of the source of t

flood of Confederate money is office. It contained a \$5 Confed- So, on impulse, I slipped a good Write your congressman and pouring in on Southern congress- erate bill and a note demanding \$5 bill into an envelope and sent

economy. But before you begin searching Davis' somewhat non-spendable home town of Statesboro and be- and thoughtfully sent it along but before you begin searching Davis somewhat nonspendable holes to more town of Statespore and be-out all your family's Confederate currency, read the rest of this. George Dixon, writing "Wash-ington Scene" in the Washington, at it he curses himself roundly. "Several weeks ago a letter addressed simply 'U.S. Capitol' I remember how my grandpappy "Several weeks ago a letter

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TEACHERS' FIVE FAIREST-A quintet of Georgia Teach-

ers College co-eds "smile for the photographer" after being

selected as the five most beautiful girls on the Teachers

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