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MAN OR WOMAN to take ove Customers in Statesboro. Fulltime income \$45 weekly. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Puble, J. R. Watkins Company,

> We Buy and Sell Farms, Lands, and Timber

INLAND TIMBER & LAND COMPANY

miles southeast of Statesboro.

FOR RENT— Nice 3-large-room apartment, corner of South and Miss Mary Jon Johnston were

apartment, corner of South College St. and Inman St. Hot and cold water furnished. See L. G. Lanier, telephone 314R or 488R.

"MISS MATTIE'S Play House, will re-open September 5. A full program will be carried out. Music and art of various kinds, child literature, games, and, best loved by them all, Bible stories. Character training is stressed at all times. 114 Savannah Avenue.

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Compare food values. Healthful, nutritious, delicious. Eat MORE.

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Mrs. J. L. Lane Sr., Mrs. Johnstrie Court and Mrs. J. L. Lane Jr. and Mrs. J. L. Lane Jr. and Jr. L. III, and daughters, Misses Jean and Emmile Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Marving St., 1st Floor Sea Island Bank Building.

MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Statesboro. Full-time income \$45 weekly. No car or investment necessary, We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 West Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

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Meet Thursday Night

Twenty service station operators who handle Gulf Oil Company products, met Thursday night at the Norris Hotel. The operators were from stations in Statesboro. Full-time income \$45 weekly. No car or investment necessary, We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 West Iowa, Memphis, Tenn.

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HAVE YOU tried Rexall FungiRex salve for the treatment of discomfort due to athletes foot.

RUTH'S AUTOMATIC WASHER, Timms.

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N. Colliege. Phone 328-M.

FILA. GL. FARM LOANS, s. DODD, Cone Bldg., N. Main Bidg., N. Main esboro. (tf)
You're invited.
Yes, you're invited to the big Jaycee - sponsored beauty-revue participate in the "Miss Georgia" role of the South in years to

FOR RENT—Two-room furnished apartment for light house-keeping. Phone 598-J.

FOR SALE— Desirable lots on Granade street, Grady, Donahue, Imman, Jones avenue, Park, College Blvd., East Main, Zetterower, Savannah avenue, North College, Parrish and West Main. See Josiah Zetterower.

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FOR SALE—About ten acres. 350

Jaycee - sponsored beauty-revue and dance, which takes place contest.

A short meeting of the board of dancing—and just for listening, if you're so inclined.

The recutive director of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, Savannah Chamber of Commerce, Cliff Davenport, spoke to the Jayces yesterday at their regular meeting with the title, "Miss Statesborowith title," Miss Statesborowith will save you're so inclined.

The executive director of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, Cliff Davenport, spoke to the Jayces yesterday at their regular meeting will be held at the Country will take part in the beauty revue and one of them will walk away with the title, "Miss Statesborowith title," Miss Statesborowith will save you're so inclined.

The executive director of the Savannah Chamber of Commerce, Cliff Davenport, spoke to the Jayces yesterday at their regular meeting at Forest Heights Country. A good program has been planmed and every member is urged to come.

FOR SALE-About ten acres, 350 Miss Bulloch County," and will group of some of the problems ber with him.

FOR SALE-Two excellent milk

Akins Applinace Co. EMORY ALLEN W. C. Akins & Son FRANCES W. ALLEN Self-Attorney-at-Law PAT BRANNEN, INMAN DEKLE Statesboro Truck & Tractor Co. C. P. OLLIFF JR., W. P. BROWN

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In Progress Today

tension service specialists are here today and will remain until Saturday to complete the session. The group is stationed at Geor-gia Teachers College and most of

A special feature is the show-ing of the famous 4-H picture, 'Green Promise," at the Georgia Theatre. A special effort is being nade to get all 1,200 county club club work and cook, sewing, livestock and talent numbers will be

Two Straight Wins

District 4-H Meet The Bulloch Herald, Thursday, July 21, 1949

AIR CONDITIONED I

"STREETS OF LAREDO"

William Holden, Mona Freeman William Bendix (Filmed in Technicolor) Also Latest News-Cartoon

Demonstrations in all phases of Also "BIG TOWN SCANDAL"

Last-Place Cobras Take

George Raft, Marie Windsor

Madeleine Carroll, Rich. Green

Double Feature Program: Joe Palooka in "WINNER TAKE ALL"

"CHAMPION" Hilliary Brooke, Philip Reed Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell

Farm Loans John Hancock

W. M. NEWTON, Loan Agent

The Management and Personnel of

SHEPPARD'S WAREHOUSES

Are Glad to Be Back In Statesboro

For the

1949 Tobacco Season

WE URGE YOU TO VOTE FOR CONTROLS in the Saturday, July 23, Referendum

as a Tobacco Grower, for your future is tied up in the success of the referendum.

co Dry and in Orderly Condition, and bring your tobacco to us in Large Piles Up To 300

R. E. (Bob) Sheppard **Aulbert Brannen** J. T. Sheppard

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VOLUME IX

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, July 28, 1949



Volume Up, Prices Down As Sales Begin On Local Tobacco Market The long-awaited chants of the autioneers became a reality in Statesboro Tuesday morning just a few seconds after nine o'clock and two sets of buyers atted some of South Georgia's finest golden leaf on its trek to the factories. Opening day prices we's not as high as last year. The average paid for the day was \$44 per hundred, which was \$541 below opening day in 1948. The poundage sool Tuesday, however, was well above that of last year. In 1948, 596,336 pounds were sold on the first day, bringing growers \$294,664 for an average of \$49.17 the same randow. It has some of 578,406 and brought growers \$296,641 for the \$44 average given the first day, bringing growers above, it the same ratio keeps up the growers will get a smaller price but will get more money for their crop than they did last year. Belt-wide production is estimated to be 18 per cent general manage and provided to be 18 per cent general manage and provided to be 18 per cent general manage and provided to be 18 per cent general manage and provided to be 18 per cent general manage and provided to be 18 per cent greater than last year—more than enough to make up the opening day prices size. On Wednesday 735,003 pounds were sold at an average of \$43.17 with what amounted to a "Saturd with the same and the will business was beginning to wing the mainted in what a mounted to a "Saturd with what amounted to a "Saturd with the

Miss Sara Betty Jones Selected As 'Movement Started To Keep Railroad' The Statesboro Chamber of Commerce. this week is taking To Continue Deliberations August 8

A lovely brunette, Miss Sara Betty Jones, has been chosen "Miss Statesboro-Miss Bulloch County" for 1949. Dressed in a white one-piece bathing suit, Miss Jones got the Judges' nod Monday night at the Jaycee-sponsored "Third Annual Beauty" of Beauty Contest

However, and Florida refired. The Georgia and Florida refired the Georgia and Florida refired. The Georgia and Florida refired the Georgia and Florida refir

Tampa, Florida. One of the "BigThree" north - south routes, it misses being the undisputed "No. One' 'route by only several hundred cars per day. It is conservatively estimated that from 3,000 to 6,000 cars pass over parts of this highway every 24 hours.

1948." Seated in a royal "throne" on the stage during the revue was and the people of Bullech Chamber's Steering Committee. This group will handle details of attempting to retain this railroad service for the city and county.

To Baptist Staff

The First Baptist Church of Statesboro will have an education o

Show To Include 'Jets'

National Guard's Aerial

Taxpayers from over southeastern Georgia years at Georgia Teachers Colwill get a look soon at how some of their money is lege and completed his education being spent. Plans have almost been completed at Emory University. He entered for a huge air show that will enable the people of this section to see the very latest in military airplanes—as well as civilian aircraft. These will in- years he has been teaching in

The Statesboro National Guard unit is sponsoring the air show Sunday afternoon, August 14, starting promptly at 3. A huge crowd is expected and tickets are already on sale in stores throughout Statesboro.

Present plans call for a three-bour show featuring hundreds of Statesboro.

He will have charge of the educational program of the First full medical facilities and fire-flighting appartus will be on hand in case of accidents. Treaty on sale in Stote and Stote an

as a committee for the event and a spokesman said they are receiving full cooperation of Navy, Air Force and National Guard officierat.

Air Base is expected to furnish a flight of P-51 and P-57 fighters, as well as various other types of work is progressing on the pawner.

Work is progressing on the pawner of several allows behind the cials. He said this would enable them to produce a much better Guard unit, headed by Col. Kuhn, main streets of Statesboor. air show than any civilian group, will bring its jet planes to the The city has had machinery at air snow than any column group.

Proceeds from the show will be show. The planes will be shown crews at work for several days used to construct a lighted drill in the air, and parked on the getting the alleys ready for this field for the local unit and none of the proceeds will go to any individual.

ramp where spectators will have a chance for a closer look. One Continued on Back Page tending to the completed in about ten days or two weeks.

artistic circles, arches, and other designs, was erected in 1894.

Now, after 55 years, it's getting re-covered

for jury duty.

As The Herald went to The Chamber of Commerce has Little Julie Ann Hendrix,

U.S. 301 Group

To Meet In Jesup

The Tobacco Trail Association, has scheduled its next meeting for August 11.

Jesup, Alfred Dorman of Statesboro, president of the group, made the announcement this week.

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ANOTHER SHOT-The above picture was made from in front of the fire station, using a 15-inch telephoto lens. It shows a close-up view of workmen putting on the new roof. still underway this week with a paint-job being applied

- Photos by Clifton Photo Service.

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Patronize the following members of the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce. Each is working for a better Statesboro and Bulloch County. Let's all boost our City and County.

LAST YEAR'S WINNER-Miss Gwen West, "Miss Statesboro"

and "Miss Georgia of 1948," will crown "Miss Statesboro-Miss Bulloch County" Monday night at 8 in the high school gymnasium.

Tell other Georgians of the advantages we have in Greater

Watsons Sporting Goods Co.

J. B. WILLIAMS

REMER BRADY JR. Bradys Department Store
EDDIE RUSHING
E. Rushing Peanut Wareho

ARNOLD B. ANDERSON Donaldson-Smith Clothing Co It is most important to you || Be sure to keep your tobac-

The Statesboro market last year sold more pounds of tobacco than any other market in the entire state. Tobacco companies—the men who know tobacco — send their top men to Statesboro. For, on a large market they get more good, for the time spent, than on a small market. Tobacco companies know their buyers can find more tobacco. They know their buyers can find more tobacco. They know they can find more tobacco and more bad tobacco.

men where they can select from the greatest a few days. It's bound to happen. But you ssortment. That is Statesboro.

he's getting his money's worth.

That's just one of the reasons. ousiness continually since it became a market not lose money by selling in our city. crop in this section. They know how to market pacco just like it does in laying brick. On the Statesboro market you can take your

we believe is Georgia's finest market.

Don't Say 'NO'

You've often heard it said, "What do they

They want your blood if you are generous. It matters not whether you are rich or poor. The American Red Cross Blood Bank organization is coming to Statesboro with its bloodgathering division and they are asking the good people of this section to give, in order that they

This is one time that you can give without it costing anything. Farmers, tobacco growers, bankers, newspaper people. merchants—everyone who is in good physical shape, is within the age limit, and is willing, can do this bit to help

The Red Cross Blood Bank idea is one of nedical progress and better health across the nation. We could write hundreds of glowing ords and still not tell the story.

Be it sufficient to say this program is important. It has saved—and will continue to save—thousands of lives. The life-giving value of a pint of this precious material was at one time only for those who could afford it. Now it's avaliable on the basis of need, rather than ocketbook. Of course, the amount available depends upon the amount we give.

During the next few days one of the volunteer workers-a person who lives right here in inity and is giving his timewill call upon you to give.

There is no need to say "give generously," for a pint is the maximum amount. But there is a need to ask you to give the few minutes of your time. The procedure is not dangerous. It is not painful. Trained specialists, who have had years of experience in the procedure, will

Don't say "No" when the answer should be

On the Lighter Side

Things sure have changed.

Yep, since the war and the days of ration points and not being able to buy this or that, things sure have taken a turn for the better.

This week we read in the morning paper about a tobacco grower down in South Georgia who was visited by a salesman. Now this salesman, alizing that the "lush" tobacco market days were just about ready to begin and there ould be a little money in circulation, decided

He found the old man at the crib and was wear sport shirts almost every day. We do. half into his sales talk when the farmer turn-ed, asked him to leave his name and what he And let's do it this summer. Told him so many salesmen were calling that he didn't have time to talk.

Why before long these salesmen will be of- equally administered to all. fering to take a turn around the field behind old "Bestsy" or in the tractor seat while the farmer takes a spin in the latest deluxe model. morals.

Speaking of salesmen, one paper reports that one firm inserted the following classified ad:

"WANTED, Salesman, Must be not only a salesman but an expert driver, talker, liar, hunter, fisherman, dancer, traveler, bridge player, golfer, poker player, diplomat, financier, capitalist, philanthropist, authority on palmistry, chemistry, physi-ology, dogs, cats, horses, blondes, brunettes, and redheads. A man of vision and ambi-tion, after-dinner speaker, night owl—work all day, stay up all night, and appear fresh the next day. Must be a man's man, a ladies' man, a Democrat, a Republican, New Dealer, Old Dealer, Fair Dealer, technician, politician, mathematician, and mechanic."

They must be looking for a newspaperman.

"Sell Your Tobacco in Statesboro." choice of three warehouse firms. Each one has You often see it written in the papers during this season. You hear it on the radio. And ability. These are not "fly-by-night" concerns. maybe you ask yourself, "Why is it so important They are men who have been in business here maybe you ask yourself, "Why is it so important that I sell my tobacco in Statesboro, on the Statesboro market?"

Well, there are a lot of reasons. Let's look

They are men who have been in business here for more than 20 years. They know you. You know them. They are interested in you because more money for you helps them.

Another reason for selling on the market here is that Statesboro market last year sold more is that Statesboro merchants and business men

find more good tobacco and more bad tobacco.

Therefore, it's good business to send the top

may find the market a tribular to sell. Naturally you
may find the market temportarily blocked for need never wait more than a day or two at A man—a buyer—who really knows tobacco the most. And when your tobacco is weighed can better recognize good tobacco when he sees in the warehouseman can tell you the day and it. If you have good tobacco you want good the hour when your leaf will be bid on. Then ey. He can pay more because he knows you don't waste time sitting the the warehouse when you should be dusting cotton.

People who have sold on the Statesboro Another is this: On the Statesboro market you have men who have been in the tobacco We, who live here, believe in our tobacco

the golden leaf. They know how to get you market. We endorse it wholeheartedly. We more money. Experience counts in selling to- want to invite you to sell your tobacco on what

Is Your Number Up?

A PET PROJECT of ours has recently been the about highways.

Many of you read The Journal. Quite a few of you will recall seeing the following question posed on the "Sidewalk Symposium"—the inquiring-man-on-the-street: "Meains and other states. We are by hundreds of thousands and you may get what I mean. Important the street of live in the line tax (one of the highest amounts of any other state in the line tax we may get more revenue as all the street." posed on the "Sidewalk Symposium"—the inquiring-man-on-the-street: "Missing and unreadable house numbers are causing policemen, ambulance drivers and fireman unnecessary delay in trying to locate their calls. Don't you will recall seeing the following question amounts of any other state in the nation, I believe) into highways—and yet, apparently, it isn't ed to his own opinion. And that's ed to his own opinion. And that's mine. We have enough gasoline tax we may get more revenue per gallon, but if we sell less gallons, where and yet, apparently, it isn't ed to his own opinion. And that's ed to his own opinion. And that's mine. We have enough gasoline tax we have enough gasoline tax we may get more revenue per gallon, but if we sell less gallons, where and yet, apparently, it isn't ed to his own opinion. And that's mine. We have enough gasoline tax we may get more revenue per gallon, but if we sell less gallons, where and yet, apparently, it isn't ed to his own opinion. And that's mine. We have enough gasoline tax we may get more revenue per gallon, but if we sell less gallons, where and yet, apparently, it isn't ed to his own opinion. And that's mine. We have enough gasoline tax we may get more revenue per gallon, but if we sell less gallons, where and yet, apparently, it isn't ed to his own opinion. And that's mine we? Well, everyone is entitled to the lightest our hogs and cows lie in the highways where they kill our hogs and cows lie in the highways where they kill our hogs and cows lie in the highways where they kill our hogs and cows lie in the highways where they kill our hogs and cows lie in the wit isn't we sell less gallons, where and yet are we? Well, everyone is entitled to the highways where they kill our hogs and cows lie in the highways where they kill our hogs and cows lie in the highways where they kill our hogs and cows lie in the we we? Well, everyone is entitled to the highways where they kill our hogs and cows lie in the highways where they kill our hogs and cows lie in the we we? Well, ever think that all house occupants or house owners should be required to place correct, plain, readable numbers on their house in such a place considering Governor Talmadge's request for five million more dolongers. that they can be easily found and read?"

Naturally, everyone was in favor of getting something done about house numbers. The people interviewed certainly were. One man, a doctor, said, "A city ordinance should be passed requiring house owners to post a standard house number in a prominent place." Every one of the others made similar statements.

We believe anyone interviewed in this manner on the streets of Statesboro would respond in the same manner. We feel sure the city administration is in favor of it.

In the southern and southwestern in the southern and southwestern to take hogs and cows off the highways. A lot of people, naturally, are against such progress. It is left for each county to decide individually. But the voting proposition is so complicated that a lot of people don't even try.

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Unfortunately, it's going to take more than just being in favor of it to get something done. One of the first things needed is a complete re
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ways to get to Florida. And any one of the first things needed is a complete renumbering. This will be the city's job. Houses merchant in Statesboro-any fillnumbering. This will be the city's job. House-next door to each other are often several num-bers apart. ing station operator along 301— any restaurant or tourist cabin

Then its going to require some teeth in the city ordinance which stipulates that every house shall have a number posted in a place that it really losing money.

an be seen and read.

It's good sense to have house numbers. It's tourist trade averages some \$16,
oot expensive. Why not?

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oot expensive. Why not?

Is Your Number Up?

It's particularly hot being a policeman

It's particularly hot being a policeman in Statesboro, where you have to wear long sleeves,

It seems to us that it is a particularly good gasoline. idea for the city council to authorize our local police force to wear standardized white sport shirts, short sleeves, open at the neck.

These men will enforce the law just as well.

They will look every bit like policemen. Large hot, already have made this change.

Let's let our policemen wear sport shirts.

True liberty can exist only when justice is She still likes HERE and hopes to stay and never be deported.

Refute This Prediction

ON THE BASIS OF PAST RECORDS, ONE OUT OF EVERY IT FARM RESIDENTS WILL SUFFER A DISABLING INJURY AS A RESULT OF ACCIDENTS THIS YEAR."



The Editor's Uneasy Chair

ger daily papers. The Atlanta Journal. It concerns numbers. House numbers.

Almost everyone of us, at some time or other, uses the highways of this and other states. We are

can't deny. The highways are in ALMANAC IS WRONG!

I think one estimate is

alone-which is some spending. highways have run down isn't going to improve them. I'm not o sure that raising the tax on gasoline is going to improve then It's certainly a fact that we're going to have to use gasoline as long as we ride-and most of our

to ride. We won't use much less

When lullables are never heard from a loving mother's lips,

But Jane keeps hearing wedding bells and babytantes reported,

PET PROJECT of ours has recently been the subject of some discussion in one of our lar
Almost everyone of us, at some

They will fill up in South Carolina and make it to Florida if they can. And they'll do the same hogs and cows off the roads. It

of livestock on the Moultrie mar-Let's consider a second angle biles.

TODAY, July 28, will be pleasant. highways, after sundown, to have TOMORROW, July 29, will be a tail-light. I think it would stormy.
SATURDAY, July 80, will be hot.

Just whose fault it is that the THE ALMANAC SAYS THE BUT DON'T BLAME US IF THE

ally, let the legislature simply pass a law requiring everything on the Our parting shot

SUNDAY, July 31, will be comes from one of our contem-cloudy with storms.

MONDAY, August 1, will be Cobb County Times. It tells a good highway story.

WEDNESDAY, August 3, will be la. But that doesn't mean you intense heat, or assist with chores

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ALL'S FAIR "preacher"; he wanted to be call-ed "PASTOR." He was to them Lovell's remarks to one of his friends-and as the little fellow

the ticket to the police.

you have broken the law.

"A little inconvenient, having to punch out and in, but not a

Manners easily and rapidly mature into morals.

Our duty is to be usedful, not according to our desires, but according to our powers.
Great men should think of opportunity and not of time.

Let the day have a blessed baptism by giving your first waking thoughts into the boson of God. The first hour of the morning is the rudder of the day.

A Verse for This Week

"Gather roses while they bloom, Tomorrow is yet far away, Moments lost have no room, In tomorrow or today."

—GLIEM.

HELEN JOHNSON and Wille ed, "They were too quiet. I thought I had better investigate." It hought I had better investigate. The children is sheep, head. The first was been been been. It had better investigate. The children is sheep. Nick made the supreme herd." The little fellow looked sheepsh, but he knew he wasn't a sheep. Nick made the supreme from Sunder. The little fellow looked sheepsh, but he knew he wasn't a sheep. Nick made the supreme from Sunder. The made had beepish, but he knew he wasn't a sheep. Nick made the supreme from Sunder. The made had be HELEN JOHNSON and Wille ed, "They were too quiet. I borated, "You see we are his

Dottie Hargrove's

.DOTS.

RETIRE BEFORE YOU NEED RETREADING?

If you read Sunday's Atlanta Constitution, you saw Celestine Sibley's feature story concerning life expectancy and aged folks According to insurance panies, people are living longer all the time, but according to the old man mentioned in Celestine's

Of all those over 65, only on fourth are employed and these people are predominantly farmers. The other three-fourths are just existing-some on their sav ings, some on pensions, a few in homes for the aged and ill.

The happiest ones, no doubt own way and running their own

Too many children dodge the responsibility of supporting their aged parents and too many homes have too few rooms to accomo

It isn't that young folks have stopped loving and respecting the aged, but they are an impatient lot and in too much of a hurry to wait for or wait on those who have been slowed down by years of loving service

At home last Christmas, I say

lars to help solve the highway crisis.

One by one the counties down in Athens last week said she hit in the southern and southwestern a hog in Bulloch one dark night amusement and relaxation and

Now Harry had something. I've heard men, who worked for firms to follow-unhappy because their It says: "There is no highway children wouldn't let them garder

because they were slow. "In fact, if you drive with a When you've practiced hard heavy foot, you'll get in trouble work for years, it's hard to get out of the habit, but I'm not that "For when your car leaves a far gone. Believe me, I would weltown, you get a ticket with the come the chance to relax and time of departure stamped on it.

At the next town you must show stbillty just as much as an older the ticket to the police.

"If you have arrived too soon, him busy and make him feel im-

Any discussion on work always reminds me of one my father and ed from Tech. Daddy said, "Well, relieved. It's taken hard work to

THE BULLOCH HERALD

Thursday, July 28, 1949



Evalyn Simmons Brings Jane to Date on Bellvue

"I stand by the side of the river That's salt with the tang of the se

There's never a port of any sort But sends her sons to me. To me from the ships on the river They come to be based of their pain

They're off to the ships again.

"I stand by the side of a current That's deeper far than the sea And storm-beaten craft of every draught

But when they at length regain their strength

God help me make, whole, both body and soul

My interest in Bellevue was In the seventy-fifth anniversary roused while reading John Mar-yearbook of the Bellevue School quand's "Point of No Return." In of Nursing, I learned much of ti I discovered a modest calling the history concerning nurses card. The name on the card had been scratched out, but I easily read "Mrs. Nelson Rockerfeller" ing the capsule style of "Quick," the written signature was not I'll pass on to you, things th o easily read. The "M" resembl- interested me

so easily read. The "M" resembled either a pitcher or an egg wearing a visor, while the "E" at the end of "Marye" was a perfect blown-up balloon; the "K" in "Rockefeller" was a lovely "K" and one "L" was infinitesimal, while the other was ambitious; it was a poor house. This charist was a poor house. This charist was the served as a poor house. This charist was a lovely "K" and a hospital, built by the seared like the English builting were the while the other was ambitious; it soared like the Empire buldling. The "er" turned out to be twin peaks very pointed. Curiosity might have killed a cat, but it city Hall now stands. In 1794 the City Hall now stands. In 1794 the city Hall now stands. In 1794 the city Hall now stands. might have killed a cat, but it didn't kill me. I promptly asked Evalyn Simmons and promptly discovered that the book was a gift from Marye Rockefeller. She also admitted having received an enormous bottle of "Tweed" from Mrs. Harrison Tweed. I supposed, after I read the list of the board of managers of the Nursing Home—who do wonderful things for Bellevue Nursing Home—that the members of the board are all of Nursing in Saint Thomas in members of the board are all of Nursing in Saint Thomas in women—and all multi-millionaires-

ses. Some poor ones may not have System. He brought back with ses. Some poor ones may not have over a milion. The only reason Evalyn didn't get an elevator was the fact that she had no space to put it unless she and "Nancy," her cocker spaniel, moved out, for I saw Mrs. Harold Otis' name on the list. I could identify Mrs. John J. McCloy, whose husband is or was president of the World Raph. was president of the World Bank, in Homer's time; Christian dea-

the father of Pernell Frank- lum nurses; then finally,

I was intrested to find also Mrs.

George S. Franklin. Paul's brother
George, of Boston, who visits

Conesses in the time of the Pagan
Temple of Aphrodite; cloistered
nuns in Paris, Sisters of Charity here every summer, ought to write her a letter. Maybe she could tell pers in London who became asy lin, who would be the great-great- the coming of the Lady with the great grandfather of these very Lamp, Florence Nightingale, the young Franklins in Statesboro earliest counterpart of a nurse in today's sense of the word."

ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS . . . AND THEN ACT AT ONCE!

J. B's Quiz Program

 Has the oil in my car been changed lately? • Have I had the differential and

transmission grease changed? Have I had my tires checked for bruises to see if they are safe?

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Bellevue School of Nursing
Dates from 1871. At Bellevue
the first class, six nurses graduated in 1875. In 1948 there were
din 1875. In 1948 there were the first class, six nurses graduated in 1875. In 1948 there were ful drug, I will do all in my power sent, 1,500 nurses serving the hospital and Bellevue occupied approximately 15 city blocks. Miss Linda Richards, "America's first trained nurse," was once a night supervisor there, and she was instrumental in the beginning of "charting." At present there are three chapels for religious services, each fully staffed. The Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant

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Teachilly Whitey's a wide-awake

members of every religious, civic, professional women, social clubs in town and study ways and means, and then go into action. If you are interested in such a board—we'll not say managers—please call Mrs. Ernest Brannen at 212.

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Jewish, Catholic, and Protestant churches are represented. The off-duty nurses get a free trip to Jones Beach once each week.

I hope that you read this brief sionary Union will hold its regular monthly business meeting on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m.

duty nurses get a free trip to Jones Beach once each week. There are tennis courts, swimming pools, and badminton courts. They enjoy softball and basketball. The largest circuses perform on Belleville campus. Before that quaint cap is placed, each and all make the "Nightingale" pledge and attractive; we can add to the recreation and pleasure of the nurses; we can add entertainment fore God and in the presence of this assembly, to pass my life in purity, and to practice my prowards. purity, and to practice my pro-ession faithfully. I will abstain their services.

D. L. Deal, M.D.

THIS IS to notify the public that I have opened my office at my residence for the prac-tice of medicine—323 South Main St., Statesboro, Phone was on the ball—the rest of the flock was saved.

Luckily Whitey's a wide-awake
boy. Without wasting any time, he
isolated the funny-acting chicks,
and sent a couple of them to the
State Veterinarian for a check-up.
Turned out they had Nawcastle
Disease. But—because Whitey

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MISS NEVIL ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Nevil Friday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Johnson of Statesboro announce Moses of Roanoke.

and Mrs. Frank A. Kramer Sr.
He is now employed by the SaAt bridge, Mrs. Ernest Cannon,
Mrs.

PARTIES FETE VISITOR
Mr. nad Mrs. Allen Pritchett and son, Allen Jr., of Perry, arrived Sunday. Mr. Pritchett was enroute to Savannah and his wife and son are guests of Dr.

deck of cards went to Mrs. Bill Peck for cut. Mrs. Inman Foy Jr., with second high, received a gold in business administration.

Business administration.

Susan DODD IS

ENTERTAINED

enroute to Savannah and his wife and son are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd. Mrs. Pritchett's visits are welcomed by former college mates at Shorter.

Dr. and Mrs. Floyd entertained Sunday evening with a picnic supper in the backyard. Monday Mrs. Pritchett was the inspiration of a lovely luncheon with Mrs. George Johnston as hostess at Sewell House. Mrs. Johnston's guests were members of the Three O'Clocks and college mates at Shorter.

Entrett Valdo Floyd. Mrs. Harry Brunson assisted Mrs. Shuman in serving a frozen fruit salad. Others playing bridge were Mesdames Ray Darley, Ber Turner, Jack Tillman, John F Godbee, Joe Trapnell, Misses Suc Nell Smith, Agnes Blitch, Annie Stockdale, Betty Tillman, and Dorothy Jane Hodges. Coming in for refreshments were Mrs. George Johnston as hostess at Sewell House. Mrs. Johnston's guests were members of the Three O'Clocks and college mates at Shorter.

Mrs. Harry Brunson assisted Mrs. Susan Dodd of Jonesboro, the guest of Major and Mrs. Mundy, was honor guest at a coca-cola and swimming party Thursday af hostess. Mary Jon Johnston, in a swimming contest, proved the fastest swimmer and received a and Dorothy Jane Hodges. Coming the form of the Three O'Clocks and college mates at Shorter.

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Tuesday morning Mrs. Grady
Attaway invited Mrs. Floyd and
Mrs. Pritchett and her friends

Mrs. Pritchett and her friends here for a swim in her private AT SEAFOOD SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher were hosts Friday night at a 'delightfully informal outdoor supper in the Waters' backyard, which is Kennedy Jr., Mrs. Henry Blitch, Mrs. Fred Blitch were luncheon guests Tuesday of Mrs. Bob Donaldson at Sewell House. All guests were college friends of Mrs. Pritchett.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Waters and uctre, Jane Straus, Jean Martin, Carolyn Blackburn, and Nancy Attaway.

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Friday informal outdoor supper in the Waters' backyard, which is equipped for such occasions. Loy Fred and Gene L. Hodges were the chefs who fried fish at the outdoor fireplace. Shrimp creole, crackers, pickles, fish, corndod-gress, tossed raw vegetable salad,

lawn at Mrs. Williams' home. Tuesday night at the Forest

Heights Country Club Mrs. Hen-ry Blitch, Mrs. Fred Blitch and Mrs. George Johnston, with their husbands bed a few counter. sbands, had a few couples for and excellent in flavor. The tensupper, with Mrs. Pritchett as der cuts, such as steak, are ideal for cutting thick and cooking

FISH FRY FOR VISITOR

Major and Mrs. R. W. Mundy entertained for their niece, Susan Dodd, Friday evening with an out-Attaway, Jimmy Bland, and Bob-by Donaldson.

MISS SMITH, BRIDE-ELECT JOHNSON-LEGETTE. OF NEXT MONTH, HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. James Floyd Nevil announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Catherine, to Frank A. Kramer Jr., of Savannah, The wedding will take place August 20 at the home of the bride's parents.

Friday afternoon Mrs. A. J. Johnson of Statesboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Eva Catherine, to Frank Crumbley of More Marked Miss Sue Nell Smith, whose marriage to Oscar Larkin Crumbley of More A. Kramer Jr., of Savannah, The wedding will take place August 20 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. G. D. Counts Jr., of Syldents of Statesboro, during which time the Rev. Sneed was pastor was married to Habira. The wedding will take place September 4 at the Methodist Church and Mrs. A. J. Johnson of Statesboro announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Helen, to Willie Robert ter, Sara Helen, t

miss Nevil is now employed at the Citizens and Southern National Bank in Savannah.

Mr. Kramer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kramer Sr. in Sridge party at her home on Graber 1 and estreet. A variety of summer flowers with dahlias predominating, were used in the decorations. Miss Smith received from her bachelor of science degree in the decoration of the science degree in the decoration of the science o

vannah and Atlanta Railroad.

SERIES OF INFORMAL
PARTIES FETE VISITOR

At bridge, Mrs. Ernest Cannon, with top score, was given a crystal swan on a reflector; a double deck of cards went to Mrs. Bill sent, a student at Georgia Teach-

Margaret Ann Dekle, Jacky Mikell, Jane Beaver, Lila Ann Can-Mr. and Mrs. Loy Waters and uette, Jane Straus, Jean Martin,

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Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina and hence to beaches in North Carolina and classification.

COLONIAL

STORE

Russell, of Whiteville, N. C., was The Bulloch Herald, Thursday, July 28, 1949

Miss Lillian Parks Sneed, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Sneed, became the bride of Lewis O'Dell Brown Jr., of Roanoke, Va., recently at the Parkview Presbyterian Church in Marietta, Presbyterian Church in Marietta.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for day nexts Treeduce of No. 212 Ga. The bride's father officated.

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CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mrs. Chalmers Franklin honored her daughter, Rose, at a birth-left day nexts Treeduce of the father of No. 212 Ga. The bride's father officated.

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brother of the bride, and William Virginia. They will reside in served potato chips, coca-colas, Moses of Roanoke.

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SOCIETY

RECENT BRIDE AND GROOM HONOR GUESTS AT SUPPER

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Thomas and Mr, and Mrs.

Jack Welchel were hosts at a lovely buffet supper at the Welchel home honoring Mr. and Mrs.

John B. Anderson, with Mrs.

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Wednesday a.m. for Tomahawk Lake, Wisconsin, to spend the month of August with Mr. and ALLISON MIKELL HAS Mrs. G. H. Watkins and child BIRTHDAY PARTY

Miss Florence Gross is spending was assisted by Mrs. Bunny Cone, Whitehurst spent Thursday several weeks in Miami as the Mrs. F. C. Parker Jr., and Mrs. Augusta.

Thursday

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First Group

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Miss Annabel Woods, Mrs. Snyder,
Guy Thomas of Quincy, Fla., and
Miss Charlotte Clements.

Those attending the affair were

Mrs. G. H. Watkins and child at their cottage there.

McELVEEN REUNION

Mrs. Frank Mikell complimented by the daughter, Allison, with a delightful party on her fifth birthday, Friday, July 22, at her home on Zetterower avenue. Technicolor movies were made as the children enjoyed the games and refreshtives and friends.

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Mrs. Devane Watson, Mrs. Dil. Davis and Mrs. Z. Whitehurst spent Thursday in

H. D. Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson Allison's guests included Rufus Miss Helen Johnson and Harry

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drive-in for a movie.

Those attending the affair were as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. DR., MRS. M. S. PITTMAN
AT TOMAHAWK LAKE, WISC.

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Pittman left
Wednesday a.m. for Tomahawk

week vacation at his home in Missouri. Mrs. Bannah Cowart and Mrs. Arthur Riggs left Monday to

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1949 Tobacco Crops Set Legion Post Drive Begins August 1 Babytantes

Actioning of the 19th creap of fine-quired tobacco- began Tuescay-when the searches last year by the search search start year by all the second in the great amajority of the geroff in the great amajority of the great and ended on August 31.

As of July 1, the U. S. Crep Reporting Board estimated the Bullet Corporation for the great amajority of the great of the United States Department during the place of the great amajority of the great of the United States Department during the great of the United States Department and the great amajority of t

Production of the crop got off to time has been increased from 5 an early start with an ample supply of healthy plants. Heavier applications of fertilizer were made this year than ever before. Yield per acre is estimated to be the greatest on record. The crop has ripened fast and an unusually large amount of tobacco is ready for sale. Volume of sales is expected to be very heavy when the markets open.

ciation, being the first time this Association has set opening date and sales regulations.

County News-

Portal

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Aikins mie; also his little niece, Marior and son, Aubrey, of Savannah, Jordan. spent last Sunday with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Parrish has return-Mrs. Jimmie Marsh, and Mr. ed home after an extended visit

Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Usher, of Mrs. James Blackmon and little Savannah, spent last Sunday with daughter, Beckie, of Washington, Mrs. Usher's mother. They were Ga., spent several days last week accompanied home by their daughter, Carolyn, who has been spending a vacation with her grand-Sunday with them here, and they

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brack and Mrs. Paul Suddath is spendin Joanna Stewart spent last Mon-day with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ray Bates, and Mr. Bates, in Dal-

Brannen in Douglas. ton, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parrish and Mrs. Allie Alderman suffered a week's vacation. They will visit an extended visit with her daugh relatives in Roanoke, Va., also ter, Mrs. Joe Feaster, and Lieut spend several days at Mountain City before returning home. The Woman's Society of Chris-ambulance last Sunday a.m. and

Womack at her home last Monday Mr. Jim Sparks has been Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jordan and ter now.

little daughter, Beckie, spent last weekend with Mr. Jordan's broth-children of Swainsboro visited Mr er in Reidsville. They were accompanied home by his son, Jim-Sunday.

AUCTION SALE

LARGE VACANT lot, 222x375 feet in size, northeast corner Hill and Mulberry Streets, Statesboro, Georgia, will be sold by the owners at public auction to the highest bidder, for eash, at 11 o'clock a.m., on Tuesday, August 2, 1949.

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Hospital. Mrs. Fall was before
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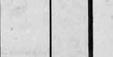
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INSPIRES

New Schedule Set For Ogeechee League Teams

The Ogeechee League has officially changed its schedule for the remainder of the season, according to an announcement made this week by A. W. Stockdale, secretary of the organization Two teams-Millen and Thom- | August 11-Statesboro at Sy

Two teams—Millen and Thomson—dropped out of the league because of financial difficulties. These drop-outs caused league officials to re-schedule the remaining games. Games scheduled for tonight (Thursday) will be not be affected, but beginning tomorrow (Friday) night the new line-up goes into effect.

Under the revised slate, the league season closes August 15, with the play-offs to start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start as soon thereafter as arrangements can be made. Mr. Stockdale stated that any player with Thomson Thereafter as a start wille, Jesup at Sandersville.

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that any player with Thomson STATESBORO or Millen may now be signed by Wrightsville any other team in the league.
Here is the ravised schedule:
Friday, July 29—Sandersville at
Statesboro, Metter at Sylvania,
Swainsboro at Jesup and Glennsulle at Weightwelle.

ille at Wrightsville. August 1-Statesboro at San dersville, Sivania at Metwr, Jesup at Swainsboro, and Wrightsville

August 2—Glennville at States-boro, Sandersville at Sylvania, Metter at Jesup and Swainsboro

Before he could say anything more, John studied Daddy and, with a smile in his voice, said, "Yes, Pop, you've worked hard all

August 3—Statesboro at Glennville, Sylvania at Sandersville,
Jesup at Metter and Wrightsville

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yourself!"

August 4—Jesup at Statesboro, Wrightsville at Sylvania, Sanders-ville at Metter and Swainsboro at August 5—Statesboro at Jesup,
Sylvania at Wrightsville, Metter
at Sandersville and Glennville at
Dick Tracy held down to one gun.

All's Fair

at Sandersville and Giennville at Swainsboro.

Call had recently fallen into the habit of slipping away to visit his neighbors. His grandmother, Clyde Call, Call sandersville at Jesup and Metter at Swainsboro.

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Windmarks spanked on me with a Swainsboro at Metter.

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MRS. BILL ADAMS and her white at Metter at Metter at Metter.

browsing in the library lately. Mrs. Bill became deeply engrossed in a book on flowers and the

cd in a book on Howers and the children were getting restless until they discovered the records of children's stories. "Whoopee! Bill shouted, "Can you check these out?" When Isabel Sorrier assured him that he could, he promptly signed up for "Treasur Island," and Sara checked th

off. I met Mrs. Foxhall, who for library building. She is a member of the library board at her home in Tarboro, N. C., and says that they have been trying to get a nice library building there, but so far, they had not succeeded. We advise her to contact Mrs. Dorman, Mrs. Fred Hodges, Miss Eunice Lester, and marly others who can tell her how it's done who can tell her how it's done get a look-see at the rustic gar-den and the log cabin at the rear den and the log cabin at the rear of the Bannah Cowarts' home. We saw Lucindy, the colored mammy, who, atop the weather vane, washes clothes when the wind is up. I saw the rock-rimmed pool where a crane and a duck are not must interested in the gold fish swimming around Water pours swimming around. Water pours over a mill-wheel at the side of the miniature grist mill. We crossed a rustic bridge, made safe for night-prowling, by a lantern gone modern. There were pots and cauldrons right out of Macbeth. and gourd, turned out to be barbecue pit. The large table had a farm bell nearby which Mrs. Cowarts admits she dares not ring when she is serving an out door supper, lest she has to feed the fire department and all the

We saw the recreation room at the cabin. On the knotty pine walls were a tomahawk, a picture of Minnehaha, lamps made from tree roots, flower bowls from gourds, and a small model of a "Red Ripper" hay press. This mule-powered press was the invention of Mrs. Cowart's father, the late Elder Sikes. The Sikes Manufacturing Conpany was located in Ocilla, Fla., and the presses were shipped to practically every state in the United States. walls were a tomahawk, a picture

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City Almost Leads the Nation Statesboro Junior Chamber In Year's Retail Sales Figures

United States Department of Commerce to the Statesboro

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(Continued from Front Page)

be adopted, Judge Renfroe said trol and the County Police. This specifications prepared by the

Commerce to the Statesboro commerce.

The department reported that a survey recently completed and tabulated, shows Statesboro's retail sales figure climbed from \$13,849,000 in 1947 to \$14,071,000 last year. These figures mean Statesboro is right at the top in the nation and is in first place in the state in retail sales, when you consider its population.

Joseph G. Stoval, district manager for the department, told the Chamber of Commerce that while the population of Bulloch county showed a slight loss of some 300 persons during 1947-48, the effective buying income of the people increased from \$15,558,000 to \$16,046,000. This means that more than sixteen million dollars was available in the county last year for buying things.

The adapted, Judge Renfroe said would be just like patching a won-out tire.

The judge continued by charging the grand jury to investigate in the founty of investigate in the grand jury to investigate in the grand jury t

Stovall's letter related. It rose from \$2,935 in 1947 to \$2,971 last year. The national average family income is only \$3,200, which makes the county's average about \$229 less than the nation's figure. The letter indicated that con- Kirk Douglas, Marilyn Maxwell ditions of this sort make Statesboro and Bulloch county a healthy trading center.

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Of Commerce

week tell a different story.

Statesboro is now one of the top cities in the entire nation for its size — and perhaps the top city—insorfar as retail sales, per capita, are concity—insorfar as retail sales, per capita, are concerned. And the average family income is only slightly less than the entire national average.

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these taxes and the Sheriff has been directed

to levy and advertise for sale the property of

all delinquent taxpayers, unless same are paid

The drive, so far, has proven very satisfac-

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Welcome To Statesboro

NUMBER 36

'TV' May Come to Us Yet; But Don't Rush Things

SECOND

SECTION

By WORTH McDOUGALD

Someday in the not-so-distant future—say 1960 for a conservative estimate—we here in Bulloch county may catch up with our city cousins in one respect. We may have honest-to-goodness television, complete not only with "big-time talent, but with a lot of local yokels to help pass away a dull hour or two at night.

All of this is in the realm of possibility. And it's highlighted this week by a story appearing in the daily papers. In Washington the Federal Communications Commission—the John L. Lewis of the radio and television industry—announced that tentatively (and get that tentatively) a television channel has been awarded to Statesboro.

Now, that, in itself, doesn to mean that a telemant was and let's see what this may mean in the current issue, has gone rather in the cannel and the seem and let's see what this may mean in the current issue, has gone rather in the current

There's One In Every Town

Hardware Store Where You Feel at

Place where you know you will get

Store where you sense an atmosphere

of friendliness and you feel your pa-

Store that "wears well" year after year and you get the habit of going

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ty remains long after the price is for-

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the-Right-of-Way.

We'll start explaining it in this

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Which is quite a hunk of dough in manner: On each train track it is generally agreed that only one doesn't take into consideration train can run in the same place at the same time. And that's the way with television — there are \$18,168 per month This multiplied just a certain number of "tracks" by 12 give a figure of \$218,016 or "channels" available in the television "band.' Each station gets one "track' or "channel' and no other station within a station will be \$666,452 — which

around a lew paragraphs or so and let's see what this may mean for this particular segment of the Empire-State-of-the-South, Where Nature-Smiles and-Progress-Hastbark way where the Minimum the Right of Way.

on Dover road. Those present were Mrs. D. B. Franklin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Olin Franklin and son, Gary, of Reidsville; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin and sons, Sammy and Jimmy; Mr. and Mrs. Chal-mers Franklin and daughters, Rose and Paula Will; Mike Barron, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Frankli Jr. and their daughter, Deborah TOBACCO TRADING

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tory. Those who have paid had to strain a point to pay, so you, who have not paid, help carry the burden and pay yours on or before the 15th day of August, 1949. J. T. MARTIN

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a cloth or leave a dish holder
the cloth of th he cloth in the closed oven ov

Look!-Local Ladies **Lead Local Laddies**

If you young ladies are looking for a husband, then maybe you'd better leave Statesboro—for the picking might be a bit better outside of town. Statesboro's white female population exceeds its white male population by some 300 persons.

That's what a survey completed this week by a sociology class at Georgia Teachers College shows. The final tabulations have been completed and they show 54.7 per cent of the white population is female, while the ramalning 45.3 per cent is male. Translated into figures this means there are 2,080 females in town and only 1,790 men, which might make husband-hunting a bit difficult.

The survey showed a total white population of 3,870 but this figure is expected to rise sowewhat. Approximately 25 families were not contacted due to their being away from the city on vacation.

the class as a special research project. A questionnaire was pre-pared and personal visits made to each home in the city.

Interesting figures revealed by the survey show that in only one

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the number of women, as com-pared to men, in the 66-to-75-year

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participated in the survey. They notude William Claude Hickson

include William Claude Hickson,
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Hamm, Howard Evans, Irene
Deese, Douglas Daniel, Gene
Trapnell, James C. Pennington,
Laurie Bush, Clayton Drubberly,

P.C.A. Helps 4-H

Get Purebred Pigs

Indications are that some 40 to

Indications are that some 40 to 50 Bulloch county 4-H Club boys will purchase purebred glits that have already been bred through the cooperative effort of the Pro-duction Credit Association. Josh T. Nesmith and W. H. Smith recently stated that the

agents and the PCA officials Satday to work out final de

Chamber of Commerce, is asking some member of his group to

sters and to visit the clubste

and his project at least twice dur

the project from several angles. First, they think they can make some money and at the same time

some money and at the same time be increasing the number of good hogs in the county. They plan to take the proceeds from these glits and put it into better heifers as

will have a chance to prove

Statesboro businessmen that they can grow good projects that are

of the county. The blue-blooded hogs will make available to any-one that wants purebreds the breed they want right at home.

Mr. Smith stated that it is pure

ly a business proposition and that the boys will be doing big business

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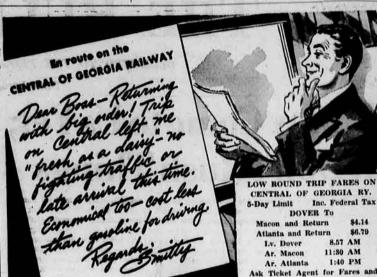
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The project was undertaken by

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More Tobacco Now Sold in Single Day Than During Entire Season in 1928

The tremendous growth of the Statesboro tobacco market since the first year in 1928 is almost unbelieveable. Each day's sales this summer are bringing growers more money than the entire crop brought in the first year's selling period.

After many years of hard work most \$300,000 daily and selling on the part of several Statesboro more than a half million pounds on the part of several Statesboro more than a half million pounds each day.

When the two-sets-of-buyers with about 69,000 square feet of floor space, the market today has leight large warehouses with 485,000 square feet of floor space. For a long time the local market led the entire list of one-set of-buyers markets in the state. Then came a long, hard fight to get two sets of buyers.

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market opened Tuesday morning W. E. Cobb and H. P. Foxhall be

Both these wareho racked up almost twenty-five years of experience in the operation of tobacco warehouses.

Back in 1928 when the State boro market was established, Mr Cobb and Mr. Foxhall operated two small houses totaling 60,000 square feet. These were owned by the Statesboro Tobacco Warshouse Company. In 1938 these two purchased the warehouse and began operating them as owners.

They also operate the ware-houses of Joe Tillman and Wal-ter Aldred on South College st. The total floor space operat by Cobb and Foxhall amounts

Sheppard Selling In Two Warehouses

R. E. (Bob) Sheppard and Aubert Brannen are back on th houses—Sheppards No. 1, located on South College street, and Sheppards No. 2 on South Zet-

This is the eighteenth consec tive year that Sheppards war houses have handled the golden

Back in 1938 Mr. Sheppa completed No. 1 building, con sidered as one of the more mod ern in the belt. Containing 105,-000 square feet, it created great

pard and Mr. Brannen complete Warehouse No. 2, which is ever larger than No. 1.

'New Statesboro'

In 1945 a new tobacco warehouse was built in Stataesboro and this large selling house add-ed to the total floor space of the market. It contained 70,000 square feet of sales space and became known as "The Statesboro Tobac-or Warshouse"

Bishop, C. P. Brewer and Cecil Wooten the "New Statesboro"

Growers will find a genuine welcome and an interest in getting the most for their tobacco at this warehouse located on Hill street, across from Collins Freez. Locker.

L. A. Waters Staff Sees New Furniture

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Waters a Mr. and Mrs. Loy Waters and Gene L. Hodges representing L A. Waters Furniture Company of Statesboro, and Pickens Toole manager of L. A. Waters Furniture Company in Millen, were in High Point, N. C., this week trattend the annual furniture show and sales display there.

They purchased new stocks furniture for the three L. A. Waters Furniture Company establish

grower, plantation, manufac-turer, and retailer . . . good smoking for all America.

Your suit could tell you about our modern methods, and about the careful way your clothes are handled, about the crystal-clear solvent we use, and about our repair service and perfect press-

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81 - inch unbleached sheeting, type 128 construction.

69c yd.

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PRINTS & SOLIDS Formerly 59c quality, in dots, stripes, florals, and all the desired solid colors.

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19c yd.

OUR GREATEST SALE-7,500 YARDS OF Color-Fast COTTONS

Washable — 36 inches wide iridescent Chambrays-broadcloths — ginghams — plisse crepes—Pereale prints—Scott Chambrays. Formerly up to

Street and Third Floors

3,000 YARDS OF

SUMMER RAYONS

Formerly sold up to \$1.49 a yard. From our regular stock: Butcher Linen in Solid and Prints—Shantung in pastels and iridescent—Solid Color Crepes in pastels—Rayon Marquisette in pastels and black—Rayon French Crepe Prints—Tafetta in plaids and checks.

77c Yard

-STREET FLOOR-5,000 YARDS OF

SUMMER COTTONS

Regular Price To \$1.29 Yard

French Ginghams - Woven Combed Chambrays - Fine Gilbrae Broadcloth -Waffle Pique-Striped Seersucker-Powder Puff Muslin. Our Finest fabrics

priced real low for quick clearance. 77c Yard

in Solids, Checks, Stripes, and Plaids



Odd Lot of 68 Gossard CORSETS, GIRDLES

1/2 Price

Famous garments at tremendous savings—broken sizes. Buy NOW.

One Group of NURSE AND MAID

UNIFORMS Long and short sleeves — white. Formerly to \$5.95,

\$1.99

SUMMER DRESSES

Some were specially purchased for this great event—some are from our regular stock, but every dress in the lot is a bargain you will long remember. The savings are up to 50 per cent and more

GROUP NO. 1 Formerly to \$8.95 . . . Now

GROUP NO. 2 Formerly to \$12.95 . . . Now

GROUP NO. 3 Formerly to \$19.95 . . . Now \$8.99

\$5.99

@ 9 99

The styles and materials are the newest the markets have to offer. The savings are great. You'll be delighted when you see them-so be sure to come the first day and get the best selections

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All These and Hundreds of Other Bargains-Second Floor Street Floor



DARING PRICE SMASH GROUP OF MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS

Famous brands. Wings, Towne, Arrow, and many other brands consisting mainly of fancy patterns, some whites and solids — some summer sheers, sizes 14 to 17-1/2 stock up now save \$2.00 on the shirt. Values to \$3.95.

> \$1.95 -STREET FLOOR-

FINAL CLEARANCE GIGANTIC PRICE SMASH

1,000 Pairs of Women's

SPRING AND SUMMER SHOES

320 Pairs \$5.00 to \$6.95-Shoes Now \$2.87 482 Pairs \$5.95 to \$8.95-Shoes Now \$3.87 116 Pairs \$8.95 to 10.95—Shoes Now \$4.87 87 Pairs 11.95 to 12.95—Shoes Now \$7.77 Nationally - advertised brands, including Rhythm Step, Jacqueline, and Connies. All the season's desired colors, and combinations in play shoes, casuals, and dress shoes.

Thursday 9 a.m. and Friday | Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. 3 p.m., 50 dozen each day— Men's White 18x18

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5 cents each LIMIT 5-Street Floor

1,000 Yards Each Day Regular 36-inch unbleached

MUSLIN 10c yard (Limit 10 yds.) Street Floor and Third Floor

Our Greatest Hosiery Sale mous Mojud, Cannon, and HOSE

sual \$1.65 nylon hose — 51 | 30 denier, all strictly first gauge, 15 denier. \$1.29

Street Floor

SELLING AT THESE PRICES STARTS 9 A. M., THURSDAY

NYLON HOSE Usual \$1.35 quality, 45 gauge

Cannon, Mojud,

Street Floo

600 Pairs Full-Fashioned NYLON HOSE

Slight irregular, of \$1.35 uality, 45 gauge — 1-2 to 10 1-2. Limit 2 pairs Street Floor

PAJAMAS

14-Now \$1.29. Street Floor.

FINAL CLEARANCE One Group of Ladies' HANDBAGS

Formerly to \$6.95 \$1.99 plus tax (Street Floor)

Formerly to \$4.95 \$2.77 240 Pairs of Boys' Formerly to \$2.49. Sizes 8 to

100 Pairs of Men's | | Children's Summer SUMMER SHOES Many styles - and every

pair X - Ray fitted. Form-erly \$2.99 to \$6.50. \$1.77 and \$3.77 Street Floor



PRICE SMASH ON ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SUITS

Twenty-Five Per Cent Off FORMERLY \$25 TO \$50

Now \$18.75 to \$37.50

\$27.50 Palm Beach Suits Now \$19.75 -All Boys' and Students' Suits 25 Per Cent Off-STREET FLOOR

-MINKOVITZ MID-SUMMER PRICE SMASH!



Buy for wear NOW - and throughout the year. An unusual saving opportunity—wise and thrifty shoppers will take advantage of this

Formerly to \$4.95. Sizes 3 to 6. Prints, solids and sheers - hundreds of other bargains on the



Entire Stock of Women's and Children's

SUITS

1/2 PRICE

Catalina and other famous brands, in one and two piece suits. In fact we have every known style and a good assortment of sizes. No time like the right time, and now is the time to save.

Second Floor

CLEARANCE OF LADIES BRASSIERLS Half Price. This group of 123, formerly \$1.50

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ENTIRE STOCK OF JUNIOR BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

On sale at a mere fraction of their true value This group — sizes 2 to 10 long and short sleeves, solid and prints—formerly \$1.98 and \$2.49 values. (SECOND FLOOR)

ONLY \$1.49



SPECIAL PURCHASE FOR THIS SALE -REALCRAFT SANFORIZED

COTTON SLIPS & PETTICOATS

Were \$1.98, Now \$1.47

Embroidered Trim, sizes 32 to 44. Straight Cut, White, Pink and Blue. (Second Floor)

-SELL YOUR TOBACCO ON STATESBORO'S MARKET-

-MINKOVITZ MID-SUMMER PRICE SMASH!

-STREET FLOOR-SELL YOUR TOBACCO ON STATESBORO'S MARKET-

STATESBORO'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

handed Metter a 6-to-2 defeat even 300.

This League is made up of the Tomorrow (Friday) afternoon, in taking beginners' swimmin handed Metter a 6-to-2 defeat even .500. this week on the Metter diamond thus chalking up their eighth straight win on out-of-town talles. Underwood and Fountain made up the battery for the All-Stars dropped their Stars. Underwood gave up five play in this league for the champs. Stars. Underwood gave up five play in this league for the champs. The Metallengers will meet on the stands and not straight the stands and straight the stands and straight the straight the stands and straight the stra hurling and catching for the Metter team. Newton and Parrish
took the batting honors for the
All-Stars, with Newton chalking



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WHERE NATURE SMILES AND PROGRESS HAS THE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Where You Get the Highest Prices for Your

Tobacco! WELCOME TO

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TOPS . . . in Automotive Pleasure TOPS . . . in Automotive Repairs

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N. Main Street

Statesboro, Ga



All eight warehouses were filled to the walls on opening day with the "Golden Weed." This means the Tobacco Growers of this section have confidence in this market.

We rejoice with these growers and

WELCOME TO STATESBORO TOBACCO MARKET

"GEORGIA'S BEST MARKET"

Our continued growth is tangible evidence of the confidence the people of this section have in our bank •

GROWING WITH SOUTHEAST GEORGIA

Bank Credit is the Best Farm Credit

Bulloch County Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance

Corporration Statesboro - - - - - - Georgia

Tuesday and Thursday other than the live-saving class being taugh

There will be an mportant meeting of the H.G.L. Club this coming Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. Plans are being made for the last party this summer and for initiation of new members thi fall. Be sure to be present.

KNOTHOLE CLUB Saturday night the Knothe

Club is having a very importan meeting. Plans for the last sum JR. LEAGUE ALL-SARS

TO MEET METTER

letter on the local field. Th game gets underway at 9 a.m. and veryone is invited to come do and see the game. The field i ool and is known as Cone Field

Statesboro Girls at Junior Red Cross Camp

Miss Fayrene Sturgis, daughter of Mrs. Nina Sturgis of Statesor Mrs. Nina Sturgis of States-boro, and Miss Annie Ruth Lord, RFD, Statesboro, are spending 10 days at the Junior Red Cross Training Center which is being held this year at Camp Mac, Tal-ladega, Ala.

Fayrene is a student at States-boro High School and was active in the Red Cross Council in the school last year. Annie Ruth, a student at the Laboratory High School, did good work with de-signing and making articles for the Veterans Hospital in Dublin.

Both girls are being sent by the Bulloch County Junior Red Cross Chapter. As a result of the social atmosphere and academic training, they will be better equipped to lead in Junior Red

ARMY AND AIR FORCE

Cross activities in their respec-tive schools this fall.

Seven local and area men, who vere former high school gradu-ites, qualified for military service, according to a report receiv ed today from the Statesbore Army and Air Force recruting

Signing for three-year tours of duty in the Regular Army-unas-signed were Rct. William E. Hod-ges, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ralph D. Hagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan of Ogeechee, and Rct. Doy B. Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Knight of

Qualifying for the Air Force were Pvt. William A. Driggors, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Driggors of Glennville, and Pvt. Ash ey L. Skinner, son of Mr. and

The Corps of Engineers was the choice of Rct. Charles L. He son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Helmuth of Rcute 1, Brooklet, and Benjamin S. Clifton of 305 Wes

Main Street, Statesboro.

The foregoing applicants attended schools in their respective eas where they held class offices and participated in athletic acti rities. In addition, several of the nen were currently affiliated with

he National Guards. When furnishing your



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- Farmall Tractors
- Farm Implements
- International Harvester Nut Pickers
 - Home Freezer Lockers



GEORGIA, Bulloch County.
To All Who It May Concern:
form, applied to me for permanent
W. G. Neville, having in proper
lettters of administration on the
estate of Milton Lee, late of said
county, this is to cite all and
singular the creditors and next

signature, this 5th day of July, a

1949.

7-28-4te

PETITION FOR DISMISSION
OF GUARDIANSHIP
GEORGIA, Bulloch County.
Whereas, Mrs. Arthur Riggs.

PICTURE OF WHAT

YOU LEAVE ON YOUR

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The Soda Shop

Supper Parties Arranged Private Dining Room

Short Orders Quick!

Regular Dinners Served During

Tobacco Season

Welcome To Statesboro

Tobacco Market

THERE'S

GOOD MOOS

TONIGHT

(SAID THE FARMER)

A farmer sure is lucky

He plants some seeds, That's all

Then fishes all through summer

And reaps crops in the fall.

If you think that this is funny

You just don't know the half, If he needs some foldin' money

His cow will have a calf.

IF YOUR TRACTOR NEEDS ATTENTION

SEE US!

We're Always On The Job With Everything

It Takes To Keep Your Tractor

Running Better!

BULLOCH TRACTOR COMPANY

___ John Deere Tractor Sales and Service -

West Main Street

of kin of Milton Lee, to be and appear at my office within the time allowed by law, and show cause, if any they can, why permanent administration should not be granted to W. G. Neville on first Monday in August, next, 1949.

Witness my hand and official signature, this 5th day of July, 1949.

F. I. WILLIAMS, Ordinary, 7-28-4tc

guardian of Deweyetta Wallace, has applied to me for a discharge from her guardianship of Deweyetta Wallace, has applied to me for a discharge from her guardianship as to notify all or begrated to W. G. Neville on or before the first Monday in or before the first Monday in crise last week. A check of eleven fields on Saturday showed the percentage of infestation had risen nine per cent, from 25 per F. I. WILLIAMS, Ordinary, 7-28-4tc

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Boll weevils Continue

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This July 5, 1949.

F. I. WILLIAMS, Ordinary, 7-28-4tc

County Agent Byron Dyer says

ed an application with the Inter-state Commerce Commission, at Washington, D. C., for a certifi-cate of public convenience and necessity for permission (1) to necessity for permission (1) to said lines of railroad.
abandon operation of the railroad properties of the Statesboro Northern Railway extending from Stevens Crossing to Statesboro, Georgia, and those of the Statesboro. boro Terminal Company at Statesboro, and to abandon the summit - Graymont, collectively undersigned of your demands on stituting the so-called Statesboro branch, approximately 45.36 miles of main tracks in Emanuel and Bulloch Counties, Georgia (2) to abandon the Broxton branch of the Georgia & Florida extending from Broxton Junction to Relee, approximately 17.04 GEORGE O. FRANKLIN wiles of main track in Coffee GEORGE O. FRANKLIN of Pulaski, Georgia.

miles of main track in Coffee County, Georgia, and (3) to abandon the portion of the main line of the Georgia & Florida extend-

ing from Madison, Madison County, Florida, to a point 3.5 miles south of Valdosta, Lowndes County, Georgia, approximately 24.50 miles, Finance Docket No. 16620; Northern Railway and the Stat opriate corporate action

ry.

F. I. WILLIAMS, Ordinary,
7-28-4tc

PETITION FOR DISMISSION
OF GUARDIANSHIP
GEORGIA, Bulloch County.
Whereas, W. H. Bird, guardianship of G. W. Bird, this is therefor a discharge from his guardianship of G. W. Bird, this is therefor to notify all persons concerned to file their objections, if any
they have, on or before the first
Monday in August next, else W.
H. Bird will be discharged from
his guardianship as applied for.
F. I. WILLIAMS.

7-28-4tc

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County Agent Byron Dyer says
this indicates the weevils are on
the move and will probably invade most of the fields before
the end of the week.
A bug specialist at the Georgia Costal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton, Dr. P. N. Gilmer,
said this week that dusting
should be continued until the boils
are well-matured. He indicated
also that boll worms are now invading cotton fields since the corn
is hardening off. He warned Bulloch county farmers to be on the ALFRED W. JONES, RECEIV-ER, GEORGIA & FLORIDA Lars. These pests have been re-RAILROAD, hereby gives notice (A) that on June 27, 1949, he fil-

TO THE CREDITORS MRS. B. COBB ESTATE branch of the Georgia & Florida You are hereby notified to re Railroad between Garfield and der an account to either of th Summit - Graymont, collectively undersigned of your demand

> of Pulaski, Georgia, Manager for said estate FRED T. LANIER,

Statesboro, Ga., Attorney for said estate



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Phone 573 Studio and Display Room

14 East Vine Street



The Bulloch Herald, Thursday, July 28, 1949

MAYBE JUST BECAUSE

Maybe it's just because we kinda like to brag.

Maybe we're just prejudiced because our springs don't sag.

Maybe we've been lucky 'cause our covers stand

Maybe it's coincidence our hardware frames are stronger.

Maybe it's the lights we burn that make our suites look brighter.

Maybe imagination make our styles look righter! But whatever is the reason, that's where we're

lucky or plain smart. It seems just like common sense when you take our suites apart.

There's one thing we can't figure and you'd

probably like to know . . . It's kind of hard to understand what make our

Cause our suites have just everything and some a

So come and take a gander at the styles upon our

- GENERAL ELECTRIC HOME APPLIANCES -

Quality Furniture at a Price You Can Afford To Pay

SEE OUR LINE OF "DREXEL" FINE FURNITURE

L. A. Waters Furniture Company

South Main Street - Next To Post Office - Statesboro

DO YOU REALLY YOUR CAR?

We are directing this ad only to the car owner who really likes his car . . . who takes pride in its appearance and operation.

Do you hate guess work and needless waiting for parts that should be available? Frankly, we like to cater to "car cranks." Serving those who demand the best in service and materials is our

But You Won't Find ...

... Cut prices for labor. Good labor is hard to find and is costly. At our shop you will not find guess work when it comes to repairs of what part is needed and when.

So next time when your pride and joy —the family car—needs a doctor's at tention, spend an extra minute and call

YOUR AUTHORIZED DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER

We Have in Stock a Complete Line of Used and New Trucks—We Can Deliver IMMEDIATELY!

LANNIE F. SIMMONS

North Main Street

Statesboro, Georgia

Rural Bulloch Getting More Telephone Lines

NEVILS
There will be some 63 telephones in the Nevils and Designation of the tobacco reforemban was held followed the reported that the continually by Segments and Wayneshore Farm Bureau and Wayneshore Farm Bureau from the State of the State in the Stateshore Telephones for The State in the Stateshore Telephone Company, told some of the Brodenia on the Wayneshore in the August I was now ready to proceed to install phones.

Following the ham support at The Than A FEDDERAL HIGHWAY NUMBER IT'S WHERE YOU CAN GET THE FINEST HAMBURGERS IN BULLOCH COUNTY And Just Leok at These Features—

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GULF GAS & OILS and SERVICE (U.S. 301—between city limits and college) OUTH MAIN STREET

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REMEMBER?

DO YOU REMEMBER-

The day that you were married to the most wonderful girl in the world?

DO YOU REMEMBER—

Birthdays of your friends and

DO YOU REMEMBER—

Anniversaries, and other special days?

And If You Remember These, Remember That We Can Help You in Our Friendly and Courteous Way to Give Full Meaning to Your Remembrance.

A GIFT FROM H. W. SMITH'S WILL ALWAYS BE A PRECIOUS GIFT

Welcome To Statesboro Tobacco Market

H. W. SMITH

Brooklet

and courtesy which has become haracteristic of this train, ac-

cording to a representative of the Central of Georgia Railway in

said, is appreciative of the pa-

Statesboro this week. The - railway management, h

any way to travelers.

and desired in Georgia.

SELL YOUR TOBACCO

ON THE

STATESBORO

guests of Mrs. W. D. Lee last

Mrs. J. C. Preetorius has re-

NOTICE OF SALE

GEORGIA, Bulloch County.

By virtue of an order of the Court of Ordinary of said County granted at the June Term of said court, will be sold at public outcry, at Statesboro, Georgia, before the courthouse door in said county, on. first Tuesday in August, 1949, within the legal hours of sale, for cash, the following personal property of the estate of Mrs. Carrie E. Brannen, deceased, to wit:

Two shares of stock of the Sea Island Bank of the par value of \$50.00 per share.

Administrator of estate o Mrs. Carrie E. Brannen, dec

\$50.00 per share. SAM L. BRANNEN,

GEORGIA, Bulloch County.

\$1.25

\$1.25

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BEAUTIFUL

Lane

Cedar Chest

The ONLY chest on today's market that is "Pressure-Tested."

-ALL SIZES

-ALL PRICES

Bowen Furniture Company

How to keep cool

and carefree

tronage from Statesboro and sur-rounding territory, and is desirous of being as helpful as possible in mliner Nancy celebrated at the end of these years, had handled 354,839 passengers, proof that streamlined train service, at That these trains have been the Central itself, for Nancy alone is a million-dollar investment, and her operation costs per day are \$1,000. Thus, for service to be assured over a long period of time, it was essential that Nancy Hanks and Man-O-War, when they were naugurated two years ago, mee with instant success, which, of course, is what happened. One feature which has proven extremely popular is the low-round-trip fares on Central of orgia trains. They are cheape than the cost of gasoline to make

This time of year there's one place a lot cozier and cooler than your

following those little roads that lead to inviting "loafing grounds." Either way, whichever pleasure trail you follow, you'll find more fun on

going Lubricare treatments. We'll put the bounce back in your

We do this well because we're Buick men. We know your Buick, we've studied correct factory methods for each operation, we know the factory specifications your car was built to. We use genuine Buick parts—even special Buick tools!

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Our Buick tune-ups go far beyond ad-justing your spark and carburetor. We cover a long list of things—your valve tappets, voltage regulator, fuel pump filter, coil, hose connections, and se on. We even tighten the cylinder head

Paris Co

Pecan growers and handlers will meet at the courthouse in Says Community Is at Crossroads and Must Make a Decision Cleo Edenfield, president and pub-

The Fierald's

VOLUME IX

Statesboro Monday, August 8, at 3 p.m. to discuss the proposed pecan marketing agreement.

Representatives from the Production Marketing Administration, Extension Service, and Georgia Farm Bureau will attend the meeting and bring those interested in pecans up to-date on the latest information regarding the latest information regarding the near future.

Every pecan grower in Bulloch county interested in helping to set up a marketing agreement, the way of the prevent adverse prices, is urged to attend.

Max Lockwood, superintendent and not move any further.

If the recreation and not move any further.

If the recreational undertaking and publication that has been made at the East Side Center. He tolds the superintendent's salary while these s

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, August 4, 1949 Draws 100 Planes First Week's Sales Show Prices Down, Money Up

While tobacco prices, in general, have been off from last year's opening week, tabulations yesterday showed that growers have received more day showed that growers have received more Set For Peanuts day showed that growers have received more money in the first six days of the 1949 season than they did in the same length of time in 1948. The reason: greater sales.

A tabulation of figures, up to and including Tuesday's sales on the Statesboro, market show growers have sold 4,283,487 pounds of golden leaf, at an average price of \$42.95 bringing \$1,840,683.85.

Business seems to have picked up as a result of this large amount of money being released in States per pound and peanuts will be supported at 90 per cent of this figure.

Farmers' stock prices for peanuts

Government-support prices for peanuts were announced this week in Washington, according to S. D. Groover of the East Georgia Peanut Company. Mr. Groover said support prices will be about the same as in 1948 for Spanish. Parity was announced at 11.7 cents per pound and peanuts will be supported at 90 per cent of this figure.

Farmers' stock prices for this peanum of money being released in States boro, but many merchanits are quick to point out that growers are using the money to pay up to with \$3 per point above 70 to state the second year. Elaine will represent

leave Planning Started For Horse Show There will be refreshments at the field and the show is expected to last some three hours. Tick its are now on sale at stores ver Statesboro. Proceeds will go wards building a lighted drill eld for the Cast.

Proceeds from the event go toward the club's sight conservation program. To date, 150 and 150

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tivity it is expected that tourist 40 because of limited space. There structor at Nevils, according

the the tast. Gwen won the contest last year.

Both young ladles are going as guests of the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce. To Gwen will go the honor of crowning this year's winner. What if this year's winner is her sister? Well, the lovely "Miss Georgia of 1948" says, "That would be too good."

A large amount of out-of-state tobacco has been sold on the local market. Almost every day there have been long lines of trucks waiting to unload, many of these bearing out-of-state tags. Market officials say they are predicting a short, but full, selling season pointing out that almost all of the tobacco is ready to sell at the present time. Warehouser have been full for every sale since the market opened last Tuesday. Following are official sale figures for the Statesboro market: Day ibs sold amt. paid av. price will be accepted under the sup-

peanuts running less than 6½ per cent in moisture. No peanuts will be accepted under the support program if they run above 9½ per cent in moisture content. Thus. 703,488 291,890.20 41.41 Thurs. 703,488 291,890.20 41.41 Mon. 744,092 331,895.24 44.60 Tues. 725,292 316,369.87 43.62 it 4.283,487 \$1,840,683.85 \$42.95

Local Jaycee Body
Considers Projects

/ The Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce this week has been asked to back several projects in the interest of the community. The board of directors will meet early next week to consider the undertakings.

The USO has asked the Jaycees to undertake the job of raising some \$1,100 for USO activities in the coming when \$1,100 for USO activities in \$1,100 for USO activities in the coming when \$1,100 for USO activities in the coming when \$1,100 for USO activities in the coming

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All local entries can contact either Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and make their arrangements now.

Bulloch Farmers
Going to Tifton

Tuesday and asked that they consider the matter.

Alfred Dorman presented a plan for erecting several roadside highway lunch and picnic tables. He said the Rotary club would like to join the Jaycees, the Lions club and the Chamber of Commerce in erecting such picnic areas on every side of the city on all the major highways.

A third promotion plan has been presented to the club. The plan is for publicizing and promoting U. S. Highway 25, which passes through Statesboro. The club has been asked to join with other interested parties from neighboring towns and hold a conference on the college, said this week he could house and feed some 80 guests on the clubing and promotion plant has been asked to join with other interested parties from neighboring towns and hold a conference on the college campus. In the past he levels and hold a conference on the college campus. In the past he levels and hold a conference on the college campus. In the past he levels and hold a conference on the college campus. In the past he levels and hold a conference on the college campus. In the past he levels and hold a conference on the college campus. In the past he levels and hold a conference on the club has been asked to join with other interested parties from neighboring towns and hold a conference on the college campus. In the past he levels and the county, are attending the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at Shorter College, Saturday, July 23. His talk was the concluding feature of a two-day board meeting in which legislative of the Georgia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, at Shorter College, Saturday, July 23. His talk was the concluding feature of a two-day b

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