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Bulloch Herald

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They Join Georgia's Elect

THE HENRY S. BLITCH FAMILY — Henry, Jo, Jimmy, and Smets—join the ranks of the South's select—a Master Farm Family.

And we, together with all the citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch county, congratulate them.

The honor is not one so easily earned. To come by it requires much hard labor, much careful thought, tedious planning, and infinite courage.

The news stories tell of his farm program, of her home program, of the boys' growth program.

There's no mention of the whims of the weather, the campaign against the boll weevil, the battle of the drought; the discouraging barn-destroying fire; the endless miles between home and town; transporting of youths to and from school; the tireless hours of listening to the younger son practicing his scales on the piano in the dining room; the ceaseless worry about the elder son in the woods with his dog and gun.

We think of the Blitch family as one of the young families of the county. When you see and talk to Henry, you don't think of him as a farmer at all. A graduate of the University of Georgia, the main joy of his leisure season is the University

of Georgia's Bull Dog football team. Jo, who attended Shorter College, and is active in all the affairs that her city friends barely find time for, keeps a big, modern home in the best home demonstration manner—and there's still time to indulge her artistic urge to paint.

And yet, it is no surprise to us that the Blitch family was selected by the Progressive Farmer and the Georgia Extension Service to the farmer's hall of fame. They are worthy companions for Bulloch county's other Master Farm Families—the W. H. Smiths, the C. B. Gays, the W. D. Hodges, the Delmas Rushings, the Otis Holloways, and the John H. Brannans.

Our county leads the nation as the home of seven Master Farmers. Another county in Georgia has three, and one in Texas has three.

The Blitch family will be honored, together with the other six Master Farmers, by the Statesboro and Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce on January 16, when W. S. Brown of Athens, Director of State Extension Service, will be the principal speaker.

So, it is with pride that we toss our hat high for Henry, Jo, Jimmy, and Smets. And, happy farming.

May They Have the Will

TODAY the Georgia Legislature will have been in session four days.

In our time we know of no session which means more to the people of Georgia than the one now being conducted.

We know of no time when petty politics, individual desires, party differences, hotel-room deals, back-scratching legislation could spell greater disaster for this great state than now.

We know of no time when the problems of Georgia need more intelligent study, consideration and approach than now—the Minimum Foundation for Education program, tax revision, the county unit system, the home rule system, civilian defense—to mention the principal ones.

We know every man representing every community in the state has an innate love for his state, for his people.

We also know that many let their individual desires, greed, their feel for power, override that love.

And we know, also, that many others unwittingly fall victim to the smooth, soapy tongues of these politics-wise individuals and act contrary to their own convictions.

We also know that many are there—just there. These "down-the-liners" are just "another vote" at the dictates of the administration.

We know of no time, in our time, when these, all of these, need more to get together with only one compelling objective—to work for the people they represent and come up with the answers to the desperate needs of the state.

They can—if they will. We pray to God to give them that will.

The Negroes Want a Part

THE BLOODMOBILE will return to Statesboro on Wednesday and Thursday, January 24 and 25.

There will be a difference this time. On Wednesday afternoon, January 24, the Negro citizens of Statesboro and Bulloch county will report to the Community Center to contribute their blood.

At a meeting held last week, Ike Minkovitz, general chairman of the Bulloch County Bloodmobile Program, met with representatives of the Negroes to make plans for their organization, that they might have a more definite part in the bloodbank program.

Rev. W. D. Kent, Rev. C. W. Ponder, and County School Supervisor Theodore Thomas have assumed the responsibility of organizing their people for their part in the program.

At a meeting of the trustees of the Negro schools of the county Saturday morning of last week the objectives of the program were explained.

Bulloch county's quota for the January 24-25 collection has been set at 250 pints. The Negroes are being asked to contribute about one-third of this quota.

The desire of the Negroes to participate in this great program is manifested in an outstanding manner when the Negro citizens of Glynn county filled the entire quota—102 pints—for the county when

the Bloodmobile visited there on December 16.

There is an ever-increasing demand for blood in our local hospital, in Georgia, in the nation, and on the Korean battle-grounds.

It is just and fitting that the Negro citizens of this community stand ready to assume their share of the responsibility in this great program of the Red Cross. We commend them.

A City of Churches

WE COMMENT the members of the First Baptist Church on their action to build a new church.

The Baptists were presented with the choice of renovating their present sanctuary or tearing it down and building a beautiful new church—at about the same cost.

They elected to build a new sanctuary. Last Sunday the membership of the church instructed the building committee to authorize the architect to proceed with plans for the new church.

It will be of colonial architecture, and will seat between 700 and 750. The present building will be torn down and the new building erected on its site.

Statesboro is truly a city of churches. There's the new Calvary Baptist Church, in advanced stages of completion. There's the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church with its new education building.

There's the Methodist Church with its new parsonage being built.

There's the Presbyterian Church.

There's the new St. Matthews Church. A community built upon a foundation with its churches as pillars is bound to progress.

It's Very Discouraging

IT CAN BE very discouraging. This matter of putting out a wash and taking it in when dry only to find it spotted with soot from a nearby smokestack.

This matter of housewives cleaning up and, before noon, finding tiny flakes of black soot resting lightly on the window sill or clinging gently to freshly laundered curtains.

It's heartbreaking and aggravating to a fastidious housekeeper.

And no manner of weatherstripping is protection against it.

It sits in and one is helpless to prevent it.

Unless it is trapped at its source. Owners and operators of mills or plants using coal or wood which, when burned, gives off a dense black smoke, could earn the lasting gratitude of their neighbors if they would provide their smokestacks with sieves or strainers to reduce to a minimum this soot menace.

Maybe it can't be eliminated entirely, but it could be reduced.

Verse For This Week

God is everywhere. The God who framed Mankind to be one mighty family, Himself our Father, and the world our home.

—COLERIDGE.

'Sunday Schools Don't Teach—

Don't Teach—

BY VIRGINIA RUSSELL

"SUNDAY SCHOOLS don't teach" is the title of an article by Hampton M. Jarrell in the December issue of the Atlantic Monthly.

As a basis for such a subject, Jarrell tells of testing his English and history majors on Biblical personalities, such as Benjamin, Abraham, Potiphar, Haman, Jonathan, Simon, the Zealot, Pontius Pilot, Lazarus, and Lot.

Almost all the students' comments on these characters were "wrong, confused, or downright vague." The results on the tests were even more distressing because the woman's college where the tests were given is in "what is sometimes called the Bible Belt—oddly enough, as a term of reproach." Minimization shown on the quiz was given by students who had all attended Sunday School and church to some extent.

After finding such a lack of knowledge about the Bible, Professor Jarrell went on to test by careful inquiries certain individuals on their religious and ethical beliefs. His conclusions in this questioning was that the students were even more vague about their religious beliefs than about their factual knowledge of the Bible.

"Sunday Schools Don't Teach" is well worth everyone's reading and it is well to think about our own community and our Sunday schools because of the statement Professor Jarrell made about the materials used for teaching in his own church. He said, "too much Sunday School literature is directed towards the solution of current problems instead of towards instruction in the Bible and in matters of religious doctrine."

(He did not mean that he doesn't think the solution of current problems is not vital, he simply wonders if the Sunday School is the place for solving it.)

An investigation of my own began at once about the materials used in our own Sunday School. Calls were made to different members of the Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian churches about the literature used in their Sunday Schools. Each person said definitely that the materials used were based on the Bible and that the Bible was taught, except to the very young children, and even then the Bible was in the background.

These findings made me draw this conclusion. Either we are now rearing a better informed generation than the one that constitutes Professor Jarrell's classes or else our young people are being taught and are not learning. It is possible that they are not absorbing the teaching. Perhaps it would be well for the home and Sunday schools to check for the information, so that we can remedy the situation, if one exists.

By all means, read this article, for it goes much deeper and farther than this column has revealed. You may wonder as I did, if the sketchy little Bible reading that we have for our family worship is near enough of the Bible to a day.

ELLSSASSER, "The Pagnini of the Organ," returns to Teachers College Auditorium Monday, February 5, 1951.

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JANUARY						
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Editor's Uneasy Chair

BY VIRGINIA RUSSELL

MR. BLOY'S BAILEY, who lives out on the Dover road near Statesboro, a Negro man, and I were the only ones to turn up in Mayor Gilbert Cone's court Monday morning.

The Negro man and woman were up on a peace disturbance charge.

Mr. Bailey had violated a parking regulation by leaving his car in a "no parking" area.

The Negro man got \$7.50 and a word of advice from the Mayor.

Mr. Bailey and I were excused without paying a fine. We were congratulated by the Mayor and commended by the police force for appearing in court.

For it seems that when a citizen gets a summons to his honor's court for violating the parking meter time regulation, the citizen doesn't bother to appear—he has either torn up his ticket or he has seen the mayor in his office and "settled" out of court by paying an established fine.

So it was with surprise that Mr. Bailey and I were received. It brought on a lot of talk. Mr. Bailey expressed a desire not to break any of the city's laws. He had not seen the "no parking" sign until he returned to his car and found the summons.

For instance—the parking situation at the Baptist Church—occurs to us that the board of directors, the pastor, and the chief of police could get together and do something about that situation at North Main and Harris street, Sharpe street and Woodrow avenue. It could be worked out so that traffic might move smoother along North Main and along Harris street (that's the street in front of the church which comes to a dead end at the filling station on the corner of Woodrow avenue and North Main).

It is not only a traffic hazard, but it's a nuisance for a motorist to have to wait, or back up to allow a car parked on the west side of the street to get out, with cars parked on both sides of the street.

It could be figured out and would save a lot of tempers, which should not be allowed to flame up so near to preaching time.

During the discussion, Mayor Cone stated that he admitted that people get caught and can't get back to the meter to catch up the time. He even admitted that he had been caught short in the barber shop and had returned to his car to find an over-parking ticket on it.

The police take a liberal attitude toward overtime parking. They try to find the car owner before putting a ticket on the car. Overtime the car owner leaves coins on his dash inside the car and the police insert them to take up the red on the meter.

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ALL'S FAIR By Jane

Yes, all's fair and cold; my hands I'd like to fold, my feet I'd like to hold

Before an open grate; maybe take a little nap.

But my news would be rather late. No air, into action I must snap. And all sorts of things relate.

Maybe you don't read this column, but in case you do, I'll tell you. There's a certain satisfaction in bringing it to you.

WE TURN the spotlight this week on Hester Newton's mother, Mrs. M. C. Powell of Oliver.

Her mother was 90 years old Sunday. There was a lovely party for her. We saw the beautifully embossed cake at Hodges Bakery.

A spray of Luxembourg roses decorated the cake on one side and yellow candles with the Happy Birthday inscription and touches of green and a lovely fluted base added up to a superb cake for a wonderful woman.

During a discussion as to where the party should be held, Hester's Aunt Hannah said, "Why at home, of course. Old people like us need to stay at home in a chimney corner in weather like this." Mrs. Powell came back with this snappy retort. "We do not have to have my party at home. We live in the Atomic Age. There are no old women and no chimney corners."

WE'RE STILL catching up with Christmas gifts. Maxine Brunson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunson, was charmed by a beautiful doll downtown and she wanted Santa to bring the doll. Instead, her outstanding gift was a sewing machine—one that she could really use. They spent Christmas Day in Claxton with her grandparents, but the very next day found Maxine at her sewing machine. Mildred had given her half a yard of cloth and had cut out some patterns for doll clothes Maxine sewed all day. That night as she gathered up her work, she said to

the "summons" to Monday's court. Now, just because Mayor Cone let Mr. Bailey and me off without a fine, don't get the idea that I'm going to let his leniency effect my one to turn up to pay my fine. I admit feeling a little sheepish when I walked into his honor's court.

For a man to have written as much as I have about the parking situation, about other people violating the parking meter time limit, it was with a degree of foreboding that I appeared in court.

But the reception I was given argues well for the policy the police department has adopted regarding parking meters.

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THE BAND STAND

By ANN EVANS

On Monday after school was out for Christmas holidays, Mr. McLeod and several of the band T. C. Call year. He was at the Jordan concert. Douglas was given the outstanding musician award last year and is on the music faculty of LaGrange High School.

Those going with Mr. McLeod on Monday and returning Wednesday morning were: Guy McLeod, Danny Lingo, Betty Lee Rogers, and Geraldine Lane. They were housed in private home and all reported a grand time.

Watch for the announcement of our first annual mid-winter concert. It promises to be very interesting, and we hope our friends will all come hear us play.

Mrs. Collins at the Columbus High concert. They also ran into Douglas Moore, who graduated from the Columbus High School, at the Jordan concert. Douglas was given the outstanding musician award last year and is on the music faculty of LaGrange High School.

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GAME and FISH

by Joe Stearns

39 Lashes on the Bare Back

If we are to judge from the record books, enforcement of our game laws has lost step with the past. Georgia's first game law was enacted in 1790 and it set forth that anyone found with a "5 pound fine or 39 lashes well laced on the bare back."

In 1790 a pound fine was \$25 at the current rate of exchange. It is likely that violators took the 39 lashes since \$25 in 1790 amounted to a small fortune.

Several weeks ago a man was fined \$5 for firehunting. Two other firehunters were not fined. By comparison, we have lost a lot of ground.

Screen county had the first closed season set up in 1859 on deer. It was closed from December 19, 1859, to September 1, 1862. The first closed season on turkey, pheasant and quail became law in 1891.

In 1933 a law was enacted to prohibit the sale of game in certain seasons and to protect insectivorous birds. In 1937 Georgia had the first law in America, written in 1898, for the protection of doves. The law prohibited the shooting of doves over a baited field. Along about this time, there were passenger pigeons still flying in America and a strict conservation measure at that time might have saved the species.

The Game and Fish Department was established and the first licenses were sold in 1911. That brings you up to date. Most of us know that inadequate laws have since been passed and enforcement has become more difficult down through the years.

There is a silver lining aloft among the dark clouds of conservation. Judge Phillips voiced his disapproval of violation of the DeKalb County Court in December when he fined two \$10 for illegal duck hunting and he tagged on a 6 months suspended sentence. According to reports, he warned that any future violation would automatically put the 6 months sentence in effect. He then socked two more men hunting without a license for \$15 each and with a 90 day suspended sentence with the same warning. So long as we have men like Judge Phillips, conservation-minded people have hopes.

The same may be said for Judge Shaw, who had 11 Game and Fish cases recently in Walker county. The people may well be proud of these judges. Judge Rivers, of Chatooga county, recently placed fines against all of his cases who were violators of game laws were charged. I'd like to suggest that sportsmen take time off to either write or personally thank these judges for their support of our game and fish program.

Outdoor Life Selects Georgian

Charlie Elliott, former Director of the Game and Fish Commission and certainly one of the foremost authorities on wildlife in America, has been named Field Editor for Outdoor Life, a publication recognized by many as the leading publication of its kind in the U. S.

Charlie, born in Covington, Georgia, is the author of the book, "Conservation of American Resources." Recently he was won acclaim as an outstanding writer of articles for outdoor publications. Outdoor Life could not have made a better selection than this Georgian. Charlie's host of friends will be on the alert for his great stories in future Outdoor Life editions.

New Friends for the Dove

Dorsey Matthews, Gerald Hunter and other sportsmen in Colquitt county have started a movement to place the dove under complete protection their county for several years. This group hopes to get a law to close Colquitt against anyone caught in possession of a dove or shooting at one. The purpose is to give the dove a chance for recovery and will perhaps result in better shooting conditions for the future.

If somebody had done that same sort of thing when the passenger pigeon began to vanish—there might be a different story today.

A Missouri flyrod fisherman made one of those high casts and hooked an owl. The battle that followed was more than could ever have been expected from a trout. . . . Wolves, or wolf pup, do not lap water like dogs. They sip it as does a cow or horse. . . . Flawns, only a few hours old, have no body scent of odor, their only protection at that time against predators.

In describing his girl friend he said, "She is a little doll—she's d-u-l-l—and about the only thing she has above the ears is an occasional headache."

New Plymouth Combines Beauty and Riding Ease

Detroit, Mich.—Spectacular new qualities which produce driving and riding ease heretofore unknown in automobiles of any price feature the new Plymouth cars. Combining smart new body lines with unprecedented interior luxury, the new Plymouth will go on display in United States Saturday, Jan. 13.

Designers have given the Plymouth a striking new silhouette, and refinements in the interior are in design of the lowest price field. The styling improvements retain the traditional roominess of the cars.

Easier to drive and more comfortable, the new cars have softer beauty, more safety features and broader ranges of vision than ever before.

Engineers say the new "Safety-Flow ride" takes the bounce and wallow out of bumps. A new application of hydraulic shock control in the shock absorbers provides a more gradual change of resistance during spring deflections and thus a softer ride when driving on average roads. It also creates extra resistance under rough roads to a degree where driver and passengers are almost completely freed of the discomfort of being jolted.

The "Safety-Flow ride" is one of the greatest contributions to driving comfort and safety in recent years, according to D. S. Edlins, president of Plymouth Motor Corp.

"The new Plymouth gives you roadability never before offered in any car," he said. "There is no necessity for steering wheel fatigue to control the car on difficult roads. The driver is no longer required to focus full attention on the condition of the road. He may be more watchful of changing traffic, pedestrians, curves, crossroads and other potential hazards."

Edlins called the new development a major step toward restful motoring. More confidence is gained by driving or riding in a new Plymouth with the "Safety-Flow ride," and as a result there is less driver and passenger fatigue, he said.

The "lines of the new Plymouth have been beautified. An appearance of streamlining is combined with a new grille, beautifully redesigned fenders and hood, a wider windshield and a larger rear window. Narrower windshield pillars together with the wider windshield provide additional lateral vision. To utilize fully the greater vision through the rear window, the rear view mirror is two inches wider. The chair-height front seat and the new design of hood and front fenders permit the driver to see the road nearer the car.

There are numerous mechanical improvements. Windshield wipers are electrically operated, and are of the single-speed, self-parking type. Easier to operate, they are of the design of the lowest price field. The styling improvements retain the traditional roominess of the cars.

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Engineers say the new "Safety-Flow ride" takes the bounce and wallow out of bumps. A new application of hydraulic

- It's A Woman's World -

Tally Club Meets With Mrs. Powell

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Harold Powell was hostess to the Tally Club. Guests were served cherry tarts with ice cream, and coffee. Coca-Cola was served later during the game.

Mrs. Bud Tillman, with high score, received a kitchen mixer and a wall flower pot went to Mrs. Billy Tillman for low. A lovely scarf went to Mrs. Inman Foy Jr. for cut, and Mrs. Bill Peck received a linen handkerchief for floating prize.

Other guests were Mrs. Jack Tillman, Mrs. Bernard Scott, Mrs. Hal Macon Jr., Mrs. Charles Robbins Jr., Mrs. Ben Turner, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. E. W. Barnes, and Mrs. John Godbee.

Afternoon Party

Mrs. Inman Foy Sr. was hostess Tuesday afternoon at a party honoring Mrs. A. W. Quattlebaum of Savannah, guest of Mrs. Homer Simmons Sr. Mrs. Foy served pound cake and coffee.

Other guests included Mrs. S. C. Groover, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Mrs. Jim Brannen, Mrs. Ed Kennedy, Mrs. Joe Pat, Mrs. Frank Groves, Mrs. Sid Ferrish, Mrs. Homer Simmons Sr., Mrs. Joe Watson, and Mrs. Orville McLemore.

Mrs. Dekle Fetes Double Deck Club

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Inman Dekle was hostess to the Double Deck bridge club at her home on W. G. Neville, and Mrs. Ed and Gladji were used in the decorations.

Frozen fruit salad, crackers, ham and asparagus rolls and stuffed dates were served with coffee. Fancy aprons were given as prizes and were won by Mrs. Glen Jennings with top score, Mrs. Adams, cut; and Mrs. D. L. Davis, low.

Others playing were Mrs. Jim Donaldson, Mrs. Percy Bland, Mrs. Grady Ataway, Mrs. Percy Averitt, Mrs. Lloyd Brannen, Mrs. Devane Watson, Mrs. Hal Macon Sr., Mrs. Grady Bland and Mrs. Kennedy.

A. A. U. W. Meets With Miss Brannen

Miss Dorothy Brannen with Mrs. W. W. Edge, Mrs. F. W. Hughes and Mrs. W. G. Neville, as joint hostesses entertained the A. A. U. W. Tuesday evening at her home on South Zetterover Avenue. A sweet almond cake was served.

Mrs. Henry McCormick directed the program. The committee chairman who presented their topics from a legislative point of view, were Mrs. Tom Alexander, International Relations; Miss Marjorie Crouch, Social Studies; Miss Marie Wood, Fellowship; Mrs. W. W. Edge, Legislative; Mrs. Henry McCormick, Health; Miss Hasie Maud McKeen, Legal Status of Women; Miss Leonie Newton, Creative Arts; Mrs. L. D. Collins, Education.

The first four women named discussed legislative needs in their field. The entire group entered into discussions.

Dinner for Visitors

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Neville were hosts at a family dinner honoring their niece and her husband, Col. and Mrs. Robert Berhans, of Washington, D. C., who were enroute to Florida.

Covers were laid for Col. and Mrs. Berhans, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Neville and sons, Dick and Joe; Mr. and Mrs. Lovett Bennett, of Sylvania, and the hosts.

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PERSONAL LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.
11 Courtland St.—Phone 219-R

Garden Committee Met Tuesday P. M.

Mrs. Wendell Burke and Mrs. Buren Altman were hostesses to the State Teachers Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Burke on Gray street.

Mrs. J. E. Bowen and Mrs. Hugh Arundel were in charge of the program on "Winter Effects in Your Garden."

Those present were Mesdames Tom Smith, Harry Brunson, Sidney Lanier, Carl Franklin, Arnold Ross, J. E. Bowen, H. P. Neal, Charles Robbins Jr., Hugh Arrudel, F. C. Parker Jr., Harry Sack, H. J. Ellis, Sam Strasser, Harold Smallwood, Lawrence Mallard, and Johnny Thayer.

Euzelean Class Fellowship Hour

The Euzelean Class of the Educational Department of the First Baptist Church sponsored the Fellowship Hour for Baptist students at Georgia Teachers College. The social was held Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. E. A. Smith, which was an suite for the occasion.

A variety of sandwiches, cookies, and coffee was served. Ninety-six were present.

It so happened that Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lyons of Toronto, Canada and Mrs. Gariand of Niagara Falls and Mr. and Mrs. Inman of Fall River, Mass., were spending the night at "Our House." They were impressed by a social gathering of that nature. They enjoyed the singing as the college boys and girls gathered around the piano in the music room. One man exclaimed, "I want something written about this wonderful hospitality in the South!"

Birthday Party

Mrs. Bud Tillman honored her son, Grant, III, with a party Thursday afternoon in celebration of his fourth birthday.

The hostess was assisted in serving and entertaining by Mrs. Grant Tillman Sr. and Mrs. Fred Hodges Jr. Cake, ice cream, and punch were served.

Guests were Madelyn, Sport, and Tim Waters, Homer and Barbara Brunson, Jimmy Redding, Homer Simmons, Ray Thompson, Donna and Caroline Franklin, Al Braswell, Holmes Ramsey, Wyley Hill, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deal, Jim Tillman, Jan Tillman, Cindy Robbins, Hal Powell, Bernard Scott, Fay Foy Bond, Max Brannen, Grant and David Tillman.

Notice To Gardeners

I AM READY TO DELIVER PEAT MOSS Anywhere—Any Time

LOGAN HAGAN
Phone 172
29 West Main Street Statesboro, Ga.

Condensed Statement of the Condition of

BULLOCH COUNTY BANK
STATESBORO, GEORGIA

At the Close of Business December 30, 1950

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts.....\$ 636,267.57	Capital.....\$ 50,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures..... 8,239.02	Surplus..... 50,000.00
Banking House..... 7,960.00	Undivided Profits..... 82,530.37
Other Real Estate..... NONE	Reserve Funds..... 56,100.00
Overdrafts..... NONE	DEPOSITS..... 2,728,886.99
Other Assets..... 51,992.82	Other Liabilities..... 26,093.96
Cash and Quick Assets:	
U. S. Bonds.....\$1,482,227.67	
Cash and due from Banks..... 806,834.24	2,289,061.91
	\$2,993,521.32

DEPOSITS INSURED UP TO \$10,000 BY FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

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Mrs. Bill Keith Entertains Club

On Thursday afternoon Mrs. Bill Keith was hostess to the No. 10 Trump Club at her home on Kennedy avenue.

Large white chrysanthemums in arrangement and chrysanthemums in pastel shades combined with cattails were the decorations used.

Fruit cake topped with whipped cream was served. Bowls of bubble candy were placed on each table.

Mrs. John Gay Jr., with top score received a vase; a silent butler, purse size, went to Mrs. Lanier Trappell for cut. Mrs. Roy Lanier received a gift certificate to Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.

The club presented Dr. and Mrs. John L. Jackson, bride and groom of last week, a piece of silver.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones Jr., Miss Liz Smith, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson, Miss Maxine Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Robert Tillman, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brannen, Dr. Roger Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Franklin Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keith.

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Mrs. Braswell Host To Fortnighter Club

The Fortnighter Club met Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Braswell. The guests were served a dessert course.

For ladies high, Mrs. Lester Brannen Jr. won a silent butler, purse size. Ladies' cut, a small flower pot, went to Mrs. Bill Keith. Men's high, a gift certificate to Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, was won by Dr. Roger Holland. Men's cut, movie tickets, went to Bill Keith. For guest high, Mrs. Paul Franklin Jr. received a gift certificate to Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen.

The club presented Dr. and Mrs. John L. Jackson, bride and groom of last week, a piece of silver.

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A wedding breakfast was served, with hand-made mats laid for twelve guests. The table was centered with white carnations and a bowl of yellow pom pom chrysanthemums.

Other guests were Jimmy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pundt of Rock Hill, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hook.

Personal Items

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TC Professors Play PC Saturday



HORACE BELFLOWER (4) of pre-Christmas game. The Teachers Cochran, shown in action in the won 77 to 59. (Cut courtesy The game with the U. S. Marines in a George-Anne).

On Saturday night at Clinton, S. C., the basketball team with the best record in South Carolina will meet a Georgia quintet which typically has to step out of its own state to find a club willing and able to whip it.

Presbyterian and the Georgia Teachers College traditionally are "little boys" in the collegiate athletic firmament.

But Presbyterian, averaging 84 points while pacing Palmetto collegians, is rated fourth strongest of small college teams in late statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

And the Teachers, running at an 83-point clip, have been fairly successful in maintaining a post-war tradition climaxed last year by leading the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball in total offense and emerging second in a game scoring with an average of 80 points. For most of 1950 they were ranked first in their state and the strongest small senior college five in the deep South.

The automators of Coach J. B. Scarce Jr. have taken only one setback in 10 outings, a 66-53 blow by the underdog Spring Hill College in Mobile, Ala., which resembled a budding jinx in that Spring Hill also upset them there last season. Presbyterian, which split with Clemson College, likewise has been a loser only once.

Last year the Teachers defeated the Blue Stockings 72-56 at Clinton and 86-74 at Collegeboro. Professor Scotty Perkins and Dwight Groninger played stellar basketball as opponents. Perkins now is sporting a 22.3 average, and Groninger a 17.2.



DUCK PAGE saw his first varsity playing with the T. C. Professors against the Marines in the season's opener early in December. (Cut courtesy Teachers College, Teachers College).

FACULTY DAMES MET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Faculty Dames of Georgia Teachers College met Wednesday afternoon, January 3, at 3:30, in the home economics room of Laboratory High School.

Dr. Warren J. Houch, of Teachers College faculty, was present to show the group some slides on wildlife.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. H. L. Ashmore, and co-hostesses, Mrs. Emory Maddox and Mrs. Sam Feden.

day. In the January score book are victories over Norfolk College, 83-61, and Green Cove Springs Naval Station, 81-53.

Master Farmers To Be Honored

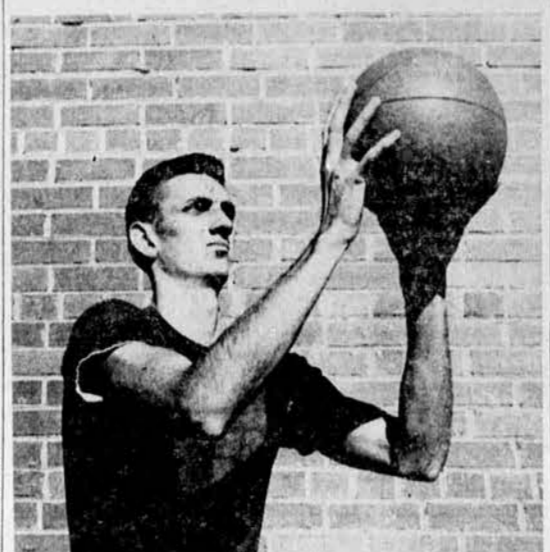
Bulloch county's seven Master Farmers will be honor guests at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Tuesday, Director W. S. Brown of the Extension Service, Athens, will be the speaker.

The Henry Blitch family was added to the list from Bulloch county last week in Atlanta. An item on the program stated "Bulloch county, with six, has the distinction of having more Master Farm Families than any other county in the United States. It has a close rival in Kentucky and another in Texas."

Other families from Bulloch are the W. H. Smiths, John H. Brannens, W. C. Hodges, Delmas Rushings, and Otis Holloways. Mr. Holloway was named by the American Legion two years ago as its Master Farmer as a veteran of World War One and Two, while the others were named by the Progressive Farmer and the Extension Service during the years since 1927.

Program Review W W N S

- 6:30—News.
- 6:35—Sunrise Jamboree.
- 7:00—News.
- 7:15—Rise and Shine.
- 7:30—Morning Meditations.
- 8:15—Coffee Time.
- 8:45—The Woman Speaks.
- 9:00—Robert Hurligh.
- 9:15—Toll Your Neighbor.
- 9:30—Organ Reveries (Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday). Tennessee Jamboree (Monday and Friday).
- 9:55—News.
- 10:00—Swap, Buy and Sell.
- 10:15—Thursday Club.
- 10:30—Morning Shopping Guide.
- 11:00—Homemaker's Harmonies.
- 11:30—Queen for a Day.
- 12:00—Chuck Wagon Gang.
- 12:15—Luncheon Varieties and (Gay Nineties Review).
- 12:30—News.
- 12:45—Eddie Arnold Show.
- 1:30—Cedric Foster.
- 1:45—Bulloch County Shopping Guide.
- 2:00—Gabriel Heatter.
- 12:15—Behind the Story.
- 2:30—Say It With Music.
- 3:00—Bob Poole Show. (On Thursday, Livestock Sale.)
- 4:00—Sylvia Serenade.
- 4:30—Claxton Jamboree.
- 5:00—Mark Trail and Straight Arrow.
- 5:30—Challenges of the Yukon and Sky King.
- 6:00—News.
- 6:15—Platter Parade and Theatre Guide.
- 7:00—Fulton Lewis.
- 7:15—(Mon) Savings Bond Show; (Tues.) Dinner Date; (Wed.) T.C. Review; (Thurs.) Dream Time; (Fri.) Football Forecast.
- 7:30—Gabriel Heatter.
- 8:55—Bill Henry.
- 10:00—Frank Edwards.
- 11:00—News.
- 11:15—Sign Off.



SCOTTY PERKINS, captain of Williamsburg, Ky. Perkins was the 1950-51 T. C. Professors. He leading scorer for the Profs last is six feet, four inches tall and year. (Cut Courtesy The George-Anne, student publication, Teachers College).

The New Plymouth Cranbrook Four-Door Sedan



Featuring improvements which produce unprecedented roadability and riding qualities, the beautifully redesigned 1951 line of Plymouth cars have numerous mechanical improvements and have retained their traditional roominess. Shown above is Plymouth's Four-door Cranbrook sedan.

SEE THE NEW

PLYMOUTH

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LANNIE F. SIMMONS' SHOWROOM

On North Main Street

You are especially invited to see Plymouth's

great new car. There's nothing like it.

LANNIE F. SIMMONS

DODGE—PLYMOUTH

Sales & Service

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Washington's Farewell Address was first presented to the American public in the columns of the Philadelphia Daily Advertiser.

ELLSASSER, "The Paginini of the Organ," returns to Teachers College Auditorium Monday, February 5, 1951.

ONE-DAY SERVICE ON ANY JOB at IDEAL SHOE SHOP Sea Island Bank Bldg.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPERS... TRUTH TO A FREE PEOPLE

Brooklet News

D. L. Alderman Begins Duties as New President of Brooklet Farm Bureau

By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

The January meeting of the Brooklet Farm Bureau was held Wednesday night in the Community House.

F. C. Rozier, who has served as president for two years, turned the meeting over to the new president, D. L. Alderman. The other new officers are: John N. Rushing, vice president; John C. Cromley, secretary and treasurer; and John F. Spence, program chairman.

J. H. Wyatt gave a report on the problems of peanut production in 1951. Mr. Spence, secretary of the National Farm Bureau Convention in Dallas, Texas, gave reports of different phases of the meetings there.

The members voted for the local farm bureau chapter to join with the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Brooklet and the Brooklet Kiwanis Club in sponsoring a local club for the Future Farmers of America Club of the Brooklet school. John F. Spence is advisor of this club.

The financial report was made by John C. Cromley. Byron Dyer, Bulloch county agent, discussed some of the farm problems of 1951.

A barbecue supper was served to the entire group.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN OF FARM BUREAU MEET

The Associated Women of the Farm Bureau held their meeting in the home-making department of the Brooklet school.

The hostesses, Mrs. R. R. Brindley, Mrs. Bob Mikell, Mrs. Brooks Lanier, Mrs. Kemple Jones, Mrs. James Lanier, Mrs. Fred Bradford, Mrs. Harold Smith, and Mrs. Lee McElveen served a delicious barbecue supper to the 65 members and visitors present.

The devotionary was given by Mrs. J. H. Griffith.

The new president, Mrs. J. C. Preetorius, conducted the business meeting and announced that the chairman of the February group will be Mrs. John Belcher.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson, home economist, for the Georgia Power Company, Statesboro, demonstrated and cooked a meal, and then sang verses from the cooked food. The winners were Mrs. H. H. Ryals, Mrs. Roland Moore, Mrs. Joe Ingram, Mrs. B. L. Joyner and Mrs. Katherine Bunce.

The Andersons was assisted in demonstration by Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Misses Jean Brown and Mamie Lou Anderson.

The next meeting will be held February 7.

On the nights of January 17 and 18, "Uncle Ezra's Hayloft Jamboree" will be presented in the Brooklet school auditorium. The entertainment is sponsored by the Brooklet Kiwanis Club and is being directed by Miss Polly Osterkamp of Texas. She attended chapel exercises of the school Friday and told the plans to the faculty and student body. One feature of the entertainment will be a "Baby" or "Popularity" contest. Other features will be contests on different musical instruments, chess, or other talents. Miss Osterkamp announced the first try-out or rehearsal will be in the school auditorium Thursday night, January 11. The contest is open to anyone in the community.

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Scientific PEST CONTROL of Small Monthly Cost ORKIN

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MANY THANKS

For Your Confidence and Business During the Past THIRTY YEARS

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I hope the services rendered will justify a continuance of your business. I shall be very glad to serve you in any way possible. Please call on me at my new offices at

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H. D. ANDERSON

Special Agent, New York Life Insurance Co.

27 West Main Street—B. B. Morris Building

STATESBORO, GA.

PHONES: Residence 372—Office 592

Soil Conservation News

By J. R. KELLY

Activities of cooperators with the Ogeechee River Soil Conservation District during the first week of 1951:

Sam Nevils of the Sinkhole community was busy cutting out some dead trees and digging drainage ditches in a 50-acre field of fescue and Ladino clover seeded in the fall of 1949. This field of fescue and clover is beginning to show the results of fertilizer applied last fall and a fair stand of fescue survived the extreme drought of last summer and the cold of last November.

Fifty acres of fescue and Ala. U. clover that Sam planted the last week in November is up to a good stand and looks very promising.

Oats and Dicke crimson clover overseeded on 10 acres of coastal bermuda grass set last fall on Remer Clifton's farm is looking good and will provide some good grazing within two or three weeks.

On a 30-acre new-ground field on Lem Gould's farm in the Citico community 5,000 feet of terrace lines have been run. The top terrace was plowed up in order to show Mr. Gould how to build the broadside, cultivatable terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Flake and Miss Inez Flake have moved from the Mikel home into the Preetorius home, recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart and family.

At the last meeting of the Brooklet Kiwanis Club, last Thursday night, Ladies' Night was observed. A turkey supper was enjoyed. The newly-elected president, F. C. Rozier, had charge of the meeting. He announced the directors for the new year: Raymond Foss, F. W. Hughes, D. L. Alderman, H. G. Parrish Sr., Joe Ingram, John C. Cromley and Joel Minick. Program chairman, J. S. Mikell; membership chairman, Mrs. H. Hinton; financial chairman, D. L. Alderman; youth chairman, Floyd Atkins; menu chairman, J. H. Griffith; agriculture chairman, John F. Spence; spiritual leader, the Rev. L. C. Wimberly and the Rev. Carl E. Cassidy. Mrs. W. D. Lee and Misses Ann Atkins and Barbara Griffith rendered musical numbers during the supper hour. Two new members joined the club, the Rev. Cassidy and A. C. Waits. The club meets each Thursday night at the Community House.

Mrs. Lee Holmes Bazemore, who has been seriously ill in the Bulloch County Hospital, is slowly improving.

Mrs. C. S. Cromley spent several days last week in Savannah with

WHEN COLDS START... HERE'S AN ANTI-HISTAMINE THAT YOU CAN TRUST!

A-H ANTI-HISTAMINE TABLETS

Cold's distresses are stopped in many cases the first day.

NEW 1951 Chevrolet

AMERICA'S LARGEST AND FINEST LOW-PRICED CAR!



It has that longer, lower, wider big-car look!

Here's America's largest and finest low-priced car—the newest of all new automobiles—as trustworthy as it is thrifty to buy, operate and maintain.

New with that longer, lower, wider big-car look! New in its strikingly smarter Fisher Body styling and beautifully tailored Modern-Mode interiors! New in safety, new in steering ease, new in feature after feature!

Moreover, it's thoroughly proved in all things, from the finer no-shift driving of its Powerglide Automatic Transmission,* or the finer standard driving of its Synchro-Mesh Transmission to the fleet, frugal performance of its Valve-in-Head engine.

Come in—see and drive America's largest and finest low-priced car—Chevrolet for '51—the only car that brings you so many big-car advantages at such low cost!

PLUS TIME-PROVED POWER Glide

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

—proved by more than a billion miles of performance in the hands of hundreds of thousands of owners.

*Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 165-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.

CHEVROLET

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

NEW! AMERICAN BEAUTY DESIGN
Brilliant new styling... featuring entirely new grille, parking lights, fender moldings and rear-end design... imparting that longer, lower, wider big-car look which sets Chevrolet above and apart from all other motor cars in its field.

NEW! AMERICA-PREFERRED BODIES BY FISHER—With new and even more strikingly beautiful lines, contours and colors... with extra sturdy Fisher Unimold construction... Curved Windshield and Panoramic Visibility... the smartest, safest, most comfortable edition of Chevrolet's America-Preferred Bodies by Fisher.

NEW! MORE POWERFUL JUMBO-DRUM BRAKES (with Dual-Life tireless brake linings)—Largest brakes in the entire low-price field... extra-safe, extra-smooth, extra-durable... with both brake shoes on each wheel self-energizing for forward and reverse operation of car... providing maximum stopping-power with up to 25% less driver effort.

NEW! SAFETY-SIGHT INSTRUMENT PANEL—Safer, more convenient, more efficient... having an over-hanging upper crown to eliminate reflections in windshield from instrument lights, and lower edge of panel recessed to provide a safe, convenient location for control knobs... with plain, easy-to-read instruments in two large clusters directly in front of driver.

NEW! IMPROVED CENTER-POINT STEERING (and Center-Point Design)—Making steering even easier at low speeds and while parking... just as Chevrolet's famous Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride is comfortable beyond comparison in its price range... additional reasons why more people buy Chevrolets than any other car.

CHEVROLET

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60 East Main Street Phone 101 Statesboro, Georgia

MID - WINTER CLEARANCE Sale!

MEN'S DIAMOND BRAND WORK SHOES \$5.95 VALUE On Sale—\$4.95	MEN'S DIAMOND BRAND Shoes Weit, Leather Sole \$7.95 VALUE On Sale—\$5.95
ONE GROUP LADIES' DRESS SHOES VALUES TO \$8.95 On Sale—\$1.00	ONE GROUP OF LADIES' PLAY & DRESS SHOES VALUES TO \$10.95 On Sale—\$3.00
CHILDREN'S BROWN HI-TOP SHOES Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 On Sale—\$2.99	ONE GROUP OF GIRLS' LOAFERS VALUES TO \$5.95 On Sale—\$3.00
50 PAIRS MEN'S & BOYS' DRESS SHOES VALUES TO \$8.95 On Sale—\$5.00	MEN'S RUBBER BOOTS \$6.95 VALUE On Sale—\$5.95
One Group Ladies' PLAY & DRESS SHOES VALUE TO \$6.95 ON SALE—\$2.00 VALUE TO \$6.95	

THE FAVORITE SHOE STORE INC.
18 EAST MAIN STREET STATESBORO, GA.

BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951

wife, Dana, now resides at 230 South College street, Statesboro, Ga., was awarded the Combat Infantry Badge for his excellent performance of duty during ground combat against the armed enemy.

Faced with an onslaught by massed Chinese troops, Wells' division and elements of their unit, sealed off in northeast Korea, formed powerful defensive positions around the small Hungnam beachhead. Task forces from his unit rushed aid to elements of his division cut off in the Chosin reservoir area.

Wells' unit refused to yield the beachhead until the trapped elements fought their way to the friendly perimeter. He and his buddies boarded small craft on the beach, sailed out to an armada of ships waiting in the bay, and scrambled up rope nets onto the

Dr. J. CURTIS LANE DENTIST
Oliver Building—Ph. 448
Due to numerous requests my office will be open Wednesday afternoons from 2 p. m. until 6 p. m., and closed Saturday afternoons. Beginning January 3, 1951.

Farm Loans

If you need money—QUICKLY—on short or long term basis at a low rate of interest to purchase a farm, refinance your present loan, build a new home, or for any other purpose, IT WILL PAY YOU to contact:

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

W. M. NEWTON, Loan Agent
Sea Island Bank Building, Statesboro, Georgia

OR SEE
B. H. RAMSEY, Local Correspondent
Sea Island Bank Building, Statesboro, Georgia

2 Farmers Added to Ton Per Acre Club

Two Bulloch county farmers were today added to the list of those becoming charter members of the Ton Per Acre Peanut Club in Georgia.

W. A. Groover of Ivanhoe and Henry S. Blitch of West Side, are local farmers being honored today at Tifton by the peanut industry, the extension service and experiment station.

The meeting started today at 10:30 with a tour of the Coastal Plain Experiment Station farm and a luncheon at 12 o'clock. The honor keys and certificates were awarded at the luncheon.

The corn growers in Georgia began such an organization several years ago, but the peanut growers are today perfecting their organization.

Mr. Groover has long been known as one of the outstanding peanut growers in this section of the state, averaging about a ton per acre every year. He started harvesting peanuts in 1919, when the first peanuts for harvest were planted in the state. His method of producing high yields is simple, he thinks. His formula: Put down lots of seed, fertilize well, keep clean, and harvest when peanuts are ready to dig. He had 46 acres last year and averaged about a ton per acre, but the demonstration plot on which the record was made averaged about 2,400 pounds per acre.

Mr. Groover, right off, gives two of his sons, Francis and Wilson, credit for the good yields in 1950. They had the peanut crop together. Mr. Groover asked that their names be included on the honored list at Tifton.

Mr. Blitch also has a high average yield on the crop as a whole, but the seven acres producing the 1950 record were peanuts he was working with the experiment station and some he knew the exact data on. The station was making a field test of some of their peanuts and wanted the seed certified. He grew about a ton per acre on the plot and procured some good seed for his own use in 1951.

T.C. Cancels Game With U.S. Marines

Coach J. B. Scarse, coach of Georgia Teachers College basketball team, announced today that the game scheduled here tonight (Thursday) with Camp Lejeune, N. C., has been cancelled.

T.C. Grad Is Promoted

Joe Lambright Jr., a graduate of Georgia Teachers College, has been named associate editor of The Savannah Morning News, according to an announcement made Sunday by Herschel V. Jenkins, president and publisher of the newspaper.

Mr. Lambright has been assisting the editor in editorial writing for the Morning News since last June.

He graduated at the college here in June, 1938. He was very active in student affairs.

He joined the Morning News as a reporter in 1939 and remained there until December, 1941, when he entered the Navy as an enlisted man. He saw service in the Pacific area and in 1945 had reached the grade of lieutenant.

After his discharge from the Navy he worked with the Brunswick News, first as city editor, then as managing editor.

In September, 1949, he joined the Morning News local staff.

Womans Club Will Meet January 18

The Statesboro Woman's Club will hold its regular meeting on Thursday, January 18, at 3:30, at the Community Center in Memorial Park.

Mrs. Henry McCormack, program chairman, announced that the theme of the meeting will be "Planning a Hospital Auxiliary." All members are urged to be present.

Local Garden Club Is Now Federated

Announcement is made this week that the Statesboro Garden Club has been admitted into the membership of the Georgia Garden Club of Georgia, Inc.

The Statesboro Garden Club was organized in November, 1949. Its current project is the beautifying of U. S. 80 with plantings of azaleas.

MUSIC CLUB MEETING IS POSTPONED TO JAN. 23

The meeting of the Statesboro Music Club scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 16, has been postponed to Tuesday evening, January 23. The meeting was moved up because of the play being presented by the Masquers at that time.

Turner E. Smith & Co.

441 W. Peachtree St., N. E.
Atlanta 3, Georgia

Please send me.....copies of "CONSERVING SOIL RESOURCES" at \$3.28 (25 percent discount to Bulloch Herald readers, \$2.46.) Add postage, approximately 12 cents for one book.

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Mr. Groover started growing peanuts in 1919 and has continued growing them ever since, even when he was offered as low as one cent per pound for his crop. Mr. Groover, as do most of the peanut growers of his community, grows the large jumbo type of peanut. His 1950 crop was the New Holland type of Virginia runner. He does plant some bunch peanuts at times and plans to use some large bunch peanuts in his 1951 crop.

Five acres, included in the demonstration in 1950, produced some 2,400 pounds per acre but he actually grew more than 92,000 pounds of peanuts on 45 acres.

Mr. Groover gives his two sons, Francis and Wilson, a large part of the credit for last year's crop, since both assisted in its culture. Francis has been with him since the first years and they have maintained about a ton-per-acre average through that period.

Henry S. Blitch was one of 31 peanut growers in the state who also honored Tifton for producing a ton or more of peanuts per acre in 1950. The seven acres Mr. Blitch had in his demonstration plot produced around 2,200 pounds of peanuts per acre. His entire crop averaged almost a ton per acre. Mr. Blitch was using a peanut which has not as yet been given a name by the experiment station. It will probably be named this year, if all field tests prove satisfactory.

Band Concert Set For January 25

The Statesboro High School Band, now recognized as one of the leading high school bands in Georgia, will present its first mid-winter concert at the high school auditorium next Thursday evening, January 25, at 8 o'clock.

The concert will include works of John Philip Sousa, Schubert, Sullivan, Rubinstein, Gounod, Weber, Glavadi and Anderson.

Featured will be two of Sousa's great marches, the celebrated "High School Cadets" and "Manhattan Beach," and a novelty "Chestnuts," based on Longfellow's "The Village Blacksmith," with Dr. Fielding Russell the narrator. Another feature will be a number showing off the trombones, called "Trombone Tribunal."

Carey Donaldson, playing the clarinet, and Don Flanders playing the saxophone, will be the featured soloists in the concert and show their appreciation for the fine work these young musicians are doing.

The concert will be held in the Statesboro high school auditorium on Tuesday, January 25, at 8 o'clock. The complete band roster is as follows: Jimmy Bland, Charles Cason, Mary Sack, Felicia McLendon, Charlotte Campbell, Betty Forbes, Thelma Mallard, Linda Bean, Ann Evans, Guy Freeman, Jane Morris, Shirley Johnson, Smith Bank, Fredon, Don Plaster, Smet Blitch, Betty Johnson, Ann Cason, Sandy Martin, Florine Rogers, Martha Alderman, Mildred Brown, Robert Donaldson, Billy Sturgis, Evelyn Jones, Johnny Lightfoot.

Bob Brannen, Nicky Brown, Tommy Bingham, Len Shilman, Benny Bennett, Bobby Mullins, Judy Johnson, Carey Donaldson, William Russell, "B" Carroll, Edwin Brannen, Bill Adams, Henry Bowler, Guy McLendon, Don Plaster, Mary Jo Hodges, Eddie Lane, Shirley Purser, Mary Hendrix, Ed Hotchkiss, Dianne Williams, Sylvia Conz.

Carlos Mock Opens New Business Here

Another of Statesboro's own has returned to open a business here. Carlos Mock, son of the late John Mock, will open the Bulloch Tire and Supply Company, with complete Goodyear franchise, on Monday next week.

He will operate in the building formerly occupied by Walker Tire and Battery Company, and later by the Webb Tire and Battery Company, at 41 East Main street.

Mr. Mock is completely renovated the building and is putting in a full stock that he might properly serve this section.

For 14 years he has been in the tourist court business. For the past ten years he operated a court on the Georgia-Florida state line at Kingsland.

He graduated from Statesboro High School in 1929. He and his family have moved here and will reside at 118 West Jones avenue.

They have three children, Delores Juliette, Helen Carlene, and J. C. Jr.

His father did business in Statesboro for many years. With his opening he invites the citizens of Bulloch county and Statesboro to visit him.

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