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Hemstitching, belts, buttons made. CHILDREN'S SHOP 8-30-2tp

neat, attic fan, and hardwood \_ FARM LOANS -

NICE NEW 5-ROOM AND BATH
HOME FOR SALE
OJ Jewell Street—New home just
being completed. On nice, level,
high lot, well drained. Hardwood
floors, gas floor furnace, nice
kitchen with plenty cabinet space.
Water heater furnished. Has nice
screen porch. Disappearing stairway to attic for large storage
area Has outside garden tool

St. 1st Floor Sea Island Bank
Building.

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n fair condition. 6 miles South of

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bedrooms, living room, kitchen reakfast nook, side screen porch, ne. Write M-SGT. ROBERT D. Teachers Named-Battery, 101st AAA Gn. Bn., Camp

FOR RENT: 3-room house, electric lights and water, with connections for electric stove. See CHARLES MALLARD, 332 Hendrix St., or MRS B. T. MALLARD, RFD 5. (8:30-tf)

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 3-room untrained and service of the service

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way to atthe for large storage area. Has outside garden tool storage. FHA commitment now on house. All you have to do to buy is pass credit requirements and move in. Buy and have privilege of selecting colors. See

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items below cost. FRANKLIN-REXALL DRUG CO. (tf) HELP WANTED: We are looking for a nurse to look after our FOR SALE—45 acres good land.
30 in cultivation. 5-room house in fair condition. 6 miles South of

30 in cultivation. 3-room house in fair condition. 6 miles South of Statesboro on settlement road. Price is \$2,500. JOSIAH ZETTE-ROWER.

FOR SALE: Used building material, consisting of flooring, ceiling, weatherboarding, brick (cleaned), doors, sash, screens, etc. Prices right for quick sale J. L. MATHEWS.

(9-6-2tp)

FOR SALE: One 30-gallon double element, table-top, electric hot water heater. PRICE IS RIGHT. Phone 732-J.

(1tp)

Help Wanted

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PHONE 175

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HELP WANTED

TEACHERS WANTED (White)—Many excellent elementary and secondary vacancies listed. \$2,500 to \$6,000. BALTIMORE TEACH-ERS AGENCY, 516 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Ma. (8-30-3tp)

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1951

## Bloodmobile Due You Can Help Here Tuesday For Our Fighting Men Tobacco Sales At 16,369,958 Lbs. Blood Collection

If you will donate a pint of blood to rman of the Bulhelp supply the needs of our fighting

men in Korea!

The Red Cross Bloodmobile Will Be Here

● TIME: —9:30 A. M. to 12 Noon;

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW:

Who Can Give? Men and women of all races between

21 and 60 years of age. Also eligible are young people between 18 and 21 who are married, in military

service, or are self-supporting, or who obtain the written consent of their parents.

m I Able? If you weigh at least 110 pounds. Every donor is given a physical check to decide if he is able to donate easily and safely.

Is It Painful? No! A drop of anesthetic is used at the point where the blood is to be withdrawn.

My Blood Needed? Yes, desperately! Our forces Korea need more and more of this vital fluid

TELEPHONE 280 FOR YOUR APPOINTMENT

BULLOCH COUNTY CHAPTER

AMERICAN RED CROSS

New Hours For

BC Schools Set

An announcement of impor-tance to all parents of Bulloch county school children was made this week by County School Superintendent H. P.

schools in the city and county from September 6 to October 1 will be from 7:30 a. m. to

1 p. m. A new schedule will be announced beginning October

order to meet regulations of the State Board of Education and at the same time make it possible for children of farm families to help with the work

save the lives of men wounded on the battlefie

How Long Does It Take? Approximately 30 to

1:30 to 4 P.M.

• DATE: —Tuesday, September 11, 1951.

• PLACE:-Community Center.

people seem to have ar simple and har night's sleep. The only ar is the possibility that s in Korea won't get this vital fluid. It's u that they do." pson, speaking in con-h the visit of the Red

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:30 a. m. and 1 p. m. to 3:30

will always be on dut l effect. In addition the unit staff several register their work, and to

Blue Devils Getting Set For '51 Football Season

tely after donating. shear. solutely after donking is only 30 to 45 minutes to go through the full giving blood," Chairman stated, "and that instated, "and that instated a commission of the full schedule is as follows:

September 21, Waynesboro, there;
September 28, Blackshear, here;
October 5, open; October 12, BenCottober 5, open; October 12, BenCottober 5, open; October 19, October 19 tion, examination, editine spent chat-s and neighbors in here; November 2, Lyons, here; November 9, Claxton, here; November 16, Commercial, in Sa-

rand Jury Meets vannah; November 22, Metter, here.

Twelve lettermen reported for the initial workouts. Six varsity backs, straining to hold the positions they played last year are: Jerry Marsh, Bobby Stubbs, Joe Ben Cassidy, Brooks Waters, Si Waters and Jere Fletcher.

Six lettermen in the line are: Six lettermen in the line are: Ferrell Parrish, Billy Hollingsworth Bennie Brant, Jack Bowen.

Worth, Bennie Brant, Jack Bowen, Club will meet at the Community Ritchen Queens Band.

Soial Call Seed on Worth Bennie Brant, Jack Bowen, Club will meet at the Community Ritchen Queens Band.

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With Lock Will be in Memorial Park Thurs-

# August 31, was 16,336,988 pounds for a total of \$6,846,985.85. This was more tobacco than has ever Drivers Lose Licenses

The Thermometer Last Week Said

Statesboro Market Leads State In

was in 1946 that the local mark moved into the "big time" makets when 14,670,376 pounds we sold to lead the state.

Dies at Age of 85

The next year, 1947, Douglas noved into top place. Then in 1948 got a rest—well, at least it did not climb as high as the week before. The high for August 27-September 2 was 95 de-grees on Wednesday, August 29. itesboro was high and has re Mrs. M. M. Holland

Tuesday, Aug. 28 Wednesday, Aug. 29 Thursday, Aug. 30 Friday, Aug. 31 Saturday, Sept. 1 Sunday, Sept. 2

Is 8:13 p. m.

The snow revolves around a character, "Uncle Billy Watson," played by Henry McCormack, who has been stationmaster in Hometown, U. S. A., for over 50 years, "Uncle Billy" presents his scrapbook showing what he has seen during those years.

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The first scene will birth-day celebration with all the childeren of Miss Mattie Lively's kindergarten presenting "Cinderella" in pantomine. Nancy Hamilton plays the part of Cinderella; Dick Bussell, Prince, Charming: and harge of arrangements.

G. Cromartie, Hinton Booth, J. O. Johnston, C. P. Olliff Sr., and H. Polnes Children, Roger Holland Sr., Mrs. Holland is survived by three children, Roger Holland Sr., Bully and Bobby Olliff, and Mrs. Lila Brady Brim. Mrs. Holland was the eldest Green the children of the Statesboro Methodist Church and was one of the city's first residents.

Smith-Tillman Mortuary was in the state of the control of the city's first residents. Garbage Problem

ment's problem of garbage collection. Worth McDougald

in pantomine. Nancy Hamilton
plays the part of Cinderella; Dick
Russell, Prince Charming; and
Lynn Darby, the Fairy Godmother. Mrs. Buford Knight plays the
part of Mary Margaret, in charge
of a children's home.

Dan Biggers of the college will
play the part of Bob Hope in the
"Bob Hope Bond Rally." Specialties in this scene will include
Johnny DeNitto, piano; James WaJohnny DeNitto, piano; James Wa-

Johnny DeNitto, piano; James Waters and Jan Futch, dance team; and Jan Gay.

George Parrish, of the college, will play the part of Al Jolson in "Hollywood Starlets" and will present a group of delegates to a convention, with Mayor Gilbert Cone vention, with Mayor Gilbert Cone to present the "keys to the city."

day morning named a five-man county of deducation to serve the schools of Bulloch county understanding th

For Henry's—Mrs. F. C. Parker
Jr., Sue Simmons, Myra Jo Zetterower, and Mrs. Curits Lane.
For Belks—Kay Lough, Mrs. Joe
Mrs. Bing Phillips. For the Fair
Store—Mrs. Bill Alderman, Pat
and Billie Alderman, and Betty
Ann Sherman.

Statesboro Junior Chamber of Statesboro Junior

charged with driving drunk,

sent a group of delegates to a convention, with Mayor Gilbert Cone vention, with Mayor Gilbert Cone to present the "keys to the city."

"Miss Mary Margaret Around the Clock with Little Miss Up-to-Date," style revue, will present the following models: For Human Ann Evans, Lavinia Clark of Minkovitz and Sons—Shirley Till. Myatt for three years; Everett Williams for four years; and Raymond Hodges for five years.

The Statesboro city board of education and the old county board of education and the old county board of education of the department, and that as soon as the labor problem improves the collection of garbage and trash will improve.

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# Signed and the county. The most of Education for the feature of Education

THIS MORNING nearly a thousand children from six years of age to the eldest child. teenagers, were on the streets of Statesboro, on their way to school.

sand young people will return to their may depend. homes-in family cars, on bicycles, by school bus, and on foot.

Every one of the children is the very life of some father and mother.

And, beginning today, every citizen of Statesboro should silently vow to himself they ride their bicycles to school. to exert every effort within his being to protect every step that school child takes, every block that child walks, every street intersection that child crosses, every sidewalk along which that child runs, every car in which that child rides, every bicycle that child pedals.

Every citizen of Statesboro must keep before him constantly the fact that that child is free of care, free of responsibilities, and that because of that child's very childishness he must surround him with a protecting cloak of profound caution.

Every policemen-city, county, and state patrol-who walks or rides his beat in Statesboro and Bulloch county must hold to an alertness for racetrack drivers, drunken drivers, mechanically deficient vehicles, that the youth of Statesboro and Bulloch county be protected.

The responsibility is ours.

## For Better Understanding

SHE IS ONE of Georgia's outstanding businesswomen-president and manager of Turner E. Smith and Company, leading publishers of agricultural books for the South.

She was Atlanta's Woman of the Year in Business in 1949. And she's a Bulloch county lady.

Mrs. Turner E. Smith-you remember her as Leila Bunce, daughter of "Miss" Georgia Bunce and the late J. F. Buncesailed for Europe on Wednesday of last

Recognized as an authority on farming methods, she has received many requests from abroad for information on farming, as well as requests for permission to translate many of her publications.

Prominent among the books her company has published are Channing Cope's Front Porch Farmer," Charles N. El-

the college—if this section of South College were developed.

The sources," and H. P. Stuckey's "Southern Horticulture."

While in Paris, Mrs. Smith will call on M. Gabriel Valay, French Minister of Agriculture; Dr. O mer W. Hermann, attache at the American embassy; and Dr. G. D. Kahdim, head of the education section of UNESCO.

She carries with her messages of greet—

the college—if this section of South College were developed.

We know of the labor situation in our city engineer's department. We know that needs to be done requires, time, money and labor.

We know that the Central of Georgia Railroad has spent a lot of money in Statesboro developing the terminals of the college—if this section of South College were developed.

Again it came to us that parents of today have as great a task as our forefathers had. These gave us the democratic ideals, the fruitage of independent thinking of our own and by helping our children, not thinking for them.

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She carries with her messages of greeting from the State Commissioner of Agriculture and State Superintendent of Education, as well as from a U. S. Senator

and Representative. Bulloch county is proud of "Miss Leila" and wishes for her a fine trip. And may it bring better understanding between us and those she visits.

# It's Not a Very Pretty Sight

IT'S NOT a very pretty sight. Especially since we think of Statesboro

as being a pretty city. Tourists driving through see just our "front yard," and they proclaim the beauty and attractiveness of what they

Suggesting that they-even suggesting that you, and you and you-drive the length of College street from U. S. 80 to Kennedy street would be to dispel completely the overall picture of ours being a pretty city.

College to Jones street, one can be fairly giving of one's blood to an unknown re proud of Statesboro. From the end of the pavement to the railroad is not too de- level the people of this nation have

the old turpentine still) to Kennedy street of the world, he sadly commented, bein Andersonville causes even the most cause of the fears and superstitions of the casual observer to want to turn back.

The street narrows. The ditches have been almost complete-

cardboard boxes. ditch one must become cautious. There's to naught in our desire to preserve our

no room for two cars to pass each other. way of life.

On Wednesday of this week there was because of your unselfish gift!

We cannot lightly shift it to the school We must take time out at home and

instruct him and his sister on the proper that distinguishes the Russian This afternoon those nearly one thou- safety measures upon which their lives from the European, believes Alexandra Orme, the author of "Comes the Comrade," one of the most in-Tell them to stop at the street curb, teresting books we've read in a look both ways, and watch for turning long time. The writer, Polish by Warn them that they must never "hitch" a ride on another vehicle when

> band's estate. Urge them to wait until they get home to play-tell them that playing in the But getting back to what she street, alley or driveway is dangerous. And in those sections of Statesboro where there are no sidewalks point out

the necessity of walking with extreme Picture to them the dangers of "jaywalking" crossing streets in the middle of

our youth is our very greatest resource.

Protect them...love them...hold them close to your heart...that they might live and grow into the citizens you hoped you might be.

And say to yourself: "All this I must know, and I would have you do unto me and mine as I would do unto you and yours."

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Mod at all—where before ne made body at all made me wonde all made ne wonde and body at all made me

traffic before crossing.

care, facing traffic.

a pile of trash, bottles, and cans scattered in the middle of the street.

A birdshot-pocked sign, barely read
A birdshot-pocked sign, barely read-

able, warns the public, "NO TRASH

DUMPING—SPD.

To make the grade over the crossing

able, warns the public, "NO TRASH

To make the grade over the crossing of thought, but it also, and more immediately, made us think of us Americans. Certainly our country was founded by independent thinking people. We have acquired proposed on the property of the country was founded by independent thinking people. We have acquired property of the country was founded by independent thinking people. We have acquired mediately.

To make the grade over the crossing people, or produced people, over the years who think for themselves. Our democratic way of life presupposes independent thoughts. But independent thought cannot be one must shift into a lower gear-constantly alert to the possibility of hitting head-on a car coming unseen from the other side.

You make it—but you still must be careful, for the street is only as wide as your car, and a heavy stand of kudzu ing for the masses, independent thought no longer exists. You make it-but you still must be gives you a false sense of security as it

And then you are in Andersonville at Kennedy street.

We made this drive one day last week.

We were impressed with the amount of raffic using College street and there traffic using College street and there seems to be a possibility of relieving traffic on South Main street from town to propaganda that attempts to do our thinking for us. the college-if this section of South Col-

sand Mrs. Dodd took the children on a sightseeing trip, visiting Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson; biases every day, and the news commentators who cry out their biases every day, and the news columnists who ink out so much that is their mere opinion or prejudices, or of all the multifarious propaganda that attempts to do our thinking for us.

Again it came to us that parents of today have as great a task as our forefathers had. These gave us

My LOST such nice people dur
and Mrs. Dodd took the children mon a sightseeing trip, visiting Monticello, home of Thomas Jefferson; sights, 30 children. Impersonators of Bob Hope and the late Al Jolson. The show will take place in the Statesboro High School auditorium. Sounds like we've something to look forward to.

AND NOW comes the announcement made by Mrs. Irma Spears Ruth had explained what goes on the buying and selling, etc., Roddy broke in: "Is everybody buying cattle?"

WE LOST such nice people dur-

the old G. & F.

But something must be done, and soon, there at the crossing—it's dangerous. It's unsightly.

To put it briefly—it's disgraceful.

And ours is a pretty city?

It is up to us and the schools to help our children understand that so much of what they hear is cut on the bias of those who want them to think as they want them to think as they want them to think as they want them to think. We in America have realized our capacity to do independent thinking; only eternal vigilance will preserve our heritage to do so.

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Bloodmobile Time Again

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THOUSANDS of Americans are giving Cpl. Chas. Brannen their time and blood through the Blood for Defense Program of the American Is Honor Guard WITH THE 7TH CAV. REGT. IN KOREA. — Cpl. Charles C. Red Cross in order that our wounded troops in Korea might live. We hope that when the Red Cross bloodmobile unit comes to Statesboro Tuesday, September United Nations' advance peace camp at Munsan. 11, citizens of this community will also prove their willingness to help in this He earned his select post as a

vital program.

An Asiatic doctor said recently that the

Team, the unit chosen to guard most remarkable thing he had seen dur- the historic camp site. ing his visit to America was the sight of The yellow-scarved cavalrymen Americans giving their life's blood for use also provide security for the by others. The doctor did not make this road leading to Kaesong, site of Beginning at U. S. 80 and driving along observation without point. To him, the the peace talks. cipient is evidence of the high cultural achieved. The same spirit of unselfish But from the railroad (at the site of giving would not be possible in his part

The spirit of giving has always been synonymous with the best traditions of ly filled with trash, rubbish, beer bottles, beer cans, tree limbs, and torn papers and born of ours. It is true we still have fears and superstitions, but we have faith born of our love of freedow have faith been declared to the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County. Approaching the "bridge" over the racy. Our fears and superstitions come

G. C. COLEMAN .....Asso. Edito One's vision is limited to just a few feet Remember, when you donate your One's vision is limited to just a rew reet because of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the blood, there is no greater reward than the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood, there is no greater reward than the diameter of the steep hill on which the blood is not a steep hill on the steep h Central of Georgia Railroad passes. thought that one of our troops may live at Statesboro, March 3, 1887.

## **Editor's Uneasy Chair** Writer Observes Russians First

Hand In Austria By VIRGINIA RUSSELL "A CAPACITY for free independent thought" is the one thing

birth and married to an Austrian, got to see the Russians first-hand when they overran Austria and when they overran Austria and supply short, saw the truckload of took over and occupied her hus-

has to say about the Russians' "capacity" for independent

thought, let us quote a paragraph from her book: "What in Europe has become a point of honour with the Russians is ordinary Oriental face-saving. No Russian can stand being laughed at or having his leg pulled. Sometimes when I thought how these Russians were unhappy, bitter and angry at having falled

dynamic than that. Like electric

So as we thought about Ameri-

Thursday, September 6, 1951

A prominent Bulloch county cotton grower, anxious to get his cotton picked and finding the local supply of cotton pickers insufficient to fill the great demand, drove his truck to Augusta and recruited a truckload of pickers. He drove them back, happy in the knowledge that he had him some pickers. He stopped at a filling station at Register, went in for a few moments.

few moments.

While in the station, another pickers there. He approached them, made a deal, loaded them on his truck, lock stock and baggage, and took off.

Yet the man who thought he

AND JOE TILLMAN is no less mad. He had been getting a cou-ple of truckloads of cotton pickers from Black Bottom. He was making headway in getting his cotton out, and was right happy about it.

It's hard to be calm in face of

WE ALWAYS hear from Roddy

WE LOST such nice people dur-

plause decided the win plause decided the winner.

And—we went to see a cir
believe it or not—one of the
girls came out and gave the
boy, declared to be the w
three kisses. And—on for the

neis received his first lesson in the discovered it soon after enter Japanese language. "Ohio", he the room. Yes, the stage was

learned later means "Good Morn- in the Victorian manner, But h

out, and was right happy about it.
Then one morning last week
when he went to pick up his cotforward to ride this pony," he said,

"Pizza". Martha went on to say

that she had told her friends how delicious Pizza pie is. Bob, upon hearing her, interrupted, "You

nent in the last fif-

pay tax.
What's the solution? Oh, don't ask me,
For what I tell you, would come

don't say 'Pizza pie' you merely say Pizza, for pizza means pie."
Credit us with giving you readers free language lessons.

For what I tell you, to you free.

We live in an age where anything worthwhile

Must be paid for in cash—I charge

Must be paid for in cash—I charge

Must be paid for in cash—I charge

Grand Central Station affair,

Grand Central Station affair,

Manufacture of the control of

Dodd when he travels with his parents, Mary Ruth and Sidney Dodd, and his brother, Sidney-Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd took the children rector. There will be a fashion

the center ring which sw

cus marks the end of an era It's a great loss to the

And it makes us want to cry

the china utilities had been pla

in the parlor. Nothing was sacre-The lovely lamps with moder shades topped with carnation ru-fles were made by Grace. But the

base! Ye, gods! she would have

shrieked, "there's my bowl and pi

corated in subdued shades of l

rose, green, and wine, with and there a touch of Gai

borough blue. The bowl base filled with rich soil and phile

neath the light. At the other

of the Victorian sofa was a ma

derneath the towel rack.

lamps were on marble top ant walnut tables. A teak wood t held a fruit basket of wond

other part of the room stood old-fashioned China umbre

A chandelier, in hand pai

graceful brass chains and the i

gile china shade, was strength with brass in filigree effect.

the time with the cog whee

ed with gold and wide open fl ers this clock was flanked

graceful figurines resembling days of Marie Antonionette

was a note of modern furnitu

chintz covers. Slipping again antiques with a platform re

with cupid and the dolphin

great ladies dressed in shepherd fashion with flowing skirt and lowy petticoats, a whirl of la These, Grace had painted. The

visited Mr. and Mrs. J

y dinner guests were Mr. and r. K. K. Holloway, of Augusta; and Mrs. M. E. Ginn and chilm of Statesbore; and Mr. M. E.

Sinn and family, of Savan-nd Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ginn sale art. and ars. M. B. Ginn Saturday evening dinner to of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ginn. as Mary Beth Lewis spent the tend and Labor Day with her tis. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lewis. Bonnie Lou Arnold and then, of Jacksonville, Fla., the past week with Mrs. D. Bragan.

ver at Black Creek.
and Mrs. Hugh Tarte and
r. Dianne, of Augusta,
sests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.
ver last Saturday night. and Mrs. C. A. Zetterower relatives at Claxton last

kend with Mr. and Barrs in Statesboro.



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with Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Griffin.
Miss Billie Jean Jones visited
Mr. and Mrs. William Cromley at
Froklet Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Zetterower
kr, wer guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Announcement was made this
week by Headquarters, Georgia
Military District that Corporal
Willie E. Sapp of 227 East Main
street, Statesboro, and M-Sgt. Carl
L. Burgess of Graymont have arrived at Seattle from Korea aboard
the USNS Marine Phoenix on August 25.

# Gets AB At Emory

and Mrs. Lewis Jackson, of oke, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Grady K. Johnston and the late Mr. Johnston of Statesboro, received his backelor of arts degree in graduation, exercises and mrs. F. L. DeLoach and randson, of Savannah, spent grandson, of Savannah, spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Hannah.

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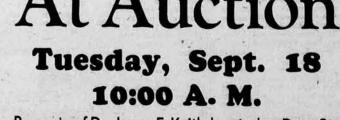
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SIX TRUCKS—Three 1948 Chevrolets, 2½-ton with drink beds; One 1947 1-ton Studebaker with drink bed; One 1946 1½-ton Studebaker with stake body; One ½-tone Chevrolet Pickup Truck.

## Office Equipment

1 Remington Rand electric adding machine; 2 four-drawer steel filing cabinets, legal size; 1 two-drawer filing cabinet, steel; 1 steel desk; 1 L. C. Smith typewriter; 1 typing chair; 1 regular typing desk and chair; 4 swivel chairs; 2 armchairs; 1 small gas heater, 1 metal waste can; 1 work desk (table type).

DR. KEITH HAS OTHER BUSINESS AND HAS INSTRUCTED

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> YOUTH ACTIVITIES

BACK TO SCHOOL PARTY There will be fun galore in store

There will be fun galore in store for everyone at the Recreation Center this Saturday morning, beginning at 10 a.m.

This program is planned as an all-day affair for September 8 and everyone from six to 60 is invited. The day of fun will be sponsored by Robbins Packing Company and the Recreation Department as a winding of the summer program

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HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW: Who Can Give? Men and women of all races between 21 and 60 years of age. Also eligible are young people between 18 and 21 who are married, in military service, or are self-supporting, or who obtain the written consent of their parents.

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These tree planters-at the moment 200 in all-will serve to bring in productivity many thousands of acres of idle land. Within a comparatively few years this new tree growth will add to the income of the land owner and provide raw materials for Georgia's multi-million dollar forest products industries.

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reature movie at the Center at 3.30 o'clock. At 6 o'clock it will be hot dog time for everyone and Robbin Red Breast will be on hand to see that there is plenty to eat for all. Following the hot dog eating, the movies of swimming classes of last and this year will be shown at 7 p. m. our program was featured in an article in the Georgia Recreation Round-up Bulletin which is the official bul-

Beginning at 10 o'clock, there

Society.

The story carried the main Home Journal. This publication is points covered in the recent article printed in Columbus.

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and division and legal de-and now is in the hands gineering division, Eugene fieldman for REA, stated test Side Farm Bureau re-tert predicted that REA in the county by keeping peanuts in the special crop list. Mr. Mikell did not go into details of the peanut story, but did say there was a serious effort being made to kill the present program.

Mr. Mikell pointed out as anoth-

Mr. Mikell pointed out as another reason for building a strong farm busident, enumerated several why farmers should conbuild their organization, ewed the cotton situation part of Secretary of Agriculture labels (all the cotton). that if all the cotton Brannen to bypass farm organiz counties had the organi-counties had the organi-tilloch county has that the cotton would not have mitted to drop more than

per pound in recent per pound in recent farm organizations have gone on record a number of times as being opposed to such a farm proper of the farm of the farm proper of the farm prope

# DENMARK NEWS Home From Korea

W. Jones last Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Hood, of Lane Johnston

waters entertained the Interfiates and young folk of B.T.U.
Harville Church Friday night the home of Mrs. May. Games to played after which refreshtis were served.
If and Mrs. J. H. Ginn's Sunhave information concerning the project.

Mrs. Lloyd Tippins of visited Mr. and Mrs. C. A. er last Sunday and at-ervices with Mr. and Mrs.



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Is There Enough to Go Around?

Brannen. This week we give you a description of Grace's living room. Next we hope to tell you about

WE LOST such nice people during the week end. The Cecil W. Waters and their children, Madalyn, Cecil Jr., Grant and Susan. They will make their home in Orlando, Fla.

DID YOU HEAR Tech. Sgt. Enneis Cail on our radio program left Ericky? In just a few minutes the Ericky? In just a few minutes the many odd pieces that furnish

neis Cail on our radio program last Friday? In just a few minutes I was feeling like I had "Fit the Battle of Jericho." Enneis has served in the U. S. Army in many ways. At one time he was a memways. At one time he was a mem-

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So, when Joe got there-Black Joe's pretty mad. THE NIGHT belonged to Junior and his sisters. Well, there were some grownups there, too. That is, they had on grown clothes. It was circus night. had a truckload of cotton pickers was prety mad.

It was just like every other circus we had ever seen, and we were having a wonderful time, even as the small fry, when, boom —just like that—we thought we were looking in on a jackpot radio or television show.

you can only get killed thought he was as good radio MC (that is, we thou

HEARTS HIGH ENTERTAINED BY HORACE MCDOUGALD

The Heart High Club met with Horace McDougald at his bachelor retreat last Wednesday evening. Lovely cut flowers were used in the decorations. Home-made ice

For men's high, Frank Hook won a cake, Lady's high, a case of lipstick in assorted shades, was won by Mrs. Sidney Dodd, Cut

instick in assorted shades, was won by Mrs. Sidney Dodd, Cut prizes for the men and ladies were shoe bags, and were won by Julian Hodges and Mrs. Jake Smith. Mrs. Frank Hook won a box of mixed nuts for floating prize. Other guests were Mrs. Julian Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. Buford Knight, Jake Smith, Sidney Dodd, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins Jr.

AFTERNOON BRIDGE CLUB On Tuesday afternoon of last week Mrs. Jake Smith was hostest to the Afternoon Bridge Club. Gladioli and garden flowers were used in decorating Cookies were served with ice cream in ginger ale. The prizes were won by Mrs. Julian Hodges, Mrs. Frank Hook and Mrs. John Daniel Deal. Others playing were Mrs. Buford Knight, Mrs. C. P. Olliff Jr., Mrs. Timman Foy Jr., Mrs. Sidney Dodd, Mrs. H. P. Jones Jr., Mrs. Curtis Lane, Mrs. Roy Hitt, Mrs. Jim Hayes and Miss Maxann Foy.

FAMILY SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston daughters, Cynthia and Mary Emmye; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don-

daughters, Cynthia and Mary Emmye; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson and children, Bobby and Dotty, were supper guests of Mrs. Virgil Durden at Graymont. Don-ald Durden of Atlanta and Bobby vere visiting their parents.



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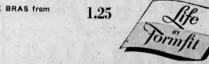
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Mics Barbara Griffeth. K. Spiers Sr., who was ill

Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harper and
Misses Bonnie and Linda Harper,
of New Orleans, La., spent several

J. Alderman.

Mr. and Mrs. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Iler and
Miss Judy Iler, of Orangeburg, S. of New Orleans, La., spent several days here with Mrs. Harper's Miss Selby Hutchinson, of Sahome of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carnes Mrs. Sam Lee, who has been il NEY MATTERS . YOUR MONEY

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mikell and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parrish J.

and sons have returned to their home in Winchester, Ky. Miss Bessie Moore, of Atlanta, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Olmstead and children spent the past weekend in Jacksonville, Fla., with his mother, Mrs. C. J. Olmstead, Sr. J. H. Wyatt, who recently pur chased the brick building occupied by Barnes Feed Company, has completely remodeled the interior of the building and has moved his office there. For several years Mr Wyatt has had an office in the bank building. The Farmers and Merchants Bank will now use the room formerly occupied by M Wyatt. For some time the ban has needed more space for tran acting increased business.

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(9-6&13: 10-4&11-4tp-130)

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Dorothy Simmons Harrington vs.
Suit for Divorce, Bulloch Superior Ce October Term, 1951. Judge Superior Court, Bulloch County, Georgia. (9-20-4tp-126) id charter for said peoctober 25, 1986.

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J. O. JOHNSTON, Executor of Estate of Mrs. Minnie L. Johnston, deceased. (10-11-6tc-128) aid charter for a pe-y-five years, as now aw, i. e., to and in-vs. SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Sam Lane Bulloch Superior Court, October Term, 1951. otton Warehouse Com-oy certify that the above To: Sam Lane, Defendant in said

reeby certify that the above and correct copy of a resadopted by unanimous vote stock represented at a gof the stockholders of said y held this day, at which a lay of the stock was represent person or by lawful withness my hand and seal ugust 1, 1951.

To: Sam Lane, Defendant in said case:
You are hereby commanded to be and appear at the next term of the Superior Court of Bulloch County, Georgia, to be held in and for said county on the 4th Monday in October, 1951, to answer the complaint of the plaintiff, mentioned in the caption in her suit against you for divorce.

Witness the Honorable J. L.

William H. Sanders, age 77, who died in the Bulloch County Hospital atter a short illness, were held Tuesday, August 28, at 3 p. m. from the Portal Baptist Church with ecomplaint of the plaintiff, mentioned in the caption in her suit against you for divorce.

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s Suit for Divorce,
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To: James Harold Harrington, Defendant in said case:

You are hereby commanded to NOTICE
To the Creditors and Debtors of Mrs. Minnie L. Johnston, deceased:
All parties having claims against said estate and all parties tioned in the caption in her suit indebted to said estate are hereby notified and requested to settle with the understand a cape.

Renfroe, Judge of said Court, this HATTIE POWELL Clerk, Bulloch Superior Cour Geo. M. Johnston,

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Atty. for Petitioner. (9-6&13; 10-4&11-127)

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**Band Display At** 

S.H.S. Monday P.M.

Guyton McLendon, director of he Statesboro High School band, as arranged a special display of il band instruments at the school aditorium on Monday evening of at week at 8 o'clock. Walter

ait an expert in sic education, will be present. Mr. McLendon invites parents of ldren who are interested in the

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# THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GECRGIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1951

# A Proclamation

and prosperity is the production of food, clothing and other agricultural products, and WHEREAS: It is essential that soil conservation be emphasized and practiced if we are to continue to

make available these goods in sufficient quantities to

cooperation of all those engaged in the production of crops, timber and livestock, THEREFORE, I HERMAN E. TALMADGE, Governor of Georgia, do hereby proclaim the week of Sep-

tember 9-16th, 1951, as SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK,

Herald Makes Correction, Apology

This week we correct a report we made last week and offer our humblest apologies to those concerned.

We wrote that Charlie Howard had been picked up by the city police and "charged with driving drunk, without licene, on Monday"... of last week.

Our statement was challenged and subsequent investigation and statements by the police and the sheriff's office reveal that he was charged only with driving without a license.

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# with fewer students but with expanding facilities.

Georgia Teachers College will en the 1951-52 session with few-

This will be a reversal of a pat-tern the college generally has known since it began awarding d grees in 1929, that of an increas-ing student body but little, if any, ng Last Week Said The temperature reading for

nor of Georgia, do hereby proclaim and set aside the week of September 10-15, inclusive, as STATE-WIDE FARM BUREAU WEEK, and call upon the people of our State to work together for the best interest of our

State and Nation. In Witness Whereof, I have hereupon set my hand and caused to be affixed the Seal of th eExecutive Department of Georgia, at the Capitol in the City of Atlanta, this the 8th day of August, 1951. HERMAN E. TALMADGE, Governor.

WILLIAM H. KIMBROUGH, Secretary, Executive Department.

# T.C. to Open With Less Students; **Expanding Building Facilities**

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## Dr. Albert Deal On State Board

Announcement is made this week that Dr. Albert M. Deal of Statesboroboro has been appointed to the board of medical examiners of the state of Georgia.

Dr. Deal was notified by Governor Herman Talmadge of his appointment on Saturday of last week. He will be sworn in officially on Wednesday in Atlanta.

# Receive Roundup & Control of Electrifying Facto! - WINTER GARDEN 2¢ for electricity will keep food safely frozen in your home freezer for 12 hours. ETTER LIGHT... Better Sight... Better Learning! Georgia Power Lighting Engineers planned lighting systems for 83 Georgia DEATH TO GERMS hot for hands! Dishes washed by hand contain 21 times as many live bacteria as dishes from a dishwasher.

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# Notice!

or small, see-M. E. GINN COMPANY CASE DEALER

# Bo Hagan, Ex-Blue Devil THE BULLOCH HERALD Thursday, September 6, 1951 Moose Lodge CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH TO HEAR REV. M. D. SHORT On Tech Coaching Staff To Be Formed

