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MOVIE PREVUES

Monday and Tuesday-LOVE IS "Three Smart Girls," Also The Gun NEWS. A picture that rattles across Ranger, with Bob Steele and Eleanor screen to the pace of your laugh-Young, gay and impossible, but Friday-WE HAVE OUR MOM-Bruce, Kent Taylor and Walter Branfull of the sort of humor that will ENTS. With Sally Eilers, Janes affect your mood for days. Tyrone Dunn and Mischa Auer. Mischa alone

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TENNIS TOURNEY AWARDS PICKED

surnament will go a lovely silver ald wants everybody to enter the trophy 11 inches high. It is a figure of a boy in the act of serving a ten-tournament that can. You will enjoy COUNTY EPWORTH LEAGUE AT will be as strong and as good as the of a boy in the act of serving a ten-nis ball. To the winner of the girls

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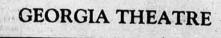
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Announcing The **Opening** of Statesboro's New and Modern Beauty Shop TUESDAY, JULY 20TH Next to College Pharmacy

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KILLE. Lois January and Noel Mad-Friday and Saturday - WHEN GEORGIA EDUCATORS

(Continued from Front Page) Power as a reporter and Loreta is worth the price of admission. He for a chase that plays 5 hilarious detectives. Young as an heiress in a chase that plays 5 hilarious detectives. Saturday — THE LAND BEYOND Work on the Problem of Living." Wednesday — THERE GOES MY THE LAW. Starring Dick Foran. The forum opened Tuesday morning Wilk an address by Miss Willie A. Lawn a former student of the colin a rapid fire story of true-blue Margaret Lindsay. a rapid fire story of true-blue AT THE STATE THEATRE State Teachers Association. Miss football teams there. Being a grocer Nove on a yellow journal. Also the AT THE STATE THEATRE Kiddie Revue. Thursday—THE WOMAN I LOVE. CRIME NOBODY SAW. Brisk and Free." Following the address, there is the free of the states of the stat With Paul Muni, academy award comic treatment of an indoor mur- was a two hour general observation boro as much as I would like. Since winner and Mirlam Hopkins, blonde der. Action is brisk until the end. period in the curriculum laboratories the games last year were played on winner and Mirlam Hopkins, blonde der. Action is brisk until the end. period in the curriculum laboratories the games last year were played on flame of emotion, in a drama giving Starring Lew Ayres, Eugene Pallette and the Laboratory School. W. E. Saturday afternoons it made it al-both their greatest opportunities. and Benny Baker. Also showing men, a breath of fresh air. Another Louis and Braddock fight. prosided at the Monday night session, Johnston's letter regarding night and M. R. Little, state school super- football and hope that it can be

Thursday - THE PACE THAT

The awards for the winners of the girls doubles winners will go a medal tennis tournaments, which are being which will be on a chain so that it was a general round-table discussion played in the afternoon, but would tennis tournaments, which are being sponsored by the Bulloch' Herald, have been chosen and as soon as they are here they will be put on display at the College Pharmacy. To the winner of the boys singles To the winner of the boys singles

STEEL BRIDGE FOR PICNIC The Bulloch County Epworth Lea-ETHAN D. PROCTOR.

Brooklet group. the shade of the pines on the river South Carolina. banks. The program was based or the theme, "How to Spend Vaca

The program in full was as fol-Community singing.

Song, "Stand up for Jesus." Scripture, prayer, Calvin Harrison Poem, "We Are the Young," Dor-

Parrish. Poem, "We're Counting on You," uida Wyatt.

G. N. Rainey. Closing prayer, Mrs. F. W. Hughes.

Business, Benediction. At the business session Brooklet ROYAL PORTABLE eceived the attendance banner for

having the most members present. This banner will remain with the rooklet League until another Lea- = rue out-numbers her at other counl meetings. Mrs. Acquilla Warnock is the

Brooklet League counselor and planned the afternoon for the young peo-The next meeting will be held in

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McClung and ackie of Waynesboro are visiting Irs. Sidney Smith.

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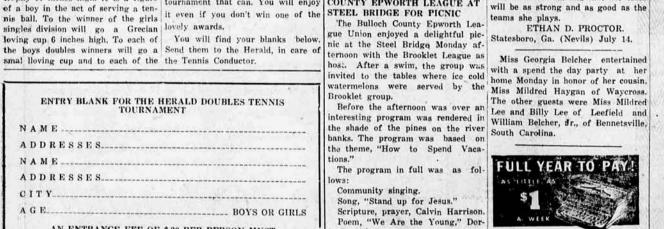


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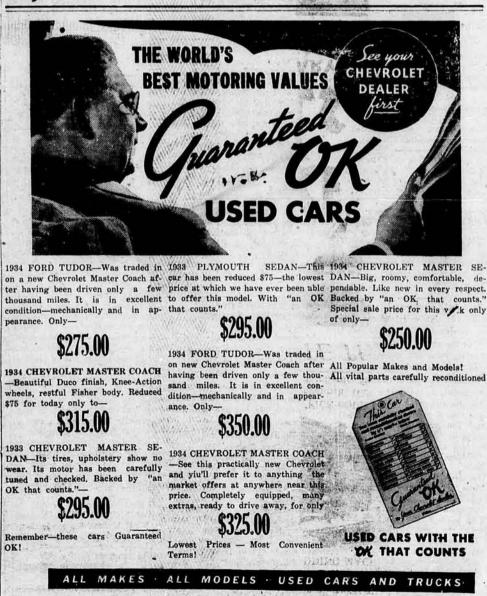
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visor. presided at the Tuesday morn- played in Statesboro. I feel sure that ng session. Tuesday afternoon, after a lunch-men who because of their business



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BULLOCH SET FOR TOBACCO MARKET OPENING

Market Will See **Three Warehouses Open to Farmers**

MARKET EXPECTS TO EXCEED THREE AND A HALF MILLION POUNDS; 30 NEW BARNS HAVE BEEN BUILT IN COUNTY.

With less than a week away until the opening of the tenth tobacco selling season for Statesboro, tobacco curing in the county has reached its heighth, with every curing barn fill-With three warehouses operating

here for the first time in the history of the market the local market exyects to excell last year's sales of



Local Market To Have New Selling

TOBACCO TO BE SPACED ON TO DRAFT LETTER ASKING THE FLOORS TO SPEED SELLING GRAND JURY MEETING NEXT FLOORS TO SPEED SELLING AND SAVE WEED; FIRST SALE

IN EACH HOUSE EVERY 3RD DAY. At a meeting held Tuesday morn- At its semi-monthly meeting the ing of the warehousemen who will Chamber of Commerce, Tueslay, operate the three tobacco ware- went on record as approving the El-

operate the three topacco water went on technical and the states boro, a uniform lis Health Law. sales system was adopted for the Statesboro market. Mrs. Virginia Varner, District Ad-visory Nurse of the State, addressed

Wilkinson of Pahokee, Fla., and Mrs. J. R. Bowen of Claxton; four sons, H. H. Rushing of Savannah, J. B. Rushing, Lyons, C. D. Rushing, J., of Register, and C. M. Rushing of Savannah; three sisters, Mrs. G. A. Mallard state dthat investigation re-tones. Mrs. S. C. Banks, and Mrs.

Local Chamber of **Commerce** Backs System on Floors Ellis Health Law

WEEK TO APPROVE; TO BE PRESENTED BY DR. MOONEY AND JUDGE McCROAN.

States system was autored to visory Nurse of the State, addressed The warehousemen making up the meeting were W. E. Cobb, H. P. Elis Health Law. Mrs. Varner in her Bulloch Superior Foxall, R. E. Sheppard and Charlie statement said that there is a pres-

Jones, Mrs. S. C. Banks, and Mrs. J. M. Strickland, all of Bulloch county. Local Livestock Market Highest This Local Livestock Market Highest This

NOTICE TO JUROKS Judge William Woodrum an-nounced this week that the July term of Superior Court will try only jail cases of the criminal di-

vision. The Grand Jury has been announced for Monday but no tra verse jurymen are expected to report until Wednesday. Because of the fact that farmers are needed at home at this time, the Judge will shorten the length of the term as much as possible. The summon ing of traverse jurymen for Wed nesday wil lgive the jurymen tw days of next week to get farm work going before reporting fo jury duty on Wednesday.

cellent heaten on Thursday before her death on Friday. Besides her husband, Mrs. Rushing is survived by three daughters, Mrs. E. L. Anderson of Alma, Mrs. J. H. Wilkinson of Pahokee, Fla., and Mrs. J. R. Bowen of Claxton; four sons,

History of Local Mart Interesting From Beginning

STATESBORO TOBACCO WARE HOUSE, ORGANIZED IN 1927, TWO HOUSES WHICH WERE COMPLETED FOR 1928 SEASON.

When the auctioneer starts his un known tongue of re-and-a-re-and-re here next Thursday the tenth tobacoo selling season for Statesboro will have opened. The history of the oro tobacco market is an in teresting one and begins long before the first basket was sold here.

This summer with a third ware-

two houses and two-sets of buyers. MRS. ELIZABETH ANN RUSHING DIES AGE 82 Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Rushing, age 82, wife of C. D. Rushing, Sr., of the Sinkhold District, aied at her services were held Saturday from Ephesus Church and burial was in the church cemetery. Mrs. Rushing, who was a beloved Builch county woman, was fourno dead in her bed. As far as members of the family knew she was in exc of the family knew she was an exert of on the law she are for the detrie of Dr. Hugh F. Arundel Live ago uhen Lee was arrested in Paris, Besides of the game at the carr for the detrie of Dr. Hugh F. Arundel Live ago when Lee was arrested in Paris, Besides of the family knew she was in exc of the fam

And Wide; Interstate Challenge Likely

Week Of This Year With Heavy Sales With prices the highest they have been this year the two weekly live-stock auctions here this week sold above 700 hogs and aboue 200 head above 700 hogs and aboue 200 head above 700 hogs and aboue 200 head been this week sold above 700 hogs and aboue 200 head been this been this method weight of the mark been this the this this the t

above 700 hogs and above 200 head of cattle.
By prices took another jump this several months ago. Feeder pigs old regularly for \$12.85 a hundred pounds, while fat cattle ordering was a bout as usual, while the number of the farmed for a number of cattle of first week verth to farmed for a number of cattle of first week verth to to \$12.55 a hundred pounds, while fat cattle offering was a bout as usual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a bout as usual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a bout as usual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a sual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a bout as usual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a bout as usual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a sual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a sual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a bout as usual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a bout as usual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a usual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a sual, while the number of how set believes at the offering was a usual, while the number of how solid cardinate offering. The cattle offering was a the largest the ball the number of how solid cardinate offering. The cattle offering was a the largest and offering. The cattle offering was a the largest and offering. The cattle offering was a the offering was a susual, while the number of the Stateshore Lives of the material of the Kershaw County Chapter of the material offering. The cattle offering was a number of the stateshore has a sociation with the sale offering was a the largest the offering was a sociation with the sale this week was the boy.
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Burned timber pays no wages. When fire is discovered, put it out if you can. Get help if you need it. ARE YOU PRACTICING PREVENTION AND FOREST PROTECTION? GROW TIMPER-IT PAYS !

LOOKING TO JULY 29

Next week will be featured by tobacco growers moving into Statesboro by truck, mule and wagon, on foot and in the family auto. The tobacco market will open Thursday. All during the week they will be bringing their golden product here to be placed on the floors of the three warehouses. If they come the earlier part of the week they will sleep and eat with thir tobacco until opening day, if they come the latter part of the week it will be in the late hours of the night, having spent the earlier parts in finishing off that barn or loading the last load, but come they will.

The market gives promise of being one of Statesboro's greatest. With an additional warehouse the three and one-half million mark of last year is expected to be exceeded.

Statesboro has not had a market forever. Its first market was held in 1928 with the opening of the Statesboro Tobacco Warehouse Company's two houses. The market here is the farthest most market to the north in the state and the market farthest to the east in the state.

It is believed that the coming market will be the county's greatest. Added warehouse space and large acreage in this and surrounding counties indicate that there will be a new record for tonnage.

COME AGAIN AND WELCOME

This week-end marks the end of the first session of the Teachers College Summer School. There will be close to seven hundred who will leave here to return to their respective homes. These summer students constitute so many walking advertisements for Statesboro. They will have spent six weeks in our city and will have received a good many impressions which they will take away with them to be remembered, we hope, pleasantly. We join all Statesboro in saying "Goodbye and we wish you a most pleasant school year and we'll be seeing you next vear.

Parents of children who will return to school this fall or of children who will be entering school for the first time, are urged to see that their children are given the necessary immunizations before the beginning of the next school term. During the summer months especially, typhoid vaccinations are a very important precaution against the danger of typhoid fever, and those who have not had this vaccine administered should do so. allpox vaccinations are required for every child before entrance into school, and every pre-school child between the ages of six months and six years should also be given the diphtheria toxoid, which is almost one hundred percent effective in preventing the disease

It is strange, but nevertheless true, that many persons who wouldn't think of plowing through a drawing room with cries of "Gangway! Here I come!" climb into their cars every day of the week and commit, on the streets and highways, the exact parallel of that social offense.

This fact lends point to the slogan of so many safety campaigns, to the effect that courtesy and safety go hand in hand. It's a long time since Alphonse and Gaston disappeared from the comic strips; but the spirit of "You first, my dear Alphonse!" would go a long way, today, to remedy traffic ills.

We are being everwhelmed by the younger crowd, in and out of our office, all aspirants for the loving cups and medals being offered the winners of the Bulloch Herald's tennis tournament which is to be held the first part of August.

THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, JULY 23, 1937

FARM LIFE CAN BE GOOD LIVING Gradually under the united impact of spreading modernity given impetus by rural electrification, the days when life on a Bulloch county farm meant unending druggery and denial of a large part of the conveniences regarded as everyday essentials in urban homes, are passing.

An indication of the catching up with the world is in the fact that there are approximately 3,000 radios in the 5,000 homes in Bulloch county. The power company has recently started a rural electric line to Nevils, loal refrigerator dealers are covering the county with kerosene refrigerators, the Library Board is sending up-to-the-minute reading matter into the rural communities.

Thus the march of progress spreads, reaching those who stand most in need of its modernizing touch. Recently reports indicate that farm youth is again trecking to the city, but electric lighting and electric power to operate the utensils of the homes and the barns will do more than anything else to check this migration and keep them on-the farm.

Given the simple conveniences that modern civilization can bring, electricity, good paved highways, good schools and churches, and easy assess to the community centers, there is no life that can compare for the average man, to that on the farm.

Planted in the midst of his own acres the wise farmer may be completely independent. He can raise, first, the crops for food for his family and feed for his livestock. He can raise, secondly, those money crops best adapted to his soil and available markets and live in a manner unrivaled by any of his city cousins. The auto truck makes it easy for him to transport his products to market and the passenger car makes it easy for his family to visit the city whenever they desire to attend some particular cultural or entertainment attraction.

The consolidated schools bring education easily within reach of his children and when they grow older there is the our own South Georgia Teachers College to provide those branches of higher learning that will best fit them for life.

Surely there is no place on earth where a man may more completely enjoy his living than here in Bulloch county with these things, if not already at his command, they will soon be.

It takes courage to blow a whistle under the circumstances under which the ones in Statesboro are being blown so much recently. And they are not Boy Scout whistles either. Traffic is being speeded up by the close attention that the local police are paying to it. Double parkers are courteously requested to move on, light jumpers are cautioned, and traffic in general is being moved more to the comfort of the local drivers.

MORE LIVESTOCK CERTAIN

"The unintelligent selfishness which seeks to 'freeze' southern or United States agriculture at its present status will fail," says Dr. Tait Butler in The Progressive Farmer, in a discussion of reduction of acreage devoted to cash crops. Pointing out that if Southern soils are to be made fertile, it must be done with legumes, and that it is an economic necessity to use these legumes in the way to get the most from them, this veteran editor adds:

living from the cotton it can sell and that the livestock producers of other sections need not fear any competition in livestock produc-tion from the south. It is true that cotton growers will not attend to livestock so long growers will not attend to livestock so long as they can supply their need by growing cotton. But the necessary restriction of cotton production and an increasing ambition ton production and an increasing ambition for a better living on the farms of the south million. One day this week we drove WILLIAM CLIFTON GOES are foring them and will continue to force them into more livestock production. No man-made laws or arbitrary regulations will prevent this.

"All that is necessary to increase livestock production in the south and make it profitable if carried on in connection with present farming operations is the will to do so and that is being rapidly provided by the neessity of restricting cotton production."

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Cliponreka Cullings By Your Roaming Reports

MONTREAT, N. C. - RAINING tirely of rought rock pieces, many Just at noon today the cannonnading as they were blasted from the moun- History has proved this over and

this cool, cloudy, weevil weather toes supposed to furnish the intellec. be discussed by the pastor.

a small creek "at least two dozen whAT THOU HAST. And so the roommate and the old set of the last quart I bought out in the 48th ... you remember it Edwin. But I'm sure I saw more than two dozen fish and snakes.

What did you say Dyer?

Well, boys and girls, your old mae-stro has at last decided what to do up to Grove Park Inn, just outside of Asheville. There, about half way ed to do its justice. It is built en- which a course of forestry is taught.

ame across the mountains, seem- tain side. You enter from the back, over again. When human progress ngly from the heights of Old Gray- apparently, or from the mountain has been made in the past a deter beard, the 5600 ft. of rock and dirt side, and you can walk thru to the mined majority has usually been in nature piled just north of us with down-hill side and from the twenty the lead. The cost to the few who reckless abandon. One of the wid-foot -veranda overlook, not only take the lead in progress has always ders smart chillun remarked the oth-Asheville, but miles upon miles of been very great, for men have a afternoon that "God musta had the most beautiful scenery one could habit of stoning precusors to death plenty of rocks when he made this hope for. Wandering away to the and, a few years later, building en-country," and truly he must. At first north you can follow the magnifi-during monuments to their hallowed country," and truly he must, At first north you can follow the magnine during monuments to their nanowed sound we thought Mt. Lt. Col. Francisco and the Japs con Hitler, Mussolini, and all the Japs praised by the late Henry Van Dyke, and Chinese were having a little practice ball game over beyond the ful bit of scenery on earth. Across in four declared that Israel could cross the Jordan and take the promised and the second se hills using dynamite for pitching the front of you some fifteen miles lies ised land. They believed God and ball. Mike, who had gone straying up the mountainside a few hundred feet, dollar Vanderbilt home in all its able to do what they were commandstarted to steal home, but his feet magnificence, a great gray, somber-played him an ornery trick and shot ing castle, its turrents glittering in of ex-slaves were unwilling to go on ut from under him, whence he came the summer sun. Back of one is the the magnificent adventure. Afterhome in a beautiful roll, sliding continuing glory of the Blue Ridge ward they sorely regretted their dejust as the other two "never-at- mountains and on every side the ver- cision but it cost them forty years nomes" suddenly decided their pres- dant green of virgin forest. If you of aimless wandering and most of nce at the home base had been re- could ever get an eyeful of that them died before any serious attempt uested. Then this Mountain Music scene of perfect beauty, the preacher was made to win their homes. began in real earnest, and say boys, if any of you Bulloch County Bullies you to conceive Heaven and maybe minority really followed Jesus when think you have heard thunder, you just ain't heerd nutin yit. When it thunders here it THUNDERS, or as cousin Bod Donaldson (little half-thunders here it THUNDERS, or as cousin Bod Donaldson (little haif-pint) would say: "It just goes to town." And then after the thunder came here." I saw "Bulk" Dorman's Cadil-lac parked in the drive, and I start-week of almost solid rain, we thought we knew about this mountain rain, the the rain of the this mountain rain. The the rain of the this mountain rain, the the rain of the this mountain rain. The the rain of the this mountain rain, the the rain of the this mountain rain. The the this mountain rain, the this mountain rain. The the this mountain rain, the this mountain rain. The this mountain rain of the this mountain rain. The this mountain rain, the this mountain rain. The this mountain rain, the this mountain rain. but we hadn't learned nothing at all. lobby. For if the outside appearance It rained, and it RAINED, and was magnificent, the inside of the THEN IT RAINED... and it is still lobby was just "too, too lovely for of their numbers? RAINING. Bob Loveman, our belov-ed Georgia poet may have thought he was right when he sang long, a fireplace about twelve feet wide, norming at 11:30. ago: "It is not raining rain to me, its raining daffodills . . . and etc," but friend of mine, I want you to of doubled increase and and and the state of the sta but friend of mine, I want you to of doubled irons about the size of know that it wasn't this kind of rain log cart anxles and a bed of fire logs he was talking about. This isn't any was laid consisting of ten logs, daffodil rain, its one of those dull, measuring about fifteen to twenty- 11:30 a. m. Preaching by the pasdreary, doleful, disturbing, disultory four inches in diameter about eleven tor: Theme, The Christian Home and downfalls that talks of more boll feet long. One can imagine that a the Community. The Questioned Asevils, less cotton, rotten ended cold wintry, mountain night, these sociated with the theme is: Happy corn, disturbed hope, past due notes little piles of fire must give out a though married? This is the third with nothing to meet them . . . and rather cheerful glow of heat. Four in the special series of messages on almost added tears. Every drop on rugs, so deep you bog up in them, the general theme, The Christian this tin roof rings like the sammer nearly covered the floor and must Hore. of the auctioneer as he repeats in have measured at least 25x40 feet There are those who hold that front of the courthouse door: "What with probably two hundred chairs the church came into being when am I offered, gentlemen? Somebody and lounges for the weary millionaire the home began to fail. Do you hold make me an offer . . . this is one of to rest his toil worn, limbs. I can see with this theory or do you think the

-Your Roaming Reporter.

TO FORESTRY SCHOOL

friends and enemies (and what a gang that would make) and take you one and all for an outing at the Grove Park Inn, where the rates run from \$8.50 to \$24 PER DAY. I am not going to describe it, I couldn't. not going to describe it, I couldn't. school, representing the vocational agricultural schools of the state, in

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. M. COALSON, Minister , and then RAINING some more. of which weight a ton or more, just Many times majorities are wrong.

AT THE CHURCHES

Evening subject: "Your Successor

METHODIST CHURCH

G. N. RAINEY, Pastor

he finest farms in the 1575th dis- the visitors now, coming in from a home, church and the community once the property of the heavy day's plowing, sinking for a each have their own function to per Roaming Reporter, now selling for moment of rest before doing the form? Are there any standards of tabes . . . what am I offered?" In evening milking. (And we imagine morality and religion the commun this morning's paper we've been that if we ever sunk into one of ity has a right to expect the home reading about the awful heat wave those mile-deep chairs, Old Besty sweeping the country, but if we knew would go unmilked THAT night). and the home has a right to expect the home that the P Weavell would go unmilked THAT night. just how that Mr. B. Weevil was Scattered at randon, printed upon the community to uphold? These

we've having so plentifully, your tual with food for thought, (but we 8:30 p. m. The pastor will speak Roamer might perk up a bit in his me sure if your reporter ever at using as a text a part of the report feeling. The room mate has just come tained the necessary iron men for s the ten spies made upon their rewith a half full tear bottle, and stay at such a hot dog stand, he turn from searching the land of uggested we do our weeping in it, wouldn't be interested in "INTEL promise and we were in our own so no more about the rain right now. LECTUAL" food). Boy, how I bet sights as grasshoppers and so were Just that you might know that on that old lady can fry beefsteak. Two in their sight." Numbers 13:33, as Just that you might know that on June is not gone in its entirety, the madam just called my attention to the wedding notices in today's Char-lotte Observer, two of which were headed: "GREEN-WOOLENS" and "HALL-BRACKET"... write your own wise-crack!! the only silent thing in the the silent the sil The same paper notes: Fayette-vilel, N. C. (That's Abie's town. Ru-ral Policeman C. D. Carter confis-cated some mighty powerful corn li-1 mean!!!!! The other motion interpret interpr rat Policeman C. D. Carter confis-cated some mighty powerful corn li-day that when he poured 400 gallons of corn beer at a still near here into a small creek "at least two dozen WHAT THOU HAST. OF, AS OF corn between the state of the sta

that a white leghorn hen in his flock laid two eggs in an hour and a half. What did you say Duar? munists, and we are ready for divid-ing time, when, as and if it comes. duration of about six weeks. Any further information desired may be obtained by seeing B. A. Johnson, local teacher, who will be in charge of the school.

NOTICE TO FARMERS

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Hon. Columbus Roberts, Commisup the side of the mountain we be-held the most beautiful structure our williem Cliffor of Broklet High gia and Hon. Hamilton Rawls, chief held the most beautiful structure our eyes have ever seen. If I had a mil-lion I'd gather ann my friends, near School will attend the ninth annual will address the people of Bulloch vecational forestry school which county in the court house, on Monfriends and enemies (and what a vocational forestry school which county in the court house, on MonYour County Paper

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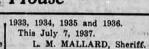
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I will sell before the court hou door of said county on the first Tues day in August, 1937, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidde for cash, the following property levi-

and recorded in records of clerk of Bulloch superior court, bounded north Railroad street, east by lot No. 19, sout hby 20-foot alley and west

for taxes for the years 1932, 1933, This July 6, 1937. 1934, 1935 and 1936. Also fots No.s 202, 204, and 306, each 24 feet wide, frontin gon North Railroad street and running back between parallel lines to an alley; also Bird' Estate.

lot No. 229 fronting on First avenue 70 feet and running back eastward betfeen parallel lines 175 feet to al- GEORGIA. Bulloch County: and running back between parallel Elerbee Daughtry, deceased, viz: lines 180 feet to alley; also lot No. Seven certain lots, in the town of signed according to law, and all per-Il the above described lots situated to-wit: in the city of Portal, 1713th G. M. Lot No. 64, fronting North Rail



NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

All creditors of the estate of S. C. tions issued by the tax collector of ceased, are hereby required to render

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

All creditors of the estate of D. E. nue. taxes on the property of G. C. Wood make immediate payment,

LEROY T. BIRD

W. H. SMITH JONES ALLEN Administrators of the estate of D.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

ley, bounded north by lot No. 228, Under authority of the powers giv east by alley, south by South Third en to me in the will of Elerbe street, and west by First avenue; al-so lots 230 and 232, each 70 feet day in August, 1937, within the legal wide fronting on South Third street hours of sale, before the court house and running back between parallel door in Statesboro, Georgia, sell at GEORGIA, Bulloch County: and running back between paratter door in states of the highest bidder, lines 190 feet to alley, separated by public outcry to the highest bidder, lot No. 231; also lot No. 240, front- for cash. the following property, as Mattie H. Olliff. late of Bulloch couning north on Second street 70 feet property of the estate of the said and running back between parallel Elerbee Daughtry, deceased, viz:

lel lines 180 feet to North Third St.; on the sub-division map recorded in also lot No. 258, fronting North Third book No. 41, page 196, in the office street 70 feet and running back be- of the clerk of Bulloch superior tween parallel lines 270 feet to alley; court, by the numbers stated below,

district, Bulloch county, Georgia. Levied on as the property of W. J. northward between parallel lines to Williams for taxes for the years an alley, bounded north by said alley,

ast by lot No. 9 (149 feet), south by GEORGIA, Bulloch County: said street, and west by lot No. 11 All creditors of the estate of Mrs. Lot No. 62, fronting First avenue county, deceased, are hereby notified By virtue of an order from the between parallel lines 168 feet, and dersigned according to law, and all granted at the May term, 1937, will The authorities have been slow to

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back northward between parallel lines 120 feet, bounded north by lot No. 65, east by lot No. 121, south by for cash, the following property levi-ed on to satisfy certain tax execu-Stewart, late of Bulloch county, de-by Mill street extension.

bounded north by lot No. 77, east by Mill street extension, south by Cald well street, and west by Third aveby lot No. 21, said lot facing on Bird, late of Bulloch county, deceas- Lot No. 74, fronting Caldwell St., GEORGIA, Bulloch County:

> west by lands of J. C. Parrish. southward, between parallel lines 240 1937. feet, bounded north by said street, east by lot No. 123, south by Caldwell street extension, and west by lot

Number 121. This July 5, 1937. HINTON BOOTH, Executor of the Will of Elerbee

Daughtry. NOTICE TO DEBTORS

11063 180 feet to alley; also lot 140. Berlin torian in gerlines 180 feet and running back between paral-ty, Georgia, known and designated quired to make immediate payment J. W. Holland, executor of This June 8, 1937. B. H. RAMSEY

Administrator, Estate of Mrs. Matti H. Olliff, Deceased. NOTICE TO DEBTORS

AND CREDITORS

Minnie T. Brannen, late of Bulloch ounded north by lot No. 63, east by persons indebted to said estate are be sold at public outcry, on the first force collection of taxes for past fer

HARVEY BRANNEN utors of Mrs. Minnie T. Brannen

FOR LEAVE TO SELL GEORGIA, Bulloch County: tions issued by the tax collector of Bulloch county for taxes for the years specified, to-wit: One lot or parcel of land situated in the ity of Portal, and in the tween parallel lines 168 feet, bound-ed north by Caldwell street exten-sion, east by alley, south by lot No. the town of Portal, made by J. E. the This July 6, 1937.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

FOR LEAVE TO SELL

By lot No. 21, said for lating of lat, are hereby required to render in 83 feet and running back southward B. H. Ramsey, administrator of the Railroad street a distance of 24 reet ed, are nereby required to relate in and running back between parallel their demands to th eundersigned ac-between parallel lines 155 feet, and estate of Mrs. Mattie H. Olliff, de-bounded north by Caldfell street, ceased, having applied for leave to ches to a 20-foot alley. Levied for debted to said estate are required to east by lot No. 73, south by alley, sell certain lands belonging to said lestate, notice is hereby given that Lot No. 122, fronting North Third said application will be heard at my street 75 feet and running back office on the first Monday in August This July 6, 1937.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary. PETITION FOR DISMISSION

GEORGIA, Bulloch County: D. L. Alderman, Jr., executor of the estate of D. L. Alderman, Sr., deceased, having applied for dismission from said executorship, 'notic is hereby given that said application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in August, 1937. This July 6, 1937

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

PETITION FOR DISMISSION

J. W. Holland, executor of the e tate of E. D. Holland, deceased, hav ing applied for dismission from said executorship, notice is hereby given that said application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in August, 1937. This July 6, 1937.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE GEORGIA, Bulloch County:

bounded north by lot No. 63, east by First avenue, south by lot No. 61 required to make immediate pay-and west by alley. Lot No. 64, fronting Caldwell street extension 134 1-2 feet and running MARILU BRANNEN described real estate, as the property of Mrs. Zada Hendrix, deceased, to-net made in full. Please i

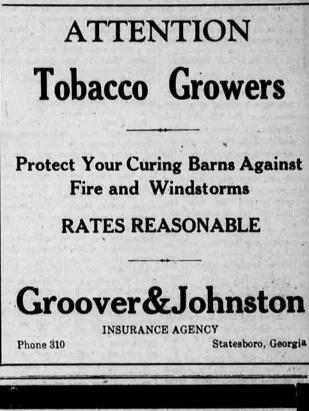
Than certain tract or lot of land situate, lying and being in the 46th G. M. District of Bulloch county, acres. Terms of sale, cash. This July 6, 1937.

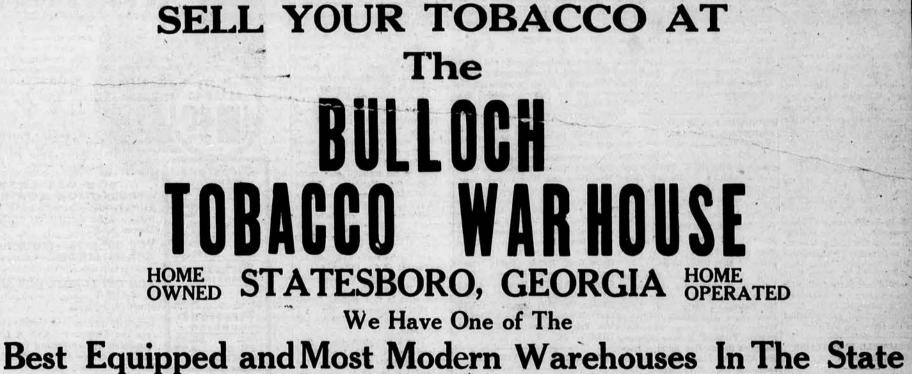
LEROY COWART. Admr. estate of Mrs. Zada Hendrix

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BRANNEN-RUSHING

Mr. and Mrs. Lem E. Brannen now

Irs. George Jarriel and Miss Eve-Jyn Poole were hostesses at a mis- MORNING BRIDGE PARTY Jyn Poole were nostesses at the Woman's Club Home Wednesday afternoon compli-dy Attaway were co-hostesses on menting Mrs. J. B. Rushing who be-fore her recent marriage was Miss ed by an exacting attention to defor her recent marriage was Miss for her recent marriage was Miss Erma Brannen of this city. The spacious club room was a bower of garden flowers massed in formal ar-rangement around the wide fire place and over the mantel and out-lining the gift nook and tea table. Marriel H. Vansant received the conversion was as every din gingerale; Marriel Marriage and the set of the section of the sec lining the gift nook and tea table. Mrs. J. H. Vansant received the guests at the door and they were in-troduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Charles Randolph. Those in the receiving line were Miss. Evelyn Peole, Mrs. J. B. Rushing, the bride; Simmons, Mrs. Percy Bland, Miss Evelyn Hagler and Mrs. Harry Sack. Mrs. A. J. Shelton directed the call-ers to the tea table. Here a color: Simter, Mrs. Fielding Russell, won to substitus the discussion who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fielding Russell, won to the tea table. Here a color: Substitus Alland, Sandwiches and tea, Those by Mrs. Remer Brady and she was sister, Mrs. Fielding Russell, won to the tea table. Here a color: Substitus Alland, Sandwiches, Martha Wilma moth of yellow and green was car-ried out in the refreshments and dec-orations. The beautifully appointed tea table with a dainty lace cover featured an exquisite arrangement of yellow gladioli and fern. Silver ben bon dishes containing yellow and steed to response to the seven tables. Those present were Mesdames Ru-fus Brady, Charles Randolph, Hor-ben bon dishes containing yellow and steed to response to the seven tables. Those present were Mesdames Ru-fus Brady, Charles Randolph, Hor-ace Smith, B. C. Mullins, Floyd Brannen, Harry Johnson, Charle Steed to response to the seven tables. Those present were Mesdames Ru-fus Brady, Charles Randolph, Hor-ace Smith, B. C. Mullins, Floyd Brannen, Harry Johnson, Charle Those present were Deal and Mrs. Bing Phillins. Raymond Peak and Mrs. Edna Many lovely gifts were dis- PICNIC AT DOVER played. Mrs. Olin F.anklin presided BRIDGE the bride's nook. Misses Geraldshing and Aline Whiteside.

Fletcher was at the

treuse marquisette and her shoulder quet was salmon pink and yellow ladioli and vellow a blue point d'sprit party frock with tiny shoulder spray of sweetheart Inter entry frock with the entry frock wit

etween six and seven o'clock. MRS. BRASWELL ENTERTAINS WITH COOTIE PARTY

Cootie. There were five tables of MRS. AVERITT ENTERTAIN players present. Mrs. Bruce Olliff AT AFTERNOON PARTY proved a superior player and receiv-

Lostess in serving. of yellow vases.

MRS. GROVER BRANNEN Miss Erma Brannen, daughter of HOSTESS AT BRIDGE PARTY

of Jacksonville, and former residents The party given by Mrs. Grover Statesboro has come to mean BRILLIANT TEA FOR RECENT Charles Randolph was given a piece six to seven.

of pottery; cut prize, finger tip tow-els, went to Mrs. Alfred Dorman.

reen mints were placed at intervals Mathews, Z. Whitehurst, Frank Ol- ces Deal and Mrs. Bing Phillips. the table. Pincapple sherbert in iced beverage was served with in-Hinton Booth, Emmit Akins, Cliff AND RECENT BRIDE- ELECT food cakes. Misses Bradley, E. N. Brown, A. M. Bras- AND RECENT BRIDE Larane Lanier, Sara Remington, Eli-zabeth Fletcher, Lucille Brown and H. R. Christian, Poole Pickett, Thad Misses Gladys Thayer and Jean from amber to gold . . . I've alway Baker served the refresh- Morris, Glenn Jennings, Jim Moore, Smith were co-hostesses at a lovely known that Lila was artistic bu Miss Eileen Brannen direct- Bernard McDougald, Fielding Rus- bride party Friday morning at the this time she had a partner who the guests from the table to the sell and Misses Elwyn Wilson, Mar- home of the latter honoring Mrs. could really assist. Mrs.

Miss Martha Evelyn Hodges en- The rooms were very attractive with ton' it had, but now that the new endered delightful musical selections tertained delightful'y Thursday af- pom pom zinnias and radiance roses. furnishings are installed one would ternoon with a picnic at Dover Mrs. Dodd and Miss Pittman were think that Ora Norris, or Lillian which the guests depart- Bridge in honor of her guest, Miss each presented with a set of white Braswell had set up ed. Mrs. Percy Bland assisted the Ouida Wyatt of Brooklet. Those ash trays. Miss Nell DeLoach re- there. It's so nice and homey. Sewel or from which the guess depart d. Mrs. Percy Bland assisted the ostesses. Mrs. J. B. Rushing wore a char-Mrs. J. B. Rushing wore a char-Brooklet and Misses Jacqueline and were, Mrs. Sidney Dodd, Misses bringing his favorite program to hi snapdragons, Mary Agnes Lee of Oliver, house Catherine Pittman, Nell DeLoach, Young, who guests of Miss Helen Rouse.

Imogene Flanders, Malieta Newton, T. Lanier, Jr. ges, Alice Jo Lane, Helen Rouse, OPEN HOUSE FOR VISITORS equeline and Mary Agnes' Lee,

ed as ladies high prize, a dainty tea apron; among the gentlemen, Frank Simmons proved outstanding and won an Eversharpe pencil. Miss Xula Gammage made low score for the ladies and received a linen handker-chief; Arthur Turner made low score for the men and received a tie. Mrs. Frank Williams was presented with a piece of lingerie for cut prize. The guest were served on their arrival with such delicious edibles as rold sliced ham, notato salad, peach

arrival with such delicious edibles as cold sliced ham, potato salad, peach pickles, hot rolls, taliced tomatoes and iced tea. Misses Anne Fulcher and Carmen Cowart assisted the contest in which Miss Mamie Veasey and Carmen Cowart assisted the guessing!

WITH THE YOUNGER SET To be young and social minded in

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all's fair

a feminine touch.

Know Clyde Vansant was glad to

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We hear a persistent rumor tha

the handsome brunette's arguments

ty that Lila Averitt and Mrs. Grad

Attaway had last Thursday morning

. zinnias, gladioli, and marigolds

of this city became the bride of J. Brannen on Wednesday morning was round of lovely parties and it is re-B. Rushing Tuesday morning at ten the second in a series of parties freshing to see with what grace and this charming hostess is having, ease our young people entertain. We are certainly fortunate in hav-ing such lovely new people come wiches and coca-cola. Oclock in Jacksonville.this charming hostess is having.
Guests were invited for seven tables.ease our young people entertain.
Last Friday morning social func-
tions centered around a visitor and
a recent bride. The visitor was the
bas served as cashier of the local
office of the Georgia Power Com-
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here to make their homes with ua-
Mrs. Ernest Rushing, an attractive
brunette, was formerly an expression
teacher and is so gracious with her
talent. Mrs. Oscar Israel has a love-
lor; the living room was effectively
arranged with pink gladioli and
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Georgia Teachers College and has
flected a green and white color motif.ease our young people entertain.
Last Friday morning social func-
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flected a g here in 1928 and also attended South orange. The refreshments also re-Georgia Teachers College and has flected a green and white color motif. been in the employ of the Sims A salad and sweet course was serv-store since leaving school. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Levy Rushing. They will be at home to their friends. Lannie Simmons; Mrs. Z. White-hurst made second high and receiv-ed a red crystal bowl, for low, Mrs.

> BRIDGE PARTY FOR MISS CARPENTER

On Friday morning Mrs. Emit Young Vansant, because of a deep Akins complimented her niece, June wound on his leg, has been denied

sister, Mrs. Fielding Russell, won sister, Mrs. Fielding Russell, won motif of yellow and green was car-she received a vanity dresser set and Simmons, Margaret Ann Johnston, Melroe Kennedy . . . Simon Done-

ests from the table to the ; presiding there were Mrs. Peak and Mrs. Edna Many lovely gifts were dis-PICNIC AT DOVER sell and Misses Elwyn Wilson, Mar-her recent marriage was Miss Mary Ruth-Lainer of this city, and Miss ly? When I first six who here could her recent marriage was mary Ruth-Lainer of this city, and Miss ly? When I first six who here could her recent marriage was mary Ruth-Lainer of this city, and Miss Catherine Pittman, whose marriage terior I wondered if any one could will be an event of the early fall. relieve the emphatic air of 'institu-Grace Gray, Bobbie Smith, Carol there instead of five little beds in a ay shoulder spray of sweetneart Those enjoying the outing were Mooney, Fay Foy, Annette Franklin, nor's staff members wear. He has a Dot Remington, Betty Hitt, Joyce Mooney, Fay Foy, Annette Franklin, nor's staff members wear. He has a Sara Remington, Aline Whiteside, Waters, Mary Frances Etheridge, T. Lanier, I.

our local glamour girl, a lovely blond will not teac hthis fall. It seems that A party occasioning much mirth and genuine enjoyment was given by Mrs. A. M. Braswell Tuesday evening at which time she was hos-tess to the Mystery Club members and their husbands and a few others. Instead of playing bridge, as is cus-Miss Marian Franklin, of Swains-boro. Guests were greeted at the door by Misses Annette Franklin and introduced to Miss Marian ried by a woman. Yes, a woman is-Franklin who stood with her. De- sued th elicense and performed the ed as ladies high prize, a dainty tea Mrs. Percy Averitt entertained at lightful refreshments consisting of ceremony. Then too I might pass it

T BRIDGE PARTY Wednesday morning Mrs. Heyward

foxhall was the guest of honor at a Foxhall was the guest of honor at a porty morning party given by Mrs. tifully decorated with ferns and cut nah Avenue. A profusion of garden to music by the Wurlitzer. flowers adorned the rooms where three tables were placed for the players. Mrs. J. H. Brett made high score and received a fan; Mrs. R. L. were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, Mr. Cone was awarded a deck of cards and Mrs. C. H. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. We are certainly fortunate in hav- games the guests were served sand- Norris.

MRS. FOXHALL HONOREE

age will let him get away with it- to Leodel Coleman. and come to think of it, it does need

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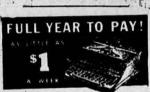
COUPLES Friday evening saw the spacious

ruce Olliff at her home on Savan- flowers and dancers moving in time

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for cut. A flacon of perfume was her W. R. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Burgift to Mrs. Foxhall. After the ton O. Parks and Dr. and Mrs. J. M.



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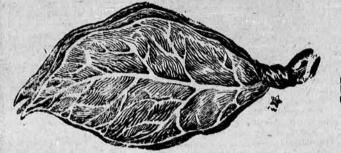
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there is no need to wait until the for a 4-H club boy to have mor corn is matured to turn the pigs in to go to college with is to start the field. Their system of farming club work early and put away all

calls for some of the corn to be in-terplanted with soybeans. When the annually. In event Emerson fails to corn is plowed the last time these go to college he will have something soybeans are large enough to graze. to start farming with. The spring crop of pigs can then be Hogs can be put on the market



est is that of the marriage of Mrs.

winter peas is proving to be the best to any he could put hard earned Administration as home supervisor and received handkerchiefs. for six counties with headquarters in Valdosta. Mr. Godbee attended Dr. Crowe's School of Pharmacy and after completing the course has held VISITORS responsible positions as druggist. He is now employed as druggist in VERBOARD with Gloria Stuart Thomaston. Mr. and Mrs.

theme. Wednesday and Thursday, SING AND BE HAPPY. A rollicking mus-ical with Dixie Dunbar, Anthony Martin, Leah Ray, Friday, a double feature treat, Friday and Saurday offering an Martin, Leah Ray. Friday

HAYSLIP-BALLARD

COLUMBUS ROBERTS WILL SPEAK HERE MONDAY Mr. R. Lee Moore this week stat-Bulloch county. Bulloch county. Mae, to Grady C. Isaliard of Spar-ed that on Monday, July 26 at 11 o'clock a. m., Hon. Columbus Rob-is the first day of the Superior solemnized in August. Mae, to Grady C. Isaliard of Spar-tanburg, S. C. The marriage will be Mrs. John Mooney.

MRS. EDWIN GROOVER HAS

THE DAY PARTY

soybeans are large enough to graze. The spring crop of pigs can then be put right in the field. One good methd of starting a foundation herd of cattle is to use native cows with a good purobad beef sire, Cecil Anderson's calf crop this spring is unusually large calves. P. F. Martin decided to check the value of Austrian winter peas with corn this spring. So far the Austrian winter peas is proving to be the best

DINNER PARTY FOR

Mrs. Ralph Tolbert was the inspir-Godbee ation for a lovely dinner party Wcd Johnson at her home on South Main street. Covers were laid for Mrs. Broward Poppell, Miss Gladys Arrington and Miss Ruth McNeil The friends of Miss Elsie Fordham Ellaville; Miss Bert McWhorter

CHARLIE CHAN AT THE OLYM- Phil Ragan and Evelyn Venable in a well known farmer of the Brooklet Mrs. A. J. Mooney was elected FICS, featuring Warner Oland, also THE LADY ESCAPES, starring Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen. TROUBADOUR. TROUBADOUR. TROUBADOUR. TROUBADOUR. Weil known farmer of the Brooklet community. They will make their home on the Wilson Farms near Brooklet. Mrs. A. J. Mooney was elected president of the Auxiliary to the First District Medical Association at its midsummer session held Wedner day morning at the Hotel DeSoto Savannah, Ga. Mrs. Mooney suc d engagement of her daughter, Etta Mae, to Grady C. Ballard of Spar-tanhurg, S. C. The monthly and the spar-Millen. Mrs. Mooney was accompani-

MRS. ROBERT J. BLAND HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

entertained the Ace High others making five ables in all with a bridge party take place at an early date. noring Mrs. Robert Bland, a recent ively decorated with a variety of summer flowers.

Mrs. Harry Johnson won

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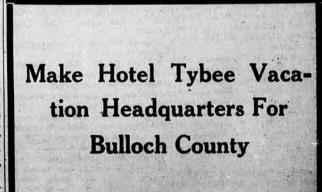
unce the engagement of his daughter, Adeline, to John Iverson Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson of Register. The marriage will

ARE IN NEW YORK Mr. Oscar M. Israel and Mrs. Roy F. Green left for New York Monday core and was given a cheese and of this week where they will attend Among the delightfu linformal cracker tray; Mrs. Cohen Anderson the showing of fall styles in ladies

new ladies ready-to-wear shops.

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MOVIE PREVUES AT THE GEORGIA THEATRE CAN'T TAKE MONEY. A serious and HOLLYWOOD COWBOY, star- will make their home in Thomaston nesday evening given by M

melodrama with an appealing love story starring Joel McCrea and Bar-bara Stanwyck. Rather daring—not HOLDAY One of Jane Withouts FORDHAM-WILSON fro ma moral standpoint but in its HOLIDAY. One of Jane Wither's

o'clock a. m., Hon. Columbus nos-erts, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Georgia and Hon. Ham-liton Rawls, chief of the Georgia Bureau of Markets will address the people of Bulloch county at the

NEVILS NEWS

be new to us, so we are inviting all those who will to come and enjoy this program. We had a large group of children to attend last Saturday hut a good many were detained by the rain. Those that contributed to last weeks program were Misses Al-thea and Alva Mae Martin and Ar-minda Burnsed. The library will be oper from 4:30 to 6:30 Saturday af-ternoon rain or shine. The story hour will be turned over to Mrs. Dukes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes at 5:00 o'clock. Be sure to come and be on time. The library will burkes ato the library will burkes at 5:00 o close strictly at 6:30 o'clock.

house officials and the demonstrators Lawson Anderson Sunday. curing out with a better quality than Sunday. tinishing their fodder pulling in spite of the daily showers we are having Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avery and atdies which they always enjoy sing- visiting in Tybee Sunday.

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amily, Stilson; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon **MINCEY REUNION AT STEEL BRIDGE**

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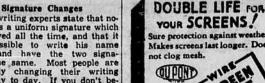
Statesboro.

Somell, Stilson; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Somell and family of Macon; Mr. Beginating experts state that no-body has a uniform signature which is followed all the time, and that it is propossible to write his name

come and be on time. The library will ges, is spending the summer with cey and son Jimmy, Statesboro: Mr. son and their children and grand-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell of Statesboro. Miss Jessie Wynne of Portal, who FOR TOBACCO MARKET
The tobacco growers of this com-
munity are now at the high point of
curing their tobacco. A good manyInstruction of setting the decendents of the late
guest of Miss Maude White Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Buffer Anderson of Mr. and Mr.

Kitchens and daughter, Kathleen,

ket dinner was spread. Bathing wa Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Somell of Stil- enjoyed throughout the day. which is detrimental to the best cur- tractive children, Georgia Belle and son and the following children and It was unanimously decided grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. hold this reunion the third Sunday ing. The darkies can begin getting Julian, and Mrs. Belchman, and Miss Somell and family, Macon; Mrs. J. July each year, where this long tune for the old southern medo- Burnice Avery of S. G. T. C., were D. Fletcher and family, Statesboro; family may continue to enjoy th



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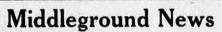
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Robert Hodges is spending two persons were killed, also a mule. Th weeks at Camp near Greenville S.C. last report from Mr. Woodcock Miss Wilma Cannon of West Side that he is expected to recover. Community is visiting her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Pierson Deal spent Miss Verna Metts. Rev. Robert Bale of Guyton as- Cannon.

sisted Rev. McCall in the revival Those from Middleground commun meeting which closed at Temple Hill ity who visited Tybee last Sunday Church Thursday night.

and Aubrey, of Bloomingdale, spent man and son, Jessie, and Mattie last week end with her sister, Mrs. Pearl Hendrix, Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-F. G. Blackburn.

ar Wynn near Portal. Of interest to her friends here is Almarita Deal, Pershing Metts, Rucar Wynn near Portal. the announcement of the marriage pert and Cannon Donaldson.

f Mrs. Bessie D. Miller to William Some day when you yearn fo C. Boatwright of Los Angeles, Calif., scenic beauty and, like this houseon Saturday, July 17, in Savannah. hold, can't go to these mountain r tives in Sylvania last week.

club encampment in Athens this the late Glenn Smith. By chance we

last week end with his parents in Beasley party at Vandy's Bluff, and

Bridge last Thursday in honor of her our way home and found that two visitors, Misses Ouida and Juanita of the childre nof Mr. Smith still Wyatt of Brooklet. About thirty-five live there who very kindly showed us

juries last Friday when lightning the largest in the county and we be struck at a tobacco barn near Way- lieved it. Ride down some afternoon cross. Besides the four injured, three and see for yourself.

PORTAL NEWS

By MRS C. G. McLEAN

The many friends of Dr. Winburn al days here with relative terested to learn of his recent ap- guests Friday Mrs. Paul Parsons pointment as a first lieutenant in and daughter, Julia Ann of Macon the Dental Corps of the United and Mrs. W. E. Parsons and Miss States Army Reserve.

daughter, Julia Ann of Macon are vieiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parsons. day were Mrs. Edna M. Brannen and Mrs. Harvey Mincey, Misses Rubye children, Olga Vivian, Edwin and lary and Martha Mincey attended Dorothy. the Mincey reunion at the Steel Kenneth Womack is visiting Mrs Bridge Sunday.

Guyton with relatives. They were ac-companied home by Miss Lillian Atlanta and Mr. and Mrs. Z. Whiteser who will spend several days hurst of Statesboro. with them. Watkins of Brooklet is filled his regular appointment at the

ting his aunt, Mrs. J. Edgar Par- Baptist church here Sunday.

last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John

hurch Thursday night. Mrs. Albert Deal and sons, Derrill and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole-. G. Blackburn. Mr. John Cannon's family spent Jimmie Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Os- Futch, Juanita and Cecil Futch,

Miss Evelyn Freeman visited rela- treats, etc., drive down near the lit tle town of Arden in Bryan county Jones Lane is attending the 4-H and see, "Glenn Echo," the home found it, having been invited Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Edwards spent spend last Wednesday with the Eli this being the route. In passing, we Miss Martha Evelyn Hodges en- were so enthralled with its beauty laround and told many interesting Word has been received here that Mr. Adam Woodcock was one of four persons receiving serious in-

> Mrs. Elizabeth Waters has return ed to Savannah after spending sever use of Atlanta will be in- Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish had as he

Eunice Parsons. Mrs. Paul Parsons and little Among those attending the Min

Rest Wolfack is Visiting Arrs. r. and Mrs. H. W. Rocker and C. G. McLean spent Sunday in C. G. McLean Spent Spe Rev. J. J. Kelly of Grooveto

Mrs. Rey Suddath formerly of Portal, will attend the Baptist Youth Conference in Switzerland August 7-11. Miss Joyce Parrish entertained a-bout twenty of her little friends last Wednesday night with a Bingo par-

munity are now at the high point of curing their tobacco. A good many have already cured out mory than half their crop. Evidently from the frequent visits of the tobacco waredecendents of the late Austin Frank- the occasion including Rev. W. house officials and the demonstrators Lawson Anderson Sunday. encouragement, the farmers will be Mr. and Mrs. LaVant Mitchell and In and Mena Pretorious. Kitchens and daughter, Kathleen, or Mr. and Mr. and Mr. LaVant Mitchell and Mrs. J. R. Ray and the following Statesbore; W. B. Brinson and son well pleased with the sales made family of Pooler, were the dinner this year. The tobacco seems to be annah, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray and Mr. Lamar Brantley of Alabama an the growers anticipated and the pro-duction seems to be of a quantity to eral at Ephesus, that of Mrs. Betty Coley Boyd and little daughter, of At the noon hour an elaborate bas

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Somell, Jr., and sweet fellowship with each other

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BROOKLET NEWS BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

ference at Langston Methodist atives here last week end.

Robert Alderman visited relatives in HONORS VISITORS

relatives in Decatur.

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children of Brunswick were recent week end. Miss Lena Knight visited in Char- in Sanford, Fla.

leston, S. C., last week end. at Contentment Bluff.

time here with her mother, Mrs. T. Contentment Bluff. R. Bryan, Sr., wso is ill.

MRS. W. D. LEE GIVES PARTY FOR "LUCKY 13" CLUB

Mrs. F. W. Hughes and Mrs. Ac-quilla Warnock spent last week end with relatives in Atlanta and Young Harris. They were accompanied home und Miss Lee.

tives in North Georgia for several in summer school in North Carolina, home in Pembroke today after spend- WYATT FAMILY REUNION

she attended Summer School at Duke University. In the Ogeechee River Monday. Mrs. K. L. Donaldson and Phillip Mrs. K. L. Donaldson and Phillip

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alderman and MRS. F. W. HUGHES

and William Warnock.

Mrs. Robert Beall is spending some Warnock spent last week end at guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. DeNitto.

vannah.

school, was the recent guest of Miss at his home here. Ruth Belcher Mrs. William Belcher, William Bel- ens, cher, Jr., and John Wilson have re- Mr. and Mrs. Judson McElveen and

here.

weeks. Miss Martha Robertson has re-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wyatt and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wyatt and Mr. and turned from Durham, N. C., where Miss Ruby Wyatt of Tampa are visit- John Shearouse is visiting his sis- family held a reunion at Dasher's or

Emry Watkins has gone to Elijay to spend some time with relatives. W. C. Cromley, M. G. Moore, Rev. Donaldson of Savannah were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, Jr. Mrs. M. S. Brannen, Jr., of Sav-Carlos Wyatt and Amiss Ruby and Mrs. J. J. Sanders and Mrs. J. P. Bobo attended the Quarterly Con-of Brooklet, visited friends and rel-Holly Hill, S. C., are visiting their Miss Eloise Wyatt of Savannah, "Mr

Mrs. J. M. Waters, Mrs. Oren other guests were Mrs. J. A. War- be remembered as Miss Mildred all of Brooklet. Bacon and Miss Dorothy Bacon visit-ed in Pembroke last week end. Miss Josephine-Elarbee is visiting Warnock, Miss Frankie Lu Warnock Miss Frankie Lu Warnock Dr. Murray Warnock, Miss Frankie Lu Warnock

Miss Ruth Futch of Birmingham, Ala., is visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owens and Ala., visited friends here during the was the week end guest of Miss Jua-Miss The Week end guest of Miss Jua-Miss Margaret DeLoach of Portal Miss Margaret DeLoach of Miss Jua-Miss Margaret DeLoach of Miss Jua-

leston, S. C., last week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffeth and little daughter spent last week end Murray Warnock of Atlanta, Miss Donald, Thomas Fakey and Roy

Contentment Bluff. Miss Louise Minick, daughter of Miss Louise Minick, laghter of hiss Louise Minick, laghter of hiss Care Lanier spent several Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Minick, laft this of Mrs. J. N. Shearouse. days this week with relatives in Sa- week for Atlanta where she will receive treatment in a hospital. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr. Emory Watkins, Bud Robertson,

In the contest the prize was won by Mrs. D. L. Alderman and in the "Heart" contest high score pripe was won by Mrs. W. A. Brooks of Odum and low score by Miss Eramia Lane Rabb of Millen. Miss Emma Lane Rabb of Millen. Miss Entry and Mrs. Charley Waters of Wiss Eramic Lane Rabb of Millen. Miss Entry and Mrs. Charley Waters of Wiss Eramic Lane Rabb of Millen. Miss Eramic Lane Rabb of Millen. ind low score by Miss Frankie Lou a former teacher in the Guyton high from a severe case of Brill's fever annah spent the week end here

Miss Martha McElveen has return Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dozier, Mr. and ed from a visit with friends in Ath-

turned to their home in Bennet's- children of Savannah were guests of ville, S. C., after visiting relatives relatives here Sunday. Mrs. Bell Coleman has recovered Miss Mary Freeman has returned from injuries she received in an au

Harris. They were accompanied home by Miss Frances Hughes and G. W. Mann, who have been visiting rela-ing six weeks with Miss Ellie Joiner. Miss Dorothy Bacon went to her

The members of the J. L. Wyatt

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russie Rogers. and Mrs. Paul House and Miss Vir Miss Vera McElveen was the re-cent guest of friends in Sylvania. Prell Jordon and little daughter of Carol Minick of Savannah spent Miami, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. W. H Sylvania during the week end. Miss Margaret Alderman has re-tained at supper at their home last Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin of Pala-Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Smith Atlanta and East Point. Thursday night in honor of Mrs. ta, Fla, announce the birth of a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Miss Oui-Atlanta and East Point. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Miss Oui-daughter, July 15. Mrs. Martin will

Robert Beall of Savannah spent left this week by motor for a visit

children of Brunswick were recent week end. guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griner. Mrs. W. O. Denmark and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hodges and days this week at the Altman Cot-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Knight and fiss Lena Knight visited in Char-in Sanford, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt. Mildred Lee are visiting relatives at

Frankie Lu Warnock and William Burns of Savannah were recent daughter, and Mrs. E. F. Wilson are spending some time here and they

Miss Hartley and Mr. Hartley of Miami are spending several days here with friends.

from a visit with relatives in Pine-



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Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Miss
Paul Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Brooks,
Paul Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Brooks,
Mrs. John A. Robertson, Miss Ruth
afternoon in honor of the "Lucky
13" Club.Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Miss
Elise Williams, and Jimmie Lu Wil-
liams spent last Sunday at the Alt-
Joiner, Miss Earl Lee, Miss Milvell Minick, Miss Elie
Joiner, Miss Earl Lee, Miss Evelyn
Min. A derums and in the
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Comment enert leart work earth leart work and here returned from S. G. T. C.Emory Watkins, Bud Robertson,
Paul Robertson, Mrs. W. A. Brooks,
Mrs. John A. Robertson, Miss Ruth
Joiner, Miss Earl Lee, Miss Evelyn
Joiner, Miss Earl Lee, Miss Juanita Brunson
Minck and Miss Juanita Brunson
S. G. T. C.Here with friends.
Miss Emily Cromley has ret
from a visit with relatives in
hurst.

(Continued from Front Page) W. H. DeLOACH DIES

M. Deal, D. B. Turner, J. L. Renfree, A. B. Green, H. J. Akins, Glenn Bland, C. B. Mathews, F. T. Lanier J. J. Zetterower, J. L. Zetterower, John M. Donaldson, George Groov F. W. Hodges, W. G. Neville, J. J. E Anderson, W. H. Aldred, Howell Cone, H. R. Riggs, Jas. Branne Cecil Waters, R. J. D. DeLoach, W. Preetorious, J. G. Tillman, Hubert Hagin and Will Mercherson.

(Continued from Front Page) BROOKS LEE

been in the employ of Dotson, who is

field where the owner could find it. Lee is in the Bulloch county jail.

(Continued from Front Page) SUPERIOR COURT

nice Zipperer, and Grady Lewis, who Veterans on Memorial Day in the Bulloch county clubsters entering which pays for your regular month-The house had burned were given a preliminary hearing, bound over to Superior Court and were released un. Superior Court and were released un-terest in World War Veterans is no ler bond. Carter could not be locat-les that those of the Sixties. She der bohd. Carter could not be locat-ed and it was a few days ago that Sheriff L. M. Mallord and Solicitor Neville went to Dayton, Ohio, where Carter had been located and bright widow who in her early teens had carter had been located and bright

the year for farmers, some matters it is understood must be heard a⁴ Seminole wars. In addition to these this session of court. Just how long veterans Mrs. Lane has also served Woodrum intends to keep the veterans of the Spanish War. session going, is not known.

Continued from Front Page) TOBACCO MARKET HISTORY

will be operated by J. G. Tillman, pool is indeed an honor that she Julian Tillman, and Charlie Randolph. Joe and Julian Tillman do not need a introduction to the people of need a introduction to the people of this section. For many years Joe Tillman served Bulloch county as sheriff and for many years both Joe and Julian Tillman have been active in all affairs for the progress of the county. Their patrner, Charlie Ran-dolph, married Elizabeth DeLoach, a olph, married Elizabeth DeLoach, a Statesboro girl, and considers himself a Statesborian by adoption. In e past he has been on the local

market as a buyer for the American 158 acres, 30 cultivated, no hous Tobacco Company. to add even more history for the lo- ed, good house, good fence, Price cal market. Being the farthest most \$3,500.

the market farthest to the east of tivated, good land, excellent 8 room the state, with a large acreage plant-house. Price \$6,000. ed in tobacco in Bulloch and other counties of this section, and with good house, 50 acres more could be ent season will no doubt set a record near Brooklet. Price \$31.50 per acre.

for tonnage. Both the old houses have been re-paired and put in readiness for the opening next Thursday. The new house, good pecan grove on paved house is completed and is also ready for service. The cry of the auctioneer is only one week away and when Stateshard that time arrives the Statesboro market will again be making history.

UNION TO MEET HERE

gue Union will hold its regular house, excellent land near Nevils. monthly meeting with the States- Price \$6,000. boro League at the Methodist church 43 acres, 30 Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. The near Denmark. Price \$1,500. program will be in charge of the local young people. After the prog-land, no house, four miles south of ram of the local young people. At- Brooklet. Price \$1250. er the program games, a social hour 86 acres, 45 cultivated, house, five

NEW ROTARY OFFICERS

Dr. J. H. Whiteside, retiring pres-ident of the Statesboro Rotary Club good fence, twelve miles northwest 217 acres, 100 cultivated, good was presented a gold pats presidents button, with a diamond stud, at the weekly luncheon program Monday at west. Price \$2,000. the Jackel Hotel.

the Jackel Hotel. The seven months old Statesboro Rotary Club installed new officers Montay. When the club received its charter in February officers were 7 acres, 45 cultivated, good land, good house, on paved road, one mile east. Price \$3,000. BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY 7 room house, 4 fire places, good elected to serve a seven months per-iod. Th annual election of officers if sold soon.

is held each summer. The new officers installed at the meeting Monday were, S. W. Lewis House on Jones Avenue near South Main street. Price \$1,000. Lot, 75 by 200, Savannah Avenue. ident; Dr. A. J. Mooney, vice- Price \$1,000. president; and J. Gilbert Cone, sec- 8 room house South Main street retary and treasurer. Secretary Cone A bargain. was the original secretary of the club and was re-elected this summer. Josiah Zetterower

Mrs. Lane Is Made

NOT MISSED MEETING WITH

Mrs. Julian C. Lane, well known Georgia woman leader in Georgia, and a native of Statesboro, has again and a native of Statesboro, has again

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 Confederate cause.
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 Of interest will be the trial of incerest will be the trial of the group will receive in veterans work. She has not missed meeting with the Confederate course.
 The winner of the group will receive in veterans work. She has not missed meeting with the Confederate course.
 YOU HAVE TWO KINDS

 Of interest will be the trial of incerest incerest incerest incerest in veterans on Memorial Day in the Veterans on Mem him back to Statesboro. He is in the county jail. married an elderly soldier of the Confederate Army. It was discover-Though this is a busy season of ed that the husband of the widow

> Mrs. Lane has served as assistant hitorian under other commanders and the fact that she has been re-ap-pointed to serve under General Clay-

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obacco Company. The summer of 1937 is expected near Brooklet. Price \$1,250. 174 acres near Emmit, 30 cultiva

market to the north in the state and 230 acres near Denmark, 125 cul-

ded warehouse facilities the pres- be cleared. One mile off paved road

BULLOCH EPWORTH LEAGUE INNOV TO MEET HERE

The Bulloch county Epworth Lea-200 acres, 100 cultivated. \$2,500.

and refreshments will be enjoyed. miles south of Brooklet. Price \$1500. 37 acres, 25 cultivated, good house OTARY OFFICERS INSTALLED THIS WEEK from city limits. Price \$550.00. 60 acres, 40 cultivated, good house

75 acres, 45 cultivated, good land,

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BULLOCH 4-H BOYS WORK ON NEVILS RURAL A. P. BELCHER USES MODERN METHODS IN

the agents office not later than 6 p. expected to be served.

been honored by the Commander-in- The clubsters can procure informa- of new rural lines and extensions, at been in the employ of Dotson, who is a poultry and egg buyer. Lee drove a truck throughout the county. Deputy Deal, who with his wife and Mikell, made the trip to Texas and return in three days, stated that Lee admitted taking the money and the but stated that be did not intend

admitted taking the money and the Mrs. Lane received her appoint-car, but stated that he did not intend to steal the car and left it at Springt. ment carries with it the rank of Colonel and was given to Mrs. Lane in recognition of her loyalty to Confederate cause. The winners of the subwork of the fall in Savannah. The winner of the subwork of the fall in Savannah.

are charged with the burning of the commandant and official Adjutant of their information on the subject and (2) The surplus

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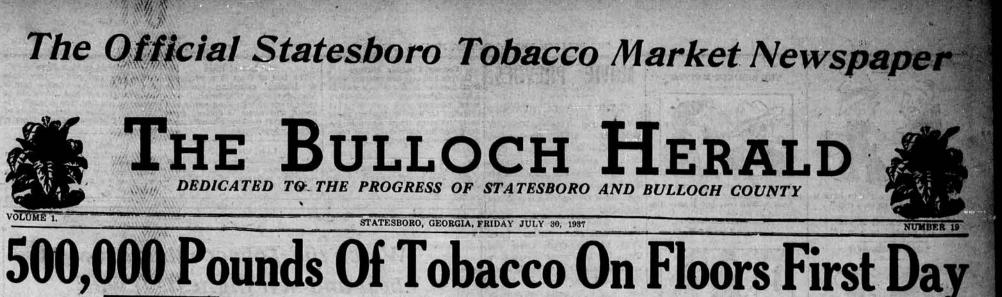
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DIRT ROAD DRIVERS! HERE'S A

In a statement made by P. S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, before the Georgia Public Service Commission, Monday,



Cononel and Asst. Historian of U.C.V. Historian of U.C.V. The substrage interested in the substrage interested interested in the substrage interested interested intereste The clubsters interested in the contest will submit to the county JOHN W. HARRIS. SHE HAS NOT MISSED MEETING WITH NOT MISSED MEETING WITH VETERANS ON MEMORIAL DAY IN 30 YEARS. Not the agents office not later than 6 p. And cow program to my the clear the past, are the past, are called for. Not the next few weeks have moved from the next few weeks have moved from the agents office not later than 6 p. the agents office not later than 6



FARMERS JUBILANT AT OPENING DAY PRICES AS SELLING BEGINS

Sixty Cents Per Pound Highest at **Opening Day Sale**

STRONG DEMAND FOR MEDIUM JOE AND JULIAN TILLMAN AND BOUGHT FREELY.

erage of \$25.50 a handred. Kick- calls Statesboro his home. lighter is a one horse farmer, this is The personsel of the

highest tobacco sold was sixty cents the house with several selling for as high as forty cents. Sales ran from seven

cents to sixty cents. Farmers were well satisfied with the opening day's sale and no tags were turned. There was strong de-mand for smoking tobacco. Both domestic and foreign companies bought freely. The offerings were mostly first primings with at least ninety

percent of the offerings lugs. Last year the Statesboro market sold 240,000 pounds on the opening day for an average of slightly above 21 cents. The figures on the averages for the opening sales were not

above the opening day last year. With one house unsold here today Statesboro expects another blocked brought \$12.00 a human blocked brought \$12.00 a human

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Bulloch Tobacco Warehouse Run by **Local Operators**

SMOKING TOBACCO. DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN COMPANIES CHARLIE RANDOLPH OPERAT-ING NEW WAREHOUSE.

With above 325,000 pounds sold For the first time in the history of and 175,000 pounds left on the floors the Statesboro tobacco market local unsold, the Statesboro tobacco mark-men are operating a warehouse here et opened its tenth tobacco selling this season. The Bulloch Tobacco season here yesterday (Thursday) Warehouse with Statesboro men as with the biggest rush ever known operators beagn its first season yes

with the biggest rush ever known for an opening date. Sales began here in the Bulloch Tobacco Warehouse, where the first basket sold for 20c. Sam Robbins the grower also sold 2158 pounds on the first row for an average of 24 cents. The first 41 baskets sold aver-aged \$25.31 and at the end of the first hours sales the average was \$25.27 a hundred. The sales closed at twelve-thirty in the Bulloch Ware-\$25.27 a hundred. The sales closed at twelve-thirty in the Bulloch Ware-house with approximately 175,000 pounds sold. In the afternoon the sales moved to Sheppards Warehouse which sold approximately the same amount of golden weed. Farmers were jubilant at the open-ing days prices and many unusual averages were recorded. The first in this community. Randolph, who ent farmers sales re- has been a buyer on the local marke corded was that of Wm. N. Kick- for several years, married Elizabeth lighter, who sold 1396 pounds for an DeLoach, a Statesboro girl, and now

s first year selling tobacco, and sold Warehouse will be as follows: Ray is first year selling tobacco, and sold one-third of his crop Thursday. W. Oglesby, auctioneer; O. G. Rucker L. Zetterower, well known Bulloch and Charlie Randolph, sales man-county farmer, 1000 pounds which averaged him 30 cents. His son, Wil-lie Zetterower, sold 3537 pounds for an average of \$31.50 a hundred. Hencie Davis sold six sheets for an man there will be sayeral other local. Hassie Davis sold six sheets for an men, there will be several other local average of \$31.66 a hundred. The men connected with the operation of

Weekly Livestock Market Sells 700 Hogs and 220 Cows

BOTH LOCAL STOCKYARDS AN NOUNCED CHANGE IN AUC TION CHARGES FOR NEXT WEEK.

With 700 hogs and 220 head complete as this paper went to press cattle auctioned here at the but it is conservativel yestimated that the average would go two cents market took a rise in number offer Finished top hogs here this



HERALD TO GO INTO 3000 HOMES

We are happy to announce that the Bulloch Herald has een selected by the Tohacco Warehousemen of Statesboro Market to go into homes of every otbacco grower within the territory surrounding the Statesboro Market. Each week during the tobacco market The Bulloch Herald will go into more than 3000 homes of people in Bulloch and the surrounding counties.

The three local warehousemen have furnished the Bul-loch Herald with their list of tobacco growers and each week these tobacco growers will read full details of the market activities and the advertising managers of the local progressive merchants

It is the aim of The Bulloch Herald to promote the Statesboro Tobacco Market as it has never been promoted before. This is in keeping with the policy of The Herald, which adopted with its first issue, and which policy has. been adhered to ever since.

During the tobacco season many merchants will have bargains galore to offer the people of this section. Tobacco growers who bring their weed to the Statesboro market will find everything that is needed on the farm and in the home with very attractive summer prices offered by the merchants. Every tobacco grower will do well to read the ad-vertisements in this issue and the forthcoming issues and take the many advantages in trading in Statesboro.

Ellis Health Law With one house unsold nete the states of a circus mode on the appearance of a circus m Recommended by Again This Year been operating a tobacco warehouse session is the five weeks music camp since 1915 and Mr. Foxhall has been under the direction of W. J. S. Deal. in the tobacco warehouse business. Fifteen musicians have encoded for

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Cobb & Foxhall at Same Location Here Teachers College Since Summer 1928

LSO OPERATE LARGE HOUS IN ROCKYMOUNT, N. C. OPER-ATING WAREHOUSES SINCE 1915.

Familiar faces were seen Cobb-Foxall floor when the tobacco market opened here yesterday, with men back on the job who have been

Cobb, who came to Statesboro in 322 students. 1928 with R. F. Holt to operate the The first session which was con Holt-Cobb Warehouse. Mr. Cobb has cluded last Friday enrolled 744 stud-not missed a season since that sum-ents, by far the largest summer seaner. Mr. Holt and Mr. Cobb were sion in the history of the here during the summers of 1928, 1929, and 1930. Following the death in comparison to the first session of Mr. Holt, H. P. Foxall joined Mr. Cobb and these two men have been in 1935 when 234 were registered. in charge of the Cobb-Foxall Ware- Last summer there were

R. E. Sheppard Here Rocky Mount, N. C., where they op-erate a large house. Mr. Cobb has One of the features of the second

Eight Tobacco Cos. Have Buyers Here **Cn Local Market**

MORE THAN FIFTEEN OTHER COMPANIES HAVE THEIR OR-DERS UPON THE STATESBORO

The Statesboro Tobacco Market which opened here yesterday saw buyers from every company' buying on the Georgia market on the floors here. These men are salaried buyers and represented over twenty five ac-

Some of the buyers who returne ere this summer are old timers on the Statesboro market. The complete lists of salaried buyers and the com-panies represented fololws: Imperial Tobacco Company, Archie Clark; Ex-port Leaf Tobacco Company, Sidney Laws; American Tobacco Company, Leathy Hull; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, Leathy Hull; R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, Lawrence Reese; Liggett and Meyers Tobacco Company, Charlie Johnston; L. B. Jenkins Company, Bill Taylor; Veneable Tobacco Company, Fred Cash; Dixie Leaf Tobacco Company, B. Haynes. Other companies have their orders upon the Statesboro market are: China-American, J. L. Miller Co., E. V. Webb Tobacco Co., Garrett Tobacco Company, Southern States Tobacco Company, University Tobacco Company, Ardsir Tobacco Company, Phillip Mozris, J. B. Tay-Ior Co., A. C. Monk Co., P. Lorrilard Co., Axton-Fisher, Dibrell Bros. Co., Axton-Fisher, Dibrell Bros.,
 W. T. Clark Co., and others.
 Every concern in the world using Georgia weed in their product is re-

Opens 2nd Term of Summer School

RECORD ENROLLMENT OF 322 FOR SECOND SESSION OF 1937 SUMMER SCHOOL.

The second term of the 1937 sumnen back on the job who have been mer session at the South "Georgia n the local market for many years. Teachers College opened Monday To begin with there was Willis with a record breaking enrollment of

Messrs Cobb and Foxhall are from day this summer exceeded last year's