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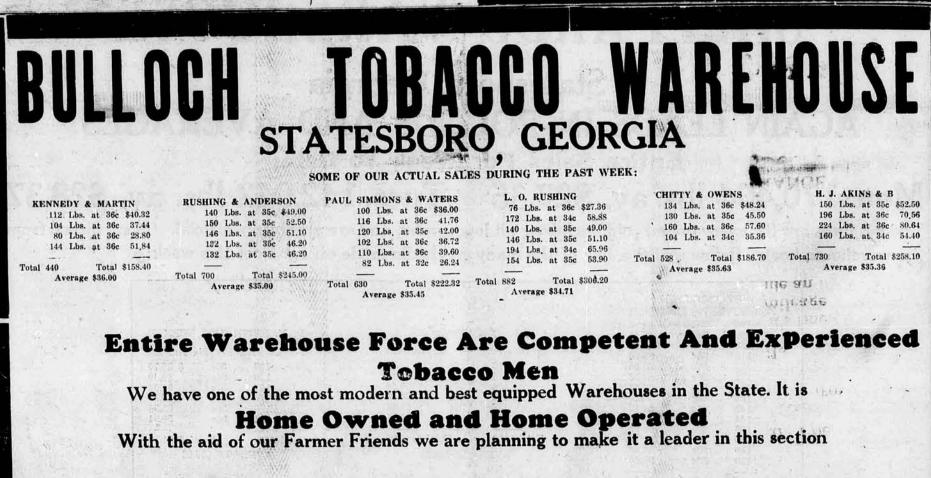
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THE BULLOCH HERALE. FRIDAY, AUGUST 6, 1987

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TOBACCO-

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Growers are kept busy selling their weed and returning to their barns to ontinue curing and grading. It

believed the houses here will con-tinue to hold heavy sales until the final auction day, as there is mu obacco yet to be cured in this sec

Some of the best averages seen or the local market in the ten years of

selling here have been seen th week. H. J. Akins sold three sheet

50 pounds, for \$176,54 or an average of \$34.61 a hundred. J. E. Futch sold

six baskets, 1230 pounds for \$444.96 or an average of \$36.18 a hundred. D. H. Smith and Turner sold six sheets, 922 pounds, for 334.10 or an average of \$46.06, a hundred. L. J

Holloway sold three sheets, 306 pounds for 106.24 or an average o

Ivey Anderson sold fourteen sheet

1842 pounds, for \$676.42 or \$36,61 a

hundred. Sam Moore sold four sheet pounds, for \$318.92 or an ave

age of \$34.59 a hundred. Many oth-

er good averages have been made, any were higher but were only a

Growers are well pleased with th

prices paid here this summer. Th

primings, lugs, brought fancy prices

and this week buyers were anxiou

FOR SALE: Two bicycles in fin

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

AUGUST 12 AND 13

GAYNOR MARCH

"A STAR

GEORGIA THEATRE

IS BORN

condition, balloon tires. Price

for leaf which also jumped far abo

irty cents on most grades.

cheap. See or call Skeet

Phone 98.

COMING-

\$34.72 a hundred.

lect piles of tobacco.

Mr. Rucker, sales manager has had 20 years' experience in running tobacco sales and is recognized as one of the best judges of Tobacco in Eastern Carolina; while Charlie Randolph has had 12 years' experience in buying for one of the largest Tobacco companies, buying on the Statesboro market for the past five years.

1 T 4" O. G. Rucker and Charlie Randolph, Sales Managers Ray Oglesby, Auctioneer Sell Your Tobacco With The Home Boys JOE, JULIAN, CHARLIE, and LUKE

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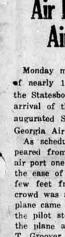
"That Good Gulf Gasoline'

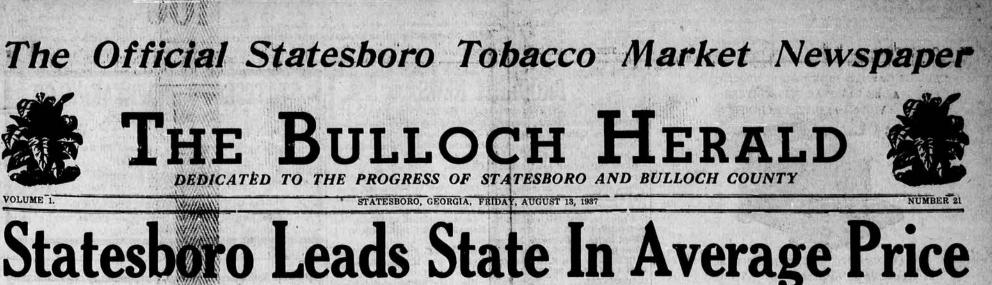
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In nine selling days the local mark et sold 3,058,732 pounds, or an average of 339,859 pounds a day. Multiply this by five, which is the number of sets of buyers they have on the larger North Carolina markets, and you have 1,699,295 pounds daily, which is a tonnage never yet reached daily for batch of air even any three consecutive days on all parts of the nation. The the big markets, according to Mac- plane in are similar to the weight of the bask ets on the Statesboro market. erfect system of selling and rderly way that tobacco is sold here much to do with it. The sales at each of the three warehouses are run by men whose life work has been IN BULLOCH COUNTY JAIL LOCAL MARKET EXPECTS TOP REGULAR SESSION OF CITY selling tobacco. The three peerless auctioneers who sell tobacco for the hree houses in Statesboro are, Mike Griffin, E. M. Littleton and Ray Oglesby. Al lthree are masters of their profession and on any market would stand at the head of the class. They are three real speed kings and with their aid Statesboro will no of his father-in-law Mel Lee. The weekly livestock sales. doubt again lead the one-set-buyer markets in Georgia in tonnage.





Fast Sales Is A Feature Of Local Tobacco Market

COMPARES FAVORABLY WITH RECORDS OF LARGE NORTH CAROLINA MARKETS. RAPID SALES DUE TO LOCAL AUC-TIONEERS KNOWLEDGE O F.

The rapid rate that tobacco is ing sold on the local market has at tracted much attention with the three speed kings averaging 389,859 pour

oro, though selling tobac for only ten years, is "making rings" around the big markets, according t R. W. MacFarland, sales supervisor.

the pilot stepped from the cabin of reason for Groover, postmaster, Fred T

Hodges chairman of the county board, D. B. Buie of the post office and Leodel Coleman, editor of the



mail which will go to the nation. The Gulf background came from nearly 400 pieces of mail from Dick Fell, pilot, and Fred W. Hod-Farland. The average weight per Savannah and put down at the States- Statesboro and the neighboring post- ges.

The Emerson Jones Is MORE THAN 1,000 City Court In A SOLD THIS WEEK Arrested Tuesday

CHARGED WITH THE MURDER HOGS TO START RUNNING COURT TO BE HELD SECOND OF HIS FATHER-IN-LAW NEAR HEAVY WITHIN THE NEXT TEN MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER. METTER, ARREST RESULTS DAYS. FROM AUTO COLLISION.

Over one thousand hogs and 180 Emerson Jones, local workman, was head of cattle were sold at auction and only pleas were heard, the Aug. arrested here Tuesday for the murder here this week in Statesboro two term of the City Court of Statesboro

arrested here luesday for the murder here clus week in Statesporo two child city Court of Statesport of his father-in-law Mel Lee. The shooting occurred at the Lee home, hear Metter, Tuesday morning, Jones, who has been employed by

Large Crowd At Air Port Greets Air Mail Week.
near Metter, Tuesday morning. Jones, who has been employed by a local contractor, to help with east of a large building here, came to Statesboro, Tuesday from Jones was driving collided with a car driven by Jesse Kilell. Dens scame back to the clip to a the Statesboro air port to await the arrival of the Guif plane which in augurated Statesboro's part of the Courte Air Mail Week.
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the plane and was greeted by Geo. given by any of the Lee family. bove the seven cents a pound mark. B. Gay, W. L. Waller, G. P. Pearson, (Continued on back page)

JURORS DRAWN FOR BUTY.

Though no jury was summone

Jeorgia Air Mail Week. As scheduled the Gulf plane ap-barend from the South, circled the ir port one time and put down with the Lee home and Tuesday morning Sold high, from ten to fifteen cents. The report from Metter stated that average of werve cents. O. L. McLemore at the Bulloch or terms. Mr. and Stock Yard, Tuesday sold 325 hogs V. Blackburn, B. T. Atwood, Jr., W. Sponse was made by Frank Oliver of Stock Yard, Tuesday sold 325 hogs V. Blackburn, B. T. Atwood, Jr., W. Sponse was made by Frank Oliver of Stock Yard, Tuesday sold 325 hogs Stock Yard, Tuesday sold 325 hogs V. Blackburn, B. T. Atwood, Jr., W. Sponse was made by Frank Oliver of Stock Yard, Tuesday morning Stock Yard, Tuesday sold 325 hogs Stock Yard, Tuesday sold 325 hogs V. Blackburn, B. T. Atwood, Jr., W. Stock Yard, Tuesday morning Stock Yard, Tuesday sold 325 hogs Stock Yard, Tuesday Stock Yard, Tuesday Stock Stock ease of a bird alighting, just a came to Statesboro. He returned to All top hogs brought in the neigh- Bragan, Ed Lane, J. B. Johnson, W. The long string of cars left here weighing 394 pounds for \$147.86 or few feet from where the gathered Metter, later in the day, and accord-borhood of twelve cents with Number Lee McElveen, John M. Chester, W. with five cars from Statesboro add-ing to the report from Metter and Twos and Threes selling in propor-Date came to a full stop. Dick Fell ne came to a full stop, Dick Fell, shot his father-in-law. No definite tion. Cattle sold unusually well for F. M. Nesmith, Mathew Mallard, ville they will be joined by cars sheets, weighing 442 be this season with many going far a- Sidney W. Perkins, G. H. Davis, Cecil from other cities and will be met at \$167.96 or an average of 38 cents

Mulldown Battle Fought To A Standstill Bulloch Herald, Mr. Buie delivered to And now what??. The renowned consultation of judges and the meal, from the start, considered the stew understand the decision-they took it

STATESBORO LEADS ALL MARKETS **IN AVERAGE PRICE PER POUND** FIDDLERS TO HOLD CONVENTION AUGUST 20 S26.28 a Hundred

Cash Prizes Are Offered for the Best Entrants. Three Counties to

be Represented was announced at Nevils this week that there will be held at the Nevils High School Auditorium & TEN Fiddlers' Convention, Friday night, August 20 at 8:30 o'clock.

This convention will be directed by one of the prominent attorneys of Statesboro. \$10.50 in cash prizes will be given. For the best band selection First week (two days) cash prize of \$5.00 will be given. The best fiddler will receive \$3.00. Second w The best guitarist will receive \$2.00 Monday in cash and the best harmonicist will

Competent and capable judges will Thursday be chosen. All that are interested in ntering this convention are requested to register with Miss Maude White of Statesboro, Route No. 1, Box 60. tobacco market has exceeded the Photo by G. C. Coleman, Jr. offices. It arrived in Atlanta at 11:50. The time is short and it is requested there and the short at the short and it is requested there are the short at the that any interested register as soon as possible. In registering mention the The entire sales for the season last

singing and tapping number.

Motorcade Stops Here On Way To

JUDGE LEROY COWART AND good smoking tobacco.

Highest Average Last Week's Sales SELLING DAYS SENDS STATESBORO'S TOBACCO MARKET OVER THE 3,500,000 POUND MARK, 5,000,000 POUND SEASON ESTIMATED.

659,480 Lbs Second week (five days) 1.535,570 lbs 344,294 lbs. 350,824 lbs Wednesd 308,088 lbs. 330,000 lbs

In ten selling days the Statesbor one-half million pound

as possible. In registering mented. instrument which will be entered. Bulloch county will have several of the first two weeks last year 2,y Court In A One Day Session One bay Session Ann Lanier of Statesboro will offer a conting number of statesboro will offer a conting number of statesboro will offer a conting number of statesboro led the en-

tire state in average price paid at \$26.28 per hundred pounds.

The first two selling days on the opening week Statesboro solid 659,-480 pounds for an average of \$22.02. The second week 1,535,570 pounds were sold for an average of \$26.28. Balls Ferry Fete This week the market as a whole, has been some weaker with many tips being sold. The prices paid on WELCOMED BY MR. HINTON some grades, however, continues BOOTH, MR. D. B. TURNER, strong and there is a demand for

These three men had unusually good tobacco and though there were many good averages made on poorer grades the figures on these three sales show that good toabcco was selling high.

Balloch Herald. Mr. Buie delivered to Mr. Fell the mail bag containing more than 400 pieces of mail address, ed to the four corners of the nation. Five minutes after putting down here Mr. Fell had taken off and was on his way to Atlanta where States-bor's mail joined 12,000 other let united States. The flight from Statesboro Mon day is part of a state wide attempt to secure for rural Georgia its first

day is part of a state wide attempt to secure for rural Georgia its first rural air mail service with feeder lines bringing the mails into Atlanta for clearance to the balance of the nation. The was learned here Tuesday that R. D. Hager, traffic manager of the secure of the battle astic over the response. Mr. Fell stated while here that he found the Statesboro air port in ex-cellent shape.

Your County Paper



vention, the Silvertown does not cost you a cent more. In fact, Silvertowns cost even Jess than other superquality tires! Keep dange s stranger. See us about a set of Golden Ply Silvertowns today.

STAY IN YOUR CAR WE GIVE SERVICE WITH A SMILE MORE SERVICE FOR LESS MONEY TIRES INSPECTED FREE **OIL and GAS CHEERFULLY CHECKED and CHANGED Battery Service Free ALL WHILE YOU WAIT COMFORTABLY IN YOUR CAR**

Marsh Chevrolet Co., In **STATESBORO**



BROOKLET NEWS BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Miss Mary Katherine Alderman, of | The Ladies Aid Society of the Atlanta, spent this week here with Primitive Baptist Church met at the Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alderman. Misses LaClaire and Lataine Harde- afternoon. han have returned to their home in Colbert after spendin ga week here. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Mrs. Russie Rogers visited friends Griffeth and Miss Barbara in Claxton last week.

Griffeth who spent this week with Louis Hirshbaum, of Vidalia, relatives in Colbert. Miss Margaret Shearouse has returned from a viist of several weeks Mrs. John C. Proctor spent sever in Ellijay with Mrs. E. W. Watkins. days this week in Barnesville attend

MISS EMMA LOU RUSHING IN HOSPITAL Miss Emma Lou Rushing, who has in Claxton last week.

week. She is now in the Bulloch Elveen spent several days in North County Hospital where she had an Carolina with Mr. and Mrs. Harold peration performed for appendicitis. McElveen. rtson spent Sunday at Mrs. J. N. Shearouse has returne Typee. Mrs. W. R. Altman and Mr. and ginia.

rs. L. M. Alaman and Alaman visited relatives in Claxton last week. Mrs. W. C. Cromley has returned Miss Clifford Rogers, of Holly Hill, nere last week-end. n a visit with relatives in South S. C., is the guest of Mr. and Mr.

J. H. Griffeth has spent this week Dean Hendrix, of the United Sta in Athens at the University of Geor-gia College of Agriculture. Marines, is visiting his mother, Mrs H. F. Hendrix,

veek-end.

SOCIETY MEETS

Robertson as co-hostess. EPWORTH LEAGUE

Mrs. W. H. Sharpe and Mrs. W. A. Brooks of Statesboro visited here last WOCATIONAL TEACHER ARRIVE IN BROOKLET WOMAN'S MISSIONARY

lina, assistant vocational teacher i The Womans Missionary Society of of the Brooklet High School, has ar rived here to begin his work in the the Methodist church met last Mon-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Brooklet school community. M Williams with Mrs. John A

Elliott Brunson, of the United States Marines, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wyatt.

Mrs. R. H. Warnock left Monday was given by some of the members, was given by some of the memory of Jackson to visit her sisters. For Jackson to visit her sisters, there she will go to North Carolina to visit relatives. for Jackson to visit her sisters. Fro Miss Ruby McGowan, of Macon

Miss Grace Cromley has returned from a Savannah hospital where she time the recent guest of Miss Chrishad an operation for the removal of Mrs. Etta Clark, of Jacksonville

her tonsils. BINGO PARTY

1.00.00

pauparana using sing sing sing mith a Bingo party at the home of Mrs. Judson McElveen and children and Miss Jean Joiner, of Savannah. Spentlast week-end with relatives here. score prize was won by Miss Marion Parrish and low score by Miss Elise "LUCKY 13" CLUB

The other guests were Miss Agile HONORED The other guests were Miss Agile Hartley, of Miami, and Misses Louise Parrish, Mary Ellen Alderman, Frances Hughes, Dorothy Cromley, Josephine Elarbee, Nell Simon and Dyna Simon. Miss Margie Durden has returned

D. L. Alderman, low score by Miss from a visit with relatives in States-Martha Robertson, and cut prize by Mrs. William Dixon of Decatur. Mr. and Mrs. G. D. White spent

last week-end in Savannah with rela-HOWARD-BUIE

WEDDING

in farming.

veek-end here.

Dyna Simon.

Williams.

Interest centers here in the announcement of the marriage of Miss John A. Robertson, Mrs. J. H. Grif-Lillian Howard and Inman Buie. The feth, Mrs. Floyd Aikin, Mrs. F. W. Lillian Howard and Inman Buie. The Iclus, Mrs. Felix Parrish, Mrs. F. wedding ceremony was performed Friday afternoon, August 6, in Met-ter by Elder F. H. Sills. Eloise Preetorius, Mrs. W. D. Lee, ter by Elder F. H. Sills. The bride is the attractive daught- Mrs. Hamp Smith, Mrs. J. W. Rob-

er of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Howard She was an honor graduate of the Brook-let High School of the class of 1937. The groom is the son of Mr. and ertson.

He is a graduate of the Brooklet High School of the class of 1937. High School of the class of 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Buie will make their vannah last week-end.

> South Carolina last week-end because of the serious illness of her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson and children of Statesboro spent last from a visit with relatives in West Virginia.

week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Moore and Waldo Moore, Jr., returned Wednes-day to their home in Daytona Beach, Fla., after a visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley were in Savannah Monday. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Brannen of Statesboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brannen of Statesboro, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brannen Mrs. T. B. Brannen Mrs. R. H. Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Brannen Mrs. R. H. Savannah Monday. in Savannah Monday. Mrs. Ida Heidt visited relatives in Savannah last week end. Rev. G. Reid Smith and Miss Dol-ores Smith of Macon visited friends here this week. Rev. Smith is a for-there the substantial sector of th

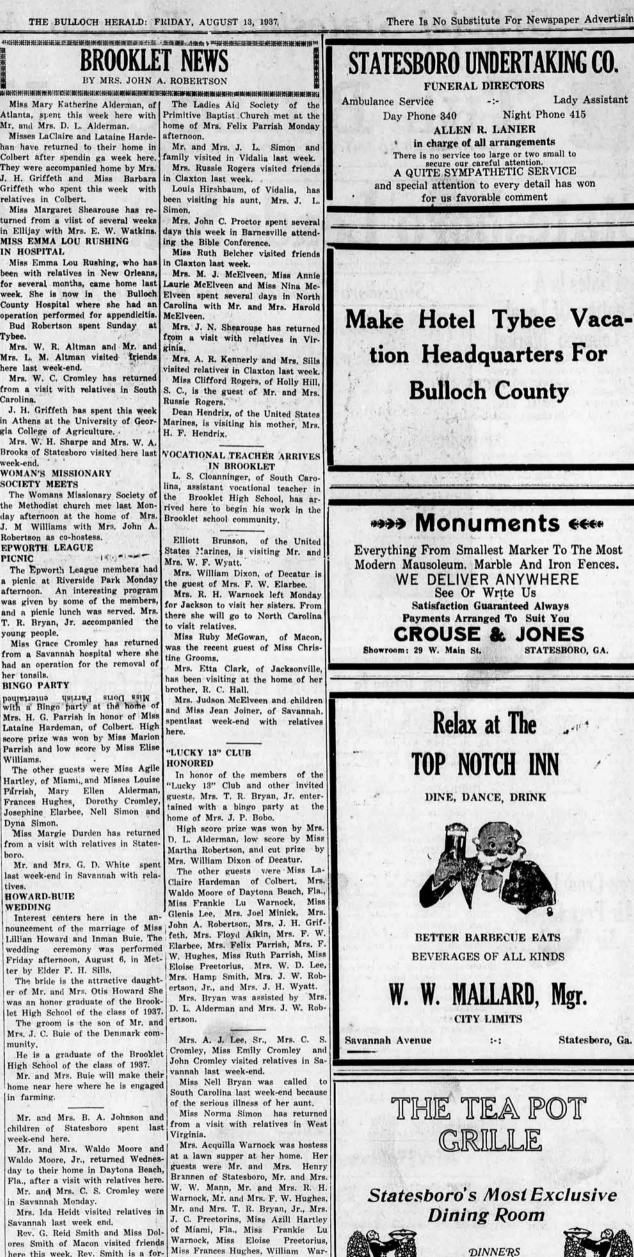
mer pastor of the Brooklet Metho-dist Church. Mrs. Cowart has returned to her end here with her parents. dist Church.

home in Claxton after visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Parrish. Mrs. Ernest Proctor and sons, Har-

GEORGIA Mrs. Ernest Froctor and sons, Har-mon and Ernest, Jr., of Millen visit-d at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, Sr., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Snyder and little daughter, Elizabeth Ann, of Ameri-been elected to a position in the cus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russie Rogers this week. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Waters and fall term opens. She is now in Sa-

Aubrey Waters visited relatives in Pembroke last week end . McElveen is the daughter of Dr. and Miss Nell Scycks of Savannah was Mrs. J. M. McElveen of Brooklet. She

recent guest of Mrs. Otis How- was an honor graduate of the Brooklet High School.



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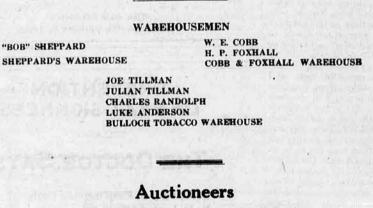
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STATESBORO HIGHER PRICES

The tobacco grower watches sales on various markets closely, and he is hard to fool when it comes to prices. Wen he realizes one market is selling tobacco higher, than another he begins to patronize the higher market. Statesboro is a growing market. A growing market is a high market. Statesboro pays higher prices.

Statesboro leads the State in Average Per Pound for All Tobacco Sold on All Markets in Georgia last week.

This is because Statesboro has the most progressive, and efficient set of warehouse men in the state, the Fastest set of auctioneers in the state, a keen set of buyers who know their tobacco and The Greatest Group of Tobacco Growers in the World.



E. M. Littleton -- Ray Oglesby **Mike Griffin**

STATESBORO Is Your Best Place To BUY or SELL

Middleground News

The next meeting of the communi-a silo. At first it was feared he ty club will be held on Tuesday, August 17, instead of the usual time, in order that Miss Susan Mathews, extension nutritionist, who will be restension nutritionist, who will be the school auditorium, Mrs. Amos Akins and Mrs. Pete Cannon hos-tesses. In the 4-H Club district conference held at the Teachers College last week Jones Lane won in the health contest and will represent the district in the state meet. Martha Evelyn Hodges is in Ath-ens this week, she being one of the two girls chosen to represent Bulloch county in the Leadership Conference held during Farm and Home week The other girl is Julia Belle Alford of the Denmark community. Friends of Fred Akins will regret to learn of a serious eye injury he measured has week while working at to learn of a serious eye injury he to learn of a serious eye injury he

THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1987

ceived last week while working at and family.

Portal News

By Mrs. C. G. McLean

Miss Marie Hendrix has returned | Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson.

Eubanks. Messers G. T. Gard, E. L. Wom-mack, A. H. Woods, J. H. Moore and Roy C. Aaron were business visitors Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bradham and children of Augusta spent Sunday with Mrs. Bradhams parents, Mr. and from Charleston, S. C., where she

MISS WINNIE JONES ACCOM- BUSTER BOWEN BUYS PANIES PARTY OF CAMPERS TO GREAT SMOKY MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, who is at-tending Camp Takeda, Gainesville, Ga., in the capacity of counselor, has returned to Camp Takeda after a week in the Great moky Mountains. The entire camp enjoyed the trip, which included Clingman's Dome, Norris Dam, the Cherokee Indian Reservation, and various other points of interest. Miss Elizabeth Raburn of Vidalia is the guest this week of Miss Nell DeLoach.

SEE US FOR ----

after spending several weeks with relatives in West Virginia. Miss Ouida Trapnell of Atlanta is the State Highway Department for the spending several days with her moth-several years has been promoted to Friday and Saturday — big double fr. Mrs. Rex. Trapnell. Construction Superintendent for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell and son, Southeast Georgia with headquarters SADDLES" and "DOWN TO THE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Powell and son, Jack, Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dan-iels. Miss Rebecca Woods who has been at home on account of illness has re-turned to Savannah. Harold Green of Birmingham, Ala., Shearouse of Brooklet accompanied is shearouse of Brooklet accompanied i visiting his aunt, Mrs. Emmett them to Hampton where she visited

in Moultrie last week. Herbert Rackley arrived Friday from San Angelo, Texas, and pioned Mrs. Jim Fordham. Mrs. Jim Fordham. Mrs. G. T. Gard and chil-dren are spending the week kin Lav-onia. While away Mr. Gard will at-several months with her parents, Dr. tend a vocational conference in Dah-tion flow for a start of the spending his vaca-tion here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Gard and chil-Rural Education Department of the College of City of Charleston. Jim Floyd Coleman has returned to Atlanta after spending his vaca-tion here with his parents. Mr. and

Miss Winifred Jones, daughter of It was learned here last week that Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Proctor, Mr Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones, who is at- J. E. Bowen, Jr. had purchased the and Mrs. Harry Johnson and daugh-

AT GEORGIA THEATER Matinee-10 and 20 cents -

o learn of a serious eye injury he with their aunt, Mrs. John Cannon from 1 to 2 o'clock 10 and 20 cents cecived last week while working at and family.

AT STATE THEATER Monday and Tuesday - PICK A STAR-with Jack Haley and Patsy

Kelly. Wednesday and Thursday-an old favorite, Ken Maynard in "HEIR TO TROUBLE." ALSO STAGE SHOW



and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Remer Brinson has returned to his home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brinson Nr. and Billy Prather of Augusta spending two weeks with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brinson Nr. Brinson Brinson His Par-Brinson His Par-His Par-H ents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brinson near here. Mrs. Rex Trapnell and children, Lamar, Gene and Jo Ann, moved to Portal last week end will make their home with Mrs. Trapnell's parents Mr and Mrs. B. A Davis home with Mrs. Trapnell's parent's met at the nome of miss of Mrs. Caroline and Mary Virginia Rushing. Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Davis. They will be joined in about two months by Mr. Trapnell. Mr. and Mrs. Trapnell and family have made their home in Atlanta for Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Miles of their return trip they visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Miles of their return trip they visited friends Caroline and Mary Virginia Rushing

the past several years. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Miles of their return trip they visited friends Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kingery and son, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bagby of Pulaski spent Sunday with Portal. Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Miles of their return trip they visited friends Mrs. O. E. Evans and son, Gene, J. Shuman and family this week. Sea Island Rev. G. N. Rainey and family left

NORTHCUTT'S CLEANERS Monday for a two weeks' vacation Atlanta and Chattanoog

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FLOOR SPACE FOR 1938 TOBACCO MARKET The first two days of the tobacco market in Statesboro sold 659,480 pounds of tobacco. The second week 1,535,570 pounds of tobacco were sold. For the first nine selling days on the Statesboro market the total sales amounted to 3.058,732 pounds or an average of 339,-859 pounds, daily.

Indulging ourselves in a little plain figuring we find ourselves wondering about floor space for the market another year. On some of the larger markets in North Carolina we find that there are five sets of buyers. One F set of buyers here in Statesboro buy 339,859 pounds of tobacco in a day (which is fast selling on anybody's market). Now let us assume that Statesboro had five sets of buyers. They would buy 1,699,295 pounds a day, which is a figure never attained on any of the big markets, according to the sales supervisor on our local market, which indicates the speed with which our sales are handled.

The orderly manner in which the sales are handled here accounts for the speed with which the weed is sold. We are told that our three auctioneers are the best in their field which also helps clear the floors in record time.

In 1935 Statesboro's market sold 3,102,164 pounds and in 1936 sold 3,629,528 pounds, and increase over 1935 of 527,364 pounds. If the 1937 market should show the same increase over 1936 that 1936 showed over 1935 we will have 4,156,872 pounds sold. Going still further, assuming the same increase for 1938 season over this season we may expect a 5,-000.000 pound market next year. Where will we put it and will we not need another set of buyers?

IT PLEASES US

You like to see your name in the papers, even though you may be reticent in ting it. It is this fact that helps keep a newspaper going. Just as you like to see your name in our paper we like to see our name in other papers over the state.

Recently The Atlanta Journal wrote a full column and more regarding the Herald. Last week the Atlanta Constitution in commenting on our paper says: "The Bulloch Herald, founded only five months ago but already one of the important weekly papers of Georgia, signalizes the opening of the 1937 tobacco sales season with a special edition of 16 pages devoted to the business progress of its home city, Statesboro. The paper, it is announced on the first page, has been named the official Statesboro tobacco market newspaper by the warehousement of that city and, in this capacity, will be sent to the homes of more than 3,00 tobacco producers in Bulloch and adjoining counties during the tobacco season, A strong local paper is invaluable to a city such as Statesboro. Part of the secret of Statesboro's rapid advanceas a south Georgia business center is revealed in the advertisements of its merchants to be read in this issue of the Bulloch Herald."

To say that we appreciate this recognition would be putting it mildly. It is these words from papers like the Journal and the Constitution that keeps us determined to serve Statesboro and Bulloch county with our whole heart and soul. Without their realizing it they keep the fires burning under us which helps us publish a paper which is dedicated to the progress of our community.

With the compilation of each week's tobacco figures. Statesboro is steadily forging ahead as one of the growing tobacco markets of Georgia.

Statesboro's tobacco market passes three and one-half million pound mark.

One grower voices the thoughts of us all "Where is all this tobacco coming from, and what are we going to do with it?"

Floor space is becoming a problem on the loal tobacco market.

Statesboro's market has the fastest set of auctioneers and buyers in the state.

Suppose that this fall every farmer in Bulloch county had available one of the Rust brothers' mechanical cotton pickers? Do you realize just what would be the onsequences? Consider the number of cotton pickers that have always depended to a certain extent. for this seasonal work for a part of their living. Yet the day when the use of such a machine may not be so far away. The introduction of every new machine which replaces labor, develops a social problem. The 450,000 word report on "Technical

WE CAN PLAN FOR PEACE

THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, AUGUST 18, 1937

Trends and National Policy, Including the Social Implications of New Inventions," recently made public by the President's National Resources Committee, provides food for serious thought In a letter to the President, accompanying

the report, the committee stated, "This document is the first major attempt to show the kinds of new inventions which may affect living and working conditions in America in the next ten to twenty-five years. It indicates some of the problems which the adoption and use of these inventions will inevitably bring in their train.

"It emphasizes the importance of national efforts to bring about prompt adjustment to these changing situations, with the least possible social suffering and loss, and sketches some of the lines of national policy directed to this end."

The report suggested that the government watch closely such inventions as the mechanical cotton picker, artifiial cotton, airconditioning, the photo-eletric cell, prefabricated houses, tray agriculture, television and steep-flight aircraft.

This is truly an array of inventions, either here or just around the corner which, while being of inestimable benefit, can also be the source of much maladjustment. With mixed problems and blessings such as these to be faced, it is a serious indictment of the intelligence of the human race when the present wars, warlike plans and gestures of nations are considered.

Surely mankind, which has traveled so far along the road of scientific and mechanical development, can, if it tries, build a bridge over the yawning abyss of war. Unquestionably, the time has come for every American, and every citizen of every country to consider if there is not a better way to settle international dispute than by war. This problem offers a challenge to the best minds of every country in the world. Its solution is impera-

If we can plan for economic stability, we can plan for peace. It should be tried, because without the one we annot have the other.

BUILDING CITIZENSHIP

The announcement that the State Department of Education will build a summer camp for the 6.000 boys who are members of the Georgia Association of the Future Farmers of America holds promise of a constructive contribution to the building of better citizen-had gotten all riled up and was rarin ship for the future.

There is no finer influence upon a growing boy than the close association with his fellows, in surroundings of natural beauty, that is provided by a good summer camp. It provides contacts and experiences whose influence remains throughout life and many fine citizens of Georgia today trace their finest ideals to the inspiration of camp life in boyhood.

It is a primary essential of all camps, of course, that proper leadership be -secured. There should be little difficulty in this respect at a camp attended by members of the FEA. Such boys are, naturally among the leaders of their age in their home communities and each will bring to the camp a contribution in young manhood that will be valuable to all his companions.

Properly equipped, wisely directed and ju-to me, 'Say, lets go up to Asheville diciously planned, such a camp as that to be tomorrow an eat dinner with the built in Jackson county may be one of the Rotary Club. I got the tickets and state's finer assets of the future.

market goes, partly, to the warehouse men who onarete our three house Dit the who operate our three houses. But the growers help make the market.

Proof of the Statesboro market's popularity with the growers lies in these figures: Statesboro's sales in 1935, 3,102,164 lbs. Statesboro's sales in 1936, 3,629,528 lbs. Statesboro's sales first 10 days in 1937, 3.528.256 lbs.

Statesboro's tobacco market leads the state in an average price per pound last week.

Sales on the Statesboro market are handled smoothly and swiftly under the new selling system under a sales supervisor.

Cliponreka Cullings By Your Roaming Reporter

driving us over to Ridgecrest, the Charlie an that'll save him comin all happened the gals wanted to go adriving us over to Ridgecrest, the Bagtist Assembly grounds, in his Hudson, thereby getting a little more mileage out of our own gas. Just two miles from Montreat toward States-boro is Black Mountain, and Just two miles East of Black Mountain all the and 11 o'clock came, then half past eleven and so on till 12 Ridge Crest. (Or maybe it's West, or South or as Mike says: "It's sumpin anyway," I've never been able to get South or as Mike says: "It's sumpin anyway," I've never been able to get any direction up here anyway. All I know is the sun rises about where I thought North to be and sets over east right behind old sleeping Grey-beard mountain. Time after time the boys have tried to set the old gentle-man straight as to his geography, but I just don't get it). But what-ever direction, it would be an im-possible task for me to describe the beauties of Ridgecrest. I feel like I would a so the starder time the beauties of Ridgecrest. I feel like I

luring,". . . and yet if one writes of et some cole cornbread and the rest this wonderland words like these are of last nights warmed over steak, wife like that I wouldn't find her this wonderland words like these are all that will in any way picture to your eye the scenes in which w elive, move and have our being. Ridgecrest lies at the foot of Mt. Mitchel, which as I have told you before is the high-est pile of dirt east of the Rockies. The setting of Ridgecrest is mag-nificent, the buildings lovely beyond words, and the crowds here from all over America interests me Immens. over America interests me Immens-, irritated. Well that evenin about four o'clock carcass. and the service of

In all that has been written about borythy Dix woman make a speech he says he shore hopes Charlie is borythy Dix woman make a speech he says he shore hopes Charlie is on "How to be Happy the Married that fergitful whin his note comes week, and her probable death in the thick compares with these lines in her), and here com Myrtle and that that time. Baker (of Charlotte). Amelia

This little world of our to hold, And so she journeyed on

Through boundless, endless, starlit space.

flare and meteors race Amelia Earhart's smiling face.

him fits this spring and he thought maybe a little stay in the hills would benefit him. So he rented a cottage on the Bat Cave road, over by Eugene DeLoach's and had been enjoy ing the July-January weather, except that these real cold mornings he complains of the "dern freezing weath er" making his "jints ache." It seems to tell somebody what was on his

"Day before yistday," according t Uncle Hezzy, "I seen Banker Charlie Olliff, his good lookin wife Myrtle, and little boy George as I driv by the Black Mountain hotel. Het she says: 'Hez, look up there on that porch, an ef that aint Charlie and Myrtle it shore is there double," an I looked an dern if it aint jis like she said. My but they shore looked good to these eyes of fine, especially seein as ,I haven't seen anybody frum home now fer goin on a month. Well sir, about that time they seen us and sich comin down the steps and a shakin hands you never seed. You know they wuz always friendly anyhow. An they told us the news frum home and so on till it was mighty nigh night fore we left to go back across the mountain.

Before we go tho, Charlie he sez I'll come by and git you along about 11 o'clock.' Well course now that sounded pretty good to me, as I had have you say nothin about that tho where Het would hear it.) But that wuz all I wuz needin to make it the nicest day I'd had since I got here, So nex morning me and the ole lady got breakfus, washed the dishes, swep the room out and I got ready to go. Why by nine o'clock I had on my sunday suit, biled shirt and ma jis made me put on the purple tie the sunday school class giv me that time. Ma she combed my hair, washed my beard and lowed she reckin noboddy in that club would look eny better, an I kinder thought about the same thing myself, seein its the first time I had on all my sunday riggins since I bin up here. An then we set. Fust off I read the paper till about

and about a dozen other things. Well uv about average size anna a yaller hired gal from some where down in South Carolina told Charlie they wanted to go mountain climbin. Montreat, N. C.: half pas ten and then I said: "Ma I'm Charlie he ups and makes like he This morning we argued Roy into goin down by the gate an meet wanted to take George but it jes

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beauties of Ridgecrest. I feel like I bow. ought to apoligise for the superia-tives I use. . "Beautiful, charming, feller I wiz him, an so I wint back wonderful, magnificent, gorgeous, al-an tole ma he hadn't come and we to be treated that way. Ef I wuz on

somethin . . . runnin off with that we wuz all to go down to hear this I tole Roy Beaver about it all, and

this morning's Charlotte (N. C.) Ob- old bald-headed banker Charlie. They And now may your Roamin Reserver, an dcredited to Charles Ely come up the steps to the front door porter leave you with this thought Baker (of Charlotte). much, kinder like a pointer puppy ness is inward, an dnot outward; and sprightly form, with spirit far too when he flushes a covey before you so it does not depend on what we

can git there to shoot em an gits have, but on what we are."-R. R. scolded good. I lowed as how Myrtle musta kinder had holt uv him, and HOSPITAL RECEIVES NEW I wuz shore hopin she had giv it to ELECTRIC SURGICAL KNIFE him good and proper, whin they com

Now we can see far out where comets in and she told us all about it. An It was announced here this week |whut you reckin? Well sir, that low | that Mrs. John S. Spalding, mother Amelia Earhart's smiling face. Uncle Hezzy came over from across Pine Top Mountain this morning and dropped in on us by surprise. We didn't know our old and esteemed Meuntain at nine o'clock to git her Meuntain at nine o'clock



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black triple sheer, with this she wore were Mrs. Grady Smith and Mrs. the recipient of dainty handker-a shoulder bouquet of sweetheart John Denmark. roses. Miss Marguerite Mathews wore a peach organza; her flowers were MYSTERY CLUB ENTERTAINED pink rosebuds. Miss Pittman's dress BY MRS. CECIL BRANNEN

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friend had made it up here, but Aunt hair sot, an he forgot he wuz to Het confided that the old man's ma-bring her to hear Dorythy Dix that honor of Mrs. Spalding's father, Dr. laria and rheumatism had been giving evenin, and he forgot his pocket book E. L. Connally of Atlanta.



WITH BIRTHDAY DINNER

POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Stocker is here with her hus-band who is a member of the sum-mer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc-greeted the guests and introduced were Mesdames E. C. Oliver, Inman them to the receiving line which con-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-ter to the receiving line which con-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. International Control of the sum-ter Delach. Dan Lester Roger

Grady Attaway, Mrs. C. E. Wollett Willeway Beauty Shop announcer Elizabeth DeLoach. and Mrs. Stothard Deal. Miss Fran-ces Deal and Miss Ann Marshall of of Statesboro, is the winner of her STATESBORO GIRLS ENTER-Macon pssed mints. Fruit punch, open \$5.00 permanent. Mrs. Waters subby Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, Mrs. Percy Coffee Shop.

E. I. Barnes. was "Whiteway Beauty Shop." 5:30 and 6:00 o'clock.

IAT JAECKEL HOTEL Mrs. Heyward Foxhall was hostess

MRS. FOXHAL LENTERTAINS

ing Miss Evelyn Mathews, a popular bride-elect of September. Serving as co-hostess with Mrs. DeLoach were Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. Frank Olliff, Mrs. Thad Morris, Mrs. Leroy Cow-art and Mrs. Bonnie Mooris. The rooms which were en suite for. The rooms which were

Miss Evelyn Mathews, the lovely ler, Ralph Howard, Callie Thomas, honoree wore for the occasion a Patricia Perkins model in black and er, Jr., Cohen Anderson, Hubert white. Her corsage was of pink roses and gysophelia. Mrs. Mathews, moth-er of the honoree, wore a modish black trille sheer with this she wore in the corsage was a modish. She wore black trille sheer with this she wore container for cut. Mrs. Evans was and when the chief caller points a black trille sheer with this she wore

The David Livingston Chapter held work.

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sisted of Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. Leff DeLoach, Dan Lester, Roger Richard Stocker, Mrs. Thurmon Leff DeLoach, Dan Lester, Roger Smith of Claxton, Mrs. Cliff Ham- Holland, Grady Johnston, Gordon Smith of Claxton, Mrs. Cliff Ham- Holland, Grady Johnston, Gordon

fifth street in Savannah honoring mie Johnston in Huntington, West Averitt, Mrs. B. L. Smith and Mrs. Mrs. Waters was one of a great her guests, Miss Evelyn Mathews, Virginia and Mrs. Margaret Thag-I. Barnes. About forty guests called between a name. The winning name submitted garet Blitch and Miss Helen Olliff of As ever. Statesboro,

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of midsummer in the use of pink and white flowers arranged in crystal brows and pedestal baskets. The guests were met at the doos by Mir. J. L. Mathews, Mrs. Dean Anderson introduced them to the receiving line work for a pit of glowing coals are out of Swainsbor, the mother of the groom-elect, Miss Marguerit Mathews, Mrs. J. R. Pound, Mrs. L. Frank Oliff, M., Thad Morris, Kir, and Mrs. I. A. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. E. Arundal Mrs. J. G. Boark, Mr. and Mrs. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. E. Arundal Mrs. J. C. Bank, Mr. and Mirs. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. E. Arundal Mrs. J. C. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. E. Arundal Mrs. J. C. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Nr. W. V. Emannen of Metter, Mr. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. E. Arundal Mrs. J. C. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Nr. W. V. Emannen of Metter, Mr. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. E. Arundal Mrs. J. C. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Nr. W. V. Emannen of Metter, Mr. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. E. Arundal Mrs. J. C. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Nr. W. V. Emannen of Metter, Mr. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. F. Arundal Mrs. J. C. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Mrs. W. V. Emannen of Metter, Mr. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. F. Arundal Mrs. J. C. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Nr. W. V. Emannen of Metter, Mr. Directing the guests to the dimin rom were Mrs. H. F. Arundal Mrs. J. M. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Mrs. W. V. Emannen of Metter, Mr. Directing the guests to the dimining rom were Mrs. H. F. Arundal Mrs. J. B. Brannen of Metter, Mr. Mr. W. Voocitum of Millen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Mr. W. Voocitum of Millen, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Branker, Millen, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brannen, Judge and Mrs. Mr. W. Voocitum Bonnie Morris and Mrs. J. G. Moore. W. W. Woodrum of Millen, Mr. and Directing the guests to the dining room were Mrs. H. F. Arundel and Mrs. W. L. Brannen of Metter, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brannen. Another daugh-ter, Mrs. T. D. Swinson of Baxley was unable to attend. TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB WITH MRS. FRANK GRIMES Mrs. Frank Grimes entertained the members of the Tuesday Bridge club and black, off the face hat . . . ap-pears to possess all the requisites of a young medico's wife . . . Little Charlotte Blitch in pale blue sun suit central decoration a silver basket of pink gladioli. Silver appointments were used with an arrangement of three-branched candelabra bearing unshaded pink tapers. The ghests were served individual cakes iced with white and embossed with dainty pink rosebuds, and pink and white see cream, floral mints and salted nuts. Serving in the dining room were Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Carol Anderson, Miss Elizabeth DeLoach, Mrs. J. M. Wray, Miss Mary Garg aret Blitch, Miss Corrie Lanier, and Mrs. Herry Ellis. Mrs. Herrynan Biand directed the

spotlight and give the other dances a demonstration of your very best solo

a peach organs, an more work of your very dest solo pink rosebuds. Miss Pittman's dreas was an empire model fashioned from black marquisette heavily embroidered in white. Her corsage was of pink roses and swansonia.
About four hundred and fifty guests were invited to call between 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock.
MRS. STOCKER HONOREE AT GARDEN TEA
MRS. Gerge Grover made by Mrs. Frank Stimmons and she received a linen guest towel, cut prize, a deck of at hey as given a dainty handkerchief. Richard Stocker of Franklin, Penn Mrs. Stocker is here with her huss hand who is a member of the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max meter of the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max meter of the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max meter of the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max mater work and the component of the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max meter of the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max mater work and the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max mater work and the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max mater work and the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max mater work and the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max mater work and the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max mater work and the summer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max mater work and the summer mer school faculty. Mrs. Bernard Mc. The max mater wor

faced sandwiches and cookies were mitted the winning name for the new served. Lovely musical selections were beauty shop which opened in the furnished throughout the afternoon building formerly occupied by the Nile uncheon at her home on East Forty-

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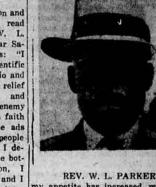
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Mrs. Herman Biand directed the guests from the dining room to the bride's book which was kept by Mrs. Percy Bland. In the gift room where numerous and lovely gifts were dist. The salad was pink and the beverage, a blend of played were Mrs. Lannie Simmons and Mrs. Grady Bland. A delightful musical program was rendered thru-out the afternoon by Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Miss Julia Carmichael of Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Miss Julia Carmichael of Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Miss Grade Carmichael of Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Miss Julia Carmichael of Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Miss Julia Carmichael of Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Henry Mrs. Chicago, Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Helly Akins, Fay Foy, Hell S. Henry Mrs. Chicago Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Helly Akins, Fay Foy, Hell S. Henry Mrs. Chicago Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Helly Akins, Fay Foy, Hell S. Henry Mrs. Chicago Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Helly Akins, Fay Foy, Hell S. Henry Mrs. Chicago Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. S. Helly Akins, Fay Foy, Hell S. Henry Mrs. Chicago Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. Sterie Mrs. Chicago Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. W. Sterie Mrs. Helly Akins, Fay Foy, Hell S. Henry Mrs. Pros Helly Akins, Fay Foy, Hell S. Henry Mrs. Pros Helly Akins, Fay Foy, Hell S. Henry Mrs. Hear Yel Hear Yel all ye S. Hanner, Mrs. Cohen Anderson, and Mrs. Percy Averitt, Mrs. Cliff Brad ley directed the callers to the punch Caroline Blitch, Aline Whiteside, Shuman, Jr., entertained Friday af-are terribly detrop if you haven't are terribly detrop if you haven't

ley directed the callers to the punch (aroline BillCh, Allie Whiteside, bowl where Miss Martha Cowart, Arabelle Jones and Lenora Whiteside served punch from a crystal bowl en-circled with coral vine and ferns. Miss Evelyn Mathews, the lovely er, Ralph Howard, Callie Thomas, Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree ware for the occasion a Robert J. Bland Fred Thomas Lani-boonree Market Market Lani-boonree Market Market Lani-boonree Market Market Lani-boonree Market Market Market Lani-boonree Market Market Lani-boonree Market Marke

mock of Savannah, Mrs. Roscoff Deal of Pembroke and Mrs. Neil Rushing of Savannah. Serving the guests were Mrs. Hen-ry Ellis, Mrs. Cecil Kennedy, Mrs. Grady Attaway, Mrs. C. E. Wollett and Mrs. Stothard Deal. Miss Franmer who can relate some interesting incidents about her trip to Virginia

WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS ELVIE MAXWELI

Barly corn can be marketed profit-
ably as well as carly finished hogs,
Miss., which showed that the value of
declares Eddie Lanier, who practices
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in the farming program as hogs, ac- devices to clean "trashy" cotton. De-cording to Remer Barnes. Mr. Barnes spite those devices which aid consid-\$750.00.

in John Powell's corn field is any interforming gimming, were sufficient to dication of the value of vetch on land cause average bale value losses rang-during the winter it would pay all ing from 60 cents for a group of dry ACREAGES UP TO 1100 farmers to plant their intended corn cottons of short staple lengths to ACREAGES UP TO 1100 vetch. The increase in the \$4.50 for a group of green, damp, or arreage in vetch. The increase in the \$4.50 for a group of green, tanks. corn yield plus the unusually good wet cottons of long staple lengths. beans will give Mr. Powell profits Mr. Dyer pointed out also that the from his winter crop of vetch. may cut the value of short staple cot-City Real Estate STATESBORO, GA.

he usually does his cotton they will ton one dollar a bale, or long staple give him a higher income from the cotton two dollars a bale. year, T. E. Deal thinks. Mr. Deal has most of the ginners are installing imreplaced cotton with hogs.

BE GREATLY IMPROVED THRU ginned cotton. PROPER GINNING METHODS.

ton can be greatly improved through years owing to financial conditions,

The county agent called attention balances.

Cattle has just as prominent place damp, or wet cotton, as well as other ments and barns with good metal this cotton he thinks that if the

Frank Simmons thinks it is just as easy for a farmer to have a beautiful lawn around his home as is found in towns. If the crop of velvet beans found in John Powell's corn field is any in-toicate and the cause average hale value losses range

If a farmer cares for his hogs as may cut the value of short staple cot-

proved equipment and making every Arrangements have been completed effort to better the quality of their with Delmas D. Rushing to set apart

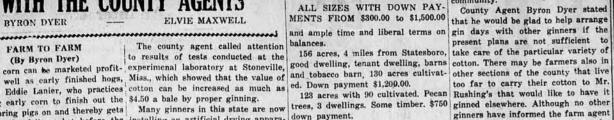
NOTICE

week urged all Bulloch county cotton office has instructions to immediate- tentions of saving all the seed from farmers to cooperate with the ginner ly collect all past due taxes in execu- this acreage to plant in 1937. Since

He declared that the value of cot- force collection of taxes for past few the seed the ginner gladly agreed to proper ginning methods, but warned but with better times these taxes not made in full. Please act at once that a smooth job of ginning can not be accomplished when the cotton is taken to the gin green, wet or trashy. Iy in all cases where settlements are SIONERS, BULLOCH COUNTY.

Financed Farms

cording to Remer Barnes. Mr. Barnes spite those devices which aid consid-says that he sells his cattle for more clear cash than any other product marketed annually. Frank Simmons thinks it is just as on the other hand, it is possible for the conter clear and dry for best ginning results, the agent said. On the other hand, it is possible for the conter clear and dry for best ginning results, the agent said. The conter clear and dry for best ginning results, the agent said. To know edge a conter clear and dry for best ginning results, the agent said. To know in the conter set of the clear and dry for best ginning results, the agent said. To know others, study thyself, study others.



S. D. GROOVER

BULLOCH COUNTY GINNER same land and then the soil will be After citing these possibilities, the SETS ASIDE ONE DAY EACH n better condition at the end of the agent expressed the opinion that WEEK GIN DIXIE TRIUMPH

COUNTY AGENT DYER STATES work. He again urged farmers to do Saturday of each week to gin the THAT VALUE OF COTTON CAN their part in improving the quality of Dixie Triumph cotton seed purchased from the breeder by local farmers

this year. Most of the farmers purchasing County Agent Byron Dyer this This is to advise that the sheriff's these seed purchased only the in-plant a small acreage with the inby furnishing him with dry cotton, in so far as this is possible. The authorities have been slow to Rushing's gin area purchased some of

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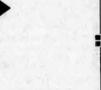
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Your County Paper

NEVILS NEWS BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

necessary to enter is to send your Jackie. White, Statesboro, Ga. Route No. 1, FIRST BALE

ga, Ga., for their annual conference be present Saturday afternoon at 4:00 discovered. and discussion. If some one needs o'clock for we have a surprise in The colored boy heard a stick fall Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevils and peanut boiling at their toba ga, Ga., for their annual conference be present Saturday afternoon at 4:00 discovered.

work an dthis will be met by making special arrangements with the proper officials. MANY REGISTER FOR FIDDLERS CONVENTION We are very much pleased with the response we are getting from the contestants for the "Fiddlers Conven-tion" to be held in our auditorium Friday night Aug. 20th. We have individuals to enter from Bryan, Evans and Bulloch counties. We are expecting next week to be our heavi-est week for registration. This pro-gram has been so arranged to give away at high noon the long spacious arriving and the secret was given every contestant a chance to win a cash prize. If you are a band leader then enter and compete for the \$5 ful shade trees in the back yard and prize. The best fiddler named by the judges will receive the \$8 cash prize. We are having fiddlers, young and old, to register, but there is still need of several others so please send your registration in today. A \$2 cash prize will be given for the best pair-arist and .50 cents to the best har-manie and aver the state of the the state and off. K. Rogers and Sons, O'-arist and .50 cents to the best har-manie and we the state and sons James and Mrs. Coleman Hel-Social Social Socia monica player. Someone is going to win ready cash why not let it be you? All that is

name and address to Miss Maude ANDERSON BROS, GIN

White, Statesdoro, Ga. Route AG. I.Prince Davis IMiss Hazel Davis IBox 60 immediately and state the
name of contest you wish to enter.
By special arrangement the musicalThe Nevils Ginning Plant recently
purchased by John B. and Leon S.
Anderson, formerly owned by S. J.Miss Hazel Davis ILittle Miss Mary By special arrangement the musical numbers will be interspersed with other features that will make the program more interesting. We will have an "acrobatic fan" fro mClyde to give us several stunts between the band numbers and we will also have 1987 crops was ginned by the Anderharmony singing, tapping and comic- son Brothers this week for Mr. J. Davis, of Savannah, were spend-the

al songs to add to this occasion. Little four year old Shirley Ann Lanier, of Statesboro, will honor us with a song and tapp numbers. If there are others that could favor us with any number are that the gipning season will reach that could favor us with any number are that the ginning season will reach please notify Miss White. Small ad-its highest point earlier than usual. Miss Myrtle Miller has return please notify Miss White. Small ad-mission will be charged and refresh-ments will be sold at this program. **READING GROUP** The reading group was entertained The reading group was entertained

TOBACCO BARN BURNED o'clock a tobacco barn and all its con- community. tents belonging to R. Buie Nesmith Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Butler and at- Brooklet, Ga.

canning done next week please see store for you. You are considered a in the barn but before he could wake attractive daughter Marylin, of Mr. Avery and make arrangements. The canning season is closed at Nevils unless the supply demands further work an dthis will be met by making SURPRISE BIRTHDAY No. I ou are considered a in the barn but before he could wake attractive daughter maryin, of Mr. Nesmith to get to the door of the barn it was full of flames and the fire was beyond controll. At the price of tobacco selling at the present time Mr. Mooney C. Lanier, of Savannah

The many friends of Mr. F. H Futch are glad to learn of his rapid improvement after undergoing a tonsil operation recently. Miss Hazel Davis is spending some

time with her sister, Mrs. Delmas Little Miss Mary Anne Atwell,

Miss Myrtle Miller has returned

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comes with the September storms. | ware Co., of Jacksonville, Fla., where Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nesmith an- last Friday night. Plenty of pear TOBACCO BARN BURNEDshe began work more than twelvenounce the birth of a daughter onand a bountiful supper was served.Last Thursday night about 10:30years ago when she left the NevilsAugust 5th. Mrs. Nesmith will be re-Mr. and Mrs. Quay Mitchell gave

CANNING SEASON CLOSED The canning plant was not in op-eration this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Avery was away at camp at Delone. Correction this week because Mr. G. C. Corre

membered as Miss Evelyn Carr, of a peanut boiling at the burned. The barn was loaded with tractive daughter, Jean, of Atlanta, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnsed and and iced tea was served to a

last Wednesday night. Boiled peanuts

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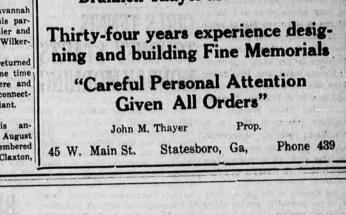
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Your County Paper

AT THE CHURCHES METHODIST CHURCH

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The following leaders will help you find your proper place and do all

hood Class, M. S. Pittman; Treasureers. Mrs. Ernest Brannen. Mrs. J. E. Caurruth: junior depart-

C. E. Cone: intermediate ent, Howell Sewell.

morning or evening. The mid-week service sday 8:30 p. m

JAMES MIKELL TO STUDY IN

PHILADELPHIA, PA. It was learned here this week that lames Mikell who has been stationed at Parris Island, South Carolina, will go to Philade hia, Pa. where he rill study mechanics in the Moto ransport School there.

ANNOUNCEMENT

(Continued from front page) DTORCADE STOPS

Hon. Charlie Rountree, editor of the Wrightsville Headlight had charge of the motorcade and the program which was held later in the day at Balls Cowboy and composer of many songs ed the company will have more room Ferry, where a bridge will be con-structed over the Oconee River tak-

ed there for years and years. The Mr. Harvey will be here direct from new bridge and roadway when com-pleted will give the people of this on the life and players in Hollmann Hollmann Hollmann and the life and players in Hollmann how friends are welcomed. to Atlanta, where and points in central and northern tures. He will also talk on the life in the near future, at which tim

the yodeling championship until his the new place. Entertainment and our proper place and do all an to make you feel at home: Bacfore managed with W death. The management of the State The- Mr. Smallwood's many friends ex they can to make you feel at home: J. L. Renfroe, general supt.; W. L. Jones, secretary and treasurer. Teachers in the adult department are: Elderly ladies, Mrs. Paul Lewis; elderly men, D. B. Turner; Brother-hood Class, M. S. Pittman; Treasure-

The girls doubles division of the the harmonica and guitar with Joe Bulloch Herald Tennis Tournament on the stage. Don't miss seeing and primary department, will be held Monday morning. The hearing this pair. place has not been definitely decided upon but the time has been set at nine a. m. When the place has been nent, Z. S. Henderson; senior decided upon the contestants will be informed in due time. The singles of In the absence of the pastor, there the Girls Tournament will begin Tueswill be no preaching service either day morning and with all probabilities will continue until Wednesday



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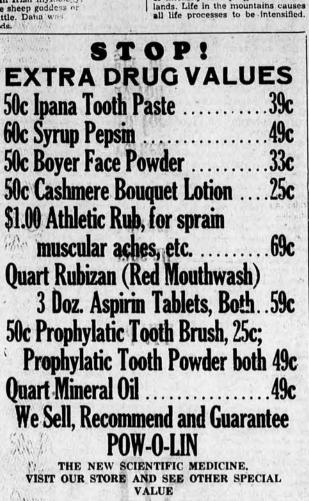
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Landson Statistics



THE COLLEGE PHARMACY Phones 414-416

SHEPPARD'S WAREHOUSE STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Leads the State in Average Per Pound For All Tobacco Sold Last Week. Statesboro Led ALL Markets in Georgia in Average and Sheppard Led Statesboro.

Aulbert J. Brannen, Asst. Sales Mgr.

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Sheppard Sold 669,044 pounds for \$182.587.82, making a grand average of \$27.29, which leads all in other ware houses in Georgia. (These figures are absolutely correct for they were taken direct from the government report figures).

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growers came out on top on the

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 20 198

Welcome Motorcade

Local Market Nearing Five Million Pound Mark Thur.

is Tuesday and Wednesday.

Walter McDonald

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Dougald. The time as announced is

3:30 and the admission price will be

INTEREST IN BOWLING INCREASING WITH LOCAL

AS "MAJOR BOLES"

HISTORY OF MARKET

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Third week

Monday Tuesday Wednesday

Thursday

through

LARGEST SEASON IN Livestock Sales Here Increasing MORE THAN ONE THOUSAND

pounds pounds 1,495,326 pounds pounds 347.000 305,000 pounds Livestock sales here are increasing 290,000 4,992,276

The Statesboro tobacco market

1,535,570

earing the five million pound mark A beautiful sight at the State Thursday's (yesterday's) boro Livestock Commission Comales and indications are that when pany, Wednesday, was the day's and Monday's sales are add- white face steers osld by K. H. Hard to the totals the market will have ville, prominent Bulloch coutny far-Sold well above five million pounds. Last year the total poundage of the local market was above 3,600,000 750 pounds apiece. F. C. Parker and pounds, the largest season in the his-tory of the local market. This sum-135 cattle. Top hogs brought around mer the total tonnage will be be- \$11,50 a hundred while one lot sold tween one and a half and two million for \$12.00 a hundred. Feeder pigs bounds greater than last year. With brought from 12 to 15 cents. Prices londay the final day of the 1937 cattle was about the same as last selling season the most conservative week. stimate that he Statesboro market At the Bulloch Stock Yard, Tues

will have sold five and one quarter day, 525 hogs and 65 head of cattle were sold .Top hogz brought \$11.65, market has not kep pace with other cattle brought \$6.80, common native markets of the state but has taken a feeder yearlings 4 to 5 cents, com lead in that field. For the first week Statesboro averaged \$21.67 a hun-hundred pounds, for the second week an average of \$26.28, the highest in nell of Adel bought one lot of Po an average of \$26.25, the highest in heil of Adel bought one lot of Po-the state, was paid. and last week land China pigs for \$15.50 a hundr-le average was \$17.89 a hundred red. Though there was a drop in the state average through the third sell-ing week was \$21.37 a hundred while local market sold higher than any

poro average was \$21.44 a other points in the state. This week the prices have not be s good as they were earlier in the eason since tips and much poor weed began to reach the floors.

There has been much discussion of the local market for several day concerning the rush and lace of space There is also much discussion concerning the building of new ware ouses here for next season's sales. It is generally accepted that the three houses here are not adequa o take care of the tobacco that

brought to Statesboro for marketing ially, almost every day during the sales last week much tobacco left Statesboro and either went to he other markets or was carried monies. back home to be sold at a later date rstood here that both the In an interview with Mr. McDoug-

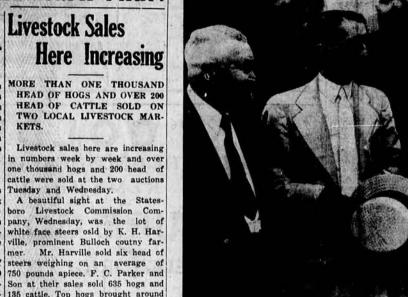
of Georgia railroads are actively in- the fiddlers going at full blast durseason and the possibilities of three ings.

ing the past few days most tobacco m

ROTARY GOVERNOR

Nevils.





motorcade here last week, Rountree, one of the leading figures ton Booth extended the welcome. local cattle prices were steady. The best Pittman, president of the South Geor- of Sava

Hospital Board Of Managers Names Farmers Market Is Superintendent

ISS NAOMI ZITTEROUER NAM ED SUPERINTENDENT OF NEW BULLOCH COUNTY HOSPITAL BY NEW BOARD OF MANAG-

At Nevils Tonight Miss Naomi Zitterouer has been named superintendent of the now Bulloch County Hospital it was learn. Guards Armory for Statesboro and Winners Announced any market in the state 319,000 pounds a day. AT NEVILS' FIDDLERS CON- ed here Wednesday after a meeting the building and operation of a farm-AT NEVILS' FIDDLERS CON. ed here Wednesday atter a meeting the building and operation of the search of the Board of County Commission-ENT WILL PRESENT AGENDA. of the Board of County Commission-ers had approved the selection made Tuesday meeting of the Statesboro BUCK AND COMPANY, SAVAN. The Board of Managers composed Hon. R. Lee Moore, who is very the Fiddlers' Convention to be held at Nevils tonight, announced here of A. E Temples, chairman, Delmas much interested in the establishment this week that Walter McDougald Rushing, secretary, D. P. Averitt, of a farmers market here discussed would be the master of the cere- treasurer, Ulmer Knight, and J. L. the matter with members of the

Georgia and Florida and the Central ald he stated that he intends to keep sidered for the place. of Georgia railroads are actively in-terested in building more warehouses for the local market. It is generally accepted that another house will be ready here before another marketing at 8:30 there will be big do-reason and the nossibilities of three

mber of negro spirituals, and local ment installed, the operating room oying old fashioned it was reported.

ing should not miss this evening's Bulloch Tax Rate ing should not miss the direction of nutertainment under the direction of Bulloch's "Major Boles," Walter Mc-

10 and 20c. The time limit for en- | The Bulloch county board of comtrants for the contests is 7:15 to-missioners announced here yesterday that the tax rate for the county had BOWLERS FOR PRIZES County Hospital.

The above picture shows Hinton gia Teachers College. The welcome welcomed the Ball's Ferry was made on the college campus C. D. where a short program was held. Hin-figures ton Booth extended the welcome. The

New Armory and A Being Considered

COWART PRESENTS POSSIBIL ITIES FOR NEW ARMORY. HON. son in Georgia. R. LEE MOORE DISCUSSES FARMERS MARKET.

4-H Pig Contest

Johnson, selected Miss Zitterouer from a long list of those being con-from a long list of those being con-f a farmers market and the way in Elvin Anderson, which to get one for Statesboro. He M. P. Martin, Jr., John W. Davis, Miss Zitterouer is a native of Sa- stated that the State Department of William Brannen, Walter Grover

months she hs been in charge of the hospital at Quitman, Georgia. Major Leroy Cowart, presented the Chamber of Commerce, presented the possibilities of building a new Hotel in Savannah, Thursday, August season and the possibilities of three new houses is being discussed. Paying out from \$75,000.00, to \$90,000.00 a day for tobacco has meant much to this section this year and though the prices declined dur-and though the prices declined dur-Talent will add their share to the completely furnished, office and lob-evening including numbers by chil-by furniture installed, and the laborcluding numbers by chil-Statesboro, Brooklet and Managers will announce a laboratory Managers will announce a laboratory specialist within the next few days, dull field to 5 acres of land where a modern 4-H club boys in eight Georgia and South Carolina counties around Sa-book containing a drill field be put in order. Major vannah. Cowart further stated that the City In entering the contest each boy aof Statesboro was favorable to the greed to let the county agent select Wigfall told county officers that

In session all day Tuesday the contract for the complete renoval for for the comple

Statesboro Market Is One Of State Leaders In Sales R. F. Donaldson, Jr. MARKET TO CLOSE **MONDAY AUGUST 23 Addresses Rotarians**

SUBJECT OF THE LOCAL TO-BACCO MARKET, POINTS OUT THE REMARKABLE GROWTH OF STATESBORO'S MARKET

At its regular Monday luncheor meeting this week the Rotary club of Agriculture from week to week heard Robert F. Donaldson, Jr., on will have observed that the States-

Mr. Denaldson in his capacity as and prices paid for the v rrespondent for a number of the newspapers in the state is well Statesboro led the ing on the local tobacco market. In a hu as to the Rotarians Mr. ket in the state to that Donaldson stressed the remarkable Waycross with an average of \$23.46 crease of the 1937 market figures a lundred. Last week the is no other two and three warehouse in average price paid with the excep markets in the state that could show tion of one such an increase this year over last averaged \$17.89 a hundred !ad only

the figures pertaining to the local with only one set of buyers and only market stated that in 1930 the three warehouses is selling almost us pounds of tobacco, 1933 showed a de- houses and markets with two sets o pounds sold and this year up to Fri- Source of the markets led b. th day night of last week there had Statesloro market were. Metter been sold 3,884,700 pounds sold. Mr. (899,7 2), Baxley (737,602), Hah'ra the close of the market it was ex- Pelham (864,796), Waycross (1,047, bacco will have been sold.

In closing his address Mr. Donaldneed for a longer tobs

NAH, PUREBRED CONTEST FOR

The winners of the Sears, Roebuc

BOTH IN POUNDAGE AND PRICE. TALKS TO ROTARIANS ON THE SECOND WEEK LED ENTIRE STATE IN AVERAGE PRICE. THIRD WEEK LED'EVERY MARKET BUT ONE.

NUMBER 22

Those-who have watched the official figures of the State Department boro tobacco market is one leaders in the state in both poundage

The second week of the marks inted with the conditions exist- price paid with an average of \$26.2 ndred pounds. The nearest mar those of 1936, stating that there murket led every market in the state by Valdosta.

It is also noti eable that Stateshot 3,229.084 much tobacco as markets with more and the market sold 2,399,000 buyers. Last week Statesboro leil all pounds. In 1933 there was 3,629,528 of the smaller markets in poundage Donaldson stated further that by (1.226,422), Havelturst (727,576), pected that between four and one- 0:1(1). Vidalia with two sets of buyer

Stateshoro last week There has not been son quoted from an editorial which local market this season when the commence. MAJOR LEROY Monday of this week pointing out the tions are that the loca imarket will or more every day until the marks closes Monday afternoon

Not only is the local market sell ing more tobacco than other one-set Statesboro is selling faster than

BULLOCH COUNTY ARE AN- Tobacco Grower On Warehouse Floor

THOMAS WIGFALL IS VICTIM O NEGRO MONEY SNATCHER. THIRD OF MONEY LOSSES RE PORTED SINCE TOBACCO SEA

Iloch Tax Rate Fixed At 15 Mills Fixed At 15 Mills JOSH T. NESMITH IS EXONERATED FROM BLAME IN ACCIDENT Josh T. Nesmith, well known BLAME IN ACCIDENT Josh T. Nesmith, well known been fixed at 15 mills and that Miss Naomi Zitterouer had been named truck which ran over and killed How-superintendent of the new Bulloch County Hospital. In session all day Tuesday the beed wight and that Miss Tuesday morning. Mr. Nesmith was been kine day in a local bank. While the two were talking the been difference of the new Bulloch four miles this side of Savannah, In session all day Tuesday the been difference of the new Bulloch to a session all day Tuesday the been difference of the new Bulloch set the talk of the new Bulloch to a session all day Tuesday the the set of the new Bulloch the set of t it was learned here yesterday that dred bills and \$22 in ones and fives

19, and were carried to the Savannah Stock Yards where the pigs were he-