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Your County Paper

AT THE CHURCHES METHODIST CHURCH

G. N. Rainey, Pastor (Sunday, August 15th

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 in the life and players in in the life and p 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: Bacfers 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



WE HAVE in Statesboro a NEW e bought at a bargain. If interested write Upchurch Piano Co., Savannah, Georgia.

OR SALE: Well located growing 8 ROOM HOUSE. SOUTH MAIN business, including service station on gallonage rental. Also soft drink and sandwich trade. Reason for 7 selling, owner's business interest at A REAL BARGAIN IF SOLD SOON former home demand attention. Can give immediate possession. See or Write, W. M. Phillips, Care of College Crescent, Statesboro, Georgia.

the very few spots in the United States that produces breadfruit. **BUY A FARM** 100 ACRES, 50 CULTIVATED GOOD LAND, SOME FINE TIMBER NEW HOUSE, NEW FENCE, PRICE \$2,500. 37 ACRES, 25 CULTIVATED, FIVE MILES FROM CITY, PRICE \$550. 325 ACRES, 100 CULTIVATED, 5 AILES SOUTH OF PRICE \$5,000

American Breadfruit The Territory of Hawaii is one of

THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1987

Yodeler To Appear

In Person At State

Next Wednesday and Thursday Joe

60 AGRES, 40 CULTIVATED, GOO APARTMENT size piano that can HOUSE, GOOD FENCE, TWELVE **MILES NORTHWEST, PRICE \$1,300** BARGAINS IN CITY PROPERTY

> STREET. AT A BARGAIN. ROOM HOUSE, BROAD STREET.

Josiah Zetterower



freshments will be furnished

Whiteway Beauty Shop

FOR APPOINTMENT **CALL 120** 21 SOUTH MAIN ST. Next to College Pharmacy STATESBORO, GA.

inspection. With the moving complet-Mountain folk live a life of great-er intensity than people in the low-lands. Life in the mountains causes all life processes to be intensified. will appear, in person, and will be able to keep a good and In Irish mythology STOP! ment Co. includes a formal opening of Jimmy Rogers, the boy who held everyone will be felcome to inspec **50c Ipana Tooth Paste** 60c Syrup Pepsin 50c Boyer Face Powder Johannesburg, South Africa The city of Johannesburg, South Africa, was founded after gold was discovered there in 1886. **50c Cashmere Bouquet Lotion** \$1.00 Athletic Rub, for sprain muscular aches, etc. .

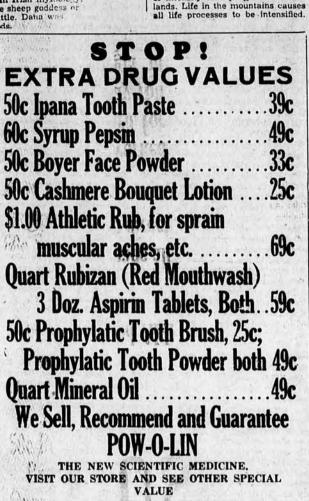
> **POW-O-LIN** THE NEW SCIENTIFIC MEDICINE. VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE OTHER SPECIAL VALUE

'Where The Crowds Go.' 19 South Main St. STATESBORO, GEORGIA

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STATESBORO IMPLEMENT 4-H CLUB BOYS AT CAMP CO. IN NEW QUARTERS WILKINS FOR CONFERENCE The Statesboro Implement Co. will mplete their moving into their new mitted to have three representatives J. M. Yarbrough, John C Edenfield Street, this week. at the state leadership C. W. Lee and T. L. Newsome, conference In a few days the complete stock held at Camp Wilkins, Athens, from will be straightened and be ready for August 9 to 14.

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).

All growers that sell with Sheppard are adding more dollars to their checks. You have worked hard to make your tobacco crop, why not sell it with Sheppard who works equally as hard, for your interest, selling it. That is why he gets you more money for your tobacco. It will pay you to sell the remainder of your crop with "Bob" Sheppard, Hardest Working Sales Manager in Georgia.

"Ask The Man Who Sells There"

R. E. "Bob" Sheppard, Manager

E. M. Littleton, Auctioneer

growers came out on top on the

THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

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

VOLUME

Second weel

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-

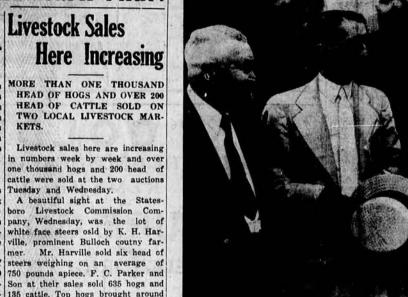
of Georgia railroads are actively in- the fiddlers going at full blast durseason and the possibilities of three ings.

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-

BROOKLET NEWS BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

and little son, Charles Dale, of Au- returned to her work in Atlanta after day after spending several days with Smith and Mrs. Roland Roberts spent gusta, were recent guests of Mrs. J. spending several days here with her her son, Ford M. Gupton and Mrs. Monday in Savannah with Dr. and

Mrs. Melton and two little daughters, of Shellman, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bobo. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Emory from Atlanta where she went for daughter of Midville, visited relatives here Sunday. Watkins, and Miss Jane Watkins have treatment,

In nonor of Aliss Azile Hartley, of Miami, Fla., Miss Dyna Simon enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simon with a buffet supper. Be-sides the home of the supper. Be-J. L. Simon with a buffet supper. Be-relatives in Statesboro. Mrs. Claude Lane and daughter, sides the honor guest the others pres-Miss Ruth Lee has returned from Collette, visited in Savannah last ent were Misses Marion Parrish, Mary a trip in Florida. Doris Parrish, Josephine Elarbee, Frances Hughes, Louise Parrish, Nell Simon, Margaret Shearouse, Elise Richard Lee, of Savannah, spent Richard Lee, of Savannah, spent Mr. and Mrs. Duren Daniels and

Simon, Margaret Snearouse, Line Richard Lee, of Savannah, spent last week-end here. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffeth and little daughter, Barbara, have return-little daughter, Barbara, have returnlittle daughter, Barbara, have return-ed from a visit with relatives in Watkins Edwards and Emory Wat-Daniels' sister, Miss Christine King, North Georgia.

Mrs. Jerome Davis and two child-ren, of Louisiana, are visiting rela-tives here for several weeks. Mrs. Groover Aldermann and Miss C. More last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. Min make der nonie with dict art Daniels is ginner for F. N. Carter and Son. Miss Mary Temples, of Register is

tives here for several weeks. Mrs. Groover Alderman and Miss Joyce Alderman have returned to At-lanta after visiting relatives here. Mrs. J. T. Morton, ordinary of Jones County, is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. Slarter, Miss Pauline Class and John Cromley have re-Class and John Cromley have re-Mrs. H. G. McKee is spending this week in Atlanta with Miss Mamie McKee. Mrs. W. D. Woods and Miss Ruby Class and John Cromley have re-Class and John Cromley have re-

week-end. Miss Luree Hendrix and her broth-Miss Azile Hartley has returned to T. Coleman, J. H. Woodward, W. J.

ions to work. Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Simmons, of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Buie of Den- E. R. Grooms, John H. Olliff, Roger

Sunday.

Mrs. Majors, of Goinesville and Mr. Melton and two little daughters, of Shellman, are visiting at the home r visited in Savannah last more and Miss Louise Join-the funeral of William Dewey Davis in Swainshere last Friday

from a visit with relatives in North Mr. H. G. McKee is in the Pied- in Atlanta.

Tuesday. Ella Alderman, Dorothy Cromley, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hartsfield and Miss Catherine Kemp, of Millen,

North Georgia. Mrs. Jerome Davis and two child-nah Beach. Kins spent last week end at Savan-Will make her home with them. Mr. Daniels sister, alls childen and will make her home with them. Mr.

Mrs. John A. Robertson. Miss Clara Moore has returned from a motor trip to New York and they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. JURORS DRAWN FOR

from a motor trip to New York and Connecticutt. Miss Armie Laurie McElveen and Miss Nina McElveen visited in Barnesville last week. Mrs. W. A. Brooks, of South Geor-gia Teachers College, is spending the week-end here. Miss Virginia McLeod has returned to her home in Florida after spend-ing several weeks here with her autt. Mrs. C. B. Fountaine. Mrs. Ida Heidt and Miss Martha Robertson visited relatives in Savan-

Robertson visited relatives in Savan-nah last Saturday. It has been announced by the Baptist Church met at the home of D. B. Franklin, Willie Zetterower, S.

County Board of Education that the Brooklett High School will open for Mrs. Joel Minick Monday afternoon. Brooklett High School will open for the fall term Friday, September 3. Mr, and Mrs. Lee Moore Waters, of Savannah, visited relatives here last for appendicitis performed at the bullock County Hospital.

Miss Luree Hendrix and her broth-r, Datis Hendrix, have gone to Au-gusta where they will secure posi-tions to work Miss Azile Hartley has returned to T. Coleman, J. H. Woodmark, her home in Miami, Fla., after spend-ing several weeks with Miss Frances Hughes. Miss Azile Hartley has returned to T. Coleman, J. H. Woodmark, Akerman, A. R. Snipes, Dan B. Lest-er, Willie A. Key, Rufus G. Brannen, W. C. Cromley, John M. Strickland, Miss Azile Hartley has returned to T. Coleman, J. H. Woodmark, Hughes,

Statesboro, visited relatives here last mark visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis How- Deal. For Thursday, September 23, 1937: ard last week end.

FROM NEW YORK CITY

|Mr. Marsh.



WE HAVE in Stateshore a NEW

APARTMENT size piano that car he hought at a hurgain. If interest. ed write Upchurch Piano Co., vannah, Georgia.



and eccentric dancing, together with 100 ACRES, 50 CULTIVATED, Mrs. Andrew Metts is visiting her sisters, Mrs. Estella Youngblood, and Mrs. Clark Moxley in Gainesville, Ga. clude an enlarged studie

MILES FROM CITY, PRICE \$550. 325 ACRES, 100 CULTIVATED, Mikell, of Statesboro, spent Monday REVUE BE HELD AUGUST 27 MILES SOUTH OF BROOKLET, Mr. Oscar M. Israel announced this PRICE \$5,000.

BARGAINS IN CITY

Hodges, of Statesboro, spent Tuesday The models for Renette's Style Re- 7 ROOM HOUSE, BROAD STREET. **REAL BARGAIN IF SOLD SOON**



Middleground News COMMUNITY CLUB

even members and five visitors pres- fry at the tobacco barn. ent. The auditorium was beautifully Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hodges, Sara decorated with zinnias, asters and Lou and Jane left Thursday for a marigolds, carrying out the color trip through North Carolina and we had as our guest, Miss Susan where the ywere joined by Glenn cheme of pink and yellow.

fathews, extension nutritionist, who Hodges who has been in camp there gave a very interesting and instruct- for several weeks. ve talk. She particularly discussed John F. Woodcock has returned t he importance of vegetables in our Atlanta after a visit with relatives. diet, showing the amount of calcium, hosphorus and vitamines each con- MISS ROBINSON RETURNS

a gift, her birthday having fallen on that Miss Lois Robinson has returned from New York city where she has the same date.

The hostesses, Mrs. Amos Akins been studying the ance under Arthur and Mrs. Pete Cannon, assisted by Murry, who recently conducted a na-Myrtice Cannon, served sandwiches, tion-wide radio contest. Japanese fruit cake and lemonade. Miss Robinson while studying und-The next meeting will be at the er Mr. Murry, specialized in modern

Mrs. Clark Moxley in Gainesville, Ga. clude an enlarged studio. Mrs. Henry Kennedy, of Savannah, Mr. J. P. Beasley and Mrs. Erastus RENETTE'S FALL FASHION

with Mrs. Brown Donaldson. Alice Jo Lane has as her guests, Miss Eunice Bailey of Orlando, Fla., 27th Renette's will present their fall HOUSE, GOOD FENCE, TWELVE and Miss Anne Kimbrough of Metter. style show. Mr. Israel, together with MILES NORTHWEST. PRICE \$1,300 Mr. and Mrs. Eli Beasley and two Mrs Roy F. Green have recently re-

children, of Jacksonville, Fla., spent turned from New York city where Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Akins. Mrs. Bob Akins and Mrs. Wilbur Heldere ef Stateshore spect Tuesday Mrs. Bob Akins and Mrs. Wilbur Mrs. Bob Akins and Mrs. Wilbur Heldere ef Stateshore spect Tuesday Mrs. Bob Akins and Mrs. Wilbur

ith Mrs. Newt Akins. Mrs. Claudie Marsh and children, audie Ir and Devis of Newrold N with Mrs. Newt Akins.

Claudie, Jr. and Doris, of Newark, N. by the New York style designers. J., arrived last week for a visit with The revue will be on the stage of relatives. They will be joined later by the Georgia Theatre.

D. H. Smith, P. G. Walker, James L. Beasley J. Frank Olliff, J. Lehman Akins, S. D. Alderman, W. M. Ande

COMMUNITY CLUB
Mr. Marsn.
Akins, S. D. Alderman, W. M. Anderman, M. M. M. Anderman, M. M. Anderma

Russie DeLoach, F. T. Daughtry, J. E. Donehoo, Fred M. Kenedy, Dewey

M. Leo, D. G. Lee, Jesse N. Akins, E. Y. DeLoach, John C. Edenfield,

Your County Paper

Coach Smith To Begin Football On

County agent Dyer states that all Company, Inc.

tallment Plan-monthly payments VTOR DIVISION, General Motors DETROIT, MICHIGAN

LEGAL HAPPENINGS

at the

Oct. 8 Stetson at DeLand. Oct. 16 ALABAMA TEACHERS AT STATESBORO. Oct. 23 G. M. C. AT STATESBORO Oct. 30 SOUTH GA. STATE AT STATESBORO. STATESPORO. STATESPORO. STATESPORO. STATES

AT STATESBORO. AT STATESBORO. HOME PROJECT TO BE DISCUSSED IN COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE SATURDAY In a statement made here this week it was learned that Mr. A.B. Hursey, special agent of the Cooper-ative Extension work in Agriculture and Home Economics of the State of Georgia, will be in Statesboro Satur-day, August 21 at 2:30 $\tilde{\rho}$. m. Mr Hursey will be nere to assist with a project that deals with organ-izing young farmers and helping this locate and develop a home-County agent Dyer states that all

and 25 years who do not own a home GEORGIA-Bulloch County. the details of the project. Mr. Dyer further states that it does not mat-This 3rd day of August, 1937.

Nov. 6 Open. Nov. 6 Open. Nov. 13 GORDON AT STATES-BORO. Nov. 19 Middle Georgia at Cochran Nov. 25 A R M S T R O N G hith is heretofore attached, duly cer-tof the charter of said corporation as Nov. 25 A R M S T R O N G hith is heretofore attached, duly cer-tof the charter of said corporation as Nov. 25 A R M S T R O N G hith is heretofore attached, duly cer-tof the charter of said corporation as Nov. 25 A R M S T R O N G hith is heretofore attached, duly cer-tof the charter of said corporation as Nov. 25 A R M S T R O N G hith is heretofore attached. Multication as the corporation as the second the charter of said corporation as herein prayed ,a copy of which reso-tor RATESEORO.

pulled from his pockets a deck of cards and spread them before him. He cards and spread them before him. He looked at first one then another, throughout the deck. The sergeant of Holmes—I acquired it while mak-

the saw the deuce it reminded nim of the Father and the Son and the trey reminded him of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Going further he stated that the four reminded him of AFTER TRYING OTHER MEDI-

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which tells him how many days there are in a year. When he counts the number of cards in the deck he finds 52 which tells him the number of weeks in the year and the twelve in the year and the year and the twelve in the year and the year and the twelve in the year and the year and the year and the twelve in the year and the year and the twelve in the year and the year and the twelve in the year and the year and the twelve in the year and the year and the twelve in the year and the year and the year and the twelve in the year and year a "Concluding his statement Mr. Lee

Watson-You're a wonder. How

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the deck and when he saw the ace it reminded him of the one God, when he saw the deuce it reminded him of Madicine Deput Medicine Proving Blessing

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WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS ELVIE MAXWELL BYRON DYER

FARM TO FARM (By Byron Dyer)

When the outlook indicates cheap orn if not marketed early John Barnes thinks that artificial heat can be used profitably to cure the corn and then put a mature product on the market. To accomplish this purpose Mr. Barnes pulled the corn after the shucks turned yellow and placed it in a tobacco barn. Heat was increased gradually until he thought the cor was dry.

R. E. Nesmith finds that he can produce somethings in the fields that hogs alone will not market nor can it be harvested for other feed. To By liming and fertilizing old pern solve the problem he purchased a few anent pastures, some of my neigh steers and placed them in the field bors get about 40 days of extra graz to help the hogs market some of the ing a year. otherwise waste.

far mgoing through the spring and torily during the month, and the

with Irish potatoes. We have heard of some mighty fine yields per acre, and there is a ready market for this



A farmer that has turpentine timb- Our July weather this year wa weather was especially good for the When W. S. Preetorius found that harvesting of winter grains.

When W. S. Preetorius found that he was producing an abundance of green foliage in the corn fields he sought a plan to reduce this and at the same time receive some income for it. He purchased a few small calves and turned them in the field. So far the calves have not done the corn any damage and are getting fax. We note in a recent itom from Washington where the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics is pre-paring for a referendum this month to determine whether the tobacco market at Mendell, North Carolina, shall be designated by the Socre-tary of Agriculture for free and mandatory tobacco inspection serv-ice. The request for a referendum was made by tobacco growers, warehousemen, and other business. warehousemen, and other business men of Wendell. This is provided in terms of the Tobacco Inspec

TURNED HIM DOWN which time Mr. Hersey will go into facts alleged in the foregoing state- saying that the church was no place for such. But Mr. Lee refused, so he



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"A BIT DOG HOLLOWS"

Article six, section one, paragraph one of the Georgia State Constitution provides the purposes for which revenue that is raised through taxation may be used. A quick glance at that list and at once it will be seen that the "Domestic fathers" who drafted our Constitution, soon after the War Between the States, intended that no inroads be made on the people. But this period of fear under which they lived has passed. The State under Governor Rivers is now entering upon a new order with a different purpose a new deal. But there must be money to finance this new deal. The Governor promises that there will be no new taxes, just a redistribution of the tax burden.

If there is going to be a redistribution we must find a new class of people in the state that are not taxed. About the best way this paper knows to find that new class is just to look around and see who is doing the "hollowing" about their taxes.

We think that we have looked into this matter very thoroughly, and it seems that there is only one type of citizen who is not bearing his share of the bruden. The farmer is paying enough taxes; he is struggling under the burden every day. Corporation taxes have driven many of the big companies out of the state and with the tax so high no new ones are entering. The people who have invested their money have such high rates to pay on the returns that they receive from their investments, that they are having a hard time of it. Home owners can not pay any more each year also, they nee drelief.

That list seems to include every one in the state but the man in the city who lives in an apartment or a rented house and who makes about the same income that any of the property owners and farmers. But his income is not large enough to be taxed under the income tax laws and so he goes "free." He enjoys police, fire, and sanitary protection. His children go to school free and he has recourse to the courts of justice. In a nut shell he gets all the advantages of living in the Empire State but he does not pay one thing for the privilege.

While the "powers that be" are investigating this problem of taxation, we suggest that they take a look into this side of the problem. The man that lives in the apartment of the rented house, and who pays no share of the tax burden is just as eligible for old age pensions as his tax paying neighbor. There is absolutely no reason why he should not bear a part of the expense. Perhaps a graduated tax on the price of the rent of his abode would be the most pustifiable type. This should not be an additional tax on the property but should be a tax only on the place when it is occupied. If a landowner has a house which he rents normally, but which for some reason is unoccupied, there should be no tax. But if it is occupied then there should be a tax on the right to live in that place, and in Georgia, n proportion to the amount of rent which the place brings.

Such a tax would increase the revenues of the state many times, yet it would place no additional burden on the people, for this is a class of people who are "scott free" today. Not only would it increase the revenues of the state, but it would serve as an incentive for non-home owners to build and locate in this state.

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MUST THEY CLOSE?

Last Monday at noon before the Rotary club Robert F. Donaldson, Jr., of the Teachers' College hinted at a situation that is beginning to demand the attention of all sections in which there is located a tobacco market. With the announcement that the local

market will close Monday, August 22, there comes word from a great number of growers that they have not finished their curing and that they cannot get their tobacco to arket before it closes, unless they rush the process necessary to prepare it for the market, which will reduce the grade and therefore the price that they may get for it if they succeed in getting it to market before the market does close.

The situation which exists on all the Georgia tobacco markets, and at which Mr. Donaldson referred to, is being brought to light and the system which creates this situation is being critized and a remedy demanded by two of the best informed and most influential newspapers in the tobacco belt. Their views were important to us since the same situation exists here on our market.

The Moultrie Observer says: "There is a lot of tobacco this year. Some of it has been curing out surprisingl ywell. It will probably be two or three weeks before the last of this tobacco is gathered, cured, seasoned, graded and marketed.

"Nervousness has been displayed by some who fear that the markets will close before all of the tobacco is ready for sale. Some have felt it necessary to caution the growers against too much haste, however, since a certain amount of time is required to get tobacco in condition for the market. It is a case in which haste makes waste Tobacco hurried off to the market in poor condition will sell far below the value it should have ... nearly every near we have this talk about the markets closing too soon. The Observer would like to see them remain open for two months, and we think the growers would profit by more orderly marketing. It has been our observation, however, that the grower is the man who hurries up marketing more than any one else. If the market opens up late there are block sales and the endeavor to sell it all in a day. This makes for waste. Best prices cannot be had when there is crowding in the selling places."

The Tifton Gazette suggests specific alterations in the present system, saying: "The Gazette believes that most every one will agree that there is need for something to be done about the regulation of tobacco marketing in Georgia. The only difference of opinion is as to what should be done. Everybody agrees that the selling season is too short and that Georgia growers do not have time to get their tobacco in proper condition before it has to be rushed to the market. The reasons for this are too well known to necessitate repeating here. The Gazette would sguuest as a means of giving Georgia a longer leaf selling season, that the warehouseman and buyers be licensed by the state, each warehouseman being required to pay an annual fee of \$5,000 and each buy-er \$1,000 a year. If the warehouseman op-erates his house for thirty selling days, Georgia a longer leaf selling season, that erates his house for thirty selling days. which would mean over a period of six weefls. he would be refunded all except \$25 of his license fee, and if the buyer remains on the market until it closes, he would be refunded Il except \$26 of his glance of loveliness can ring. It may be the majesty of the mighty ocean, the towering magnificence of a moun-for (if you ever take it), may I say all except \$10 of his fee-the \$25 from the warehousemen and \$10 from the buyer being retained to cover the cost of licensing and supervision . . . There is no means by which the tobacco ompanies can be forced to send buyers to Georgia. They do it because they want some of the fine leaf produced in the state, and if they decided not to buy in Georgia there is nothing we could do about

The Atlanta Journal, in commenting on the above statements, says: "It has been obvious for several seasons that there is general dissatisfaction in South Georgia with the auction system as now conducted. It is probable that dissatisfaction is sufficiently well founded to warrant a study of the situation by the ablest of our legislators and the recommendation of reforms.

"So important and so specialized, however is the commodity that the study should be thorough and the ensuing legislation well considered."

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Yesterday afternoon in the midst heights of Missionary Point, where Yesterday afternoon in the midst heights of Missionary Foint, where f a typical mountain rain storm that we parked for our first "eyeful" of t times threatened to wash away all this Methodist camp ground. At the Theme: "The Devil's Graveard this Montreat-Black Mountain coun- highest point o fthe mountain we sat And Other Cemeteries." The burying this Montreat-Black Mountain count nignest point of the mountain we say And Other Cemeterles. The our said try the room-mate, Charlie & Myrtle, beneath the Junuluska CROSS, a places of earth's noted dead, from and the aged gent set our sails for huge metal cross, towering 25 feet the cave of Machpelah in the land of Junuluska. Some thirty miles beyond high, its outlines on face and back Canaan which Abraham bought for a Asheville is this wonder-spot of being brought out by thickly lined burying place, to Westminister, Eng-Western North Carolina. We hadn't sets of electric lights, 200 bulbs be-gone more than three miles from ing required for illumination. gone more than three miles from ing required for illumination. Black Mountain b fore we'ran out of When it was first erected, some the rain, the sun came out in all its fifteen years ago, the thought of the where many people bury their hopes,

the rain, the sun came out in an its intern years ago, the unit of the where many people duty then hope out the sum and where many people duty then hope out the sum and where many people duty then hope out the sum and where many people duty then hope out the sum and ambitions for a great and about as happy a party as you son. But when the season closed and be dreams and about as happy a party as you son. But when the season closed and be dreams and ambitions for a great when the season closed and be dreams and ambitions for a great when the season closed and be dreams and ambitions for a great when the season closed and be been been appended by the season closed and be been appended by the season closed appended by the sea ever saw proceeded to burn gasoline a week had passed, there came a pe- with us through this cemetery with reckless abandon. Out from tition from the brakemen, engineers Asheville for some twenty miles this and conductors if the Southern Rail-inscriptions on these tombh? 3:30 p. m. Evening worship and four width roadway and one of the ed every night of the year. They finest we ever drove over, The cour-, had grown accustomed to watch for Life's Great Divides.

try is what the mountaineers call the lighted cross as their trains swept | Skirting in a northeastern "rolling," and they are right to this around the mountain curves. They to across the northwestern corner extent: when you are going down hill said it reminded them of loyalty to of the state of Georgia is a long, you sure can roll plenty, and when trust, fidelity to duty and brought winding, uneven ridge known to the you go uphill it takes a whole lot them a silent message of truth, beau-pog gas to keep your front wheels from ty, love of home and the worth of "The Divide." Water falling on the rolling over your back wheels as the the higher things of life. A friend nothern portion of this divide makes car tries to run backwards. But it's then left a provision in his will of its way into the Tennessee River and all thes to run backwards, but That sufficient income to maintain this hence to the Gulf of Mexico. Water unuluska trip stands out from any light the year around, and now, every falling a few inches over on the south Junuluska trip stands out from any light the year around, and low, ever failing a rew inches over on the south trip we ever took up here for sheer night, winter and summer, it shipes side of the watershed makes its way into the waters of the eastern sea-We hadn't reached the lake and the lake and valley. assembly grounds before we had for-And folks as I gazed on that mag-of human behavior which is quite as

given the Methodist for whatever it nificent cross lighting the hills and decisive and leads to destinies as far was they had done to us in the ages valleys. I wondered if that isn't emgone (that is, all but ONE). When blematic of the work of God's church very much alike at first but opposite writer was a mere boy, a little in the world. Which of you have in direction and destiny. The pastor the writer was a mere boy, a intitle in the world. Winch of you have in direction and deadny. The passet is direction and deadny. The passet of freeckes and plenty of fire-red hair, some time in your life, and how through "Life's Great Divides" with Uncle Jesse used to bring a good old cheering and helpful has been just a him at this service. Methodist preacher to our house oc-casionally for dinner. Early in the on to the heights that are always 10:15 a. m. The Church School will norning mama would make brother ahead.

Worth and myself chase chickens un-til our short legs were all wearied, the lake and surrounding "cottages" Senior League holds its meeting. brother. And then it was the duty of your reporter to fry this same cut up chicken in sizzling htog lard until it was a tender golden brown, place it with power boats disporting them ond the best dish and serve it to the selves as they raced along with either table. In those halcyon days of our a roar (if they were big boats) or a youth it was the custom, horrible as "put-put" if they were little outboard affairs. The sanded beach was a clust-for the second table, which usually er of laughing, yelling boys and girls. meant to "wait" for necks, wings and any other olds and ends the first table grown-ups didn't want. Right life guards, while a miniature exthen and there this scribe promises God if He would give him some boys they'd NEVER have to "wait" for the second table . . and He wilt testify that altho we have broken testify that altho we have broken many other promizes (both to Him and the gentler sex) we've never broken THAT one. Our chillun eat becond table. But that's a little aside . . What we started to say, we sorter fell out with Methodist preach-ers (and with Presbyterian preachers) ers (and with Presbyterian preachers and Baptist preachers likewise) back in those days, for we never did get had gladdened our eyes and lifted our the great unknown innermost parts prophet of old agreed that "it was of us is a kind of bell that only a good to be here."

tain peak or the perfect loveliness of that the Methodist who hasn't rest a pair of human eyes . . . it may fine at Junuluska, the Baptist who hasn't expression in any of God's handiwork been inspired at Ridgecrest or the ... but somewhere, osmehow the Presbyterian who hasn't been uplift-

... but somewhere, osmehow the perfect works of a perfect God lifts us out of the commonplace world in which we live and for a brief moment gives us a glimpse of Heaven itsel?. For want of a better word, we ordin-ary mortals call it a "thrill. But whatever we call it, all of us know that just that glance of the workings.

that just that glance of the workings of Almighty God, makes us a better human being. And who of us can commune with the stars, drink in the Sad or sunny musin, is largely in the choosing,

loveliness of the great outdoors, sit in silent admiration of divine handi-And just being happy is brave work work and fail to see and know God and true.

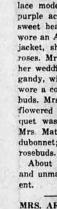
Well yesterday afternoon Charlle, Just being happy helps other son bless his "forgetful" soul, Myrtte who seems to me the "perfect" wife, Their burdens may be heavy and and that grand companion of the aging reporter, agreed that here was And your own sky will lighten ag

beauty that not only all Methodists but ALL PEOPLE should see and en- By just being happy with a heart ful joy. Entering Junuluska by the gate our road immediately climbed to the

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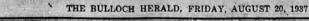
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modern tunes the singers created a lovely musical mosaic with love throby bing as the central theme,, and con-cluding with "Old Gray Bonnet" A lovely compliment to Mise

Miss Pittman was lovely in an aqua lace model with which she use purple accessories; her flowers wer sweet heart roses. Miss Mathew wore an American beauty taffeta with jacket, she also wore sweethea oses. Mrs. Clifton of Brooklet, wo her wedding dress, a lovely white o gandy, with summer velvet trim. Sh wore a corsage of pink radiance ros buds. Mrs. Pittman wore a becomi flowered chiffon; her shoulder J quet was of Lady Hillington rose Mrs. Mathews wore rose lace dubonnet; her corsage was of yell

About one hundred of the marrie and unmarried contingents were pres

MRS. ARTHUR TURNER HOSTESS FOR CLUB

On Friday morning Mrs. Arthur Turner was hostess to her bridge club and other guests. A colorful arrangement of dahlias, asters and roses made a pretty setting for the players Mrs. F. N. Grimes won club high, a bottle of perfume. Mrs. George Groover won a similar prize for visitor's high. A vase for low went to Mrs. Heyward Foxhall, and a vase fo reut went to Mrs. Grady K. Johnson. Other guests were Mrs. Paul Chatfield of Miami, Fla., Mrs. W. T. Jackson of West Point, Mrs. J. H. Brett, Mrs. Homer Simmons, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Everitt Barron, Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mrs. Remer Brady, Mrs. Charles Randolph, Mrs. Virdie Lee Hillard, Mrs. Bruce Olliff and Mrs. C. P. Olliff. Mrs. H. H. Cowart assisted the hostess on serving sandwiches.

BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Catherine Pittman, attractiv

The hostesses also presented Miss Miss Miss Pittman with Anderson received a pottery bowl. Mrs. Jim Moore was given a bubble bowl for low. A lovely piece of Fostoria was the hostesses' gift to the Brown, Mary Groover, Sara Reming- toria was the hostesses' gift to the Brown, Mary Groover, Sara Reming- toria was the hostesses' gift to the Brown, Mary Groover, Sara Reming- toria was the hostesses' gift to the Brown, Mary Groover, Sara Reming- toria was the hostesses' gift to the Brown, Mary Groover, Sara Mooney, Sue Akins, Jewel Watson, Nora Thaxton, Sudie Lee Akins, Mary Jones Kennedy, Margaret Remington, and Marian Lanier served ice cream and called nuts. The tea and Marian Lanier served ice cream and cake and salted nuts. The tea table had a cover of point de Venise lace, the crystal bowl in the center was filled with white pom pom zin-nias and fern accenting the color Gladys Thayer, Jean Smith, Dorothy motif of grean and white white por

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE-ELECTS AND NEW RESIDENT

figures at a seated musical tea and house guest of Miss Sara Mooney, at has recently made Statesboro her Louise DeLoach. recipe shower given at the handsome a bridge party on Friday morning home, at a large bridge party given with Miss Mooney as hostess. A by Mrs. P. G. Franklin and her daugh vate dining room which presented

ington presided. Mrs. Remington met them at the door and presented them to the receiving line. In the receiving line were Mrs. F. W. Darby, Miss Catherine Pittman, Mrs. Evelyn Mathews, bride-elect, was given a candy jar. Top score prize, a bridge set, was won by Miss Catherine Pittman, Miss Evelyn Mathews, Mrs. C. B. Mathews, Mrs. Elton Clifton, a recent bride; Miss Sorothy Darby. Miss Aline Whiteside then directed guests to their seats Mrs. W. S. Han-ner, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. Perey Averitt, Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mrs. Waldo Floyd and Mrs. W. M. Phil-lips led by Mrs. Z. S. Henderson lips led by Mrs. Z. S. Henderson rendered a most appropriate musical program featuring "The Story of Love." Weaving together the match-less ballads of bygone days with red, Jr., and Ralph Howard. Description of the story of t

THEATRE PARTY FOR

MISS PITTMAN cluding with "Old Gray Bonnet" A lovely compliment to Mise whose final lines proudly carry love's dream to its perfect close. ... "Our Golden Wedding Day." Another interesting feature of this unusual social affair was the cook books compiled from favorite recipes sent in advance by those invited. These attractive booklets were pass-ed and the recipes were autographed and then presented to the honorees. The hostesses also presented Miss Mathews and Miss Pittman with sent at the College Pharmacy. The were arranged for the players. The hostesses also presented Miss Mathews and Miss Pittman with a the College Pharmacy. The were arranged for the players. The hostesses also presented Miss Mathews and Miss Pittman with a the College Pharmacy. The sent in advance by those invited. These attractive booklets were pass-ed and the presented Miss Miss Pittman with a the College Pharmacy. The use and Miss Pittman with a the College Pharmacy. The sents at the College Pharmacy. The senther at the Senther Pharmacy. The senther at the Sent

motif of green and white which pre-vailed in the dining room. Encircling the conterplece were Sheffield candle: Cliff Bradley, Max Moss, Lloyd Bran-bowl filled with garden flowers in the centerpiece were Shericid candid-sticks holding green lighted tapers. Walter Aldred Jr., Thad Morris, Bon-with her were Si Simons, Miss Fay Pink gladioli and pink pom pom zinnias were used in graceful ar-rangement in the living room and don



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Mrs. Max Moss of Chicago, M Miss Catherine Pittman and Miss Catherine Pittman, and Miss Evely Miss Catherine Pittman and Miss Catherine Pittman, attractive Allos Catherine Pittman, and Miss Evelyn Mathews, popular bride-elects, whose marriage to Harold Evelyn Mathews who continue to be complimented at many lovely parties. They were central ley of Lawrenceville, Va., charming Sam Smith, who with her husband fille Saturday morning by Miss

Miss Nora Bob Smith and directed to was served at the conclusion of the high and cut and these were won by Mrs. Lannie Simmons made se Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Archie high and received bath powder. The the punch table where Miss Sara Alice Bradley and Miss Dorothy Rem-ington presided. Mrs. Remington met a piece of silver, while Miss Lashley new to make the recipient of the second se

Mrs Grady Attaway was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at an informal bridge party. Tables were placed on



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NEVILS NEWS BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

PICNIC FOR READING GROUP badged before time for the program One of the most appropriate and to begin.

and Thomas Foss, Marjorie and Mere- home. Mr. Foss is a preminent busidith Anderson, Willa Dean and Evelyn ness man of this place and is also Kicklighter, Ramona and Elveta Nes- a large farm owner. His home is here Highlight, Ramona and Laveta Burnsed, in town and he motors to Emit to Hazel and Vivian Anderson, Virginia and from his work daily. and Jeanette Mitchell, Armour and Mary Beth Lewis, Althea and Alva COTTON CROP DAMAGED Mae Martin, Wynell Nesmith, J. E. The down pour of rain that Charles Dukes.

"FIDDLERS' CONVENTION"

One of the most appropriate and to begin. Three competent judges have been to down plenic given in honor of the "Novils Summer Reading Group" by Miss Maude Wite last Saturday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:30 o'clock. The children first assembled around the reading tables in the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the set on a time of the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the set on a time of the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the set on a time of the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the set on a time of the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the set on a time of the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the set on a time of the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the set on a time of the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the set on a time of the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the set on a time of the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the school build ing to check in their books and discuss the new books that Mr. Hallow the school build ing to the school build ing to make the school build ing to the school build ing to make the school build ing to make the school build ing to the school build ing to make the school build ing to make the school build ing tor make the school build ing to the school build ing t

park where many games were play-ing from four years old to fifty years very good. ed, songs sung and readings given, Miss Myrtle Lee Bell, of Falmouth, admission of 10 and 20 cents will be SOCIALS

lithle cakes. Colored suckers were operated the ginning plant here for Lee, who has been spending some time at Dahlonega. the serving were Mrs. Raymond G. Emit. Mr. Foss some time ago sold Hodges, Mrs. Leon S. Anderson, Mrs. S. M. Lewis, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Brother and installed a first class, Those present were: Mary Frances Mr. Lee Hugh Hagin' store and

Mae Martin, wyneil Nesmith, J. E. Denmark, Edwena Hagin, Willette Brannen, J. B. Boatright, Ray Hodg-three weeks has damaged the cottom crop considerably. Much of it has been blown to the ground and beaten

in by the rain and much of it has been discolored by the dye from the leaves which will make it sample as 'The Fiddlers' Convention to be held storm cotton. Many farmers have Friday night, Aug. 20th, will be spiced gone to a great expense of transport with several good negro spiritual quartets by four members of the Sa-and other places, to their farms and vannah Police Department. Other features will be dancing and singing and readings between the different has also been too much rain for the nusical contests. Contestants are reg- late fodder. A good bit of it has

quality has sold for a handsome price which pleased the farmers.

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the leaves at a low price because! Mr. G. D. Jackson, of Millen, of its quality, but generally the best spending some time with his aun Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ginn. Mr. Raymod G. Hodges was a but

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Miss Myrtle Lee Bell, of Falmouth, admission of 10 and 20 cents will be Fla., who has been spending some charged, 30 cents for adults and 10 time with her sister here, assisted cents for children. Ice cream and oth-Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Miss White in directing the out door er refreshments will be served by the Mis Ariss write in directing the out door of refreshments will be served by the activities. Miss Bell also entertained these youngsters with several suit-able readings. After the games they reassembled in the home economics in tee converse of fruited punch and inced course of fruited punch and litble cakes. Colored suckers were given as favors. Those assisting with several years is now in business at the several years is now in busines at the se

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ness visitor in Savannah last week

Miss Emma L. Adams, of Atlanta, would be the music and expression Friday, "AS GOOD AS MAR- or seeing Staff Sergeant Sam Lafever

Leo Beckman

Asst. Professional

Lady Assistant

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MOVIE PREVUES

AT THE GEORGIA THEATER Monday and Tuesday "MOUNTAIN Staff Sergeant Sam Lafever stated

Sunday. It was reported here Saturday that

DEVILS" gives you drama and a may be vacancies. world of whirling action. Last chapter of "Robinson Crusoe of Clipper Is-

Friday and Saturday - "BILL

CRACKS DOWN" - with Grant

Withers and Beatrice Roberts - also

"MELODY TRAIL", a western star-

ring Gene Autrey, and third chapter

(10 cents fo reverybody all week

State Theater between 11:00 and 00, 10 and 20 cents thereafter.)

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LOCAL ARMY RECRUITING OFFICER ANNOUNCES VACANCIES IN SERVICE

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MUSIC," starring Bob Burns and this week that there are the follow-

vacancies may be obtained by writing

Wednesday and Thursday - Victor Statesboro and will be there to give McLaglen and Preston Foster in a any information regarding the vari-stirring story of the sea. "SE ous branches of the army where there



STATESBORO UNDERTAKING CO. Ambulance Service

All contestants are expected to be at the school at 7:5 o'clock on Fri-day night. Aug. 20th so as to get





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Your County Paper

made by Mrs. Leroy Cowart and she received a box of dusting powder. Cut prize, a linen handkerchief, was a-won by Mrs. Walter Aldred, Jr. Miss Sara Alice Bradley assisted her moth-er in serving a salad course and a beverage. Those invited were Misses Evelyn Mathews, Mary Margaret Blitch, Sara Remington, Dorothy Barby, Carrie Edna Flanders, Fran-ces Mathews, Helen Brannen, Louise Miss Carol Andersor, and Miss Carol DeLoach, Mesdame: Leroy Cowart, Brannen enjoyed a pleasant week Another example of home making Thad Morris, Frank Olliff, Bonnie end at Savannah Beach. Brown, J. M. Thayer, Henry, Ellis, unn Watson, J. J. Zetterower, C B. Mathews, Walter Aldred, Jr., Cohen Anderson, Remer Brady, Lloyd Brannen, Walter Groover and Dor

MISS OLLIFF ENTERTAINS AT MORNING PARTY FOR POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT

Numbered among the lovely partie the series that have complimented Miss Catherine Pittman, a brideelect of September, was the bridge party given by Miss Helen Olliff at er home on North Main street. profusion of Dresden-shaded garden flowers were used in graceful an rangement in the rooms where six tables were placed. Mrs. Henry Ellis made top scor and received a piec of blue pottery. Floating prize, a blue bubble bowl, went to Mrs. Max Moss. Miss Oiliff's gift to Miss Pittman was a piece of shell pink pottery

Miss Nell Blackburn and her sis ter, Mrs. Grace Waller, spent last week in New York buying ladies ready to wear for their firm, The E C. Oliver Company.

ter. Joyce Carol, of Dahlonega, spent week with her mother, Mrs. Paul

were invited for seven tables. associate, G. W. Burtz of Atlanta. ervisor.

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PUT YOUR MONEY IN A HOME!

Thad Morris, Frank Oniri, Bonne end at Savannan Beach. Morris, Max Moss, Ernest Rackley, Miss Carmen Cowart left for At- is in the home of Mrs. Tom W. these families on the Rural Resettle-Charles Randolph, Alan Brownson, lanta Tuesday for a visit to her Charles Randolph, E. N. aunt. Mrs. W. M. Godwin.

It is good business to pay for your home out of future earnings

Present Dividend 4 Per Cent

CANS 612 QUARTS OF FOOD MRS. BRADLEY ENTERTAINS FOR MISS MATHEWS. Mrs. Cliff Bradley was hostess on Tuesday afternoon at a large bridge party at her home on Savannah Ave. Mrs. With week end by his business

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blackberries for a total of 260 quarts of apples, and 15 quarts of apples, and 15 quarts of apples, and 15 quarts of rushed to a hospital where heidled

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937

were invited for seven tables. Choice dahlias in formal arrange-ment were used in decorating the sembled. Mra. Bradley's gift to Miss Mathews was a silver coffee spoon ville. Va., is the attractive house matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney. Mathews matching her set. High score was guest of Miss Sara Mooney.

Darby, Carrie Edna Flanders, Fran-house guest, Miss Nancy Lashley, ces Mathews, Helen Brannen, Louise Miss Carol Andersor, and Miss Cecile 12 quarts of cabbage, 8 quarts of cabbage, 8 quarts of squash and 3 quarts of jelly, totaling 1,109 quarts of fruit and 295 quarts of pickles.

Miss Greer further states the lize the importance of looking for-ward to an ample food supply for the winters.

DR PITTMAN SPEAKS

IN MILLEN SUNDAY Marvin S. Pittman, president the South Georgia Teachers Colege, was guest speaker at the Millen dist Church last Sunday morr

Dr. Pittman spoke in the absence the pastor, the Rev. W. E. Scott,

Marion Lanier **Tennis Champ**

WINS SINGLES TITLE OF GIRLS' DIVISION

Thursday morning on the Teachers ollege courts, Marion Lanier defeated Annette Franklin for the Bulloch Herald Tennis champion title and also won the silver loving cup which was being offered. Miss Lanier defeated Miss Franklin 2-6; 6-4; 7-5. In the opening round of the singles

artha Wilma Simmons defeated Betie McLemore and Alma Mount deeated Maxann Foy.

Wednesday morning Marion Lanier feated Martha Wilma Simmons and Annette Franklin defeated Alma Mount in a real close match the score being 7-5; 7-5. Winning these two matches put Miss Lanier to play Miss Franklin for the title. Miss Lanier after spotting Miss Franklin a set, came from behind to beat her in two out of three sets, 2-6; 6-4; 7-5. Monday morning, Marion Lanier and Alma Mount won from Annette ranklin and Maxann Foy, who had in the match before defeated Martha Wilma Simmons and Bettie McLemore Miss Lanier and Miss Mount beat Miss Franklin and Miss Foy straight sets.

BOYS TOURNAMENT TO

START MONDAY, AUGUST 30 The boys division of the Bulloch Herald Tennis Tournament will start Monday, August 30. The tournament was moved up to this date due to the fact that the most of the entries are working at the tobacco market and were unable to compete when the first date was set.

The tournament will be divided up into divisions. The first division being composed of boys up to the age of sixteen and the second division will consist of boys up t othe age of eighteen. No one over the age of een will be eligible for competi-

Funeral Rites For

J. R. Vansant Held

Wednesday Morning

DISTRICT MANAGER OF GEORGIA

POWER COMPANY HERE FOR

PAST SEVEN YEARS, IN ILL HEALTH FOR SEVERAL DAYS.

Funeral services for J. R. Vansant, popular young Statesboro man, who died at a local hospital here Tuesday from self-inflicted gunshot wounds,

were held here Wednesday from the First Baptist Church with Rev. C.

M. Coalson in charge of the services.

The body was taken to Douglasville

Mr. Vansant, who for the past seven years has been district man-

ager for the Georgia Power Company, the district comprising Metter,

wainsboro, and Statesboro, was one

the most popular officials of the

for burial.

Mrs. A. C. Johnson and little daugh-er, Joyce Carol, of Dahlonega, spent BULLOCH COUNTY HOMEMAKER power company and had a large nume Miss Nita Groover is visiting her

several days and Tuesday was confin-

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sister, Mrs. B. D. Wilson ate. Vansant had been in ill health for vitting her sister, Mr. P. B. Hart

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announced here Tuesday

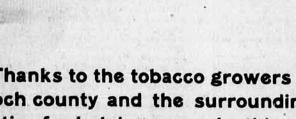
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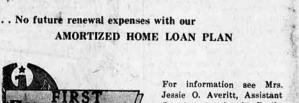
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Thanks to the tobacco growers of Bulloch county and the surrounding counties for helping me make this my most successful season on the Statesboro tobacco market.

It was due to your excellent cooperation and patronage that I was able to secure for you the highest average of any warehouse in the state-It was due to the care and consideration that you gave your tobacco that I was able to help you, consistently, get more for your tobacco.

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5,448,386 Pounds Tobacco Sold Here This Season STATESBORO SCHOOLS Rotary Club Is **Bulloch** County

SUPERINTENDENT C.E. WOLLETTE ANNOUNCES

HIGH SCHOOL AND GRAMMAR

unced for the 1937-38 session as

tha Barnes of Milledgeville; Third grade, Miss Martha Donaldson and Miss Dorothy Brannen, both of this Enecks of Rocky Ford; Fifth grades,

Exercises will be held in the gram-Exercises will be held in the high

school auditorium at 10 o'clock on opening day, following registration

TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 6 SAM ROBINS AVERAGES \$427.28

The Statesboro public schools will four acres to tobacco which here doubled in \$1711.52 an acre. This show that the district since his becoming Dis-open for the 1937-38 term here, Mon-day morning, September 6, 8:45 a. m., Superintendent C. E. Wollette warehouse charges were deducted, m. Superintendent C. E. Wollette warehouse charges were accounted at the district since his becoming Dis-first club in the district he visited. Mrs. Parrott a few days ago that, m., Superintendent C. E. Wollette warehouse charges were accounted at the district since his becoming Dis-first club in the district he visited. Mrs. Parrott a few days ago that, m., Superintendent C. E. Wollette warehouse charges were accounted at the district he visited. Mrs. Parrott a few days ago that, Mrs. Parrott \$19,000.00 or \$475.00 an acree.

P. W. Clifton, Jr. city; Fourth grades, Miss Mildred Curry of Reidsville and Miss Irene Awarded Livestock meeting. Mr. Molnar came to the United

Great Bend, Kan., expression; Mrs. Verdie Hilliard of Statesboro, music. bred herd of Spotted Poland China FUNERAL RITES FOR

following instructions on the opening date of school, Monday, September

Bureau of Agricultural Economics. On the August 10 opening day, for

Host To District **Rotary Governor**

\$19.000.00 or \$475.00 an acree. Many other good averages were in finding the Statesboro club doing reported that she is safe. also made in Bulloch county this as well as it is since it is one of the Mrs. Parrott, was formerly Miss having neither cab nor windshield, 1928.

bers calling each other by their first ing journalistic work for many years. Williams' capture. names and the added enjoyment that music can provide at a club's regular meeting. State Engineer Here; Inspects

\$100 Scholarship silve states from Austria, having been born and educated in Budapest. He resided in New York city for a while

Exercises will be held in the gram-mer school auditorium at 9 o'clock Monday morning, September 6, fol-lowed by registration and classifica-ing date last season.

Woman In China Says She Is Safe CONVICT COMMANDEERS BULLOCH COUNTY TRU

Mr. Molnar expressed his pleasure though the country is wartorn, she hair, scar on left arm. Williams es- which is by far the

summer. Several growers can cite younger clubs in the district. In his Mamie all and has a large number and without marking to indicate that Last year the State

BRINGS \$1,090,000 FOR AN AVERAGE OF \$19.00

BULLOCH COUNTY TRUCK 1937 SALES ALMOST

AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL AND GRAMMAR OL TEACHERS NAMED SCHOOL AND GRAMMAR Not summer. Not state of tobacco is not a bad average for a Bulloch county grower and that figure was reached by Sam Robbins this summer. Not state of tobacco is not a bad average for a Bulloch county grower and that figure was reached by Sam Robbins this summer. Not state of tobacco is not a bad average for a Bulloch county grower and that figure was reached by Sam Robbins this summer. Not state of tobacco is not a bad average for a Bulloch county grower and that figure was reached by Sam Robbins this summer. Not state of tobacco is not a bad average for a Bulloch county grower and that figure was reached by Sam Robbins this summer. Nonday at its regular lumber for the summer fo SCHOOL AND GRAMMAR SCHOOL TEACHERS NAMED, TO OPEN PROMPTLY AT \$:45 MONDAY MORNING. The Statesboro public schools will pen for the 1937-38 term here, Mon-Pars, Mamie Hajl Parrott, well Monday at its regular luncheon this summer. Sam Robbins, who has grown to-bacco for many years as a tenant and for the past year for himself had this \$11,52 an acre. This show that pen for the 1937-38 term here, Mon-

2.000.000 POUNDS OVER PRIOR YEARS

follows: First grades, Miss Mattie Lively of Statesboro and Mrs. Sara Huff of Bowden; Second grades, Miss Mary Hogan of Dublin and Miss Mar-tha Barnes of Milledgeville; Third THE CREE. Up until last summer the biggest ket was in 1980 when 3,229,085 pounds were sold. It will be seen then that the sales this summer have Burton Ferry Route Proposals gone almost 2,000,000 pounds r Enceks of Rocky Ford; Fifth grades, In the Stateboro and Miss Salie Prine di Savamah; Sevenih grades, Miss Juania New of Stateboro and Miss Rate Arom Austria, having been Savamah; Sevenih grades, Miss Juania New of Stateboro and Miss Rate Stateboro and Miss Rate Stateboro, Principal; R. A. Johnson of Stateboro, Principal; R. A. Johnson of Stateboro, Principal; R. A. Johnson of Stateboro, market of Stateboro, Miss Edia Caktorn, Kins Markawatics, Miss Ballie Stateboro, Miss Edia Caktorn, Kins Markawatics, Miss Ballie Stateboro, Miss Edia Caktorn, Kins Din Stateboro, principal; R. A. Johnson of Stateboro, Prench W. B. L. Dual of Stateboro, Stateboro, Prench W. B. L. Dual of Stateboro, Stateboro, Prench W. B. L. Name Grades in the State Stateboro, Stateboro, Prench W. B. L. Dual of Stateboro, Stateboro, Prench W. B. L. Dual of Stateboro, Stateboro, Prench W. B. L. Dual of Stateboro, Stateboro, Prench W. B. L. Miss Ballie Alaron, King Bernia Leanor, Miss Eliano, Kane, Crypters, Stateboro, Principal; Miss Eliano K. Miss Eliano, Kane, Crypters, Stateboro, Principal; Miss Eliano K. Miss Eliano, Miss Eliano, Stateboro, Prench W. B. Stateboro, Principal; Miss Eliano K. Miss Eliano, Stateboro, Prench W. B. Stateboro, Principal; R. A. Johnson of Stateboro, Stateboro, Prench W. B. Stateboro, Stateboro, Prench W. B. Stateboro, Stateboro, Prench W. B. S. Low and Stateboro, Stateboro, Machametics, Miss Eliano, Stateboro, Prench W. B. S. A. Montry Miss Eliano, Kane, Arcyptension, Miss and a ported pig with principal; Stateboro, Machametics, Miss Eliano, Stateboro, Miss and ported pig with princhamica and the state d from the strate d and pany the strate Verdie Hullard of statesboro, many for the form of statesboro, market in the or ond work has been complex statesboro market in the context, and the statesboro market in th

date of school, Monday, September sixth. School will open promptly at 8:45 Mor.day morning, September 6. Both high school and grammar school. Exercises will be held in the gram-Dight school and grammar school. pounds more than Statesboro where only three houses are operated.

Prices paid on the local market have been good this summer and up

All students coming to Statesboro and entering the Statesboro schools are requested to have with them, on opening day, their transcripts and reports from whatever former school and if his muldown would stand

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