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B. H. RAMSEY,

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1937

Clipping In Old Newspaper

STATESBORO MARKET

His Prayers Were Answered; Pow-O-Lin Brought Relief!

HOMEFOLKS SAY POW-O-LIN BEST MEDICINE THAT EVER CAME INTO BRUNSWICK -MANY MAKE INTERESTING STATEMENTS.

Many Statesboro people who have suffered for years and years from constipation and its serious effects pon the system have bought POW-O-LIN. These same people, today, after finding relief, come in to say that no medicine ever brought them relief from their troubles like POW-O-LIN. Many who have never before been helped by any medicine declare that POW-O-LIN was a complete surprise to them, POW-O-LIN



IS IT AN EXAGGERATION

TO CALL THIS

FACILITIES.

STATE LICENSE TAG INSPECTOR
WILLSTOP AND HOLD TRUCKS
WITHOUT LICENSE TAGS.

Truck owners, who are operating without a maintenance tag or who hold a recipt for a tag, have been warned by tate License Tag Inspect

stopping trucks that do not have the unusually good sale on number threes, down and LOTS of 'em." sisting that the license inspector ive and alert in efforts to uniformly enforce the law in the territory assigned to him.

The time to secure tags expired or July 15. Mr. Strickland explained that he had not been stopping trucks since that date but in the future h wil lbe forced not only to stop bu o hold all trucks not carrying a tag or a receipt for a maintenance tag

Statesboro Takes **Lead In Livestock**

1175 HOGS AND 105 HEAD OF CATTLE SOLD IN THE TWO WEEKLY AUCTIONS WITH

With 1175 hogs and 105 head o cattle sold in the two weekly live stock auctions here this week, Statesboro is taking the lead in the stat livestock markets.

Both markets here this week had heavy runs of hogs and both sold

The Bulloch Stock Yards, Tuesd

DONT

Tobacco

(Continued from Page 1) e, at least as large as the one

s needed in Statesboro, and conser-vative estimates show that the local market lost between 500,000 and a eight acres, more o rless, in 48th G. million pounds this summer because M. district, Bulloch county, Georgia, growers were not able to get their bounded north by lands of Tyral

Muldown

hold a recipt for a tag, have been warned by tate License Tag Inspector, W. W. Strickland, that beginning at once he will be forced to stop and hold such trucks.

Inspector Strickland, whose territory covers Bulloch, Chatham, Effingiam, Bryan, Liberty, McIntosh and Long counties, stated here Wednesday, that he had been instructed by the State Department to start stopping trucks that do not have the maintenance tag. The department is fours and fives.

1000 a hundred.

110.00 a hundred

Jessie O. Avefitt. Assistant

Secretary, at Averitt Broth

ers Auto Company

Pursuant to an order granted by gia, nounted liver the court of ordinary of Bulloch of Midland Railway; east by an alley, and west by DR. HUGH F. ARUNDEL operated by that concern. It is generally understood that R. E. 1937, I will offer for sale the lands lands of estate of Tom F. Lee. of Mattie H. Olliff; deceased, for the This the 9th day of August, 1937. ouse here next summer. Both the purpose of paying debts and distri-Central of Georgia and Georgia and bution, before the court house door,

Policida Railroads are figuring with at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash at Statesboro, Georgia, between the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in September, 1937 ed on the floors during the rush Minick; east by a branch and run of Mill creek; south by run of Mill creek, and west by lands of Tyral Minick; subject to a loan in favor of the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank

for \$900 principal One tract of seventy acres,

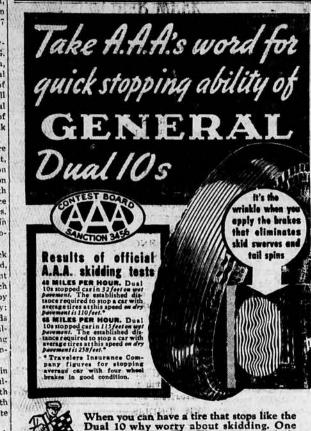
plete surprise to them. POW-0-Link is an honest medicine, honestly advertised and is backed by your druggist's guarantee to bring relief. MR.
J. H. GRIMES, 2317 Ellis St.,
Brunswick, Ga., says: "I have never taken any medicine to do the work that POW-0-Link has. It has relieved me of a stubborn case of constipation that has irroubled me for a long time. I was sluggish and in a rundown condition. Ordinary medicine only upset me and made me feel worse than before taking them. I could not sleep for nervousness and gas and indigestion pains at times were almost unberable. I highly rec
W. W. Strickland

Warns Truckers

MR. J. H. GRIMES

Nevada, Spanish Word Nevada is a Spanish w meaning "snow-clad." Two vacant lots in Leefield, 1523r1

6 Vine Street, next to Post Offic Administrator estate of Mrs. Mattie



When you can have a tire that stops like the Dual 10 why worty about skidding. One life-saving stop is worth many times the little more you pay for Dual 10 safety. Our change-over plan provides full allowance for the standard tires over plan provides remain wanted the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your on your plant of the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your new car or for all unused the mileage on your new car or for all unused the mileage of the milea

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TO SPEAK AT FIRST

BAPTIST SUNDAY

RECTOR OF CONFERENCE.

SELLS MORE TOBACCO FOR MORE THAN 1936 FIGURES AS REVEALED BY THE

STATE DEPARTMENT OF AG-RICULTURE THIS WEEK, ALSO SHOWS GREATER INCREASE THAN OTHER TWO AND THREE WAREHOUSE MARKETS.

Georgia were selling less tobacco for more money than 1936, figures revealed by the State Department of Agriculture show this week.

Statesboro sold 4,840,528 pounds this year against 3,629,528 for 1936, or an increase of 1,111,054 pounds. two and three warehouses, in the same class with Statesboro, did not have the increase that Statesboro made this season. The smaller markets and their sales for the two years ago: Baxley, over a million pounds less than 1936; Hazlehurst 335,000 pounds less; Hahira, 231,000 pounds less; Metter 757,000 more; Nashville, 529,000 pounds less; Pelham, 174,880 pounds more; Wayportete also sold less tobacco than they did in 1936, with the exception ducted by the Sunday School Departthey did in 1936, with the exception ducted by the Sunday School Depart- END RESULT FROM WET AND of Valdosta, which sold one and a ment of the Georgia Baptist Conven- SLIPPERY ROADS AND RAINS half million pounds more. Blackshear tion will be held at the First Baptist was about the same as last summer, Church on Wednesday, September 8.
Douglas sold about 22 million pounds The sessions will open at 9:30 o'clock less, Moultrie sold about a million pounds less, Tifton over a million pounds less, and Vidalia sold about Secretary of Georgia, will be the dimiles, has been the scene of a large

2.266,172 pounds of non-Georgia STORES TO CLOSE AT 9 P. M. o was sold on the Geor gia markets. Statesboro sold a good-

Bulloch County Teacher's Meeting

TO MEET AT COURT HOUSE ON Brooklet High To VARIOUS PROBLEMS REGARD-**Open September 10**

that the Bulloch county teachers will meet in the court room of the court house on September 9 at 2:30 to discuss general plans for the year. An outline of the program to be discussed has been sent to each teacher. Each teacher has eben asked to study the outline carefully and to come to the outline carefully and to come to ment made by Superintendent J. H.

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That should be the central thems for held in the history? How to conduct a wholesome and orderly lunch person our athletic program? What should be the central thems of patrons and pupils will be done this year? How to conduct a wholesome and orderly lunch person our athletic program? What should be done that the problems to the held in the high school auttoriously have a school band or orderly lunch person our athletic program? What should be done that the school county should be the central thems of patrons and spiritual health? Can year conditions are the conditions and spiritual health? Can year conditions are the condi

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Reveals Bulloch's History.

females in Bulloch county in 1850 ac-cording to the census of that year. The same census gives Bulloch coun-At least a clipping from the Savan-ty 477 dwellings, 487 families, 412 nah Republican of Friday, December farms, and 3 manufacturing estab-13, 1850, makes that statement, a-lishments. In 1930 the cenusus gave long with many other interesting Bulloch county 26,509 population, a-facts concerning Bulloch county.

Bulloch county 26,509 population, a-bout two-third of whom were white. Bulloch was a large county in Just eleven years after the 1850 those days, according to the old census the Bulloch county tax digest clipping, yellow from age. Bulloch shows that there were 2164 slaves and today has 668 square miles. It person of color in the county. nust be remembered that at the Bulloch county was only 54 years farms, land value, etc., in 1850 and

old. Real estate in 1850 was valued 1987 will show the remarkable grow-at \$379,205 as compared with farm lands alone in the county in 1930 at surpassed Bulloch in 1850 now trail \$9,595,886.

Back in 1850 the county had 1,435

And by the way, in 1850 only one

CHOOL CONVENTION
HERE SEPTEMBER, 81

Back in 1850 the county had 1,435 white females, no colored females, no colored females. But there is a catch to the fact that there was no colored population listed in the census, and the figures of a large number are re-

CONFERENCE WILL OPEN AT 19:30 O'CLOCK; DR. T. W. TIP. PETT, STATE SUNDAY SCHOOL TWO Dead In Auto Livestock Sales Wreck on Route 80 Reach Summer High

of the county are invited.

STORES TO CLOSE AT 9 P. M.
ON SATURDAY NIGHTS

It was announced here this week that beginning with the first Saturdav in this month all the following stores will close their doors at 9 o'clock p. m:

H. Minkovitz and Sons, Donaldson-Smith Clothing Company, Abe Evans, Fashion Shop, Lily's, Favorite Shoe Store, E. C. Oliver, and Renettes.

Brooklet High To

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car was driving in the opposite direction of his car and that both aurection of his car and that both autos skidded and crashed together when they met. Weed was traveling towards Savannah. The car driven by Bernheim was coming towards of a water works at Portal was applied to the state of the s ERINTENDENT J. H. GRIFFITH: Statesboro.

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OPENING DAY SCHEDULE IS
ANNOUNCED.

Statesboro.

Just two hours before the wreck istration.

In which the two women were killed, in which the two women were killed, in which the two women were killed.

Dr. D. L. Deal was driving a car and the actual work will begin

TEACHERS COLLEGE

THE DORMITORIES; INCLUDED IN NEW ALLOTMENT OF P. W. A. THROUGH BOARD OF RE-

B. F. GRUBBS

"GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Along with the announcement from Washington that the South Georgia and students from that community will be sent to the Portal and Middle-new buildings and a new water works system, came the announcement from Washington that the South Georgia and students from that community will be sent to the Portal and Middle-new buildings and a new water works system, came the announcement from Washington that the South Georgia and students from that community will be sent to the Portal and Middle-ground consolidated schools. The Ogeochee Laboratory School will apair be operated by the South Georgia College, that two of the old dorminates at the college were being re-

Register School Will Open Sept. 10

D. B. TURNER, EDITOR, BULLOCH ROTATIONS Have EXERCISES; PATRONS AND PUPILS URGED TO BE PRES-

of the 1937-38 session on Friday, PROJECTS AND PROBLEMS AT September 10. The opening exercises

COUNTY SCHOOLS TO OPEN FRIDAY SEPT.10 WITH 127 TEACHERS

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTEND COUNTY SCHOOL TO FARE WELL UNDER NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM.

The Bulloch county schools will open for the fall term, Friday, Sen tember 10. H. P. Womack count Thursday

The county schools will open year with bright prospects since the school system in Georgia. The county schools, according to Superintend-ent Womack will fare well under the new set-up. Last year the county AND WATER WORKS allotted to Bulloch county. Free school books will be furnished every student from the first grade through ALSO MUCH REPAIR WORK ON the high school. Many of the books

Jounds less, and Vidalia sold about the same.

Georgia this year sold 78,528,539 prounds and last year sold 78,528,539 prounds and last year Georgia, will be the dispersance of the section of the conference. The public the same.

Georgia this year sold 78,528,539 prounds and last year Georgia sold when the section of the conference is one of a sories of a long of automobile were held and four others were injured. This conference is one of a sories while he past few days, including one weekly auctions with 1425 hogs and 1893 while Stateshors a work in which two women were willed and four others were injured. Though the market took a drop long prices, sales here were well state during the early days of this summer the state during the same the state were get 20,528 prounds. Both while the poundage with provided the summer the state of blood and repair work was being done on a third.

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The Department Georgia Small search of the summer the state of the poundage was the fifth jargest Ranking absent the poundage was the fifth jargest Ranking absent the poundage was the fifth jargest Ranking absen

ers and an enrollment of approxi-mately 600 students. The Portal

Special Meeting

Register school opens for the term OPEN DISCUSSIONS OF ROTARY WEEKLY MEETING HELD AT

GOOD NEWS TO EVERYBODY

your home and to show you there are no better mattresses made, anywhere, at twice the cost, we will take your old mattress (or 50 pounds of cotton) and convert it into one of the BEST INNERSPRING MAT-TRESSES on the market, at the following rates:

\$6.00 Down and \$1.00 Per Week for Ten Weeks

(Ladies, you can save this out of your grocery money) We can make only a limited amount of these mattresses a week, So THE FIRST COME FIRST SERVED

Below is a list of customers we have made INNERSPRING MAT-TRESSES for. Call some of them and be CONVINCED.

WE GUARANTEE EVERY ONE I ARE YOU SLEEPING ON A 1840 MODEL ? LET US TURN IT INTO A 1939 MODEL, INNERSPRING

Wonderful Innerspring Mattresses

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beasley Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shuman

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Howard

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waller Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woodock Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kennon Mr and Mrs. Grady Johnston Mr. and Mrs. L .T. Tyson Mr. and Mrs. Prince Preston, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Josh Zetterower Mrs. H. S. Blitch Mrs. Gordon Blitch

Mr. Clouise Smith Mr. and Lirs Carl Her Mr. and Mrs. Dew Smilla Mrs. Ethel Floyd Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hagan

DON'T FORGET \$6.00 DOWN AND \$1.00 PER WEEK

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED—YOU HAD BETTER HURRY

SAM NORTHCUTT "THE MATTRESS KING"

YOUR

We have developed it to serve YOU . . . and others in this

community who need SOUND HOME - FINANCING

and profit for YOUR savings. Our sound and practical

home loan plan was devised to help you own YOUR home

- Come in and get acquainted, real soon -

thru small monthly payments, like rent.

FIRST

FEDERAL SAVINGS

OF STATESBORO

Vigilant and economical management provides safety

-Phone 35-

Order Now!







DINE SMARTLY AT THE TEA POT GRILLE

CHERRICA DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR Paul Robertson of South Georgia | Miss Peggy Robertson is spending ARE HERE Teachers College spent several days this week in Sylvania with Miss Supt. Harry Britt and family of profitable and happy.

R. Bryan Jr., and low score Mr. and Mrs. Felton Lanier and us a very good school year.

y Mrs. D. L. Alderman . two children of Statesboro are
The other guests were Mrs. F. W. spending some time fith Mrs. John CAMPUS CLEANING

Marshall Robertson Jr., has re- Robertson have returned to Beau- own tools for working . turned from a hospital in Savannah fort, S. C., after visiting Mrs. Lester where he had his tonsils removed. Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Suttle of Shel- where he has accepted a position READING GROUP

by, N. C., visited at the home of Mrs. with the Telephone Company.

J. N. Shearouse this week.

Eugene Fontaine, who has been CLOSED

have been in Validosta during the to-bacco season, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan Sr., last week end enroute to their home in Greenville, N. C. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Prston and little son, Montgomery, of Douglas, who spent the week end here with relatives.

The Epworth League members feel that much has been accomplished and we hope the teachers this year can readily recognize the improvement in reading as well as other subjects that those summer reading message Monday telling her of the serious illness of her brother, Reid to the Bulloch County Library feel that much has been accomplished and we hope the teachers this year can readily recognize the improvement in reading as well as other subjects that those summer reading as well as other full to the Bulloch County Library to his home after spending a few to his home after spending as the great of the serious illness of her brother, Reid to his home after spending a few to his home after spending a few to his home after spending as the great of the serious illness of her brother, Reid to his home after spending a few to his home after spending a few to his home after spending as the great head of the subjects that those summer reading as well as other and the book discussions. We feel that much has been accomplished and we hope the teachers this year can readily recognize the improvement in reading as well as other and the book discussions. We feel that much has been accomplished and we hope the teachers this year can readily recognize the improvement in reading as well as other and the book discussions. We feel that much has been accomplished and we hope the teachers this year can readily recognize the improvement in reading as well as other and the book discussions.

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Joan Johnson, spent last week end at ily of Augusta spent Sunday with Shellman Bluff, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Aldred.

Mrs. S. R. Kennedy.

Mrs. B. A. Aldred.

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Mrs. Bruce Olliff and Foy

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 16th eral meetings at Lotts Creek and

Miss Emma Slater has returned went to Darien Sunday.

and Mrs. Prank Mann and Mr. Belle McAllister of Mt. Vernon.

daughter, Barbara, of Atlanta are spending the week end with Mrs. Acquillo Warnock.

Belle McAllister of Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. T. G. Macon and her grand-son, Hal Macon Jr., spent last week in Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

another year.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Emory
Watkins, and Miss Jane Watkins

Mrs. Hudson Allen, who is spending the week in Daytona Beach, Fla.,

Mrs. daytona Beach, Fla.,

Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish last

Atlanta after visiting their sister, mer home in the mountains. spent several days this week at their was joined there by her sister, Mrs. Wednesday evening . club house on the Ogeechee river. B. O. Wood of Pavo, Georgia. Miss Margaret Padget of Millen is Loach.

NEVILS NEWS

BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

Hodges. Hughes, Mrs. John C. Robertson, Mrs. A. Lanier.

J. D. Alderman, Mrs. John A. RobP. M. Davis of Atlanta was called our Campus Chairman, Mrs. Delmas

Hospital Committee ertson, Mrs. Floyd Akins, Mrs. J. W. here last week end because of the Rushing, announced here today that Mrs. Ethan D. Proctor, chairman Robertson Jr., Mrs. W. O. Denmark, illness and death of his brother, Eli there will be a campus cleaning as of hospitality committee, entertain-Robertson 'Jr., Mrs. W. O. Denmark, liness and death of his brother, Eli Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Mrs. Hamp Smith, Davis.

Mrs. Brantley Parrish, and Mrs. Mrs. H. F. Hendrix, Mrs. John Mc. Cormick Jr., Miss Wynonu Hendrix, Mrs. Daves was assisted by Mrs. J. and Miss June McCormick visited in All patrons are urged to be present line of the year's work was made. Savannah last week end.

Mrs. Lee Robertson and Miss' Jane
are insisting that you bring your freshments were served. RIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. J. D. Alderman spent this week in Sylvania with Mrs. James Bland.

Mrs. W. R. Actman and Mrs. Otis

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Mrs. W. R. Actman and friends here, week end here with relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Martin carried her to Savannah Beach early Sunday morning. Mrs. John Belcher and children Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson Jr., visited relatives in Savannah Tues- Miss Virginia King, and Paul Rob. on Friday, Sept. 10. All members of ay.

Watkins Edwards has returned to be held to be held

watkins Edwards has returned to his home in Ellijay after visiting at the home of his uncle, Dr. E. C. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs, Walter Hatcher and Mrs. children, Martha Lee and Edward, end.

rangements to get your children in Stapleton.

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school on the first day. It means so Mrs. J. E. Futch was the dinne school on the first day. It means so Mrs. J. E. Futch was the dinne school on the first day. It means so Mrs. J. E. Futch was the dinne school on the first day. Mrs. Lester Bland this week.

U. S. Marines for the past four years Miss Virginia King of Cusseta and who has been visiting his parspent last week end with Mrs. J. W. ents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Spiers an equal chance to be an "A" stud-Burnsed were business visitors of

Sr., left this week for Columbia ent,

J. N. Shearouse this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Graham and working in Alabama, is wisiting his daughter of Ekypt spant last week parents here, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. last week end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Fontaine, before resuming his studies at Georgia Tech.

Miss Virginia Proctor has return.

The Ladies' Ald Society of the Mrs. Week and Mrs. C. Week and Mrs. C. B. Sauranah was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hodges of Savannah was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hodges this week end. Mrs. O. H. Hodges this week end. Mrs. Alice NeSmith and Mrs. and Mrs. Alice NeSmith and Mrs. Alice NeSmith and Mrs. Alice NeSmith and Mrs. Alice NeSmith and Mrs. and Mrs. Alice NeSmith an Miss Virginia Proctor has returned from a visit with relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Shearouse and
children of Orlando, Fla., former citizens of Brooklet, stopped here to vannah spent Sunday here with reltime. Special plans were made each brother Lankford, are spending some way home from a motor trip to Virmr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan
ginia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan
Jr., rary more attractive and intertainand Mrs. Cecil DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs.

ginia.

Mr. And Mrs. 1. R. Bryan

Mrs. Lester Bland and Miss Ruth

Simmons of Brooklet, Mr. and Mrs.

W. E. Hatcher, Mrs. Lee Robertson,
Miss Martha Lee Hatcher, Miss Jane

Mrs. Cecil DeLoach, Mr. and
Mrs. Reddie DeLoach and other relten as possible. At other times the
Misses Zelma and Janie Lou Cox
Misses Zelma and Janie Lou Cox Miss Martha Lee Hatcher, Miss Jane
Robertson, and Walter Hatcher Jr.,
all of Beaufort, S. C., formed a party and motored to Waycross last
week end to visit Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simmons.

Monday because of the death of their mother, Mrs. Laura Warnock.
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Mrs. R. H. Warnock, Mrs. Acquilta Warnock were delighted to tell to the group the new stories they had read from their books. Very often good reading were given by some of our local talented members which were always enjoyed by all of her parents.

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Mr and Mrs. Lucian Bryan, who have been in Valdosta during the tobacco season, visited Mr. and Mrs.

The Epworth League members were served refresh, bour and the book discussions. We some of our local talented members which were always enjoyed by all. They were the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Anderson of Register.

Supt. and Mrs. Harvey Britt and box of season, visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. ariton Lanier of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Thomas Proctor and little daughter, Rebecca, of Atlanta, were called here community who so generously contribcted their services to our cause Smith has been in ill health for the in order to make it more pleasant past ten days, but is now improving.

Miss Emma Slater has returned from a visit with relatives in N. C. Miss Helen Thompson is visiting friends in Savannah.

Went to Darien Sunday.

Spending several days last week Parent Teacher Association will be held at 3:00 o'clock. All parents are urged to be present to help make an friends in Savannah.

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Spending several days last week Parent Teacher Association will be held at 3:00 o'clock. All parents are urged to be present to help make an Martin Friday night. the regular meeting o fthe Nevils Black Creek this week end. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mann and Mr. C. McAllister and his sister, Miss out-line of the years work. If you Rev. Willie Wilkerson of Sava

quillo Warnock.

Mrs. M. L. Sheally of Oglethorpe and Miss Clifford Sanders of Brunswick have returned to their homes after visiting Mrs. J. J. Sanders.

Miss June Joiner is visiting relatives in Metter.

Elder R. H. Kennedy of Collins has been called by the members of the Brooklet Primitive Baptist Church to serve the church here for another year.

In Atlanta with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Macon of Atlanta is expected this week to visit her mother, Mrs. T. G. Macon.

Mrs. J. E. Donehoo, Miss Maxann Foy, and Deight Olliff, went to Saluda, N. C., for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jason Morgan of Savannah. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parrish spent several days last week in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. N. Shearouse, Mrs. C. G. McLean

Miss Jeanette DeLoach has returned after attending summer school at G. S. C. W., in Milledgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Parrish spent several days last week in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. N. Shearouse, Mrs. E. C. Watkins and Mrs. J. H. Hinton of Mrs. Tom Watson and Mrs. Fritz

Mrs. A. B. DeLoach and Mr. De-

a member of our organization and er, Mrs. Jessie Webb.

Teachers College spent several days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Williams, Miss Elise Williams, and Jimmie Lu Williams, and Jimmie Lu Williams visited relatives at Register vannah with relatives.

Mrs. J. U. Watter of the duties of Superintendent of Last Friday afternoon with a pridge school for the ensuing school for the ensuing school year. Supt. Britt comes to us well recommended and qualified for rothy Gassett, who have been visiting Mrs. Acquilla Warnock, have gone to Mrs. Acqui

Mrs. Acquilla Warnock, have gone to Savannah to visit Mrs. Hary Wren before returning to their home in Americus.

Mrs. Rufus Rustin and two daughters, of Monroe, Louisiana, former citizens of Brooklet, visited relatives and friends here this week.

LUCKY 13's

Mrs. W. A. Brooks of Odum is spending this week with Mrs. John honor of the members of the "Lucky 13" and low score 13" club and a few invited guests.

The high score prize was won by Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Etts Degree from Emory University after which he had three years experience elsewhere. He is hoping, at an early date to complete the work at North Carolina, which will legally give him the honorable title of Dr. Britt of which he will be very proud. We feel very fortunate in having Supt. The high score prize was won by Mrs. T. R. Bryan Jr., and low score

Mrs. Rufus Rustin and two daughters which he had three years experience elsewhere class were served. Mrs. Archit in this institution, in addition to experience elsewhere. He is hoping, at an early date to complete the work at North Carolina, which will legally give him the honorable title of Dr. Britt of Wrs. Britt were: Mrs. Raymond G. Wrs. Roymond G. Wrs. Roymond G. Wrs. Roymond G. Wrs. Britt were with Mrs. Archit institution, in addition to experience elsewhere chize as retarder in that institution, in addition to experience elsewhere. He is hoping, at an early date to complete the work at North Carolina, which will legally give him the honorable title of Dr. Britt were: Mrs. Raymond G. Wrs. Roymond G. Wrs. Roym Frank Dukes, Mrs. Tecil NeSmith, Statesboro, Miss Elizabeth Cone, Misses Maude White and Robens Mrs. G. T. Gard, Mrs. Roland Rob-

> spent the week end at her home here Mrs. Roy Scarboro and children,

erts Mrs. Larry Suttle and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Lane and and Mrs. Leo Joiner and little daugh-

daughter, Collette, visited relatives in ter, La Trelle, of Millen, visited Mrs Master Lindy Webb of Statesboro Miss Elizabeth Cone of Stilson spent last week with his grandmoth- was the guest last week of Mrs.

Jessie Wynn, Miss Lucile Suddath of Dublin

of Metter spent Sunday with Dr. and

Statesboro, Ga.

FARM TO FARM

A few purebred hogs and cattle around the farm makes the farmer take more interest in his livestock, which pays off because the stuff raised is above the average, declares F. C. Rozier Mr. Rozier has some purebred Duroc hogs, purebred Hereford cattle and purebred Guernsey cattle.

Water, to keep them from discoloring. Boll gently in clear water until tender enough to pierce with a fork. Remove pears. Make a syrup, using the water the pears were cooked in in proportion of 3 pars sugar to parts water. Pack fruit in jars, cover with syrup and process 20 minutes in boiling water. These can be used for salads, deserts, or as a breakfast

Those enjoying Bobby's hospitality

The birthday party Friday afternoon marking the ninth birthday of young Bobby Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith. The young folks were entertained on the lawn. In a guess-thiveous ghosts. Roland Young as a winiscal banker, and Billie Burke. Swing contributes somblimely funny lines. Wednesday and Thursday, They are entertained on the lawn. In a guess-thiveous ghosts. Roland Young as a winiscal banker, and Billie Burke as his prissy wife. Alan Mawbray contributes somblimely funny lines. Wednesday and Thursday, They are entertained on the lawn. In a guess-thiveous ghosts. Roland Young as a lower and the bord of the prize, an artificial flower in a pot. Dixie cups, punch, and gairly decorated individual cakes were served.

Those enjoying Bobby's hospitality Franchot Tone, and Gladys George,

W. W. Mann's home a little plowing and fertilizer adds to the per acre vield.

Spiced Pears

To make spiced pears you will need 7 pounds hard pears, 1 pint vinegar, 14 ounce whole all-

Teachers College pasture a valuable ginger root, 1-2 ounce whole cloves, Imogene Flanders entertained a num-Teachers College pasture a valuable demonstration in the value of a mowing machine in keeping weeds and other obnoxious growth down so grazing can be help to the maximum.

Hogs wil lreach number one weight though they in the property of vinegar and add to syrur. When the property of vinegar and the vinegar and vinega

ment, sends us the fololwing recipes

Pear, core, halve or quarter pears; move the fruit and boil down the drop immediately into a cold salt syrup, add fruit, reheat, and finish water bath, made in proportion of 1 as above. The fruit is less rich i

SON HOSTESSES AT

erved from a hostess tray.

YOUNG FOLKS ENJOY

spent the week end at Tybee.

ELVIE MAXWELL

farmers that pass the South Georgia spice, 3 1-2 pounds sugar, 1 ounce

NOTE—The pears may be finished in one day by boiling them in the syrup until the fruit is clear. Re-

MRS. LAMB AND MISS ANDER-CASON-AKINS Mrs. R. E. Cason announce the marriage of her daughter, Anna past week was a seated tea given on Mrs. Lester Akins of Register. The Friday afternoon by Mrs. Bartow wedding took place Thursday, 26th,

Lamb and her sister, Miss Carol An- at 4 o'clock at the home of Rev. A. derson, at their lovely home on Zet- E. Temples. Mr. Temples perform terower Avenue honoring Miss Eve- the ceremony. lyn Mathews, who has for several weeks been the central figure of DANCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB many and varied parties. Mrs. Gor-don Mays Jr., of Millen, a recent hosts at a delightful dance at the bride, shared honors with Miss Mathews. Miss Catherine Pittman, a bride-elect, whose wedding will take place Monday, was an honor guest.
Miss Mathews and Mrs. Mays were models, their dates and a few others, presented with blue pottery while making in all about thirty couples. Miss Pittman was the recipient of a Punch was served during intermisdistinctive gift, Kleenex, enclosed in sions.

lovely blue taffeta case.

The living room and music room Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Mathews and vere most attractively decorated with family spent Sunday in Louisville as

were most attractively decorated with flowers ranging from the lowly garden variety to choice hot house cut flowers. The prevailing colors were pink and green. This color motif was emphasized in the refreshments by the use of cherries frozen in the ice cubes that were used in the limeade. The individual cakes were iced in pink and a variety of sandwiches were served from a hostess tray.

I amily spent Sunday in Louisville as guests of Mrs. Mathews' sister, Mrs. J. W. Gunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bland and Mrs. Levy Rushing returned Monday night from Contentment where they had been for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Waller and children, Bill, Betty, and Grace, returned Monday from Washington, D. C., and other points of interest in The guests enjoyed a contest which Virginia and the Carolinas .

The guests enjoyed a contest which was in the form of a musical romance. The winners in this contest were Miss ara Remington and Miss Evelyn Anderson. Miss Anderson was the ultimate winner, and received a box of candy. Mrs. Lamb and Miss Anderson were assisted in entertaining by Miss Cecile Brannen, Mrs. Cohen Anderson and Miss Aline Whiteside.

Virginia and the Carolinas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Rackley spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. Rackley en route to their home in Miami, Fla., from Rochester, Minn.

Miss Alline Beasley and Miss Velma Williams will leave this week to teach in Wayeross, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zetterower left

Monday night for their home in Ottumwa, Iowa, after a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zei

Charles McAllister was a genial terower. Charles McAllister was a genial host on Thursday evening to about fourteen couples in his set. The main entertainment for the evening was a swim at the pool, after which they swim at the pool, after which they returned to his home on Savannah Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brannen s Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brannen spen

Avenue and enjoyed proms. The lawn was illuminated and formed a very pretty setting for the guests. The refreshments consisted of sandwiches, purch and cookies.

Mr. and Mr. O. L. Brannen spent Sunday in Augusta.

Mrs. Hal Kennon and sons, Warner and Paul, went to Savannah Tuesday for several days. Mrs. Emit Akins and children Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and days last week at Tybee. They were Lewell, and Levaughn, spent several children, Zack, Bobbie, and Betty, joined there for the week nd by Mr.

Akins.

salads, deserts, or as a breakfast

Those enjoying Bobby's hospitality

Franchot Tone, and Gladys salads, deserts, or as a breakfast
P. W. Clifton has found over several years that he can market considerable feed that would otherwise be wasted by running some beef-blooded steers over the fields, even though he has to buy the steers.

Seuppernongs are a source of inserting for the steers of t

cheese cloth and add to syrur. When soopbeans alone, even thoule they mixture begins to simmer, add the pears and elmon rine and bring to the boiling point. Cool quickly and allow to stand over-night. Next morning drain off the syrup from the pears into a porcelain or enamel vestor.

PEAR-CANNING TIME

PEAR-CANNING PEAR-CANNING TIME

(By ELVIE MAXWELL)

The time for canning pears is now at hand. Homemakers appreciate the pears for its fine flavor, its nutritive value and its excellent canning qualities. The pine-apple and Keiffer are good varieties for canning. Miss

Katharine Langier, food preservation below the series of the pears into a porcelain or enamel vessel, heat to boiling, pour over the all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The serial, PAINTED STALLION. (State Theater opens now at 1:00 instead of 11:00. Bargain price will were: Misses Anne Rainey, Sara Havell Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The pear of the serial, PAINTED STALLION. (State Theater opens now at 1:00 instead of 11:00. Bargain price will were: Misses Anne Rainey, Sara Havell Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The highest score of all was won by Sara Alice Bradley. The h Katherine Lanier, food preservation boil 30 minutes, pack in jars and Howell, Sara Alice Bradley, Mary F.

YOUNG McALLISTER ILL process 30 minutes at simmering in Groover, Betty Hitt, Effylyn Waters, Frinds of Charles McAllister re-Martha Evelyn Hodges, Catherine gret to hear of his illness this week

AT THE GEORGIA Monday and Tuesday, TOPPER

scuppernoises are a source of income if a farmer makes an effort to
produce a crop and then markets
them, says M. P. Fordham.

Judging from the hay crop near

Judging from the hay crop near James Donaldson, and John Jones. GO GETTER, a Peter B. Kyne story ing. George Brent supplies the

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BACK TO SCHOOL

A potem entitled, "I Want to Live," ends with these lines:

"I want to live; I want to live in a city that cars for living, I want to live in a living world;

I want to live."

This poem breathes the sort of exultation that we remember in works of Walt Whit-

man. The great worth in this poem does not lie so much in its expression of some one's urgent desire for a full and complete life, but in the fact that having read it we feel inpulse to make our city one that cares for living, and our world one that demands life instead of death. Are we as individuals responsible for making our city a place that cares for living or must this responsibility be assumed by society in institutions like our schools, civic clubs, and Parent-Teacher As-

Our local school opens Monday, Most of us will take our children down there and leave them with a teacehr and believe that our duty ends there. We know little about modern education. In fact we are a bit wary about changes that are being made, Most of us regard education as we do medicine. If medicine tastes bad then it must be good for us. And likewise we argue if a study is difficult and hated by the pupil, that is as it should be. Any schoolroom experience that delights a child is play and not an educational process. Isn't it a blessing that we have modern educators who have been brave enough to bring our children the richest and most vital experiences that their trained minds can offer. Not only have they taught reading, writing, and arithmetic, but they have supplemented these rudiments with activities that will enable them to be happy and efficient citizens.

We do not mean to belittle the work of the various organizations, but we would urge that we greet the new school year with awakened individual interest in the children of Statesboro. Strive to be enlightened as to the needs of your child. Cooperate with Mr. Wollett in any program of expansion he wishes to launch. Let us be there with an answer to that exultant exclamation "I Want to Live." This office believes it had a small part this summer in making this city one that cares for living when it make a pres for a SWIMMING POOL. We do not intento rest wth that small contribution, It is our intention to stand by this year and be ready if called on to assume our share in making Statesboro a city that cares for living

MORE THAN JUST READING WRITING

The State Board of Education, in making mandatory to graduation study of agriculture and home economics by the boys and girls in the seventh grade of all the schools of Georgia, promulgated a rule which stands in the very forefront of educational progress in the state.

The board's decision is highly commendable. It recognizes that the foundation of Georgia's well-being is agriculture and the home. It points the way to a return to that normal life during which the state knew its greatest days and during which its people were most prosperous and most content

In an interview with the Associated Press Dr. R. J. Kennedy, member of the State Board of Education stated that "You may not be able to teach a boy to become a farmer but you certainly should make an effort to teach him the rudiments of agriculture. Every girl should know how to cook and sew and anage a home. Well baked biscuits, a neat home-made frock, and a tidy kitchen do a great deal more than you might suppose toward a happy home and keeping the individuals in it contented."

While a single year of agriculture study, unavoidably confined almost altogether to "book farming" is but a preliminary to the training a future agriculturist must receive,

it is sufficient to introduce the boys of Georgia to this most fascinating of subjects. It will remove a form of ignorance regarding farm life which has hereto surrounded the average city boy and it will tempt many of them to seek further knowledge of what the

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Proper teaching during that year of agricultural education for the boys will open the eyes of many to the advantages of the farm and will check that flow of the farm youth of the land away from the farms.

And a required home economics course for the girls will reap big dividends in happier homes, better living conditions, improved health and a stronger, finer and better citizenship for the generations to come.

It's China's day today. Japan had her day yesterday.

CAN'T SOMETHING BE DONE ?

Traffic conditions . . . something we talk about and do nothing about as much as we talk about and do nothing about the weather. We all deplore these conditions. We come to town and in not finding a place to park our car are reminded to say something, only to say "I wish that something could be done." Presently we find a place to park some two to four blocks from where we had hoped to park and then forget the whole thing until the next time we fail to find a parking place.

The question arises, "What can be done about the traffic problem and if something can be done why is it not done?" Adopt a set of uniform traffic regulations and enforce them. Let a study be made of the problem and with the facts before the proper authorities, a solution worked out. Determine the faults of the present system, learn why it does not work. Determine by a survey the infractions of present regulation that occur most frequently and why they occur. Determine if the punishment for the infraction of a traffic rule is sufficent to make the person breaking it think twice be fore he repeats the infraction.

The wonder of our problem here in Statesboro is that no more accidents occur than do, which fact may, to some degree, be why we do nothing about it. When a major accident resulting in a death, happens on our streets because of carelessness in observance of traffic laws . . . then, perhaps something

We can see, as every one sees, that something must be done. We don't know how to solve the problem. But the problem is here and can be solved.

Sophomore fullback breaks his toe and may be out for the rest of the season, according to a newspaper report. That will make the first game lost a lot easier to ex-

THE NEEDS OF A TOWN

Every town has certain needs that should if possible be supplied. Some of them would cost so much that time should not be wasted on them. Others are with:n the means of the town. The difference between a live town and a dead one is that one kind of place has always efforts on foot to supply these needs, while the other kind just lies down and makes no such effort.

If a few active people agree in any community to take hold and work for certain aims that are practical and within reach, they can usually accomplish those objectives. All that is wanted in most cases to get needed things done, is leadership, some person or group of people who will go ahead and work for these things. Popular inertia kills all kinds of hopeful progress, but a few live people can wake up that inertia and t urnit into enthusiasm.

DON'T SELL TIMBER SHORT

Don't sell your land or timber privileges! Forty and fifty years ago big lumber mills from the north came to Georgia and stripped our lands of their growth of pines. The mills made money. The landowners did not. The same thing will happen in the paper industry if people are not careful.

The paper mills are bound to come. When they do, for goodness sake do not turn over your land to them to denude. Cut, yourself, such pines as you can spare, and sell to them. But by all means, retain control of your land and your standing timber.

Another thing: The mills will pay your price for this timber. It is up to you to see that it is done.-Glennville Sentinel.

Cliponreka Cullings

told Brother Beaver to refrain from any statement that might start the aged gent on a weeping spell as his what a Godly woman from another ward Avenue . . . "and one clear what a Godly woman from another ward Avenue . . . "and one clear mind wasn't just what it ought to orphanage told us about her work. call for me".

The air was cool and crisp, the his burden for the last time, told us fectly stunning looking gal, who the light fine and Black Mountain that the policy of the institution couldn't find a vacant chair except should have been called Green Moun- "NEED not Creed, is the only consi- by yours truly, and thereby helped ain if one were to stick to the truth. deration in receiving a child." I have to make the next forty miles seem Apparently no one but us had crawl never been able to understand why like four . . . and Hendersonville . . ad from between the blankets and so-called Christians spend their days down the mountain . . . the first cotsheville road. Here was the "city reach the same destination. some as big as Statesboro, rolling mit" sign of Black Mountain and Adjoining the Orphanage grouds cotton fields . . . and all the while little farther on the restaurant of is the Mountain Experiment Station the giant wheels singing: "going e Miami lady, who specialized in of the North Carolina agricultural home," "going home" ... Greenwood, titing up about the nearest thing department, where conditions that McCormick, Edgefield, where South formula Uncle Allen uses for his Gruver said: "Those agricultural ting lovelier all the time . . . and cooking. Up here they don't go in folks make wonderful neighbors. HOTTER!!!! . . . at Edgefield is out alto we've tried them everywhere A little further alon gis the vil- the pavement, while at Augusta, we've been, its Ma's humble judgment, concurred in by Pa, that "they don't taste like Uncle Allen's."

A little further alon gis the village of Swannanoa, where we bought burned the egg up before they could burned the egg up before they could fry it. Waynesboro and Burke's don't taste like Uncle Allen's."

As Bull Dorman used to say: "Uncle Bull Dorman used to say: "Uncle Allen's." As of a great factory turning them out by the thousands daily. We'll always have a warm spot in our hearts for that factory ... and l'm beginning to think he was right ... and here's the radio tower, 200 feet tall, apparently standing on the wrong end. to be

age, where we spent one wonderful afternoon making friends with the standard with the standard standar afternoon making friends with the a local club . . . the roadside markets weeks (that seemed like three years) boys and girlss there . . . some eighty of them . . . and helping persuade Ma that your reporter couldn't possibly feed another by some state of the solution of them a local club . . . the roadside markets ago. They didn't miss me, but this and fruit stands dotting the highway town will never know how 1 missed town will never know how 1 missed it when I get away. Even a day spent at intervals by concrete bridges of the solution of the solutio Ma that your reporter couldn't possibly feed another hungry mouth, even the it was a darling curly-headed baby girl, "just like Jane."

To my mind this Mountain Orphanage is doing one of the finest pieces of work in all this great country. Founded in 1904 by Dr. R. P. Smith. Founded in 1904 by Dr. R. P. Smith, over in the middle of it he built the pletely as the threads of a loom, who only recently passed to his reward, with a group of circle with a group of circle ward, which was a circle ward, which was a circle ward ward, with a group of circle ward, which was a circle ward, which ward, with a group of six children, in a four room cottage in Heyward county, the orphanage now owns a magnificent plant, groups being the state of the state of

ed the inevitable call many years ago, his wife and daughter are re-ported to live in Europe, while an English Lord or Count who fit the MONTREAT, N. C. — I know you patient readers will take a deep sigh of relief at the announcement that you'll get a rest from this Mountain Music you've been hearing already too long, for with the dawn of this bright and cheerful Monday morning your roaming reporter takes one long roam toward home sweet home, the land of the yellow pine, lovely gals, lying men-folks and the rain soaked plantation that belongs to "us" and The Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank. Brother Beaver admitted it had rained "some" but just the same the crops were simply wonderful, but the family and the doctor told Brother Beaver to refrain from told Brother Beaver t

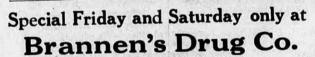
voice from the singing widow: She said: "We toil early and late to at an end. My heart began to sink as "and never has been"). So all re- wrest a living from a reluctant soil, the great bus roared away, and I ports from Bulloch have been a littransplanting vegetables into the turned to watch the faithful Chevyy the too pretty. However this morning lives of little children." And I like to taking a load of those I love back to at 5:30, with the better nine tenths think about a vision like that, build- finish the vacation necessity forced driving and the back seat full of ing LIVES, not simply trying to ac- me to cut short. Glimpses now of boys of all ages, we checked out for cumulate a few filthy dollars which the receding mountains . . . the chain Baltimore, some twenty miles down we'll have to leave a few short years of Blue Ridge, Biltmore forests and mountain where we had a date fro mnow. Dr. J. H. Gruver, who the blue spruce pine . . in the with a Greyhound bus for the south- succeeded Dr. Smith as father to the distance mighty Pisgah and the Rat fatherless when Dr. Smith laid down . . . the bus stops to admit a per-

r eyes weren't wide open, but they fighting over creeds when we are all ton patch . . . getting hotter . . uld spot a few land marks of the one family anyway, and trying to Greenville and its fifty factories.

Morris' barbecue control mountain farming are stud- Carolina history was made . . . Tree ndwich possible. Somehow none of ied. Some wonderful results are be- ton, home of the industrious Quattlehem seem to ever get the exact ing obtained and incidentally Dr. baum family . . . more cotton, getor "cue" like they do in some spots, They help us every way they can." seemed hot enough to fry an egg on

standing on the wrong end, to be used in transmitting messages to the county police by the chief of police. That's one thing these folks really do up here in Buncombe county... they POLICE the roads, And if you will watch the heavy traffic all day and notice how few are the accidents, altho the roads are as crooked as "all git out," you'll agree that its mighty fine business. And across a lovely hill is the Mountain Orphanage where we spent one wonderful with soul so dead, who never to him way... and Oteen woodworking plant... and Oteen woodworking pla

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MR. AND MRS. PERCY BLAND | MRS. FLOYD ENTERTAINS

bride-elect and a grooms, a bride-elect and a groom-elect were the inspiration of a delightful dinner party Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bland as hosts at their lovely residence on Savannah Avenue.

The brides and the bride slots were as-

Wednesday morning with a bridge conclusion of the games.

party at her home on College street Those playing were: Mesdames THEATRE PARTY honoring Miss Irby Ivey, whose en- Jessie Johnston, Edwin Groover, Gorgagement has been announced to don Mays, Bruce Olliff, Arthur Tur-Chalmers Franklin. The attractive ner, George Groover, Roger Hol home was decorated with a profusion E. C. Oliver, Frank Simmons, J. H.

attractive guest of Mrs. Waldo Floyd DANCE STUDIO TO and Mrs. Bob Whitaker of Augusta, OPEN HERE

Helen Parker, Martha Donaldson; Miss Lucree recently returned from Mesdames Henry Ellis, Lewis Ellis, a two months stay in New Verk Wendell Burke. Olin Franklin, Waldo

THEATRE PARTY FOR

Mrs. Everitt Williams entertained the Three O'Clocks with a Theatre Party at the Georgia Theatre Tuesafternoon. At the conclusion of the show they were served ice cream and cookies at the College Pharmacy.

guest of Miss Bernice Burke, were

BANQUET FOR GULF

The district meeting of the Gulf Oil Men met at the Norris Hotel on Friday evening. The guests were enthey held a business meeting. About thirty representatives of this group were present. Local men in charge of the entertainment were L. H

THREE O'CLOCKS ENTERTAIN. ED BY MRS. WOLLETT

Mrs. C. E. Wollett was hostess on Wednesday afternoon to the Three O'Clocks and other guests at her home on Cherry street. Miss Martha Foster of Atlanta, guest of Mrs. Waldo Floyd, was honor guest, and was presented with lingerie. Mrs. -John Mooney made high score for Mrs. Robert Zetterower, or Statesvisitors and was given handkerchiefs.

Club high was won by Mrs. Wilbur July 18th., was Miss Mewel Hunt.

Woodcock: she received towels. Mrs.

Mrs. Robert Zetterower, or Statesand Mrs. J. E. McCroan. Mr. McCroan is an instructor in the Uni-Woodcock; she received towels. Mrs. of Sylvania.

Garden flowers in informal arrange were used in the living room. James Carruth Jr., son of Dr. and and dining room. A delightful salad Mrs. J. E. Carruth of this city and Word was received here this week vited for six tables. Saturday, September 4.

Anne, have returned to their home in schools at Florence, S. C. Rebecca after a visit to Mrs. J. M.

Among the lovely parties of the

The brides and the bride-elect were presented with Valentile sandwich servers.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. Reppard Thayer received a hat brush for low. DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mitchell. Mrs. Wendell Burke, a recent bride, Miss Evelyn Mathews and Robert and Miss Irby Ivey, an attractive Pound. Dinner was served in four bride-elect, were remembered with courses. After dinner the guests handkerchiefs. Miss Foster was the

MRS. INMAN FOY HOSTESS

nesday morning to the Mystery club and a few others. Her rooms were effectively decorated with a variety of garden flowers.

Those playing were Misses Martha Foster, Irby Ivey, Isabel Sorrier, Aline Whiteside, Emily Akins, Fay

Mrs. Sam Franklin entertained on danity salad course was served at the

Metter, H. Trapnell, Metter, and W.

A. Bowen. Mesdames Darwin Frankior and senior ages. Kiddies from ley Ann. lin, J. E. McCroan. W. P. Ivey and Everitt Barron called for refreshwill be given special attention in Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McDougald will be given special attention in Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McDougald rhythmic dancing to the music of returned Wednesday to their home in stimulates the imagination and at mother, Mrs. J. D. McDougald.



CARRUTH-ANDERSON

z position in the school. visit her brother, W. J. Powell. a graduate of Bessie Tift .

recipient of a DuParry compact.

The players were served a luncheon consisting of a salad course, potato chips, banana nut bread sand-wiches with cream cheese, and froz-Mrs. Inman Foy was hostess Wed- en punch. Mrs. C. E. Wollett assist-

Mrs. Roy Trapnell, of Statesboro, who was before her recent marriage, and was awarded a double deck of Miss Hortense Iler, of Pembroke.

Sorre pads and pencils for second score score pads and pencils for second high. Mrs. J. P. Foy was given a fan for low score, and Mrs. Gordon Mays Mrs. Henry Ellis.

REMINGTON ENTERTAIN WITH

of vari-colored flowers.

Mrs. Franklin's gift to Miss Ivey
Brannen, E. L. Barnes, Percy
Bland,
was a sugar shell in the King Edward pattern. Miss Martha Foster.

Mrs. Walter McDougald, Grover
Mrs. Franklin's gift to Miss Ivey
Brannen, E. L. Barnes, Percy Bland,
went to the Tea Pot Grille where
they were served dainty refreshChicago, best man; Campbell T. WilBut a word from "Soda Jerker," (just

The hostess served her guests a deliciosu frozen saald course. Those playing were: Misses Irby Ivey Bernice Burke, Rita Lee, Vera Johnon, Martha Foster, Sudie Lee Akins, Helen Parker, Martha Donaldson:

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Johnson an-

nursery rhymes. This method of Anderson, S. C., after a visit to his

Friends of Mrs. Lee Anderson re gret to learn that she is ill in a hos pital in Augusta where she went for

Mr. and Mrs. Leff DeLoach sper Sunday in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson lef after a visit to Mrs. Johnson's moth er. Mrs. Paul B. Lewis. Paul Lewis left Thursday for At-

lanta where he will be an instructor of mathmatics in the North Fulton

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Flowers and Albert Jr., are visiting Mrs. J. W. Warnock and also Mr. J. N. Rushing. Miss Nona DeLoach of Bradenton Fla., will arrive Saturday. She and her sister, Miss Elizabeth DeLoach will leave Sunda yto join a party in Savannah for a trip to New City and other places of interest.

Miss Sara Minda Akins of For

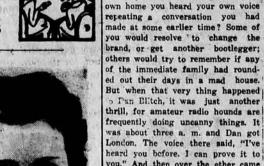
Lauderdale, Fla., returned to he

home Wednesday after a visit to he cousin, Miss Blanche Akins. J. E. McCroan Jr., is at home for a few weeks with his parents, Mr.

WIFE OF FORMER RESIDENT

course was served. Guests were in Miss Dorothy Anderson of Florence, that funeral services were held Mon S. C., wil lbe married in Florence day for Mrs. B. A. Lancaster, wife o fthe assistant superintendent of Mrs. E. M. Mount and Mrs. Carl Mr. Carruth finished school at the education, of LaGrange Georgia Blackburn spent Thursday in Vidalia. South Georgia Teachers College and schools, and her baby. Both died Mrs. John A. McCall and daughter, is at present teaching in the city shortly after the child's birth Sat-

Norris and Mrs. Wendell Burke at Miss Hattie Powell is visiting her sessions of the Teachers College brother, Edward Powell, who is in Summer School here in Statesbore Miss Bess Martin leaves today for Jackson, Miss. Miss Powell will go Mrs, Lancaster was formerly Mis Wrens, Ga., where she has accepted from Jackson to Ozark, Missouri, to Mildred Garner, of near Augusta, and



clear now, isn't it? The time is afternoon; the place, Mrs. R. E. Holmstrom and son, Bobthe immaculately kept lawn spread-by, of St. Augustine, Fla., have just in front of the Fred T. Lanier's. The principal is the right honorable their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fred T. himself. Invested in magis- DeJarnette. terial dignity, clothed in sartorial splendor, his snowy bat wing collar Mrs. D. L. Thomas of Eatonton. lovingly protected with an irreproachable kerchief, unlike the lilies of the L. DeJarnette. Mrs. Thomas and herfield in Solomon's Song, our hero daughter, Mrs. J. E. Guardia, who

ceived an engagement ring from a dashing brunette? Nona's boy friend

Among the guests expected to ar- is wise. He presents her with a watch rive today and tomorrow for the Pittman-Watkins nuptials are Mr. J. Brantley Johnson, Ennise Cail, G. On Thursday about fifty women enjoyed the picture at the Georgia J. H. Theatre as the guests of Mrs. C. H. Grover Remington and Mrs. F. W. Darby. Miss Ernestine Bilger of Hinsdale, outstanding capitalists, if they stage included with room Mrs. Paul son of Chicago, Laurie Morrison of to pass the spare time away), John Flossmoor, Ill., Miss Dorothy H. son says that he is in the market guest of Miss Bernice Burke, were presented with handkerchiefs. High score prize, lingerie, was won by Mrs. W. A. Bowen. A similar prize was given to Miss Rita Lee for cut. was given to Miss Rita Lee for cut. advancement of the child in health, party Wednesday afternoon. Many line and Esther Soutter of Oak Park, ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Miss Dorothy Remington observed weiss, Hammond Ild., and Miss Caro-Burdette and Frances Lane have her thirteenth birthday with a bingoline advancement of the child in health, party Wednesday afternoon. Many line and Esther Soutter of Oak Park, ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line. Wells, Palos Park, Ill., Miss Janet for a choice spot in the bread line.

What would be your reaction if suddenly in the dawn right in your own home you heard your own voice repeating a conversation you had made at some earlier time? Some of you would resolve to change the brand, or get another bootlegger; others would try to remember if any of the immediate family had rounded out their days in a mad house. But when that very thing happened

We've ever seen.

Wouldn't it be marvelous to have your knushed jive you a complete set of sterling silver for a birthday present? Understand that's what happened to Mary Akins on her birthday. Which just reminds me your house has a hirthday most any day now.

A woman we like is Loeta Green Conducts snappiest Fashion Shew We've ever seen.

was about three a. m. and Dan got London. The voice there said, "I've heard you before. I can prove it to you." And then over the ether came clearly and unmistakeably Dan's Mary Grant Griffin, returned Saturchies. voice in London to the ears of Dan day after a visit to Mrs. Griffin's himself in Statesboro. The radio bug parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Waters in London had made a recording of and other relatives here.

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To Encumber Real Estate

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Notice to Debtors and Creditors 11937, within the legal hours of sale, GEORGIA-Bulloch County: the following described property lev-All creditors of the estate of Mrs. ied on under three certain fi fas is Minnie T. Brannen, late of Bulloch sued by the mayer and clerk of the county, deceased, are hereby notified city of Statesboro in favor of the to render in their demands to the un-city of Statesboro, for taxes for the dersigned according to law, and all years 1934, 1935 and 1936, against persons indebted to said estate are Mrs. Frank Olliff, levied on as the

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

Your County Paper

GEORGIA-Bulloch County: Al lcreditors of James B. Watson, late of said county, deceased, are hereby notified to render in their demands to the undersigned in confor mity with the law, and all persons GEORGIA-Bulloch County; indebted to said James B. Watson To Whom it May Concern: (the estate of) are required to make

This 6th day of August, 1937. MRS. EMMIE L. WATSON. Weston, deceased, Address, Brooklet

Superior Court, October Term, 1937. any they can, why the prayer of said Maggie White, levied on as the prop- Statesboro for taxes for the year. To the defendant, Ouida K. Graham: petition should not be granted. The plaintiff, J. W. Graham, having filed his petition for divorce a- the 11th day of August, 1937. gainst Ouida K. Graham in this court returnable to this term of the court and it being made to appear that she does not reside within said county. and also that she does not reside GEORGIA-Bulloch County; within the state, and an order having been made for service on her, Ouida Under authority of an order of sale K. Graham, by publication, this granted on the first Monday in May, therefore, is to notify you, Ouida K. 1937, by the ordinary of said county, Graham, to be and appear at the the undersigned, as executor of the next term of Bulloch superior court, estate of Mrs. Anna S. Potter, de-

The plaintiff, H. S. Lewis, having filed his petition for divorce against south by lands of J. Arthur Bunce, Ora Mae Lewis, being made returnable to the next October term, 1937. Hodges.

G. M. district of Bulloch county, Ga., bounded north by Johnson street, bounded north by Johnson street, east by lands of Annie Livingston estate; south by a lane and west by a land of estate; south by a lane and west by lands of estate of Mrs. Anna Potter. of this court, and it being made to (2) That certain tract or lot of appear that Ora Mae Lewis is not a land lying and being in the 1547th resident of said county, also that she district, Bulloch county, Georgia, condoes not reside in this state, and an order having been made for service on her by publication, this is therefore to notify you, Ora Mae Lewis, now or formerly owned by G. W. I will sell at public outcry, to be and appear at the next term of Bulloch superior court to be held in and for said-county, on the fourth Monday in October, 1937, then and (3) That certain tract or lot of 1937, when and 1938, which is the local burst of said-county, on the first Tuesday in September of J. Arthur Bunce; east by 1938, which is the local burst of said-county containing twenty-two and one-half (22 1-2) acres, on the first Tuesday in September of J. Arthur Bunce; east by 1938, which is the local burst of said-county containing twenty-two and one-half (22 1-2) acres, on the first Tuesday in September of J. Arthur Bunce; south by 1938, which is the local burst of said-county containing twenty-two and one-half (22 1-2) acres, on the first Tuesday in September of J. Arthur Bunce; south by 1938, which is the local burst of said-county containing twenty-two and one-half (22 1-2) acres, on the first Tuesday in September of J. Arthur Bunce; south by 1938, which is the local burst of the said-county containing twenty-two and one-half (22 1-2) acres, on the first Tuesday in September of J. Arthur Bunce; south by 1938, which is the local burst of the said-county containing twenty-two and one-half (22 1-2) acres, on the first Tuesday in September of J. Arthur Bunce; south by 1938, which is the local burst of the said-county containing twenty-two and one-half (22 1-2) acres, on the first Tuesday in September of J. Arthur Bunce; south by 1938, which is the local burst of the said-county containing twenty-two and one-half (22 1-2) acres, on the first Tuesday in September of J. Arthur Bunce; south by 1938, which is the local burst of the said-county and the said-county acres of the said-county and the said-county acres of th

F. I. WILLIAMS, Clerk.

SHERIFF'S TAX SALE

GEORGIA-Bulloch County:

now or formerly owned by Mrs. WalI will sel lat public outcry, to the ter Akins, and west by lands formerichest hidder, for cash before the ly cyrred by R. H. L. Lee extractions of the city of Statesboro, in the 1209th

MRS. LEE F. AN I will sel lat public outery, to the highest bidder, for cash before the court house door in Statesboro, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in September, 1937, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property levied on under eight certain fight sissued by the tax collector of Bulloch county for state and county taxes for the years 1929, 1930, 1931, 1935, and 1935 and 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936, aplace now owned by A. J. Metts, and gainst Mrs. E. F. Knight, administrator of the estate of J. M. Lee, lev-

merly owned by Sye Groover and This August 3, 1937.
Thos. R. Brown; west by lands for-This August 3, 1937.

This R. Brown; west by lands formerly owned by Zack Brown and John M. Tullis; south by lands formerly owned by Lewis W. Brown,

This August 3, 1937.

HINTON BOCTH,

Sued by the mayor and clerk of the city of Statesboro, in favor of the city of Statesboro, for taxes for the years 1932, 1933 and 1934, against J.

Pursuant to an order gra merly owned by Lewis W. Brown, and east by lands of W. J. Strick-

September, 1937. This August 10, 1937.

persons indebted to said estate required to make immediate required to make immediate ment to us.

This July 6, 1937.

MRRILU BRANNEN,

MRRILU BRANNEN,

Mrs. Frank Olliff, levied on as the property of Mrs. Frank Olliff, to-wit:

That certain lot of land located in the city of Statesboro, in the 1209th one share of capital stock of the Sea Island Bank, belonging to said estate.

Mrs. Frank Olliff, levied on as the property of Mrs. Frank Olliff, to-wit:

That certain lot of land located in the city of Statesboro, in the 1209th one share of capital stock of the Sea Island Bank, belonging to said estate.

Milkerson and deraume to us.

One lot wit ha one-story brick store building in town of Leefield, 1523rd G. M. district, Bulloch county, Georgia, bounded north by right of way of Midland Railway; east by an aland west-by lands of B. B. Mikell.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

MARSHAL'S SALE

EORGIA-Bulloch County: I will sell at public outcry, to th Mrs. Bertie S. Smith having filed highest bidder, for cash, before the GEORGIA-Bulolch County: her petition seeking to encumber real court house door in Statesboro, Geor-estate set aside to herself and her gia, on the first Tuesday in Septem-highest bidder, for cash, before the minor children out of the estate of J. ber, 1937, within the legal hours of court house door in Statesboro, Ga H. Smith, deceased, as a year's sup- sale the following described property on the first Tuesday in Septement nort, this is to cite all and singular levied on under three certain fi fas the persons who may be interested issued by the mayor and clerk of the Service By Publication

J. W. Graham vs. Ouida K. Graham—Petition for Divorce—Bulloch 10 o'clock 2. — and show cause, if years 1933, 1934 and 1936, against ty of Statesboro in favor of the ed by the mayor and clerk of the city of Statesboro in favor of the city of Statesboro in favor of the city of Statesboro in favor of the city of Statesboro in favor of city of States

> erty of Maggie White, to-wit: Witness my official signature, this That certain lot of land located for the city of Statesboro, in the 1209th G. M. district of Bulloch county, Ga., bounded north by Brannen Chapel: That certain le J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary. east by big ditch; south by lot No. 29 of J. A. Brannen estate, and west

> > v Cotton Avenue. DGAR HART, Chief of Police.

MARSHAL'S SALE

GEORGIA-Bulloch County: I will sell at public outery, to the next term of Bulloch superior court, estate of Mrs. Anna S. Potter, deto be held on the fourth Monday in Ceased, will, on the first Tuesday in Cotober, 1937, then and there to anser said complaint.

Witness the Honorable William door in Statesboro, Georgia, sell at Woodrum, judge of the superior public outery to the highest bidder, for cash, before the court house door in Statesboro, Ga. The court house door in Statesboro in Statesboro, Ga. The court house door in Statesboro, Ga. The court house door in Statesboro in Statesboro in Statesboro, Ga. The court house door in Statesboro in Statesboro in S F. I. WILLIAMS, Clerk,
Bulloch Superior Court.

(1) That certain tract or lot of two Statesboro in favor of the city of Statesboro, for tages for the district, Bulloch county, Georgia, con-H. S. Lewis vs. Ora Mae Lewis, taining 65 1-2 acres, more or less, Bulloch Superior Court, October term, known as the Omie Brannen place, known as the Omie Brannen place.

The WILLIAMS, Clerk,

(1) That certain tract or lot of the city of Statesboro in favor of the city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county house door in Statesboro, said county, on the first Tuesday in September, 1937, the following property of the city of Statesboro in favor of the city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county, will city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county, will city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county, will city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county, will city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county, will city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county, will city of Statesboro in favor of the city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county, will city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county, will city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county, will city of Statesboro in favor of the city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county was a state should be sold at public outcry, between the city of Statesboro, for tages for the legal hours of sale, before the county was a state should be sold at public outcry, be sold at public outcry, between the city of Statesboro in favor of the city of State h, known as the Omie Brannen place.

That certain lot of land located in the city of Statesboro, in the 1209th
North by lands of W. M. Anderson,
G. M. district of Bulloch county. Ga..

That certain lot of land located in the estate of Mrs. Mina (A. J).

Franklin, deceased, to-wit:

That certain lot of land located in

lands of estate of Mrs. Anna Potter.

This the 10th doe of August 1997 EDGAR HART, Chief of Police. east by lands of J. N. Rushing; south This the 10th day of August, 1937.

I will sell at public outcry, to the Bulloch county, containing twenty-

Monday in October, 1937, then and there to answer this complaint.

Witness the Honorable Wm. Woodrum, judge of the superior court, this August 18, 1937.

E. I. WILLIAMS Clock.

Monday in October, 1937, then and the first Tuesday in September, and bounded north by on the first Tuesday in September, 1937, within the legal hours of sale, lands of J. Arthur Bunce; east by lands of J. Arthur Bunce; south by the following described property levied on under three certain fi fas is lands of A. H. Bunce.

Terms of sales Charles C court house door in Statesboro, Ga., more or less, and bounded north by taining 75 acres, more or less, and city of Statesboro in favor of the third in one year, one-third in two bounded north by lands of W. L. city of Statesboro, for taxes for the years. Deferred payments to be se-Zetterower (formerly B. T. Beasley), east by lands of Glenn Hendrix and cast by lands of Glenn Hendrix and Ulysess Day, levied on as the prop-property purchased, and the notes to Frank Tankersley, south by lands now or formerly owned by Mrs. Wal-

MARSHALL'S SALE

ied on as the property of said estate, third September 1, 1938, and oneto-wit:

One lot or parcel of land situated in the 47th G. M. District of Bulloch county, Georgia, containing 178 acres more or less and bounded as follows:

On the north by lands now or formerly owned by Sye Groover and ied on under three certain fi fas is- BULLOCH COUNTY, GEORGIA.

L. Lowrey, levied on as the proper-the court of ordinary of Bullou

ty of J. L. Lowrey, to-wit:

This 12th day of May, 1937.

L. M. MALLARD, Sheriff.

MARSHAL'S SALE

GEORGIA—Bulloch County:

MRSHAL'S SALE

GEORGIA—Bulloch County:

MRSHAL'S SALE

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MRSHAL'S SALE

GEORGIA—Bulloch County:

I will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash before the court house door in Statesboro, Ga., on the first Tuesday in September,

on the first Tuesday in September,

J. L. M. MALLARD, Sheriff.

GEORGIA—Bulloch County:

That certain lot of land located in the city of Statesboro, in the 1209th G. M. district f Bulloch county, Georgia, at the August term, 1937, I will offer for sale the lands of Mattie H. Olliff, deceased, for the purpose of paying debts and distribution, before the court house door, at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for cash he fore the county, Georgia, and fronting 75 feet on Mulberry street and running back between parallel lines 130 feet, bounded north by londs of the estate of S. F. Olliff; east by Mulberry street; south by lands of Joe Stapleton, and west by lands of estate of W. P. Livingston.

This August 10, 1937.

This August 10, 1937.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

EDGAR HART, Chief of Police.

GEORGIA-Bulloch County: d. b. n. of the estate of John T. I will sell at public outcry, to the Mill creek; south by run of Mill by Lee street, and west by estate Mikell, deceased, having applied for highest bidder, for cash, before the creek, and west by lands of Tyral lands of Tom F. Lee. leave to sell certain lands belonging court house door in Statesboro, Ga., Minick; subject to a loan in favor of Seven vacant lets in Leefield, to said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September, the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 1523rd G. M. listrict, Bulloch countries of the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September, the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 1523rd G. M. listrict, Bulloch countries of the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September, the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 1523rd G. M. listrict, Bulloch countries of the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September, the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 1523rd G. M. listrict, Bulloch countries of the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September, the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 1523rd G. M. listrict, Bulloch countries of the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September, the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 1523rd G. M. listrict, Bulloch countries of the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September, the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 1523rd G. M. listrict, Bulloch countries of the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September, the Atlanta Joint Stock Land Bank 1523rd G. M. listrict, Bulloch countries of the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September and the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September and the said estate, notice is hereby given on the first Tuesday in September and the said estate at said application will be heard at 1937, within the legal hours of sale, for \$900 principal . my office on the first Monday in the following described property lev-ied on under two certain fi fas issu-or less, in the 1523rd G. M. district, of Ellis Grooms; south by right of s August 10, 1937.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

ed by the mayor and clerk of the Bulloch county, Georgia, bounded on way of Midland Railway, and wes city of Statesboro, in favor of the north by lands of J. H. Beasley, on by a streeti city of Statesboro, for taxes for the east by lands of S. E. Sims; south Two vacant lots in Leefield, 1523rd FOR LEAVE TO SELL -- years 1934 and 1935, against Lucy by lands of Federal Life Insurance G. M. district, Bulloch county, Geor-RGIA—Bulloch County: Wilkerson and Geraldine Wilkerson, Company, and west by lands of Mrs. gia, bounded north by lands of Neil GEORGIA—Bulloch County:

T. J. Hagin and H. W. Mikell, administrators of the estate of Mrs. S. Wilkerson and Geraldine Wilkerson, and Geraldine Wilkerson, device the state of Mrs. S. Wilkerson and Geraldine Wilkerson

bounded north by lands of Mrs. D. B. Turner; east by lands of Mrs. Lizzie Waters, south by east Main street, and west by lands of B. B. Mikell.

Island Bank, belonging to said estate, notice is hereb ygiven that said application will be heard at my office W. Rountree, east by lands of mrs. J. W. Rountree, east by lands formerly county, Georgia, bounded north by right of way of Midland Railway; and west by lands of B. B. Mikell. and Willie Neal; south by Church cast by a public read; south by lands lands of estate of Tom F. Lee. street, and west by lands of Ida John- of J. Harry Lee and west by an ai- This the 9th day of August, 1937. son and Willie Hagins . lev: the lot and store building being sold subject to a loan of \$100 prin- Administrator estate of Mrs. Mattie

This tenth day of Aug. 1937, EDAGR HART, Chief of Police.

1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936, and

against Miss Caroline M. Clay, levie

That certain lot or parcel of la

located in th ecity of Statesboro, i the 1209th G. M. District of Bulo

county, Georgia, containing 7.4 acre

more or less, bounded north and we

way of Georgia & Florida Railway

This 10t hday of August, 1937.

EDGAR HART, Chief of Police

by the big ditch; east by right

south by Jones avenue.

lands of J. H. Joyner.

cated in the 1547th G. M. district of

force collection of taxes for past few years, owing to financial conditi

PLAY YOUR GOLF

cipal, in favor of Walter Byrd.

One lot with warehouse therein, in

BACON PARK GOLF CLUB

27 Holes Savannah Municipal Golf Course

Frank Steveson Leo Beckman

Professional and Manager Asst. Professional

SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

B. H. RAMSEY.

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AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. M. Coalson, Minister What do you think of the state modern church? Have you been taken in too by the pessimistic pro its enemies—and sometimes by its friends? Is church growing in numbers, or decreasing? Are people ignoring the church and thinking of it only as an outgrown and needless titution? These queries and others like them must be faced. There's nothing to be gained by dismissing them and shutting our eyes to their

You may be surprised to learn that the church in America gained in membership last year more rapidly than the country gained in popula-tion. Nearly a million people joined the church in America during the last twelve months. The sceptic may discount members all he likes but an army of almost a million people no means to be ignored.

If you have not thought about lately you may also be astonished to know the influence the church is wielding in the realm of social ideals today. There is gradually growing up social injustice in the nations and vernments of the world, and this power is being builded by the idealand practical leadership of the leaders of a militant modern church. There is not simply a place where people meet and shout and otherwise express meaningless emotion, but a place where truth is diseminated and bode ill for the plans of those who are selfishly trying to make our world selfish and deadly. It was not idle talk when Jesus said: " Upon the gates of hell shall not prevail

and see what happens there.

METHODIST CHURCH

preaching by the pastor. Theme: that there will be a teachers meeting

seeds in his field, the laborers who on the opening date. This is importwere hired in the market place, the shepherd who kept his sheep, the Womack, because the trucks will bemerchant who bought the pearls, the builder who was urable to finish his at that time to the various senior se. His interest in and concern high schools. for these who toiled today is no less

It is fitting that on the Sabbath preceeding Labor Day we, in the churches should seak to do not be sabbath to do churches should seek to do nonor to men who toil. The Sacrament of the grade; Mrs. O. C. Anderson, seven Lord's Supper will be a par tof this grade; Miss Louise Lipford, English

8 p. m. Evening worship and Commercial subjects and social Sci preaching again by the pastor. Theme ence; Miss Sara Lou Hodges, Home Calvary and Giving.

We belong to a giving universe.

Economics; Miss Aline Writeside, music and expression; Mr. W. E. God was the first and best giver. It Stone, principal, teacher of mathemawas the giving of His own Son which ties and science; and Mr. O. E. Gay, made a Calvary. He gave because He superintendent and to

loved. That should be the motive tional agriculture. which prompts us to be givers. Yes, Members of the local Board of we should give of our material sub- Trustees are: Dr. H. H. Olliff, chairstance. But don't you pity the person man; Mr. Ottis Holloway, and Mr who has nothing bigger and better Frank Simmons.

Mrs. Frankie Watson is president The annals of history are luminous of the local Parent-Teacher Associa-

with stories of those who made tion. themselves imortal by giving. Abraham who gave his son as an offering to God. Mary bringing her box

Brooklet School box of precious ointment to anoint the body of Jesus. The good Samari-(Continued from Page 1)

could have them all." to a modernly equipped school for Miss Saluda Lucas of Pembroke; worship and study. Please note that Second grade and part of first grade,

From the Land of Cherry Blossoms Downie Bros. Circus Brings the Famous Eno Troupe



Direct from the Orient, the Great Eno Japanese Troupe will present their

From City Hall comes the infor- a clean show, always just a little enterprises. Charlie Sparks wants maticn that Fred Kilgore, contract- better than the other one, is Charlie assure his millions of circus followers Further, the modern church is maticn that Fred Kligore, contracting agent of the Sparks managed Sparks motto, and this standard he that he will offer them an entire sparks motto, and this standard he that he will offer them an entire sparks motto, and this standard he that he will offer them an entire sparks motton and the spark Further, the modern church is finding its tongue and displaying new resources of courage as its leaders are not only speaking their convictions but daring to take the lead in carrying them into effect. But more of this Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. Suffice it to say here that no one need have at the risk baptas. Cus travels United States and Canawill remind you of the coming of one seasons offering — "Bit"
da than the one offered by Charles
any apology for standing by the
modern church. The modern church. The modern church

ED FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 9; Then on Sunday evening let's go TO MAKE PLANS FOR 1937-'38 TERM. BOOKS WILL BE FUR-NISHED FREE.

County School Superintendent H 11:30 a. m. Morning worship and P. Womack, yesterday announced us Christ and the Laboring Man. held at the court house on Thursday,

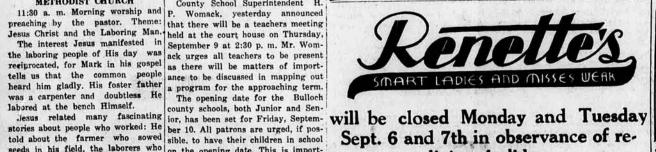
and French; Mis Carolyn Brown,

tan giving his time and service to help a wounded brother. Melvin Cox Sixth grade, Mrs. Hamp Smith of dying on the mission field crying, Brooklet; Fifth grade, Miss Other "If I had a thousand lives Africa Minick of Brooklet; Fourth grade, ndd have them all." Miss Ora Franklin of Statesboro; 10:15 a. m. The Church School Third grade, Miss Annie Laurie Mcmeets. Come and bring your children Elveen of Brooklet; Second grade, all evening services have been moved Miss Martha Robertson of Brooklet; First grade, Miss Alvarence Ander-son of Evans county.

Eagles Fly Alone
Eagles fly alone, but sheep flock ogether.

Supply teacher, Mrs. Eddie Lanier of Brooklet; Music department, Mrs. W. D. Lee of Brooklet.

still yields the power of a mighty TEACHERS MEETING ANNOUNC. LOUIS-FARR FIGHT TO BE . I Theatre will show the fight between SHOWN ON SCREEN AT STATE Louis and Farr which was fough Monday night of this week. The Stat Mr. Will Macon announced yester- is very fortunate in being abel to ob



ligious holiday.

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JUDGE COWART ELECTED NOTICE
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TEACHERS COLLEGE TO HAVE FOURTEEN NEW

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FALL TERM TO OPEN FRIDAY.

FACULTY MEMBERS

1937-38 faculty list at the South market.

on the faculty are additions. Miss
of Georgia.

B. F. Grubb, division manager of the Georgia Power Company for this sity, will be a visiting professor in district was introduced at the meetcharge of the Rosenwald Scholarship ing and made a short talk. Mr. Grubb who has been granted a year's leave pany as his headquarters. His dis-of absence to work on his doctorate trict comprises Statesboro, Swainsat Georgia Washington University. boro, and Metter. Miss Susie Hammoc kof Edison will replace Miss Louise McGilvrey as director of paysical education for 622 Enrolled On

The new members who will join the faculty are: Helen Brown of Sylvester, assistant director of the dining hall; Miss Queen Elizabeth bursar; Miss Ruth McPherson Doty, M. A. Peabody, supervising terchers COL, FRED T. LANIER, CHAIR- Springs Road, N. E., Atlanta early in Laboratory School; Miss Elizabeth Edenfield of Savannah, assistTION AND REV. C. M. COALSON Bluess of several years His fungral

VOTES THANK TOBACCO BUYERS ON LOCAL MART

A COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO DRAW UP RESOLUTIONS TO MAIL EACH BUYER ASSIGNED

SEPT. 17. UPPER CLASSMEN Statesboro Chamber of Commrece, WILL REGISTER SEPTEMBER Tuesday, a committee wa sappointed 21. CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON to word a resolution thanking tre tothe Satesboro market this summer.

Georgia Teachers College. The fall President Leroy Cowart appointed eration in making the Statesboro the Most of the newcomers this fall leader of the one-set buyer markets

students. C. B. Kestler of Concord, N. C., will relieve Fielding Russell, who has been granted a model office of the Power Com-

Opening Day At

Music Instructor

RONALD J. NEIL Statesboro Teachers College,

SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

Fourteen new names appear on the fr their cooperation with the local

erm will open at the college next to write letters to all the buyers Friday with a five orientation period for freshmen. Upperclassmen will re-

Dr. William T. Granande, 60 Statesboro School Dr. William T. Granande, 60, widely known Georgia Baptist min-

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ERAL HOURS CHASE.

be more exciting than the best fox Lafever, Deml. R. S., has been trans-

trailing the fast stepping cotton picker. At times the tracks showed the fleeing man wore shoes and a-Claimed By Death the fleeing man wore shoes and a-gain he was barefooted. According to those who took part in the case, he did some fancy backtracking and LEADING GEORGIA BAPTIST for a while evaded the dogs, Finally MINISTER HAD BEEN ILL FOR the dogs caught their man and he

Monday afternoon. The boys were put through a light workout, but a workout that was enough to make them sore Tuesday morning.

There were around twenty-five boys that donned the familiar cleated shoes and shorts and stomped down to the football field Monday afternoon. Coach Johnson kept the boys busy for about two hours in which light exercises took up most of the find suitable where they have made their home. He was a member of the Druid Hill Baptist Church and a Mason.

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ACCUSED BY MISS

RIED IN MARCH. DID NOT MONY THAT HE WAS ALREADY

Sheriff L. M. Mallard is holding a is charged with kidnaping. Daughtry had not been arrested as this paper went to press.

The warrant charges young Miss Juanita Mobley, who lives near SHOT AND KILLED HIMSELF, Brooklet, Though officers made a ACCORDING TO CORONERS Search Monday night and Tuesday JURY; BURIED AT PORTAL. for the man he has not been located

Ernest Stewart, 19 year old son of Daughtry came to her house Monday Operators of Slot

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Judge Cowart Here

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Stewart of the Portal Community, shot and killed himself near his home Monday night, according to a coroners jury.

Funeral services were neld for young Stewart Wednesday noroning at eleven o'clock from the Portal Baptist Church, Interment was in the In Laboratory School; Miss Elizabeth Edenfield of Savannah, assistant professor of English; Miss Hassie Maude McElveen of Brooklet, assistant librarian; W. B. Moye, formerly of Middle Georgia College, mathametics; Ronald J Neil, M. A. State University of Iowa, head of Lylerly, Georgia, associate professor of English; Georgia, associate professor of Education, Missouri, laboratory school.

Ool. Fred T. Lanler, chairman of Education, Missouri, laboratory school, leston, Missouri, laboratory school, Smithson, M. A. States Doro Missouri, laboratory school in the Education, Missouri, laboratory school in the Education, Missouri, laboratory school in the Education, Missouri, laboratory school, Smithson, M. A. States Doro Missouri, laboratory school in the Education, Missouri, laboratory school in the Education and Rev. C. M. COALSON in the finally agreed to go with him provided he would let her return to her home for clothes. He agreed to her wishes.

Spring Hill at 2 o'clock, with burial following at Conyers, the service best and the Education and Educa

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defautation; Allen E. Shazer of school. Lighety, Georgia, suscissite professor of Education and Rev. C. Light of Corpical associate professor of Education and Rev. C. Light of Corpical associate professor of Education and Rev. C. Light of Education; Mark Scully of Charleston, Missucul, laboratory school; Miss Lena Nell Smithson, M. A. Penbody, instructor in home economics. Preshman week will begin at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the tool grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty

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were put through a hard workout which included blocking as the main feature. Some of the boys did not wear full regalia and were warned that they had better put on everything they could for Thuraday was going to be a tough day for all. Coach Johnson stated that he should have a good team. He lost only five main stays as a result of last June's graduating class. Four of them were from the line and one from the backfield. Although some very good subs were lost from the late and one they have a successful season are: Josh Bultoch county, seven a lot to do in making the Blue Devils have a successful season are: Josh Bultoch county, and T. J. Clifton, Robert Clifton, and W. D. Clifton, Robert Clifton, and W. D. Clifton, Robert Clifton, and W. D. Clifton, and Talmadge Ramsey.

Woodcock, ends; J. A. Cone, Skeet Savannah.

field section Monday, who seemingly The local Army Recruiting office, did not wish to be arrested, proved to in charge of Staff Sergeant, Sam

According to the story of hose who Post Office building, at Room 202. rticipated in the hunt, one Will Staff Sargeant Lafever states that oore, a Savannah negro, came to while he was in Statesboro he enlist-Moore, a Savannah negro, came to ed twenty-five men during the month. Of this number 24 enlisted for serpicked not only cotton, but clothes, vice in the Panama Canal Zone. roceries and other goods from ano- Sargeant Lafever stated that any her colored man of that community. well qualified young man may enlist An arresting officer located Moore by going to Savannah where the in a huse, but he jumped out of a window and ran. The county dogs ly located. for several hours, men and dogs went over ponds, fields, and woodlands,

SEVERAL YEARS. STRICKEN was brought to the county jail. ILL WHILE IN STATESBORO Operators of Slot ister, died at his home, 582 Angier

CAUGHT STEALING CLOTHES COUNTY Man For Kidnaping 25 ENLISTED IN ARMY FROM LOCAL RECRUITING OFFICE CLARENCE DAUGHTRY

AND DAUGHTRY WERE MAR-