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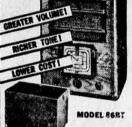
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THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1987

# Loss From Leaching Cotton Loan Plan Livestock Takes Can Be Checked By Much Like That of '35 Winter Cover Crop Points Of Resemblance Shown By Authoritative

-such as rye, wheat, or vetch-ab- Corporation. The loans will be avail-sorb most of the plant food which able as soon as the necessary ar-otherwise would leach away and also rangements can be completed, which are a protection against surface run- should be within a very few days. A off. When in the spring the winter condition of each loan is that the error is plowed under, the absorbed producer-borrower agrees to partici-

In addition to the value of winter justment program. allowance permits, may receive a this program.

**Basque** Colony

The Basques, who were among cents a pound and the average price the first settlers of the Argentine, of 7-8 inch middling cetton on the

Pre-Season Of Sale!

STORM COTTON

The Earlier You Buy

The federal government's loan and

pring. This loss may be held to a sion Service. ninimu mby planting a winter cov-The Commodity Credit Corporation tries to keep and he often buys some er crop, says County Agent Byron will lend 1937 producers 9 cents per small steers and then after grazing unpainted buildings, sameness in ar-Dye: \* pound on cotton classing 7-8 inch Tests conducted by the U. S. De- middling or better. No loan will be along with his raised stuff. His catpartment of Agriculture in coopera- made on cotton which is of a grade the have also been bred up from the ty which nature covered our country-

off. When in the spring the winter condition of each loan is that the crop is plowed under, the absorbed producer-borrower agrees to participlant food is returned to the soil. pate in and comply with the 1938 ad-loch county, W. H. Smith, says that

and improving the soil, the seeding ment program with respect to the yet the farmer is returning something of these legumes is an approved soil- 193' crop will be similar to the pro- to the soil to reeplace that which h building practice under the 1937 Ag- gram of 1935. Congress has author-is taking away in cotton. To make ricultural Conservation Program, ized the Secretary of Agriculture to Any cooperator whose soil building use, not to exceed, \$130,000,000 for diverity on his farm, Mr. S.mith keeps

duction.

- The More You Save !

THE late fall buying rush will begin soon . . . And that means

that coal prices will be on the up grade! Be Wise and lay in your

supply now while low prices still prevail. You can get the same high quality coal by buying now . . . and you can save considerable

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CONE COAL COMPANY

First Place Here (Continued from Page 1)

A legume crop plowed under in the fall on a sandy soil decomposes raridly and much of the plant food which it contains leaches out before time to plant a crop the following spring. This loss may be held to a "The way to make money off cat

livestock is a sure-bet on the farm. legumes as a means of protecting The cotton price adjustment pay- The efarm income is increased and 900 hens, 50 head of Angus cattle, class 11 payment for seeding these Upon proof of compliance with a 150 hogs, and about 50 goats. The agumes, provided the legumes are 1938 agricultural program to be for- abundance of feed raised by Mr. adopted to the area and are seeded mulated under legislation to be enact-Smith is used to finish out the cattle accordance with good farming ed, cotton producers who sell cotton and hogs and to feed the farm flock producers who sell cotton from the If diversity is what we want in live 1927 crop prior to July 1, 1938, will be paid the difference between 12 that we should go all the way with it. He has about 150, head of Hereof 7-8 inch middling cotton on the ten spot markets on the day of sale ford cattle, 300 head of hogs, 350 • 2 or 6 volt operation BLITCH RADIO SEVICE bave flourished until they are as have flourished until they are as homeland in the Pyrenees. They have preserved their racial purity, a in 1935, payment will be made or but not to exceed 3 cents a pound have flourished until they are as have preserved their racial purity, but not to exceed 3 cents a pound of sheep. Mr. Hodges feeds out his steers and butchers some of them flourished of them flourished of them flourished of the flou hens, a few goats and over 100 head 65 percent of a grower's base pro- steers and butchers some of them for market, but sells most of them at t

farm. His hogs are usually sold large lots, the sheep are sheared, t wool sold and the lambs markete locally. This incomee from livestock helps out the cotton, tobacco, and arpintine sources of income on the lodges farm. It has been said that legumes an

restock are inseparable. If that statement is true, J. A. Brannen ask Why not interplant our cotton with summer legumes as well as winter le rumes." "The peanuts I have bee planting in my cotton for severa years has not materially reduced my yield per acre and they not only in prove the soil but give the hogs some good grazing to finish off with", Mr Brannen stated.

P. W. Clifton, Jr., says livestock has still another place on the farm. Four years ago Mr. Clifton started out with a scrub barrow pig in the 4-H Club, with the hopes of having omething later to start farming o to to college on. The profits from hat pig have grown into a small erd of purebred Angus cattle, a fair nerd of purebred hogs, and about 25 ead annually of the common ho old for slaughter. He sold \$822.00 from his project in 1936. This club ster thinks he can now see his wa hrough college and the old scrub p was the beginning



### "Cross View of Life"

That's what some critics say of a new book which exploits one or two unusual characters. But the real cross-section of life is found among the ad

pages of this newspaper. Here are folks who are building, furnishing and keeping homes. They are feeding, clothing and training children. Homes, homefolks and home children give us the true picture. The folks who read our ads are planning for a better tomorrow. A better tomorrow for them means a better tomorrow for our advertisers . . . and they will be alive when a new book is displaced by some other sensation.

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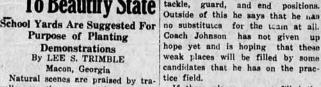
#### There Is No Substitute For Newspaper Advertising

#### **Georgians Urged** (Continued from Page 1) To Beautify State tackle, guard, and end positions. Outside of this he says that he way

Purpose of Planting Demonstrations By LEE S. TRIMBLE

Natural scenes are praised by trallers as they pass through our i If these places are not filled the

Station in South Carolina showed regulations of the New York and heavy losses of nitrogen, calcium, New Orleans cotton exchanges. and magnesium when there is no winter cover crop. Potash losses are rate of 4 percent and mature on July not so serious and phosphorus does 31, 1938. To be eligible for loans, out to must be stored in warehouses about 100 head in thee late fall to the regular to the fall to the regular method of the regular meeting to the fall to the regular meeting. All sould de the work of the regular meeting to the regular meeting ot so serious and phosphorus does 31, 1938. To be eligible for ioans, other fellow raise them and ne outs round themselves with flowers and cotton must be stored in warehouses about 100 head in thee late fall to grasses. All could do that much given a little pride and energy. A tithe The roots of a winter cover crop approved by the Commonly Credit feed out for the spring narket. Such as rye, wheat, or vetch-ab- Corporation. The loans will be avail- to make sure none of the feed given of each day devoted to beautifying



COACH JOHNSN'S BOY'S

chances of the Blue Devils winning the championship or even have o Box-like houses, unimproved yards, successful season will be very slim.

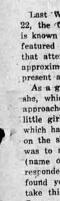
#### NOTICE TO MASONS CALL MEETING

tion with the Sandhill Experiment not deliverable on contract under the range stock with a purebred bull. Station in South Carajina showed regulations of the New York and the 200 hogs raised are finished out and sold in small lots. The expensive way is not open to many Georgians for we are not a M. on Monday night at 8 o'clock in There will be a call meeting of A. F. Morris, Secretary.

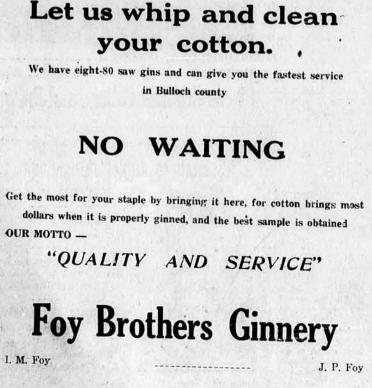
Bores Through Shells The sea whelk has a rasp-like or-gan with which it can bore through the shells of ovsters to devour them.



MARSH CHEVROLET CO., INC. Statesboro, Georgia



1. M. Foy



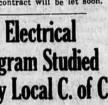


LOCAL LIVESTOCK

VOLUME 1.

# BOTH HOGS AND CATTLE.

With prices holding up the tw hogs and cattle.

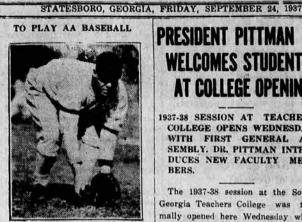


# \$7,500 DAMAGE SUER MARKET SELLS ABOVE IS AWARDED \$200 THE QUOTED MARKET BY SUPERIOR COURT PRICES HOLD UP AS 2 WEEK- MRS. E. C. CLARK OF SAVANNAH

LY LIVESTOCK AUCTIONS AWARDED \$200.00 IN DAMAGE TAKE A JUMP IN SALES OF SUIT INVOLVING ACCIDENT WHICH HAPPENED ONE YEAR AGO.

veekly livestock auctions here this In a \$7,500.00 damage suit, Mrs. week took a jump in sales of both E. C. Clark of Savannah was awarded \$200.00 in Superior Court, Tues-Though the market was off over day, in a suit involving an automoone-half cent a pound since last bile wreck. The car in which Mrs. weeks sales, the local markets con- Clark was riding collided with a car

There was a good run of hogs at lided with a car driven by Nesmith,



J. C. (JAKE) HINES weeks sales, the local markets con-tinued to sell higher than the quoted market. Top hogs sold here this

LOCH COUNTY.

# PRESIDENT PITTMAN WELCOMES STUDENTS 75 YARDS FOR BLUE **AT COLLEGE OPENING**

COLLEGE OPENS WEDNESDAY WITH FIRST GENERAL AS-SEMBLY. DR. PITTMAN INTRO-DUCES NEW FACULTY MEM-

The 1937-38 session at the South which was not half as bad as the the civil docket in the receased se Georgia Teachers College was for- score might indicate. After considermally opened here Wednesday when the first general assembly was held Johnson's Blue Devils should be docket was not reached until yes-

"First Baptist Church of Statesboro that he didn't expect to win or even the

# 1937-38 SESSION AT TEACHERS SPALDING HIGH OF GRIFFIN, JUDGE WILLIAM WOODRUM

GA., DEFEAT STATESBORO HI 32-7; BLUE DEVILS DISPLAY FINE SPIRIT DESPITE ODDS.

The Blue Devils came back hom last Friday night with a defeat

\$3.30 to \$3.75 to \$4.25, fat butchers from \$3.75 to \$4.25, fat butchers from \$3.75 to \$4.25, fat butchers from \$4.50 to \$5.50, and fat good bred cattle from \$6.50 to \$5.50, and fat good bred cattle from \$6.50 to \$6.75. Formon, Tuesday, awarding Mrs. Clark ty farmers participated in the sales. BAPTIST ON RALLY DAY
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 D. M. M. M. M. Judge A. B. Lovett hand- mother and the businessmen and with Judge A. B. Lovett hand- mother for \$108.91 or \$5.73 per hundred pounds, and the three were more upperclassmen for \$108.91 or \$5.73 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.73 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.73 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.73 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.73 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.76 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.78 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.78 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.78 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.78 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$5.78 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108.91 or \$100 or \$5.78 per hundred pounds, and the Blue Devis States or \$108 or \$1

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The REA it was pointed out is a lo-cal organization with power to ac-cept grants and do business. Money for the construction of the line is borrowed from federal sources and is repaid over a long period of time. The user wires his house and the New York Life Insurance Co.

### GENE L. HODGES RUNS RECESSED SESSION OF JULY SUPERIOR COURT BEING HELD

MUMBER 9

PRESIDING, 3 FULL DAYS DE-VOTED TO CIVIL DOCKET, CRI-MINAL DOCKET REACHED UN THURSDAY.

Three full days were devoted to

The Statesboro Livestock Commission Company sold over 1000 hogs (200,00 ne by Mrs. Lee Nesmith at their sale Wednesday. There was a for file days on the day for \$202,00, one by Mrs. Lee Nesmith for \$202,00, one by Mrs. Lee Nesmith for \$57,00. The suit tried this week grew out \$111.5 a hundred. The feeder pig market was steady with the best selling for \$11.00 and barbeque pigs selling for \$11.00 and barbeque pigs selling for \$10.00 and barbeque pigs selling for \$10.00 and barbeque pigs selling for \$11.00 and barbeque pigs selling for \$11.00 and barbeque pigs strate trans. The sourd of the best store to the students and when oppost trans. There were 150 farmers rate of the the market continued strong. There were 150 farmers rate of the two farmers rate of the total strong. There were 150 farmers rate of the total stard and when oppost to the total stard and when oppost to the total strong. There were 150 farmers rate of the total strong. There were 150 farmers rate of the total strong. There were 150 farmers rate of the total strong. There were 150 farmers rate of the total strong. There were 150 farmers rate of the total strong. There were 150 farmers rate of the total strong. There were 150 farmers rate of the total strong. The source of the total strong to the tota selling from \$9.50 to \$11.50 a hun-dred. The cattle market continued strong. There were 150 farmers par-ticipating in the Wednesday sale. the sale of the Bulloch Stock Yard, who was coming towards States-Tuesday, with tops selling from boro. Mrs. Clark according to the \$11.50 to \$11.60 a hundred pounds, Number Twos sold for a half cent which she has not yet recovered. Number Twos sold for a half cent which she has not yet recovered. Number Twos sold for a half cent less. The cattle market was steady to strong with canners bringing \$3.30 to \$3.75 a hundred, cutters from \$3.75 to \$4.25, fat butchers for \$3.75 to \$4.25, fat butchers



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A tree will make a million matches-a match will oy a million trees. Take no chances with lighted matches, tobacco, brush or camp fires.

Forest destruction is quick-forest growth slow. Burned timber pays no wages. When fire is discovered, put it out if you can. Get help if you need it. ARE YOU PRACTICING PREVENTION AND FOREST PROTECTION? GROW TIMBER-IT PAYS !

THE NEW PARKING REGULATIONS

A step has been taken forward. With the adoption of the ordinance to regulate the parking of automobiles and other vehicles on certain streets with a fixed time limit, the City Council has gone a long way toward relieving the traffic congestion that characterizes the streets of Statesboro.

For some time there has been much said about the traffic and parking situation. There is going to be much said about the restricted zones and fixed time regulations. But for those who really are sincere in helping relieve the situation the method adopted by the council will meet their approval.

The ordinance as adopted by the Council is as follows. It names the streets, sets the time limit and penalty for the violation of the ordinance:

1. Be it ordained by the Mayor and City Council of the City of Statesboro, and it is hereby ordained by virute of the power and authority of the same, that hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, or corporation to park any vehicle of any sort, including buggies, wagons, automobiles, trucks and motorcycles, in any one parking space and at one particular location, on the streets hereinafter named, in the City of Statesboro, for a longer period at one time than two hours. The streets and parts affected by this ordinance being North Main Street, South Main Street, East Main Street, and West Main Street. And beginning on North Main Street where Hill Street intersects North Main Street, and continuing south along said North Main Street, both right and left, to where North Main Street intersects South Main Street; thence along South Main Street, both right and left, to where East Main Street intersects South Main Street, And beginning on Wer Main Street where Walnut street intersects West Main Street, thence going east along West Main Street to where this street intersects East Main Street, thence continuing along East Main Street to the Central of Georgia Railroad tracks; both right and left, on the parts of West Main Street and East Main Street.

2. Be it further ordained, that this ordinance shall be effective each day in the week. 3. Be it further ordained, that any person. firm, or corporation who violates this ordin ance shall be fined, upon conviction in mavor's court, not less than \$2.00, nor more than \$15.00; or confined in the city calaboose not less than five days, nor more than fifteen days, either or both, in the discretion of the mayor trying said case.

4. That this ordinance shall become effective on the first day of October, 1937, and remain in force until repealed.

5. That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

#### IT MIGHT HELP

With the city council doing all they can to ease the traffic situation here in States-Statesboro, it seems to us that by allowing traffic to turn right on the red light at the intersections of the main streets would help

We have noticed that on the red light traffic backs up for a block and more-at times more than a dozen cars waiting for it to change. To be able to make a right turn on the red light would speed up traffic a great deal. Most large cities allow it. We have seen cars from out of the state making right turns here assuming that it is permissible here, it is as in most other other places.

Asked that question any number of Statesboro residents will answer that they live on such-and-such street right next door to Mr. Smith or Jones or Brown, or whatever the name may be.

WHERE DO YOU LIVE?

THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1937

This is a confusing and indolent method. People who do not know the street numbers of their own homes can readily find them out, and with the expenditure of a few cents for numerals supply themselves with an address. All over Statesboro there are homes without numbers. The majority of the business places are without numerals over their doors.

Is it possible that some people are trying to mak ea secret of where they live.

THE IMPRISONED DEBTORS

(A History of Georgia) In Old England they had some poor people Who couldn't pay their debts So when their debts to pay they had failed Their creditors would have them jailed. James Oglethorpe wanted them freed

For he felt they were in very much need He said to the King if you will let them go

with me, I will take them to America where it free.

The King at last did agree They the voyage they began to America

free land They sighted a beautiful river

Red waters they happened to see The Savannah river this river happened to be

Up this river they began to explose Eighteen miles from the Atlantic shore Fighteen miles war far enough

Here pitched tent on this beautiful bluff Then they began to unpack

And their few supplies to stack Then timber they began to cut

Here and there they would build a log hut. The logs were long and round

So they began a little town This town was founded in an humble

manner Today it is known as the City of Savannah. More about this beautiful land they wanted to know

So they bega nto tame and explore As time went by they began to learn more As they traveled inland far from the beau-

tiful seashore Each the forest they would travel through And many things they would see anew

As they would ride and walk, of their beautiful home they would talk When they got tired they would stop and

It seemed God was with them

Their adventures to bless They saw much beautiful forest

And among it was many a nettle

Small villages they began to settle To each other they wished no harm

They cleared the land and began to farm as they ventured on

Here and there they would build a home The little colony began to grow More fields each year they began to sow

Some were far, some were near the pretty seashore

More crops they began to grow More about it many uses they seemed to know

Though at first their progress were very

slow Smiling faces they began to show

In their homes they seemed humble and meek When they would meet their neighbor

would stop and speak Friends with all they wanted to make

The rights of others they had no desire to take

After many years here they had spent Many new things they began to invent Much progress they were showing as the colony kept growing

They suggested it have a name They went to England to George the King He said it was it was time it should have

his name So they named it Georgia in honor of the King

It seems dear to me we have a home so free

We hope it will forever be

If our debts to pay we have failed Our creditors in the State of Georgia cannot have us jailed

No wcome kind Savior from the heavens above

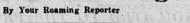
And bless our home in Georgia we so dearly love.

-By Mercer H. Strickland

You'd better start digging up that dollar for your driver's license. This is going to hurt us worse tha nit does you, too.

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Cliponreka Cullings AT THE CHURCHES



The little story last week regard-| terower. In those days Mrs. DeLoach ing Will Martin's store and a certain prided herself on having a bunch of nch of bananas has started a fine cows and was extremely generwhole crowd of folks reminiscing. ous with her daily supply of milk. Gus Floyd, whom I remember as be-But it seemed that Herbert and the ernly equipped with classes and deing proprietor of Statesboro's first other hooligans craved a late-at- partments for all ages. barbershop, stepped out in the street on East Main and showed me the exact spot where the well was lo-cated, then pointed out the spot of her refrigerator of the recharged on the street of the refrigerator of the recharged on the sweet will be a manual stowed me the been stepping out. Not wishing Mrs. DeLoach to find who was raiding her refrigerator of the recharged on the sweet will be a manual stowed me the bean stepping out. Not wishing Mrs. the call of God to service in these modern days of opportunity and pri-villere is evidently dull of hearing or the courthouse well, all of which milk, one of the ingenuous lads pro- vilege is evidently dull of hearing or seemed lurking in some long-hidden vided himself with a box of soda slow of perception. It is quite one storage space in the vacuum we use straws and when they repaired to the thing to hear the call to service and for our thinking. Gus asked us if we refrigerator, long after Mrs. De- another to respond to that call. It is remembered the well located right Loach and Wiley were sleeping the one thing to be well disposed toward by what is now the Bulloch County leep of the just, they slipped the religion and another to do the will Bank ... and if we ever saw the lit- straws thru the cream and proceed- of God in our daily lives. Where has tle brick vault, in which the court ed to drop the level of underlying the way of service and opportunity house records were stored before the milk without disturbing the cream in opened for you? Have pou walked in new courthouse was built. It was lo- the least. All went well with the that way? "Not everyone that sayeectly east of the present boys but Mrs. DeLoach grew frantic th to me Lord, Lord, shall enter the room used for the storage of rec- trying to figure out how the boys kingdom of heaven; but he that doeords, about half way between the east door of the present courthouse pan and leaving a thick film of in heaven," said Jesus. and Averitt's office. We had to con- cream apparently undisturbed on the 8 p. m. Evening worship and the fess that only a faint thinge of me- top. And finally Mrs. DeLoach wat- pastor will speak using as a theme: y remained to remind us of this ched for them, catching them cold, Living Waters. Water has through hitle red brick building. Gus volun- one wintry night when they were the ages been very closely associatteered the information that he came sure she was safely in bed. Kingery ed with religion. It requires a lot of to Statesboro from Savannah the hasn't been the same since, and water even for Methodists. Jesus had year the present courthouse was your reporter has been wondering if much to say of water as a symbol of built, and together we recalled Mr. Elizabeth knew that before she righteousness. Addison, who along with Uncle Gus promised to honor, trust and obey. The special music by the choir is Waters operated the two freight de- How a charming gal like her could a feature of the service. Those who

the brick from the Dover & States-boro railroad by tram car along a And that brings to mind the per-The Methodist Church wants to tiny scantling track from the depot. The track was laid of  $2 \ge 4$  timbers list week. Herbert says this reporter This can best be accomplished when and Mr. Addison's faithful little came to his house and asked him to you attend the service. Forse hauled every brick used in the loan us a dime. He fished all thru Special welcome service for faculconstruction of the courthouse. The his pockets but nary a dime had he ty and students at the moring hour. track ran directly along what was ... or at least that's his story and then just an old fifield practically he sticks to it!!!!!! We have a fleetstraight fro mthe depot, passing the ing idea that he was merely stalling nome of Mr. Sollie Olliff father of because he knew our weakness and Wayward Charlie, Mrs. J. L. Mat- didn't want to lose his dime. How-

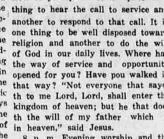
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he time when the sight of a deer old woman standing nearby watching The truth of the above paragraph Fields opera house, which stood dreams next week. the night when a mere wisp of a girl L. K., W. R., Brooklet friends, and rangements can be perfected. fashioned grand piano by a rope Miami, IF & WHEN.

them. Never considered s a subject friends, truly a great character. Just Need People." for a beauty contest, according to when that master mind of his was Uncle Albert Deal, I was a rather at its most brilliant peak, when the as he sees it, for the God of the a part and parcel of "Mr. W. T." . even if she can sing.)

tomer, who got all het up over the request, replied as follows: "Dear John, Your note received and con-tents noted. In reply, I beg to ask that you take your bible . . . if you have one, (which I doubt) . . . and carefully read Matthew 0:29. Yours truly, & etc." John got his preaches to loan him the church bible and find the verse for him. Now John isn't going to tell what the found, but suggests you dig yours out of the dust and find out for yourself. (And to the first correct answer to

Herbert Kingery is authority for ment fresh, vigorous and charming. "Would you be happy, then from out the astounding statement that We do not expect to see his like a-"murder will out." Now Herbert is gain, and to us he will never be dead Carry good cheer to others; and the a nice boy . . . or at least that's so long as our own memory lives. what Elizabeth, his trusting little Somewhere in the great unknown of You give the more there still remains to give; wife thinks, Well in the dear dead tomorrow we can evisage "Mr. W. to give; days of long ago, Herbert and a T." the painter whose mode or evidence of the burget of th bunch of similar hellions boarded with Mrs. Wiley DeLoach over on Zet-thoughts, as "he paints the things ROAMING 1



METHODIST CHURCH

C. N. RAINEY, Pastor

livery wagons of that day, hauling the brick from the Dover & States-hard to understand!!!! morning missed a real treat.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. M. COALSON, Minister It is a truism that the First Bap hews (Maybelle) and Mrs. John Ken- ever he finally saw a dime on the tist Church must bring its building edy (Annie). It was a building of ground and reached to pick it up. and equipment up to the standard first magnitude in its day and we As he laid his hand on it he saw it set by schools, business houses and have no doubt it created more in- wasn't a dime, but one dollar bill. homes of the community in which est in its day than the amazing When he had picked it up he noticed it proposes to serve. No one, I beheighth of the Empire State Building the ground was covered with bills believe, will doubt that. We must with its 104 stories does in New and began stuffing his pockets with make our children comfortable else with, thinking they were dollar bills they cannot study the scriptures We wonder how many of you also. However, when he looked at with their teachers. Unless the rooms youngsters have heard of the time them again he saw they were not have something which appeal to the when a horse was frightened to death ones but ten dollar bills. Then it was esthetic nature it is hard to worship those dern newfangled he got busy in a hurry, grabbed God in them. Ugliness is a positive abiles. Ask your pa, or grand- another handful and found they hindrance to the worship of the God na. And ask another oldster about were \$100.'s, only to be told by and of love and beauty.

roaming thru Dr. Donehoo's pecan him that if he would look under the is so evident that it needs no proof. farm on Savannah avenue frighten- house he'd find some REAY money. And what shall we do about it Simanother horse and he fell dead He speedily crawled under to find a my this, that next Sunday morning, between the shifts of the vehicle he huge pile of \$1000 bills, more than rally day, we shall bring and lay on was pulling. Or is my memory play- he could stagger out with . . . and the altar of sacrifice a minimum of ing tricks on me? Who remembers then he woke up!!!! Kingery says five thousand dollars, making a total L F. Davis and the racket store someone is always spoiling his fun, of approximately fourteen thousand bearing his name, operated by one but he's promised to bring su a cash in the building treasury. When Mr. McMillan, a tall dour scotsman? quart of the same kind he had been we have done all this are agreed that And his lovely daughter? Were any drinking . . . and if he does . . . it will be a sound business venture of you boys of long ago at the which we doubt . . . tell you of our to erect the building immediately That means a new building within somewhere near where Josh Zetter-| THANKS ITEM: To Ruth and the next few months, the contract to owers sales stable is now located, Ruth, Mrs. T. R., Mrs. J. B., W. C. be let as soon as all the business ar

showed her marvelous strength by all the others, many of whom we do Dr. C. L. McGinity, director of enoutpulling six of Statesboro's heavy not just now recall, thanks ... downent program of Bessie Tift weights. As I remember those men, THANKS ... THANKS A LOT. College, will bring the rally day adwere John and Morgan Mit- You'll never know how your kind dress at 11:30. A promotion and ral chell. Uncle Colin and three others words hel pbrighten an otherwise ly day program will be given by the whom memory fails to recall. Who pessimistic economic situation. We'll children of the Sunday school directwere they? Later she lifted an old send each of you a postcard from ed by an efficient committee. Varlious classes and departments are

tied about its bulk. Were any of you boys there? I sat with my dady, and THE NEWS THAT W. T. Granade ger than ever before on a rally day I have an idea the players got as big was dead left us kinder cold and Sunday evening the minister will a laugh looking at me as I did t limp. He was one of the choicest of speak on this subject: "Now We

Uncle Albert Deal, I was a rather at its most brilliant peak, when the las ite sees it, for the doubt of the hard-faced red headed mas of freeck-hard-faced red headed mas of freeck-les. (The other 9-10ths yells in that I haven't changed much. Well I parent reason the light went dim, don't see any beauty medals on her that fine quality of reason that was ... even if she can sing.) Last week John Everett mailed out one of his monthly bills . . . someone says it was a dun. The cus-tomer, who got all het up over the ter someone says it was a dun. The cus-tomer, who got all het up over the ter someone says it was a dun. The cus-tomer, who got all het up over the ter someone says it was a dun. The cus-tomer, who got all het up over the ter someone says it was a dun. The cus-tomer, who got all het up over the ter someone says it was a dun. The cus-tomer, who got all het up over the ter someone says it was a dun. The cus-tomer, who got all het up over the ter someone says it was a dun. The cus-tomer, who got all het up over the ter someone says it was a dun. The cus-tomer, who got all het up over the ter someone says it was a dun the ter to visit him. Somehow ther you

the dust and find out for yourself, with a poetic sense of beauty, made (And to the first correct answer to this sermons something to marvel at, this week's problem Emti Akins, We never seemed to grow tired and (the spendthrift) offers one cast we listened to him for years. He iron fence towel). something that made his every state- thought:

ROAMING REPORTER.

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Cannon and Alice Jo Lane. Others Mr. and Mrs. Frank Deal announce Cannon and Alice Jo Lane. Others Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jr., on Sep-assisting in the entertaining were the birth of a son, Frank Jr., on Sep-Mrs. Bloyse Deal, Mrs. Leroy Akins tember 18. Mrs. Deal will be remem-bered as Miss Sara Mae Lee. Committed them to writing.

ion of golden rod, California peas and zinnias, carrying out the color scheme of pink and yellow. Mrs. Emory Lane welcomed the guests and presented them to the receiving line composed of the PTA and Community Club officers, the teachers and Mr. Andrew Metts, the member of the board of education. Punch and crackers were served by Misses Kattle Lee Deal, Bernice Hall. Evelyn Freeman, Millie Sue ion of golden rod, California peas Hodges, Jane Hodges, Helen Marsh,

Reception For Teachers On Monday night the PTA and bert Hendrix, Katie Lee Deal, Mary ommunity Club entertained with a On Monday night the FIA and bert Hendrix, Katie Lee Deal, Mary Community Club entertained with a Bland, Ruby Rowe, Lehman Wiggins, reception honoring the teachers of Sara Donaldson and Marietta Perry, Middleground school. The library, au-ditorium and halls of the school house were decorated with a profus-tha Evelyn Hodges, Betty Grace of golden rod. California peas Hodges Lang Hodges Using Train Status (Status) Painta Fuelyn Hodges, Betty Grace

#### **NEVILS NEWS** BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

The PTA Association 3:30 to 6:00 o'clock. A delicious iced The first regular meeting of the course and cake was served. Mrs. Nevils PTA was held in the Nevils DeLoach received many beautiful and High school auditorium last Thurs- useful gifts. day afternoon. Many members were

man of a committee to select play- ers are needing help. ground equipment to adequately take care of each child in school during

give the primary tots entire access rapidly. to the slides and swings and seesaws which they so much enjoy. The or-Augusta is spending some time visitwhich will sufficiently take care of in their work.

ed to the school by the PTA and a formerly of Nevils, was visiting A committee composed of Mrs. R. Savannah were the week end guests Hodges, Misses Maude White and of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Anderson and Bertha Lee Brunson was appointed other relatives.

Community Sing Last Sunday afternoon Dewey Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sargent and Fordham, president of the Bulloch Miss Janie Lou Cox of Statesbord annah, Statesboro and Nevils.

Miscellaneous Shower

present to enjoy the following prog-ram which was presented by Miss We are expecting two new teach-Emma L. Adams. chairman of the ers soon to help relieve the overprogram committee.

crowded condition of the gramma mediately after the program the grades. The seventh grade teacher, tresident. Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges Mrs. Hodges, has enrolled 49 studtook the chair and conducted the ents for this grade as was reported business part of the meeting. Princi- Monday. Our enrollment increases pal E. D. Bell was appointed chair- daily. Other grammar grade

the recreational periods including, Miss Louise Martin is now at her baseballs and bats, volly balls and home after spending sometime in "he nets, soccer balls and basketballs. Bulloch County Hospital where she This material added to the equip- underwent an operation for appendimeat we have ready installed will citis. Miss Martin is improving very

ganization accepted the recommen-dation of the executive committee to Misses Lila Mae and Katrina Ne assist financially in purchasing Smith were visiting their parents enough water founts for the halls of Sunday. They returend to S. G. T. the entire school building and two C., Collegeboro in the afternoon founts combined with sinks to be in- where they are attending college. We

stalled in the two primary rooms are wishing for them the best succes the running water for our pupils Mr. Heyward Miller of Atlanta i while in class and the twelve outdoor spending sometime with his brother. founts will take care of them while R. P. and Fred Miller of Denmark they are on the campus. A \$5.00 First Aid Kit was present-Miss Benette Waters of Savannah,

new cord for the flag pole. The can- Neviis Sunday afternoon, she having ned food that was canned during the come up to attend the sing. summer on the local canning plant | Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waters, Mr was discussed and prices decided on, and Mrs. Mobley and Ray Waters o

to have the by-laws of the PTA re- Mr. and Mrs. Jni. B. Anderso ised and OK by the state depart- were in Savannah Thursday. ment. After the room representatives Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gray of Sawere counted the sixth grade with vannah accompanied Mr. D. B. Miss Vanlandingham and the third Hodges back to Nevils Sunday after-grade with Miss White tied with the noon. Mr. Hodges is our seventh same number of roo mrepresentatives grade instructor this year. present after a round table discus-sion the meeting adjourned to be ils School had as his guest Sunday

served by the hospitality committee, night Misses Elizabeth Donovan and Sophie Johnson, Hodges, Gerking and Brinson of S. G. T. C.

County Singing Association conduct- and Misses Zelma and Geraldine Con ed a community sing in the Nevils of Brooklet were dinner guests of School auditorium. A large crowd at- Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cox Sunday, Miss ended and many good leaders were Geraldine Cox is now attending the here from Claxton, Pembroke, Sav- Brooklet High School, she having gone there to be with her sister Zelma, who operates a beauty shop

there. On last Saturday afternoon Mrs. The community was very much Tecil Nesmith delightfully entertain- saddened over the death of Mr. Gored with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Landford DeLoach, formerly Miss Eloise Brannen, a re-cent bride of last week. Many of her We extend greatest sympathy to his friends called between the hours of family and friends.



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faculty, each responding with a brief ----talk. He then talked of his plans for In the zinnia contest spot the school term and asked the coop-the Community Club, Mrs. Fate Deal eration of patrons with teachers in won first place and was given the he carrying out of these plans. The Ferry-Morse award, Mrs.

MIDDLEGROUND NEWS

Ft. Gaines; Miss Frances Southall, first with mixed flowers. Broxton; Mrs. Carlos Brunson, Reg-

Middleground school opened for | Following the reception, an inforhe 1937-1938 term on Monday, Sep- mal gathering was held in the audi- this an unusual picture. tember 20, with an enrollment of torium where the guests participat-130 pupils. A large number of pa- ed in cake walks and money raised CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING. Emitrons were present at the opening to make final payment on books for exercises which were presided over library.

present faculty includes Supt. And- Deal, second, and Mrs. John Henerson, Wrens; Miss Louise Bennett, drix, third. Mrs. Herbert Marsh won

**MOVIE PREVUES** Monday and Tuesday, THE' EM-PEROR'S CANDLESTICKS. A gor Louise Ranier and a superlative pe Wednesday and Thursday, YOU

nently 1937 in flavor. Alice Faye is lovely and in good voice. The Rit: by the new superintendent, Mr. Er-mest Anderson. After the song and the devotional, Mr. Anderson intro-duced the other members of the Akins and Mrs. Parker Lanier. Iovely and in good voice. The Ritz Brothers gallop throughout every reel and are hysterically amusing. Charles Winneger and Don Ameche are also in the cast.

Friday, THE WOMAN I LOVE This cast includes Paul Muni, Academy Award winner, and the glamorous Miriam Hopkins. Saturday, double feature attraction

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land a fine body of Long Leaf Junior year there. land a fine body of Long Lear original growth unbled Pine timber. This will be offered W. A. Groover has returned from LESTER, Box 34, Statesboro. Jacksonville, Fla., and mother, Mrs.

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STILSON NEWS Jack Reid has returned to Ma after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reid. Shrimp Supper for Faculty

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sowel land Mr and Mrs. A .E. Nesmith entertained the faculty of the school with shrimp supper at Riverside park last week. Those invited were Supt. For Rent - Apartment, 3 rooms, and Mrs. S. A. Driggers, Mrs. W.

Elizabeth Heidt, Miss Ethel Mc-Cormick, Mis Mary Fagile, Miss RECEIVED: shipment of good Henrietta Brown, Miss Blanche Lanernsey milk cows. Can be seen at ier, Miss Hazel Duggar, Miss Nin

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Shel IBrannen and Glenn Sowell. Dannie Driggers has left for the FOR SALE: On 300 acres of University of Georgia to enter his

for sale at public bid on Oc-tober 4, 1937 at 11 o'clock, a. m. A. M. ESTATE OF R. F. Lionel Lee and son, Lionel Jr., of

Mamie Neeidlinger of Savannah



TO THE LEAVES

If all the trees Should shed their leaves,

And not return this year, Dreary it would seem Without the leaves of green

And perhaps we would shed a If all the trees Should keep their leaves, And stay from year to year,

resome it would seem Continually the leaves of green, And perhaps we would lose our care

I DREAM AGAIN I've often looked, and hoped I'd find a place where lovely thoughts could

gleam. I've found the place I know devine

My refuge, my rendezvous of dream And just as long as you can look, It is a long way, it seems, Are flowers and trees, a babbling brook.

My refuge, my rendezvous of dreams The trees whisper softly to one

another, And love birds nestle close and sing. Where no one is, or none to bother, My refuge, my rendezvous of dreams It's there I sit and long I wait, For you and the dawn's first beam I'll be with you by my rose garden

gate, My sweet, in my rendezvous

#### LEROY DRIGGERS BADLY INJURED IN AUTO WRECK

Leroy Driggers of Evans count is a patient in the Bulloch County Hospital with a badly mangled leg as the result of an automobile acc. dent between Statesboro and Clax

ton Saturday night. The accident, according to Claxtor accounts occurred about two miles from Claxton on a lagoon bridge near the Canoochee river. The bridge railing entered the front of the car and extended several feet from the rear of the car, which was knocked open. The automobile was practically demolished. The driver of the car according to reports, was Leroy Groover, who was also injured though not seriously. Mr. Groover was treated in Claxton and carried to his ome near Nesmith. Driggers was brought to Statesboro by an an bulance.

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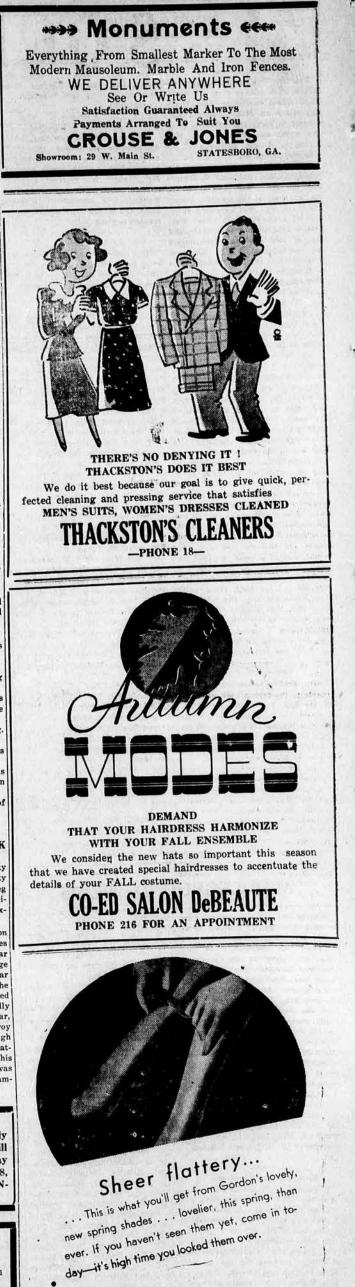
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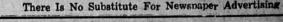


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Bulloch county drivers, together cation forms have already been dis- office, the clerk's office and other with all drivers in the state, must tributed in Atlanta and some other public places. The form showed

application blanks for drivers lic- in Statesboro yet, but it is underenses, according to Judge Clement stood that they will be disributed at Williams of Monroe, Georgia's No. placed around a cavity to hold molten metal until the meta THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1987





#### POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT HONOR BABS GREEN HAS A BIRTHDAY GUEST AT BRILLIANT

ard whose marriage to James Mar- received dolls as favors. The boys rooms. hostesses were Mrs. L. J. Summary Junior., Mrs. Fred Beasley, Mrs. W. DRAMATIC CLUB L. Waller and Mrs. Walter Lee. DRAMATIC Co The spacious home was beautiful- ORGANIZES

SHOWER-TEA

by Mrs. B. H. Ramsey. In the re-ceiving line were: Mrs. Shuman, Miss. The following officers were elect-Nina Belle Howard, the bride-elect, ed: President, Miss Margaret Ann DENMARK-ROCKE

al vine in artistic arrangement were Jeanette Sasser and Hilda Murphy

Mrs. C. E. Cone was at the door the Three O'clocks and several other as the guests departed . guests Saturday morning at a de-The bride-elect, a lovely brunette, lightful bride-luncheon at her home as the guests departed .

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A. J. Auld of Savannah. About 150 guests called between Howell Sewell and Mrs. Jason Mor-in Valdosta this week. gan. 4:30 and 6:30 o'clock. RECENT BRIDE

#### THOMPSON-COWART

Of cordial interest to their many friends in the Brooklet community. The bride is the darphere of Miss Pearl Thompson of Brooklet and Roy Cowart of the Leefield community.

farming.

Oglethorpe Sanitarium, is much im-proved and able to see her friends. Collegeboro called for tea. the new 1938 Buick. In the new 1938 Buick.

#### MRS. WOLLETT ENTERTAINS

Little Miss Babs Green celebrated Mrs. C. E. Wollett was a charming One of the most brilliant social her third birthday on Wednesday, events of the week was the miscel-laneous shower-tea given Wednesday at her home on Church street. Thir-Ianeous shower-tea given Wednesday at her home on Church street. Thir-Shuman Sr., on Savannah avenue complimenting Miss Nina Belle How-plays and games. All the little girls

chiefs. At the conclusion of the games apartment in Macon . . . and speak

#### DENMARK-ROCKER

# candlesticks bearing gleaming white of Savannah has been announced, tapers enhanced the beauty of the was the inspiration of a kitcehn ATTEND BALL GAME bridal scene. Radiance roses and cor- shower given by Misses Arabel Jones IN SAVANNAH

Margaret Neville, Margie Dekle, where the gifts were displayed and Margaret Ann Johnston, and Sybil where tables were placed for bingo. Teats of Sylvania. The guests were served individual cakes embossed with pink rosebuds, ice cream and received an ornamental flower pot; mits. Miss Fred Beasley directed the Miss Dorothy Lee Durch was and tray, and guests to the bride's book which was

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

Alfred Dorman and Harry Johnson lef Thursday for Richmond, Va., where they will attend a Wholesale As Ever Jane Grocer's Convention.

Mrs. P. G. Walker, who recently Mrs. Gordon Mays Sr., Mrs. C. B. Brunson were in Atlanta Monday the beauty title. It was announced underwent a major operation at the Landrum of Millen, mother of the and Tuesday where they attended that prizes will be awarded the win

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ard whose marriage to James Mar- received dolls as favors. The boys shal Auld will take place in October. were given balls. After an hour of Serving with Mrs. Shuman as joint fun, they were served ice cream and hostesses were Mrs. L. J. Shuman cake. In the kitchen. I hear that Ellen and host of the kitchen. I hear that the model of the kitchen in th Lars and Penates in a delightful L. Waller and Mrs. Walter Lee. The spacious home was beautiful-ly decorated with choice dahlias, roses, and coral vine. The color mo-tif of pink and green prevailed in the decorations and refreshments, The guests were met at the door the home of Miss Margaret Ann Wrs. Holland, Mrs. Innan Foy, The Dramatic Club of the States-the guests were served a delightful salad course and iced tea. Her guests included: Mrs. Lee, the guests were met at the door the home of Miss Margaret Ann Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Innan Foy, Mrs. Hor L O, Johnston weds and their little domain is like a picture, colorful and charming.

You hold all the cards when you medy, Mrs. W. L. Waller, Mrs. Waley Hodges; stage manager, George Hitt. Lee, Mrs. L. J. Shuman Jr., and Miss Eleanor Moses, director of Mrs. Minnie Miller of Savannah. the Department of Dramatics, an-diring room door. The tea table was produce a three-act comedy by the coverlaid with an Irish lace cloth and middle of November. Mrs. Minnie Miller of Savannah. the Department of Dramatics, an-diring room door. The tea table was produce a three-act comedy by the coverlaid with an Irish lace cloth and middle of November. had as its central decoration a sil-ver basket filled with pink radiance roses and butterfly bush; suspended from the chandelier was a wedding bell. A miniature bride and groom were placed under the bell. Silver engagement to James Marshall Auld candlesticks bearing gleaming white of §avannah has been announced,

laide Crofts into the mysteries of of the past week was the bride par bowling down at the Armory these ty given by Mrs. Olin Franklin at nights . . . and Badminton fans have the Woman's Club Home on Friday al vine in artistic arrangement were Jeanette Sasser and Hilda Murphy used on the serving table and buffet, at the home of the former on Friday Serving in the dining room were afternoon. Misses Arabel Jones, Annelle Coal-son, Elizabeth Rainey, Jessie and tistic arrangement adorned the room: Margaret Neville, Margie Dekle, where the gifts were tables were placed for bingo, burn Wilhum Blackburn, L. R. Black-burn Wilhum Blackburn, L. R. Black-burn Wilhum Blackburn, Losh Zite grammar school kid

"Let me see it, Dorothy." as the guests departed .
The bride-lect, a lovely brunette, wore a satin gown of swing blue, make with short puffed sleeves and trimrade with dubonnet velvet. She ware a shoulder bouquet of gardenias. Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Aud Mrs. Her guests were: Miss Martoha wore a gray crepe gown with a shoulder bouquet of pink orchid glad-ioli with gyspophelia.
Arong the out-of-town guests here for the tea were Mrs. H. M. Teets, Miss Susie Mulder, Mrs. L. A. Mulder, Mrs. L. A. Mulam of Sylvania, Mrs. A. G. Miller, Mrs. Frank Floyd and Mrs. A. J. Auld of Savannah.
A Rotarians were delighted at their made many friends among

Thompson of Brooklet and Roy Cowart of the Leefield community. The bride is the daughter of Mr, and Mrs. H. R. Thompson of Brooklet. She was graduated from the Brooklet. It High school in 1936. The groom, Is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tweet Cowart of Leefield. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Carville, pastor of the Leefield aptist church at 10 o'clock Sunday morning at the Thompson home. Only the immediate familles and close friends were present. Mr. and Mrs. S. Sittis prize on the source of the sourc

Helen Oliff, Miss Carrie Flanders Florida. and Miss Mary Groover. I Leodel Coleman and Hoke S. Bulloch county girls contesting for

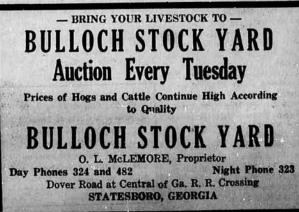






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mints. Mrs. Fred Beasley directed the guests to the bride's book which was in the hall. The white satin bride's register was presided over by Mrs. Charles Howard. Mrs. Cliff Bradley was at the door of the gift room. In the gift room were Mrs. Harvey Johnson, Miss Cecil Brannen, Mrs. Ralph Howard and Mrs. Harry Relether. the gift room were miss Martha Wilma Simmons, Miss Cecil Brannen, Mrs. Elizabeth Rainey, Margie Dekle, Fru-sanna Sneed, Martha Cowart, DeAl-Sanna Sneed, Martha Cowart, DeAl-Sanna Sneed, Martha Cowart, DeAl-Sanna Sneed, Martha Cowart, DeAl-Norothy Lee Durden, Emolyn Rain-by Mrs. Roger Holland, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Bing Phillips, Miss Alice Rhodes of Estelle, S. C., and Mrs. William Deal. Serving punch to departing guests Serving punch to departing guests Miss Martha Wilma Simmons, Miss Martha

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# **BROOKLET NEWS**

at the University. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Watkins spent several days this week in Atlanta. Mrs. Olliff and her children, Ru thus and Doria, have moved here and have an apartment at the home of Mrs. Wonie Robertson. Mrs. W. O. Denmark entertained at her home Wednesday afternoor with a "Heart" party in honor of the Laucky 13 Clab and other invited guests. High score prize to Miss Martha Robertson. I week. The other guests were Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. Parker, Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Mrs. T. E. Daves, Mrs. Floyd Alkin, Mrs. J. M. Williamm Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Mrs. W. H. Parrish, Mrs. Joel Minick, Mrr. John A. Robertson, Mrs. H. Wyatt, Mrs. W. H. Parrish, Mrs. Joel Minick, Mrr. John A. Robertson, Mrs. H. Wyatt, Mrs. W. H. Parrish, Mrs. Joel Minick, Mrr. John A. Robertson, Mrs. H. Wyatt, Mrs. W. H. Parrish, Mrs. Joel Minick, Mrr. John A. Robertson, Mrs. H. Myatt, Mrs. W. H. Parrish, Mrs. Joel Minick, Mrr. John A. Robertson, Mrs. Harponic Marker and the canal canadia to the part of the starting the manual canadia to the canal tangene the starting the manual canadia to the part of the starting the manual canadia to the part of the starting the manual canadia to the canadia tangene the starting the manual canadia to the part of the starting the manual canadia to the manual tangene the starting the manual canadia to the manual tangene the starting the starting the manual tangene the starting the manual tangene the starting the manual tangene the starting the starting tangene tangene the starting tangene tang

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Miss Norma Simon left Sunday the postmasters convention that was

Wyatt arranged an interesting prog-ram at the Methodist Sflunday School in Charlotte, N. C., spent last week ast Sunday on Orphans Home Day. In Charlotte, N. C., spent tast week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Lee. Thomeson-Cowart

contributed a donation to be sent to the Orphans Home in Macon. Supt. J. H. Griffeth and L. S. Cloawinger carried their vocational agriculture boys to the ton-litter hog show in Savannah. Kermit Clifton, a member of the eighth grade in the member of the eighth grade in the Brooklet high school won third prize the bight school won third prize

several weeks with relatives. Otis Howard of Savannah speni last week end with his family here. Mr. and Mrs. C. K.-Spiers, Jr., and two children of Macon and Robert Spiers of Columbus spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Spiers. Senior. Spiers, Senior.

and Mrs. C. A. Zetterower. Miss Elizabeth Thompson, a mem-ber o fthe graduating class of 1937 of the Brooklet high school, has gone to Athens where she will be a stud-Mrs. C. E. Sanders last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters spent last week end with relatives at

ent at the University. Mrs. Otis Howard visited relatives

Mrs. Otis Howard visited relatives in Statesboro this week. Mrs. Inman Buie, a recent bride, was entertained by Miss Carolyn Waters and Mrs. Lehman Zetterow-er at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-lis Waters with a miscellaneous show-er-Tea, The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Carl McEiveen and Mrs. Otis Waters. About seventy-five guests were invited. Miss Geraldine Cox of Nevils is staying with her sister, Miss Zelmai Cox, and attending Brooklet High

\*Cox, and attending Brooklet High School. She is a member of the Senior class

friends here last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. White. Woodrow Minick of Savannah višited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Minick Iast week and last week end.

week end. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley, Miss

Emily Crowley and Miss Margaret Alderman spent last Sunday in Mililen with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proctor. William Warnock left last week end for Atlanta to continue his stud-

ies at Georgia Tech. Miss Sallie Blanche McElveen of Rocky Ford spent last week end with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McElveen. Mrs. M. G. Moore spent last week and with her sister, Mrs. John A. Lanier at New Hope.

Miss Norma Simon left Sunday for Athens where she will be a stud-ent at the University of Georgia. Mrs. W. D. Lee and Mrs. J. H. with an X-Ray Company, and Percy

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in the the show. Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., was in bride families and a few friends. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Savannah Friday. M. G. Moore has returned from Mrs. H. R. Thompson of Brooklet. Daytona Beach, Fla., where he spent several weeks with relatives.

Spiers, Senior. Thomas Floyd Howard has been spending several days at Denmark ith his sitter Mrs. Inwan Buie with his sister, Mrs. Inman Buie. Charles Zetterower has returned to Virginia Washington New York. to Savannah after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zetterower. to Virginia, Washington, New York, and other points of interest.

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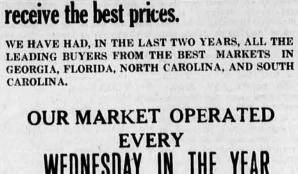
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The meeting was in charge of W. R. Altman of Sylvania visited riends here last week and some of the specific needs of the Mr. and Mrs. Charley Waters of Savannah spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. D. White. Stavannah spent last week end with Savannah spent last week end with spent last week end. J. W. Robertson Jr., of Savannah spent last week end here with his first meeting of the PTA for the Tamily. Richard Lee of Savannah visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, Sr., last week end.

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BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON MINING AND A ROBERTSON Miss Mary Altman and Miss Susie Mulder of Sylvania were recent gneets of friends here. E. H. Robertson of Guyton was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mrs. Edgar Parrish and Miss Joy-ce Coleman of Portal visited Mrs. J. N. Shearouse Wednesday. Emory Watkins left Monday for Athens where he will be a student at the University. Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Watkins spent several days this week in Atlanta. Mrs. E. C. Watkins spent to university Hospital in Atlanta. Mrs. Mark Mark Mark Mark Miss Share Mrs. Mark Mrs. Broence Shearouse, has been appointed a dictician at Emory Shearouse was an honor graduate of Savannah spent a short while here with friends last Friday. They were with friends last Week. Mrs. Rackley of Oliver spent last been appointed a dictician at Emory University Hospital in Atlanta. Miss Shearouse was an honor graduate of Shearouse was an honor graduate of H. G. Bagby of Birmingham, Ala., Bruce Moore left last week for Athens to enter the University of Bruce Moore left last week for The first meeting of the Parent Teacher Association was held Thurs-day afternoon, September 16.

Glass, Eunice Hendricks, Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., and Miss Alvarene And-erson. Mrs. Denmark was assisted by Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Aiken. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams, Miss Elise Williams and Jimmie Lu Wil-liams spent last Sunday with rela-tives in Register. Miss Norma Simon left Sunday



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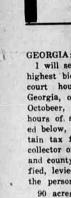


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# LEGAL HAPPENINGS at the COURT HOUSE

One lot in the city of Statesboro<br/>75 feet by 130 feet, levied upon as<br/>the progrty of J. L. Lowery for tax-<br/>es for the years 1931 - 1936 inclu-<br/>District, Bulloch county. Levied upon<br/>as the property of Mrs. T. J.<br/>One lot of land 50 feet by 350<br/>the other side. Levied upon as the<br/>property of Will Johnson for taxes<br/>for the years 1932-1936 inclusive.<br/>1-4 acre of land in the 1209th G,<br/>1-4 acre of land in the 1209th G.wife for taxes for the years 1934,<br/>1935 and 1936.<br/>District, Bulloch county. Levied<br/>upon as the property of C. W. De-<br/>Loach for taxes for the years 1932.Bulloch county on the first diversion<br/>for the week end.<br/>FOR LEAVE TO SELL<br/>W. H. Proctor and E. L. Proctor,<br/>executors of the will of H. J. Frock-<br/>tor ask for leave to sell certain lands<br/>of T. G. Smith, deceased has applied<br/>for leave to sell certain lands of the<br/>week end with her parents, Mr. and<br/>Mrs. Ghelston Lockhart of Macon<br/>is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jimmie<br/>Thompson.The other side. Levied upon as the<br/>property of Will Johnson for taxes<br/>M. District, Bulloch county. Levied<br/>W. District Bulloch county. Levied<br/>M. District Bulloch county. Levied<br/>Solution for taxes for the years 1932.Moris for taxes for the years 1934,<br/>1935 and 1936.Mrs. Ghelston Lockhart of Macon<br/>is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jimmie<br/>Thompson.1-4 acre of land in the 1209th G.<br/>M. District Bulloch county. Levied<br/>Solution the taxes for the years 1932.Moris for taxes for the years 1934,<br/>1935 and 1932.Mrs. Ghelston Lockhart of Macon<br/>is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jimmie<br/>Thompson.M. District, Bulloch county. Levied<br/>for the years 1932-1936 inclusive.<br/>Loach for taxes for the years 1932.Mrs. Ghelston Lockhart of Macon<br/>is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jimmie<br/>Thompson.M. District, Bulloch count

county. Levied upon as the property 1934, 1935 and 1936. of Linton B. Akins for taxes for the bight of Linton B. Akins for taxes for the L. M. MALLARD, Sheriff, years 1934, 1935 and 1936. 43.3 acres of land in the 48th G.

Bulloch County.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE

AND BANK STOCK

M. District Bulloch county. Levied tribution among the heirs at law of upon as the property of J. B. New-mans for taxes ofr the years 1932, Bryan county, Georgia. (Monday in October, 1937.) 1933, 1934, 1935.

132 acres of land in the 1340th G. SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

apon as the property of J. H. Sims for taxes for the years 1934, 1935 SALE UNDER POWER IN

M. District, Bulloch county. Levied poration, Leroy Cowart, Attorney, 1523rd G. M. District, Bulloch coun-upon as the property of Mrs. Lucile will sell before the courthouse door ty, Georgia. Brannen for taxes for the years, 19- in Bulloch county on October 5th, 1937, at the regular legal hours to One lot 128.1 feet by 170 feet, in the highest bidder that tract of land 32-1936 inclusive.

the town of Brooklet and in the 15- containing 202.5 acres of land in the years 1934, 1935, and 1936.

court in book 108, page 95. 25. and 1936. One lot in the town of Leefield, in

the 1523rd G. M. District, Bulloch county. Levied upon as the property of E. R. Grooms for taxes for the

years 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936.

ber, 1937, one tract of land containing 190 acres in the 1523 G. M. Dising 190 acres in the 1523 G. M. Dis-trict, Bulloch county, known as the home place of the late S. H. Nesmith. Olso one share of capital stock of the Sea Island Bank. Millen was at home for the week end. Millen was at home for the week end. Miss. L. J. Shuman, Mrs. Arthur Howard and Mrs. W. L. Waller spont

TAX SALESperty of Frank Simmons for taxes<br/>for the years 1931, 1932, 1934, 1935,<br/>and 1936.ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE<br/>Remer Proctor, administrator, es-<br/>tate John T. Miekll c. t. a. b. d. n,<br/>will sell at public outery, to the<br/>highest bidder for cash, before the<br/>court house door in Statesboro,<br/>Georgia, on the first Tuesday in<br/>Octobeer, 1937, within the legal<br/>hours of sale, the property describ-<br/>ed below, levied upon to satisfy cer-Frank Simmons for taxes<br/>for the years 1931, 1932, 1934, 1935,<br/>tot 1936.ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE<br/>Remer Proctor, administrator, es-<br/>tate John T. Miekll c. t, a. b. d. n,<br/>will sell at public outery on the first<br/>Tuesday in October, 1937, before the<br/>for taxes of rthe years 1934, 1935<br/>and 1936.Monday in Savannah.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Amason<br/>statesborn<br/>Statesborn<br/>Statesborn as the property of Shelly T. Waters<br/>for taxes of rthe years 1934, 1935<br/>and 1936.Monday in Savannah.<br/>Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Amason<br/>statesborn<br/>Statesborn<br/>Statesborn as the property of Shelly T. Waters<br/>for taxes of rthe years 1934, 1935<br/>and 1936.ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE<br/>Nemer Proctor, administrator, es-<br/>touse door in the eity of<br/>Statesborn 325 acres of land in the<br/>Statesborn 325 acres of land in the<br/>Statesborn 325 acres of land in the<br/>Mrs. W. L. Hall.Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Amason<br/>stateches<br/>tate. hours of sale, the property describ-ed below, levied upon to satisfy cer-100 acres of land in the 47th G. M. ADMINISTRATRIX'S SALE Mrs. Maud Edge, who for many

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taxes for 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 19-35 and 1936. Two lots in the 1523rd G. M. Dis-trict of Bulloch county. Levied on as the property of Julious Johnson for taxes for the years 1930, 1932, 1335 and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina for taxes for the years 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina for taxes for the years 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina for taxes for the years 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina for taxes for the years 1930, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina for taxes for the years 1930, 1932, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina for taxes for the years 1930, 1932, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina for taxes for the years 1930, 1932, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina for taxes for the years 1930, 1932, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina for taxes for the years 1930, 1932, 1934, 1934, 1935, and 1936. Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina Mrs. Lee F. Anderson, administra-trix of the estate of Mrs. Mina N. R. Bennett. Hoke Brunson spent several days in Atlanta this week on business. Mrs. Mina Mrs. N. R. Bennett have returned from a visit to their par-ents in Washington, Ga.

for taxes for the years: 1930, 1932, 1933 and 1935. 11 acres of and in the 47th G. M. District, Bulloch county levied on as the property of Laura S. Stewart for taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936. 119 acrees of land in the 1716th G. M. District, Bulloch county Geor-gia and levied upon as the property of Mrs. Berti-gia and 1936. 11 acres of land in the 1209th G. M. District, Bulloch county Geor-gia and 1936. 119 acress of land in the 1209th G. 110 acress of land in the 1209th G. 110 acress of land in the 1209th G. 111 acress of land in the 1209th G. 112 acress of land in the 1209th G. 1135 acress of land in the 1209th G. 1136 acress of land in the 1209th G. 1136 acress of land in the 1209th G. 114 acress of land in the 1209th G. 115 acress of land in the 1209th G. 116 acress of land in the 1209th G. 117 acress of land in the 1209th G. 118 acress of land in the 1209th G. 119 acress of land in the 1209th G. 119 acress of land in the 1209th G. 110 acress of land in the 1209th G. 110 acress of land in the 1209th G. 110 acress of land in the 1209th G. 111 acress of land in the 1209th G. 112 acress of land in the 1209th G. 1135 acress of land in the 1209th G. 1135 acress of land in the 1209th G. 114 acress of land in the 1209th G. 115 acress of land in the 1209th G. 115 acress of land in the 1209th G. 116 acress of land in the 1209th G. 117 acress of land in the 1209th G. 117 acress of land in the 1209th G. 118 acress of land in the 1209th G. 119 acress of land in the 1209th G. 110 acress of land in the 120

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Alex Mincey for taxes ofr the years33 acres in the 1575th G. M. Dis-<br/>1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935<br/>and 1936.on the 1575th G. M. Dis-<br/>deceased.on the estate of James M. Williams,<br/>deceased.married Wednesday, September S,<br/>and they were en route to their<br/>home in Florida.One lot i nthe city of Statesboro,<br/>30 feet by 30 feet on Johnson St.,<br/>and levied upon as the property of<br/>Years 1931 to 1936 inclusive.for taxes for the years 1051-1936<br/>60 acres of land in the 48th G. M.<br/>District, Bulloch county. Levied upon<br/>on the estate of Mrs. Alma Arledge,<br/>on the estate of Mrs. Alma Arledge,<br/>deceased.married Wednesday, September S,<br/>and they were en route to their<br/>home in Florida.One lot i nthe city of Statesboro,<br/>30 feet by 180 feet, levied upon as 1935 and 1936.60 acres of land in the 48th G. M.<br/>District, Bulloch county. Levied upon<br/>on as the property of J. H. Lord and<br/>bis for taxes for the years 1934,<br/>in October, 1937.Non as the office of the Ordinary,<br/>in October, 1937.married Wednesday, September S,<br/>and they were en route to their<br/>home in Florida.Miss Sara Murphy, Miss Margar-<br/>et Martin, and Miss Martha Dowell<br/>spent Tuesday in Savannah.<br/>Dr. J. B. Lee of Macon was the<br/>guest of Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd<br/>for the week end.<br/>Mrs. Ghelston Lorkhart of Macon

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upon the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Swainsboro spent the Hendrix, deceased.

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#### SALE UNDER POWER IN

M. District, Bulloch county. Levied J. W. Graham has filed his peti-upon as the property of Henry C. tion for divorce against Ouida K. Miss Hassie Davis and J. L. Ren upon as the property of Henry C. tion for givore against Ouida K. Burnsed, Sr., for the taxes for the year 1934. 130 acres of land in the 1523rd G. M. District, Bulloch county. Levied the fourth Monday in October, 1937. M. District, Bulloch county. Levied legal hours of sale 132 acres of land securing that security deel ex-123 acres of land in the 1547th G. The Federal Farm Mortgage Cor-Said 132 acres of land in the 1547th G.

#### SALE UNDER POWER IN

SECURITY DEED W. M. Mikell will sell at public 23rd G. M. District, Bulloch county, 1575th G. M. District. This property sale before the court house door in Levied upon as the property of Mrs. is being sold because of default in Statesboro, Bulloch county, on the Levied upon as the property of alls, the payment of a loan secured by first Tuesday in October, 1936, be-W E. Cowart for taxes ofr the security deed executed by Jessie C. tween the legal hours of sale 110 ears 1934, 1930, and 1930. 96 acres of land in the 1523rd G. Crumbley to the Land Bank Com-acres of land securing that security M. District, Bulloch county. Levied missioner, dated the 3rd day of Jan- deed executed by L. M. Mikell to W. upon as the property of F. W. Elar- uary, 1934 and recorded in the office M. Mikell and recorded in the office bee for taxes for the years 1934, 19- of the clerk of the Bulloch superior of the clerk of superior court, Bulloch county in book 91 and page 177.

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M. F. Stubbs has filed his petitio T. J. Hagin and H. W. Mikell, administrators, estate of Mrs. S. H. Ne- for divorce against Mrs. Neely 64 1-2 acres of land in the 1523rd smith will offer for sale before the Stubbs and Mrs. Neely Stubbs is 64 1-2 acres of land in the 1523rd courthouse door in Statesboro, Bul- Stubbs and Mrs. Neely Stubbs is G. M. District, Bulloch county. Levi-G. M. District, Bulloch county. Levi-ed upon as the property of G. Wayne Parrish for taxes for the years 1934, 1935 and 1986. One lot on Savannah Avenue in 240 feet. Levied upon as the pro-

loch county, between the legal hours PERSONALS Miss Helen Olliff who teaches at

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Mrs. Ghelston Lockhart of Macon

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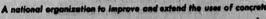
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Pulpwood being transported from Most pulpwood is carried to mills woods by truck. Pulpwood bolts by rail. It is shipped in cars of 10 cleared more than \$140 on the 10 oft. long and must be 4 inches cards each at varying rates for var- head entered in the show. or over in diameter at the small end. ious distances. (Courtesy of U. S (Courtesy of U. S. Forest Service).) Forest Service).



tre per year may be expected under is equal to 1 1-4 cords forest management. Where Another method of measuring

#### forest lands of Georgia.

tremendous volume of wood can be tree will bring 12 1-2e for pulpwood forts to control the weevil, turned approximated by applying the figure and 27c for sawtimber (down to a 5 from cotton to corn. As methods of TOBACCO ACREAGE of \$1:00 per cord as the valuation of inch top). pulpwood. This figure was recently Nava pulpwood. This figure was recently established by the U. S. Forest Ser-vice as a minimum price for pulp-wood stumpage in timber sales on National Forest land. This means an income of approximately \$1,250,000 per year to the timber owners of for 5 years. At the end of this per-tices and the state of the spectrum of the timber owners of the timber owners of the spectrum of the timber owners of the timber owners of the timber owners of the spectrum of the spectrum of the spectrum of the timber owners of the spectrum of t

the of time before such will happen, per tree over a period of 10 years. Although only longleaf and slash At the end of this time the tree may pines are useful for the naval stores then be sold for pulpwood or for pines are useful for the naval stores then be sold for pulpwood or for

industry, all of Georgia's six com-mercially important pines are suit-able for pulpwood. The Division of Forestry does not advocate, as a general practice, clear cutting stands for pulpwood, but re-commends the use of thimnings, work out turpentine trees, poorly farmed out turpentine trees, poorly farmed ing of dense stands, leaving around trees and trees of undesirable species. 200 to 400 crop trees per acre, in-this investment from the sale of the but, if handled properly, benefit the wood lot or forest. Thus the timber forest—hence their importance in owner may set an early return on timber. the sale of the s

Tremendous Volume of Wood Pulp Needed Is Important Economically Of great interest to the timber owners in Georgia is the current de velopment of the pine and paper in-dustry. There are now seven mills actually hoperation or definitely planned for operation in Georgia and Florida. Although only two of these mills are actually located within the state of Georgia - these being at Branswick and Savannah—the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah—the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah—the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah—the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah—the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah—the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah—the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah—the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah—the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah the other mills are so located that a large percentage of their wood supply will the stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah the other stander of cord and (2) the unit. Branswick and Savannah the other sta

These seven mills when operating at capacity, will require 1,265,000 and 8 feet long, or 128 cuft. A unit to start a good herd of cattle or ginned and stirring the seed arter they are grade; Miss Ollie Mae Jernigan, to start a good herd of cattle or ginned and stirring the seed arter they are grade; Miss Ollie Mae Jernigan, and 8 feet long, or 128 cuft. A unit to start a good herd of cattle or ginned and stirring the seed are lish; Mr. Robert A. Wynn, principal stocks 4 feet high and 8 feet long, him some nice returns and is only socked at the gin, the sacks should and high school science and mathe-

expects to save his heifers and let the herd continue to grow so that "If seed which contain an excess home economics.

BYRON DYER

FARM TO FARM

ing him. During the spring and then again in July he saw that his hog "Proper care of planting seed now Portal. crop had the best of care and is now will insure better stands and yields Mr. Louis extends an invitation to in position to put these on the mar-next year."

ing ove rthe cost of the recent ton were sold during the four months of litters he sold at the show he brought November. December, January and out that he had other hogs that February, Records from other plants pounds and had consumed about as tistics of the United States Depart- where the borrowed money will be much feed as the prize winners- ment of Agriculture show that, for repaid from. which meant that they were going to the last ten years, summer hog prices It was further pointed out that cost him about as much again as the have averaged 1 1-2 cents a pound the committee working on the pro-prize winners to finish out. He higher than the winter market. ject does not wish to interfere with



I find livestock on legume hay and

not now practiced, the annual growth is true only when the sticks of wood per acre is considerably much less are 6 inches in diameter. When and may be as low as 3 to 4 cords sticks 12 inches in diameter are used per acre per year. Assuming an annual growth of .5 sequently, no timber owner should cord per acre per year, the above sell his pulpwood based on measure figures mean that the seven pulp th on 2,530,000 acres. Inasmuch as' Big Sticks Pay

sills will procure their pulp-' It is interesting to note that 120 six straight years with a corn crop in the shell. wood from Florida or South Carolina six inch sticks are required to make as wel las Georgia it is probably a cord and only 30 twelve inch sticks, more correct to state that the annu- Therefore, less time will be consumed

Naval Stores Value fighting the weevil were devolepd, the corn acreage dropped and the

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ELVIE MAXWELL

COTTON SEED MAY BE

WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS

#### West Side School (Continued from Page 1)

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will be given for the books to

mills are so located that a large measuring pulpwood, namely, (1) on its carpet grass and tespedeza gin. [grade; Mrs. Paul Normith, fourth percentage of their wood supply will the standard cord and (2) the unit. come from Georgia. A standard cord of pulpwood is a Britt Aaron, a 4-H club boy, thinks it is unwise to wait until you are old spreading the seed after they are grade; Miss Ollie Mae Jernigan, al agriculture; Mrs. Guy T. Gard

whe nhe is ready to go to college or to farming he will have a start. D. B. Lee says that the short cot-to the extent that germination will son High school and Mrs. J. E. Parton crop and low price is not worry- be greatly impaired or destroyed en- rish has been transferred to full, time home economics

all parents and friends of West Side hext year." ket with less worry and expense than he would have had with more tootton. Robbie Belcher says it is profitable to push hogs with soybeana, oats, early corn and peanuts. While think-mext year." The records of a Moultrie packing plant (Swift and Company) from May, 1936 to April, 1937, show that 76 percent of the hogs which Geor-gia farmers sold to that company through the same good cooperation through the school year.

R, E. A. PROGRAM (Continued from Front Page)

were farrowed about the same time would tell about the same story, organization buys current at wholethis little was but he did not care Glutting the market for four months sale prices and retails it to the con-for them as closely. This group of and under-supplying it for eight is sumers. The difference in the whole Smartly tailored, warmly interstuff weighed about 100 to 125 costing Georgia farmers money. Sta- sale price and the retail price i

The Coastal Plain Experiment a farmer getting satisfactory cur-

rent from any other source. A large portion of Bulloch county Statesboro's Finest Ladies Store is now served by electric current. The immediate section around Statesboro is served, Brooklet, Portal, Register, Leefield ,and Nevils communi-

ties are also receiving current. Bulloch county.



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AND OTHER WANTED FURS Immensely wearable new fittee

lined, richly furred, Tweeds,



ties are also receiving current. The only other matter discussed at this meeting of the Chamber of Commerce was the meeting to be held in Metter today at which time Dr. Charles Herty will address far-mers of this section. It is believed a large-delegation will attend from Bulloch county. To Guyot of France must go the credit for conceiving the airship the length of which should exceed of France, was the first to intro-duce small bags, or balloonets, in the envelope, forerunners of the gas



Shown here is the new 1937 Dodge half-ton pick-up. This cert is equipped with a body that is 72 inches long, 47/2 inches wide and 17 inches high, which permits plenty of space for the hauling of bulky loct. This model is popular in such fields as plumbing, farm  $m_{\rm eb}$  and contracting, hardware, produce, electrical and general contract

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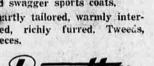
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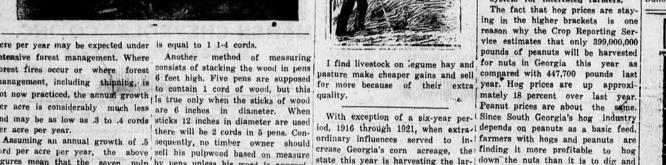


Next to Tea Pot Grille

Foreranders of the Airship

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Dr. H. H. London, head of the Division of Arts at the Teachers Col-



Station at Tifton has worked out

a succession of grazing crops that will keep hogs going every

day in the year. Among the crops used in this feeding system

are oats, soybeans, cowpeas, vel-

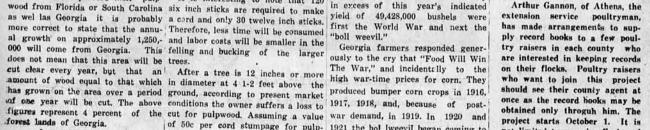
vet beans, peanuts, corn and

sorghum. With a year-round feeding program, farmers can market their hogs all through the year and take advantage of the best market prices. The Tifton station or county agents will be glad to map out this feeding

system for interested farmers.

forest lands of Georgia. Important Financially The economic importance of this true will bring 12 1-22 for pulpurad true will bring 12 1-22 for pulpurad for sawtimber, a 12 incher true will bring 12 1-22 for pulpurad for sawtimber, a 12 incher true will bring 12 1-22 for pulpurad for sawtimber, a 12 incher for pulpurad for sawtimber, a 12 incher for pulpurad for sawtimber, a 12 incher for pulpurad for pulpurad for pulpurad for pulpuration for p

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

DRO. GEORGIA FRIDAY OCTOPED 1 1997



TO SEPTEMBER 16

M:. Wm. B. Parrish, Special Agenc of the Department of Com-merce, Burcau of Census reports that there were 12,484 bales of

cotton ginned in Bulloch county from the crop of 1937 prior to

September 16 as compared with

15,798 bales ginned to September

16, crop of 1936. According to an official report

released by the crop reporting board of agriculture in Athens, a

probable production of 1,321,000 bales of cotton of 500 pounds each

is indicated for Georgia this year.

Opinions vary as the probable

24,000 bales have been made.

### ALONG NORTH AND SOUTH MAIN STREETS AND PARRISH STREET

LOCATION DESIGNATED IN LET-TER FROM DIVISION ENGL-NEER E. A. LOGAN TO LOCAT-ING ENGINEER R. P. NORRIS DATED SEPTEMBER 21.

According to a statement made here this week by Mr. R. P. Norris, Locating Engineer, the Burton Ferry route wil Irun through the heart the Statesboro business section. The announcement was made up-

on the receipt of a letter dated September 21, from Mr. E. A. Logan, Highway Division Engineer of sixth division, Savannah, to Mr. Nor s The letter stated that the high

# TO ACCEPT THE DIRECTORSHIP

OF TRADES AND INDUSTRIES IN STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.



PRICES UNUSUALLY GOOD WITH TOP HOGS RUNNING FROM \$11.15 TO \$11.35 A HUNDRED, AND CATTLE MARKET STEADY AND STRONG.

The cotton market slump was tem porarily forgotten here this week when farmers of Bulloch and adjoining counties sold over 1200 hogs and 220 cattle at livestock auctions. Prices

production for Bulloch county. Es-timates ranging from 19,000 to With top hogs running from \$11.15 to \$11.35 a hundred pounds and the TEACHERS COLLEGE STUDENT cattle market steady to strong farmers reaped a harvest in the two |

GRAND JURY DRAWN sales. The Bulloch Stock Yard, Tuesday, sixti division, Savannan, to Mr. Norvir, Tar The, Jetter stated that the high way, the other being along Zetterover Avende. The decision comes after consideration of the route for the highway, the other being along Zetterover Avende. The number of the state Bartine for the highway, the other being along Zetterover Avende. The training the state Bartine for the highway, the other being along Zetterover Avende. The training the state Bartine for the state

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# **ROTARY ON WINNING** \$400 ESSAY PRIZE

WINS \$400 PRIZE IN ESSAY CONTEST HELD BY AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION; TALKS TO ROTARIANS.

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**Blue Devils Defeat Vidala** 

sement. This proves to us that

C. E. WOLLETT, Supt.

LIVESTOCK SUPPLY

the merchants are expressing a will-ingness to support high school ath-

The team spirit this year, we be

THAT LAST YEAR'S BLUE DE-VILS HAD; COACH JOHNSON SAYS THAT TIME WILL HELI

eve, is such that the people of For the first time in seven year Statesboro might well be proud of their accomplishments as a result of the support behind them. Our gail is a football championship gail is a football championship close of this present season. Statesboro has been able to score a Your support by your presence at all home games can help make this

Coach Teasley of Vidalia ser eleven light and inexperienced men against the much heavier and more experienced boys of Coach "Snag" Johnson. The Vidalia team, despite AND DEMAND POINTS the odds that hey were up against, showed a wonderful spirit and a lot of fight in holding the Blue De

AND CHATHAM CHURCHES.

The Lower Canoochee Primitive Baptist Association composed of the Primitive churches of Candler, Chat ham and Bulloch counties will hold its eighty-ninth annual session in

The official delegation from the

# Plans To Light Football Field Studied

Vision of Arts at the feature con-lege has tendered his resignation to President Marvin S. Pittman, to ac-cept the directorship of Trades and Industries in the state of Mississippi. Industries in the state of Mississippi. Dr. London came to the college two years ago. He has become well known The London came to the college two subprinted of the Stateshory and are plans were drawn and submitted by engineers of the georgia Power Company and are greated and how the two lights each in the state in his field and have two lights each in the plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were due to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the side lines on each to field and the other to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the side lines on each and the other to the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the field and about 70 feet apart. The plans were the side lines on the more field. The fields were the movement is active at the fields were the mow