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ies. Last year's' report showed 66
FRUIT SHOWER FOR WILLIAM

With Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Chance.

Your vote and support will be apnah spent Thanksgiving Day with her
sister, Mrs. Harvey Brannen.

Mrs. Delma Kennedy spent Thanksgiving Day at Nevils with her sistop Mrs. E. R. Warnack.

worm survey has recently acted throughout our school. very much pleased with the According to the report re
According to the unexpired term of Judge

Left under the unexpired term of Judge

According to the City Court of States.

Brooklet.

We are absent. It was reported that the

boro for the unexpired term of Judge

Left under the unexpired te were very much pleased with the teacher. We are hoping to have a new

Mrs. G. B. Bowen, Mrs. Delmas Rushing, Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Mrs. Dur-POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS PERSONALS Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish returned Sunday after having spent several day in

Mrs. L. C. Nesmith Sunday. Misses Leila and Lessie White and

Prof. W. C. Britt, superintendent of have held public office for a number Georgia King of Camden, S. C., Mrs.

Mrs. Britt had expected Mrs. Hudson I am a candidate in the special elec-

eases. Last year's report showed 66
pruit SHOWER FOR WILLIAM
per cent positive. We are very proud
of this improvement. We are planning
remedy to the hook worm patients agrand gave a "fruit shower" in honor
as we can communicate with the
proper officials.
Miss SNIPES IS BACK WITH US
Miss Snipes, the Rosenwald
heiper from G. T. C., who has been
assisting the members of our faculty
with their regular work, is now with
us. She was not with us last week.

Dinner Party
Miss Snipes with us very much and it
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Miss Snipes with us very much and it
is very beneficial to the teachers to
is reason and son and miss of the first was given in honor of

Miss Male Visiting Irleans and Omega, Georgia,
during the Thanksgiving holidays.
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agrand gave a "fruit shower" in honor
of little William Kennedy, one of the
dasmates, who was in the Bulloch
county hospital suffering from a seday left of City Court of Statesboro
day. Bernard Morris and her son,
Miss Jonas Annelle Coalson and Mrs.
J. B. Johnson went to Savannah Modal was called this
lection of the Air Broadcast.

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of the Air Broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Martin and sons
Cloyce and Hollis, J. W. Donaldson, R.
Johnson of the City Court of Statesboro
of the Air Broadcast.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Warnock.

FOR JUDGE, CITY COURT

smith of the Teachers College were the office of judge of the City Court the guests of their parents during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell and family of Dealer and Mrs. L. E. Mitchell and family of Dealer and Mrs. C. C. Hughes, Jr., in Practiced law here by fifteen years

THANKSGIVING GUESTS HERE aily of Pooler and Mr. and Mrs. and I have never before asked the peocooks White and family of Statesple to elect me to any office neither
or were dinner guests of Mr. and have I received any income from one.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rocker had a their guests for Thanksgiving, Mr. 3, Thursday. Both of my opponents in this race and Mrs. George King, Jo Ann and

ounty and Mr. R. W. Britt of At-come from same, and I think it noth-anta were the week end guests of ing but fair and right that I should Supt. and Mrs. H. H. Britt. While have public office for a while. I have aere they went hunting.

Mrs. Katherine Norman and attractive daughters, Martha and Mary, spent the holidays with her parents, preciate it more than anyone else.

Mrs. Grady McLean returned Sunday Mrs. Grady M

J. L. Renfroe in Atlanta. John Edenfield, Jr., returned to Atlanta, Sunday, after spending the holi-

liville High School of Gwinette of years and have enjoyed a good in W. L. Davis and Betty Davis of Chianty and Mr. R. W. Britt of At- come from same, and I think it noth- cago, Mr. and Mrs. J. Carl Rocker and

vember 22. She has been named Pr Mrs. Ernest Carter and children

Barbara Ann and D. S., of Maysville, are visiting Mrs. Carter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gard, Jean, Katherine and Eleanor Gard returned

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MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. GAK-266-AE, Memphis, Tenn., see I. E. Everett, Register, Ga.

PARTY leaving town wants to sell welve room house with three baths. loot and college. Can be used for apartments. Easy payments. See frs. LeRoy Cowart.



THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1937

Statesboro Group At Radio Station WTOC



LIVESTOCK MARKET

HREE SALES CONDUCTED BY BRYON DYER, COUNTY AGENT STATESBORO LIVESTOCK COM-MISSION AND BULLOCH STOCK SELL 2323 HOGS AND 425 HEAD OF CATTLE.

eek sold 2323 hogs and 425 head

The three sales were conducted by he county agent, the Statesb Livestock Commission, and the Bul-

Monday, County Agent Bryon Dy D. Barnes sold 11 head weighing 20-

the third man carried two precincts and 585 votes. Lanier carried the Register, the Hagin, the Brooklet, the Emit, the Blitch and Portal districts. Jones carried the Sinkhole, the Lockhart, the Bay and the Nevilse districts. Renfore carried the Statesboro and the Briarpatch.

Of the 1817 votes polled in the county 846 were cast in Statesboro with the Briarpatch running second with a total of 130, the Portal next with 123 and Brooklet next with 113.

Students representing the Statesboro of the Air in the Savannah or of the speech department; Miss provided the redeave or. The educational program of the Griffin schools includes music for the youngest to the oldest, work to be done with the hands is provided in woodworking shops, experience in radio is provided in a broadcasting studio. Mr. Fortney valied to the equipment was provided the schools by individuals of the eity.

Bulloch 4-H Boys Win Places in P with a total of 130, the Portal next with 113.

Lanier, who was the first in the field for the three cornered race, has been a practicing attorney in Statesboro for fifteen years. Jones the runner-sup, is a former solicitor to be runner-sup, is a former solicitor.

William Deal, director of the College Band this week announced that brought \$4.50 to \$5.50 a nun-free pounds. Native cattle brought \$4.50 to \$5.50 a nun-free pounds. Native cattle brought \$4.50 to \$5.50 a nun-free pounds. Native cattle brought \$4.50 to \$5.50 a nun-free pounds. Native cattle brought \$4.50 to \$5.50 and the top stear guests at their meeting Monday, the members of the Statesboro High School football squad.

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This concert will be the first constitution to the fall of the Statesboro Live

of the City Court. Reaffees in the wears of Statesbore and is now serving as Judge cheeked an appointment of the City Court. Reaffees in the Wearner's Court. Reaffee

The great Toyland of Minkovitz is now open. Come in... See a mamoth display that you will enjoy as much as the children. There are high quality toys of every type on display there, selling at prices to suit every purse.

Headquarters

Start your shopping today at Toy Headquarters.

THIRD FLOOR

H. MINOKVITZ

& SONS

Statesboro's Leading Department Store

For Everyone On Your Gift List

CHRISTMAS GIFTS A WOMAN WANTS

SILK HOSIERY--formal. SLIPPERSbusiness, dressy types... glorious colors, pr.

TIES-The kind he'll put

SLIPPERS—Several smart styles, all with leather soles

HOUSE COATS—Lovely new materials.
Sizes 14 to 20 79c & \$1.00 | 79c to \$1.95 | \$1.95 to \$9.95

CHRISTMAS GIFTS A MAN EXPECTS ROBES—
By Rahbor, silk and wool,
desired colors.

GLOVES—Sturdy leathers in greys, blacks and browns. Clasps, stickons

on Xmas morning. A va-riety of materials 50c & \$1.00 \$3.95 to \$14.95 \$1.00 to \$2.95 CHRISTMAS GIFTS CHILDREN DEMAND

BOYS' BOOTS---Good leather and CORDUROY Overalls & Jackets--navy, maroon & brown \$1.98 to \$3.95 \$1.49 to \$1.95 \$1.95

H. MINKOVITZ & SONS Statesboro's Leading Department Store

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Department Store

BARGAIN-Linton G. Lanier was elected Judge of the City Court of Statesboro at a special election held here Wednesday getting 36 votes over his nearest opponent out of 1817 votes polled in the county. 10¢ a Day buys this New Remington Streamline
PORTABLE

In the special election called by the schools of Griffin are operating. the Ordinary to fill the unexpired He stated that they are attempting term of Judge Leroy Cowart, Lan to learn what every child in school

36 VOTES. JONES CARRIED 4

Linton G. Lanier Elected Judge Of

The City Court In Special Election

1817 VOTES POLLED INTRODUCED BY DR. MARVIN S. PITTMAN. EXPLAINS TO RO-

Griffin Ga. Educator

TARIANS EDUCATIONAL PRO-

Rotary Club heard J. L. Fortney,

CARRIES 6 PRECINCTS The Rotary Club Hears

LEADS NEAREST OPPONENT BY GRAM OF GRIFFIN SCHOOLS.

PRECINCTS WITH 598 VOTES At its regular Monday lunche

AND RENFROE 2 PRECINCTS meeting, this week, the Statesboro

led, "The Citrismas Fary." The cast will include the following: Many the Covert and Art Turner and Carmen Covert a two professors of the possible 200 points in the Jackel Hotel.

AGGISTA.

Boys showing pigs from Bulloch the campus of the South the Judging contex. William received an additional 33 a in trade for this achievement.

Boys showing pigs from Bulloch the Colored cook; Pakty Banks and Mytice Prosent, Mandy's daughters; George Olliff, her son Rastus; San Prances Kennedy as Raefus' gal Sal, and Levaughn Akins, Ben Rob
Sal, and Levaughn Akins, Ben Rob
Shuman and Heen Marsh who are greates at the party. Levall Akins are greates at the greates and greates are greates at the greates are greates at the

at 7:30 o'clock

Monday night the grammar school
students will present a play entitled, "The Christmas Party." The
cast will include the following: Missse Julia Anne Turner and Carmen

Cowart as the two older sisters: BilCowart as the two older sisters are the two olders are the two olders a

sible 600 to win the contest. Loy Everitt, William Brannen and John W. Davis were on the team. Each of these clubsters got a prize \$3 in trade at the Sears, Roebuck and Company store.

Celebrate Golden

Anniversary Sunday

Work on two new projects at the South Georgia Teachers College, a girls residence hall and a water works system will be started December 10. according to President Marvin Special President Marvin Sp



LEGAL HAPPENINGS at the COURT HOUSE

GEORGIA-Bulloch County.

Under and by virtue of a power of county, and in the city of Stateswith power of sale to secure debt executed by Willie E. Lee to Dan N. horo, 1209th district, fronting Riggs, guardian for D. Barnes' minor south on Johnson street a width 1924, and recorded in the office of uorth by lands of Shuman and the clerk of Bulloch superior court | Darby; east by lands of Mamie deed book No. 74, on page 27, Taylor; south by Johnson street, which deed to secure debt was duly and west by lands of Shuman and insferred, sold, conveyed and as- Darby; said lot being lot No. 3 signed by Dan N. Riggs, guardian of of a survey made by J. E. Rush-D. Barnes' heirs, to Dan N. Riggs, indivdually, on the 30th day of September, 1926, which transfer is rec-orded in the office of the clerk of This November 1, 1937. och superior court, in deed book 79, on page 574, said deed to secure Adimnistrator, Estate of Ben Bower. debt having been duly transferred nd assigned by Dan N. Riggs to Bulloch Mortgage Loan Company on August 13, 1935, the said Willie E. Lee GEORGIA—Bulloch County: having signed a written agreement that the powers of sale contained in said security deed might be extended where the said transferse said tra

Beasley; east by lands of H. R. Lee; south by lands of G. J. Lee,

payment of one certain note for the ripal sum of \$750.00, dated January 17, 1924, due January 17, 1929, with interest from maturity at the rate of 8 per cen; per annum, made and executed by the said Willie E. Lee to the said Dan N. Riggs, guardian for D. Barnes' minor heirs, and property of D. Barnes' minor heirs, and property of D. Barnes' minor heirs, and property of C. B. Griner for taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, providing for the payment of 10 per per sent as attorney's fees in the event Sale Under Power in Service Page 1937.

Trink Of the estate of J. G. Bennett, feet, and bounded as follows: North by lands of D. F. deceased, having applied for leave to Driggers; east by lands of O. H. Nance, and west by lands of O. H. Nance, and bounded as follows: On the feet, and bounded as follows: On the leave to orthwest by Johnson street; on the estate of W. F. Ayco cent as attorney's fees in the event Sale Under Power in Security Deed This 9th day of November, 1937.

suit tis filed thereon. The amount due GEORGIA—Bulloch County.

L. M. MALLARD, Sheriff. on said note and security deed being under the power of sale contained in a deed to secure debt executed by

authorized in said security deed.

This November 5, 1937.

BULLOCH MORTGAGE LOAN CO., in December, 1937, the following de- ing described property of the estate

Under and by virtue of an order granted by the court of ordinary of Bulloch county, Georgia, at the October term, 1937, of said court, I highest bidder, for cash, before the on the east by lands of J. W. court house door in Statesboro, Bul- Robertson; on the south by lands gal hours of sale, on the first Tues-day in December, 1937, the follow-sion: measuring seventy, five feet ing described property of the estate

One certain tract of land sitsate, lying and being in the 1,-209th G. M. district of Bulloch county, Georgia, and in the city feet and running south between paralell lines a depth or distance of 165 feet and bounded south by

lands formerly belonging to L. T. Denmark; west by lands formerly belonging to P. C. Cunningham; east by lands formerly belonging to Robin Johnson, and north by said East Main Street.

One certain lot known as No. 8 of the L. T. Denmark sub-division, fronting on Donaldson street a width or distance of 55 feet and in the city of Statesboro, 1205th G. M. district of Bulloch county, Georgia, bounded north by lots Nos. 3 and 4 a distance f 120 feet; east by a 10-ffot alley a distance of 55 feet; south by lot No. 9 a distance of 119 et, and west by Donaldson

street a distance of 55 feet. Lot No. 28 of the Denmark sub-Lot No. 28 of the Denmark subdivision, froating north on LaFayette street a distance of 50
seet; east by lot No. 29 of the
Denmark sub-division; south by

More they are open for public inspection. Copies of such documents may be procured from J. G. Attaway

Construction Company and the contract documents are on No. 192; lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, east by lot No. 191, south by a forty-foot street and west by lot

Construction Company and the contract documents are on No. 192; lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192; lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192; lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192; lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192; lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192; lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and west by lot No. 192 being bounded on the north by a street, and the north by a street, a an alley a distance of 50 feet, Construction Company, engineers, at No. 193.

the 1209th district, Bulloch

on the 17th day of January, or distance of 40 feet, bounded

LEROY COWART.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

(202) acres, more or less, and bounded north by lands formerly owned by G. R. Waters and lands of Sylvester Waters; east by lands of Mrs. C. A. Zetterower; south by run of Black creek, and west by lands of Mrs. Beulah Waters.

on at 8 per cent since January 17, J. W. Robinson Jr. to J. T. Mikell GEORGIA-Bulloch County.

scribed property, to-wit::
One certain house and lot of

land lying and being in the 1,-523rd G. M. district, said state and county, and in the town of quarter of an acre, more or less, | lands formerly elonging to J. B. and bounded as follows: On the Her, but now to Carl Her; east by county, Georgia, between the le- of J. W. Robertson, and on the sion; measuring seventy-five feet on Parker avenue extension and

running back a depth o one hundred and fifty feet on each side with seventy feet in back, or 75x100 feet total area. Said sale being made for the pur of Statesboro, same being one lot fronting north on East Main street a width or distance of 67 lot is said security deed, for the sum | E. C. FREEMAN, | Monday in Decemer, 1937 |

This November 2, 1937.

J. E. McCROAN, C. SHERIFF'S SALE of twelve hundred and fifty dollars, GEORGIA-Bulloch County.

principal, and seven hundred sixty- I will sell at public outery, to the GEORGIA—Bulloch County.

purchaser paying for titles.

REMER PROCTOR, the estate of John T. Mikell, against Lee Roy Mikell, levied on as the prokell, c. t. a. d. b. n.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals will be received by the town of Portal, Georgia, at the clerk's office, in Portal, November 22nd, until 1 p. m. E. S. T., for which time proposals will be publicly opened and read aloud. Copies of east by lot No. 190, south by a proposed contract documents are on .

Notice to Debtors and Creditors GEORGIA—Bulloch County.
All persons having claims against

the estate of Miss Ada Hagin, late of E. W. Cowart; east by lands of said county, deceased, are notified Dr. Clifford Miller and by lands to present same to the undersigned of Carl Newton; south by lands within the time prescribed by law, of Dr. Clifford Miller, and west and persons indebted to said estate by lands of H. L. Allen and by By virtue of an order of the court will make prompt settlement of said lands of estate of E. W. Cowart,

fas, issued by the tax collector of Bulloch county, for state and county tax. es for the years specified, levied on Monday in Decemer, 1937.

This November 5, 1937.

1209th G. M. district of Bulloch County, Georgia, and in the western part of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the county of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the county of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the county of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the county of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the county of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the county of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the county of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the county of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the county of the city of Statesboro, and facing northwest on Johnson street at the city of the city loch county, for state and county taxes for the years specified, levied on Monday in Decemer, 1937.

as the property of the persons named, to-wit:

This November 5, 1937.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary. One lot or parcel of land situateed

in the 1523rd G. M. district, Bulloch county, Georgia, containing 125 1-2 GEORGIA—Bulloch County.

acres, more or less, and bounded as follows: North by lands of D. F. deceased, having applied for leave to Driggers; east by lands of D. F. deceased, having applied for leave to the state of J. G. Bennett, and the southern boundry line being two hudred twenty seven (227) feet, and the southern boundry line being two hudred twenty (320) feet, and bounded as follows: On the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased, having applied for leave to the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. Ayocok, deceased having applied for descriptions of the state of W. F. A

GUARDIAN'S SALE

the purchaser by the undersigned as door in Statesboro, Bulloch county, loch county, Georgia, between the

One certain lot of land in the 1209th district of Bulloch county, Georgia, and in the city of Statesboro, said lot being 60x Brooklet, Ga., containing one- 225 feet, and bounded north by that said application will be heard at estate lands of M. C. Sharpe; south by Foy street, and west

by lands of the Bulloch county and city of Statesboro hospital, this lot of land being the land conveyed by Mrs. E. C. Freeman January 28, 1821, by J. B. Iler, and recorded in book 62, page 507, in office of clerk of superior court of Bulloch county, Georgia. This November 1, 1937.

SHERIFF'S SALE

four and 50-100 dollars, interest, at- highest bidder, for cash, before the Mrs. C. W. Bowman, administr torney's fees and cost, together with court house door in Statesboro, Geor- trix of the estate of J. O. Fail, dethe cost of this proceeding. Default gia, on the first Tuesday in Decem-ceased, having applied for dismission having been made in the payment of ber, 1937, within the legal hours of from said administration, notice is said debt. Said sale will be for cash, and a erty levied on under one certain ex- will be heard at my office on the deed will be made to the purchaser, ecution issued from the superior first Monday in December, 1937. court of Bulloch county in favor of This November 2, 1937. This 6th day of November, 1937. Remer Proctor, as administrator of

> perty of Lee Roy Mikell, to-wit: Two certain lots of land lying and being in the town of Leefield Ga., in the 1523rd G. M. district, Bulloch county, Ga., each 30 feet by 100 feet and numbered 191 and 192; lot No. 191 being bounded on the north by a street,

county, Georgia, containing 231 acres, more or less, and bounded north by lands of the estate of this being the home place of R. Perry Hendrix and his deceased

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary

FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT

my office on the first Monday in De

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT

Mrs. Emmie L. Weston having ap

plied for a year's support for herself

from the estate of her deceased hus

herebyq given that said application

will be heard at my office on the firs

PETITION FOR DISMISSION

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

Monday in Decemer, 1937.

EORGIA-Bulloch County,

This November 2, 1987

GEORGIA-Bulloch County. on at 8 per cent since January 17, 1928, and said sale will be made for the purpose of paying said amounts. together with all cost of this proceed- 17, folio 189, in the office of the zy, Georgia, at the November term, clerk of superior court of Bulloch 1937, of said court, I will sell of the county, the undersigned will sell at highest bidder, for cash, before the public outcry, before the court house court house door at Statesboro, Bulloch county.

J. W. Robinson Jr. to J. T. Mikell GEORGIA—Bulloch County.

Mrs: Susie Deal having applied for purpose of paying said amounts. The proceeding and one recorded on January 5, 1926, in book the court of ordinary of Bulloch count minor child from the estate of A. J. Deal, her deceased husband, notice is hereby given that said application will be heard at my office on the first public outcry, before the court house court house door at Statesboro, Bulloch county. Loch county

of Velvarene Lee: Mrs. Leonora Williams having a plied for a year's support for herself and three minor shildren from the estate of W. P. Williams, her decease

E. C. FREEMAN.

PETITION FOR LETTERS GEORGIA-Bulloch County. L. H. Deal having applied for permanent letters of administration upon the estate of A. J. Deal, deceased, notice is eherby given that said ap-plication will be heard at my office

on the first Monday in December, This November 2, 1937.

J. E. McCOAN, Ordinary. PETITION FOR ADMINISTRA-

GEORGIA-Bulloch County Mrs. Ella Mikell and T. Jesse

kell, c, t. a, d. b. n.

Sale Under Power in Security Deed
By virtue of the powers contained in a security deed executed June 28, 1934, by James Williams to Home Owners' Loan Corporation, said deed being recorded in deed book 111, folio 537-8, of the records of the clerk of the superior court of Bulloch county, Georgia, there wil be sold at public outcry before the court house door in said county, to the highest bidder, for cash, by home Owners' Loan Corporation, as attorney-in-fact

Mully described in the security deed referred to hereinabove, said note and deed providing that in the event of refault in payment of any installment for a period of ninety (90) days that the holder may declare the entire indebtedness due and collectible.

Now, whereas the said James Williams, having defaulted in such installment payments for more than ninety days, the undersigned has declared the entire indebtedness due by reason of said default and in accordance with the terms of said note and deed. that the powers of saic contained in said security deed might be extended to and exercised by said transfered to and exercised by said transfered or assign, the undersigned will sell, at public sale, at the court house door in said county, during the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder, for cash, on the first Tuesday in December, 1937, the following property, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the 48th G. M., district of Bulloch county, Georgia, contain.

All that certain tract or parcel of Bulloch county.

Bulloch county, Georgia, contain.

All that certain tract or parcel of Bulloch county.

Corporation of Shelly T.

MISS GEORGIA HAGIN,

Executrix, Estate Miss Ada Hagin.

Executrix, Estate of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix.

This November 1, 1937.

Adimnistrator, Estate of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix.

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LINTON G. LANIER, Attorney,

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The cowner reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities.

This 29th day of October, 1937.

Town of PORTAL, GEORGIA.

By H, W. ROCKER, Mayor.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

GEORGIA—Bulloch County, Georgia, containing 231 and offer deposition of search of the count, Georgia, containing 231 and one share of stock in Oreschee Hunting Chul, glock is the state of J. L. Mixell Sr., deceased, polication will be heard at my office of the clerk of Bulloch county.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE first Monday in December, 1937.

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This 29th day of October, 1937.

Town of Portal, Georgia, between the legal hours of sale on the first Tuesday in December the count house door in St cure debt. Legal notice given pled-gor.

This 5th day of November, 1937.

REMER PROCTOR,
Administrator, Estate of John T. Mi-kell, c, t. a, d. b. n.

As Attorney-in-fact fer James Wil-

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BROOKLET NEWS

MISS GLENIS LEE

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ENTERTAINS

Miss Glenis Lee entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox and of bridge and Hearts. In the bridge games, prizes were won by Mrs. F. w. Hughes and Mrs. J. H. Hinton, In the game of hearts, prizes were won to Savannah where she has a positive of the same of hearts, prizes were won to Savannah where she has a positive word will make their home in Lexington, Georgia, where Origin of Weed "Almanae" or Is in the word "Almanae" to Is in the Lexington High School or Is in the word "Almanae" to Is in the Lexington High School or Is in the word "Almanae" to Is in the word and Is in the word "Almanae" to Is in the word and Is in the word "Almanae" to Is in the word and Is in the word "Almanae" to Is in the word and Is in the word and Is in the word "Almanae" to Is in the word and Is in the word "Almanae" to Is in the word "Almanae

the game of hearts, prizes were won to Savannah where she has a posibly Mrs. John C. Proctor and Miss tion.

Ruth Simmons.

The other guests were Mrs. J. H. W. D. Lanier has returned from a Griffeth, Mrs. Hamp Smith, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waters and baby D. Lee, Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., Mrs. of Sycamore, Alabama, are visiting John A. Robertson, Mrs. Joel Minick, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Hill. Mrs. Lester Bland, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt,
Mrs. Wy O. Denmark, Miss Otha Mi- of the eighth grade in the Brooklet

brs. Floyd Akins, Misc Juan-High School has been very ill for se nick, Mrs. Floyd Akins, Miss Juanita Jones, and Miss Bonnie Lu Aycock.

Miss Lee was assisted by Mrs. J.

Mrs. Wayne Parrish of
Wrightsville were recent guests of

H. Wyatt and Mrs. W. D. Lee. relatives hoe. Willie Pekins, who is stationed a Rickard Lee of Savannah spent Portsmouth, Virginia, in the Marines ast week-end here with relatives.

Grady Parrish, Jr., and Miss Doro
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perkins, Sr. thy Cromley of S. G. T. C, spent last
Rev. C. E. Sanders spent last week
wrek-end here with elatives.

WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS cessary to make it attractive to th Way not make certain that the pe- family and comfortable, declares W. can grove pays its keep every year, O. Griner. His home has been equip-

Mr. and Mrs. Guill will make their

asks Outland Bohler. He figures that the grove needs a winter cover crop of some legume like Austrian winter peas or vetch. By interplanting some rye or cats in these legumes Mr. Bohler has a pasture in the late winter er has a pasture in the late winter most towns. and early spring. Then in February L. J. Swinson says that back he thinks by planting the ground to porches can often be converted into lespedeza he can have a summer le-gume over the grove and also have a the comforts around the house by

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ROSENWALD HELPERS IN THE SCHOOLS OF BULLOCH COUNTY

A grant received by South Georgia Teachers College from the Rosenwald Foundation has made available to Bulloch County Schools a group of helping teachers who are making special studies of the rural problems and who are helping the boys and girls in Bulloch County solve problems. A group of nine helpers are in the field at the present time. while twenty-one prospective helpers are taking regular college courses on the campus. During the spring and winter quarters, some of the students now doing regular college work will be in the field.

These helpers were chosen from a group of approximately 100 applicants for Rosenwald Scholarships last spring. Their records show that they have been superior Georgia teachers and possess qualities of leadership that will make them invaluable guides in shaping educational policies for Georgia's future, At the present time, Bulloch County Schools are enefitted by their help.

The types of service rendered by the Rosenwald helpers in the schools of Bulloch County depend largely upon the requests made by the superintendents and teachers in the county. The helpers try to meet their demands in so far as they are capable. While a helper works in a school, she is considered a member of the regular faculty and works under the authority of the superintendent. Among the many types of service rendered, the following are probably most outstanding: Giving standard tests and analyzing results in reading, helping children build bookshelves and tables, teaching lessons in reading and geography, helping teachers to make a beginning in public school music, assisting on the playground, guidance in making friezes to make reading and geography more meaningful, making seat work, and helping to improve health conditions especially during the lunch

Three helpers have assisted the county supervisor, Jane Franseth, in all schools as she visited each one this month. As she observed geography and reading lessons taught by the regular teachers, the helpers taught lessons in music, art, geography, and reading in other rooms for demonstration purposes. Jane Quarterman gave special help in art, Mrs. William Deal in music, Richard Alexander gave help on the playground during the recess periods.

The other six helpers have been located in one school each. They have work in the following schools: Brooklet-Nell Winn; Leefield-Maud Shaw; Nevils-Susie Snipes; Denmark-Miria mBurgess; Warnock-Marianne Castlen; Register-Myra Hall. Richard Alexander will begin work at Middleground next week

Helpers were assigned to the schools mentioned above because the superintendents of these schools were the first to ask for helpers. More helpers will be available in January for the schools who ask for them.

Under the direction of County Superintendent H. P. Womack, the most outstanding achievements in the schools are in the fields of health, reading, social science, art, and music. Hookworm has been reduced from 60 to 40 per cent since last fall. The dentists are again examining the children's teeth free of charge. At least 80 per cent of the children are participating in supervised lunch periods in their rooms. Outdoor play programs are better organized. Teachers are guiding the children in purposeful reading of many books around chief centers of interest on levels suited to their needs. Almost all teachers are guiding children into channels of good music. All of these are being done to the end that children in Bulloch County will learn to live more successfully.

HEALTH IMPROVEMENT IN SCHOOLS OF BULLOCH COUNTY

Another hook worm survey has just been completed in the schools of Bulloch County. The results of the survey indicate that the

amount of hook worm infestation in the schools has been reduced from an average of 60 per cent to an average of 40 per cent since October, 1936. The great improvement shown has undoubtedly been due to a number of factors. The splendid cooperation among children, patrons, teachers, physicians, county nurse, WPA, and the State Health Department in doing the things which make it difficult for the hook worm to survive, has probably been the most important factor. Approximately 1500 children received treatment provided by the State Health Department. More than one thousand sanitary units were built. Sanitary disposal of human wastes prevents re-infection. The children made careful studies of the bad effects of hook worm on human life. The presented the information found in written compositions, drawings, reports, chapel programs, and Parent-Teacher programs. All of these and other activities have been instrumental in waging a war against the hook worm.

With the guidance and leadership of the health unit which will be organized in Bulloch County under the regulations of the Ellis Health Law, even greater progress can be made in the eradication of the hook worm and in solution of other health problems in future

It might be salutary for the readers of the Bulloch Herald and all the people of our county to try once in a while to look at life through the eyes of the little boy or girl who, in our present economic set-up, is under-nourished and mostly unwarmed. Have you ever tried that sort of mind or heart exercise?

"The poor ye have with you always," some one will quote immediately. That's true, too. There is a certain fringe of society which is naturally improvident and will never take forthought enough to conserve its resources and make ready for certain emergencies. Our attitude toward even these unfortunate friends must be one of sympathy and particularly for the little children who are the chief sufferers from such improvidence. Bulloch County citizense can help these, so far as we know now, only by temporary relief made possible by the generosity of their

hearts. But aren't there numbers of people who are the victims, the innocent victims, of fell circumstance over which they have no control? Then what about them? Five decades hence, as we of this fortunate section look back, we shall wonder how we endured such an economic system which can let a family, which doe sits best and works as wisely as it can, suffer privations so terrible. It will not relieve the more fortunate then to remember that they were well provided for and did not have to bear the burdens of the disinherited. Perhaps we shall be saying then, "How was it possible that in an age of great abundance of the things which make life good and pleasant we permitted hosts of little children to go to school or to play with unsatisfied hunger

or insufficiently warmed bodies?"

If we forget the heart appeal these children make to us and look coldly at the situation as a proposition of selfish benefit to ourselves we shall see, when we have proper perspective, that it would be economically profitable for the community, state or nation to so organize the production and distribution of goods that every adult who was willing to work and earn and every child, regardless of his family, might receive enough to buy at num satisfactions of life. This arrangement would reduce our alarming output of criminals thus saving taxpayers, in the long run, far more than it would cost. Education would become more nearly universal thus making full use of our costly educational institutions and administrations. Disease could be brought under control because all would have means to secure proper and wise medical treatment. The health of a community can never be better than the health of the less fortunate. The money society pays now, in a spasmodic and unscientific way, for charity would become a real help instead of a partial help and a partial curse. Numberless other illustrations could be adduced to show that a proper system of economics

fortunately poor but also for those wh are in the economic upper classes. These meditations always creep into our minds as we approach the happy season fol celebrating the coming of him who said, "Do unto others as ye would have them do unto

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At The Churches

nseparable in this world. When-days of my recent convalescence in will you please bring me a dress-ver any living thing ceases to grow the hospital.

inseparable in this world. Whenever any living thing ceases to grow it dies. A casual study of biology will bear out this statement.

Well, in the spiritual world it is the same. Spiritual fervor can not live at any one point of its development for it must increase or die. Is it not wonderful that our Maker has written it into the nature of man that he cannot become static and live? It is therefore in defense of life itself that I am asking this The management of the hospital days of my recent convalescence in the hospital.

I wish especially to that: Col. Lots of Love Louise Conely.

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live? It is therefore in defense of life itself that I am asking this morning that we shall never cease to grow in grace and the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

Companionship, I have found, is one of the laws of human growth. We increase in spiritual stature not so much by living to ourselves alone but by touching other lives and receiving from them what they have to contribute. Whether we will or no we are a part of all whom we have met. The Bible recognizes this fact by this injunction: "Forsake not the"

It is therefore in defense of life itself to them.

The management of the hospital was so kind to me that I cup never torget. I'm grateful to Miss Zitreur and her fine assistant; for short cere and her fine assistant; for physicians too did their best and make my stay there as construbble and pleasant as it could possibly be under the circumstances.

My parents and whole family join me in this expression of gratitude to the neighbors and friends, all of who have been as kind helpful and sympathetic as they could be so glad if you would get me a prity rist watch for I surely do want one and I do hope that you will have good luck and that it will not be too cold for you to make your trip. My name is Little Edna Braxton. Please bring me some fruit. I live at Brooklet. met. The Bible recognizes this fact by this injunction: "Forsake not the assembling of yourselves together."

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Study is a said to who have been as kind help ful and sympathetic as they could possibly have been. We are indebt-them and hereby extend to them our deepest gratitude.

It is the belief of this patient that one of the best things our county ever did was when it built the States boro hospital and placed it under James Evelyn Conely.

> is real work. We shall follow out these suggestions Sunday morning.

hearts and minds to enjoy the sen-for Christian Fellowship in his con-

The program follows:

Medley of Christmas Songs (Organ Voluntary)—Mrs. Z. S. Henderson. It came Upon the Midnight Clear ers.

Congregation. be a regular event in the future The Christmas Story (Anthem)-

Responsive Reading-Star of Bethlehem (duet) Mesrames Bean and Henderson. Song of Gladness (organ ory)—Mrs. R. J. Holland.

A Christmas Song (vocal solo)liss Eleanor Moses. Pastor's Christmas Message. Silent Night

CHURCH NIGHT AT THE METHODIST if angels were happy to come to the CHURCH WEDNESDAY NIGHT eorth and sing, "Peace on earth,

dist Church responded to the invi-tation to assemble at the church on ness and heaven should rejoice to Wednesday evening for a meeting prajse His name in the happy cele-bration of His coming.

A LETTER OF APPRECIATION through this week end. Services Saturday, 10:30 A. M. Services Sunday, 11 A. M. and 7:-

Please allow me, Mr. Editor, to express my deep gratitude and that of my family to all who have been (Mail All letters addressed to Santa so kind and good to me during my Claus, care of Box 179, Statesbore) Life and growth have always been long illness and especially in the Dear Santa Claus:

ANNOUNCEMENT

V. F. Agan, Pastor

Study is an aid to growth and so the present management. STILSON WHIPS GUYTON Billy Hagins

Come with us.

Sunday evening the choir and mens chorus, directed by Mrs. J. G. Moore, organist, will render the annual program of Christmas music. This is always an inspiring and helpful ser-

gram of Christmas music. This is ares. Dr. J. E. Christia spots. W. Shuman, Figure always an inspiring and helpful serthe Educational Department, Mrrs. Stilson was high point man for Stilalways an inspiring and helpful service. You are invited to attend.

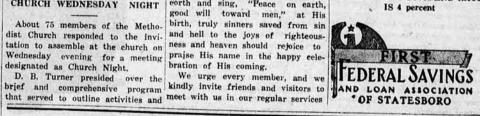
J. O. Johnston represented the Woman's Missionary Society, Miss Mary ogan spoke earnestly in besides. P. Shuman left forward scor-The Methodist Church will observe half of the Young People' Work 1 point; Cannady, center, scored 4 the Christmas season Sunday, December 12th., 7:30 P. M., by means of a Christmas Service. It is hoped that a goodly number will meet with us as we endeavor to prepare our hearts and minds to enjoy the sea. It will be season be season be season before the concluding message pleaded the concluding message pleaded the season before the concluding message pleaded t

chairman served hot tea and crack- Mortgage These Church Niht programs will Falling Due?

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SOCIETY

On Friday, December 17th., the Woman's Club will entertain with a Christmas Party, every woman in Statesboro who is 65 years old or older. The party will be at the Woman's Club Home between the hours of three and four o'clock. An excellent musical proram has been planned and Mrs. R. L. Cone, president of that organization announces that there will be a Christmas tree and gifts for everyone, and if Santa course and Russin tea.

The bridge will be described and white narcissi gave a festive air to the lovely home. For club high, Mrs. Roger Holland received a gaily decorated novelty box; Mrs. Harry Smith received a similar prize for visitor's high. Mrs. W. H. Blitch won cut, a pair of framed pictures in harmonizing designs.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a delicious salad gifts for everyone, and if Santa course and Russin tea.

Christmas Party

Members of the Treasure Seekers Class of the Methodist Church will meet in the social room of the necessity of moving a hog hailed a negro who had a mule and wagon but no lines. Farmer bought lines, but transaction convinced him that he needed a pick-up truck—a second-hand one would suffice. In Big City, the farmer, Lonnie R. met the car dealer, Lannie S. gifts for everyone, and if Santa
Claus is not too busy in his preparation for Christmas Eve he will be
there smiling his approval on the

BULLOCH U. D. C.

of the Louisville Hih School facul- SUNG BY MASSED CHOIR

Mr. Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

There will be a community singCharles W. Lee of Stilson. He is a

ing of Christmas carols at the Methodist Church on Sunday evening,
graduate of the Stilson High School

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December 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

Cause of unusual beauty were the blue
and silver tree at Cora Williams',
the window t Lillie Braswells and
but we'll wait and speak our minds
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day in Svlyania. lege at Jacksonville.

MARY DELL SHUMSAN CELERRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY

Mary Dell Shuman observed her tenth birthday on Tuesday afternoon tend the service. with a lovely party at her home on WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE Savannah Avenue. About thirty-five of her friends were present to celebrate the happy event with her. The guests played bingo, and in a blisd fold contest attempted to pin a star at the top of a Christmas ree. Billy Holland and Mary Frances Murphy made the highest scores in bingo and they were awarded each a pound of chocolate silver tips. Billy Johnson was more adept in the blind fold contest and won the prize.

On Friday, December 17 the States officers was held. After the business session presided over by Allen Lanier, Council Commander, a delightful turkey supper was served by a committee from the Eastern Star chapter. Announcement of new officers will be made later.

Which time the annual election of S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cone and daughter, Betty Jean have returned from a visit to Fitzgerald where they went to see Mrs. One's father, J. W. McLane who has been officers will be made later.

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Miss Annie Smith, Miss Elization of Goodwater, Ala., where he will be connected with the Williams Conbrate the happy event with her. The

Johnson was more adept in the o'clock in the afternoon. Plans are blind fold contest and won the prize. Daintily iced cakes and punch served. Mrs. Shuman was assisted in serving by Mrs. Sam Northcutt, Eloise Northcutt, and Mrs. L. J.

Mrs. Felix Parrish of Brooklet, Shuman, Jr.

Basil Cone has been transferred to Goodwater, Ala., where he will be beth Smith, Miss Ollie Smith, Miss ollie Smith, Miss one connected with the Williams Control of Smith, Miss Ollie Smith, Miss of Smith, M

BULLOCH U. D. C.

MISS EVELYN ANDERSON TO

WED MR, DAN C. LEE OF

STILSON

Dauhters of the Confederacy held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Julian C. Lane on Hhursday afternoon. Mrs. W. T. Smith, Mrs. Jim Barnan, Mrs. Joe Tillman, Mrs. Joe Tillman, Mrs. Joe mannouncement of Miss Evelyn Anderson and Dan C. Lee of Stilson. Miss Anderson is the attractive Lane. Mrs. C. E. Cone, president, presided over the business session after which a brief program was ession after which a brief program was and dance and Patty Banks gave a completed her education at the Georgia State Woman's College, Milledgeville. She has many friends here. She is at present a member of the Louisville Hih School facul
Miss Anderson graduated from Miss Anderson graduated from Joyed. Sue Brannen gave a song the Statesboro High School and completed her education at the Georgia State Woman's College, Milledgeville. She has many friends here. She is at present a member of the Louisville Hih School facul
Miss Anderson graduated from Joyed. Sue Brannen gave a song and dance and Patty Banks gave a confidence which a brief program was proclaim the glad holiday. Wouldn't it be nice if one of our civic organizations offered a prize for the pretices outdoor trees? Mabel Mathews, Lulle Smith, Grace Hook, and many others had lovely ones last year. In side arrangements that read to a program of music bays here in Atlanta. Lois bays he is going to hold out for one large enough to accomodate in Statesboro friends. They will certainly be missed all right, but with such a good job waiting for us we'd go to Kalamazoo.

We can scarcely wait until out-door Christmas trees are lighted and other attractive yule tide decorations proclaim the glad holiday. Wouldn't it be nice if one of our civic organizations offered a prize for the pretices outdoor trees? Mabel Mathews, Lulle Smith, Grace Hook, and many others had lovely ones last year. In side arrangements that read the program was proclaim the glad holiday.

Mrs. Pitman and Mrs. Sender a program of music bays he is goin

about the ones we see this year. All who will cooperate in the singing of the carols are urged to attend the practice Friday evening, Decem-ber 10, at 7:30. This practice will be held at the Methodist church. Everyone is cordially invited to at-

As Ever Jane

WOODMEN BANQUET

WOMAN'S CLUB TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR ALL WOMEN OVER A VEAR OF A Man Hall on Thursday A Mrs. Shelton Paschal returned

was shopping here Wednesday. | Ga.

MRS. OLIVER HOSTESS

Who is Aunt Bessie? Have just the week was the bridge party on waukee, Wisconsin, are here on a Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. E. visit to Mrs. Schetz' sister, Mrs. T. C. Oliver as hostess. Her guests W. Rowse. an article entitled "How to be a were the members of the Mystery Successful Duffer" by Henry Mc Club and a few others, Her rooms

MR. AND MISS. AFFERD DORMAN MISS. PARCELLA GENERAL MATERIAL CONCAPTER CONCEPT AND AND MISS. AFFERD DORMAN MISS. PARCELLA GENERAL MATERIAL CONCAPTER AND MISS. AND MISS. AFFERD DORMAN MISS. PARCELLA GENERAL MATERIAL CONCAPTER AND MISS. PARCELLA GENERAL MATERIAL CONCAPTER AND MISS. PARCELLA GENERAL MATERIAL CONCAPTER MISS. A proper from the proper district of the prop

the farmer, Lonnie R. met the car dealer, Lannie S.

The End.

The End.

The Barrow, Mrs. Z. Whitehurst, Archie Barrow, Mrs. Z. Whitehurst, The meet. Conclusion-Lonnie R. drove home and Mrs. Dave Kennedy. The meet Query-Was the above conclusion ing will be at four o'clock and every The Bulloch County Chapter of the Dauhters of the Confederacy held their December meeting at the home buying a home in Atlanta. Lois have arranged a program of music

others had lovely ones last year. In-side arrangements that recall be-cause of unusual beauty were the blue

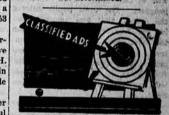
day in Sylvania. Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hollingsworth

Mrs. E. A. Aldred and daughte Louise, will spend the week end with friends in Augusta.

WOMEN OVER 65 YEARS OLD men Hall on Thursday evening at Monday to her home in Columbia which time the annual election of S. C.

Mds. Leila Wright of Atlanta spent several days this week as the guest of Miss Jimmie Renfroe. One of the lovely social events of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Schetz of Mil-In Game With Portal

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NEVILS NEWS

P. T. A. MEETING Parent Techers Association will be provin that she is a very good spel Thursday afternoon, December er. Those that should have hon 16th. All parents are urged to be able mention are: Hazel Anderson present at this meeting. The people Mittie Sue Davis, Homer Bath, Wilder of this community are to be com- la Fay Stalling, Francina Britt mended for such good attendance at Louise Floyd and Aubrey Rountree.

The entire afternoon was enjoyed yes to please keep this record just as good, and build it up for a betrecord. We try to make each fulness of the grade mothers

TOBACCO GROWERS MEET WITH FROM HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY G. C. AVERY TO DISCUSS BLUE MRS. ELTON CLIFTON RESIGNS MOLD CONTROL

Supt H. H. Britt accepted the re- Last Thursday night Mr. G. signation of Mrs. Elton Clifton as Avery the vocational teacher, held a teacher in the High School de- open discussion with the tobacco

mrs. Letty Lee Akins came Monday morning to fill her place. Mrs. of Blue Mold control. The meeting Akin comes to us highly recommed- was held at the High School. ed, and has impresesd very much At this meeting the question those that have met her. We are glad building expansion was taken up. to welcome her into our circle Mrs. Supt. H. H. Britt, Dr. C. E. Staple-Clifton will join her husband, Elton ton and Mr. Avery explained that Clifton, in Savannah where he has larger canning plant is being plan a very prominent position with a ned and a work shop and two new fertilizer firm. Mrs. Clifton plans class rooms will be added to the te visit her mother in Boston, Mass. school. Several of the citizens of the community have already offerthe community. ed their services and have iven trees

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dukes and li

ent, reports that the schools are using the books as they could get them and

that he has been unable to fill the

Mrs. Nan Edith Jones, the librarian

During this month (December) Mrs.

Santa Says

FOURTH GRADE ENTERTAINED for the construction of these build Last Friday afternoon the fourth

grade was delightfully entertained SOCIALS by their Grade Mothers, Mrs. C. D. ing, Jr., and Mrs. H. H. Britt. suse of illness in the family Mrs tle son, Charles, were spend-the ing was absent. This occasion night guests of Mr. and Mrst. Cohe was in the form of an Amateur Lanier, Saturday. program. The little pupils entered A number from here attended the the contest that was most attrac- "Fiddler's Convention" held at Denfor hem. Francina Britt won mark school last Friday night. It the first prize in the singing con- was reported that the program was Louise Anderson won second very good. . Mary Dean Rushing took the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dukes and prize in the reading contest family have moved to Lamar, Geora close follow-up by Francina ia. We are very sorry to have them move away, but we are wishing for

Ramona Nesmith was the happy them happiness in their new viner of the first prize in the story- in Lamar. A chicken and fish fry telling contest with Jeanie Frances was given in the Nevils Park for them Friday night. The younger The most outstanding event on the married set were present.

Movie Prevues

AT THE GEORGIA THEATER Monday and Tuesday—THE BRIDE reported that there had been 851 visi-WORE RED-A spirited, frivolous tors in the library during the month work REB — A spirited, frivolus and highly entertaining film with Joan Crawford, Robert Young, and Franchot Tone in the leading roles. Wednesday and Thursday—VAR—SITY SHOW—A spectacular account. The library during the month of November. She also reported a circulation of 1165 books during the month. The greatest number for any one day was 134.

The library, it was learned, is bester than the greatest number of the greatest number for any one day was 134. of campus activities and a college Revue with Dick Powell and Fred Waring (with his Pennsylvanias) heading a big cast. Varsity Show has an air of bhiskness, youth and the fifty-seven periodicals which come

to the library are being constantly Friday-MY DEAR MISS AL-DRICH—A comedy hit featuring Edna Mae Oliver and Walter Pidgeon. Jones will sell Japanese prints to Ladies Night-Two adults for one those desiring them. These prints are eket, beginning at 2 o'clock.

Saturday—THE WOMEN MEN hand blocked and range from fifty cents to two dollars each. ticket, beginning at 2 o'clock.

MARRY-Light and thoroughly enjoyable comedy with Josephine Hutch joyable consedy with Josephine Hutch inson and George Murphy—Also The The way to increase happiness is Three Mesquiteers in WILD HORSE to pass it on.

Mrs. Basil Jones - Arabel Jones

AT THE STATE nday and Tuesday-HIS BROTH ERS WIFE-An absorbing drama starring Barbara Stanwyck and Ro The theater will be closed on Wed

nesday and Thursday. Friday and Saturday-Big feature attractions-ESCAPE B Y NIGHT-Tingling with drama and thr:lls- Leading roles are played by William Hall and Anne Nagel-Also Bob Steele supported by Louise Stanley in GUN LORDS OF STIR-

Library Board Makes Report

REPORT REVEALS THAT 1,1 BOOKS WERE CIRCULATED **DURING NOVEMBER, 134 BOOK** CHECKED OUT IN ONE DAY

The Bulloch County Library Boar held its regular November meeting in the library here last Friday afternoon. The board meets/regularly to discuss the library work in all its phas-

It was reported to the board that the library is being of more and more benefit to the schools of the county. Mr. Holfavay, the school service ag-

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Georgia Farm Income Likely Less In 1938 Georgia farmers were advised this needed for the flue-cured belt as a corns that are road-minded enuogh the annual outlook report of whole, if prices in 1938 are to equal to realize that unless agriculture that the same that are road-minded enuogh that unless agriculture that the same that the same that are road-minded enuogh that unless agriculture that the same tha

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prospers they cannot prosper. These

The desirability of Georgia farmers fully the benefits to be derived from prosper through the use of better planning to live-at-home in 1938 is participation in the Agricultural Confarming methods.

ers in 1938 make a special effort to feed situation, the outlook pointed tember. produce an edequate supply of food out.

said, "These adjustments have been made available, . . . One of the best explanations of the made possible by th co-operation of "There has been a marked increase objectives of the new land-use promise contained in an article by individual farmers. It is important in interest in beef cattle production gram is contained in an article by

by Georgia farmers contribute direct- that the trend in beer cattle produc- In the article the Secretary declar

est in history, concludes that "American control producers will be faced in are certain to come."

The outlook for dairying is particularly bright, the report said, chiefly ginal or not primarily suitable for favorable relationship cultivation."

sult in the largest net returns to grow feed crop production is normal.

will result in largest returns. A crop that "prices are expected to continue and his interest in the movement is of this size wiuld avoid adding to the generally favorable to growers."

Orchard Hill today is one of the best price-depressing surplus which al
The report said that "with normal Orchard Hill today is one of the bes ready exists, and would be sufficient growing conditions for 1938, a modito prevent any further loss in the come create reduction in acreage of water-

pects "indicate that a reduction in of vegetable crops in 1938 . . . prob-

Uncle Jim Says

Increasing the acreage in meadow

rease of desirable game and song

reps, pastures, and trees, aids in the

birds in Georgia.

tion and reports by their relatives, friends, schoolmates and the 4-H Club

tained in 1937." Feature prices in now operating.

1938, the report said, will depend in "In any event," the outlook contin- houses, packing houses, farm implepart "on how far the government is ued, "Georgia cotton farmers should ment manufacturers, and numerous willing to go in subsidizing the sur- become familiar with the factors un- others provide prize money and trip plus which cannot be taken by clean- derlying the present cotton situation, for 4-H Club members. Of colrection and should give serious thought to they build good will for their firms Hogs, beef cattle, dairying, poul- what our future cotton policy should and some of them get a little free try and peaches are some of the com- be in order to restore cotton to pur- publicity out of it, but the main purmodities for which the outlook is de-scribed as comparatively favorable "It will be to the interest of Geor-ture so that the state's farmers and gis tobacco growers to consider care- the firms they do business with will

emphasized throughout the report. servation Program, and to pitch their. For the first time in several years This emphasis is summed up in this crops on the basis set up in this pro- farmers are now repaying the Federynote statement:

"In view of expected lower prices also familiarize themselves with the than the amount of new loans, acfor most products which farmers will methods of combatting blue mold in- cording to F. F. Hill, deputy goverhave to sell, and higher prices for the fection which are now available." nof of the Farm Credit Administrathings which must be purchased, it is The outlook for virtually all live- tion, Repayments exceeded new loans important that Georgia farm- stock is brightened by the favarable by more than \$1,350,000 during Sep-

roduce an edequate supply of food out.

"Georgia farmers should continue money to retire their loans more rainto 1938 the plan of producing, in so pidly than required and so far this

Director Walter S. Brown, of the linto 1938 the plan of producing, in so Extension Service, said the information contained in the report is "offered in an attempt to present facts which may be helpful to Georgia farm ers in making their plans for 1938."

""Adjustments in state and national agricultural policies have been rapid in recent years," Director Brown by as adequate home-grown feeds are pidly than required and so far this year about 10,000 have repaid their land bank loans in full," Hill said.

"Since Georgia is a deficit-producting area, the expansion of hog production which has taken place during fliable and should continue as rapiditer shape."

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that Georgia farmers know the facts in Georgia during the past few years. Secretary Wallace in the current ismake these adjustments neces- During this period, cattle prices have sue of the Agricultural Situation, with this knowledge, Georgia farm ers are in a position to make intelligent adjustments on their own farms.

These local, individual adjustments These local, individual adjustments Producers should realize, however, tenant act.

ly to the formulation of sound state tion is upward and that after next ed that co-operation between federal and national agricultural policies."

The report, after noting that the Georgia cattle men should pitch their if the land-use program is to be efworld supply of cotton for the 1977- production plans with this in mind, fective. The act specifically directs 38 season is expected to be the largin order that they may be in position the Secretary of Agriculture "to deest in history, concludes that "Amer- to withstand the lower prices which velop a program of land conservation

"In view of this fact." the report between prices for feed and prices said, "every reasonable effort should for dairy products. This relationship said, "every reasonable effort should be made by Georgia farmers to pitch the 1938 crop on a basis which will result in the largest net returns to grow

Manufacturers Record of the history "Present indications are that a crop that increased production is expected in this section. Mr. Swint operates of between 10 and 12 million bales to be offest by increased demand and the one-variety gin at Orchard Hil

petitive position of American cotton melons probably will result in higher Mr. Swint points out in his article

The outlook said that present prosects "indicate that a reduction is the acreage of flue-cured tobacco of ably will result in forcing price levels about 10 per cent in 1938 from the downward, since a clight decline is harvested acreage in 1937, will be expected in consumer buying power."

education for lots of folks. These

oungsters learned a lot by just vis

iting Chicago. But they learned s

great deal mare by being able to at-

tend the 4-H lub Congress, which was

held in connection with the Interna-

tional Livestock Show. The things

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mended a crop of 10 to 12 million bales for 1938 as one likely to result in the largest net returns. It estimated that a 10 per cent repduction in flue-cured tobacco acreage will be the Soil Conservation and Domestic necessary for the belt as a whole "if prices in 1938 are to equal those obtained in 1937." Peanut prices in 1937." Peanut prices in 1937." Peanut prices in 1937. Peanut prices in 1937. Peanut prices in 1937. Peanut prices in 1937. Peanut prices in 1938 are to equal those obtained in 1937. Peanu

week by the annual outlook report of whole, if prices in 1938 are to equal to realize that unless agriculture prospers they cannot prosper. These that the autlook for those commodities from which they receive most of fact that the Congress is now considering the passage of legislation "dethan at this time a year ago."

The report described the cotton, tobacco and other major commodities."

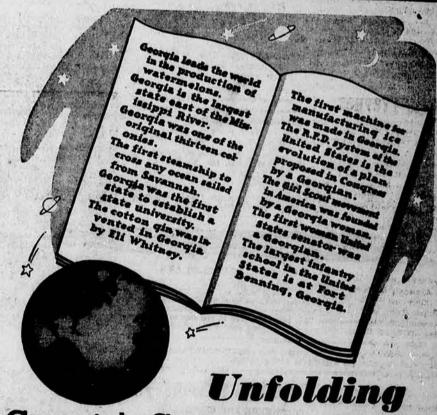
The report described the cotton as "serious" and recommodities."

There came to my attention recesting they can help lay a copy of your paper in which there is an editorial regarding 4-H Club work. I wish to thank you for this most splendid editorial. It is one of the very best that I have seen on the subject. You will be interested to know that in Georgia we have nearly all over the state, we have first prize and over the state, we have first prize and over the state, we have first prize and to the 4-H Club work. There came to my attention recest. There came to

1936 they produced products valued of the individual clab as at \$1,813,096.57. One thing that im-presses me very greatly with refer-

State 4-H Chib Lead





Georgia's Story to the World

Georgia's past attainments, her pres-at possessions and her future possibili-have mailed the booklets by the thouties are being published to all quarters of the globe—thanks to the enthusiastic interest of thousands of patriotic Georgians in all sections of the state.

ing we were forced to re-print them is large numbers—and the requests still are pouring into our offices.

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IT'S GREAT TO BE A GEORGIAN - WE KNOW IT, LET'S TELL IT

Readings from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. at
THE PARLOR TENT AT TOP NOTCH INN By Whitney Tharin, Extension Editor Back from Chicago to their Georria homes this week came 19 happy Near City Limits, on U. S. Route No. 89, Statesboro, Georgia beys and girls who now number among their thrilling experiences a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress, Travel in itself can be a liberal

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Dr. B.A. Deal Gives Information On How To Deal With Rabies

STATE HEALTH DEPARTMENT has a kind word for every one. MAKES STATEMENT GIVING INFORMATION AND FACTS A- daughters and three sons. BOUT RABIES.

In a statement made Tuesday of this couple next Sunday are:

this week by Dr. B. A. Deal, member of the county unit of the State

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Thompson and Eugene Thompson, of Pinehurst, Mr. Health Department, information is and Mrs. C. S. Cromley and Miss given as to what to do in dealing Mrs. C. W. Shearouse, Miss Miriam

"The biting animal should never be the diagnosis can be confirmed or

as this is to a large degree experimental all ownerless dogs should be destroyed and the others should be On Eligible List immunized and muzzled.

otherwise come in contact with an animal suspected of having rabies should report to their family physician immediately for his advice."

Golden Wedding

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Lee is at all times ready to who will attend the fiftieth anniver-

Their children and their families

Mealth Department, information is given as to what to do in dealing with animals known to be rabid.

Dr. Deal's statement is as follows:

"Due to the fact that there seems to be an epidemic of Rabies in Bulloch count, this information seems necessary and especially so, since there is no curative teratment. It is purely preventative.

"In all cases where the animal is known to be rabid or when it cannot be identified and examined, the person bitten should receive the Pasteur treatment promptly. More urgent, of the wounds are on the hands or the local manner of the wounds are on the hands or the local manner of the wounds are on the hands or the local manner of the wounds are on the hands or the local manner of the wounds are on the hands or the local manner of the wounds are on the hands or the local manner of the wounds are on the hands or the local manner of the wounds are on the hands or the local manner of the

wounds are on the hands or the John Cromley, of South Georgia by Secretary Wallace it was learned more yardage than the E. C. I, boys. head. Any biting animal should be Teachers College, Statesboro. that Bulloch county will be eligible Although Claxton was penalized more suspected of being rabid until pro- * In addition to the relatives, one to participate during the current fis- than E. C. I. and they lost more

ed and observed should be regarded

Visitors At SGTC excluded by observation while alive.
This is especially true because of the This is especially true because of the fact that it is not always possible, microsoconically to find evidence of Rabies in the brain of the animal killed in the early state of the disease. Never shoot an animal in the head which is suspected of being rebid. The saliva of an animal is infectious six days before the appearance of symptoms.

"All dogs shoulb be immunized but represented that it is not always possible, and Mr. and Mrs. James Simons, and Mrs. Alames Simons, and Mrs. Alames Simons, and Mrs. James Simons, and Mrs

In an announcement made recently other sources.

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College Pharmacy

"WHERE THE CROWDS GO"

City Judge Election

(Continued from Page 1) 1716th., Dist. 36; 1803rd., Dist. 44 with a total of 598.

MEMBER OF COUNTY UNIT OF poor and the unfortunate. She always 81; 48th., Dist. 24; 1209th., Dist. 347; High School and E. C. I. battled to has a kind word for every one.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee have four 1340th., Dist. 5 1523rd., Dist. 37; a 6-6 tie for the championship of the 1547th., Dist. 5; 1575th. Dist. 16; First District. The game was wit-1716th., Dist. 40; 1803rd., Dist. 8, with a total of 585.

Expression Recitals

bundred and fifty friends have been cal year in the tenant farm pur-yards from scrimmage. "An animal that cannot be confininvited to call during the afternoon. chase loan program, provided under. The first half was rather slow and

Congress last spring.

of the program.

The applicant must have a dependent family, and must either make a down payment or own livestock and farm implements equivalent from behind by a Claxton "Any person having been bitten or therewise come in contact with an inimal suspected of having rabies should report to their family physi-

E.C.I And Claxton To Determine 1st Dist. Title Today

nessed by a large crows of people weather that prevailed.

Since the game ended in a tie and the championship has not been settled the two teams will again play

title 1 of the Bankhead-Jones Farm neither team seemed to show any Tenant Act, which was passed by ground gaining ability. Claxtor - threatened seriolusly in the first half Bulloch is one of the 35 Georgia only to ose the ball on the one yard counties which are eligible to partic- line on downs. This was the only scoring threat made by either team

types most daptable to the purpose other one on the kick-off for sixty-

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

VOLUME 1

NINETEEN CARS OF

TWO WEEKLY SALES

BUYING SPIRITED AS 2200 HOGS

ARE SOLD HERE THIS WEEK

AT LOCAL LIVESTOCK MARK

Nincteen cars of livestock were sold

weekly auctions with farmers anx

ious for sales and buying spirited.

At the two sales this week 2200

hogs and 300 head of cattle were

The Bulloch Stock Yards, Tuesday

tle. Top hogs brought from \$6.85

Threes from \$6.00 to \$6.25, and Num

\$6.50. Good feeders brought \$7.00 to

\$8.00 a hundred pounds, Good beef

type cattle sld for \$5.50 a hundred

pounds, fat cows \$4.00, and yearlings

Se to 4 1-2c a pound. Five cars were

shipped from the sale by train and

three by trucks. Buyers were repre-

sented from Greensboro, N. C., Green

ville, S. C., Asheville, N. C., Atlan-

Wednesday the Statesboro Live-

stock Commission Company sold 1500 hogs and 200 cattle. M. H. Hogan

bought 4 cars of hogs and one car

of cattle, 3 cars of hogs went to

Richmond, Va., one car of hogs went

to North Carolina, one car of cattle

and hogs went to james Brown of Graymont-Summit and 2 cars of live-

stock went by smaller trucks. Henry

\$7.15 a hundred with one lot selling for as high as \$7.35. The average

price paid for tops was \$7.10 a hun-

dred pounds. The cattle market was

ginned in Bulloch county from the

crop of 1937 prior to December 1,

1937 as compared with 23,504 bales

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ber Fours and Fives from \$5.75 to

sold 700 hogs and 100 head of cat

to \$7,00 a hundred pounds, Number

STATESBORO, GBORGIA

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MEET ON BLUE MOL

HITS BEDS AND GIVES WAYS

AND MEANS OF APPLYING

Blue mold control demonstrations

held last week were attended by some

200 Bulloch tobacco growers that

grow about 2,000 acres of weed, in-

dications that a serious effort will be made in the county to control the

H. H. True, following information

from the Coastal Plains Experiment

Station recommended that spraying

begin before the disease hits thebed

ity. Spraying should start at the rate

or when it is heard of in the commun

SPRAY

disease in 1938.

TRUE RECOMMENDS

200 BULLOCH COUNT SPRAYING BEFORE DISEASE

"It is the Christmas time: And up and down ' twixt heaven and

In the glorious grief and solemn mirth, The shining angels climb."

Now nears that blessed time of year when the shining angels of human sympathy and human generosity form a span from the hearts of earth to the very gates of heaven. Christmas, the season when, more truly than at any other time, human kind takes thought to the things unseen and practices

those precepts of stewardship taught by that Christ whose birthday it is we honor. Christmas, when all those who have eyes to see, ears to hear and hearts to understand, realize anew the eternal verity of these words, "Even as ye do unto one of

these, My little ones, ye do it unto Me." Christmas is, pre-eminently, the time for happy childhood. In the shining eyes of children on the Christmas morn, as they laugh and exclaim over the magic gifts from Santa Claus, is to be seen earth's truest reflection of the glory that awaits beside the throne of God.

Sasser of Hiltonia bought 29 head of Schedule Announced cattle. Top hogs sold from \$6.00 to For Vaccinating Dogs By The County Agent

DOG OWNERS WHO HAVE NOT HAD DOGS VACCINATED TO DO

Massed Choir To Sing **Xmas Carol Program**

AT METHODIST CHURCH AT 7:30 dogs may be vaccinated at any one IC WILL BE SUNG WITH CON- December 18.

vice. A mased choir will present a m.; Portal and Esla schools at 10 a. caught fire.

program of Christmas music at 7:30 m.; West Side and Stilson schools Mrs. Yarborough left the baby in to serve at the December term, but

ed choir; "Hark! The Heraid Angels county to be completely covered in Sing" by the congregation; "Silent the time announced it will be neceshary by the congregation; Prayer, Sary that the representatives from in the Air" by the mased choir; Scriptire by Rev. N. H. Williams; "Eventide"-Offertory- Mrs. J. G. Moore; at the appointed place and time dogs as ister, Doris Yarborough.

Funeral services were held from Felouking Church, Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock with interment in the Brooklet school announces this Georgia's Assets and Liabilities" the week that the school in Brooklet of Week that the "Folow the Guiding Star" by the owners will be assured of getting Men's Chorus; "O, Little Town of their dogs vaccinated.

NOTICE Men's Chorus; "O, Little Town of Bethlehem" by the congregation; "Universal Praise" Psalms 67 and 100 by the congregation; "Adoration" and will cost the owners about 20 there on Tuesday, December 21st., to (Holy City)—Organ Solo—Mrs. E. L. cents per dog. "O Holy Night"-Vocal Solo-Mr. Ronald J. Neil; Medley of Carols-Accordion and Xýlophone-Mrs. Z. S. Henderson and Mrs. W.
M. Philips; "It Came Upon a Midthat tomorrow (Saturday, December Claus has ever come to Statesboro
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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE night Clear" by th congregation; 18) afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Sants in an airplane and it is expected Station. These business firms have night Clear" by the congregation; '18) afternoon at 3:00 o'clock Santa in an airplane and it is expected that he will be met by host of his tion; "Hallelujah Chorus" by the massed choir; Benediction by Rev. N. H. Williams; and Postlude by Mrs. The public is cordially invited to to the public is cordially invited to the statesboro at the Statesboro and Bulling of Statesboro and Bu

TODAY WILL REOPEN JAN. 3 Judge J. L. Renfroe STATESBORO SCHOOLS CLOSE Superintendent C. E. Wollet of the

Statesboro schools announced this week that the schools would close today at 1:00 o'clock for the Christmas holidays. They will reopen on There were 24,919 bales of cotton COUNTY AGENT URGES ALL Monday, January 3, 1938.

SO SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18. Seven Months Old Child Dies Of Burns Bryon Dyer, county agent, stated this yeek that dog owners wishing

to cooperate in helping check the present epidemic of rabies in the SPARK FROM FIREPLACE AS here Monday. The one day session county, may do so be having their CHILD WAS LEFT ALONE FOR handled masy cirminal matters. dogs vaccinated. He announced that A FEW MINUTES. T METHODIST CHURCH AT 7:30 dogs may be vaccinated at any one PROGRAM OF CHRISTMAS MUS- of 12 points in the county Saturday, Little Joseph Elmer Yarborough, of the Georgia National Guards last

seven months old baby of Mr. and October the Governor appointed Ma-The places and times as announced Mrs. Elmer Yarborough, who live yor J. E. Renfroe to serve until a On Sunday evening, December 19, by Mr. Dyer are as follows: Ogee- two miles south of Statesboro on the special election December 8 and On Sunday evening, December 19, by Mr. Dyer are as follows: Ogeat the Methodist church there will
be presented a Christmas Carol SerGround and Nevils schools at 9 a. on which the child was sleeping, in a three cornered race. Lanier had not received his commission in time

c'clock. The program will be as fol- at 11 noon; Register and Brooklet the room for a few minutes with an it is understood he wil be on the

clean off the cemetery.

Simmons, H. Minkovitz & Sons De- third floor of their building.

JUDGE LEROY COWART.

When Judge Leroy Cowart was

Presides At His Last Session Of City Court about 100 pounds or more pressure is satisfactory to apply the material.

Mr. True warned that sprinkiling JUDGE RENFROE APPOINTED was not satisfactory in that the par BY GOVERNOR RIVERS TO dicles of the spray were not broken FILL UNEXPIRED TERM OF up enough to avoid damage from the material.

Judge J. L. Renfroe presided at his second and last session of the City Court of Statesboro under an Farmers planning on using the BLANKET CATCHES FIRE FROM appointment from Governor Rivers procured full information relative to

AAUW Held Tuesday

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They will reopen on Monday, Janu-ary 3 for the new year.

Tuesday evening Mrs. Walter Ben-nett had charge of the program on taxation and Misses Marion Groover nett had charge of the program on taxation and Misses Marion Groover

of about 2 to 3 gallons of the mixture when the plants are very small to about 7 to 8 gailons per 100 yards when the plants are about ready to set The fromula recommended was 2 ounces of red cuprous oxide, 1-2 pint lethune spreader, 1 pint of cottonseed oil and water to make up to 12 1-2 gallons. If more material is needed Mr.

True recommended that the formula e increased in the same ratio. The spray should be applied about twice a week during warm weather but when the weather is cold and the

plants are not growing very fast once per week or ten days is advisable This apray would cost about \$3 per 100 yards for the entire season, which is pointed out is cheaper than the method of planting extra beds as now practiced to insure ample

EVENING AT THE YELLOW COT-TAGE ON THE TEACHERS COL-LEGE CAMPUS. GEORGIA'S GOVERNMENT AND TAJATION

o'clock. The program will be as follows:

"Christmas Fantasie-Prelude — Organ and Piano Duet by Mrs. Roger
Holland and Mrs. W. S. Hanner; "O Come All Ye Faithful" by the massed choir; "Hark! The Herald Angels of the county to be completely covered in the time in order for the county to be completely covered in the time of the place feel on a blanket. When the county to be completely covered in the room for a few minutes with an it is understood he wil be on the older sister. The baby was asleep, bench at the January term, Judge on a cribb upon where were several Renfroe served at the November and December terms.

The County agent urges every dog fireplace fell on a blanket. When the mother returned the baby was badly burned and lived only a few minutes with an it is understood he wil be on the older sister. The baby was asleep, bench at the January term, Judge on a cribb upon where were several Renfroe served at the November and December terms.

BROOKLET SCHOOL TO CLOSE WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22 gia's Government and Taxation" was discussed.

until the first Monday in January.

The January meeting of the club will be held January 11 with "Geor-Santa Claus To Fly Here In Plane will be held January 11 with "Georgia's Agricultural Resources" as the subject and County Agent Bryon Dyer

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