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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1937

JANUARY 10 DEADLINE TO MAKE APPLICATION FOR TENANT LOANS

UNDER BANKHEAD-JONES FARM TENANT ACT SAYS NATHAN'R, BENNETT, JR., IN CHARGE OF FARM SECURITY PROGRAM

Nathan R. Bennett, Jr., Rehabiliacounty announced here this week 120 head of cattle this week. that January 10 has been set as the final date for making application for and cattle this week as it has been farm tenant purchase loans under for the past few weeks but there was the provisions of the Bankhead-Jones an increase in both cattle asd hog Farm Tenant Act.

Mr. Bennett said that all tenants

curity Advisory Committee.

gia total 3635,003, which will finance in the year's program.

Mr. Bensett stated that all inform- sale. ation and necesary application forms may be secured rro mthe office of the Rehabilation Supervisors located hogs and 100 head of cattle. Tops avin the court house in Statesboro. The offices will be open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9 a m., un til 12:30 p. m. to accept applications and explain the program. County A-Dyer has bee provided with necesary forms also.

Jury Drawn For Jan. Term Superior Court

The January Term of the Bulloch Superior Court will convene on the fourth Modnay in January, 138. (January 24).

The Builoch Superior Court jurors drawn for the Jnauary term, 1938 ae as follows:

GRAND JURORS

H. W. Smith, Glenn Bland, W. J. kerman, W. Durance Kennedy, Akerman. Jesse O. Johnston, W. E. Cannady, D. Lanier, E. L. Anderson, Lem E. D. Lanier, E. L. Anderson, Lem E. The report shows that there was a guess.

Brannen, A. L. Davis, Stephen Al24,980 bales ginned in Bulloch counBefore Brannen, A. L. Davis, Stephen at 24,980 bales ginned in Bulloch counderman, Floyd J. Nevil, Hoke S. ty from the crop of 1937 prior to both branches of the general assembly R. H. Warnock, J. E. Futch. TRAVERSE JURORS

Willie F. Thompson, J. W. Hagans (48th) Leodel Coleman, C. L. Simmons, Theo. McElveen, D. M. Bell, S. Edwin Groover, S. W. Hill, John Willcox, J. Frary Lanier, John Deal, O. L. McLemore, Benj. H. Holland, It opened here in 1932. It is wellor A. Key, C. Ward Hagan, T. L. Newsome, Linton G. Banks, G. E. Hodges, Rufus C. Franks, G. E. only cafe in Steamer and its well prepared food. It is the Newsome, Linton G. Banks, G. E. Hodges, Rufus C. Fordahm, Alfred Dorman, C. A. Simmons, F. M. Nesmith, J. O. Lindsey, J. E. Daughtry, R. L. Cone, Jr., W: I:: Tidwell, Reppard DeLoach, J. C. Miller, Emmit Alderman, Sam J. Frankliń, Arnold Parrish, M. W. Waters, J. F. Tankersley, Ottis Holloway, J. H. The public is invited to call and see the new location. Tankersley, Ottis Holloway, J. H. Thomas Allen, G. H. Cribbs, M. L. Brett, C. J. Fields, Rufus H. Terrell, Taylor, J. N. Waters, J. L. Zetter-

FOR WEDNESDAY

Cormick, Virgil B. Andreson, John E. A. Kennedy.

MARKET ON HOGS AND CATTLE UP SOME AT THIS WEEK'S SALES

1350 HOGS AND 120 HEAD CATTLE SELL AT TWO WEEKLY LIVE-STOCK MARKETS WITH PRICES

With prices up considerably over tion Supervisor in charge of the last week Statesboros two weekly Farm Security program of Bulloch livestock auctions sold 1350 hogs and

The run was not as large on hog prices.

TheBulloch Stockyards, Tuesday, sharecroppers, and farm laborers in Sold 350 hogs with tops averaging January 15 is Date Bulloch county who desire to apply \$7.35 a hundred pounds. Number twos for a farm purchase loan, should see him at once. sold from \$6.90 to \$7.10, Number Fours Consideration of all applications and Fives \$5.80 to \$6.75. Feeders will be given by the local Farm Security Advisory Committee.

brought around \$7.00 a hundred pounds. Though only a few cattle Funds allotted for loans in Geor- were sold the cattle markt was strong purchase of between fife and ten hundred pounds and fat native cattle farms i nthis county, as authorized from \$1.00 to \$4.75. More buyers than usual were represented at the

Wednesday, the Statesboro Live stock Commission Company sold 1000 by Phil Brewster, commissioner of eraged above \$7.55 a hundred pounds has been set as the dead line for seon hogs with one lot of 100 selling curing drivers licenses without an for \$7.75 a hundred. E. F. Rivers of Louisville sold one lot of corn fed sold 30 head of hogs for \$7.85 a hundriver's license. dred bringing him \$428.00., Farmers expressed satisfaction with the sale absolutely the last time that the with 310 farmers participating. A big deadline will be moved up. The date run of hogs is expected for next has been put off several times so Wednesday. Despite a 10 point drop in the hog market this week the Wed nesday sale was 65 points higher than last Wednesday. The cattle market was fifty cents a hundred pounds 15 Bills Passed By higher than last week.

1346 MORE BALES GINNED TO DECEMBER 3 1 THAN LAST YEAR

the Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census, 1,346 more bales of
cotton were ginned to December 13,
long the extraordinary session will J. F. Everett, J. H. Wyatt, D. G. Lee. 1937, than were ginned prior to the continue after it reconvenes January same date in 1936.

FRIENDLY CAFE OPENS AT LOCATION ON NORTH MAIN

The Friendly Cafe has moved into their new location net door to its former location.

The Friendly Cafe is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cail.

ower, J. J. Thompson, Gus Taylor, Robert Mikell, A. L. Brown, Bennie W. D. Miller, J. S. Crosby, J. E. A. Hendrix, (W. E. Parson, Grady Anderson, J. G. Sowell, Clyde W. Col- E. Bland, Grady K. Johnston, B. F. lins, William Hart, J. H. Ginn, Bert Lee, W. Fred Lee, A. E. Temples, Scarboro, Lester L. Jones, Dan Mc- Gordon Beasley, Curtis W. Southwell

Thirty-eight Dozen Eggs Used In Making Eggnog At Annual Affair

Statesboro looks forward to from kep five additional dozen on tap of the \$2 and \$10 filing fces; makpear to year and which has become "just in case" said Mr. Akins. He ing four months' residence in Gepear to year and which has become a Christmas tradition here. Mr. Webb does not use whipping cream is his Akin's Christmas open house.

Mr. Akins started the custom about eight years ago and every es so that it will be "standing" when Christmas he invites more than a it is served to each guest as he arhundred of his friends to call at his rives. The guest is allowed the priv-home on Christmas morning and par-ilege of "sweetening" in his serving home on Christmas morning and par-

take o fhis eggnog.

The eggnog which he serves has Mr. Akins will not allow any guest hecome famous and is acksowledged to leave his home until he has been it together. This year he used more during the morning.

"nog" as some do.

He has his eggnog mixed in batch-

the best in the county. Mr. Akins thoroughly convinced that that guest claims that he does not use any rec- has hed all the eggnog that he wishipe for it but says that he just puts es. This year about ninety called

Annual "Hog Killing" At South PRODUCTION CREDIT Georgia Teachers College ASSOCIATION TO HOLD

South Georgia Teachers College thirty more at a later date. students will have plenty pork to eat when they return from the Christmas holidays, Monday, Sixty large hogs have been butchered and placed pounds apiece. in a curing plant from the college

Each year the college farm raises 100 head of Poland-China hogs. Each week during the winter months enough hogs are killed to take care of one days feeding in the college dinning hall. This leaves about 60 head of hogs to be butchered at the regular annual "hog killing." Wed-

The hogs butchered were about ten months old and weighed around 200

The shoulders, hams, and sides were carried to a curing plant. The by-products, sausage, hogs head cheese, livers, and many gallons of lard will also be used in the dinning department.

According to President Marvin S. Pittman of the college these hogs reduce the cost of living at the college and at the same time furnish nesday thirty hors were killed and plenty pork meat for the studnts.

Set For Deadline To **Get Driver's License**

with beef type selling for \$6.00 a COMMISSIONER OF PUBLIC SAF-ETY ANNOUNCES THAT THIS IS THE FINAL EXTENSION OF TIME TO SECURE LICENSE.

> public safety, in Atlanta, January 15 examination.

The yaw specifies a fine of \$50. hogs for \$7.75. B. L. Gay of Millen, or imprisonment of six months for

Mr. Brewster stated that this is automobile driver would have emple time to secure a license.

With their eleven day Christmas According to a report made by vacation nearly up, members of the Wm. B. Parrish, Special Agent of Georgia egislature are preparing to age, sparring with anyone who was 3 no one knows, or even will venture

O. Anderson, Ira S. Perkins, Thad J. Morris, J. L. Brannen, S. J. Riggs, R. H. Warneck, J. F. Frank, R. H. Warneck, J. F. Frank, S. Perkins, The Research of the general assembly had passed fifteen major bills, while many other measures had been hear negative. jor bills tht have been passed by both houses are:

The \$2,000 homestead exemption. The \$300 personal property exmption

Doubling tax on beer,

Treasury stabilization fund. Extension or pension privileges to vidows wed to Confederate veterans

Revision of motor vehicle license

law. (The price of auto tags start at sed of Groveland.

Plugging loopholes in present to

cost of administering Social Security were conducted Monday afternoon Mathematical statistical analyst,

three mills for assistance to cripple of several years, children, the blind and old age pen- The funreal rites were conducted

an associations

counties their share of the gasoline The pall-bearers were Lucius Ay-

ome tax returns; deductions of dividends on corporation earnings which

and home economics agents. Abolishing liens on estates of per- ren and ten great-grandchildren.

ons receiving Social Security bene-

Burnsed Wins Three Bouts In Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament John H. M. Statesboro.

TOURNAMENT HELD IN SAVAN-ATLANTA IN 1938.

At the Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament held at the Municipal au. ditorium in Savannah, December 18-G. W. Burnsed, Jr., of Groveland.

fought four fights and won four, two year. by knock outs one by decision and by knock outs one by decision and by knock outs one by decision and rual stockholders meeting, said that

Prior to the Golden Gloves Tourna- it was their duty to attend. General Assembly fights at Young Burnsed had fought 3 MRS. SALLIE J. BOWEN ning all three.
This Bulloch county fighter took

up boxing when he was 11 years of handed" which is to say he uses his

He believes that Tommy Farr is the best fighter in the boxing game to-day. He says that Farr should have won that fight with Joe Louis re-

Burnsed plans to enter the Golden Gloves Tournament which is held an- U. S. CIVIL SERVICE COMMISnually in Atlanta, in 1938. He is built like ose expects a boxer to be built. like ose expects a boxer to be built.

He is endowed with a confidence that will help keep him on his feet through a number of rounds and a bull-dog

MRS. JANE LARISCY OF BROOK. year. MRS., JANE LARISCY OF BROOK-Inspector of railway signaling and LET DIES AT DAUGHTERS HOME train control, \$3,800 a year, Inter-

Permitting counties to levy up to her daughter here after an illness

at the Brooklet Baptist Church by Granting state permission to send the pastor, Rev. E. L. Harrison.

a monthly instead of quarterly.

Allowing deduction of federal income tax payments from state income tax payments from state in L. Rogers. Interment was in the

clubsters he urged them to keep siture Company. Rupert Clifton says that he never their sows gaining weight at a good While showing a purched Spotted their chances of raising large litters. North Main Street.

JANUARY 22 AT 10 O'CLOCK AT COURT HOUSE, TO ELECT DI-RECTORS FOR 1938 AND MAKE REPORT OF YEAR'S OPERA-

It was announced here last week that the lates for the annual stockholders meeting of the Statesboro Production Credit Association will be held January 22 at 1 o'clock in the court house. The announcement to lowed the quarterly meeting of the board of directors held Decemb-

The members of the board of directors present at the meeting were Henry H. Durrence and J. U. Dan-iel, of Claxton, and J. E. Hodges, John H. Moore and W. H. Smith, of

The Statesboro Production Credit Association serves more than five NAH DECEMBER 13-16. YOUNG hundred farmers in Evans and Bulloch counties and made loans total-GOLDEN GLOVES EVENT IN ing \$137,000 up to September 1. during the past season.

At the meeting to be held here January 22, it is the desire of the board of directors that every member of the association be present. At this meeting a complete and detailed 16 Bulloch county was represented by report of the associations operations will be made by the officers and di-During the tournament Burnsed rectors will be elected for the next

lost one fight by decision. Young it was hoped to make the attendance Burnsed was entered as a fly-weight the largest of any meeting yet he'd in the novice class. The novice class He stated that these annual meetbeing made up of fighters who had ings afforded the stockholders an opnever won a match in a public tourna- portunity to learn the details of the operation of their association and

DIES NEAR REGISTER

Mrs. Sallie J. Bowen, 89, died at an early hour Wednesday morning at the Sr., John W. Powell, Jr., W. M. Jones home of her daughter, Mrs. S. G. De Fred Warnock, B. W. Kangster, Al-Loach, near Register, afaer a long gie R. Clark, H. B. Deal, J. Robert illness. Besides the daughter named, Beall, A. L. Brown, L. T. Saunders, handed" which is to say he uses his left hand followed by the right hand. Left-handed fighters according to young Burnsed are rare.

Young Burnsed plans to continue his boxing after he finishes Nevils has boxing after he finishes Nevils and the same of the s high School, He uses 12 ounce gloves cock of Statesboro, Mrs. H. L. Des. Brunson, I. Jones Allen, Barnett-in his sparing with his school pals. Loach and R. D. Bowen of Register J. Newton. and W. L. Bowen of McRae.

> Creek Church cemetery yesterday af ternoon at 3 o'clock.

SION ANNOUNCES EXAMS

expression which will carry him far.

He is the son of Mr. G. W. Burntor, \$1,440 a year; alphabetic Junior tabulating machine operacounting machine operator, \$1,440 a

BROOKLET. - Funeral services state Commerce Commission.

cost of administering Social Security were conducted Monday atternoon.

Regulation of state building and cy, age 90, who died at the home of cy, age 90, who died at the home of the home of the cy, age 90, who died at the home of the home of the cy, age 90, who died at the home of the home of the cy, age 90, who died at the home of the home of the cy, age 90, who died at the cy, age 90, who died at the home of the cy, age 90, who died at the home of the cy, age 90, who died at the cy, age 90, who d to \$4,600 a year, Soil Conservation

the local post office.

ELLIS HEALTH LAW TO

DR. H. E. McTYRE, GRADUATE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA HERE AND WILL BEGIN WORK IN FEW DAYS

Bulloch county's health program, under the Ellis Health Law, will be in operation within a few days.

Chairman Hodges stated that Dr. H. E. McTyre has been secured to direct the work in this county. Dr. Me-Tyre, is already in Statesboro and will begin work within the next few days. He is a Savannahian, a graduate of the University of Georgia Medical School and has done special train isg in Public Welfare Work at the University of North Carolina. Along with Dr. McTyre the County Boaxi has hired Miss Elsie Bailey of La-Grange as nurse. Miss Bailey is a graduate of the Emory University

Hospital. Headguarters for the County Department will be set-up in Statesboro shortly. Two Bulloch county Grand Juries recommended that the Ellis Health Law be put in operation in this county and the County Commissioners have been getting ready to put the program in effect in Bulloch county.

City Court Jurors Are Drawn For Jan: Term

The January Term of City Court of Statesboro will convene on the second Monday in January, 138. (Jan-

The following jurors have been drawn to serve the January term, 1938, of City Court of Statesboro: J. G. Moore, H. M. Lanier, Thad J. Morris, C. P. Olliff, W. J. Akerman, John F. Mixon, O. L. Brannen, C. C. Wilson, C. E. Joiner, J. C. Roach, G. A. Pelot, Noyce Edenfield, D. B. Lester, J. V. Hardy, C. M. Rushing.

Interment was held at lower Lotts J. H. WATSON DIES AFTER

VERY BRIEF ILLNESS
J. H. Watson, age 61, one of
Statesboro's well known citizens died at his home Wednesday of last week after an illness of just a few hours. He was seen working at the F. W. house he became ill and in a short ac- time he died.

Interment was held in East Side cemetery Thursday aftarnoon, Re M. Coalson conducted the funeral services.

Mr. Watson is survived by his wife three sons, Rlfus Watson, of Sawtelle California; J. L. Watson, of Jacksonro: two daughters, Mrs. F. W. Dar by and Miss Jewell Watson, of States For further informtion inquire at boro and two brothers, S. O. Watson of Moultrie and Dr. Hammond Watsos of Lakeland, Fla.

Cail Name Drawn Six Times At Local Theatres On Bank Nights For Cash

Poland China litter of 14 to other won a mattress given by Bowen Fur- claim the rewards.

With tis luck this family should do

his name was pulled from the cage. Six times the name Cail has been There is one annual occasion which than thirty-eight dozen eggs and already have been taxed; elimination tatesboro looks forward to from kep five additional dozen on tap of the \$2 and \$10 filing fees; make, He ing four months' residence in Ge- Brooklet, with whom she lived and but again fate decreed that he should the one name in the cage which turnorgia the basis of income tax liabil- Mrs. H. D. Everett, of Savannah, by not be present. Balph Cail, another ed up more than any other. During two sons, R. M. Lariscy, of Brookty.

Allowing counties to levy taxes to tet, and H. M. Lariscy, of Savannah, each ime, but since he works at night theatres were holding their cash pay salares of county agricultural by a half-brother, Joe Arnett, of Sa- it was impossible for him to have nights, names of the members of the vannah, by twenty-three grandchild- been present. During the recent Ze- Cail family were called six times. nith Radio contest which the Geor- Of the six times called however, only gia and State theatres held. Mrs. Cail twice were the ones called present to

Mr. W. L. Cail's name was called at the State Theatre for \$25.00. He has any trouble with his 4-H club rate for some three months before well at the race track.

was not present. Enis Cail, son of farrowing time and thereby increase They operate the Friendly Cafe on Mr. W. L. Cail, won \$15.00 at the Georgia by being present at the time

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When fire is discovered, put it out if you can. Get help if you need it.

ARE YOU PRACTICING PREVENTION AND

GROW TIMBER-IT PAYS

THE NEW YEAR

Whatever the passing year may have meant to you, make it dead history. But let this approaching new year be a living issue. Just in proportion as we are not contented with our sphere, nor satisfied with ourselves, do not reach out longingly to a better sphere and therefore it is that, to so many of us, the end of the old year brings a sense of relief, in that its shortcomings and failures are now to be left behind, while the approach of a new year suggests a hope of something different and better beyond.

Make no resolutions for the new year, for after all, new year's resolutions are only something to be broken. Better to make a compact with your self to make the best of whatever your lot may be.

AND THEN THE AMBULANCE

"Nearly every automobile accident is caused either through ignorance or carelessness on the part of the driver. The number of accidents that occur as a result of mechanical failure in properly cared for cars, or of improperly constructed highways is such a small part of the total that it is negligible." begins a new book published recently and written by John J. Floherty entitled "Youth at the Wheel."

The book is written for young people, particular those of High School and Junior High School ages. But there is much in it with which any adult who drives a car would do well to familiarize himself. Every line of it is factual. The author holds that the human and economic losses that appall us each year are the result of a lack of knowledge on the part of drivers. With knowledge will come common sense and common courtesy, the really fundamental necessities for safety on our highways

Some of the facts revealed in this small volumn are startling. The very first figure hits us fair in the middle: "In a recent year drivvers of automobiles caused the death of 38,-000 people in the United States and injured more than 1,000,000 Americans. The financial loss resulting from these accidents came close to the \$3,000,000,000 mark.

Figures of times are rather meaningless to us until they are translated into forms which we can grasp. To say that during eighteen months including the year 1936 and the first six months of 1937, 55,000 Americans were killed on our streets and highways and nearly 1,450,000 were injured does not mean so very much; but to say that during the eighteen monts we were in the World War our losses were 50,475 killed and 284,000 wounded in combact as compared with the 55,000 killed on the streets and highways and nearly 1.45,000 injured, then we stop to think.

Does it seem possible that during the period between 1925 and 1937 the number of lives lost as a result of bad driving in the United States is greater than the number of Americans killed in all the wars in which we have participated since the days of Washington?

Translated into figures of minutes our killing rate is about one person every fourteen minutes and we injure more than thirty in the same period. These figures mean

something.

Automobile driving is the one sport in which age excells youth. The accident records show clearly that drivers under the age of twenty are the most dangerous drivers on the American highways. Thirty-nine out of every thousand of them, licensed to drive, were involved in accidents in a single

year, while licensed drivers between the ages of forty and fifty-nine had only twenty accidents per thousand during the same period.

There are 37,000,000 motor vehicles in the world or one for every fifty-four inhabitants while in the United States we have 26,000 .-000 registered vehicles which is equivalent of about one for every five persons.

When you are bowling down a smooth highway at 60 miles an hour does it occur to you that to bring your machine to a full sto prequires 265 feet to do so? Does it occur to you that your car will have moved 60 feet before you can even get your foot on the brake pedal? At twenty miles peh hour a car may be stopped in 50 feet. If you are driving your car at 60 miles an hour at night you have less than two seconds of good road illumnation ahead of you, since the average car has under ordinary atmospheric conditions an efficient beam of about 150 feet. At 60 miles an hour you are traveling 88 feet per second and at that speed it takes 265 feet in which to stop your car. It is then obvious that if an object appears in the path of your car it is impossible to stop before reaching the object.

The top speed at which one may drive safely at night is considered to be between 30 and 35 miles an hour provided the headlights are clean and bright and the brakes are in perfect condition.

The final paragraphs of the book contains the whole story of safe driving:

"One of the great engineers in the automobile industry is noted for his good driving. He drives long distances in remarkably good time yet no one has every known him to break a speed law or to jeopardise himself or others by reckless driving.

"He obeys all signs, respects every law and ordinance. Although he is no longer a young man he steps from his car after a long journey fresh and unfatigued.

"His driving ability has created much comment among those to whom automobile is a part of their daily life and any have wondered what his secret was.

"One day an associate asked him what his driving formula was.

"The engineer's eyes twinkled. 'It is very simple one,' he said, 'I never drive faster than I can see.'

"In that simple if somewhat cryptic state ment is contained the whole story of safe driving as ti covers how to negotiate hills, curves, two three, and four lane roads, intersections, night driving, city driving, driving in heavy traffic and passing. In fact it is the epitome of everything that can be learned about safe driving.

NEVER DRIVE FASTER THAN YOU CAN SEE H. L. Sneed, Pastor. In a short talk to the Rotary Club, Monday, Z. S. Henderson presented some of the facts given in the above editorial. It was his talk which prompted our passing on to you the facts contained in the book "Youth at the Wheel."

LIVESTOCK SALES

Just how the raising of livestock is catching on in Georgia is unmistakably indicated by a recent report from the livestock market at Statesboro, which showed that during the second week of December the market in three sales disposed of 2.323 hogs and 425 head of cattle. The sales established records for the amount of money handled, for the quantity of livestock disposed of, and for the

number of farmers participating in the sales. The three sales, conducted by County Agent Byron Dyer, the Statesboro Livestock Commission Company and the Bulloch Stockyards, gathered livestock from a wide area. Buying was brisk and competition for the stock offered was keen. Prices were eminently satisfactory. One consignment of hogs were shipped on an order to Richmond, Va. Others were bought for shipment to At-

The encouraging feature of this fine development of the Statesboro market is the demonstration both that there will be plenty of buyers for the better grades of livestock, and that the movement for the development of the livestock industry in Georgia is resulting in the growing of better grades. Hogs at \$7.25 to \$7.50 a hundred and \$4.50 to \$5.-.50 for beef cattle will result in more and more farmers turning their attention to livestock production.

It is a sort of growing snow ball. The better markets, the better livestock; the better livestock and the more livestock, the more and better markets will be developed. Livestock raising in Georgia is not competitive in any way. The more good livestock everybody raises, the more satisfaction the prices will be,

-The Atlanta Journal.

At The Churches

FIRST BAPTIST

C. M. COALSON, Minister "Well, what's wrong with that?

often hear people say. Many times the answer is, "Much every way," I want to ask you now, what's lrong with sin?

There is a tendency to let up or sin and to imply that there is noth ing so terrible about it after all Sometime mes make a joke about it and laugh at its hideous results. Wrong names are given sin. Plain coveteousness is called ambition, tinginess is dubbed thrift, pride is called self-respect, and even murder os a colossal scale is made to apper as selfdefence. We 'live by slogass and catch words anyhow. Think then how much damage is done to the liv ing o fthe world by making words give the wrong impression of their real meaning.

If we could strike from sin its mouflage and disguise so that when men think of it they would get a mental picture of something horrible and something which injures man and deceives hi mand will ultimately destroy him, then I think we might get the answer to our question, "What's wrong with sin?"

All these things about sin have been said that we may see it clearly and recognize its awfulness but never to imply that there is no hope for the sinner. The cross of our Lord Jesus Christ stands as the sinner's remedy for sin. Will you not, every one of you, come to the cross this very moment and receive forgiveness we pray.

Come with us Sunday morning an

METHODIS TCHURCH

Rev. N. H. Williams, Pastor. 10:15 a. m., Church school: J. L. Rei 11:30 a. m., Preaching by the past 6:30 p. m., Senior League. 7:30 p. m., Preaching by the pasto

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

11:30-Morning worship; sermon by 3:30 Sunday School at Clito, W. F

McDouglad, sueprintendent. 7:00 Young People's League, Horac McDouglad, president.

MOVIE PREVUES

AT THE GEORGIA

Monday and Tuesday - BROAD-WAY MELODY OF 1938, A superb song and dance show with brilliant galaxy of stars headed by Robert Taylor and Eleanor Powell supported by George Murphy. Sophie Tucker, Buddie Ebsen, Raymond Walburn and nany other favorites of stage and

Wednesday and Thursday - THE TOAST OF NEW YORK, Edward Arnold, Frances Farmer, Jack Oakie and Cary Grant appear in this story of the fabulously extravagant days of the years after the war between he states in New York.

Friday — DANGER LOVE AT

WORK, Lively comedy featuring Ann outhern, Jack Haley, and Edward verett Horton. Saturday - Double feature atections, BULL DOG DRUMMOND

OMES BACK, starring John Barrymore and Louise Campbell. Also EMPTY HOLSTERS with Dick Foran Patricia Walthall in the leading

Lester and Mamie Alderman, of

AT THE STATE THEATER Wednesday and Thursday - ROAD SHOW ON MARIJUANA. This show is not recommended for children un-der 12. All seats 25c. Two reels will

be shown revealing effects caused by

this drug. Friday and Saturday - Double feature attractions, ADVENTURE'S END with John Wayne and Diana Gibson. Also SUDDEN BILL DORN with Buck Jones and Evelyn Brent in the leading roles.

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NEVILS NEWS

little child, rich or poor, was served Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrin will their home in Savannah. one time of the year. This responsi- ner in the beautiful country home of bility was well taken care and we Mrs. B. D. Hodges on Christmas day are sure at the close of the day that were: Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Hodges

FARM TO FARM

Frosion does not take a heavy toll ery.

PARTY FOR MISS JANE

and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr.

end here with relatives.

BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Robertson, of a small herd of wats to use as scav-Hubert, visited Mr. and Mrs. John A. engers.

Mrs. E. C. Watkins entertained a Robertson last week-end group of young boys and girls at the Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland and end with relatives at Nevils. hter, Miss Jane Watkins. Games were end with relatives in Beaufort, S. C. North Carolina, visited Mr. and Mrs. played and a buffet supper was served. The invited guests were Misses Ouida Wyatt, Margaret Alderman, Jewel Sapp, Juita Wyatt, Emman, Jewel Sapp, Juita Wyatt, ily Cromley, Doris Parrish, Dyna Si-mon, Jane Watkins, and James Bry-Mr. and Mrs. Durham Collins, of MISS MARION PARRISH

an, Fred Elarbee, Jr., Thomas Bryan, Guy Minick, John Rushing, Jr., Robert Lester, Lannie Lee, and Lawrence McLeod.

Marietta, spent last week-end here Miss Marion Parrish entertained with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes. With a lovely party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Parrish.

Misses Elise and Jimmie Lou Wil- Among the invited guests were: Misses and Mrs. B. O. Bryan, of Statesboro, relatives in Colbert.

Hendrix, of Savannah, spent this in Florida last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell and lit- week here with relatives. tle son, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bull, Miss Amelia Turner spent this relatives in Lyons this week.

Mrs. Jerome Preetorius and little na. Precetorius last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigue, of Miss Saly-1 Lucas visited relatives
Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. B.

Griffeth, of Atlanta, spent last weekBrooklet High School, spent this with Mr. and Mrs. John Waters.

Audrey May Warnock, and Miss Miss Marion Parrish visited friends ed Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mann this Mary Katherine Alderman, of Atlan- in Savannah this week. ta, spent last week-end here at the James Warnock, of Atlanta, spent Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rowan and home of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alder-this week here with his mother, Mrs. Miss Emily Rowan, of Decatur, vis-Acquilla Warnock.

CHRISTMAS FETE FOR MRS. J. A. WARNOCK AT BROOKLET

BROOKLET. - All of the children, grandchildren, and great-grand-children of Mrs. J. A. Warnock, one

REVILES NEWS

SCHOOL SUPERNEED WITH

Line place. We always welcome all of the exhibition and Rough grant of the more tolered cliticas of this mere tolered relations of the more tolered r

the good things they had received of their parents, sir. and sirs. J. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, former citiand how thankful they were. The responsibility of the teachers and
mr. Jake G. Nevils was the dinner of the Brooklet High School.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. B. Smith and
the sponsibility of the teachers and grade mothers was to see that every guest of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nevils,
mr. and Mrs. Murrin will make

every one present realized the true and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atspirit of Christmas.

Nevils School to Reopen Jenuary 3. We are hoping Mrs. Perry Akins, Mr. and Mrs. Archie opening day. We sincerely hope the over-flow condition of the third and fourth grades will be taken care of by this time. We are very sorry to have to lose some of our best pupils by their moving away, but we fell sure others will immediately take

BROOKLET NEWS

BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Emitt Hodges of to be and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atsolof top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and of the valuable top soil is saved and of the valuable top soil is saved and to the job for which it is best suited through the use of propertly constructed terraces. Mr. Brack does not take a fically of top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and of the valuable top soil is saved and of the valuable top soil is saved and to the job for which it is best suited through the use of propertly constructed terraces. Mr. Brack does not structed terraces. Mr. Brack does not take a fically of top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and of the valuable top soil is saved and of the valuable top soil is saved and of the valuable top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and of the valuable top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and top for which it is best suited through the valuable top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and top for which it is best suited through the valuable top soil is saved and to be proper grack fields. The valuable top soil from Sam Bracks' fields. The valuable top soil is saved and to be the field is given an opportunity to the proper grack fields. The valuable top soil from Sam Brack every one present realized the true and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard At. of top soil from Sam Bracks' fields.

that he is marketing cheap corn with vices were largely attended and Rev. about 75 head of Angus cattle, and Murphy preached an able sermon.

Miss Zelma Cox spent last week-Watkins home in honor of her daug- Miss Ruth Simmons spent last week- Mr. and Mrs. Hinton, of Durham,

liams spent last Sunday at Register es Norma Simon, Frances Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Preston and lit-tle son, of Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Ivy Anderson. . Elise Williams, Nelle Simon, Louise Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffeth and Parrish, Mary Ella Alderman, Doro-Margaret Shearhouse, Elizabeth and Mrs. B. O. Bryan, of Statesboro, relatives in Colbert. Margaret Shearhouse, Elizabeth spent last week-end here with Mr. Miss Sara Page Glass spent last Thompson, Mary Elizabeth Elarbee, Mr. and Mrs. Paul House and Miss and John Cromsley, Grady Parrish, and Prosperous New Woodrow Minick, of Savannah, week with her relatives in Lavonia. Jr., J. M. McElveen, Jr., John Shearspent several days here with his rela- Virginia House, of Lyons, visited re- ouse, Marshall Robertson, Jr., Herives.

Iatives here this week.

Mrs. Ida Heidt spent this week in

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinson, of Al- Harrison, Claude Clark, Buster man Simon, William Clifton, Calvin Savannah with relatives. amo, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Grin Clark, Eugene Fontaine and Richard er this week. Lee.

from a visit with relatives in Atlan- Miss Luree Hendrix and Datis Miess Otha Minick visited friends Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Smith visited our continued service

of Holly Hill, S. C., and Mr. and week with relatives in South Caroli- Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Moore and little son, of Daytonia Beach, Fla., visson, of Augusta, visited Mrs. J. C. L. S. Cloaninger, assistant voca- ited Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore this

and here with relatives. week with his relatives in South Car- Mrs. P. W. Harvey and Mrs. Geor-Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warnock, Miss olina. gia McGraw, of Chipley, Fla., visitgia McGraw, of Chipley, Fla., visit-

> week. ited relatives here this week.

News Of Interest To The Colored People

Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McCray.

Rev. S. Millen is in the sick list

Those who are home from school are: Messrs. John W. Lawton, Ver non and Rufus Butler, Edward



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Jones, Roosevelt Campbell, and Wil- lived in Bulloch county all liam Parker. Misses Jaunita Belcher, lives, They lived on the late

Slanche Williams and Rubye Rhodes Rushing's place for 26 years. Uncle all from the Georgia State College at Alf is 70 years old and Aunt Retta

ANNOUNCING

The Opening of The Friendly Cafe At Its New Location on North Main St.

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SOCIETY

Christmas Season Featured By Many Brilliant Social Events

MYSTERY PARTY MARKS SEASON W ITH EVENING

Among the colorful social events of last week was the Christmas party given by the members of the Mystery Eve night at the home of Mr. and Club on Tuesday evening. The lovely Mrs. Joe Tillman. The spirit of affair began with a turkey dinner at the Jacckel Hotel. The table appointments, reflecting the holiday season, here centered with an arrangement of poinsettias. At the clusion of the meal the party moved to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. plants laden with bright colored Oliver. The lovely home was beauti- glass balls. fully decorated for the occasion with quantities of yuletide foliage and ses. After dinner the guests enjoyed blue candles. A lovely Christmas tree several contests and games. Mrs. Inyielded gifts for all the guests, Bun- man Foy and Dr. Waldo Floyd wen co and Bingo were the entertainment the prizes offered, Covers were laid features of the evening. The prize for for Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Niland, the ladies a box of handkerchiefs, was Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo won by Mrs. Bruce Olliff. The prize Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mr. for the gentlemen, a scarf, was won by Mr. Gordon Mays.

The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Mr. and Mrs. George Groover, Mr. Groover, Mr. and Mrs. George Groov e, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mays. Mr. and Mrs. Inman Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Olliff, Mrs. Cecil Brannen, Miss Blitch, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braswell,

MR. AND MRS. DONALDSON AND MR. AND MRS. GROOVER WEEP OPEN HOUSE

Featuring the social calendar for Inst week was the 'open house' at which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groover on Savannah Avenue. Mrs. Harry were hosts on Thursday evening at Smith served the salad course at her the home of the latter.

tif featured the elaborate decoratiens thruout the lovely home. In the Desert was served out at Clito with living room and sun parlor, red can- Mrs. Walter McDougald. Those en dles, holly, and pine cones were used in striking effect. In the dining room the beautifully appointed table was and Mrs. J. H. Brett, Mr. and Mrs. covered with a dainty lace cloth and was graced in the center with a white Christmas tree with blue candles. Blue and white candles cast a flattering glow over the assembled guests. They were served a buffet pror. Mrs. Groover received in a coming red crepe evening gown. Mrs. Donaldson wore a striped crepe with gold clip. Assisting in serving were Miss Brooks Grimes, Miss Martha Donaldson, Mss Dorothy Brannen, Miss Elizabeth Sorrier, Mrs. Virgil Durden and Mrs. Fannie Mae he rhome Tuesday evening, December

A. K'S HAVE DANCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

That recently organized social group styled the K. A. K'S are de- were: Misses Kathryn Alderman monstrating their ability to keep step Jessie Garrick, Doretha Deal, France with the social order in this city. On Thursday evening at the Woman's Club, members and their dates and a few invited guests had a delightful dance. The members and invited guests had a delightful dance. The members and invited guests had a delightful dance. The members and invited guests had a delightful dance. The workers and invited guests had a delightful dance. The Wilbur Garrick, Fulton Deal, Lamar Wilbur Garrick, Fulton Deal, Lamar Waters, Joyce Smith and Charles Brooks McAllister, Effielyn Waters, and Robert Morris, Imogene Flanders BREAKFAST FOR and Jack Harville, Catherine Alice Smallwood and Albert Key, Margaret Mrs. Ben De ma Simmons and Skipper Colemn, Thursday morning of last week at Preulla Cromartie and John Darley, Mary Virginia Groover, Maxann Foy, Miss Evelyn Anderson whose marri-Annie Laurie Johnson, Renette Is-age occurs during the holidays. They rael, Roy Hitt, George Groover, Tiny Ramsey, Lamar Akin, Ed Dlliff, Edwin Groover, and Dight Olliff, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pound were the chap-

Miss Reta Lee entertained about per party at her home in Anderson-ville honoring. My fruit. Tall red tapers placed at in-tervals gave a soft light in the room. dolph and Mrs. J. C. Hines.

DINNER PARTY ON CHRISTMAS EVE AT HOME OF MR, AND MRS, JOE TILLMAN

An occasion of the holiday season was the dinner party on Christmas Christmas prevailed in the use of holly, and red and green candles in all the rooms which were en suite. The mantels were outlined with silver Christmas foliage, and rising from holloy wreath bowls were silver

Dinner was served in three cour and Mrs. Inman Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Olliff, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Emit Akin, and Mrs. Julian Tillman, Mrr. and Mrs. Hugh Cole of Chapel Hill, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Durance Kennedy Lila Assisting the hostess in serving were Miss Jeanette Dekle, Mrs. Buskin and Mrs. Atnold Anderson.

PROGRESSIVE DINNER PARTY THURSDAY EVENING

Prominent among holiday social affairs was the Progressive Dinner Party given by the Tuesday Bridge Club on Thursday evening, Cocktails were served at Mrs. Frank Grimes lovely home on North Main, the An effective Christmas color mo- guests going from there to Mrs. Barney Averitt's for the main course joying this interesting social event were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. Barney Averitt, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Smith, Miss Annie Smith, Mr. and C. P. Olliff, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Frank Grimes, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shearouse, and Mr. and Mrs. George Bean,

MISS ELOISE BRAGG GIVES

OLD TIME FRUIT SUPPER Miss Eloise Bragg, of Brooklet, entertained bany of her friends with an Old Fashioned Fruit Supper at

The Christmas spirit was carried out in the decorations and the games played.

Prizes were won by Elsie CcCarthy and W. D. Lindsey. Those present members and invited guests were: Wilbur Garrick, Fulton Deal, Lamar Helen Rowse and Juck Averitt, Mar-Mikell, Emory Lee Garrick, James tha Evelyn Hodges and Husmith Jones, William Roughton, W. D. Marsh, Dot Remington and Harold Lindsey, Kermit Hollingsworth, Bill AT OPEN HOUSE

Mrs. Ben Deal and her daughter, Brown and W. R. Lovett, Martha Wil- Miss Brunelle Deal, entertained on breakfast at the Tea Pot in honor of presented Miss Anderson with a su gar shell and a butter knife matching her pattern.

An effective color motif of red and green was used in the private SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER PARTY dining room. The Christmas place cards were used by each guest to write a wish for the honorec and ttn couples Sunday night with a sup- were later presented to her. Those present were Miss Anderson, Miss 16. She has been named Mary Linda. ville honoring Mr. and Mrs. Brow-Ruth Dabney, Miss Carol Anderson, and Poppell of Waycross. The table Miss Helen Brannen, Miss Vers was beautifully decorated carrying Johnson, Miss Rita Lee, Mrs. Bob nounce the birth of a daughter, Dec. out the colors of the season. A lace Shell, Mrs. Bob Pound, Mrs. Marvin 20. She has been named Patricia and cloth was used with a centerpiece of Deter, Mrs. Joseph Hamilton, Mrs. will be called "Pat." Mrs. Alderman

MARRIED 25 YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hodges were

married 25 years on December 21,

score and received candy.

Club and a few others.

Mrs. Groover Blitch.

and Mrs. Everitt Barron,

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WEDNESDAY

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Mr. and Mrs. Inman Foy were de-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Carruth

Jr., o Bay Spring, Mississippi, an-

nounce the birth of a daughter Dec.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Alderman an-

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MR. AND MRS. FOY HOSTS

OLIVIA PURVIS WEDS JACK H.

RECENT BRIDE HONORED

WITH PARTY AT TEA POT

December 21, 1913. at Langston's carols sweet and clear

living in Statesboro for 18 years. Bewe have a glad New Year. fore her marriage, Mrs. Hodges was

Mrs. James Wise, Mr. Hodges is the son of the late C. W. Hodges and Mrs. Hodges, They have three chil- that we've heard about was the tying Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Cummings. Miss Ada Wise, daughter of Mr. and dren, E. C. Jr., Claudie and Willie of pack of firepoppers to an alley INFORMAL AFTERNOON BRIDGE the best form of corise and Santa holidays with his mother, Mrs. Jimm INFORMAL AFTERNOON BRIDGE the best form of ecreise, and Santa Davis. must be in full accord, for so many Mrs. Bernard King, who is visiting youngsters are enjoying new wheels. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanier, entertained informally Monday afternoon with three tables of bridge, pedalling new bikes are Billy Waller, Wister and Jack Upchurch, Billy O!-Miss Menza Cumming made high liff, Foy Olliff, Betty Rowse, Harold DeLoach, Dick Brannen, Gerald, Richard and Eloise Northcutt . . . Mrs. L. J. Shuman has renewed her belief in Santa, and all because of a lovely ivory bed room radio and a ca- iting her uncle, N. J. Mitchell and Miss Lila Blitch entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Tea Pot with mee necklace . . . Just as we were labridge party honoring Mrs. Groov-menting the fact that Grace Hook

Mrs. Mitchell, of Concord, N. C.

Mrs. Mitchell, of Concord, N. C.

Miss Sara McGee of Forsyth s er Blitch, a recent bride. Her guests was not dressing up her house for Monday with Mrs. Edra Neville, included the members of the Mystery Christmas, we drove by one night and Mrs. Bruce Olliff made high score light streamed from windows banked Mr. and Mrs. George Jarriel at Coland was awarded a lace dresser set with snow. Grace always has some de- line. Mrs. J. H. Brett was given an ash corative surprise 'un her s'eeve'. Any tray for second high, Mrs. E. C. Oli-

w. Miss Blitch presented the a different color? honoree with a cellophane apron. A Well, why not go a step farther cuts, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. DeLoach of prize, a vase was also presnted and use a different shade of nail pe- Claxton. Miss Louise Apperson of Culpepper. lich on each nail. It really has been | Bates Lovett and daughter, Betty a., who is here as the guests of Blisch, Mrs. J. H. Brett, Mrs. Bruce Christmas and with charming impart- for the holidays.

Olliff, Mrs. Jesse Johnston, Mrs. In- iality she wears them all at one time T. J. Niland returned to his home man Foy Mrs. A. M. Braswell, Mrs. Julian Tillman rates our column this in Kansas City on Monday. Mrs. Ni-man. W. H. Blitch, Mrs. Cecil Brannen, week because, on a recent deer hunt land leaves today.

Mrs. Harvey Brannen, Mrs. Frank he killed the first deer he saw with Miss Anne Edge and Walter Edge Simmons, Mrs. Pete Donaldson, Mrs. Gordon Mays, Mrs. George Groover hunt . . . When Santa left Virginia Vanderbilt, and John Edge of Duke ther, Mrs. F. D. Olliff, and other re-Lee and Weldo Floyd a playground University spent the holfdays with latives here. set he couldnt foresee that Tom Ni- their mother, Mrs. W. W. Edge.

land would practically demolish it Mr. and Mrs. Dekle Goff of Sain his efforts to set it up . . . We of-vanuah spent the holidays with his the holidays. The holidays with his the holidays. It no depression in this neck o the Miss Mydtice Zetterower of Sa-Wednesday, December 22, when Miss turkeys, and a barbecued pig . . . ower.

Olivia Purvis daughter of Mr. and Webb Akins used 38 dozen eggs in Mrs. Ralph McRae and her fathe

and Mrs. T. C. Purvis, of this city, the eggnog for his 8th annual egg- Mr. Lem Brannen, of Jucksonville Grange, performed the ceremony in fiend, Harry . . . and that aerial-here for several weeks.

the presence of close fractions and re- minded Lannie Simmons stayed on latives.

'terra firma' long enough to pur- Mary Overstreet, Mrs. Annie Farre The couple spoke their vows before chase (We'll venture to say a trade Miss Lottle Henderson and Mr. and side with large urns filled with East- mond ring surrounded with diamonds with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bannen.

The bride, a lovely brunette, wore a brown crepe street length model with bolero jacket and satin blouse that Frances Felion Floyd took a featuring rhinestone clips. Her accesrtip deluxe to Concord, N. C., acsories were also brown. Her corsage companied by her personal maid . . . vas of talisman roses and valley lil-So when anyone in your presence dempens your New Year spirits with Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Awtry left for a wed-disnal pictures remind them that ding trip to New Orleans. On their we're living in a town that is far re-

return they will make their home in moved from gloom and quote lines to "Heart o' mine, lissen! Why will you fret? Dere's a whole day tomorrow Dat ain't been teched yet-"

As Ever June The groom is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Awtry of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Tech High School and completed his education at Au-

Miss Alfred Merle Dorman enterposition with the Sinclair Refining tained with a bird supper at her home on Tuesday evening as a complimentary gesture to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watkins, of Chicago, Ill.

The table in the dining room bore lightful hosts on Christmas evening the unmistakable stamp of Mrs. Doras they kept "open house" at their man's artistic touch. It had for its home on Savannah Avenue. The love- central decoration an arrangement of ly home was decorated throughout deodara with nandena berries and with the holiday motif of green and white narcissi placed on a reflector red The table in the dining room Red and Green candles were used at was overlaid with a dainty lace cov- either end of the table and furnished er with a centerpiece of fruit stud- the sole illumination. ded with gleaming red and green ta- man's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harpers. At one end of the table was old Watkins, Marvin Pittman, Bibbie the silver service. The guests were served sandwiches and coffee. About lin.

forty of their friends called during Mr. and Mrs. L. Seligman and family spent Christmas Day in Waycross with Mrs. B. J. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Barron and on, of Homerville, are spending the holidays with Mrs. Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCraon.

Miss Renette Isreal, who attends nounce the birth of a daughter, Dec. home for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bland and so Jimmie, of Atlanta, spent a few days was formerly Miss Virgie Coleman with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Brannen.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Donaldson and their wedding having taken place on Jingle Bells and Santa Claus, and children of Tifton spent several Fulcher. days this week with his parents, Mr. Chapel in this county, They have been Have made a joyous Christmas. May and Mrs. R. F. Donaldson Sr.

If noise is ny indication of a merry Reidsville and Mr. and Mrs. Britt

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blitch and on, Jimmie, spent the holidays with heir parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and sot

Augusta are visiting her parents, Ir. and Mrs. J. A. Addison. Arthur and Fred Northcutt of Toc-

coa spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northeutt. Miss Frances Fleton Floyd is vis-

Miss Sara McGee of Forsyth spent

Mrs. B. A. Aldred and daughter, upstairs and down stairs, blue candle- Louise, spent Christmes Day with

Mrs. Edna Neville and daughter, way we think it's lovely. . . . You've Edna, Mr. and Mrs. Leff DeLoach, as given a jar of marmalade seen these gloves with every finger and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeLoach and family spent Sunday with their par-

done with devastating effect, We se- and W. R. Lovett and Lambert Rev The guests were served a salad leet Sarah Mooney and Cecile Bran- spent Sunday in Sylvania with Mr. The guests were served a salad course, sandwikes and coffee. Those nen to introduce this new fad . . Lovetts mother, Mrs. W. R. Lovett. Hill. N. C., spent the holidays with invited were Mrs. Groover Blitch, Mary Virginia Groover received two Charles Randolph of Goldsboro, N. Miss Louise Apperson, Mrs. Dan bracelets and two necklaces for C. joined black bracelets and two necklaces for C., joined his wife and daughter here Dekle.

The Peachtree Christian Church woods: Leff DeLoach's mother at her vannah spent the holidays with her was the scene of a beautiful ceremony annual Christmas dinner had three parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zettqr-

became the bride of Jack H. Awtry nog party . . . Cora Smith got a gor- spent the holidays with Mrs. J. B. of Atlanta, Rev. R. H. Kerr, of La-geous solver service from her boy Rushing, Mrs. Brannen has been the presnee of close frigues and re- minded Lannie Simmons stayed on Mrs. R. E. Hollingsworth, Mrs.

the alter which was flanked on either was made) Ouida a two carat dia- Mrs. Carroll Farr spent Thursday

daughter, Miss Caroline Brown, spent the holidays in Jacksonville with Mrs.

I. R. Nicholas. Mrs. T. C. Purvis and Miss Ruth Skipper left Wednesday for a brief 259-53, Memphis, Tenn. visit to Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. Broward Poppell of Waycross spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Waley Lee.

Dining with Mr. and Mrs. Waley Lee on Christmas Day were Mr and Mrs. Broward Poppell, of Waycross, Fred Page, Earl Lee, Miss Menza Cumming and Miss Reta Lee.

Mr. and Mrsr. Walton Hagan and Joseph Hagan of Tampa, Fla., have been visiting here during the holi-

Miss Louise Apperson, of Culpepper, Va., arrived Tuesday for a visit Buying a to Mrs. Groover Blitch. Earl Lee and Fred Page will leave Home

Sunday for the University of Georgia at Athens where they will resume their school work.

Saturday.

Mrs. E. H. Harper of Atlanta is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joe Watson. Mrs. Jim Lee and her daughter, Miss Myrtle Lee, of Baker, Fla., are spending the holidays with Mrs. Lee's sister, Mrs. R. L. Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard King, of Pelham and George Lanier of Vidatheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lanier.

Dr. and Mrs. Lehman Williams of Savannah, and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams of Douglas, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mann and children of Durham, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLeod, of Lakeland, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Barron Sewell daughter, Mary Lester, of Atlanta school at Lumberton, N. C., is at Hugh Lester of Charlotte, N. C., and Fleming Lester of Amite, La., were reunited here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rigdon and family of Grand Prarie, Texas, spent Christmas with Mrs. Zella Lane.

Outland McDougald of Fort Pierce, Pla., spent the holidays with his mo ther, Mrs. J. A. McDougal.

Mrs. Basil Jones spent Sunday in Savannah with her aunt, Mrs. W. J.

Miss Mattie Lively and George Live Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Olliff of Rev. and Mrs. J. Walter Hendricks.

Tony and Baxter Jones, of Ridgeway, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Jones and family of Jacksonville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leff DeLoach

on Christmas Day.
Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Ramsey and Tiny Ramsey enjoyed a trip to Memphis, Tennessee, where they visited Mr. Ramsey's brother. From there they went to Dyer, Tenn., to visit other relatives. Business prevented Talmadge Ramsey from making the trip with Mr. and Mrs. Ramsey,

Kime Temples of Spartanburg, S. C., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. A. Temples, in Andersonville.

Co!, and Mrs. Louis Thompson, of Los Angeles, Cal., were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Arundel and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bland during the hol-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Percy Averitt, Miss Daisy Averitt and Mrs. D. P. Averitt spent Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Strickland at Pembroke.

Miss Evelyn Simmons, of Belle View Hospital, New York City, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Homer Simmors,

Mies Mary Martin, of Savannah. spont several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Charlie Martin,

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dekle, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cole, of Chapel their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R.

Miss Dorothy Dekle, of Register, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Joe Till-

sons, Mercer and Dick, of New York he first shot and on his first deer of Baltimore, Md., and Jim Edge of City, are visiting Mrs. Russell's mo-

> Mr. and Mrs. James Carruth, of Wilmington, N. C., are at home for



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