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# Average Is 19.01 City Council

According to official figures from the State Department of Agriculture age price for the third week ending August 12, Statesboro led the state in average price per pound. For the

ond week ending August 5, show that city. Statesboro has sold 1,515,100 pounds The ordinance further provides the munity committeemen took the appli- will soon be enacted once more in

This figure surpasses the total of sumption, and report to the mayor figured as prescribed by the law by \$15,570,510 paid during the entire sea- and the city council all persons sell- the state office. Committeemen did

sales will not be available from the State Department of Agriculture un-til later in the week.

## **Bulloch Ladies Go** To George Rally

MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN AND MRS. J. O. JOHNSTON INCLUD

A large delegation of Statesboro women formed a lengthy motorcade on Savannah Avenue at the home of Mrs. Alfred Dorman, motorcade chairman for Bulloch county this morning. Their destination was Swainsbo where an enthusiastic rally for women supporters of Hon. Walter F. George is being staged today. The local wo-Chatham county delegation and some

of the Screven county cars.

Mrs. Ernest Brannen has been active in formulating plans and organiz-



Don't let a little water interfere that the new Dual 8 will stop you sthat the new Dual 8 will stop you squicker at 60 in the rain than cordinary tires stop at 50 in dry weather. Specially designed for Ford, Chevrolet, Plymouth and other popular-priced cars. Come in. Get General's famous big mileage and safety troad for less than a dollar more than ordinary first-line tires.

### Donehoo's Gulf Service

STATESBORO, GA

# OFFICIAL FIGURES FOR STATE Provides For City SHOW ALL TIME RECORD FOR Board of Health

Wednesday or Friday.

According to Stiles Martin, statistician of the Department of Agricultions they may deem necessary to for each individual tobacco grower in ture the official figures for the sec- protect the health and welfare of the Bulloch county and in the state was

for \$364,263.29, for an average of Board with the right and power to inspect food, meats, milk, fruits, vege- these figures and facts given the com-The first twelve sale days in the tables and all other articles of food mitteemen by the growers were substate set an all-time record for sales offered for sale in Statesboro, and mitted to the state office without al. the lot back of the High School buildwith \$17,908,236.99 paid to growers. condemn those unfit for human conterations. The quotas in pounds we

any neighborhood in the city.

er which Mrs. J. A. Rollison of Way- ted quota from some 2400 to about J. O. Johnston of Statesboro will rep. to cover this extra acreage, the tobacesent this section of the district as occupy in Bulloch will probably be the largest money crop in the county for 1938.

Only

### State AAA Office **Makes Calculations** ADJUSTED CALCULATIONS RUN

AGE UP SOME 850 TO 900 LBS. WILL BE MADE UP OF SEVEN

MEMBERS, TO INCLUDE MAYOR, CITY PHYSICIAN AND

Saturday. After reviewing the figures furnished the county by the state week the warehouses at Statesboro sold 1,583,350 for an average of 19.01.

With the greater part of the tobacco rush season about over the growers are finding floor space in the local warehouses without trouble. In the opinion of the local warehousement he greater part of the crop is in, and sold. They state that a closing date has not been set by the local board of trade but that it is expected that it will close either next Wednesday or Friday.

At its regular session in July the city Council passed an ordinance as well as preliminary allotment list-ded in the various growers' name, some 10 of the community committeemen that were available and the three co-which shall be the mayor and the city physician. The other three are to be three citizens of the city.

The ordinance, as passed, gives the city Board of Health the right and allotments. Those reviewing the calculations felt that the county as a whole had received about all of the power to enter any place of business, to enter upon any residence property or any other property in the city for

son of 1937 and on the basis of unofficial reports apparently exceeded
the previous all-time record high in
1936 when buyers paid \$17,670,567.60

The Board is to look after the general sanitary conditions of the city
and to report any nuisance likely to
ty total poundage up to some 850 to to the extra acres received by the county in the spring makes Bulloch as ing the First District women for the rally. Mrs. Brannen will preside during the first part of the session, aftross will take over the program, Mrs. 4200 acres. With poundage enough

LOOK!

Downie Bros. Circus

NO STRINGS . . . .

BULLOCH HERALD KIDDIE PARTY

COMBINED 250

Downie Bros. Circus
This coupon and only 15 cents
prescue to the circus ticket
wagon on circus day, will admist one child under 12 years of
age to the circus, the menagerie

NOTHING TO SELL!

age to the circus, the menagerie and includes a general admis-sion seat, at the regular mati-nee only in

Circus on lot back of High

School on Institute Street

c It's Our Treat!

Bulloch Herald

We Pay The Difference!

Simply Cut Coupon Out

\* Day!

BULLOCH HERALD

has made an exclusive ar-

rangement with Downie

Bros. big 3-ring circus for a gala kiddie circus party

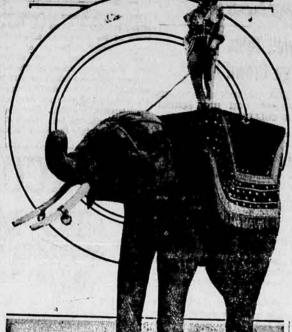
to the big show when it exhibits in

STATESBORO

TUESDAY, AUG. 23

2 and 8 P. M.

Remember this coupon saves you 10c. It applies only to children under 12 For Matinee Only.



# Lem's Place

Seventy-Five Brands to Choose From!

2 Miles From Statesboro on Savannah Highway

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Boys and Girls CAN SEE

# For Finest Liquors A Brand to Fit Every Pocketbook

BOOSTER MOTOR OIL

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Prices from

\$4.95 up

Liberal Allowance on Your

Southern Auto Stores Phone 394

38 E. Main St. - Statesbor

### Nine Carleads Hogs **Moved Tuesday**

MARKET ACTIVE WITH BIDDING SPIRITED BY BUYERS

out of Statesboro yesterday, according to Mr. O. L. McLemore, manager of the Bulloch Stock Yards. The Central of Georgia Railway moved four carloads of hogs and one car load of attle. Four car loads moved out by truck. The market was active, with spirited bidding by the buyers. Number 1 hogs brought 7.50, No. 2's 6.90 to 7.00, No. 3's, 6.60 to 6.90; No. 4's, 6 to 7.50, according to quality. Feeder pigs brought 6.50 to 8.75, with the majority selling for 7.50 to 8.00. A large number of quality hogs were offered. There was a good demand for sows and pigs.

There was a good run of cattle with beef types bringing 6.50 to 7; earlings brought 5.50 to 6.50; medam good cows, 4.50 to 5, and this earlings, 3.50 to 5.00.

I invite, and urge, You — to hear my reports to you over Radio Station WSB at 8 P.M. EST, every Monday Night



# Harvest

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BRUNSWICK TIRES Famous for Quality

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# THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 1938

H'Way Board Reccommend Marching Along Together - To Victory For Senator George

# Extension Of U.S. No. 301

U. S. No. 301 From Petersburg, Va.

RESOLUTION PASSED BY STATE SPEAKS AT COURT HIGHWAY BOARD ASKING FOR HOUSE AT 11:30 CONTINUATION TO FLORIDA A. M.; SPEECH TO

It was learned from an authorative

ked Highway System the road from held when the Senior Senator speaks the Georgia-South Carolina line by here. It is expected that a large way of Sylvania, Statesboro, Claxton, group from surrounding towns will Glennville, Ludowici, Jesup, Nahunta, come to Statesboro to hear Geroge Folkston, St. George, to the Florida line as a continuation of U. S. marked lighway No. 201. The resolution diately accepted a challegenge that was signed by Mr. W. L. Miller, the was thrown into his face when Pre-

The resolution is as follows: would vote for Lawrece Camp, a for the State Highway Board of Comportant that the State Highway Comportant t mission of South Carolina is request- Thursday (tomorrow). ing that the road from Summerton, S. C., to the South Carolina-Georgia the senate seat spoke here son line be designated as a continuation of U. S. Marked Highway No. 301. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED | velt has been the president, states be THAT the U. S. Department of Ag- has the vote of the poor people of riculture, Bureau of Public Roads and the sate. Talmadge was not the American Association of State tioned by President Roosevelt in the

Highway Officials, be and are here- Barnesville speech. by requested to designate as a part of that system of roads known as U. S, Marked Highway System the road from the Georgia-South Carolina line tor George has held for 18 years spoke dowici, Glennville, Jesup, Nahunta, Folkston, St. George, to the Florida Line, said road to be designated as a continuation of U. S. Marked High.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED Calls Meeting of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads, American Association of State

IN IELTING LIGHT THE FOOT.

BALL FFIELD

Note of Agriculture, Bureau of Public Roads, American Association of State Highway Officials and the State Highway Officials and the State Highway Deard.

The Statesboro Athelitic Association as called a meeting to be held at the our bound of Sudard Highway Commission of South Carolina. The resolution is signed by the members of the State Highway Board.

This Federal Highway No. 301 now begins at Petersburg, Virginia. In North Carolina it curse through High as the state of the state through High as the part in raising clark the presence of the 109 men who had a part in raising the present at the charter of North Carolina it curse through High and the part in raising the present at the charter the number is dropped. In the event is continued in accordance with the season.

The purpose of the meeting is to ake reports of the operations last partition with give are and to make plans for the course of the meeting is to make reports of the operations last partition it will give the presence of the meeting is to make reports of the operations last partition it will give the presence of the meeting is to make reports of the operations last partition in the proposition of the meeting of the meeting at the second of the meeting at the meeting o

291.1 MILES OF LINES IN ALL
The officers of the Association are:

Mr. Byron Dyer, county agent, announced here today that he had received notice from the Rural Elec-Harry Smith, treasurer and H. L. Kentrification Administration in Washington that the project of the Excelsion Electric Membershi Corpora-

Mr. Dyer stated that the propect would cost \$290,000, and would be urge every person who had a part to urge every person who had a part pect would cost \$290,000, and would take in 291.1 miles of lines with prospects of an additional 150 miles probable. The Membership has alreadyy signed up 1130 customers, ration was organized the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of this year. The membership and the first part of June of the two warenouses nere and to the two warenouses nere and the t

## George To Speak Here Sept.

source this week that another of the highways coming through Statesboro made to have the Honorable Walter F. male to have the Honorable Walter F.

George speak to the people of this territory Thursday morning, September State Highway Board dated July ber 1, at 11:30 A. M. at the Bulloch county courthouse. The speech will be broadcast over radio station of State Highway Official.

Dechapity the Jersey All the Property of the state. tion of State Highway Officials to designate as a part of the U. S. Mar- in the history of Statesboro will be

chairman; and Jim L. Gillis and Her- sident Roosevelt told his Barnesvville audience in a very definite manner he

Eugene Talmadge, who is seeking

SECTIONS OF THE COUNTY Dr. J. H. Whiteside, president; Ever-

## Gilbert Cone Talks | Seven Days to Apply | Statesboro Schools To To New Rotary Club For F. S. A. Loan

AT SLYVANIA ON CHARTER PRE-SENTATION PROGRAM FRIDA APPLICATION

J. Gilbert Cone, president of the Statesboro Rotary club presented the American flag to the new Sylvania Rotary Club at that club's charter presentation program in Sylvania on last Friday night. In his presentation to last Friday night. In his presentation to last Friday night to the new club, emphasizing the fact the new club, emphasizing the fact that such a club fosters a closer relationship between the two towns.

Nathau R Bennett, county supervisor of the Farm Security Administration today reminded Bulloch's tenant farmers, sharehouroppers and farm laborated farmers, sharehouroppers and farmers, sharehouroppers a

OF CITIZENS WHO PLAYED PART
IN HELTING LIGHT THE FOOT.
BALL FFIELD

Mr. Cone and Dr. A. J. Mooney
Were invited guests of honor, however Dr. Mooney was unable to attend.

Under the terms of the Pankhead
Jones Act, Georgia has been allotted
\$1,587,507.50 with which to make approximately 450 farm purchases leaves

Clu band will begin at 11 o'clock.



house to remain open through Friday the Statesboro Tobacco Market continues to sell the weed at a good price. tinues to sell the weed at a good price.
Cobb and Foxhall Warehouse closed last night and Sheppard's house will remain open through Friday. This will be the only market in the state

FRED W. HODGES, CHAS. E. CONE, AND LOWELL MALLARD REPRESENT BULLOCH COUNTY AT MEETING. open.
With the season's figures incom

# Open Thursday, Sept. 1

pleto the two warehouses here had sold 5,042,486 pounds of tobacco for tion met at Nahunta or Wednesday FIVE COUNTY SCHOOLS

fation was organized the first part of June of this year. The membership anticipated working in only two sections of the county, Adabelle and Register, but after organization the plans took in the entire county.

The officials of the Membership Corporation advise that if there is any section not served by either the Excelsior Electric Membership Company or the Georgia Power Company that it may apply to the county age entire to be included.

The officials of the Membership Company that it may apply to the county age entire to the voters of Bulloch county and surrounding counties at the court house here tomorrow (Thursday) at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. An invitation is extended to the public generally to hear him when he speaks.

The ladies of the Primitive Baptist Church will hold a Rummage Sale on West Main Street Saturday. Anyone with old clothes to donate to be sold please call Mrs. W. M. Hagins at 339-M. Everyone is invited to patronize this sale.

The officials of the Membership Company that it may apply to the county age entire to the voters of Bulloch county and ture announced this week that incomplete figures on the state tobacco market sales showed \$18,149,939. pounds ald for \$6,113,058 pounds aloid for \$6,613,058 pounds aloid for \$6,613,058 pounds aloid for \$6,613,058 pounds aloid for \$6,613,058 pounds aloid for \$10,680,000, and in 1936 when 103,305,159 pounds sold for \$17,670, in 1939 when 103,305,159 pounds sol





The parade of George women, solidly behind the candidacy of Senator Walter F. George, is symbolized in this picture of the march down the street of Swainsboro, led by Mrs. George, herself. Several hundred women voters of the First District met in a giant George-for-Senate rally. Mrs. George is near the center of the group, holding one end of the large Senator George banner. The enthusiasm of the women workers of the First District typifies the spirit of organized women through the state.

## **Registration To** BULLOCH WOMEN TO

mar school teachers and the high

SOLD FOR \$1,003,482.49.

With the warehouse closed and one house to remain open through Friday the Statesboro Tobacco Market continues to sell the weed at a good price.

Meets at Nahunta

School faculty.

Superintendent Sherman stated all the students from the fifst grade to the eleventh grade will assemble in the high school auditorium at nine o'clock, Thursday, September 1, for the opening exercises of the States-

## THE BULLOCH HERALD

Statesboro, Bulloch County, Georgia

LEODEL COLEMAN G. C. COLEMAN, JR. MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

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OFFICE PHONE 245 Mrs. Ernest Brannen-Phone 106

Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and

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

help if you need it.

ARE YOU PRACTICING PREVENTION AND

FOREST PROTECTION? GROW TIMBER-IT PAIS

### GEORGIA-THE RATTLEGROUND!

When President Roosevelt made his history making speech as Barnesville, he challenged the free ballot of Georgia and attack. ed the very vitals of the south in assailing the state's rights.

One bloody war has been fought in the United States over the right of States to govern themselves. Now we are to witness the spetacle of Georgia being made the battleground of a new subtle attempt at a wild dictatorial policy by the New Deal Trusters.

Defeat of Senator Walter F. George in the forthcoming primary would be a sad day yin the history of the Democratic Empire state. Aside from the retirement of an outstandin gand influential member of the national congress and the substitution of a political puppet, it would mean the furling of the flag of dreedom in our glorious state.

Reelection of Senator Walter F. George means that Georgians believe in keeping Democracy in the New Deal. That is the plain

If we abandon Georgia's senior senator, we scrap those high ideals of democratic government for which our forebearers fought and died. It means that theeir sacrifice were made in vain, and that we are not true sons of red blooded Americans.

Mrr. Roosevelt has told Georgians he will fight any dictatorship, but we all are aware by this time that his "Yes Men" in Washington have no conscience or compunction on that

News stories tell that Edgar B. Dunlap has been "liquidated" as Georgia counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and by the time this appears other outstanding Georgia political heads probably will have fallen under the axe of the New Deal advisors.

Mr. Roosevelt has not assumed responsibility for the action taken against Mr. Dunlap, but it will be as hard to disclaim responsiblity for it as it will be for him to convince free voting Georgians that he was not so interested in electrocuting Senator George at Barnesville that he forgot to electrify the REA line he was supposed to dedicate.

doeen willing to pay the price; if he had been willing to sell his own self-respect and conscience; if he had been willing to have sold his freedom of thought, or if he had been willing to sell the birthright of Georgia and Gerogians to govvern themselves, he could have been the fair haired "boy of the administration" in this campaign.

George stood staunchly for government by law, and not by irresponsible mobs. He refused to be dictated to and thus incurred the disfavor of those in power. Georgians are asked to dismiss a man who has been loyal to every tradition of the old South, and to send a man to the senate who says candidly and frankly he will vote "Me Too" or "Yes Sir" on every measure bearing the administration's

If Georgians want that kind of government they can get it by voting for the senate hopeful, Lawrence Camp.

### Mr. Camp has said he will vote for everything the national administration wants. The President in his Barnesville address said that in effect. This the President and the President's advisers have the first claim in Camp and not the voters of Georgia who are asked to send him to the senate. He will be a fighting representative of the administration

be definite and final.

our ideals conserved. We are unwilling to

write finis to the glorious state of Geor-

gia and to write what well may be the doom

Georgians are on trial. The is Georgia"s battle and Georgia has been made the battle-

5 MILLION HAVE MALARIA YEARLY

ed by Ruth Campbell in her article "Malaria Still Kills" in the July issue of Hygeia.

the estimate of J. A. LePrince, senior.

Each case represents an average outlay

This represents only a part of the

loss, which includes deductions from

bringing the total to almost 100 million dol-

earnings and general loss of earning power

feeblement of chronic sufferers. Obviously,

when an attack is in progress the sufferer

is in no condition to do a day's work and such

The efects of malaria are mental as well

the importance malaria have been found to

be backward at school, and frequently they must be classified as feeble-minded. The an-

emia that comes from the disease makes con-

A parasite which feeds on the red blood

corpuscles, as the one causing malaria does, will cause serious anemia and bring about a state of general ill health and malnutrition.

Also, one attack of it does not confer im

munity, as happens after an attack of yellow fever or smallpox. Instead, one seri-ous at-

tack of malaria often seems to predispose to

Those who have managed to survive for

a considerable period of time in a malarious

country generally have a ceertain tolerance

for the disease; yet even these are likely to

succumb to it in an epedimic. Often while

malaria does not appear on the death certi-

ficate it is the real cause of the fatal outcome.

We have just been wondering if you have

been shot-with the necessary three in jec-

tions of typhoid vaccine for the preventionof

this dread disease. We are wondering, too,

if in the future you will take the advice of

the Department of Public Health of Georgia

and receive one shot of typhoid vaccine an-

nually. We hope so, because typhoid immun-

JUST TEN YEARS AGO.

Monday, August 20, 1938.

sored by the PTA.

a total of \$298,199.04.

journalism.

izing vaccine has, beyound any question, proved

It was announced that the Georgia Normal

would open on September 11. The new ad-

ditions to the facultyy included J. A. Carruth

of Cowena, Texas, who will teach in the edu-

cation department and Robert Donaldson who

would have chage of the publicity and per-

sonal service and would teach English and

Mrs. R. P. Holt, wife of R. P. Holt of Holt-

Cobb Warehouse died in Raleigh, N. C. on

"Bringing Up Ma" a comedy play was pre-

sented at the high school auditorium, spon-

Lucy Mae Brannen gives bridge party for

Martha Camp of Monroe and Elizabeth Hardy

of Barnesville. Mary Mathews won a pair of

ear bobbs for high score and Almarita Booth

The Statesboro tobacco market closed with

total sales of 2,684,182 pounds which sold for

was given an address book for low score.

Water was over the Dover bridge.

YOU OUGHT TO BE SHOT!

direct losses should be counted.

traceable to the phhysical and mental en-

it—a total of 5 million cases.

of free government in America

and not a fighting representative of the best interests of those who are supposed to be The Herald is convinced that Georgia has been made the battleground for a new assaut on Southern state rights, and that the answer which Georgians make on September 14 will We want our traditions, our rights and

Ten thousand deaths was the toll it took in the United States in 1936 alone: This is health officer of the U.S. Public Health Service. And for every person who died of malaria there were 500 who suffered from

as physical, a fact which has not been given

### Jane Reviews A Book-Announcements

It has been estimated that 5 million persons suffer from malaria yearly, with a total annual loss of nearly 100 million dollars, it is reveal-

september 14th, 1938.

If honored with the privilege of serving you, it is my intention to cooperate with the National Administration to the best interest of the people in my District.

I will sincerely appreciate your vote and suuport in my behalf.

We proved that a woman could have written such a book. Intimate knowledge of all wild things, not only from a scientific viewpoint, but from a knowledge of fascinationg animal lore, that is the heritage of the hunter and pioneer who in those early days after the Civil War hunted for food to ease the pangs of hunger and not level that a woman could have written such a book. Intimate knowledge of all wild things, not only from a scientific viewpoint, but from a knowledge of fascinationg animal lore, that is the heritage of the hunter and pioneer who in those early days after the Civil War hunted for food to ease the pangs of hunger and not level that a woman could have written such a book. Intimate In 1930, the census figures showed that Georgia had about 100,000 farms that reported no milk cow. In a special census report on dairying in 1935 this number had dropped to about 70,000, showing that real progress was being made. Since 1935 it is believed that many farms that previous level that a woman could have written such a book. Intimate In 1930, the census figures showed that Georgia had about 100,000 farms that

THOMAS J. EDWARDS.

"The Yearling," one of the new bigger than a boy because 'rations books to be found at the Bulloch County Library, written by Marjoric dant, but in life's difficulties he stood

I am most grateful to the good peoole of the First Congressional Disde of the First Congressional Disle of the Firs tric: of Georgia for your wonderful it aside, closing it very gently whe mains a shapeless bulk with a sharp cooperation in my efforts to properly there we could bring ourselves to read another book very soon. We have lately been satiated with books whose characters are paraded through all of the subject to the pulses and regulations governing the properly there, who are ready with clever lately been satiated with books whose characters are paraded through all of the smart places of the two hemis. Percentage of South with a sharp tongue but when she broiled venison it made our mouth water. The Forresters, giant rough who lived four miles from Baxter's plant of the smart places of the two hemis. Democratic Primary of September 14, 1938. I will deeply appreciate your continued support.

pheres, who are ready with clevel that could be of value in our own Grandma Hutto offered in contrast to persistent problems. There was about them a pink tea atmosphere that may have offered a sort of escape as we vicariously borrowed the rosy il-

There Is No Substitute For Newspaper Advertising

Washington, D. C., May 21, 1938
As of this date, I have filed formal notice of my candidacy for renomination, subject to the Democratic primary of September 14, next, for United States Senator.

I wish to express to the Democrats of Georgia profound appreciation of the confidence they have reposed in or willie Mathews.

we vicariously borrowed the rosy illusion of unreality to relieve the tendium of drab days, but after we read pulse quickens to remember when the rattlesnake bit Penny Baxter, when the Forresters burned Grandma Hutton's house, when Penny and Jody kill-proudly as a mantle of honor. We met ed old Slew-foot, a marauding bear, and finally a lump comes in our throat as we recall the killing of Flag, Jody's pet fawn. Running on through the book as a secondary plot e, and to say that I have to the best The setting of "The Yearling" is through the book as a secondary plot me, and to say that I have to the best of my ability sought at all times to justify that confidence. If again nominated by them, I shall be equally diagram and appreciative.

In the course of the coming weeks, and rain, sun and moon through the as opportunity and occasion may offer, I shall be glad to discuss the vital a yearling boy who at the opening of questions of our time and frankly to make known my views on all subjects pleasure of making a flutter-mill on of concern to the people of Georgia.

The setting of "The Yearling" is through the book as a secondary plot is the story of Flag, the pet fawn who brightened the life of the lone. Is the scrub country. The tender and appreciative, and area and tree, wind and rain, sun and moon through the as opportunity and occasion may of wide worshiping eyes of Jody Baxter, a yearling boy who at the opening of making a flutter-mill on of concern to the people of Georgia.

make known my views on all subjects of concern to the people of Georgia.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER F. GEORGE.

This is to announce that I am a thim and say, "You're different, Candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District of Georgia, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic Primary to be held on the people of Georgia.

A. H. Jennings, of Americus, one of the South's veteran Poland-China for the fair circuit this fall. Jones Purcell, Extension swine specialist, who recently visited the Jennings farm, reports that a good lot of barrows is also being fed there for the fat hog show at Albany.

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The main characters beside Jody least one. Some counties have (ac-Baxter, are Penny Baxter, Jody's Fa- cording to available figures) from 200 ther who had grown to maturity no te 300 farms that do not have a cow.

# What Is Advertising?

A long time ago there was no advertising. Every man with something to sell had to tell people about it personally and indivivdually. This was not a great hand cap in those days, for no one had very much to sell. But as soon as large-scale manu-facturing was begun, itw as necesple about products and to tell them quickly and all at one time. To fill this need, advertising naturally de-veloped as a universal business proc-Without it could not operate large factories making goods for millions of consumers.

Advertising is sometimes spoken of as a special kind of business, as a spearate industry supported by other lines of business. It is no such thing at all. Advertising is simply a part of the process of selling the products of every industry. It does the important job of selling people, about nerchandise and where to buy it, and

to transport hem to places where consumers can buy hem. The public must be told about the goodshow desirable they are, how people can make themselves more comfortable, more healthy, or more happy through buying them. In other words, merely placed in sale. Advertising does a large part of this selling, and take its place. Since the days when there was no advertising, the quantity of goods produced has been multiplied by

many many times. Consequently each consumer's share is vastly increased The wealth created in making the goods is distributed to consumers through payment for wages, materials, and dividends, and thus they are able to buy the greater volume of

not make people buy, Salemen and advertising must be kept on the job all the time, to keep merchanding moving from factory to consumer, or the wheels will soon stop turning. portant as the work of making and the work of transporting. And adthe large vvolume of goods now being produced can be sold.

vertising shows us the way to better living, by creating desires for better things. Through conveniences introduced by yadvertising, the burdens of housekeeping have been easier and the family diet has been improved. Babies are healthier and homes are more sanitary because of the educational influence of advertising. Newspapers are sold for a few cents a copy, because advertisers pay most of the costs.

While doing all this useful and valuable work, advertising costs the consumer nothing because it is the most economical form of selling and lowers the cost of distribution. Advertising is the voice of the industry, telling us all how to live happier lives and how to make our money

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BULLOCH WALTER F. GEORGE FOR SENATE CLUB

## Hospital Care Service To Be Gauranteed To It's Members

n to the physician administering sion, however, would necessitate apsended and \$5 for minor oper-proval by the medical societies concerned and \$7.50 for single cerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion, possibly of the medical societies concerned and the inclusion and the

d. Routine drugs and dressings. Administrative Organization & Costs c. Routine laboratory examinations consisting of urinalysis, white and red blood counts; basal metoblism tests; Association, which shall be until the stool examinations, malarial smear minimum of 500 contracts has been Mrs. S. T. Wilson has returned and differential at a smear minimum of 500 contracts has been Mrs. S. T. Wilson has returned and differential, etc. Applicable only to bed cases in the hospital.

f. X-ray service.

malarial smear secured and Trustees of the Association have been elected, all administrative work shall be done on a voluning Mrs. F. W. Hughes.

f. X-ray service.

Limited to the cost and development of X-ray films and fluoroscopies for the examination of bed cases.
Not inclusive of X-ray therapy or interpretation.

These benefits do not include the admission of members to hospitals for X-ray examinations solely for dignostic purposes.

g. Obstetrical cases.

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This shall be done on a voluntary basis subject to the Organizing Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Simmons of Statesboro visited relatives here on the promotion, the membership drive, the incorporation of the Association and other necessary legal work, the perfect on and conclusion of the necessary legal work, the perfect on and conclusion of the necessary legal work, the perfect of the Organizing Mr. and Mrs. Waters and Mrs. Curtis Mallard and little daughter of Register visited at the home, of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mallard Friday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Brookshire of Colbert spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Hospital care is provided by the association for the care of obstetrical cases only after the first year from the affective data of effective date of any subscription reement. Obstetrical care shall inude care of the mother, use of the 1. In order to quote membership of the members of the Bridge club. very room, usual dressings and the rates to its members at the lowest

outine tests, and nursery care of the lowest leads to its members at the lowest opssible figure, the Association will sewborn child during the duration of the hospital stay of the mother.

Dangerous complications such as ecolumn as a, hemmorrhage, etc., which are clude:

a. Collection of dues, subject to the Lanier of New Hope visited relatives days following the issuing of the contract. This shall also apply to hospitallization for operations to terminate
pregnancy when indicated, providing the member shall present a statement
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C. Salling members, as the statement ployee groups and the like.

Rev. Furgeson of South Careller.

regnancy when indicated, providing the member shall present a statement rigned by her physician and two concessary.

The Association is not responsible for extraordinary expenses growing out of major complications in obstet-

the mother is prolonged beyond 21 days including hospitalizations of that year it will defray one-third of the hospital charges listed in "a-f" above, for the additional period.

h. Restrictions:

b. Estimated cost of administering of administering of twent 500 and 1,000 contracts.

b. Estimated cost of administering of administering of twent 500-1000 contracts for one year.

A full-time secretary and bookkeep at \$85 per month, \$1,020.00.

Rent: a joint office, at \$7.50 per on the secretary and bookkeep at \$85 per month, \$1000.00 contracts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pique of the fin of Atlanta spent last weekend here with relatives.

These benefits cover all types of ill. month \$90.00.

office supplies: the case, used type-esses and injury except active ven-ral diseases, quarantinable diseases, (\$25.00), \$100.00.

Office supplies: the case, used type-writer, desk, supplies for one year, daughter of North Carolina were re-cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D

Printing, \$40.00. Total, \$1,250.00.

and Workmen's Compensation c. On this basis the cost per contracts on a minimum of 500 contracts and Emily Cromley were in Savannah Tuesday.

In obsectrical cases members show will be \$2.50 per year.

All the number of contracts should increase, the cost of administration per contract would necessarily diminitate daughters of Savannah visited.

In cases of chronic surgical conditions such as hernia, fibral tumors, ovarian cysts, non-toxic thyroid, etc., the Association requires a twelve month waiting period after the effective date of membership contracts.

Subject to these conditions, the subscriber to a membership contract agrees that he will not seek hospital treatment at the expense of the Association for conditions known to him to exist and to require hospital care at the time of his application for mem-

On a private room contract.

The Organizing Committee proposer that the Association offers three types a private room, general nursing. or varieties of contracts to prospect-b. All services guaranteed in ward-

### Per diem rates to be paid participating hospitals in compensation for the Of Killing Brown Subject to final consideration

pproval of the Trustees of the Bul- MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL TO BE Mrs. W. O. Denmark entertained at och County Hospital, the following the Organizing Committee by the hospital authorities.

JUDGE R. N. HARDEMAN

Perry Cobb, of Metter, charged with the murder of Harvey Brown, on May

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. J. 1. For bed in a ward and specified and sentenced to from two to five

services, \$4 per day.

2. For a private room and specified years Thuesday of last week when he was tried in Metter. These rates will be payable to the Hospital for each day's hospitalization received by a member of the Bulloch County Hospital Service Association, irrespective of whether the member was set for Monday, September 19, to be held before Judge P. N. Herstelle and the service of the service of

receives only bed and board and general nursing, or these and all the other specified services. The per diem rate is preferred by the Association posted bond for \$2,500 and was re because it enables it and the Hospital leased to go to his home.

both to budget hospital costs and be- On May 23 Cobb allegedly followe cause it simplifies payment to the Hospital for services rendered.

Area to Be Served by the Bulloch

Area to Be Served by the Bulloch County Hospital Service Asso. rendered to Sheriff J. H. Flynt of Although each non-profit hospital Candler county the same day, soon re association is permitted by sta- after the shooting.

tute to serve an area within a radius of 50 miles from its center, it is incitor General W. H. Lanier of Metter, that only Bulloch and Evans and D. C. Jones of Statesboro.

## BROOKLET

i. On a ward contract.

a. Twenty-one days' bed and board a ward, general nurring.

8. Operating room service.

c. Anesthesia when administered by the hospital anesthetist or remuneration to the physician administering in however, would necessitate approach to include a wider area. Such expansion, however, would necessitate approach with their incorporated towns and villages shall be served by the association during its first year of operation. Thereafter, if neighboring counties and the Trustees of the Association desire, it may be expanded to include a wider area. Such expansion, however, would necessitate approach to the physician administering sion, however, would necessitate approach to the physician administering the served by the association during its first year of operation. Thereafter, if neighboring counties and the Trustees of the Association desire, it may be expanded to include a wider area. Such expansion, however, would necessitate approach to the physician administering the part of the part of

her home Friday afternoon in honor

time of his application for mem. Proposed membership contracts and and Mrs. F. L. Melton of Tallahassee Fla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mrs. J. M. Williams entertained 25 s at her home Tuesday afternoon with a sewing party. She was assisted by Mrs. Lester Bland and Mrs. John A. Robertson.

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riends here last weekend.

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# SOCIETY & CLUBS PERSONALS

THEIR WIVES ATTEND SYLVANIA MEETING

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Statesbore people attending the RoStatesbore people attending the Rotary meeting in Sylvyania Friday yevcering were fir. and Mrs. Harry
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cone, Mr.
sme Mrs. C. E. Cone, Mr.
sme Mrs. C. F. Cone, Mr.
sme Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland of Brookticisms are steaming up, which reminds us that when Marian Johnston
spoke in Swainsboro Wednesday, Jane
overhear da remark to this effect:
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lester Sr.
About 75 guests call rootween 5.30
spoke in Swainsboro Wednesday, Jane
overhear da remark to this effect:
Mrs. F. B. Thigpen and daughters,
who are a wonderful speech
and Mrs. Z. White side and Miss Grace Cromley of
Booklet, presented a delightful musucal program during the afternoon.
Fresiding at the ivy encircled punch
included Camp Mrs. Lester Bland of Brooklet visited Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Simmons here Sunday.

Mrs. Alfred
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Georgia recently when she received a bid to become a member of the Kappa Lorena and Virginia Durden returned from Vidalia Saturday, accompanded from Vidalia

he faculty of the University of Georgia School of Education as Su-

tal announce the marriage of their daughter, Pearl Lucile, to Nathaniel Holleman of Dublin,
The marriage was solemnized August 15, in the Methodist parsonage in

Waynesboro, with Rev. T. O. Lambert officiating.

## MRS. W. A. CHAPMAN

Mrs. W. W. Chandler, who, with her husband has recently come here to make their home since his elect. ion as principal of the City School, was the inspiration of a tea given by Miss Sara Remington Thursday afternoon at her home on North College Summer flowers were used in ar-

tistic profusion to decorate the room where the guests were entertained. In the receiving line were Miss Remington, Mrs. Chandler, and Miss Martha Kenny, who taught at Nelson Ga., with her hostess. Miss Remington received her guests in a lovely natural color lace frock, Mr. Chandlers was lovely in a pink organdy with a corsage of sweetheart roses; Miss Kenny wore white chiffon.

Miss Elizabeth Deal conducted the guests to the dining room where a lovely tea table overlaid with an expulsite crocheted lace cloth and cenred with a bowl of pom pom zinnias and graceful coral vines gave additional beauty to the scene. All of the table appointments accented the color motif of pink and white. Here cake and nuts by Misses Carolyn

## Blitch, Margaret Moore, Mary Jones Kennedy anyd Dot Remington. Miss Gladys Thayer, Miss Aline All's Fair...

Fig. 2. Bullard announced by several man enJoyed grame.

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per fifth in marks, and it was in rec- whor, they had been visiting. The gnition of such outstanding scohlar- Misses Durden and their guests left ship that she was asked to join the Sunday afternoon for a visit to re- Paul Lewis was a visitor in Vidalia

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Wellum, Gilbert: Cone and Everity
Williams.

MR. AND MRS. J. P. FOY
HOUSE PARTY AT
ST. SIMONS
A number of our young people are leaving Fridayy for a House
Party at St. Simons. M. S. A. M.
Braswell is accompanying them as chaperone.

MRS. FLOYD BRANNEN
HOSTEST TO FRIENDLY
SIXTEEN
The Friendig, Sixteen Club was entertained on Tuesday afternoon
Mrs. Ployd Brannen at her home on Jones Awence. A variety of summer flowers adorned the rooms, where the women, made, as they savend and enjoyed games.

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### visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rushing. the weekend with Mr. Hudson's sister Mrs. H. H. Cowart and family.

Miss Elizabeth Evans of Wadley was

Miss Fay Foy and Jake Smith, and Miss Jurelle Snuprene 31 Atlanta Mrs. R. B. Pead of Sylvania spent Mrs. Barbara Grey and Hobson Duents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shuptrine. Several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard attention of the suprementation of the suprementati

women met as they sewed and enjoyed games.

After the social hour Mrs. Brannen served her guests a salad course and cours

burden at such a time LANIER'S MORTUARY

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the house guest this week of Miss Hel-en Olliff on North Main Street.

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# Country Schools Get Youth's Panel At Out Parrish Street

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W. C. Park, president and M. R. Little, district secretary of the Georgia Commission on Standard Elementary Schools, showing that it has met the prescribed requirements and has been approved as a Standard Elementary School.

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President Gilbert Cone named the committees to administer the Student Loan Fund and to put on the Hobby Sylvania charter presentation on Standard Elementary Schools.

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This will become a WPA project. The state will furnish the skilled labor, the equipment necessary and the engineering force.

It was announced at a meeting of the Burton Ferry's Route Association at Nahunta last week that the state has never done any highway work on this basis before.

Georgia flue-cured tobacco growers likely to be higher.

J. E. STRICKLAND TURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT

ser beginning to realize more than ever the importance of properly sorting and preparing their crop for the market. A large quantity of flue cured tobacco is sold each year on the auction floor only to be re-sorted and re-sold at a profit by the first buyer. The buyers of this poorly sorted tobacco often make more by correcting the sorting mistakes of the grower than the grower receives for several months spent in producing the erop. This season, the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with county agents and the tobacco section of the Bureau of Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with county agents and the tobacco section of the Bureau of Agricultural Extension Service in competation with county agents and the tobacco section of the Bureau of Agricultural Extension Service in competation with county agents and the tobacco section of the Bureau of Agricultural Extension Service in competations. Next year, these growers will be able to use the methods taught at the demonstrations in South the demonstrations in South the demonstrations in South Georgia counties. C. G. Garner, Extension marketing economists who was constituted that more than 6,000 tobacco growers attended these demonstrations. Next year, these growers will be able to use the methods taught at the demonstrations in their own sorting rooms.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation will accept from insured wheat growers a wheat deposit, to be used for payment of crop insurance not held as premium for crop insurance on the look of the way of the new road.

Mr. Strickland, a faremer in the crocola community, was seriously in the free close and ara ricular large and a profit by the first and proved the stream of the strickland cars and threw the continuation of the safety and built and the first was an and the total control of the way of the new to make the form of the safety and built and the first was a manufactory and the first was a decided of the safety and the form of the safety and the first was a first was a first was a are beginning to realize more than are beginning to realize more than ever the importance of properly sort. Supplies of hogs for market in the J. E. Strickland, a faremer in the

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ON DOVER ROAD BEGINNING
AT DONEGAL

### GEORGIA THEATRE Q. F. Baxter Dies After Long Illness

Wednesday August 24 "HOLD THAT KISS" een O'Sullivan, Dennis O'Keefe, and Mickey Rooney

Shirley Temple in "LITTLE MISS AMERICA"

Saturday, August 27 Double Feature Bobbie Breen in "HAWAII CALLS" The funeral services were at the "CALL OF THE ROCKIES Presbyterian church yesterday (Tues-day afternoon) with Elder William H. Crouse and Elder D. C. Banks officiat-

"JOY OF LIVING" With Alice Bradyy

THE NEW

Mr. Baxter is survived by his wife, Mr. Baxter is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maggie Lou Council Baxt; er two daughtrs, Margaret Baxter and Mra. Fred Newson; two sons, Q. F. Baxter Jr., and Brooks Edwin, all of Statesboro; one sister, Mrs. T. J. Jeffers of Millen and one brother, R. C. Baxter of Carymont. HAVE YOU SEEN GENERAL DUAL & C. Baxter of Graymont.

isg. Burial was in the East Side Ce-

The famous Lord Byron wrote and published his "Hours of Idleness,"

REGISTER BAPTIST CHURCH TO BEGIN REVIVAL SERVICES

According to an announcement of yoysterday by Mr. C. C. Daughtry the registery Baptist Church will begin their revival meet ng on Monday, August 29. Mr. Daughtry extends a well-come on behalf of the members of the church to everybody to attend these services. The morning services will begin at 11:30 and the evening service man, having served several months with the American forces in France during the World War.

The funeral services were at the services were at the control of throwing.

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JUNE KENNEDY OBSERVES

Mrs. Cecil Kennedy entertained about fifty of our very young socialities as she honored her little daughter,
June, on her fourth birthday. Balloons
and candy were given as favors and
the Ogeechee River Baptist Associacoive about \$19,050,000 for the 1938
the youngsters delighted with June's
they oungsters delighted with June's
toys had a merry time in the back

graduated from the Slyvania High son; lunch. School. Mrs. Landrum was attired in

Mr. Landrum is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. P. D. Landrum of Statesboro and Nelson. He attended college at Statesboro G. A.; G. A. history, Leethe University of Georgia and at the field G. A.; G. A. Aim, Metter G. A.; gram work after it came to them so Rushing of Savannah, senior deacon; present is is employed by Alfred Dor- G. A. Goal and Watchword, Pulaski late. In reviewing the history of the Julian Shearouse of Springfield, jun-

### Stilson News

Mrs. M. E. Cone and daughters,
Miss Atasso Cone of Atlanta, Miss

OUTSTANDING BULLC
CITIZEN DIES AT 67 Beaula Cone of Savannah, Miss Eli- Mr. Morgan P. Akins, aged 67 ar zabeth Cone of Stilson are spending one of Bulloch a while at Savannah Beacl:

After spending two weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Mc. Elveen and other relatives, Miss Mau. Elveen and other relatives, Mics Mau-rine McElveen has returned to her home of his son, L A. Akins in Stae McElveen has returned to her nome in Portsmouth, tesboro on Friday morning. Elder TO ELIMINATE CONDITIONS FA- eman Jr., and three sisters. Va., accompanied by M.ss Vida Mc.

Pat Bird and Elder A. E. Temples

Elveen and Inman Newman who will

were in charge of the services. Bur-

ial was in the Last Side Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. E. H.H Brown and daughter, Thetis, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodward, Misses Edith Woodward, ins of Statesboro and one sister, Mrs. MoSQUITO

MOSQUITO

Mr. John David, engineer of the bulloch county health department, announced yesterday that a malarial woodward, Misses Edith Woodward, ins of Statesboro and one sister, Mrs. and Hattie Mae Sherrod, Mr. and Mrs. Naomi Brown of Blackshear; six broRob Wright and daughter, Joyce, Mrs. thers, W. R. Akins of Daisy, W. C.
H. G. Lee and children, Iris and Guyce Akins, W. A. Akins, C. M. Akins, N. Akin Lee, enjoyed a house party at River- B. Akins, W. A. Akins, C. M. Akins, N. David stated that the first of

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quirement and this type of vault is patented,

We also build a burial vault that is me-

chanically sealed, only. There is more dif-

ference between our AIR SEAL Vault and

Mechanically Sealed Vault, both of which we

We introduced PRECAST CONCRETE

VAULTS to this section, which were FIRST

sneered at by some—you remember it—BUT

I have had over twelve years experience in

Engineering and Inspection of Federal Roads

and Streets, and other types of Concrete work.

ALL THE MATERIAL we use will meet spec-

"AIR TIGHT" DOES NOT MEAN AIR SEAL

If it is price . . We meet Any Competition

have more regard for your feelings than

to approach you about this matter in time of need. It is UNETHICAL and I KNOW IT.

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STATESBORO BURIAL VAULT CO.

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WeW await your call.

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which patent we operate under.

LOOK NOW!

Don't be misled.

### Young People's Tobacco Review

OUTSTANDING BULLOCH

tist CChurch at Metter, Friday, August 25, according to a nannouncement obacco, J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, pointed out to county committeemen, review committeemen, and county agents assembled at Dougtan and serving the little folks by Mrs. Stoddard Deal. The refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake Out-of-town visitors attending the party were: Mrs. S. B. Kennedy and Miss Mary Kennedy of Metter, Mrs. Luther Bacon of Albany, and Mrs. Halfmpton Crawford of Savannah.

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AND MISS RUTH MOORE IN

ist CChurch at Metter, Friday, August 25, according to a nannouncement tobacco, J. B. Hutson, assistant AAA administrator, pointed out to county committeemen, review committeemen and county agents assembled at Dougton, the welcome also saturday. The 50 tobacco counties were represented at the meeting. Mrs. Hutson stated that obacco growers had o make their choice between a heavy crop for 1939 with a low income or a small crop with another by Walton Usher of Georgia will give an address at 11:30, on "Walt Massonry Means to This Nation." W. J. Penn, grand secretary, will speak at the afternoon session on "How Capitulary Masonry." Mrs. Bertie

World Through Mission Stoudy," hyAND MISS RUTH MOORE IN
SLYVANIA

Of interest to their many friends
is the marriage of Miss Ruth Moore
to William Joseph Landrum of SylAnia which was selection of SylSunbeams; Points on Standards, mato the individual growers: the Sunser and degrees conferred to make the income from tobacco in Geon "How Capitulary Masonry Helps
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The assistant administrator exsland to the group that it was not standing possible under the presen law commistream of distribute tobacco poundage
Sunbeams; Points on Standards, mato the individual growers: the Sunser to William Joseph Landrum of Sylvania which was solmenized on Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock with the Rev. commission, Portal R. A.;; R. A. song, tion of power in this respect and Con-picnic dinner has been planned. Laneng Reddick officiating.

Mrs. Landrum is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lee Moore and was graduated from the Silvania High

nan Company at Sylvania.

G. A.; G. A. Allegiance, Harville G. present program, he stated that a bill for deacon; Roy Adams, Claxton, sen.

After a short wedding trip the cou
A.; G. A. Star Ideals, Statesboro G. was introduced in 1937 but failed to for steward; C. L. Purvis, Pembroke ple will make their home in Sylvania.

A.; G. A. Star Ideaus, Statesboro G. pass; then a committee appointed Junior steward; H. L. Carter, Vidalia Your Light So Shine," Mrs. A. L. Clif. from the agricultural committee of third steward; W. T. Green, Clyo, ty ton; closing prayer, Mrs. E. A. Smith. Congress held hearings in various sec. ler and G. W. Burney, Guyton, chap tions of the country, and that from lain. these hearings this committee drew up the present law and passed it late JOHN TURNER AKERMAN this past spring.

The review committee from Bulloch

# Malaria Drainage

OF THE MALARIA BEARING men and Ida Bell Akerman

teaboro. Pall bearers were W. .C. Hed a number of planned projects will be-Montrose Graham, 4-H club member left Monday to attend the wild John H. Brannen, W. G. Raines, R. the Bullech county hospital. The engineering survey on this section has en completed ard work will begin on Monday of next week. He stated that it is a WPA project and that approximately 25 men will be used. The work will consist of ditching

illing in and other work to eliminate conditions which breed the malaria carrying soquito. Mr. David explained that the malaria mosquito flies in a radius of about one mile. This being true his plans are to carry on his dramage projects in four sectons, each to begin at a point on the edge of the city. In this way each project will cover a maximum area. Mr. David made extensive surveys

and hopes to, with time, rid this county of all possible sources of malar-

W. H. LOWE, AGE 60 DIES AT HIS HOME HERE LAST WEEK

W. H. Lowe, age 60, died at his me on West Main Street Tuesday of ast week. The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon from Friendship Baptist Church. Rev. William Kitchens officiated.

Mr. Lowe is survived by his wife. Mrs. Mary Etta Woods Lowe: four daughters, Mrs. O. B. Chapman of Statesboro, Mrs. W. A. Jerrel of Sta sboro, Miss Othedris Lowe of Staesborc and Miss Lucille Lowe of Stasboro; five sons, Denve: Lowe of New York City; Reynolds Lowe, Berce Lowe, Tressie Lowe and Berhard Lowe, all of Statesboro.

Does a Big Job

Advertising of canned fruit and vegetables created demand, produced competition, made large and economical production possible, provided markets for the farmers and owners of orchards, and jobs for many thousands of people. The consumer profits by better quality and lower prices. Without advertising, these things could not have happened.

calculate the poundage allotments was ter, deputy master; George W. Fet-The afternoon session will begin at prescribed by the act as written by zer of Springfield, senior warden; V 1:30 as follows: 'Hymn: prayer reCongress.

H. Rahn, of Springfield indicates

DIES AT AGE OF THREE



work of the Bulloch county health de-

GOOD, YEAR SPEEDWAY "10" 85c "10" 53c

MARATHON NEW LONG MILEAGE! Built by the World's

LIFETIME QUARANTEE

# Young People's Rally At Metter Meet In Douglas Masons To Meet At Glenville The Athenian method of exiling a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the assembly decided a person was introduced after the fall of the family of Plaistratus. If the

Funeral services were held Wednes Cay at Lower Lotts Greek Church with Rev. Rizer of Metter in charge of the VORABLE TO THE BREEDING Rebecca Akerman, Lana Mae Aker



TRUCK TIRES NEW LOW COST! Largest Tire Builder

Pound Service Station 45 North Main St.

Weather Vane Points Direction

If the arrow of a weather vane
is pointing south and the feather
north, the wind is coming from the
south, the direction in which the
arrow points.

Earliest Lighthouses
The earliest lighthouses known to, history were the towers built by the Lihyans and Cushites in Lower Egypt, beacon fires being maintained in some of them by the priests.

## EXCURSION to AUGUSTA LABOR DAY

September 5, 1938

\$1.25 ROUND TRIP

Trains Leave Dover 9:30 A. M.

Returning, Leaves Augusta 11:59 P. M. September 5 Ask any ticket Agent for further information CENTRAL OF GEORGIA RAILWAY

Western Auto Associate Store

# Special SALE!

Davis Wearwell Tires

SIZE	DAVIS WEARWELLS	SIZE	DAVIS WEARWELLS
4.50-20	2 for \$10.15	5.25-18	2 for \$12.85
4.50-21	2 for 10.55	5.50-17	2 for 13.95
4.75-19	2 for 10.85.	6.00-16	2 for 15.70
5.00-19	2 for 11.70	4.40	2 tfor 9.60
5.25-17	2 for 12.35	30-31	2 for 9.10

H. R. CHRISTIAN Statesboro, Georgia

# Lawrence Camp

U. S. SENATOR Speaks at



**STATESBORO** Aug. 25, Thursday 3 O'Clock

# THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1938

# Basis AAA To Make Cotton County Offices Now Walter F. George To Speak Adjustment Payment Given On West Main St. Here Tomorrow At 11:30

### Will Not Exceed 60 Percent 1937 Base

eligible bales will total approximately \$127,000,000. Administrative exSUPERINTENDENT S. H. SHER.

base cotton production of all farms

on the 10 designated spot market was below 12 cents per pound on the date of the cotton by the proflex rate not to exceed 3 cents high school football team and that every man who had a part in making it possible should take it up. apply to eligible cotton produced in apply to eligible cotton produced in 1937 and not sold by the producer on which the spot market average on which the spot market average and mounted that the maxprior to September 10, 1937, the date on which the spot market average first fell below 9 cents during the 1937-38 marketing season. This in it is over. The membership of the makes it possible for producers who makes a possible for producers who makes it possible for producers who makes a possible for producers

Statemore, Ca

# Gathers

ASSOCIATION - PROMISES TO COMPLETE COOPERATION base cotton production of all farms on which cotton was grown in 1937, but it is provided that no payments are to be made in case the producer or producers knowingly overplanted their 1938 cotton acreage allotments. The maximum amount of 1937 cotton on which the producers on a farm may receive payment is 60 per cent of the base production, and in case the amount produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the farm's base production, payment will not be made on more than the amount actually produced, except where failure to produce 60 per cent of the base produced. See the amount produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced. See the amount produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the farm's base than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the farm's base than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cent of the base produced in 1937 was less than 60 per cen

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be the amount by which the spot market average was below 12 cents are average was below 12 cents are specified to the spot on the date of sale, not to exceed 3 cents.

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TO COVERING 1,648 BALES OF COTTON

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shout 14,648,000 bales of eligible base production and that the average rate of payment will be 2.89 cents per pound.

Statesboro A.A. Plan

At the average payment rate, payments on 60 per cent of the 14,648,000 eligible bales will total approximately \$127,000,000. Administrative expenses are estimated at about \$3,000,
Statesboro A.A. Plan

For the information of those who have occasion to call on any of the agencies, Mr. Dyer, the County Agent moved from the Grand Jury room on the second floor of the court house; Miss Elvie Maxwell, Home Demonstration Agent moved from the third base, took had previously played with Augusta. According to Mrs. Hines, the doctors express the hope that he will be able to see with the injured eye, but it is too early yet to know definitely.

Just before Mr. George is to begin his speech members of the local Boy Scout troop will raise an American flag on a pole which is being placed for that purpose.

# Here Tomorrow At 11:30 TO GIVE INFORMATION CON-CERNING AGENCIES IN BUILD. Jake Hines Hit In Eye By

MAN TALKS TO MEMBERS OF Coor of the court house; N. R. Ben- Miss Sara Hall, Bulloch County JURORS DRAWN nett, the Farm Security Administra- Welfare Director, announced this last Supervisor, moved from the sec- week that Doy Gay will be the WPA ond floor of the court house and Miss
Sara Hall, Bulloch Sounty Welfare
Oirector, moved from the third floor
of the Bank of Statesboro building.

Week that Doy Gay will be the WPA
Registrar. He will certify all farmdrawn for the September term, 1938,
City Court of Statesboro, to convene
Monday, September 12, at 9 o'clock from each of the following sounds.

# Candidates Mapping Heavy

fient rate for those who sold 1937 the committees for the operation of survey of all the homes signed. This notion before September 10, 1937, will the field this season, at a later date.

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ommittee.

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The purchase program is being car-Although predictions are scarce and heavily qualified, some old time observers expect run-offs in some of servers expect run-offs in servers expect run-offs

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with Northwestern University and
continue his study in music.

Sunday to go to Glencoe, Ill., where

placed for that purpose. A platform to accomodate 60 per-

Monday, September 12, at 9 o"clock A. M.

J. A. Denmark. Riley Mallard, T. A. Hannah, T. W. Jernigan, J. F. Everett, W. D. Deal, John W. Hendrix, K. K. Trapnell (Jim), M. O. Prosser. Bruce R. Akins. William was and Gastra Clark of the following countries are expected: Chandler, Emanuel, Burko. Jenkins, Screven, Effigham, Bryan, Evans, Tattnall and Chatham. They will be seated on the platform.

Mrs. Brannen, president of the William and Chatham. Prosser, Bruce R. Akins, William men's George Club, of the First District Will bring greetings from the J. Lester Akins, Aulbert J. Brannen, district and Mrs. J. O. Johnston will district and Mrs. J. O. Johnston will

S. Lester Akins, Aulbert J. Brannen,
S. J. Riggs, J. Edwin Donehoo, Raymond G. Hodges, Alvin P. Belcher,
Joe G. Hodges, J. E. Donaldson, E.
L. Poindexter, Josh Martin, T. E.
Daves, L. A. Lanier, Leon Holloway,
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make," congregation; jubilee talk, Mrs. R. G. Fleetwood of Statesboro; of the preliminary boxing matches to be held at the Municipal Stadium in Speak AT MIDWAY

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