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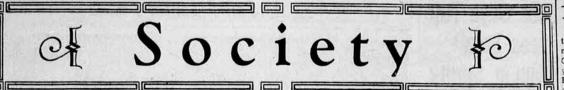
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Thursday, February 1, 1940



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 Howard Who received a compact to cardy. Other guests were Mrs. Henry Ellis and Mrs. J. C. Hines, Henry

### Mrs. Charlie Simmons Entertains Friendly Sixteen

Mrs. Charlie Simmons was how to members of the Friendly Sixteen Wednesday afternoon

er home on Jones Avenue The Valentine season was r lected in the table appointments shments and prizes award-

The refreshments consisted pear salad, heart-shaped sandriches and rolled sandwiches tied with red cellophane, cookies, and Russian tea.

The guests included: Mrs. Ker Mrs. F. A. Smallwood, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Elmore wn Mrs. Lenoard Nard, Mrs. H. C. McGinty, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. W. L. Waller, Mrs. loyd Brannen, Mrs. Penton Rimes, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, and Mrs.

Bible Study Group To Meet

Friday Afternoon

Due to the disagreeable weathe Bible Study Group was postponed until Friday afternoon. Feb 2, at 3 o'clock. The meeting is to be held at the Rushing Hotel Coffee Shop. As has been announced the sub

ject will be "Rebecca."

### MRS. DEAN ANDERSON ENTRE NOUS

Members of the Entre Nous Club entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Dean Anderson at her home on College Boulevard, Narcissi and jonquils were used effectively in decorating the home orating the home.

Mrs. Fred Smith with high score received a bath towel. A similar prize went to Mrs, R. L. Cone for

The hostess served sandwiches and coffee.

thers playing were: Mrs. W. H. LIBRARY REPORT Blitch, Mrs. Dell Anderson, Mrs. Cliff Bradley, Mrs. Glenn Jennings,

# DeLoach-Bland

he marriage of Miss Carolyn Bland, of Metter, to G. Lafayette DeLoach, of Statesboro, announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Stanford Bland, is of cordial interest to friends here. The ceremony took place December 17, in Ridgeland, S. C., with Judge McCormick officiating. e bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stanford Bland, of Metter, and

the late Mr. Bland. She was a member of the graduating class of the Metter High School in 1936, and has been a popular member of the younger social set since that time. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James C. Trapnell, ens of this section, on her maternal side. The late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bland, of Candler county were her paternal grandparents.

Mr. DeLoach is the youngest son of Mrs. Simon Gessman DeLoach and the late Mr. DeLoach, of Bulloch County. He graduated from the Register High School and later attended South Teachers College and Business School in Mobile, Ala. Since that time he has been associated with his mother in farming in Bulloch county.

### Clements-Crouse

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clements of Statesboro announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera B. Clements, to J. Hubert Crouse, which was solemnized at Ridgeland, S. C., January 7.

Mrs. Fred Lanier, Mrs. Z. White- standard book mobile body and fare and happiness, but that a lib Sunday, Mrs. W. S. Fianner, Mrs. agree to operate truck for at least rary is their right, and a necesshurst, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Leff DeLoach and Mrs. Frank Williams. Famous Daggett & Ramsell. Perfect beauty creams, Regular ishing creams, Step pr jar. Only ishing creams, Step pr jar. Only free jars at this price. FRANKLIN DRUG COMPANY FRANKLIN DRUG COMPANY

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guest last week, miss Agnes Ga lagher of Augusta, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Jr., and Mrs. William Logan of Augusta were guests last week of Mrs. Lester Dekle, of Metter; Dr. L. W.

Loyd Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Johnston and Children of Swainsboro spent Sunday here with Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton

Miss Margaret Remington, a student at Draughon's Business College in Atlanta spent the week-**THE GEORGIA** end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Remington

Miss Josephine Murphy, of Swainsboro, spent the weekhere with her parents. Mr and Starts at 1:52-3:46-5:40-7:34-9:28 Mrs. Jack Murphy.

A. M. Seligman has returned from a buying trip to New York Miss Lorena Durden spent the

veek-end with relatives in Savan-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ernst and 
 IBRARY REPORT Continued from Page One.
 Our people not only realize that a Library is essential to their wel-ded Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durden
 Sons, Andrew and Charles, and Charles O'neal, of Savannah visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durden

Paul Lewis, of Atlanta spent

"The First Complete News in the County."

T.C. Basketball THE ART OF CARVING PORK LOIN The Georgia Teachers will have two home basketball games here next week, meeting the North Georgia College in the college gymnasium Thursday evening February 8, and Brewton Parker

Mrs. T. J. Niland is visiting her brother, Dr. W. E. Floyd and family. Births
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Thursday, Friday, Feb. 1-2nd

Irene Dunne-Chas. Byer in end "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" Saturday, Feb. 3 Jones Family in

"TOO BUSY TO WORK" and Chas Starret in "2 FISTED RANGERS" Feature starts at: 2:32-5:10

7:48-10:26 Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 5-6 Joan Croward, Norma Shearer Rosalind Russel in

"THE WOMEN' Starts at: 1:30-4:03-6:36-9:09



and red allow satin ribbon, also accented the patriotic scheme. High score for all tables was won by Mrs. Cliff Bradley, and Mrs. Trace Oclocks and other friends. Her guests were: Mrs. Gills miles, Mrs. John Mrs. Strank Grimes, For high score prizes were lovely pieces of pottery. Mrs. Grady Attaway won a cake.
 Entre Nous Club

after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Fletcher who has been ill. W. S. Rogers of Atlanta spent the week-end here with his fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanier and



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the review committee for Bulloch, Candler, Screven and Jenkins, Conducts.
 The duties of this committee, with Mrs. George M. Johnston, Mrs. First Branen Will ask "Did Yohn, Contarman and Mrs. First Branen Will ask "Did Yohn, Contarman and Mrs. First Branen Will ask and Yohn structures have been followed, Farmer Mittees have been followed,

# WE AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY!

**VOLUMN 3** 

**Basketball Clinic to** Be Held at College



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ation held in Atlanta on January 12 and 13 were: Mr. H. Britt, TRACTOR SALES Teachers to Play North 

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### This Weeks Sentence Sermon

Keep clear of personalities in conversation. Talk of things, objects, thoughts. The smallest minds occupy themselves with persons. Do not needlessly report ill of others. As far as possible, dwell on the good side of human beings. There are family boards where a constant process of depreciating, assigning motives, and cutting up character goes forward. They are not pleasant places. One who is healthy does not wish to dine at a disecting table. There is evil enough in man, God knows. But it is not the mission of every young man and women to detail and report it all. Keep the atmosphere as pure as possible, and fragrant with gentleness and charity .---John Hall,

### **A Dangerous Practice**

Some day a college student is going to get hurt. And it will not be anyone's fault. It'll just be one of those things. But the cooperation of the students of the college will help prevent that possibility.

College students may be seen standing in the street at the several corners from the traffic light to the Methodist church, or walking in the street on the way to the college. The idea is that passing motorist will see them and offer to take them to the college.

However, too oftimes, the students forget that the street is for auto traffic and for pedestrians to cross from one sidewalk to another. They congregate at the corners, making it difficult for drivers to make their turns without hitting the group or an approaching car, or they walk along the street in the direct path of cars on their way out South Main street.

We are of the opinion that the people of Statesboro appreciate the college very much and are in sympathy with the student's desire for a ride there. And we believe that, for the most part, the motorists here do stop and carry the students out to the college. But we do believe that in order to avoid all possibility of an accident it would be better for the students to stay on the edge of the sidewalk and wait until a carcomes to a full stop before attempting to enter it. And that if they will stay out of the street in the direct patch of traffic, drivers will be more apt to react favorably to a student's "thumbing" a ride to the college. This is expecially true after dark when a driver's vision s restricted.

It is suggested that the students use some discretion and consider the rights of motorists and at the same time exercise the same courtesy they would have shown them if they and the driver of Statesboro were to exchange places.

### And Everybody Will Be Happy

President Roosevelt's renomination of United States Marshall Charles H. Cox sent to the senate recently is interpreted as a move by the adminis tration to heal the breach between the White House and Georgia Senators, which dates from the attempted "purge" of Senator Walter F. George in

Marshal Cox was sponsored by Senator Russell and has served one term, which expired a year ago. He has continued in office pending renomination or the naming of a successor. Now that the President has renominated Cox, it is hoped the President will renominate Howell Cone, collector of customs at Savannah. Mr. Cone's office is in similar status to that of Marshal Cox, Collector Cone's Dr. C. M. Destler

# Someone Else Is Concerned

We are not the only ones concerned about speeding on the streets of Statesboro.

Since beginning our campaign to reduce the speeding menace here a number of people have expressed the need that something be done to reduce the hazard created by the reckless abandon with which we drive up and down our streets.

We know that it can be done. The police can crack down on every person driving faster than the city speed limit, which is 25 miles an hour. The city of Atlanta did it and there is no difference in the wo towns except in size.

This week we publish an editorial handed to us by one of our readers. He has a little girl and owns a home here. He is concerned about the speeding situation just as we, together with a large number of others. He titles his editorial "Death Takes a Holiday! It is as follows:

"Surely that is the only reason why there a not more fatal accidents (or shall we say deliber ate attempts at murder or suicide) in Statesbord Speeding down the streets driving with reckless abandon, utterly disregarding whatever desire others may have to live, the speed demons continue to play with life. If you live on Savannah Avenue or South Main street or North Main street, sit on your front porch at any time of the day or night, or walk along the sidewalk, and you will quickly realize that these streets are no longer the quite, peaceful thoroughfares on which people live, but rather race tracks for mile-a-minute-in-a-hurryto-get-there-with-nothing-to-do - when - they - get there drivers.

This demon travels swiftly down this dashes around this car at fifty, sixty or seventy miles per hour, narrowly escapes smashing into oncoming automobile, jams on his non-to-sure Brier Patch brakes to avoid mangling the body of an innocent child, swerves around this corner on two wheels and pulls up to his house or office, gets out of his car almost before it stops, and then clamly sits Dear Editor, down and smokes a cigarette or reads his paper.

"Let us give a little thought to this reckless week and read about Pork Week "Let us give a little thought to this reckless driving craze. Let us distinguish between fast driv-ing and reckless driving. After all, every individual has a right to live and let live, and surely his food she got all excited and said American citizenship, his abode in the land of free, she was going to write my "stuff" American citizensing, his docta in this work of here is what she his personal liberty, do not—at least should not— entitle him to jeopardize the lives of innocent her do it, cause I couldn't help men, women and children. Whenever a man's personal liberty interfers with the rights of others to and give it to me and told me to live it is time for an awakening.

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Boy Scout Week
The Boy Scout Movement was founded in America, thirty years ago this week. Most of us have watched it grow and gain in influence, with great satisfaction. It is something vital to "The American gained the confidence of all people.
It would be difficult to point to any single guality of the Movement and say with positiveness, its service has the toto any single guality of the Movement and say with positiveness.

It would be difficult to point to any single quality of the Movement and say with positiveness, "Here is what makes Scouting great." But in our judgement one of its outstanding contributions to the nation, particularly in these times of world travel, is its simply-worded Twelfth Scout Law. It travel, is its simply-worded Twelfth Scout Law. It the nation, particularly defined to the particular of the nation, part

Here is the Twelfth Scout Law:

A SCOUT IS REVERENT.

He is reverent toward God. He is faithful in his religious duties, and respects the convictions

of others in matters of custom and religion. All Americans worthy of the name, all who b

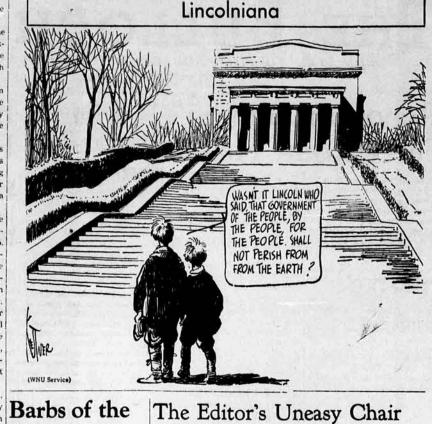
lieve in the Declaration of Independence, the Bill of Rights and the Constitution of the United States have an abiding faith in such a principle because it is their very guarantee that so long as it is a living thing they will always be free and independent.

 Iar status to that of Marshal Cox, Collector Cone's term expired a year ago and there has, as yet, been no nomination to the post sent to the Senate. In commenting on the renomination of Marshal Cox, the Atlanta Constitution last week says:
 Dr. C. M. Destler
 half a cup of bolling water, and add the meat, Sometimes an ounce of saltpeter is added. This makes the gravy red. I three speakers to address the Institute of Citizen-ship of Armstrong Junior College in Savannah on Thursday of last week.
 half a cup of bolling water, and add the meat, Sometimes an ounce of saltpeter is added. This makes the gravy red. I to this recipe from an of cook book of Ma's. I always get good sausages. There have been other recent indications that the
 10. What is the Great American Dessert?

"There have been other recent indications that the coolness which sprang up between the White House and the Georgia Senators is passing. Both Senators backed the President in the revision of the nutrality bill. "If the Cox renomination and the expected re-nomination of Core, should bring about a complete reconciliation it will be the happiest news for Georgia is several years. It will end an un-revision of the is bis listeners' attention. One cannot say

reconciliation it will be the happiest news for Georgia Democrats in several years. It will end an uniformands his listeners' attention. One cannot say if the "makes a speech. He just "converses" with in ever amounted to an actual 'split, nevertheless was dangerous to party harmony. With the wound of the 1938 'purge' campaign completely healed, Georgia Democracy will once again show a united. "Not to overlook the fact that the renomination of Cox and Cone are both highly deserved and uss sure the retention of excellent officials in posts of great importance to the state."

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THE ALMANAC SAYS THE WEATHER THIS WEEK.

Today, Thursday, February 8, will be clear

Friday, February 9, will be snow (oh, oh.)

Tuesday, February 13, clear and pleasant.

DAY - GEORGIA DAY.

Saturday, February 10, will be snow (brurr.)

Sunday, February 11, clear and cold (hurrah.)

Wednesday, February 14, rain, VALENTINE DAY

Everybody got upset because the tained a character who desired

Jimmy Askey and Tom Parrott: newspaper is know as the "Ameri-

"The two were coming home can Thunderer?" from Atlanta Wednesday night, 6. Name a tree that made Cali-

the second day of the Big White Blanket. Nearing home they had to 7. Who bacame well known over

"But Jimmy had an idea. He lisher of Philadelphia Enq

other cars, heading for Atlanta, been indicted by the

were also blocked. The first gen- as being insuff

walked past the trucks to where whose income tax report has just

5. The New York Times

7. Bonnie Baker,

9 Moe Annenberg.

REARRANGED TO GIVE

# Barbs of the

MOON.

When Ma saw your paper las "Death takes a holiday, but all vacations must ome to an end sometime!" get it in to you. You being not be, but I just had to do like she

way I make up our sausage: I take about nine pounds of I take about nine pounds of "Things 'n' Stuff," writes: "SNOW STORY OF THE "retirer," make the name of a WEEK: This vote scratches off all type of dog. but the following tale told by 5. What

strings and grind up. Then I

3 tablespo oons black pep-6 tablespoons ground and

ifted sage. 1-2 tablespoon red pepper as though the boys were not going prime minister of England? to get home. 9. What is the name of the pub-

(more or less.) I then mix well and grind again. It is then ready to stuff in skins or pack in pans. The old method used by my ma was to mix the seasoning in

"The First Complete News in the County."

# In The News

5 Years Ago Thursday, February 7

Bulloch county hog raisers cooperated here last Thursday to hold the largest hog sale in the current season and probably the largest of all time. This sale moved a total of 180,470 pounds, make ing a total of 354,365 pounds for

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletches announce the birth of a son January 31. He has been given the name Gerald Floyd. Mrs. Fletcher was before her mar-riage Miss Necle Floyd, of Cochran.

Mrs. Inman Foy and Mrs. Cecil W. Brannen entertained jointly Friday the members of the Myst-ery Club and other guests making six tables of players.

Master Allen Talton, grandsor of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Talton entertained his friends with a birthparty on Monday afternoon at the home of his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Amos B. Allen; on Napier Avenue in Macon, in honor of his second birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Fletcher en-

tertained at a delightful four course dinner at their home on North Main Street on Tuesday evening in honor of Joe and Jim Wrinkle of Dalton.

Forming a party motoring to Millen Wednesday evening to attend a bridge dinner gve by Mr and Mrs. Harold Averitt were: Mr and Mrs. Emit Akins, Mr. an Mrs. Bonnie Morris, Mr. and Mrs Grady Bland, Mr. and Mrs. O. Lester Brannen and Mrs. Arnold An

10 Years Ago Monday, February 12, clear and cold (ditto) LINCOLN'S BIRTH (Thursday, February 6, 1980

Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Arundel entertained guests for seven tables of bridge Friday evening in honor of her sister, Miss Ann Runck, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

The regularly monthly meeting of the Bulloch county chapter U ground hog saw his shadow last Thursday. It didn't seem to bother at Red Oak that night. He accept-D. C. will be held Thursday after noon. February 13, at the home of Mrs. Grady Johnston on North Boy, Oh Boy, did we bust into a my and Tom rode home in the Red

College Street. Mrs. D. C. McDougald, Bernard Mrs. Mary Alice Mc Dougald and Mr. and Mrs. Duncan son, S. C., Friday because of the

Clarence Johnston, who has bee visiting his sister, Mrs. Clyde Mit chell in Chattanooga, has returned Paul Simmons, of Ocala, Fla.,

was a business visitor in the city during the week. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burney were visitors in Savannah during the

past week. Excitement reigned in official circles for a brief hour last Friday when a well known farmer enlisted the aid of the sherrf's office to recover a car which he declared had been stolen from its parking place near the center of Stat

Sheriff Tillman rode about with the farmer for a full hour and had returned to the place of starting to get a new survey when he came upon a couple of youths alighting from the missing car.

The car owner was indignstop Jimmy's chevvy because eight (eight!) trucks were stalled in the road, blockng traffic. Seemed the residence or office of the ant when he found his car in strange hands. With veheni-ance he demanded to know by what right they dared to take possession of it, "Why sir," one of the lads replied, "you sent us off in it to hunt some liquor for you." And then the bered that he had been thirsty and that he had commissioned the boys to get him another drink about an hour before. The mystery of the lost car was selved.

### 15 Years Ago (Thursday, February 26, 1926.)

The grand jury in session this week, yesterday returned an in-ditement against A. H. Strickland, charging embezzlement in connec-tion with his alleged shortage with the R. Simmons Co. An auditor employed to audit the books, though he has not completed his

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A GRAND RIDE INTO

health of the smallest county ha authority almost equal to that of the State Board of Health.

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the most part greatly understaffed.
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**Denmark** News In Georgia By Good Health Editor's Note: This is the second of (two news releases from the Internet from other county health and sani-tation from other county health and sani-family visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Durrence and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Reb-stroke last saturday.

Thursday February 8, 1940.

**Agent Tells Farmers** low to Make Up For Fence Post Shortage

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# China has a population of 447. The Nile River is the secon ongest river in the world.

# Thursday, February 8, 1940.

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Best White Bacon, lb.

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### Pork Recipes... cover with a layer of thinly sliced ing. Should the water cook out, replenish when half done. Farm Betterment BRUNSWICK STEW cover with a nayer of this sauce over the asso sauce chili powder, and water ind pour half this sauce over the layer of ribs and onions. Put in another inger of ribs and onions and the pot and bake for two hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Gere moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Gere to taste, and add water to cover the bottom of pan. Cover the our. 2 potatoes, sliced. 2 cups sauerkraut. 1 cup stock. Sait and neuper. A program for the further de-velopment of Georgia farms and to raise the standard of living of Georgia Farmers was explained by Kenneth Treanor and J. W. Fan-ing Thursday afternoon over wSB on the Forward Georgia program sponsored by the State dord Regents. The specialists were interviewed by Jack Wooten, editor, Georgia Agricultural Ex-tension Seivrce, on the topic. "Land Use and Program Plann-ing." S lb pork. 1 can corn 2 cans tomatoes. 6 Irish potatoes. I Onlon. Cayenne pepper and salt. Boil the pork until tender, nove the bones, and put through CHARTREUSE OF the food chopper. Chop the vege-tables and seasoning to the neat stock and cook one hour. Serve hot. SWEEDISH LIVER LOAF I pound pork liver cut fine with<br/>food chopper, 1-4 chopped onions<br/>fried tender in two tablespoons<br/>fat, 1-2 pound ground sausage, 2<br/>eggs, 2 cups thin cream, 1 teaspoon<br/>pepper, salt to taste, 1 teaspoon<br/>sugar, 1-4 teaspoon each cinna-<br/>mon, cloves, nutmeg, allspice, and<br/>two cups flower. Bake in a well-<br/>greased, covered loaf pan or ring<br/>mold, set in pan of hot water, in<br/>moderate even (3500) for two<br/>hour. Serves 10.Broil the chops over a hot fire<br/>until brown but not thoroughly<br/>spending some time with Misses<br/>ida and Georgia Hagin.ing.'<br/>Leark of Dublin is<br/>spending some time with Misses<br/>ida and Georgia Hagin.ing.'<br/>and Georgia Hagin.This is one of a series of con-<br/>certs planned for the entertain-<br/>ment of the pople of Statesboro<br/>and vicinity. The band has re-<br/>cently secured many of the most<br/>popular music numbers and are<br/>sources. After this had been done,<br/>members, boys and girls of States-<br/>bours. Remove cover after one<br/>hour. Serves 10.This is one of a series of con-<br/>certs planned for the entertain-<br/>ment of the pople of Statesboro<br/>to the most<br/>popular music numbers and are<br/>consident that the public will en-<br/>jout is concert.I 1-2 ib. lean pork.<br/>hour. Serves 10.Beroil the chops over after one<br/>bour. Serves 10.I 1-2 ib. lean pork.<br/>2 cups tomatoes.Friends of Miss Ida Hagin will<br/>presect of her very serious<br/>to ment of her very seriousFriends of Miss Ida Hagin will<br/>proper terracing; low income due<br/>to improper management and a<br/>to improper management and a<br/>to improper management and aThe instruments, trumpets,<br/>axophones, clarinets, trumpets, Mix thoroughly in order given, regret to learn of her very serious illness. The Ogheechee community is and unfavorable health conditions 2 cups tomatoes. hour. Serves 10. 1 onion. 6 mediums sized potatoes. BARBECUED SPARERIBS **S** pounds pork spareribs 1 green pepper. 1 cup butterbeans. cup catsup. 1 cup butterbeans. Miss Alvin Wilson entertained After this inventory had to attend. 1 cup corn. Cut the pork into sizes for serving and brown in an iron skillet. Miss Alvin Wilson entertained After this inventory had to attend. Place the pork in the bottom of the baking dish and arrange the vegetables in layers on top of it. Miss Sue Hodges, Mrs. Cliff Brundage, Mrs. Fed T. Hodges, Mrs. Cliff Brundage, Mrs. Cliff Brundage, Mrs. Fed T. Hodges, Mrs. Fed T. Hodges, Mrs. Cliff Brundage, Mrs. Fed T. Hodges, Mrs. Fed T. Hodges, Mrs. Cliff Brundage, Mrs. F 1-4 teaspoon tabasco sauce or ablespoon worchester sauce. 2 Onions. 1 1-2 teaspoon salt. 1-8 teaspoon chili powder. 1 cup water. Use heavy pot with fitting lid and per, fill the vessel wth water and GOOD MEAT **Band Members Represent SHS** makes EAT MORE PORK THIS WEEK In cooperating with the farmers of this county to improve the hog market we are offering wonderful bargains over our meat were stretced for this covered inch influent matchine to define the following: Neal velop a farm program which will fresult in a satisfactory solution of saxophone; Margaret Helen Ald-red, baritche horn. The participants were given only two weeks in which to become acquirted with agencies as the Arricultural Adcounter on PORK 14 | Friday and Saturday Hams' lb .....14c Queen of the West Hams, lb Shoulders lb. 121/20 12 lb. 47c 24 lb. 80c the four musical numbers which justment Administration, the Pork Chops, lb. 15c Sugar in Cloth sacks Pork Midlin, lb. 10c 5 lbs. 25c 10 lbs. 50c The to be rendered on this occasion, Mr. William Revelli from the and the farmers themselves meet niversity of Michigan will preside each month and discuss problems t this event.

SEVEN-LEGGED PIG FOUND IN MITCHELL An octupus-like pig, with legs growing from his body is the latest oddity in Mitchell county. The deformed animal, with f appendages behind, two in fro and one in the middle, is be displayed by its owner, T. E. Pa mer, at a local hardware store

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# and methods of their solution. In this way efficient action can be taken by each agency and duplica-tion of work and cross-purpose planning can be avoided. Change in AAA

**Price Explained** County Agent Byron Dyer this week said changes made in provisions for price adjustment pay-ments under the 1940 agricultural

conservation program are condu-cive to maximum cooperation and efficiency in carrying out the pro-

"Conditions under which the 1940 price adjustment payments will be made are practically the same as in 1939 except that re-quirements have been somewhat tightened," the agent pointed out. "Payments will be available to cotton farmers and commercial

wheat producers. "Under the 1940 program, parity payments will be made only to the producer who plants within the total of cotton, wheat, and tobacperformance in this respect by overplanting on other farms in which he has interest in any of which payments are made."

Mr. Dyer explained that the additional requirements should bring about a more effective adminis-for styling"-the outstanding ble previously. He said a producer could qualify for a payment un-der the 1939 price adjustment pro-gram by addenia to the price gram by adhering to the allotm for one commodity, even that he overplanted the acreage a

ment of another commodity, the same farm or overplante same crop or other commodi on another farm.

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collegiate slant, and come in our place at 18 South Main street, next door to Harry Smith, jeweler, to see us and drop your en-try in the box provided for this purpose. The judges are local disinterested citizens. A. G. Harrison

Frank Hook Surprised on Birthday

On Friday evening Frank Hook was delightfully surprised when bridge guests began to ar-bridge party at her lovely home rive. The occasion was his birth- near here. Early spring flowers

Hobson Dubose, Julian and Glen Hodges, and John Shearouse. time motiff in the decorations of red carnations. The Valentine ac-cent was also noted in the salad course, heart-shaped sandwiches, tiest girls out Mrs. Percy Averitt olives, potato chips, ice box cake Entertains Her Bridge Club The Valentine motiff marked the lovely party given Tuesday after-noon by Mrs. Percy Averitt as she entertained members of her bridge her bridge data a box of Valentine candy for



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On Friday afternoon, Mrs. Jessie

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really are quite arty. Ask ers first?) her to let you see them when you go there to a party.

One day last week I saw C. M ing a license. Cummings emerging from McLel-lan's Store with an interesting package all done up in white tis-sue paper and pink ribbons. J understand the girls in the store remembered him on his birthday with a box of cigars.

The Roosevelt Ball at the new gymnasium was quite a gala af-fair. Frank Hook in decorating for the occasion used flags and ballons were suddenly releas-ed from the ceiling and floated gracefully aloft over the dancers it was indeed a pretty sight and for the high school orchestra. Neal Bunn, with his trumpet appears to have reached star magnitude. Among the lovely girls on the dance floor we spied Mary Sue Akin, her brunette loveliness en-hanced by frock with bodice of cerise chiffon with high neck and full taffet askirt. Bobbie Smith. hanced by frock with bodice of cerise chiffon with high neck and full taffeta skirt, Bobbie Smith, demurely beautiful, in a frock with black velvet waist with full white crepe skirt.....and Ann Fulcher, dainty and blond, dancing by in white taffeta with red trimmings worn with a red velvet cape..... And Fay Foy had on a frock you gals would invest your last dime in—a lovely hyacinth blue net with wasp waist and bouffant skirt... And two lovely school teachers et.

We hear that lots of dov ers were caught last week on the last day of the

was having a party, Several wom-The Roosevelt Ball at the new en were coaxed to try out the love

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has a lovely new diamond ving on.....an out-of-towner is the Regular 55c sizes Lady Esthe man. The other school teacher is four-purpose face cream or face certainly running someone a good powder, all shades, 39c this week race for the attentions of States-boro's leading Dry Cleaner. (We FRANKLIN DRUG COMPANY

**Ten Prettiest at Teachers College** 

cent was also noted in the salad course, heart-shaped sandwiches, olives, potato chips, ice box cake and coffee. Five lavely prizes were given: Five lavely prizes were given: Sylvania, Cleo McLeod of Pine View, Mary Thomas Perry of Sylvania, Jewell Evans of Oliver. Based Left to right: Annie Mae Taylor of Millen, Fire lavely prizes were given: Sylvania, Cleo McLeod of Pine View, Mary Thomas Perry of Sylvania, Jewell Evans of Oliver. Based Left to right: Annie Mae Taylor of Millen, Sylvania, Cleo McLeod of Pine View, Mary Thomas Perry of Sylvania, Jewell Evans of Oliver. Based Left to right: Annie Mae Taylor of Millen, Sylvania, Cleo McLeod of Pine View, Mary Thomas Perry of Sylvania, Jewell Evans of Oliver. Based Left to right: Annie Mae Taylor of Millen, Marthelle Larcisy of Sylvania, on right arm, Rose Lockhart of Miami, Fla.; top row, Syble Strickland of Sylvania, Cleo McLeod of Pine View, Mary Thomas Perry of Sylvania, Jewell Evans of Oliver. Based Left to right: Strickland of Milen, Sylvania, Cleo McLeod of Pine View, Mary Thomas Perry of Sylvania, Jewell Evans of Oliver. Based Left to right: Annie Mae Taylor of Millen, Marthelle Larcisy of Sylvania of Leoners, Berner of Leoners, Setter Strickland of Milen, Sylvania, Cleo McLeod of Pine View, Mary Thomas Perry of Sylvania, Jewell Evans of Oliver.

# Personals

Society

entertained members of her bridge club. Tallies, prizes and refresh-ments all emphasized the season's motiff. For high score, Mrs. Inmar Dekle was awarded a red ivy bowl. Consolation prize, a red wall vase bot Pound. Mrs. Banne Simmons, Mrs. Wiss Elizabeth Smith and Miss the fashion showing of the South-or Mrs. Biland, Mrs. Banne Simmons, Mrs. Wiss Elizabeth Smith and Miss the fashion showing of the South-or Mrs. Biland, Mrs. Banne Simmons, Mrs. Wiss Elizabeth Smith and Miss the fashion showing of the South-or Mrs. Biland, Mrs. Banne Simmons, Mrs. Wiss Elizabeth Smith and Miss the fashion showing of the South-or Mrs. Broks Simmons, Mrs. Joe Williamson.

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POPULOR VISITOR

parents. They returned to Athens Sunday. Mrs. Fred Smith and Misses view is silk removed Friday. Mrs. R. P. Stephens had his ton silk removed Friday. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Wil-liams, all of Savannah; Mr. and Rufus Jones, Ridgeway, S. C., Mr. 

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 Jean and Betty Smith were visi-tors in Savannah Saturday.
 Mrs. Ernest Ramsey and chil-dren, Carol and Ernest, are visi-saturday morning from a month's visit to her sister, Mrs. George Gardner, of St, Paul Minn, While in St, Paul Mrs. Sewell attended the wister carruial.
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Gardiner, of St, Paul Minn, While in St, Paul Mrs. Sewell attended the winter carrival.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oliver and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Milliamson, and Mrs. Sam Strauss and Mrs. Mrs. V. L. Brannen.
 Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Williamson, and Mrs. Sam Strauss and Mrs. Harry Sack went to Savannah Monday to see "Gone With the Wind Wind.
 Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Jackson had as their guests last week, Mrs. Jackson's mother, Mrs. W. V. White, of Atlanta.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Anderson left Monday night for Daytone Beach, Fla., where they will visit Mrs. Anderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharpe.
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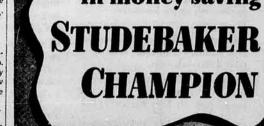
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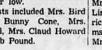
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Attaway, Mrs. Loyd Brannen, Mrs. Jim Donaldson, Mrs. Percy Bland, and Mrs. Elmore Brown. Mrs. Hollis Cannon Hostess to Satillites On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bolizen on was holdsen family dinner. Those Satellites at the home of Mrs. Bdo Pound. The decorations and refresh-ments reflected the Valentine sea son. Mrs. W. W. Chandler with high score was given a china smoking set. Mrs. John Ducan received mrs. Jim Donaldson, Judge and pot plant for low. Other guests included Mrs. Bins. Linton Lanier and children, Frank Mikell, Mrs. Claud Howard and Mrs. Beb Found. Mrs. B. H. Ramsey. Mrs. ALL Ramsey. Mr "Gone With the Wind" on Thurs-day.
Mrs. A. L. Waller and Miss Nell
Blackburn are attending the fash-ion showing in Atlanta this week.
Shirley Clarke a student of the University of Georgia spent the week-end here with his parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Prince Preston had as their guests Thursday, Mrs. O. K. Roginson and Mrs. Clif-ford Chance of Savannah, from Athens with Shirley Clarke, and spent the week-end with his parents. They returned to Athens Sunday.
"Gone With the Wind" on Thurs-day.
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ettes went to Chatham Alderman mer Melton. for men's high. Others playing bridge were: Jean Smith and Bill Kennedy, Mary Sue Akins and Roy Rabun, Nona Thaxton and Willard Gartee, Bridge Club Gladys Thayer and Horace Mc-

Gladys Thayer and Horace Mc-Dougald, Allne Whiteside and Fred Page. Other guests invited to call at 0 o'clock were: Josh Lanier, Wright Everett, Paul Franklin, Tr., Uchera Dubese Julian and Clan the motiff in the decorations of



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# rive. The occasion was his birth-day and Mrs. Hook had arranged a charming party complimenting her son. Red roses and carnation were artistically used throughout the ed a jar of peach pickles for high The Valentine season was reflect-low score was given a jar of pre-ed in the refresements Chicken serves. ed in the refreshments, Chicken serves, salad in heart-shaped timbales, The hostess served a salad salad in heart-shaped timbales, open-faced sandwiches, potato chips, Valentine cakes, salted al-monds were on the party plate. Ann Fulcher won high for the Mrs. Floyd Brannen, Mrs. Durence ladies and was given a Valentine Kennedy, Mrs. Arnold Anderson, Lox of candy. A carton of cigar- Mrs. Percy Rimes, and Mrs. Ho-

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# **Brooklet News**

Miss Margaret Shearouse and<br/>Miss Elise Williams, students at G<br/>past week-end her at their homes.<br/>S. C. W, at Milledgeville spent the<br/>past week-end her at their homes.<br/>Mrs. Jane Watkins spent the<br/>Joyce Prrsh.torium today, Thursday at 3:30<br/>o'clock. Mrs. W. C. Cromley has<br/>arranged the program on "Found-<br/>er's Day." After the program the<br/>guests will be served refreshments<br/>ment.The many friends of Mrs. F. A.<br/>Proctor are very glad to know that<br/>she has returned to her home af-<br/>ter being in the hospital in Sa-<br/>vanah for several days. Mrs.<br/>Proctor had to be taken to the<br/>hospital for a throat operation<br/>caused by the swollowing of a<br/>bird bone.be there for these treatments, for<br/>it is very essential to good health.<br/>Misse Sara Hodges, Dillie Mae<br/>Lanier, Eha Rimes, Ruth Skipper,<br/>Anne Lastinger, and Elsie Andrews<br/>were shopping in Savannah Satur-<br/>day and while in the city saw the<br/>spending sometime here with Mrs.<br/>F. C. Rozier.Savannah for several days.<br/>Mrs. J. A. Burke at Regis-<br/>F. C. Rozier.Savannah for a throat operation<br/>a wery good program in the Ne-<br/>with Savannah for a throat operation<br/>caused by the swollowing of a<br/>bird bone.be there for these treatments, for<br/>it is very essential to good health.<br/>Misses Sara Hodges, Dillie Mae<br/>Lanier, Eha Rimes, Ruth Skipper,<br/>Anne Lastinger, and Elsie Andrews<br/>were shopping in Savannah Satur-<br/>day and while in the city saw the<br/>iciture "Gone With the Wind."<br/>May members of the choir of<br/>the Nevils Church were in the or were source of the Nevils Church were in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hod<br/>night.Savannah for a throat operation<br/>a very god program in the Ne-<br/>will school Auditorium Griday<br/>night.Savannah for a throat operation<br/>a very god program in the Ne-<br/>will school Auditorium Griday<br/>may inght.</tabu

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parrish spen Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parrish spent the past week-end at Shellman on business last Tuesday. Mr. Britt Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr.,

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Miss J. E. Parrish of Portal visi-ted Mrs. J. N. Shearouse Sunday. Miss Catherine Parrish and Miss Miss Catherine Parrish and Miss

of Brunson, S. C. were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Parrish. The February meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be held in the High school audi-transform of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal and little daughter, of Savannah were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Barbara S.

T. R. Bryan, Sr.

# STILSON

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hagan en rtained last week with a shad tertained last week with a snau dinner for Elder J. Walter Hen-dricks of Savannah and Mrs. Hen-dricks. Miss Elizabeth Hogan as-dricks. Miss Elizabeth Hogan as-

Mrs. J. F. Brannen, was hostess many more Happy Birthdays esmith assisted in serving Among those present were Mrs. E. L. Proctor, Mrs. Dan Lee, Mrs. Donnie Warnock, Mrs. H. C. Mc-Elveen, Mrs. Harley Warnock, Mrs. A. E. Nesmith, Misses Annie Ļ. Harvey, Mary E. Foglie, Lucille

Mr. and Mrs William B. Powell

Henry Burnsed, of Columbia, S

Miss Carrie Smith of States-boro is the guest of her parents, Mr. and rMs. James Smith. Miss Anna Mae Strickland has arrived from Athena arrived from Atlanta to spend some with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Drig-

Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Hallman with Mrs. Leroy McElveen as hostess. The de-

which a social hour was enjoyed. The Parents Teachers Associaion met Wednesday.

M. E. Cone. Leroy, Miss Daisy Lockamy has returned to Waycross. STONE



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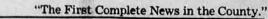
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Mrs. J. C. Preetorius.
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee, of Statesboro and Mrs. DeLoach and little son of Claston visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Margaret Howard have returned from Columbia, S. C. Where they were called because of the illness of Mrs. Howard's brother, Harry Kearse.
Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., Miss Annie Laurie McElveen, Miss Salar.
Aubrey Waters, an instructor at the University of Georgia, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Kanna di Stevente di School the illness of Mrs. J. K. Sonol Stevente di School the illness of Mrs. Howard's brother, Harry Kearse.
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Mrs. James A. Bruce was honor-Miss Catherine Parrish and Miss Elizabeth Anderson spent the past week-end at their homes in Portal. Miss Marion Parrish of Jack-sonville, S. C., and iMiton Floyd, of Brunson, S. C. were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and this week.

> r. R. Bryan, Sr. Mrs. J. A. Lanier and Miss ever since. During these years. Mrs. J. A. Lanier and Miss ever since. During these years. Lorene Lanier of New Hope, Visited Mrs. M. G. Moore Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock spent Tuesday in Savannah. John Cromley and P. W. Clifton, I. house rationed P. W. Clifton, been an active member of her Jr., have returned to the Univer-sity of Georgia after visiting their of the local U. D. C. Chapter.

There are few women who are better known and better loved in Bulloch County. Mrs. Bunce has seen Statesboro grow from a little vooden store at the crossroads t the present thriving city.

sisted in serving. E. H. Knight, Jr., of Norfolk, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Knight. She has several grandchildren. We would like to join with her family and friends in wishing her



ractice. Misses Mary and Mamie Lou Anderson of Savannah. While Savannah they attended the pie

ges Wednesday night for ch



ughout the winter. The delicious fragrance of roast

cate flavor that is perfect for andwiches. Left over roast pork an also be used in such dishes as chop suey, croquettes, curry, or stuffed peppers. Any cut of pork is easy to roast because it is usually tender, and The pork loin roast is especially handle and may be pur hased in a size to suit almost any family. Fresh ham also makes an excellent roast, and even the shoulder is easy to carve when the bone is removed and replaced by a savory stuffing. If paired sec-tions of spare ribs are filled with an apple stuffing, they are also delicious when roasted. If you're getting a fresh ham have the butcher leave the rind on, in order to have it cook more

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announce the birth of a son, Wil-liam Edward, on Jan. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy Shuman announce the birth of a son on Jan. 26, he will be named Melvin

C., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Burnsed.

The Lanes Bible study class met

votional was led by Elder J. D.

Miss Elizabeth Cone, of Portal the guest of her mother, Mrs.

After visiting Mrs. Josie Belle

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# Pork Week Holds Center of Homemaker's Stage During National Pork Week Feb. 1-10

most folks like pork on winer days. So the homemaker will come the news that pork prices very reasonable this year, and expected to remain low

ork coming from the kitchen will have the family ready for dinahead of time, And if there's any roast left over, it can be served in other equally good ways. Cold sliced pork has a de-

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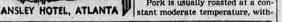
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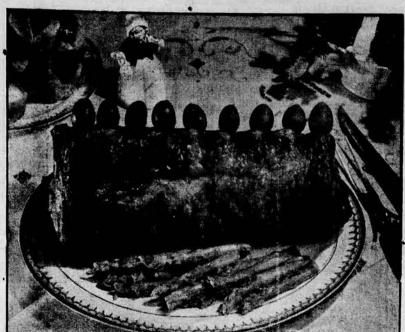
steel skewer. Because hams be-come thicker during cooking, it is best to push the bulb of the themometer nearly two-thirds of way through the raw meat. Pork is usually roasted at a cor

through the rind of a ham, cut a small gash with the point of a

knife, or make an opening with a



telephone directory goes to press soon! YOUR NAME SHOULD BE IN ITI .



wickly and shrink less. This rind out searing. Use a ter quickly and shrink less. This rind out searing. Use a temperature of the cuts will require the temperature of the store and the removed before cooking. If you're getting a loin roast or spare ribs, But if you

have the butcher crack the bones to simplify carving. Good roasts are tender through-until the meat is light brown on

(350 to 375 degrees F.) If chops are baked in a little mill

Good reasts are tender through-out, with a brown crust on the outside and juley meat inside. To get the roast done to this "perfect turn," the Federal Bureau of Home Economics recommends thorough cooking at a moderate tempera-ture. Be sure to cook pork until 30 minutes per pound is the rule control of the sure to cook pork until 30 minutes per pound is the rule control of the sure to cook pork until 30 minutes per pound is the rule control of the sure to cook pork until 30 minutes per pound is the rule control of the sure to cook pork until 30 minutes per pound is the rule control of the sure of the sure to cook pork until 30 minutes per pound is the rule control of the sure of the sure to cook pork until 30 minutes per pound is the rule control of the sure of t I cooking at a moderate temperature. Be sure to cook pork until there is no trace of pink in the juice, in order to kill the trichina parasite, which is sometimes pre-sent.
The first step in preparing a pork roast for the oven is to wipe it with a damp cloth. Sprinkle gen-erously with salt and pepper and dust it with flour, if you like. Then place the roast in gam without water. (The ham goes rind up, and the loin goes fat side up.)
The meat thermometer is the scally when the meat is done. Pork is "well done" when the tempera-it in the thickest part of the meat it is the cooking when the pork the cooking when the pork shoulder or ham, and fill before you put the roast in the oven. To get tha themometer through the rind of a ham, orut a small, gash with the point of a
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### Farmers Who Grow Home Gardens Can Get Pay Under AAA

Each farmer in Bulloch county articipating in the 1940 agric ilies in the state participated in nservation program will the program during 1939, and that have \$1.50 to assist him grow a home garden as provided for by be fully as large. Triple-A farm program. County Agent Bryan Dyer said approximately \$390,000 will be The way to have a home garden. The way

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ailable this year to assist Geor- , tatoes, of garden for each family gia farmers grow adequate home garden under the Agricultural Ad-kept reasonably justment Administration program. kept reasonably throughout the He said about 260,000 farm fam-







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They simply haven't been accus-tomed to associating low price with a car that has the reputation, looks, size, luxury and performance of cars costing up to several hundred dollars higher. Come in and take a look at this sen-sational new money's worth of motor car. See how much bigger and roomicr it is. And don't leave without trying its new "Triple-Cushioned" ride and the llashing marformance of its new cr. llashing performance of its power packed Pontiac engine. t miles of your life, get a 19

**Averitt Brothers Auto Company Court House Square** Statesbore, Ga.

Thursday, February 8, 1940.

# Woman's Union Join "World Day of Prayer"

On Friday February 9th at 3-30 clock, the Christian Woman's Union urges all the women of the Statesboro Churches to meet at the Baptist Church for an hour of prayer and meditation. This meet-ing will be our part in observing the "World Day of Prayer" which had its beginning as far back as 1857, when Presbyterian women in rayer and meditation. This meet-1887, when Presbyterian women in 1887, when Presbyterian women in the U. S. A. came together to pray for Home Mission. Interest in this Day of Prayer increased and so the Foreign Mission forces chose a day for united prayer in the early nineties As early as 1920, both in Canada and the United States church women of all date. States ,church women of all deno-

nination united in prayer, the MAY CLAIM TAX first Friday in Lent being select- EXEMPTION UNTIL "Day of Prayer for Mis- APRIL 1. ions"-Home and Foreign.

### NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTOR IS NOW BEING MADE UP

the Statesboro Telephone Com-must be filed before April 1. elephone directory would soon go STILSON P.-T. A. MET to press, and he urges everyone to cooperate with the officials of the The Stiller AFTERNOON cooperate with the officials of the company in making up the new list of subscribers for this new direc. The Stillson Parent-Teachers As-sociation held its February meet-ing yesterday afternoon at 3 oclock. Mrs. W. W. Chandler and ing or a change should immediate-ly contact the business office of the company.

# ATTENDS STATE

vere discussed for the 28 day act- demand. were discussed for the 28 day act-ive spring training program to be held at Fort Benning sometime during the spring. There are about 15 Quartermaster reserve officiers here is Statesboro, and they hold there is statesboro, and they hold there is statesboro, and they hold there is statesboro, and they hold the spring states that next there is statesboro, and they hold the spring states that next there is statesboro, and they hold the spring states that next there is statesboro, and they hold the spring states that next there is statesboro, and they hold the spring states that next there is statesboro, and they hold the spring states that next the spring states the spring states the spring states that next the spring states the spring states that next regular meetings once a month,

### BANKS CHANGE TIME DESPOIT INTEREST RATE

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that this change is in line with similar reductions in all the banks ver the nation.

### TWO-DAY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR COUNTY TWO-DAY TRAINING COMMITTEEMEN

A two-day training school for en for Bulloch and Candler counties will be held Friday, February 4 and 15 in Statesboro. Homer S. Durden, State Triple-

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS BEAUTYREST MATTRESSES SIMMONS BEDS COMFORTABLE CHAIRS RESTFUL BED LIGHTS WELL LIGHTED BATHROOMS Administrator, will meet with e committeemen Wednesday, ★ These comforts are yours these committeement wednesday. 14 at 9 o'clock to start these meetings off, Bulloch county far-mers interested in discussions on Triple-A are invited to attend this friendly and efficient service

### NEVILS P.-T. A. TO MEET NEXT THURSDAY, FEB. 15.

The regular meeting of the Ne-vils P.-T. A will be held at the Nevils High School Auditorium Thursday afternoon, February 15 at 3:15 o'clock.

A "Founder's Program" has been arranged and all members are urged to be present. The following will have charge of the meeting Mrs. Chauncey Futch. Mrs. Madison Rowe, Mrs. Quay Mitchell, Mrs. Charlie Hodges, Mrs. Jim Waters and Mrs. Shafter Futch.

# "TAMING OF THE SHREW" AT T. C. FRIDAY NIGHT

The Senior Class of the Teachers College Laborato school is sponsoring Shakespeare play, "The Taming of the Shrew, This play will be presented

the dramatic club from the Vid lia High School, Friday, Februar 9th at the Teachers College Aud torium. The play will be 8:00 p. m.

NOTICE All society items should be phoned in to 212 by Tuesday night to get in Thursday's

John ....P. Lee, Bulloch County - Tax Receiver, announced this week that the tax books of Bulloch county are now open and will remain open until May 1. How ever, Mr. Lee stated that in order to claim homestead exemption and Mr. J. L. Mathews, president of household exemption, application

Poor fitting window sash causing drafts (see

# DR. HUGH ARUNDEL LIVESTOCK MARKET

MEET OF OFFICERS According to the report of Mr. O. L. McLemore of the Bulloch Dr. Hugh Arundel, president of the Statesboro Quartermaster Re-low as is the case all over the serve Corps attended the state country. No. 1 hogs brought \$5.10 ouncil Reserve Officers meeting to 5.20; No. 2's, 4 80 to 5.00; No. n Macon, Ga. Sunday. Dr. Arundel met with 65 other anking officers of the Reserve 375 to 4.50; thin sows, 2.00 to Corps and he states that plans 3.00. Sows and pigs were in good

week he is having a special sale 18 PIGS ARE BORN at which he will have plenty of buyers for all types of livestock. Carlos Jackson Bennett, pig-

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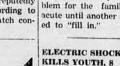
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"Read 'Em and

The O.Henry GREENSBORD

PERATING

made here this week by Dr, R. J<br/>Kennedy, president of the Bulloch<br/>County Bank and Charlie Olliff,<br/>president of the Sea Island Bank,<br/>the interest rate on time reposits<br/>at these two banks has been re-<br/>duced from two and one-half to<br/>two per cent.Growing gargantuan turnips is<br/>the enviable skill of John High-<br/>sow had been blessed with a lit-<br/>ter of 18 younguns—a record for<br/>Carrollton county. The food pro-<br/>blem for the family was quite<br/>at these two banks has been re-<br/>two per cent.Chapter No. 59.<br/>Regular ConvocationDr. Kennedy and Mr. Olliff stateGrowing gargantuan turnips is<br/>the enviable skill of John High-<br/>smith of Nahunta, Highsmith's<br/>a 15-pound<br/>monster, with greens reputediv<br/>two per cent.The answer was that an O, I. C.<br/>sow had been blessed with a lit-<br/>ter of 18 younguns—a record for<br/>Carrollton county. The food pro-<br/>blem for the family was quite<br/>at the monther sow was draft-<br/>et to "fill in."Chapter No. 59.<br/>Regular ConvocationThe answer was that an O, I. C.<br/>sow had been blessed with a lit-<br/>ter of 18 younguns—a record for<br/>Larmer Highsmith, his patch con-<br/>tains many such giants.The answer was that an O, I. C.<br/>The answer was that an O. I. C.<br/>The answer was that an O. I. C.<br/>sow had been blessed with a lit-<br/>ter of 18 younguns—a record for<br/>Carrollton county. The food pro-<br/>blem for the family was quite<br/>at to "fill in."Chapter No. 59.<br/>Regular ConvocationThe source of the set of the se



HOMER B. MELTON, Secretary.

# William Asbury Parks, 8, of

# There is just no excuse for drafts in your new home, because drafts are definitely curable if you will watch just here is just no excuse for drafts in definitely curable if you will watch just definitely curable if you will watch just here is just no excuse for drafts in definitely curable if you will watch just here is just no excuse for drafts in definitely curable if you will watch just here is just no excuse for drafts in definitely curable if you will watch just here is just no excuse for drafts in definitely curable if you will watch just here is just no excuse for drafts in difficient cost, as I have nothing J. A. Metts, J. Floyd

Poor wall joint between window frame and wall causes drafts (see arrows).

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raiser, of Carrollton, was ast

ed recently when he looked into



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three places-and all three places are further I can do under the notice around your windows.

First and foremost offender in the aking of drafts in your new home is the window frame. Now you've never bought window frames so you don't know anything about them and that is one rea-

son why so many home builders have drafty windows, because they were care-less about the window frame that went into their homes. Now, we aren't going Education, in a joint session held NOTICE AT BRIDGE to go into detail about window frames. We just want you to remember that the most important thing about a window frame is how it joins the wall. If it makes a permanent leakproof weather-ticht joins will- fina and dendy. We just want you to remember that the 1940. All persons who desire to by paying their taxes by March is to save the cost of a levy can do so by paying their taxes by March is to save the cost of a levy can do so by paying their taxes by March is to save the cost of a levy can do so by paying their taxes by March is to save the cost of a levy can do so by paying their taxes by March is to save the cost of a levy can do so by paying their taxes by March is to save the cost of a levy can do so by paying their taxes by March is to save the cost of a levy can do so by paying their taxes by March makes a permanent leakproof weather-tight joint with the wall-fine and dandy. If it desent, you'll have drafts, no end of drafts. How can you make sure about a weathertight joint? Just specify that the window frames used in your new home have wide blind stop construction. This special construction should be fa-miling to your new miliar to your contractor.

### **Proper Fitting Necessary**

Proper Fitting Necessary Next in importance to window frame is the window sash (the part of the win-dow that maves within the frame). Many home builders buy window frames in one place and sash in another with the result that the sash and frame never it proper-ly in spite of trimming and cutting on the job. And sash that don't fit properly cause drafts, and more drafts. The mod-ern trend is towards what is known as complete window units that are delivered with frame and sash precision fitted to each other at the factory. Many of these window units are fitted properly to the window frame and you'll eliminate another big source of drafts. Glass Cools Air

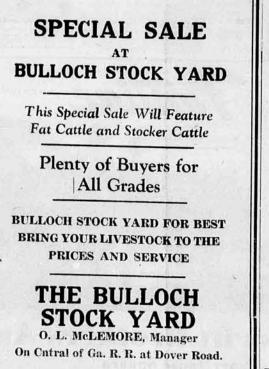
another big source of drafts. Glass Cools Air Now here is the third cause of drafts. It's warm air being quickly cooled against a single pane of glass. The cold air then drops to the floor. This flow of air causes drafts. What's the cure? A double pane of glass. Some windows are made so that this double pane of glass fits on the inside of the window, while the most common is the ordinary storm windows which are hung on the outside. Whether your double glass is inside or outside, the result is the same. The glass that is within the heated room is kept warmer by the dead air space between the double panes. Result: Warm air is not cooled so fast: no cool air—no drafts.



# Statesboro Royal Arch Masons

High Priest. GEORGE W. DeBROSSE,

Thomaston, was killed recently, when, stepping out of the bathtub Good Watkins route open now he became entangled in a short- in Statesboro. No car or experi-ed electric-heater wire and was ence necessary. Watkins Company subjected to 110 volts of electrici- largest and best known and pro ty. When found by the maid, the ducts easiest sold: usual earning youth had fallen back into the tub \$20 to \$35 a week. Write J. R. and was burned slightly by the WATKINS COMPANY, 70-98 W. Iowa, Memphis, Tenn



## "The First Complete News in the County."

Thursday and Friday

Greta Garbo, Melvyn Douglas

in "NINOTCHKA"

Strats at: 2:17-4:41-7:05-9:29

Parker in "FLYING DEUCES"

also ROY ROGERS in

Next Week

Monday and Tuesday

Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in

"AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS"

Starts at: 1:30-3:31-5:32-7:32-9:34

TO ALL DELINQUENT TAN for the full term for the year PAYERS 1939-40, and that the county may The County and School Boards, carry-on in a normal way, have notified me that all tax fi Please keep in mind that

fas must be levied immediately, with additional cost will begin WATCH THESE THREE PLACES IF YOU WOULD STOP THEM will be additional cost of levy and money to pay bills.

Saturday Laurel and Hardy with Jean Respectfully, J. A. Metts, J. Floyd Nevils, Ethan D. Proctor, E. L. Proc-Starts at: 2:53-5:16-7:39-10:02 tor, E. L. Momack, W. C. Crom-ley, Members of the Board of "SAGA OF DEATH VALLEY" Education. H. P. Womack, Supe

dent of Bulloch County Schools. To the delinquent taxpayers of Geo. P. Lee, M. J. Bowen, Fred W. Hodges, Bulloch County Commissioners.

Yours Very Truly,

L. M. MALLARD, Sheriff.

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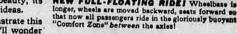
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COOD NEWS FOR USED-CAR BUYERSI Tremendous demand for the 1940 Dodge makes again A wonderful opportunity of late-maker with asfety? All other popular These cars must be more than good or prices.





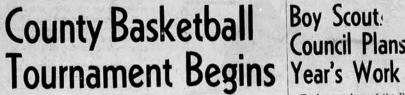
**Gymnasium** 

February 17.

SENIOR GIRL'S DIVISION Portal vs. bye, Brooklet vs. N vils, Stilson vs. Statesboro, R gister vs. bye.

# THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 15, 1940.



Judge Lanier

To Hunters

**Proves Friendly** 

Judge Linton G. Lanler

proved a friend to rabbit hunt-hunters in this county when

day declared from the bench

service. He added that "rab-

bits were a nuisance anyway."

should a case be made and the defendant enter a plea of

guilty, that he would parole the defendant if charged with

rabbit hunting without a lic-

ennse. The cases were made by

State Ranger E. L. Scott.

Rev. Williams

He further stated that

he dismissed cases against four

# In Brooklet

# Brooklet, Ga. - The Bulloch

county basketball tournament will negroes charged with hunting begin this afternoon (Thursday) without a license, Judge Lanier, in the Februwhen the Junior boys teams from West Side and Esla meet at 2 ary term of City Court, Mono'clock in the Brooklet High School Gymnasium. The tournafor rabbit hunting that were brought before him. The judge nent will run thre days, ending The tournament will see six stated that many farmers hir-

junior girl's teams, seven boy's ed colored hoys to kill rabteams, six senior girl's teams, and bits and that the rabbit huntseven scnior boy's teams fighting ters were doing the farmers a for the county championship. The pairings are as follows: JUNIOR GIRL'S DIVISION

Leefield drew a bye, Denmark vs. Middleground, Esla vs. West Side, Warnock vs. bye. JUNIOR BOY'S DIVISION Westside vs. Esla; Warnock vs. Ogeechee, Middleground vs. Leefield, Denmark vs. bye.

Nevils vs. Stilson, Brooklet vs. Announces SENIOR BOY'S DIVISION

Boy Scout: Council Plans Twelve members of the Bulloch County Council of Boy Scouts met aat the Court House Monday night

to prefect plans for the year's work in Scouting in Bulloch County. The plans include a week-end camp for all the members of the five troops in this council, togeth-er with the members of the council, a trip to Gainsville, Fla. to a national meeting of Boy Scout executives and the summer camp at Camp Strachan, near Savan-

nah. The council set the second Monday in each month as the date to hold its monthly metings.

of the district council. Mr. Byron Dyer is commissioner for the dis-trict.

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b) you is commissioner for the district council. Mir. Bytoin
c) you is commissioner for the district council. All solutions is a fermion of the district council. Those present at the meeting mittice Baptist Church. Elder V.
c) were: Logan Hagan, Kermit Carr.
c) derson, H. R. Christian, Byton
c) derson and Jimmie
Bruce, assistanct executive of the Savannah Area Council.
Plans were made for the leadership of Locade leadership of

# RITES TO BE THIS AFTERNOON AT 3 O'CLOCK

# Mayor's Court Child Killed Getting **Business** Is Falling Off more careful in the observan

the two-hour parking ordi here as the Movor's court bu dropped off this week with five cases coming before him day morning. Mr. George T. Groover, Those against whom cass were postmaster was asked this day morning.

day in each month as the date to hold its monthly metings. Mr. Thad J. Morris is chairman of the district council. Mr. Byron Funeral services for Ellis De-funed, the second week six were Funeral services for Ellis De-funed to function and to function and the order of fined, the second week six were funed to function and sent by Mrs. A.

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# **Off School Bus** Thirty-year Old Louise Miller

Those against whom cass were made for violating the two hour parking ordinance were: A. B Purdom, Mrs. P. G. Walker, Dr. J. H Whiteside, J. E Bowen, Jr. J. H Whiteside, J. E Bowen, Jr. This is the fourth week of the police's enforcing this ordinance. The first week only four were fined, the second week six were

Mr. Groover states Mrs. Moore found the money in the papers of Mr. R. Lee Moore who died recently. She does not have any idea of what the order is in payment for. Mr. Groover stated that the money order requires special

handling before it can be

# Pastor Says Members To

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AL A. 200 A.

# Money Order Shows Up at P. O. Hit By Atlanta Salesman

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NUMBER 48

Louise Miller, age 6, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. E. Miller was kill ed on the Statesboro-Swainsbore ly after getting off a school bus by a car driven by James T Clarke, a traveling man of Al

Deputy Sheriff Stothard Deal who investigated the accident which occured just west of the in tersection of the Millen-Statesbor had left the Portal school bus a a point near their home on th highway. A second bus had passe the spot where the girls were put out when the car driven by Clarke appeared. One of the girls had crossed the highway and the second was running accross the roa was knocked down by the car She was rushed to the hospita here in the Clarke car. She dita shortly after arriving at the hos

Deputy Sheriff Deal stated that the driver of the second bus stated he heard an automobile horn and

HENRY SHUMAN ANNOUNCES FAT