

# THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

VOLUME 1

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

FRIDAY, DEC. 24, 1937.

NUMBER 40.

## The Song of Christmas

**T**HE long journey from Nazareth to Bethlehem . . . a new Star in the sky . . . heavenly music above the hills of Judea . . . the flutter of angel wings . . . the swift journeying of the Shepherds . . . Mary and Joseph and the new-born Child . . . the coming of the Wise Men, with their gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh . . .

From these inspiring things the Song of Christmas was fashioned more than twenty centuries ago. The years have added new notes of happiness. Carols and song upon the air . . . candles gleaming into the night . . . secret whisperings and laughter in the home . . . greetings going from friend to friend . . . deeds of love and mercy done in the name of a Child.

No great symphony or composition can match the Song of Christmas. It rises above the clatter and roar of the city; it throbs through the scattered town and hamlet; it sings through the sunlit islands of the South; it permeates the frozen wastes of the Northland. In ever-widening volume its strains echo around the world.

Before its magic the hosts of darkness take flight. It touches the slumbering chords of memory; it heals old hurts and scars; it binds loved ones in a closer and deeper tie. There are no friendless or forsaken within its sound; under its influence the strong reach out to help the weak. Peace and Love and Joy, these are its loudest notes, and they are for all men. For the Song of Christmas is the greatest of all songs because it is understood by every heart.



PEACE ON EARTH..  
CHRISTMAS 1937



# SOCIETY

THREE O'CLOCKS BEGIN PRE-HOLIDAY SEASON WITH A DINNER PARTY

Important among the fashionable events of the pre-holiday season was the dinner party given by the Three O'Clocks on Friday evening at the Jaekel Hotel and progressing to the home of Miss Brooks Grimes later in the evening. Covers for twenty-eight were laid at the attractively appointed table. Miniature Christmas trees marked the places for the gentlemen, while Santa Claus favors were given to the ladies. Jolly and witty toasts struck the keynote for the merry holiday party.

Festive red and silver decorations connoted the Christmas spirit thru-out Miss Grimes' home. On the mantel in the entrance hall was a Santa Claus sleigh scene. Holly and garlands of smilax were appropriately placed. There were Christmas carols and games and the party concluded amid deafening roar of fireworks.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wollett, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sewell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Noland, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Woodcock, Miss Mary Mathews and Talmadge Ramsey, Miss Elizabeth Sorrier and Harry Akin, Miss Brooks Grimes and Leodel Coleman and Miss Martha Donaldson and George Johnston.

**SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MRS. PERCY AVERITT, SR.**

Mr. and Mrs. D. Percy Averitt, Jr., were hosts on Sunday at a Surprise Birthday Dinner for their mother, Mrs. Percy Averitt, Sr. Mrs. Averitt is eighty years old. The guests were the children and grandchildren of this beloved lady. The dinner was served buffet style. The table in the dining room had for its central decoration the lovely birthday cake which was iced in white and delicately wreathed with holly and berries. The cake was a genuine work of art. It was decorated with green cherries and red berries. The cake was embedded in an artistic arrangement of cedar and holly. Tall red tapers in silver holders flared at each end of the table.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Averitt (Harold, Jr., Gertrude, and Gloria), of Millen; Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Strickland, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lanier, daughter, Fay of Pembroke; Mr. and Mrs. Barney Averitt, and sons, Jack and Hal; Mrs. Harrison Olliff, and Miss Averitt of Atlanta.

**ROBERT MORRIS ENTERTAINS FRIENDS WITH DANCE AT WOMAN'S CLUB**

Marked by Yuletide gaiety was the card dance at the Woman's Club Tuesday evening with Robert Morris as host. The walls and ceiling of the club were artistically decorated with smilax wreaths with red berries. Holly, wreathe, pine and other Christmas evergreen were placed in appropriate spots throughout the room. Punch was served through the evening and during the intermission. The favors were miniature blown glass wind instruments. Those present were Sara Alice Bradley, Dot Remington, Helen Rowe, Catherine Allee Smallwood, Betty Hitt, Esther Lee Barnes, Ethelyn Waters, Mary Frances Groover, Joyce Smith, Helen Laurie Johnson, Martha Evelyn Hodges, Imogene Flanders, Pruella Cromartie, Carmen Cowart, Betty Jean Cone, Bob Darby, Robert Lanier, Billy Layton, Humish Marsh, Josh T. Nesmith, John Egbert Jones, Charles Brooks McAllister, Basil Jones, Jack Averitt, Harold Waters, John Darley, Ed Olliff, Albert Key, and Jack Harville. The chaparones were Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olliff.

**PERSONALS IGF**

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson of Columbus will spend Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. Z. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Middleton and Sunday with Mrs. Z. Whitehurst.

Mrs. Ernest Brewton of Claxton was a visitor in Statesboro Tuesday afternoon.

## all's fair

That venerable landmark the Grimes clock is ticking off the minutes until Santa Claus time, and our young folks are becoming gayer with every passing minute. In fact so little time is left for the many social events that one equires caling for his date was properly dispatched to the dress maker for a lovely new evening dress while those last minute cosmetic touches that lend such a thrilling event is Mrs. Sam Smith. Days ago she proudly announced that the last gift had been wrapped.

Eleanor Moses continues to win laurels; both of her pupils, Margaret Ann Johnston and Carmen Cowart were winners in the School of the Air Radio Contest in this district, and she nonchalantly drifted in at the Smith-Johnston party at the Woman's Club Tuesday night after the gruelling experience of a recital and competed in a nerve tester game that had baffled the other guests.

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Fleeting glimpses: Mrs. D. P. Averitt's birthday cake proudly bearing 80 candles was a genuine work of art. Holly leaves carved from green citron and berries made from red cherries marked the Christmas season. Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mrs. E. A. Smith receive our nomination for having the prettiest Christmas trees in town. Blue lights outlining the entrance and the cross formed the entrance to the Juliet balcony at Harry and Cora Smith's is most attractive.

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Dainty refreshments consisting of chicken mayonnaise, open-face olive sandwiches, cookies, hot rolls and coffee were served.

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A recent headline read "LIVE-YE! TOASTS WILL AMUSE YOUR FRIEND AND WIN INVITATIONS" that being true Martha Donaldson's friends should be legion and her invitations too numerous for one person to accept, for we understand that those who appear and clever toasts given at the Three O'Clocks dinner at the Jaekel Friday evening were quips quilled by her. Martha is our idea of a grand gal, and we believe there are others that share our opinion. Finitance we call to witness that what hostess truly fitted out with automatic toaster, and crystal service plates that she received Monday on her birthday and this does not preclude an equally handsome gift for Christmas, from that certain party either.

Fleeting glimpses: Mrs. D. P. Averitt's birthday cake proudly bearing 80 candles was a genuine work of art. Holly leaves carved from green citron and berries made from red cherries marked the Christmas season. Mrs. E. L. Smith and Mrs. E. A. Smith receive our nomination for having the prettiest Christmas trees in town. Blue lights outlining the entrance and the cross formed the entrance to the Juliet balcony at Harry and Cora Smith's is most attractive.

Curiosity aroused when a "bridal party" came out of the Baptist pastory Monday, and a pretty brown-eyed girl was a bit dismayed when she thought Jack Averitt was a bridegroom. Erma Floyd Noland's cordial greetings to her old friends are heartwarming. Distinctive among party favors this week were the tiny blowglass musical instruments at Robert Morris' dance. Diminutive horns would actually emit musical notes. Every man likes to see the light of his life trailing around in a gorgeous evening gown and this new cotton club will afford him the opportunity, we believe. We hear that Doll Foy was as pretty as a cold cream and was something in her hair that recalled the plume the pony wore in the circus parade.

Santa Claus responded generously to the petitions of Cottolmen members. Doc Arundel wishes for a patient and got a horse, John Mooney gone air-minded got a plane, and Ruth



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Published Every Friday  
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3, 1879.

**Real Christmas Joy**  
By Blanche Tanner Collins

IT WAS foolish to waste time and  
material making them, John  
Carlson told his mother when  
she said she would like to make  
some "gingerbread dolls" for the  
Christmas display in the window of  
his bakery. No one was interested  
in such things any more.

Yes, he was a very good son to  
her—he had given her a good home.  
She had nothing to say to her son  
no responsibility. But she would  
enjoy making the dolls; that  
wouldn't seem like work. She would  
furnish the materials and make  
them in her own kitchen. Of course  
if she wanted to make them she  
could, John said.

That he was wrong, John had to  
admit. "We have never had so  
much interest shown in the window  
display and never sold more than  
we have since we put those ginger-  
bread dolls in the window," John  
told a customer who had returned  
for a second purchase of dolls. Hul-  
da Carlson had made not one type of  
doll, but different ones, and grouped  
them into families. "Her idea of  
grouping them into families is new.  
That's what attracted attention,"  
the customer said.

When John told his mother this,  
she smiled. It was the love and  
happy thoughts—glad memories—



"That's What Attracted Attention,"  
the Customer Said.

which went into the making that  
was the cause, she told herself.  
Her children had loved the sweet bits  
she had made for them once before.  
Her children and grandchildren  
had outgrown such pleasures,  
but weren't there others who would  
enjoy those things? There proved to  
be many. And what joy it had  
brought her. No profit in money,  
but large dividends in joy—real  
Christmas joy—that of serving and  
giving happiness.

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## SANTA CLAUS VISITS

### PRE-SCHOOL CLASS

On Thursday morning, December  
16, Santa Claus visited the pre-  
school age children's class at its class  
room.

Santa arrived at 11:30 in the morn-  
ing and was welcomed with a hearty  
cheer. He acknowledged the recep-  
tion with a kiss for every child there.  
He announced his return to States-  
boro by plane.

A Christmas tree was dressed and  
loaded with gifts for his visit. It con-  
tained toys, candies, and all things  
that go with Christmas. Never has a  
meeting been held where the Christ-  
mas spirit so prevailed. The children  
were in their glory, with Santa Claus  
there to talk to them in the flesh. Not  
the Santa who would not bring them  
something if they were not good.  
But a real Santa that they could put  
their hands on and talk to and tell  
what they wanted and receive the as-  
surance that it would be forthcom-  
ing.

There were fifteen mothers there  
with nineteen children. It was diffi-  
cult to decide which enjoyed Santa's  
visit more, the mothers or the chil-  
dren.

This affair is the result of the re-  
cent organization of the mothers of  
children less than school age. Monthly  
meetings are being planned by  
the mothers and these children and  
much good is being done.

# "Yes, This Is Santa Claus"



"I'M NOT afraid," the small boy said,  
"That Santa Claus will be misled  
Because we have no fireplace deep  
Or chimney broad down which to creep.  
A radiator seems too small  
To let him climb or even crawl;  
But none the less on Christmas day  
We'll know that he has found his way

"For when our radio near by  
Borrows the lightning from the sky  
And brings, to chase away our gloom,  
A brass band, right into the room,  
I know that such a clever Saint  
Will never let his heart grow faint.  
Some new improvement, never fear,  
Will bring him here for Christmas cheer."



Washington Star

## GARDEN WORK NEEDED IN WINTER

Although many people consider  
winter as the off-season for garden-  
ing, County Agent Byron Weyer said  
this week that there is plenty of  
work to be done during the winter  
months of Bulloch county farmers are  
to have the gardens they should have.  
The agent said the low price of cotton  
should spur every farmer to supply  
his family with plenty of vegetables  
and other things which can be grown  
around the arm.

In addition to the general vegetable  
list, the agent pointed out that local  
farmers should also consider grapes,  
strawberries, dewberries and other  
such fruits. Strawberries and dew-  
berries are well adapted to this sec-  
tion and both of these should be in-  
cluded in every garden.

It is time to prepare now for the  
earlier garden plantings, according to  
Mr. Dyer. He also advised that a  
liberal application of stable manure  
be made before planting is done. It  
is well to use cottonseed meal at the  
rate of about 300 pounds per acre,  
but he warned that this is not a com-

# At The Churches

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. M. Carlson, Minister

Happiness wherever found is the  
goal expressed or unexpressed, of  
most people especially in the occi-  
dent. Men differ widely as to the  
best method of finding it but they  
seek long and diligently that timid  
and elusive thing called happiness.

Now we may as well go directly  
to the highest authority on this sub-  
ject and see how the Man of Galli-  
lee sought happiness and how he ad-  
vised others to seek it. His method  
of seeking an offhand happiness may  
seem strange to many of us, even to  
all of us, but through the centuries  
those who have followed his plan have  
testified that it can be found that  
way.

Others have run to and fro,  
like the proverbial fox, trying one  
trick after another, and then have  
frankly admitted that they had been  
on the wrong road and happiness ef-  
fectively eluded them. The Galilean  
principles of happiness, some of  
them, were: poverty, hunger, weeping  
humility, unity, poverty through hon-  
esty, hunger from hard work and  
abstinence, weeping through sym-  
pathy for others, humility through re-  
membering the greatness of God, and  
purity through self-control and holy  
living. A stranger list of principles  
you can hardly find, can you? Ap-  
proach any typically modern non-  
Christian and propose that he seek  
happiness through poverty, hunger  
and the rest. What would he say,  
or rather what would he not say, as  
to your sanity? Yet it is certain  
that this supposed modern person  
will come to see in the long last  
that the Galilean was right after all.

For when the vanished systems of  
pleasure have all decayed and fallen  
into disuse the calm happiness of  
those who dare go with the Galilean  
will just be beginning their pilgrim-  
age of everlasting happiness, shout-  
ing "Eureka, I have found it!"

Men give themselves thus to the  
building of a fortune, to the propa-  
gation of a political or social the-  
ory, to the pursuit of an occupation  
or profession. Why should not the  
Christian give himself in like man-  
ner for Christ and his holy cause?

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. N. H. Williams, Pastor.

10:15 a. m., Church school; J. L. Ren-  
froe, superintendent.

11:30 a. m., Preaching by the pastor.  
6:30 p. m., Senior League.

7:30 p. m., Preaching by the pastor.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. L. Sneed, Pastor.

10:15—Sunday School, Henry Ellis,  
superintendent.

11:30—Morning worship; sermon by  
the pastor.

8:30 Sunday School at Clito, W. E.  
McDouglad, superintendent.

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

## "Anthracite" From Greek

The word "anthracite" is derived  
from the Greek "anthrax," mean-  
ing coal, consisting of a nearly  
pure carbon. Accordingly we  
should say simply "anthracite," and  
not "anthracite coal." The latter is  
repetitious and equivalent to "coal-  
like coal." "Bituminous," however,  
is an adjective and should be fol-  
lowed by the word "coal." Bitumi-  
nous coal is soft coal, yielding con-  
siderable volatile bituminous mat-  
ter when heated.

## Greeks Liked Love Stories

To the Greeks of olden days every  
plant and flower had a story, and  
nearly always a love story; the sun-  
dew wept because she was still  
young; the moon was not moon but  
an orb maiden; the stars were  
human souls; and the sun saw  
human virgins in the depths of for-  
ests and almost swooned at their  
beauty and pursued them.

## Own Your Home

Plan to have your rent money in-  
crease by the year in your own home  
each month, leading to the happy end-  
ing that finds you in full possession  
of debt-free home ownership.

## EVERY MONTH YOUR UNPAID MORTGAGE BALANCE DECREASES

Plan to have your rent money in-  
crease by the year in your own home  
each month, leading to the happy end-  
ing that finds you in full possession  
of debt-free home ownership.

## Early English Pottery

In the eighteenth century some  
of the most charming productions  
of the English potteries took the  
form of figure studies, such as pas-  
toral groups, nymphs and shep-  
herds, courting couples, gallants  
and their ladies, historical, mytho-  
logical and fiction characters, birds,  
animals, even cottages with a bit  
of green grass and climbing roses  
over the porch—all of these resis-  
tantly portrayed in the same ma-  
terials of which your cups and  
saucers and plates are made.

# IMPROVED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUEST,  
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute,  
Chicago.  
© Western Newspaper Union.

## Lesson for December 26

### CHRISTIAN CONSECRATION

LESSON TEXT—Philippians 1:12-26.  
GOLDEN TEXT—For to me to live is  
Christ to die in Him.—Philippians 1:21.  
PRIMARY TOPIC—Our Best Friend.  
JUNIOR TOPIC—Answering Jesus.  
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—  
Choosing a Life Purpose.  
VOYING PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—  
What Christian Surrender Means.

Consecration is one of the words  
expressing Christian truth which  
has been much used and so often  
misused that it has lost its savor.  
The writer remembers many a  
"consecration service" which meant  
nothing to those present except the  
fulfilling of a certain formula or  
program. The purpose of the meet-  
ing was excellent, but results were  
lacking because it had become a  
mere formality.

Paul the apostle knew nothing of  
any theory of consecration. He knew  
and lived and proclaimed such an  
abandonment of self to Christ and  
his cause as really required no  
statement in words—it was his life.

We close today a three-month se-  
ries of studies in the Christian life.  
We began at the right point by con-  
sidering "Christian Sonship," for no  
one can live until he is born and  
no one can live a Christian life un-  
til he is born again. We have con-  
sidered together God's grace in  
keeping, renewing, guiding, blessing,  
and communicating with us. All  
these precious truths call us to de-  
vote ourselves to Christ in glad and  
full consecration.

Men give themselves thus to the  
building of a fortune, to the propa-  
gation of a political or social the-  
ory, to the pursuit of an occupation  
or profession. Why should not the  
Christian give himself in like man-  
ner for Christ and his holy cause?

Paul, in the verses of our lesson,  
shows that spirit and boldly de-  
clares that he is a Christian life un-  
der the circumstances—he does so  
now, "in the body," not later in  
glory. And it matters not whether  
it be by life or death—"Christ  
shall be magnified."

## I. "What Then?" (v. 18).

Paul was imprisoned for the gos-  
pel's sake. Did that stop him? No;  
he made the very guards who were  
assigned to watch him in his house  
into missionaries of the cross. He  
won each one as he took his desig-  
nated period of service and sent  
him out as a testimony to "the  
whole praetorian guard and to all  
the rest" (v. 13 R. V.).

Then, some of his Christian asso-  
ciates taking advantage of the fact  
that he was imprisoned, went out  
to preach just to show that they  
were as good as he. They made  
their very preaching an expression  
of their envy of his popularity and  
hoped to reap more sorrow upon  
him. Did he get angry and bitterly  
fight back? No; he thanked God  
that Christ was preached. We need  
more of that spirit in our day.

## II. "In My Body" (v. 19).

One of the playing fallacies of hu-  
man thinking is the idea that at  
some favorable time in the future  
we shall be able to enjoy life, do  
mighty deeds or serve the Lord.  
For example parents fail to enjoy  
their children because they are al-  
ways looking forward to the next  
stage of their development. The  
time to enjoy and help our children  
is now. The time to serve the Lord  
Jesus is now. The day will come  
when we shall be glorified with  
him, but it will then be too late to  
speak to our neighbors about Christ.

## III. "To Live Is Christ and to Die Is Gain" (v. 21).

Humanly speaking when a matter  
is one of "life or death" it is a  
question whether death may not in-  
tervene. The hope is that death  
will not be the case and every effort  
is made to prevent it. How different  
with Paul. He rightly points out  
that to a Christian death means  
entering into perfect fellowship with  
Christ and unlimited service for  
him. Every human limitation will  
then be put aside—knowledge, ser-  
vice, communion, will all be perfect  
and complete.

He would not, however, turn away  
from his present privilege and duty.  
Since it is God's will that he should  
abide in the flesh he will do it in  
such a way as to make it literally  
true that to him "to live is Christ."  
Every life has a purpose and that  
ruling passion which controls and  
directs the life is that which should  
be written into the sentence, "To me  
to live is..." What is it—money,  
position, pleasure, sin? Or is it  
Christ? If he is your life, then  
you enter into the New Year with  
the assurance that it will be full  
and satisfying, and gloriously useful.

## Spitful Words

A spiteful word cuts both ways.  
A slander hurts the man or woman  
who spreads it in a more deadly  
thoughtless way than it hurts the  
intended victim. Victor Hugo no-  
bly says, "Every sword has two  
edges; and the man who wounds  
with one, wounds himself with the  
other."

## Only One Real Failure

There is only one real failure pos-  
sible; and that is, not to be true  
to the best one knows.—Canon Farrar.

# SOCIETY

## Newly Organized Cotillion Club Makes Formal Bow

The Woman's Club Home was  
transformed into a lovely Christmas  
scene on Friday evening as the re-  
cently organized Cotillion Club made  
its debut in the social realm with a  
dance. The Grand March was led by  
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, and Dr.  
and Mrs. John Mooney and culmi-  
nated under a brilliantly lighted Christ-  
mas tree. Sally Mooney in the role  
of Santa Claus read the Santa Claus  
letters and very generously respond-  
ed with gifts calculated to satisfy  
each petitioner.

For this gala affair Brooks Grimes  
wore rose and blue chiffon, Lavinia  
Floyd was lovely in a pink lame with  
brief jacket with skirt molded to the  
figure. Lucy Mae Donaldson wore  
white satin with close fitting bodice  
with rhinestones clips at the shoul-  
ders. Martha Donaldson was celebra-  
ting her birthday in an ice blue satin  
puff sleeves. With this costume she  
wore an evening hat of pink tulle  
trimmed with forget-me-nots.  
Irma Floyd Niland was stunning in  
a black crepe model with rhinestone  
shoulder straps. Sally Mooney was  
gowned in a green tulle. Honey  
Bowen's dress was an apple green  
tulle. Willie Groover wore a royal  
blue velvet with puff sleeves and full  
skirt. Doll Foy was especially love-  
ly in a black net frock with tight  
bodice and flared skirt. She wore a  
headdress of red feathers. A. K. A.  
Amason wore black tulle splashed  
with green flowers. Dorothy Bran-  
nen's dress was an ethereal model in  
white net. Leota Green wore black  
tulle. Mary Agnes Williams' dress  
was distinctive, a thistle satin with  
which she wore matching velvet  
flowers in her hair. Ruth Sewell's  
costume was of white velvet. Erna  
Burke wore a swing blue satin. Helene  
Arundel wore a chic costume of fol-  
dered Tahiti crepe with yellow jacket,  
with gold accessories. Clair Frank-  
lin wore black chiffon.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.  
W. A. Bowen, Dr. and Mrs. John  
Mooney, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald-  
son, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sewell, Mr.  
and Mrs. Everett Williams, Dr. and  
Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh  
Arundel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groov-  
er, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mr.  
and Mrs. Wendell Burke, Mr. and  
Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy  
Green, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Niland,  
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Amason, Brooks  
Grimes, and Leodel Coleman, Dor-  
othy Brannen and Edwin Doneoh and  
Martha Donaldson and George John-  
ston.

## Your Business Law Today

Some of the restrictions on mar-  
ried women in many states are:  
The wife may not become surety for her  
husband nor for anyone else. Al-  
though the wife may give her prop-  
erty to her husband, she may not sell it  
to him without an order approving the  
sale by the Superior Court. As to  
creditors, voluntary conveyances be-  
tween husband and wife are presum-  
ed by law to be fraudulent, and the  
burden of proof as to good faith is  
on them. Any voluntary conveyance  
between close relatives will be care-  
fully scrutinized by the court.

A gun is dangerous without lock,  
stock, or barrel—an old man once  
killed his wife with the ram-rod. It  
is always dangerous to deal with the  
other man's wife. (To be continued.)

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### SALESMAN WANTED

HUSTLER WANTED: To introduce  
supply demand for Rawleigh nec-  
essities. Sales way up this year. Good  
routes open nearby. Rawleigh meth-  
ods get business. No selling ex-  
perience needed. We supply Sales,  
Advertising literature—all you  
need. Profits should increase  
every month. Low prices; good  
values, complete service. Raw-

## YOU OUGHT TO SEE MY MARKS SINCE DAD GAVE ME A ROYAL PORTABLE!

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No excuse now for poor school marks! Our  
Royal Portable makes it easy to own a better  
model Royal Portable complete with every  
worthwhile improvement.

## BANNER STATES PRINTING COMPANY

27 W. Main St. Phone 421  
Statesboro, Ga.

# Christmas In The New Home

By BLANCHE TANNER COLLINS

"THE first Christmas in our  
new home," Janice Wray  
announced joyously as she  
stepped across the threshold of  
Stewart's and her new home.

"Christmas in our new home,"  
Stewart echoed, switching on the  
lights.

"Oh, isn't it just grand!" ex-  
claimed Janice.

"I'll say it is—but slow up—slow  
up, Janice! I've got about all my  
arms will hold, without taking you  
aboard," Stewart warned her as  
Janice attempted to throw her arms  
about him.

"Oh, keep quiet! You're just as  
excited as I am—so why pretend?"  
Janice answered with a toss of her  
head.

Stewart put his packages down  
and then with his arms around her  
he assured her, "You bet I am. Hon-  
ey, I think it is  
wonderful! Stun-  
dendous! And just  
because they were  
happy, they both  
laughed.

"Come on—let's  
get busy with the  
tree," Stewart sug-  
gested.

"Right!" agreed  
Janice, "just soon  
as I can change my  
dress."

The tree must  
be neither too large  
nor too small.  
Some time had been consumed de-  
ciding just the proper size for a  
Christmas tree for two. They were  
to be alone this Christmas—the first  
Christmas in their new home; there  
was no doubt about that, for they  
had definitely decided that when they  
purchased the house, and now here  
they were ready to trim the much-  
discussed tree.

"Isn't that star lovely?" Janice  
said as Stewart placed it at the top  
of the tree.

"Yes. But I thought you had  
planned on something else," Stewart  
replied.

"I changed my mind," was all  
Janice said. She didn't tell him she  
couldn't think of a Christmas tree  
without a star at the top. They al-  
ways had one on the tree "at  
home."

"Thought you weren't going to get  
any red balls," she reminded Stewart.

"I changed my mind." Both  
laughed at Stewart's echo of Janice's  
answer of a moment before.

"Mother would love this silver  
ball," Janice hung the ball where  
it caught the most light.

"Wouldn't Bess love this blue  
ball?" Stewart picked up the large  
blue globe.

"Our dads would enjoy that open  
fire—and Bill those spruce boughs  
over the mantel." Bill, the older  
brother of Stewart, loved anything  
from the woods.

And so each thing reminded them  
of someone's fondness for it, or of  
some of the happy times of former  
holidays.

"Well, I guess that's all for now,"  
Stewart said when the decoration  
of the tree was finished and he and  
Janice stood admiring it.

"All but the presents," she said  
hesitatingly.

"Oh, we can  
put those out  
later," Stewart  
suggested.

"But I mean  
the ones for the  
family," she ex-  
plained.

"Didn't you distribute those to-  
day?" Stewart asked in surprise.

"I thought it would be more fun  
to take them together."

"Stewart stopped and kissed her.  
"I think so, too, honey—who let go?"

"Wait until I get my hat and  
coat."

"And I'll bring the car up to the  
door."

When Stewart returned to the  
room Janice was placing packages  
under the tree.

"Janice, doesn't it seem to you  
there is something wrong with the  
tree?" Stewart asked suddenly.

"No." Janice walked all around  
the tree, looking at it critically.

"I don't see anything wrong with  
it," she suddenly—Yes, Stewart, there  
is something wrong—something  
missing—the loving sharing of de-  
corating the tree. Our families would  
so have enjoyed it. We trimmed it  
just for ourselves. It does seem self-  
ish."

Then after a moment's silence she  
cried: "I have it! Suppose we leave  
the presents here and invite our  
families here for a good old-fash-  
ioned Christmas eve celebration.  
What do you say?"

"I say—great! Here goes," and  
Stewart hurried toward the tele-  
phone.

# NEVILS NEWS

BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

## SUPT. AND MRS. BRITT ENTERTAIN NEVILS SCHOOL FACULTY AT DINNER FRIDAY

Last Friday evening Superinten-  
dent and Mrs. H. H. Britt entertain-  
ed the Nevils School faculty with a  
six o'clock dinner, at their beautiful  
country home in Nevils. The rooms  
were beautifully decorated with  
branches of Holly and Christmas  
flowers. A small lighted Christmas  
tree adorned the living room where  
the guests were received.

At six o'clock a delicious Christ-  
mas dinner was served. Immediately  
after the meal many games and  
contests were played and held. Those  
present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. C. A-  
very, Mr. and Mrs. Rural Clifton,  
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Fitch, Misses  
Elma Rimes, Lillian Van Landin-  
ham, Berntha Lee Brunson, Vaght  
ford, Mamie Lou Anderson, Maude  
White, Lorlene Hatcher, Emma L.  
Adams, Katherine Norman, Mes-  
srs. Brenard Hodge and Eugene

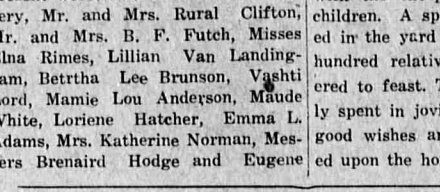
## JOINT BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR NESMITH AND GRANDSON

One of the most enjoyable events  
of the season was the joint birthday  
dinner given last Sunday in honor  
of the 75th birthday of Mr. J. S.  
Nesmith and the third birthday of  
his youngest grandson, Alton Martin.

The beautiful Nesmith home in  
Nevils. His entire family including  
children, grandchildren were present  
with the exception of three grand-  
children. A spacious table was placed  
in the yard where more than one  
hundred relatives and friends gath-  
ered to feast. The day was pleasant  
ly spent in jovial conversation. Many  
good wishes and gifts were bestow-  
ed upon the honoree.

## THEY RISE AND FALL TOGETHER

Farm Cash Income & Income of Industrial workers



From income index 1914=100. Industrial workers income 1929=100. Farm income index 1929=100. Industrial workers income 1929=100.

Farmers' interest and city consum-  
er interest in balanced farm pro-  
duction are directly related. The Agricul-  
tural Extension Service chart shows  
the close relationship between farm  
cash income and in come of indus-  
trial workers. Estimates for both  
groups place 1937 income at about  
90% of the 1924-1929 average. In  
1932 income for the two groups was  
about 45% of the 1924-1929 aver-  
age.

## For the Most Complete BURIAL VAULTS

Neatly and Permanently Built—See—BOB HAGAN



## WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS

BYRON DYER ELVIE MAXWELL

## Uncle Jim Says



I's better business for Georgia farmers to store fertility in the ground until it can grow crops at a profit than it is to mine the earth of its plant food and sell it at a loss.

County Agent J. A. Maudlin, of Dodge county, has just given a very interesting report of the only regular co-operative livestock auction in Georgia. This auction of hogs and cattle, as well as sales and purchases of other farm products, is handled under the Dodge County Co-operative and Improvement Association, County Commissioner W. D. McCranie, the County Agents office, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and the Co-operative Association have been handling the sales.

The county has built one of the most modern sales barns in Georgia. The Junior Chamber and county officials are now completing a large market warehouse adjoining the stock yards. They plan to complete this set-up with a canning plant and a sweet potato curing house, all to be operated by the same co-operative association and with the same co-operation as the livestock sales barn.

In his annual report, Agent Maudlin reports that the livestock sales of hogs and cattle to date this year totaled \$25,093.46, and these sales are becoming larger each week. Other miscellaneous products brought the total to \$28,299.46, for an estimated total savings to the farmers of \$1,398.00.

How well strip-cropping and terracing go together is an erosion-control program is illustrated on farms of co-operators in the Gainesville erosion control demonstration area. Farmers who had strips of lespedeza planted following grain found that there was practically no erosion on these strips after heavy rains. Project Manager T. O. Galloway says: "Due to the action of the strips in retarding run-offs, increasing absorption in the tract interval, and cutting out water borne soil, the terrace channels were virtually free from silt and there was no overtopping of terraces."

Georgia farmers who co-operated in the Agricultural Conservation Program in 1936 received \$10,744.44, the final figures recently announced by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. While this money was for co-operating in the 1936 program, the bulk of it was actually paid out in 1937, just as the bulk of the payments for co-operating this year (1937) will be paid out in 1938. A total of \$107,089,802.92 was paid to farmers in the nine states in the Southern Region for co-operating in the 1936 program. Texas and Oklahoma were the only states in the region to receive a larger sum than Georgia.

An announcement has been made that the sixth annual Georgia Baby Chick and Egg show, sponsored jointly by the Georgia Baby Chick Association and the Poultry Club of the University of Georgia, will be held in Augusta, March 24-26. Howard McCants, of Butler, a senior in the Poultry Department, has been elected by the Poultry Club as secretary of the show. A meeting will be held in Augusta on January 3 to discuss plans for the 1938 show. The Augusta Chamber of Commerce will also assist in the movement. Premium lists and rules and regulations will be announced later. Further information concerning the show can be obtained by writing to: Howard McCants, Poultry Department, University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Albert J. Goss, Land Bank Commissioner of the Farm Credit Administration, has warned Georgia farmers not to be intimidated into paying old debts already settled from refinancing loans made by the Federal

land banks or the land bank commissioner. Goss said many farmers have given new notes for cancelled debts, under "persuasion" of former creditors who had agreed to state down their claims and settle for what the farmer could borrow from the land bank and the commissioner. The courts have repeatedly held that such creditors violate contract when they "amoun of the claim, as reduced by the "scale-down agreement."

## FARM TO FARM

With the outlook anything but bright J. A. Metts started in the fall of 1937 to meet the cotton situation in 1938—no with cotton but with hogs and oats. Mr. Metts has spent all the available time this fall planting oats for hog feed and for sale. It produces a good crop.

I fall the corn crop was like J. A. Bunce's keeping the corn free of weeds would be a very easy problem. This is perhaps by far the best constructed crib in this section of the state. The base up for some 12 feet is made of concrete.

One way of starting a bank account that will pay handsome dividends in some 10 years is to plant excess acres in slash pine seedlings, declares Walker McDougald. Just to make certain that they got off to a good start he planted them early this year. This farm practice will also pay Mr. McDougald \$5 per acre under the soil conservation program.

With a little extra care in keeping down diseases and parasites J. I. Aycock finds that enough fruit can be raised at home to supply the family's needs. He has been busy during the past few years spraying the trees. Rye planted in the early fall is a feed saver later on in the year, according to G. W. Bird, Mr. Bird finds that rye makes an excellent green feed and grows all through the winter.



## What Makes a Home?

Aside from family and friends the really inviting home is made by articles of comfort and taste that create an atmosphere of coziness and charm.

Too often a home suffers because income seems insufficient to provide the needed things. Here is where the ads in this newspaper help overcome obstacles. The wide range of suggestions, with invariably low prices, are a comforting surprise to those who follow our ad pages.

Editorial by Andy

## The CHRISTMAS HARVEST

By ALISON SECOR

OLD SANTA CLAUS—Some don't believe in him because he makes them spend. They like to borrow, but never lend. That Christmas cheer which permeates this time of year.

They are tightfisted cynics, these. They never know how presents please. The little kids, and others: Your socks get torn, sterile, sour. It takes the power Of cheerful giving To give a zest to living.

Fish Resembles Serpent The king-herring, a ribbon-like fish which reaches a length of 30 to 30 feet, is often mistaken for a sea serpent.

## BROOKLET NEWS

BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

## CHRISTMAS PAGEANT TO BE GIVEN AT BROOKLET

Sunday night at 7:30 at the Methodist Church a Christmas Pageant "The Light of the World" will be presented with the following characters: Reader, Miss Mary Ella Alderman; the Mother, Carolyn Wilson; Little Child, William Alderman; Father, Joe Harrison; The Solist, Elsie Williams; The Spirit of Prophecy, Josephine Elarbee; Mary, Mrs. Hamp Smith; Joseph, Rev. Frank Gilmore; The Three Kings, James Bryan, Robert Lester, and Lawrence McLeod; The Shepherds, Bobby Brinson, and Robert Alderman; A Shepherd, Lard, Betty Belcher; Sara, Carolyn; Joel, Fred Elarbee, Jr.; Rachel, Lavanta Davis; David, James Brinson; Little Children, Ellen Parrish, Eugenia Alderman, Jimmie Williams, Peggy Robertson, Tootsie Barron, Betty Parrish, and Betty Williams. The pageant will be under the direction of Mrs. John A. Robertson.

Others who will spend the Christmas holidays here are: F. W. Elarbee, superintendent of the Irwington school; Miss Nina McElveen, and Miss Ethel McCormick from the Stillman school; Miss Elsie Prentiss from the Bumberg, S. C. schools; Miss Milwee Minick from Jenkins county schools; Miss Evelyn Minick from Black Creek school in Bryan county; Miss Sallie Blanche McElveen from a Rocky Ford school; Miss Ruth Belcher from Clyde school; Miss Willie Newton from Ways station school in Savannah and Elizabeth Hagan from a Beauty school in Atlanta.

tion school, Miss Pauline Slater from Girard school, Miss Ollie Mae Lanier from Metter school, Miss Mary Lee from Graymont school, Miss Vera McElveen from Thomson, Miss Hassie Maude McElveen from S. G. T. C., Miss Louise Alderman from a school in Ware county, Miss Frankie Lu Warnock from Perry school, Miss Grace Cromley from Douglas school, Miss Inez Hagan, Miss Bessie Miller, Miss Lois Waters, Miss Luree Hendrix, Miss Clema Sue Rushing, Richard Lee, Miss Doris Minick, Weldon Thompson and Charles Zetterweber from Savannah and Miss Mary Katherine Alderman from Atlanta.

The following boys and girls from college have come to their homes here to spend the Christmas holidays with their relatives: Carol Minick from Abraham-Baldwin College, Tifton; Marshall Robertson, Jr., from Emory Junior College, Oxford; Eugene Fontaine and William Warnock, Georgia Tech; Troy Clifton, Albert Clifton, Emory Watkins, Lenwood McElveen, Norma Simon, and Elizabeth Thompson from the University of Georgia; Elsie Elarbee from G. S. C. W. Milledgeville; John Cromley, John Shearouse, J. M. McElveen, Jr., Grady Parrish, Jr., Calvin Harrison, William Clifton, Frances Hughes, Dorothy Cromley, Marion Parrish, Mary Ella Alderman, Evelyn Lee, Martha Sue McElveen, Margaret Hodges, Mary Cromley, Sue Zetterweber, Joyce Everett, Floyd Weeks, and Paul Robertson, from S. G. T. C., Statesboro; Susie Stewart from Martha Berry at Rome, Georgia; Belcher from a Beauty school in Atlanta.

Folk songs of Jamaica have their origin in the distant past, although a few have a distinctly modern note. "Mango Walk" and "Lime-wood Heath" may some day be as popular in America as the German ones.

Maine, Florida Coastline If small indentations are counted, Maine has more than twice as much coastline as Florida.

## He Sure Was Here



The first of the alien peoples to enter Africa and to leave a permanent mark on the continent were the Arabs. Next in order came the Portuguese and the Spaniards, followed by the Dutch and the English. The French were the next to establish themselves, and then came the Belgians, the Italians and the Germans.

Greeks Liked Love Stories To the Greeks of olden days every plant and flower had a story, and nearly always a love story; the sunrise wept because she was still young; the moon was not moon but an orb maiden; the stars were human souls; and the sun saw human virgins in the depths of forests and almost swooned at their beauty and pursued them.

Maine, Florida Coastline If small indentations are counted, Maine has more than twice as much coastline as Florida.

## RECIAT GIVEN AT THE BROOKLET HIGH SCHOOL

Brooklet—Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the High School auditorium Mrs. W. D. Lee presented the following high school pupils in a Christmas recital: Doris Proctor, Juanita Wyatt, Christine Grooms, Marguerite Barnes, Jessie Garrick, Annie Lois Harrison, Margaret Alderman, Emily Cromley, Ruth Cone, Lanie Mae Clifton, Gertrude Meeks, Ruby Olliff, Mattie La Olliff, Elsie Williams, Clothilde DeNitto, Ouida Wyatt, Ruby Lanier, Ruth Lanier and G. P. Lee.

## MARTHA ROBERTSON ENTERTAINS WITH A FAMILY DINNER

Miss Martha Robertson entertained at her home Sunday with a family dinner party. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson, H. M. Robertson, Miss Carrie Robertson, Marshall Robertson, Jr., Grady Parrish, Jr., and Misses Doris, Ellen and Betty Parrish.

Arabs in Africa The first of the alien peoples to enter Africa and to leave a permanent mark on the continent were the Arabs. Next in order came the Portuguese and the Spaniards, followed by the Dutch and the English. The French were the next to establish themselves, and then came the Belgians, the Italians and the Germans.

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So good it's used daily in  
**1,500,000 CARS**

Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)  
**W. L. WALLER**  
Statesboro, Ga.

## Method of Controlling Blue Mold In Tobacco Beds

WHEN PROPERLY APPLIED, THE TREATMENT DELAYS THE DISEASE, LESSENS ITS INTENSITY, AND HASTENS PLANT RECOVERY.

One of the most effective sprays for controlling blue mold is a mixture of cuprous oxide (red copper oxide) and emulsified cottonseed oil diluted in water. This spray is not a cure but when properly and timely applied it delays the disease, lessens its intensity and hastens plant recovery, thus insuring a normal supply of plants in season.

Equipment for Spraying Hand sprayers capable of maintaining a working pressure of over 100 pounds have proven satisfactory. Wheelbarrow sprayers with tanks holding 10 to 18 gallons have proven practical for spraying average sized beds and total areas up to 1,500 yards. A barrel sprayer with 50 gallon barrel and with pump capable of maintaining 250 pounds pressure is much more serviceable and convenient for spraying groups of large beds where the total area is -900 yards or more. A large double acting actuating pump, with air compression chamber, can be used in spraying small beds where individual growers have only two or three hundred yards. A horse drawn traction sprayer, such as the type used for spraying tobacco in the field, also can be used provided it is equipped with hand lever attachment for operating the pump while the machine is standing still. The small air compressor sprayers commonly in use are not advised. Barrel and wheelbarrow sprayers should be equipped with a spray hose long enough to reach from one end of the bed to the other, unless both ends of the bed are accessible. The length will vary from 50 feet to 100 feet or more depending on the location. A spray rod 6 to 12 feet long is necessary so that the bed can be sprayed from the side. This a bamboo pole may be purchased for or a ready made one reinforced with rod may be made from 1-4 inch pipe, this purpose. An elbow at the further end of the rod permits the nozzle to be pointed downward. Barrel outfits are capable of carrying two nozzles but only one is advised for wheelbarrow or bucket jump sprayers. The opening in the nozzle should be almost as large as the lead in a lead pencil.

Spray Materials To Use Materials: Cuprous oxide, for 50 gallon mixture, 8 ounces; for 25 gallon mixture, 4 ounces; for 12-1/2 gallon mixture 2 ounces; Lethane sprayer, for 50 gallons 1 quart, for 25 gallons 1 pint, for 12-1/2 gallons, 1-2 pint; Cottonseed oil for 50 gallons, 2 quarts, for 25 gallons 1 quart, for 12-1/2 gallons 1 pint. Water (to make) 50 gallons, 5 gallons, for 25 gallons, 2 1/2 gallons, 12-1/2 gallons.

Growers are urged to use accurate scales and measures and to follow directions closely. Keep cuprous oxide cans tightly covered. Never mix the cuprous oxide and oil until they have been properly treated with lethane sprayer and diluted with water. It is necessary to emulsify the oil, or break it up into very fine particles, so that it will mix with water. This can be done by pouring the oil and spreader into small amount of water and pumping them together by the spray nozzle. Part of the spreader is also needed to enable the cuprous oxide to mix with water. Two pails are needed to prepare the two materials. Pour about one-sixth of the spreader into one pail with the copper, and the larger portion into the other pail with the oil. Stir the oil and spreader, and pour into the empty sprayer tank with a gallon of water, or just enough to bring the level of the liquid to the bottom of the suction pipe. (Where several gallons are required to bring the level up to this point, it will be advisable to emulsify the oil with a bucket pump in a pail rather than in the sprayer tank.) With the spray nozzle attached, pump the oil and spreader mixture back into itself several minutes or until it assumes a milky appearance and no oil globules come to the surface. Pour in water to make about two-thirds the required volume of spray. At this point add the cuprous oxide, but first treat the oxide with water to make a smooth paste or mas Customs, Mary Strozzio; Christmas Songs and Stories, Henrietta Hall; Giving Christmas Gifts, Henry Williams; Christmas Carols, Thomas Hill; The First Christmas, Kathleen McKel; The Genius of Christmas, Robert Lester. The program was followed with a social hour.

From 25 to 30 gallons are sufficient to cover -900 yards one time when the leaves are only one-fourth inch across (40 gallons when applied through the cloth). Avoid heavier applications on small plants and increase the rate as the seedling grows larger. Plants nearly large enough to set will require up to 70-75 gallons per 1,000 yards each time.

When and How Often To Spray Begin spraying before blue mold appears in the bed; as soon as first reported in the state will be early enough in most locations. Be prepared to begin in or before the first of February in mild winters. Continue spraying regularly twice a week until the plants are ready to set or until the outbreak is over. Follow this schedule even though the treated beds become diseased. But do not begin after the bed is effected, for this may be of little or no benefit. If the mold appears in January or early February and before spraying is begun, it may be advisable to sow late beds at once and begin spraying there when the plants are two weeks old.

Make only one application a week on very small seedlings in continued freezing weather to resume semi-weekly spraying as soon as the freezes are over. Spray when the foliage is dry. Ten applications or less should be sufficient in normal seasons when blue mold appears late, but up to 15 to 20 sprays may be necessary in seasons similar to that of 1937. Plants may be set any time after spraying; and although treated beds become affected with the mold, it is not often necessary, as in unsprayed beds, to wait for complete recovery before attempting to transplant. In such condition sprayed plants live better when transplanted than those not treated.

Potash Counteracts Rust In Cotton Crop ADVANTAGES OF ITS USE HAVE BEEN DEMONSTRATED IN A NUMBER OF CAREFUL TESTS.

Cotton rust has done widespread damage in recent years, costing the South millions of dollars in lost crop yields. Many farmers in this section lose many valuable pounds of seed cotton year after year, because they let rust ravage their cotton crop. Yet cotton rust is easy to prevent by using plenty of potash. Leading authorities say that cotton rust is simply potash starvation.

Cotton, like all other plants, manufactures its food in the leaves. Potash is needed for this manufacturing process and to the transportation and assimilation of the food. When the cotton plant approaches maturity and begins to develop burs, seed and lint, there is a tremendous demand for quickly available potash.

If the cotton plant does not receive plenty of potash food manufacturing is hindered or stopped, the food is not properly distributed throughout the plant and a complete breakdown occurs as a result of a starved condition. Then you see cotton rust. The leaves turn yellow, break down at the edges, become rusty or black and finally drop off. The fruiting limbs are weak, the twigs supporting the burs are short and small, and the burs are small and do not open properly. The cotton is hard to pick and the lint is weak and not uniform with the seeds and some short fibres. The seeds are small and immature with a low oil content.

All of these losses are due to potash starvation, commonly known as

## Letters To Santa Claus



Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I want a doll and a big girl's bicycle. Your little friend, Louise Kendrick.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy and want a B. B. gun and a big wagon and fire crackers. Your little friend, James Hodges.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I am in the third grade. I want you to bring me a doll carriage and a doll that will open and shut her eyes and a pair of mittens. Your little friend, Elizabeth Lanier.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy 8 years old. I hope you will be ready for Christmas Friday. I want you to bring me some boxing gloves and a pedaling car and a pistol and a watch and a knife and some fruit for Christmas. We are going to have a pretty Christmas tree ready for you Friday night. I hope I'll find the toys that I told you to bring me. Miss "White" is my teacher. From your little friend, Edward Starling.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl and would like to have a wrist watch and a pair of slippers. I will not ask for much other things. Bring Miss White a good watch, and I will be much obliged. Your friend,

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy in the third grade. I want Santa Claus to bring me a ball and some fire crackers and a truck and a red wagon. Bring my teacher something, too. Your little friend, J. D. Nesmith.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. For this Christmas I want a pair of mittens and a doll. From your little friend, Vivian Anderson.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I am eight years old and I am in the third grade. I go to Nevils school. I want you to bring me a pair of shoes and a pair of uniforms and a pair of overalls. Your little friend, Dorothy Ansley.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 8 years old. I want a doll that opens and shuts its eyes and that says "mamma and papa." Your little friend, Annie Mae Waters.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a bicycle and a B. B. gun and some fruit and some firecrackers. Your little friend, Tom Miller.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy in the third grade. I want a B. B. gun, a pair of boots and some fire crackers and some fruit. Your little friend, Floyd Lewis.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I am in the third grade at Nevils school. I want you to bring me a wagon and some fruit. Remember my teacher Miss White. Your little friend, X. T. Waters.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl at Nevils school. I want a doll, a watch and a doll carriage and fire crackers and tea set. Your little friend, Norene Kiehl.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. Please bring me a brown doll and a ball. Your little friend, Meredith Anderson.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy and I am nine years old. I want you to bring me a B. B. gun and some fire crackers. When I have a good time I think of you. Your little friend, Hilton Nesmith.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl ten years old. I am in the third grade. Miss White is my teacher. I love her. Santa bring me a sleepy doll that says "mamma and papa" and a bicycle. Some fireworks some fruit and a set of jack stones. Think of my teacher. Your little friend, Nellie Rimes.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I want you to bring me a watch and a pair of mittens. I want you to bring a bicycle for Hilton and fruit for Miss White. Your little friend, Evalena Sheffield.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy. I want you to

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I am ten years old. I am in the third grade at Nevils school. I want me an air rifle and a pistol, and a pocket knife and some fire crackers for Christmas. Miss White is my teacher. Your little friend, Heyward Rountree.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. My name is Vera. Newman. I want a tea set for Christmas and I want a doll and a umbrella. From your little friend, Vera Newman.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy. I want an Indian suit and a basket ball. Your little friend, Delams Rushing, Jr.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I am eight years old. I want you to bring me a stove and tea set and fire crackers. Your little friend, Deloris Anderson.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl in the third grade. Miss White is my teacher. I want some fruit and a big sleepy doll for Christmas. Your little friend, Clara Bell Turner.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I want you to bring me a doll carriage and a ball and bicycle for Don. Your little friend, Delois Anderson.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy. I want some fruit for Christmas and that will be all. I ask for. Bring my teacher, Miss White, a present. Your little friend, Virgil Hicks.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl. I want some fruit and a doll. Your little friend, Willena Rowe.

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 8 years old. I want a doll that opens and shuts its eyes and that says "mamma and papa." Your little friend, Annie Mae Waters.

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## EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT ATLANTA

To the People of Georgia: Christmas offers a season of the year for everyone to participate with an understanding heart and attitude of mind emulating in mankind the principles of the Prince of Peace, whose birth we celebrate during this festive season.

This season offers us an opportunity to look about us and help our less fortunate fellowman and to realize that despite whatever reverses we may have had during the year there are others worse off than ourselves. We are at peace, while other nations are at war. May the spirit of Christ so live in the hearts of men that peace may return to all the world.

Since it is physically impossible for me to send each friend in Georgia a personal Christmas card, I take this method of extending each of you on behalf of Mrs. Rivers, myself and our family our very best wishes for a merry Christmas and a pleasant and prosperous 1938.

Faithfully yours, E. D. RIVERS, Governor.

## Know Your Timber

EMILY WOODWARD

Seventy years ago on December 4, 1867, a baby boy was born at Mill-Edgewood.

And what, if you please, does that have to do with this business of KNOWING YOUR TIMBER in Georgia?

A tremendous lot. For that baby boy was Charles Holmes Herty, and Charles Holmes Herty, more than any other human being, is responsible for making it important for Georgia timberland owners and all other Georgians to know Georgia's timber.

Georgians, old and young, pause to pay tribute to this distinguished and valuable citizen, as he pines another milestone, but there is no pausing for this hard-working scientist who marked the anniversary of his birth with quickened zeal for the task to which he has given a large part of his life—the task of knowing Georgia's timber.

The job isn't finished," Charles Herty says, as he busies himself with test tubes and the history making grinding in his little laboratory in Savannah.

Georgia should recognize and honor Charles Herty. The finest recognition and tribute that could be paid him would be a South that knows its timber—a South freed of economic shackles,—a South intelligently awakened to the potential wealth of its forests. If timberland owners in Georgia would do honor to Dr. Herty, let them protect and get the most out of their present stands, and plan for re-planting that will make of our forest resources a permanent and constant source of income.

Cotton rust has done widespread damage in recent years, costing the South millions of dollars in lost crop yields. Many farmers in this section lose many valuable pounds of seed cotton year after year, because they let rust ravage their cotton crop. Yet cotton rust is easy to prevent by using plenty of potash. Leading authorities say that cotton rust is simply potash starvation.

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Dyed Hair 4,000 Years Ago The custom of tinting the hair dates back some 4,000 years in Egypt, as is evidenced by pictures in ancient monuments and by mummies.





## City Council Passes Ordinance To Register All Autos In Statesboro

### MUST GET CITY TAG BEFORE JANUARY 15

**REQUIRES EVERY AUTOMOBILE OWNER IN CITY OF STATESBORO TO REGISTER HIS CAR AT COST OF \$4.00**

The City council at its November session held December 9th, passed an ordinance providing for the registration of automobiles in the city of Statesboro.

The ordinance requires that every owner of an automobile within the corporate limits of the city of Statesboro and makes the city of Statesboro his home for as long as 90 days shall register his automobile at the city office giving a full description of the same to the clerk of the City Council, including the make of the car, the date of purchase, the model, motor number etc.

The ordinance requires that every owner of an automobile register it before January 15, 1938 and shall at the time of registration pay a fee of one dollar to the Clerk of the city council. Upon registration a metal tag stamped "Statesboro, Ga." and the year for which the owner has registered and paid will be provided.

When one purchases a new or used car he will be required to register it within thirty days after the purchase. If during the year one trades his car he will be required to register it just as if he had never registered his car.

Automobile dealers will not be required to register any car which they have in stock for sale or re-sale but will be required to register that car used by him for family use.

The ordinance provides that any person, firm or corporation who fails to properly register his or their automobiles will be fined not less than \$2.00 no more than \$10.00 or be confined in the city jail for not less than four days nor more than twenty days, either or both in the discretion of the mayor trying the case.

## Edwin Groover Is New Member Of Education Board

After 22 years of service as a member of the City Board of Education, Dr. R. J. Kennedy has resigned from that position and S. Edwin Groover was named in his place. It was learned here last week.

Dr. Kennedy, who is a member of the State Board of Education, tendered his resignation to the City Council at their December meeting, Tuesday evening. He has been active in the affairs of the city schools for more than the 22 years he has served as a member of the Board. The new member, Mr. Groover, is also prominently identified with civic affairs.

Other members of the City Board of Education are: F. T. Lanier, chairman; J. O. Johnston, C. P. Olliff, H. Z. Smith.

It is understood that no other changes were made by the City Council for the new year. The fire department, the police department and other city departments saw no changes.

### BROOKLET BASKET BALL TEAM SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER HERE

In a double-header basket ball game played in the gymnasium here the Brooklet teams lost one game and won one. The Brooklet teams played the teams from the Stilson High School. In the girls' game the score was, Brooklet 28, and Stilson 8. In the boys game the score was Stilson 16 and Brooklet 15.

## Kermit Clifton Wins Award In Livestock

Kermit Clifton's outstanding work in livestock as a 4-H club boy in the past year won the county meat animal championship.

Young Clifton was awarded a gold medal for his achievements in this phase of club work. Thos. E. Wilson Company, Chicago, was the donor of the medal.

Mr. Clifton has always been one of the top showmen in the beef cattle shows each spring. Last spring he showed three well-finished steers that took their share of the prizes and then sold for a nice profit. He now has three steers on feed for net spring shows.

This clubster has included hogs in his 4-H program all the four years he has been a member but had never attempted to show any of his hogs until 1937. The 11 pigs he entered in the ton litter show took third prize and sold for \$299.72. It cost him \$125.20 to finish out all the 11 pigs that weighed in at 2,370 pounds. This left Kermit a net profit of \$174.52 on the litter.

## Bankhead-Jones Tenant Act Aids Farm Purchasing

County residents who wish to apply for federal assistance in purchasing farms under the opportunity provided by the legislation known as the "Bankhead-Jones Tenant Act" must act without delay," seays Nathan R. Bennett Jr., Rehabilitation Supervisor in charge of the Farm Security program in this county.

"Consideration of all applications submitted will be commenced as soon as the local Farm Security Advisory Committee is established and ready for service. This Committee, appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, is composed of three farmer citizens of this county who will consider the qualifications of the applicant as well as the economic possibilities of farm lands desired purchased. Applicants who are found to have the character, ability and experience deemed necessary for successful farm ownership will be recommended by this committee. The lands desired purchased will be appraised and if found of sufficient fertility to promise a satisfactory return on human labor and reasonably priced according to other lands in the immediate neighborhood, the purchase plan will be approved."

"The first meeting of this advisory committee is planned at an early date and at that time we desire to have ready all applications so that all people of this county who desire help in purchasing farms will have the same opportunity to have their proposition considered. No applications will be accepted for consideration after January 10th, 1938. All funds allotted for loans in Bulloch county will finance purchases of between five and ten farms as authorized in this year's program. After the quota of loans are approved, on additional loans can be made until the funds are made available by Congress for the next year's program which begins July 1st, 1938."

"We have many applications on hand now and more are coming in every day," states Mr. Bennett. "Information and necessary application forms may be secured from the offices of the Rehabilitation Supervisor located in the court house, Statesboro." Rehabilitation offices will be open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday from 9:00 A. M. until 12:30 P. M. to accept applications and explain the program. County Agents have been provided with necessary forms and will assist local applicants

### MERRY CHRISTMAS

May the Yule log burn more brightly in the home of every reader of the Bulloch Herald than ever before. May the New Year bring to you and yours an era of success, prosperity, and happiness.

May the tie of a common interest—Statesboro—bind every reader of the Herald to a more closely united effort in the days to come. Our Christmas gift this year—More news for the Reader—More circulation for the Advertiser—A more determined effort to serve every one in Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Leodel Coleman  
Jim Coleman  
G. C. Coleman, Jr.  
Bob Donaldson  
Mrs. Ernest Brannen  
Walter McDougal  
Maude White  
Mrs. John A. Robertson.

## Heads Named For President's Birthday Celebration

S. W. Lewis and Dr. R. J. Kennedy have been appointed chairmen of the county committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday, it was announced by Edgar B. Dunlap, the state chairman at Gainesville.

Selection of Mr. Lewis and Dr. Kennedy to participate in the preparation of this year's fight against infantile paralysis, observed annually on the President's birthday, January 29, followed the first meeting of the state committee in Atlanta last week.

"The plans this year will include the people in the rural sections of the county as well as in the city of Statesboro," stated Dr. Kennedy and Mr. Lewis.

It will be a part of the county chairmen's duties to aid in arranging entertainments of various natures, such as box suppers, barbecues, fairs, concerts and barn dances. Such events as these will give every one a chance to do what he likes to do. It was announced that M. D. Collins superintendent of the State school, will arrange some sort of celebration in every one of the 159 county schools and many of the private colleges in the state.

### HOKE BRUNSON MAKES FIRST SOLO FLIGHT

Hoke Brunson made his first solo airplane flight in a new Taylor Cub plane at the local airport last week. Mr. Brunson flew the plane after a little more than four hours of instruction. He has now more than one hour of flying alone.

### AIRPLANE REPRESENTATIVE AT LOCAL AIRPORT LAST WEEK

Mr. J. W. Miller a representative of the Cub factory of Lock Haven, Pa. and Mr. John Byrd the Cub dealer of Atlanta were here Monday and Tuesday of this week.

at any time until closing date.

Mr. Bennett stated that at this season the most important work of his office is assisting Rehabilitation farmers to make out practical farm and home management plans and in advising them in their farming and home operations in connection with standard rehabilitation loans.

"Those loans are made to farm families—whether on their own land or as tenants on rented land—who are unable to secure proper credit from other sources to make a crop or to purchase needed livestock and equipment."

## 4-H Club Boys Are Leaders In Crop Yields For 1937

If the demonstrations carried on by Bulloch county 4-H club boys in 1937 are used as a guide the present yield of corn and cotton per acre can be materially increased by proper care and attention. The county corn yield per acre is some 12 to 15 bushels per acre with cotton running around 220 pounds per acre.

J. C. Bowen produced 102.75 bushels on his 4-H club acre of corn. The state champion bettered this record with 102.8 bushels. However, J. C. received the state cash prize of \$1.50 donated by the Callean Nitrate.

Ben Waters produced 670 pounds of lint cotton on an acre to win fourth state prize, donated by the same organization. Ben also received enough fertilizer to use on his cotton in 1938 free of charge.

Kermit Waters, Ben's brother, was awarded enough fertilizer to use on his cotton in 1938 by growing 640 pounds of lint per acre.

A check on the 4-H club records turned into the county farm agent shows that Earl Ginn produced 27.5 bushels of corn, Hansel Smith 72.6 bushels, Clyde Payne 84 bushels, Hubert Alford 73.39, Emory Lamb 74.25, Gene Lanier 64, Dennis Hughes 65, Francis Smith 45, Rex Cowart, 65.5, Theron Neal 64.6, William Moore 37.5, James Denmark 45, Emerson Bell 55, Clifford Martin 59.5, M. P. Martin, Jr., 52 on two acres, all indicating that about 60 bushels of corn can be produced on an acre of land in Bulloch county. These clubsters are in every section of the county.

As for cotton, Reppard Hart produced 625 pounds of lint, John Andrew Cannon 525, Jim Rushing 550, Bill Southwell 440, Montrose Graham 495, and so on, indicating that about a bale per acre can be grown fairly easy.

### ELDER DAN R. McELVEEN CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY

The children and a number of relatives and friends of Elder D. R. McElveen met Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Shirling, to celebrate his 84th birthday. The children of Elder McElveen are: J. L. McElveen of Pooler; W. E. McElveen and L. R. McElveen of Stilson; Mrs. John Smith of Savannah; Mrs. Minnie Shirling of Stilson; Mrs. Edwin Groovers of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. James Hagan of Marlow and Mrs. Earl Hallman of Stilson.

## Sea Island Bank Pays Two Dividends For 1937

The Sea Island Bank at its regular annual meeting Tuesday declared a seven percent dividend and an additional dividend of five percent was paid to the stockholders.

In accordance with a custom adopted by the bank, two years ago, a turkey dinner was served to the stockholders at their annual meeting. About fifty stockholders were present at the meeting. C. P. Olliff, president of the bank, presided. Dr. R. J. Kennedy was chairman of the meeting and C. B. McAllister, secretary.

At the time the bank was reorganized certain notes that had been charged off were set up in a special account and was handled by trustees who were appointed by the bank. The additional five percent dividend which was paid represented recoveries from this paper handled by the trustees. The officers of the bank stated that they hoped to make additional collections on these notes and that as they were paid the stockholders would receive additional dividends.

The same board of directors were re-elected for 1938. They are C. P. Olliff, R. F. Donaldson, Hinton Booth, W. S. Preetorius, S. L. Moore, Alfred Dorman, R. J. Brown, D. P. Averitt, H. Z. Smith and D. B. Turner. The officers of the bank are: C. P. Olliff, president; S. L. Moore, vice-president; C. B. McAllister, cashier; Kermit R. Carr, assistant cashier. The personnel of the bank will remain the same.

## Social Security Checks Delivered Totalling \$3,361.00

Miss Sarah Hall, Bulloch County Welfare Director, announced this week that the December Social Security checks had been mailed to 285 persons, totalling \$3,361.00.

Miss Hall stated that of this number nine were for the blind, amounting to \$108.50, forty for the aid to dependent children including 116 children amounting to \$799.00 and 237 were for old age assistance, amounting to \$2,453.50.

Miss Hall urges that every social security check which has to be signed with an "X" have the name and address of TWO witnesses on it before the check can be cashed. "Every person cashing a check should see that they are properly signed, so that they will not be returned," added Miss Hall.

Of the \$3,361.00 paid this month, Bulloch county pays ten percent or \$336.10. This amount is used to pay four workers salaries and traveling expenses here in the county.

The Social Security payments are made on or about the sixteenth of each month. The payments for January will be increased to \$3,585.00 which represents the additions to the county's list. There are now in the office of the Welfare Director more than 300 applications pending. The first person to register under the Social Security is Mr. Oscar Allen who is seventy-five years of age. The average check, according to Miss Hall

### TO THE PUBLIC

At a recent meeting of the City Council an ordinance was passed requiring all residents of the city of Statesboro who own motor vehicles of any type to register such at the City Office by January 15, 1938 and give a full description of the automobile or motor vehicle owned, such as make, model, and motor number and other information necessary to identify the automobile or motor vehicle and receive an identification tag. Registration fee is \$1.00 and must be paid at the time of registration. The penalty for failure to do this is not less than \$2.00 or more than \$10.00. You will please comply with this ordinance and avoid embarrassment.

Respectfully,  
J. L. RENFROE,  
Mayor City Statesboro

## FIRST FEDERAL SAVING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION PAYS FOUR PERCENT

**ASSETS TOTAL MORE THAN \$95,000.00 WHICH SHOW AN INCREASE SINCE JANUARY 1 OF \$71,000. ORGANIZED IN AUGUST 1936.**

Announcement that a semi-annual dividend of 4 percent on all classes of shares in the First Federal Saving and Loan Association of Statesboro, for the last half of 1937 has been voted by the board of directors of the association, payable to the shareholders of record as of December 12, 1937, the payment to be made on December 23, is made this week by Horace Z. Smith, president.

The assets of the organization have grown from \$21,000 as of January 1, 1937 to \$95,339.10 as of December 1, 1937 which is an increase of \$71,339.10.

The association has made funds available for the purchase of 6 homes in Statesboro, refinancing of 13 homes reconditioning 8 homes and furnished funds for the construction of 15 homes, making a total of 42 loans aggregating more than \$95,000.00.

The progress of the association is very pleasing to the board of directors and much of its success is attributed to the insurance by the Federal Savings and Loan Corporation, of all shares up to \$5,000. More than \$29,000 has been invested by 61 local subscribers. The Home Owners Loan Corporation has invested more than \$43,000 in the association shares. The Federal Home Loan Bank at Winston Salem, N. C., has advanced the association \$10,000.

The First Federal Savings and Loan Association enables anyone to invest his money safely and obtain a reasonable rate of return on long term savings. All investments in shares in the association are made available to local home builders and those who wish to refinance or purchase homes at very low rate of interest over a long period of time.

The announcement of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association's dividend amounting to \$1,204.83 follows the dividends declared by the Sea Island Bank and the Bulloch County Bank.

The Association's quarters are located at 12 East Seiblad Street. The officers and directors of the association, elected January 1, 1937 are: H. Z. Smith, president; J. B. Averitt, vice-president; H. L. Kennon, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Averitt, asst., secretary, S. W. Lewis, L. E. Tyson and Chas. E. Cone, directors.

The association will meet the third Wednesday in January for the election of officers and directors.

## Bulloch County Man Dies At 63

Willis A. Waters, age 63, one of Bulloch counties best known farmers after an illness of many months.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon from Lower Lotts Creek Church at three o'clock with Elder Willie Wilkerson in charge of the services. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Waters, who has raised a large family, is well known throughout this section of the state, and is considered one of the counties leading farmers. He is survived by his wife; five sons, Arthur Waters of Daisy, Charles Waters of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Preston Waters of Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Odie W. Waters, of Statesboro, and Albert Waters of Fredric, Ind.; eight daughters, Mrs. Lattimore Anderson of Pembroke, Mrs. Harry Griffin of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. B. B. Morris of Statesboro, Mrs. J. B. Jonson of Statesboro, Mrs. Lee Mincey of Savannah, Miss Mildred Waters of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Virginia Waters and Miss Carolyn Waters of Statesboro; three brothers, Russels Waters and Sylvester Waters all of Bulloch county; and a large number of grandchildren.