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Tobacco Warehouse

Co. Sells Warehouses

THE TWO WAREHOUSES New Norris Hotel

week, announced the sale of all stock. Sunday, did a considerable amount o

SALE SUBJECT TO CONFIRMA

TION OF STOCKHOLDERS AT

To Cobb And Foxhall

Statesboro High

accounted for the three markers. The Tigers line, though very light, door, in Statesboro, Bulloch county,

TEACHERS TO PLAY THREE GAMES IN EIGHT DAYS

The South Georgia Teacher will attempt three football games in eight days, beginning tonight with the University of Miami a Coral Gables, Florida, Next Monday evening, October 4, they meet Tampa University at Tampa and on the following Friday, October 8 they play Stetson University DeLand, Florida.

A squad of 25 men with Coach Crook Smith left here yesterday (Thursday) for their Florida swing. They will be away

W.H. Ellis Dies Here After A Short Illness

RETIRED DRUGGIST AND PROM-INENT STATESBORO CITIZEN CONDUCTED DRUG BUSI- RECEIVED: shipment of good

W. H. Ellis, retired druggist and his home here Thursday after an illness of several days. Funeral serwere held Friday afternoon from the Presbyterian Church with Rev. H. L. Sneed in charge. Interment was in the East Side Cemetery. Mr. Ellis, who has long been a dent of Statesboro, was born i that part of Bulloch county which is now Candler, for forty years he con- WANTED TO RENT OR BUY chear and later operating the business him-self as the W. H. Ellis Drug Company, Mr. Ellis at one time served as LOST; One Brindle Steer, weighing city clerk and has also served the city as a councilman. He was active

n civic affairs and for a long period Mr. Ellis is survived by his wife; aree children, Henry Ellis, Louis Ellis, and Mrs. M. J. Bowen Jr., all ulloch county; one brother, Jake Ellis of Chester, Pa.; six sisters, Irs. L. V. Emmit and Mrs. J. B ett of Statesboro; Mrs. J. (Wright of Metter, Mrs. J. W. Gid is of Swainsboro, and Misses Ru

NOTICE The Collins Pond, formerly owned by Carl Tillman will be fished Thursday, Friday and 9. EVERYBODY IS IN-VITED TO COME.

and Dell Ellis of Metter.

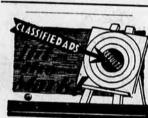
LILY'S TO MOVE TO NEW

EXECUTOR'S SALE

Will sell before the court hou ensistently overcharged their bigger on the first Tuesday in October, A good game is expected this af- 240 acres, more or less, being the that certain tract of land containing ernoon between these two reasons home place of the late J. B. Rushing. Also a brick building located or North Main street in the city of Statesboro and now occupied by the Shap Lewis Bicycle shop, J. N. Rushing and W. L. McElver Executors of the estate of J. B.

> Cos-Tal Cold & Fever Tonic Malaria Chills & Fever Cos-Tal Nose Drops Cos-Tal Eye Water Cos-Tal Headache Powders

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NESS FOR PERIOD OF FORTY Gernsey milk cows. Can be seen at The Bulloch Stock Yard. O. L. Me-

> land a fine body of Long Leaf original growth unbled Pine timber. This will be offered for sale at public bid on October 4, 1937 at 11 o'clock, a. m. A. M. ESTATE OF R. F. LESTER, Box 34, Statesboro.

thership with Dr. L. J. McLean Neil 215 S. College St. (Davis

about 450 pounds. Got away from Bulloch Stock Yard. Last seen in the neighborhood of Clita. Any in formattion leading to return of this steer will be suitably reward ed. O. L. McLEMORE.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 193

BLUE DEVILS PLAYING HINESVILLE TODAY



in the company to Messrs H. P. damage and it may be several week. Foxhall and W. E. Cobb of States-before the move is made.

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tors Card which entitled him to park-

per committees were designated to cooperate with the civic authorities

on both of the projects studied.

Alfred Dorman presented to the club a project which calls for the is-

suance of the city of Statesboro of a "Visitors Card" which will extend

tors with certain parking and traffic privileges while in the city. Mr. Dor-

the lack of knowledge of the traffic

GAME GETS OFF TO A SLOW
START UNDER THREATENING
SKIES, PASSING FEATURE OF
THE GAME IN THE SECOND
THE GAME IN THE SECOND Josh Smith, took the field against for homes to rent, rooms, Church in-the Claxton football team last Fri-day and gave the Claxton eleven a sound whipping 19-0.

Students Make High Records At College

HELD IN FIRST PRESBYTER- was constantly breaking up the Blue these two players the Devils had a

tery will be held in the First Pres- Late in the second period, Ander- South Georgia Teachers College made byterian church of Valdosta on Thursday afternoon and evening, October 21. The occasion is the get-to-

ed by R. E. Sheppard for the past week as 675 hogs and 90 head of four summers. Sheppard has assured cattle were sold. Prices were off a peter downward on the people of this section that he bout eighty cents a hundred on top hogs but prices remained good on necessary to light the football field were hogs but prices remained good on necessary to light the football field were sold. Prices were off a peter downward on the Men's Clubs in the Presbyterian churches of the Presbytery, the centure of the people of this section that he bout eighty cents a hundred on top pleted to attempt to rules the funds of the presbyterian churches of the Presbytery, the centure of the people of this section that he beginning of the second made high enough scores to rank in half, the Blue Devils opened up the the upper one percent of the fresh that he was a strength of the men's Clubs in the Presbyterian churches of the Presbytery, the centure of the probabilities of the presbyterian churches of the Presbytery, the centure of the probabilities of the presbyterian churches of the presbyterian churches of the presbyterian churches of the presbytery, the centure of the presbytery in the men's Clubs in the Presbyterian churches of the presbyterian churches of the presbyterian churches of the presbytery in the men's Clubs in the Men's Clubs in the Men's Clubs in the Presbytery in the men's Clubs in the Presbytery in the men's Clubs in the Presbytery in the men's Clubs in the Presbyterian churches of the Presbytery in the men's Clubs in the Men's Clubs in the Men's Clubs in the Men's Clubs in the Presbyterian churches of the men's Clubs in the Men's Cl

TO HAVE VISITORS CARDS IS-SUED TO OUT OF TOWN VISI-TORS WHILE HERE. At its regular Monday luncheon

MEETING CALLED FOR OCTO- Mrs. J. M. Norris would give up the management of the Norris Hotel on The directors of the Statesboro time to the New Norris, located on Tobacco Warehouse Company, this Hill street, a fire in the New Norris, boro and Rocky Mount, N. C., for When an aalrm was sounded here \$20,000.00, subject to the approval Sunday morning, smoke poured out Basil Jones, Graham Donaldson, John Jones, Emerson Anderson, Gene L. B. A. Johnson, Coach. First row, George Groover, Dean sey, Joe Woodcoa, Jillman, Nathan Frederick Beasley, Charles Layton, they wer einformed of them. Mr. Dickey, Dight Olliff, Harold Akins, G. Martin, Joe Tillman, Nathan Frederick Beasley, Charles Layton, Dorman emphasized his point by

the stock and it is definitely assur-ed that he stockholders will approve

The fire attracted much attention

Damaged By Fire FIRE DELAYS MOVE FROM THE

NORRIS HOTEL ON EAST MAIN

retary and treasurer and the present stockholders are Hinton Booth, Ed-Groover, R. J. Kennedy, S. W. Lewis, Chas. E. Cone, Alfred Dor- APPROXIMATELY 2000 H O G S U. Brannen, D. P. Key, A. L. Brown,

who died several years ago, leased been on the local market ever since. feet by 600 feet for the sale of to- however, took a drop.

will be lied a large new warehouse, it is understood, will be located on College and barbeque of the second in the Speace and Sheppard Warehouse, it is understood, will be located on College as treet next to the Bulloch Warehouse, it is understood, will be located on College as treet next to the Bulloch Warehouse, or the space and Sheppard with a new house, operated by J. G. Tilman, the space and Sheppard with a new house the floor space on the Stateshor blooke of market next summer brown because the space and Sheppard with a new house the floor space on the Stateshor Livestock Commission Company as it has been.

COOPERATIVE KID SALE

TOB HELD TOMORROW

A cooperative kid sale will be held at the Central of Georgica depot Saturday, October 9, from 10 a. m. to 12 moon.

Joseph Fava, Savannah, is the plants assure that the will be in the market was good with enough bedien the heavy sales Wednesday were ming lasted played at the Central of Georgica depot Saturday, October 9, from 10 a. m. to 12 moon.

Joseph Fava, Savannah, is the plants assure that the will be in the market was good with enough bedien that he will be in the market continuously. Kids acceptable for the sale will be plant as sure large man assure assures local farmers that have goats that he will be in the market continuously. Kids acceptable for the sale will be in the market continuously. Kids acceptable for the sale with the health of the second the then-of-the-Church.

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The Bulloch Warehouse, it is a special way to the the special power one percent of the fresh-hard for Toccoa Falls plant to 7 to 12. The floor and the market transing the continuously. Kids acceptable of the second behavior half, the Blue Devils opened up the themother of the Claxton forty yard strip. The five ranking states were as of the high sense of the helps the field so that the will be in the first them the themother of the second half, the Blue Devils opened up the then-of-the-Church.

The Hull of Toccoa Falls plant to To

CONVENE MONDAY The Statesboro Tobacco Warehouse Company is capitalized at \$30,000.00 with approximately 150 stockholders. This year the company paid at 12 percent dividend, which is one of the largest ever paid. During the nine years that the company has owned the streets as the smoke poured from the windows and the roof of the large building. BROOKLET FFA ELECTS JAMES SMITH PRESIDENT The October, quarterly, term of the City Court of Statesboro will

nedy, S. W. Lewis, J. L. Mathews, S. L. Nevils, C. P. Olliff, John C. Parrish, and Brooks Simmons. Cecil W. Brannen was the first president and held the place until his death. The present officers are R. J. Kennedy, present officers are R. J. Ken

W. E. Cobb, a member of the firm of Cobb and Foxhall with R. P. Holt, one of the houses in 1928 and has It is understood that Messrs Cobb and Foxhall will join the two houses head of cattle were sold here this ogether, each house being 116 by week at Statesbore's largest weekly Plans To Raise 300 feet, giving them a house of 116 livestock auction this year. Prices

here time years ago and leased of the stock company for the sale of tobacco, since that time. A meeting of the stockholders has been called for October 15 to onfirm the sale of the stock and it is definitely assurble stock and it is definitely assurble to the stock and it is definitely assurble to two rooms on the second floor. The entire second floor the stock and water and water and water and the first floor was also damaged by water. Firemen kept the flames down and quickly extinguishing the stock and it is definitely assurble to th Tigers By Score Of 19-0 ORVILLE MeLEMORE'S

JAMES SMITH PRESIDENT
The October, quarterly, term of the City Court of Statesboro will out the United States, Henry The Future Farmers of America convene here Monday with Judge gives his home town a mention.

Held Here This Week

Jesse G. Fletcher, J. J. Martin, Willie Allen, J. B. Wright Jr., John M. Hendrix, Hoke S. Brunson, E. S. Hotchkis, Julian L. Brannen, Erastus

DROP. BOTH YARDS A Nower, O. C. Banks, C. A. Peacock, H. NOUNCE CHANGE IN SALE B. Deal, Josh Martin, C. O. Bohler, James Jones, Dan L. Lanier, R. Approximately 2000 hogs and 350

Money To Light feet by 600 feet for the sale of tobacco nex tsummer.

One of the houses has been leased by R. E. Sheppard for the past

The sales at the Bulloch Stock
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BARNES MARKS UP "ROVER" BREAKS IN NEW

The United Press ace sports re-

spent many years of his young life in Statesboro. In Monday's and leased the houses here they have paid above 50 percent in dividends, and the sale of the stock will bring to stockholders well above 100 percent including their dividends. The warehouses were built by public subscription and citizens who subs

first marketing season. The petitioners for the charter were, Hinton
Booth, Cecil W. Brannen, Howell
Cone, Fred W. Hodges, R. J. Kenwill feed them out on their project.

The club has already made their
plans for their first project in agriculture, which is a winter cover crop.
They have ordered their steers and
will feed them out on their project. the for trial.

The club has already made their
papear on the criminal docket, and
with the exception of three cases of
assault and battery there will be litYoung McLemore, who is known
throughout the world as an authrespectively.

Address Presbyterians
At Valdosta Rally

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IAN CHURCH OF VALDOSTA
ON THURSDAY, OCT. 21.

was constantly breaking up the blue backs' formations, even before they were formed good. Outside of

from then on they had the game Former High School pretty well in their own hands although the Claxton Tigers did show

APPROXIMATELY 2000 H O G S
AND 350 HEAD OF CATTLE
SOLD WITH FRICE TAKING A
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Marsh, Paul H. Watson, J. J. ZetterHELD IN FIRST PRESRYTERHELD IN FIRST PRESRYTERHELD IN FIRST PRESRYTER-HIGH SCHOOL SCORE HIGH IN FRESHMAN ENTRANCE EXAM-

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OUR COTTON PROBLEM

There can be no doubt that the thought uppermost in our minds at this time is COT-TON. The farmer, the warehousemen, the merchant the manufacturer, the housewife. the salesman-all are vitally concerned And rightly so.

This being so, we reprint below a letter which appeared in Sunday's Atlanta Constitution, addressed to the Editor and signed by Andrew Q. Thomas of DeKalb county. His letter might have been written by every cotton grower in the south.

"Editor Constitution: The government reports that Georgia will produce 1,321,000 bales of cotton as against 1,086,000 bales last year. Being a cotton farmer, I planted to make 15 bales, but because of the boll weevil, the bad weather and the shortage of labor, I will make only six bales. So far as I am concerned, I will make less than half

"I notice also that the price has decreased from about 13 cents a pound to 8.16 cents per pound within the last two or three months-a decrease of about 5 cents per pound, which represents a net loss to the cotton farmers in Georgia of over \$32,500,-

Every time I tried to get any labor on my farm I was told that I would have to pay WPA wages, which I could not afford to do. With the high cost of ginning I will get only enough out of my crop of cotton to barely pay the fertilizer bill, and will have nothing left to buy my family any clothes this winter. I pray God none of us will get sick so we will need a doctor!

"How long do you think the south or Georgia can stand this terrific drop in the price of cotton? If the cotton farmers have lost \$32,500,000 in the last three months. how long can they stand this kind of a loss? As I figure it, this loss is equivalent to \$2,-500,000 per month for the whole year, or \$100,000 for every working day in the year to the farmers of Georgia alone; and I imagine other cotton states have lost in proportion to Georgia.

"This eromous loss to the farmers of Georgia is reflected in every line of business. If the farmer's income is cut, he cannot buy many other necessities, and none of the luxuries. This in turn affects every line of business, including the automobile industry. and every business in Georgia, so that not only is the farmer affected by this tremendous drop in cotton, but every business is hurt almost as bad as the farmer. This loss would not have taken place if the government had pegged the price of cotton at 12 cents as our southern representatives beg-

"Do you think there is any future for the cotton farmer when the market is unsupported by the government, and especially when foreign nations are now growing so much cotton in competition with us?

"I am much discouraged over the outlook of the cotton farmer in the south. As I have said above, this situation not only affects the cotton farmer, it affects merchants, industries and all labor everywhere in Georgia.

"Could you give me some light on this question?"

In an editorial reply to the question voiced in the letter from Andrew Q. Thomas the Constitution writes:

"Already handicapped by the boll weevil, bad weather and a shortage of labor, the Georgia cotton farmer, as pointed out by Mr. Thomas, faces an actual loss on his year's work as the price of the staple is well below 9 cents, with strong probability that it will decline still further.

"Eight cents in today's currency is actually far less than 8 cents in the money of a few years ago. The nation is now operating on a 57-cent dollar, making the 8-cent per pound price several cents less in comparative purchasing value. Increasing prices for the necessities of life, to say nothing of luxuries, that the farmer must buy emphasizes this

shrinkage in the value of what he receives for his cotton

"It requires no argument to prove that, under such conditions, the southern cotton farmer is faced with financial disaster. He will be compelled to turn to some other mode of livelihood, if he can. No man can operate, indefinitely, a business where the goods cost more to produce than they bring when sold.

"Adding to the economic injustice of the situation is th efact, according to the statistics of the United States Department of Agriculture, that cotton would have to sell for more than 20 cents a pound if the cotton grower is to receive the same profit from his investment and his labor that the corn and wheat producer of the west receives

"There is no problem facing, not only the south, but the federal government and congress more urgent than the problem of cotton. The economic foundation of the entire cotton growing section is seriously threatened. It will face complete collapse unless some way to assure the permanent welfare of the cotton farmer is devised.

"Soon congress will be reconvening. Even if President Roosevelt does not call a special session, the next regular session will open in January.

"Every senator and representative from the cotton growing states should go back to his legislative duties determined to work out some proper means of salvation for the cotton growers. Those who do not will be recreant to their constituents and obvictious to the welfare of the states and districts which gave them their sufferage.

"With the cotton states forming the nucleus, the entire congress should unite to solve the cotton question. For, if cotton goes down to ruin, it will drag tens of thousands in every state of the nation to ruin with it and the evil effects will not except any indi-

"The problem is admittedly, difficult, but some permanent, sound solution can be

"It is clear, however, that upon the finding of that solution hinges in large part the prosperity of the entire coutnry for the

"Secretary of Agriculture Wallace outlined a plan for permanent solution of the problem at a meeting of farmers and agricultural leaders in Memphis. His plan involves the levying of a processing tax and a modified degree of compulsory crop curtailment. This may or may not be a solution of the problem. It can, in any event, provide a basis for discussion and a foundation on which the ultimate program may be erected.

"United effort must be applied to finding the permanent answer to the question of cotton. Not only those directly interested in cotton, either as grower, broker, seller or manufacturer, but the best political minds of the nation, and the leaders of business, industry and the professions must realize that the fate of cotton is a matter of immediate, serious concern.

"If the best minds of the nation will thus concentrate upon the problem it can be solved, permanently, properly and justly.

"Other countries are fast learning how to produce cotton. "Unless the United States learns how to

protect its cotton producers from loss, the day is not far distant when the world will have to depend upon those foreign sources for its supply.

"For the southern cotton grower will not continue to sacrifice every hope and decency of life for himself and his family, upon the altar of an economic fetish that makes penniless slaves of its followers.

"The cotton grower is sinking in the sea of insolvency and unless congress can make the rope and throw out the lifeline, he will go down for the last time and cotton growing in the south will cease "

REMEMBER ?

About this time of the year ten years and more ago the county was all steamed up over the county fair. Hogs were fatted, cows were finished to a "T." Jars of canned pears, peaches, beans, tomatoes, and all the other fruits and vegetables were polished to the luster of light. Tall corn stalks tied in bundles, sugar cane to water one's mouth, pumpkins, citrons, needlework, crochet

work, all arranged by hands of artists. The merry-go-round, the ferris wheel, the house of mirrors, the horse racing, the crowds, the hot dogs and pink lemonade, dust, the ministrel show . . . all . . . remem-

Cliponreka Cullings

By Your Roaming Reporter

We had begun to fear this morning as the dead line for press time drew near that Lila's bus had suffered an accident, maybe a flat tire or ran out of gus, but just as our spirits sank to the depths in came the bus and our trip soon got underway. If you're enjoying this trip with Lila and her party... including the one lone old man and his twenty giggling gal compainos... tune in on this station again next week, and the next and so on. This probably will be the only way any of us will take this trip and it is certain to be interesting, if our preview is a sample. And I hope you're enjoying this relief from the old gent and his moth eaten space—filler material even the the demands of the tax gatherer and the hunger of the five little gluttons (not to mention that other 9.8ths) may drive us to columning again after Lila gets home.

In the meantime this is your Roaming Reporter signing off with an affectionate good night and leaving not preview is not considerably and the shought:

The mat of being happy lies in the cover all the norther part of the great Calendonian forest that used to be great Calendonian forest that the reflection from the mat makes newcomers think that the makes newcomers think that the whole place is on fire.

Before long we were leaving flass gow and heading toward the highland section, our route for the day and heading toward the highland section, our route for the day and nearly going out of our way to see the beauty of the highlands. Had we taken the direct route, between the two cities, we could have gone in a very hours, since the island narrows considerably at this part with Glasgow of the west side on the Firth of Clyde, sixty miles in the long provide with the form the North Channel, and Edinburgh on the east two miles from the Hornitory of the first fine and good in life.

The mistiness of the day added a haze of loveliness to the miles and miles of countryside with its green hills and its blue lochs (Scotch for lakes). Our driver (who knew the great Calendonian forest that used to c

Roaming Through Europe With

"T his way to the bus, ladies-Oh,

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en our motor vehicles by storm dur-ing the past few years. Even if the lines were old-fashioned, it had plen-that if Mary had visited all the Next week will be observed as satisfactory. On them were neatly Katrine.

a comforting one. (Misery loves company). Without a single exception, all twenty-one of them were sitting on the edges of their seats, their straining over looking shead as, ning and eliding their straining over looking shead as, ning and eliding their straining over looking shead as, ning and eliding their straining over looking shead as, ning and eliding their straining over looking shead as, ning and eliding the same of the straining over looking shead as ning and eliding the same of the straining over looking shead as ning and eliding the same of the straining over looking shead as ning and eliding the same of the straining over looking shead as ning and eliding the same of the straining over looking shead as ning and in same of the straining shead as a royal residence of the Stuarts, and is now used as an infantry barracks.

didn't know, that he was from Edin-burgh. We hoped he'd know more a-odor is ever so much fainter than twitter and confused by the overbout the Trossachs! ings we had seen were the Universi- from the banks of Loch Katrine. after a strenuous day, for to my sur-

TO DESCRIPTION AROUND OCTOBES I TOTAL

covered with wild pink roses, or a Well, that is what those who ccuse me, sir-I thought you were stone cottage or sheepfold. One of about sin are doing. excuse me, sir—i thought you are stone cottage or sneepfolds. One of about sin are doing, all indies!" And our Scotch bus driven these stone sheepfolds, I remember, but the one was either partially destroyed or unworst sor tto expose your life to the man of our party, this being only the beginning of many such slips of the beginning of many such stips of the Wordsworth's poem allender, the of deliberately exposing the body to tongue that were to follow poor Mr. story of an old shepherd whose only the germs of fatal and incurable disjoint and over Europe. But by this son, before he and his father had eases is the essence of wisdom com-Jones all over Europe. But by this son, before he and his father had ease is the essence of wisdom comtinue he was beginning to be reconticled to his fate, although it had taken to the city, fell into evil ways, and en him almost all of the ocean voywas exiled. Whereupon the brokenhearted old father tried and tried to that of exposing the soul to sin.

How this moral madness can be cured is the themes of the sermon

trip, when he found that he was one The sight of Loch Lomond, that man among twenty-one women, he magnificent loch twenty-five miles man among twenty-one women, he magnificent loch twenty-five miles methods are made me think again of 10:15 a. m. The Church School. eighty-two years, so we were told, the song, "On the bonnie, bonnie This school offers and opportunity saying, "I come on this trip to get banks of Loch Lonnond," and the litter for ever member of the family to away from women, and look what the old Scotch lady who had sung it study the Scripture and christian 've gotten into-" Hearing this, we in her thin, cracked voice at the lo-literature. regotten into. Hearing this, we fill the state of the control of the state of the s

ance, our bus looked very much out were some ancient looking ruins 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak en our motor vehicles by storm dur- schooling. But later, our guide in promptly on time.

with red predominating. And the Another island that I particularly Beginning Monday night at 7:30 o'seats, although they were not the boggy comfortable sort that we have famous by Scott in The Lady of the throuh Friday evening. The schedule our latest American buses, were Lake. This island is situated in Loch courses and leaders are as follows: satisfactory. On them were neutry Ratrine.

Folded steamer rugs, in rich-colored Loch Katrine seems to be buried m.

folded steamer rugs, in Transconding the Scotch plaid. We welcomed these, for there was a penentrating dampness there from Callander, where we had the trip there was a penentrating dampness there from Callander, where we had the trip there is the folding trip to the trip there is the trip there is the folding trip to the trip there is the trip the trip there is the trip there is the trip there is the trip the trip there is the trip the trip the trip the trip the trip the trip there is the trip the trip the trip the trip the trip there is the trip th there was a penentrating unique stopped at a wayside inn for a lunch about the air, and a slight mist was stopped at a wayside inn for a lunch which included a hot broth (made of falling.

Recreation fifteen minutes. Second Period Monday 8:30-9:15. We noticed that the driver's seat lamb. vegetables, and barley, I be Theme: Achieving the Christian was on the right, but we had that lieve), beefsteak and kidney pie, and Home, led by Dean Z. S. Henderson the European cars were built that delicious jelly tarts. When we arriv- and Dr. J. E. Carruth. way, just as we had heard that traf- ed at the lake, the driver stopped way, just as we had heard that the British the bus so that we could walk out bers of the church and community Isles. But we didn't realize until that to the end of the pieo and get a are interested. The leaders are emion the left could be. I was sitting been so very disappointed when he ing the discussions. The above scheon the left could be. I was start-lose to the front, and when we start- had told us that we would not have dule will be followed each evening ed off, it was all that I could do to time to make the boat trip to it.

After we returned from the pier cordially invited to attend. There and asking him where he was going where we had strained our eyes to will be no examinations to stand. anyway. I was sure that we would see the famous island in the distance crash into everything that came our someone spied some Scotch heater James - Fitzjames, Bannockburn way. I was curious to know how the others were taking it, so I glanced most of us decided that we must by Edward II, and Stirling Castle around shyly. The sight I saw was have some of it, no matter how much that withstood a three-months siege,

ed the driver, but he said that he piece I have. It smells like a mixture first official visit!

that the city had so many blast fur- where Rhoderick Dhu challenged (Continued Next Week)

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

AT THE CHURCHES

The art of being happy lies in the power of extracting happiness from common things.

—Roaming Reporter.

great Calendenian forest that used to cover all the northern part of the island—now only a few clumps of trees here and there—and I realized more than ever why far-sighted peode to the tortures of failure and death. Nothing is farther from the truth. Who could ever do gyou with this thought:

The art of being happy lies in the great Calendonian forest that used warning against sin are said to be ple are reaching conservation and for any man a greater favor than to refore tation. Now and then we would point out to him somehing which is see sheep grazing on the green breaking every hope and destroying slopes, and here and there hedgerows every chance at peace and happiness

thanks to the younger contingent of the scotch locus are down our party, he soon came out of his shell, regretted his first statement, and made a very agreeable traveling and made a very agreeable traveling the vavages of civilization. On one of ompanion.

the ravages of civilization. On one of propriate it, because I have been appropriate it, because I have been appropriated myself by Christ Jesus."

these, I recall ver yvividly, there Phil. 3:12 (Moffatt's translation.)

ance, our bus looked very much out were some ancient looking ruins 7:30 p. m. The pastor will speak of date as far as the lines were concerned, for it was absolutely free and our driver said that they were ness of Faith. Please note that the from any trace of the American the ruins of a convent where Mary, evening service has been changed to from any trace of the state of the streamlining that seems to have tak- Queen of Scots, had part of her 7:30 p. m. All service will beging

ty of coolr, with its red exterior places that Scotch legend says she matched up with a gay upholstery visited, she must have had nine lives.

Another island that I narticularly Desirate Methodist Church.

their straining eyes looking ahead as ping and sliding, and many torn in time for supper, I think. Even they were anticipating some great stockings and skinned shoes, but we though the hotel rooms had been regot the heather. And although it was served in advance, we had a hard Before we had ridden long, we too early in the season for it to have time finding enough room for our passed by some important looking more than a faint suggestion of a party, and had to do a little doubbuildings on a beautiful green cam- purplish bloom at he tip, neverthe- ling up, for the town was overflowpus. Someone thought they might be less, we treasured it, and I am still ing with people. Why? Because the the University of Glasgow, and ask- enjoying smelling the little dried-up King and Queen were there on their

either. And mixed in with the heath- flow. By the way, the place was run Although our driver couldn't tell er is a litt. crisp piece of fern that by women. The woman who took us us much about Glasgow we learned seems just a little more precious up to our rooms on the elevator had from another source that the build- than ordinary fern, because it came evidently reached the breaking-point ty, that Glasgow was the first city in Europe to possess a regular line of steamboats, that James Watt perfeced his famous invention here, and the steamboats in the strength of the strength

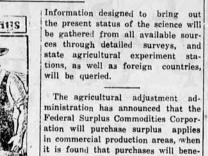
WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS

of the soil conservation payment possible under the individual work Miss Josie Cone says that she be- sheet is to do some close figuring on lieves the cheapest way to raise farming during the year and apply-hogs is to interplant corn at planting all the practices necessary to ing time with soybeans and then turn take up the complete allowance, the small pigs in the field when a-thinks W. L. Zetterower, Jr. bout eight weeks old. She says that If ordinary hogs will increase the

the pigs do not hurt he corn but seem to like green soybeans about the best of any green feed.

One way of producing an abundance of green grazing throuh the summer and early fall is to plant a few acres of kudzu, declares J. A. Shifting from one type of farming Bunce. What is a balanced livestock ing to another, J. F. Everitt believes. program? F. C. Rozier thinks it con- In making plans to change the farm sists of purebred dairy cattle, pure- he supervises into a hog farm all bred beef cattle, purebred hogs, a- the various changes are being stud-

long with some good feeder steers, ied with all the precaution possible range cattle, and native hogs. to make the change as economical as One method of qualifying for all possible.



fit growers and help to relieve dis-

tressed marketing conditions. The volume of purchases will be based One big difference between a farupon the quantity of apples which can at any price. The manufcturer produces only enough to meet mark. The principles to be incorporated vey have returned to Say

reople from all sections of the state are now planning their annual pilgrimage to the Southeastern Fair, which this year extends from October 7-16 and features the Atlanta Centennial celebration, Fair-goers always see some top-notch agricultural exhibits and this year should be no exception. Georgia farmers and their 1938 operations.

The condition of G. F. Driggers who has been ill at his home for the same to be the same. A good many from here attended the Lower Canoochee Primitive Bapfamilies never fail to get some new ideas and some added inspiration

The Farm Credit Administration Brooklet this week.

nomics, and contains data showing prices and margins by months since

The Bureau of Agricultural Econ
Statesboro league as hosts. the 1925-26 season. Mill margins, or omics informs us that although the the difference between raw cotton increase in farm income from July to

with soils, while the 1939 book will creased income were cotton, cotton- Florida.

Middleground News The Middleground Community club bership into groups with a leader for Apollo and king of Arcadia.

met with Mrs. John Hendrix for the each group, they to be named by the members and five visitors present.

A report of the year's work was made by the secretary after which officers were named to serve for the manufacture.

Patience 'Patience is admirable,' said His will be held at the home of Mrs. Doy Akins with Mrs. Fred Akins, co-hostess.

Mrs. Hendrix served with twenty-two president at our next meeting which will be held at the home of Mrs. Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "but it is of no value if while you wait you go to sleep." officers were named to serve for the coming year. The president, Mrs. Hendrix served refreshments tendance.

The students are the close of the meeting.

Each member having been asked Ridgeland, S. C., Sept. 25. Miss Gray, have been making interesting posto submit a motto for our club, a a girl of sterling qualities, is well ters to illustrate the importance committee composed of Miss Max- known here, she having taught two good health. Also in connection with well, Miss Frances Southall and Mrs. terms of school at Middleground. this study the second grade has be Parker Lanier was named to select Mr. Cannon is the youngest son of begun a study of foods. one and they chose the one submit- Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ben Cannon. They Aside from the interest in health

Miss Maxwell gave a demonstra- View Road. Miss Maxwell gave a demonstration on table setting and taught us Mr. and Mrs. Max Edenfield an- of Indians. a full lesson on table etiquette after nounce the birth of a son, Sept. 27. The science class of the junior which she held a sort of true-false Mrs. Edenfield before her marriage high school is now busy securing contest to test our learning. Miss was Miss Irene Akins . contest to test our learning. Miss was miss irene Akins .

Louise Bennett was given a prize Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Dixon an- When Mr. Little, state school sup-

second prize went to Mrs. Leroy Sept. 27. She has been named Rena, he recommended that running water Awards were also given at this SCHOOL NEWS

meeting to the winners in our recent zinnia contest.

The Middleground Junior High ordered. This is to be only the first zinnia contest. It was decided to divide our mem- of school with an increase in at- ed laboratory for the school.

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Stilson News

mer and a manufacturer is that the farmer generally has to sell what he lief agencies.

A. A. Cone has returned to Char lotte, N. C., after visiting his moth er, Mrs. Mae Cone

et needs and to sell at a profit. A lot in the naval stores conservation profit us farmers in Georgia have learnof us farmers in Georgia have learnof us farmers in Georgia have learn-

on by representatives of the American Turpentine Farmers Association and the Forest Service of the U.S.

Denartment of Agriculture. Details

ideas and some added inspiration The Farm Credit Administration Brooklet this week.

from their visit to the Southeastern from their visit to the Southeastern Fair.

Brooklet this week.

A farm meeting was held at the credit administration by the control of the credit administration by the credit administ

A report on cotton prices, cloth to Governor W. I. Myers, who pointprices, and mill margins covering 17 out that this was an increase of
constructions of cloth over a period of years has just been issued by the
U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Eco
The prices, and mill margins covering 17 out that this was an increase of
more than 60 percent over the preceding 12 months. Payments during
the past year totaled \$44,715,769.

Seweral members of the Epworth
League attended the Bulloch County Epworth League reunion held in
Statesboro Monday night with the

the difference between raw cotton prices and cotton cloth prices, are significant from the standpoint of both cotton producers and consumers. They have an important bearing upon the quantity of cotton consumed and the prices which consumers pay for cotton textiles.

W. H. ELLIS

Among those from out-of-town who came for the funeral of Mr. W. H. Ellis were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ellis were: Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ellis were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald McQueen, and Mrs. and the prices which consumers pay for cotton textiles.

Secretary Welless has appropried stock products was slightly lower. Secretary Wallace has announced stock products was slightly lower and daughter of East Point; Mr. and that the 1938 yearbook of the U. S. than in August of 1936. The princi-Mrs. John Fleming of Hinesville; and Department of Agriculture will deal pal crops contributing to the in- Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mikell of DeLand,

with soils, while the 1939 book will creased income were cotton, cottontake up animal and human nutrition.
As in the two previous yearbooks,
the '38 and '39 books will be in charge of department committees.

Territory (Cheese Although it is quite likely, as compared with \$740,000,000 in July and \$635,000,000 in August 1936.

Territory (Cheese Although it is quite likely, as some writers assert, that cheese was first created by accident, when and \$635,000,000 in August 1936. an Arab traveler left his day's ra-tion of milk in a canteen made from was still active, the Greeks believed cheese had a mythical origin. Ac-cording to the legend cheese was

The study emphasis this week in Bruce Akins, and the secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Fred Akins, were retreasurer, Mrs. Fred Akins, were reelected and the other officers are:
Vice president, Mrs. Herbert Marsh;
Vice president, Mrs. Wade Hodges.

Section is the announcement of the tions that have been made during the summer have been recorded.
Hollis Cannon which took place in Both the second add third grades

ed by Mrs. Fred Akins, "A Winner are at present making their home conditions, the first grade is making Never Quits, A Quitter Never Wins." with the groom's parents on Lake plans for Hallowe'en, and the fourth

for correctly answering all questions, nounce the birth of a daughter on ervisor, visited the school last year be put in the laboratory. Equipment for this project has already been

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Of The Bulloch Herald, published Weekly at Statesboro, Georgia, for October 1, 1937.

STATE OF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF BULLOCH.

Before me, Notary Public in and for the State and County aforesaid, personally appeared Leodel Coleman, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Owner and Editor of The Bulloch Herald and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Act of March 3, 1933. embodied in section 37, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor and business managers are Publisher, Leodel Coleman, States-

boro, Georgia; Editor, Leodel Coleman, Statesboro, Georgia; Managing Editor, Leodel Coleman, Statesboro, Georgia; Business Manaers, Leodel Coleman, Statesboro, Georgia,

2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total corporation the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated conern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member must be given.) Leodel Coleman.

3. That the known bondholders nortagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None.

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, n cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions unde which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees. hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no other reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him

LEODEL COLEMAN, lisher, business manager, or owner.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of September, 937. H. S. AIKEN. Notary Public, Bulloch County, Ga.

Say, Doc, will you give me some thing for my head?

I wouldn't take it as a gift.

"Halloo, Bridget, what o'clock is, "It's eight, sir!"

Every year your college deans pop routine question to undergraduates: "Why did you come to college?" Traditionally the answers match the question in triteness. But last year one University co-ed unexpect-edly confided: "I came to be went

with-but I ain't yet!"

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Christian Woman's Union will hold their reular meeting at the Baptist Church Tuesday afternoon at three thirty o'clock. Mrs. R. J. Fleetwood, the new president, will preside at this meeting. The fololwing program has been

Hymn, "How Firm a Foundatio."

Devotional, Mrs. O. L. McLemore

Special music arranged by Mrs. Z.

Talk, "Basic Christian Convictions," by Mrs. W. E. McDougald. Apostle's Creed, read in unison.

BULLOCH COUNTY FARM LANDS FOR SALE

BY CHAS. E. CONE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 196 acres, 9 miles North Statesboro, 125 acres in cultivation, 7coom dwelling, 2 tenant houses, barns, other im-

50 acres, 7 miles N.W. Statesboro, 35 in cultivation, dwelling, barn, other improvements, \$1,400,00, terms,

92 1-2 acres, 3 1-2 miles Statesboro, 55 acres in cultivation, 6room dwelling, barns and other improvements, only

90 acres, 4 miles Statesboro, 55 acres in cultivation, 5-room dwelling, and barn, good land, \$1,900, terms.

45 acres, in 48th District, dwelling, small barn, 25 acres in cultivation, good land all fenced, \$1,000.00.

105 acres, 2 miles N. Leefield, 60 acres in cultivation, 5-room dwelling, barn, other improvements, good place, well 65 acres, 52 in cultivation, 6-room dwelling, 4-room tenant

tobacco land, \$2,000.00, easy terms.

103 acres, in 46th District, 35 acres in cultivation, 5-room dwelling, tobacco barn, other improvements, good land, 235 acres, near Denmark, 125 acres in cultivation, 9-room dwell-

ing, 2 good tenant houses, some timber, good land, \$26.00 per acre, terms 50 acres, good land, 1 mile South Ogeechee school, 16 acres

cleared, no house, 1 barn, only \$30.00 per acre, easy 66 acres, 1 mile Statesboro, 60 acres in cultivation, small dwell-

ing, large barn, \$40.00 per acre, terms. 70 acres, located near West Side school, on main highway, 40

acres in cultivation, dwelling, outbuildings, \$27.50 per acre, easy terms. 65 acres, 2 miles S.W. Statesboro, 50 acres in cultivation, dwell-

ing, (outbuildings need repairs), \$1,100, easy terms. 165 acres, 4 miles North Portal, 100 acres in cultivation, 3 houses bacco barn, other improvements, on public road, only \$18.50 per acre, easy terms.

104 acres, 1716th District, on public road, 60 acres in cultivation, dwelling and tenant house, barns and other improvements, good farm for cotton, corn and stock raising,

87 1-2 acres, 3 miles N.W. of Statesboro, 65 acres in cultivation, 5-room dwelling, barns and outbuilding, \$3,250.00,

77 acres, 3 miles South Rockyford, 35 acres in cultivation, dwelling, barns and outbuilding, only \$1,750.00, terms. 30 acres, 6 miles out, 25 acres in cultivation, 6-room dwelling,

outbuilding, \$675.00. 200 acres, 8 miles out on paved road, 125 acres in cultivation, 3 houses, several barns, pecan trees, other improve-

ments, \$20.00 per acre, easy terms. 65 acres, 9 miles N.E. Statesboro, 30 acres in cultivation, dwelling, barn, other improvements, only \$800.00.

146 acres, 1 1-2 miles North Leefield, 70 acres in cultivation, 5room dwelling, barns and outbuildings, good tobacco

153 acres, 10 miles South Statesboro, 60 acres in cultivation, 7room dwelling, barns, outbuildings, \$16.50 per acre.

49 acres, 7 miles N.W. Statesboro, \$350.00.

75 acres, near Portal, all woodland, \$5.25 per acre.

200 acres, on paved road, 6 miles out, all woodlnd only \$2.50 per 425 acres, on Ogeechee river, 10 miles from Statesboro, on public

road and creek, 50 per cent high land, some wood and timber, fine hunting and fishing, only \$4.00 per acre. 25 acres, 5 miles North of Statesboro, 20 acres in cultivation,

small dwelling and barn, good land, in good neigh-

425 acres, on old Ogeechee road, 9 miles N. Statesboro, 2 small houses, 60 acres has been in cultivation, lots of wood and small timber, fine fishing and hunting ,only \$4.00

30 acres, inside city limits, extra fine truck land, ask for price and terms.

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Chas. E. Cone, Statesboro, Georgia

All In Fun

ot join the track squad is that he wanted to make some charcoal sket- "Who signed the Magna Charta?" is such a poor high jumper that he ches with it. cannot clear his throat.

Is he a good driver? horn before crossing a railroad track Johnnie, "Well, it has. You see I

on't you just adore it? Naw. I'm moving. Why, what's come over you? A Saxophonist.

"Say, Jimmie, are you sure you for seven." that box of porcorn for?"

Head Waiter in Dining Hall-"Say,' An oral quiz was in progress. The what's the idea of taking toast out professor picked upon a particularly of the dining-room?"

Prof. "Look at those baggy trousers, why, Mr. Stark, your outfit ac-Oh, very! He always toots his tually looks like it had been slept in.

Your room is just as cute as ever. morning." "How did you happen to oversleep this A. M.?"

"I don't sir, I only "There are eight of us in the the radiator."

"There are eight of us only set house, and the alarm was only set "Sammy, asked the teacher, how

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unfortunate specimen for his most The reason a guy we know does Emaciated Emmett - "Er-ah, I difficult queries.

> No answer "Who was Bonnie Prince Charley No answer "Where were you on Friday?"

"Drinking a coke with a friend of "How do you expect to pass this "I don't sir, I only came in to fix

many makes a million?" "What do you think I bought you "Did you ever take chloroform?" "Not many, answered Sammy hat box of porcorn for?" "No, who teaches it?" knowingly.

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SOCIETY

TO HER CLUB

Mrs. H. Erastus Akins entertain- Mrs. Bruce Olliff entertained the

dining room. Serving were dining room. Serving were Misses dining room. Serving were Akins, Mattie

Akerman, Mesdames Sam N. Bird,
T. G. Moore. Miss Lena Lee Nevils

Tr. G. Moore. Miss Lena Lee Nevils

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters of Stilling leader, we recommend Nancy were then conducted to the gift room were then conducted to the gift room were then conducted to the gift room where the James Wilford.

Mrs. E. T. Coleman, Mrs. Dora Cowart, and her daughter, Mrs. Cowart, and her daughter, Mrs. George Bohler, and Mrs. J. A. Forehand of Graymont-Summit visited friends here enroute from Brooklet where they attended the Primitive where they attended the Primitive and romance involving ten harassed will be located hereafty. dining room. Serving were Misses coca cola, and cake.

OF MRS. W. E. McDOUGALD WPA presented a "Fun Night" at of black net bobbing from them? the high school building. The festi- Somebody said she looked like a

WPA presented a "Fun Night" at of black net bobbing from them?

Mrs. W. E. McDougald was hostest to her club on Friday afternoon at her home at Clito. Guests were attact of the work which Miss Hostes to her club on Friday afternoon at her home at Clito. Guests were attact of the work which Miss Hostes were awarded at each table. These were won by Miss Annie Smith, Mrs. Olin Smith and Mrs. W. H. Blitch, and each of them received a dianty cut work handkerchief. Mrs. McDougald served her guests a salad and a sweet course.,

MPA presented a "Fun Night" at of black net bobbing from them? Somebody said she looked like a Spanish senorita about to dip into a courtesy. Understand Braz wants to take up tap-diancing and Charlie from Brooklet was admitted to the hospital on Satisfaction of the work which Miss Her is carrying on for the community. They are held each Thursday night is carrying on for the community. They are held each Thursday night School. The programs change from the high school building. The festivities were in charge of Miss Eloise at least wants of courtesy. Understand Braz wants to take up tap-diancing and Charlie from the high accordance was admitted to the hospital on Saturday.

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Mrs. Hollis Cannon, who before de Answers' and pinning the donk- nen, Jr., got a kick out of arranging operation here Tuesday.

Wednesday and The marriage on September 26 was ey's tail. Impersonations were given Mrs. Edge's 3,000 volume library.

Mrs. Minnie Lee Huggins route 1, sult regular program. figure of a lovely miscellaneous Miss Iler states that these recreation and events are well attended and mile painted ivory one is invited to come to that every one is invited to come to the evenings are planned to them. The evenings are plann decorated with a profusion of roses, visited J. D. Brannen while attend- fred Merle Dorman and her visitor.

zinnias and dahlias placed in vases ing the Lower Canoochee Primitive Betty Wiggins. Betty in the daughand pedestal baskets.

Baptist Association.

The guests were met at the door J. B. Averitt and Doy Gay left English at Wesleyan. Amusing Stoby Mrs. C. B. Mathews and were in- Monday for Pontiac, Michigan. troduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Elliot Parrish of Savannah tune teller at Bloomindale. One sis-Mrs. Frank Olliff. The receiving is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. B. ter after having her fortune told eviline which was formed in the reception hall was composed of Mrs. Hol- Baptist Association held at Brooklet. and the way in which she fell for the lis Cannon, the popular honoree, and Mrs. James Bland and little son, clue and misapplied it is the 'amusthe hostesses. Mrs. Thad Morris at Jimmie, were in Sandersville Tues- ing story,' for the married siste the end of the receiving line directed day.

went in next and was told that she guests to the dining room where Mrs. Harvey D. Brannen went to would receive a proposal from a Mrs. Percy Bland greeted them. Mrs. Simpsonville, S. C., on Wednesday. blond in a few months and that she Leroy Cowart and Mrs. Bonnie Mor- She will be accompanied home by would break a brunette's heart. All ris presided in the dining room. The her mother, Mrs. Emma Little. of which may lead to trouble if the tea table was overlaid with an imported lace cloth and was centered with her daughter, Mrs. Fred T. the ancient art of fortune telling. with a silver bowl fileld with dahlias Lanier Jr., and little granddaughter, Such a lovely tea that Grace, Ev and chrysanthemums. Silver candle-Pat. elyn, and Frances had for Mary abra holding unshaded tapers cast a Mrs. E. N. Brown and Mrs. Glenn Cannon. Mary, diminutive and dain soft glow over the over-changing Jennings and young sons, Glenn Jr., ty, wore a formal frock fashioned groups bein served in the dining and Ronald Brown were visitors in from the new metal fabric. From room. Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. Lewis Savannah Thursday.
Ellis, Mrs. Walter Aldred, Jr., Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeLoach, and Jimmie Wray, Miss Mary Jones Kender, Mr. and Mrs. Kermitt Carr visited nedy, Miss Carrie Edna Flanders, Mr. DeLoach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson at the New Norris Hotel. and Miss Pauline Mallard served the W. B. DeLoach at Claxton Sunday. Mrs. Grubbs on Grady Street, Mrs refreshments which consisted of ice Simmons Futch of Ocala, Fla., Bennett in the Avalon Apartments cream, individual cakes, daintily ited now a student of Auburn will spend or Mrs. Royal at the Moore Apartand decorated, and mints. Mrs. the week end here as the guest of ments? Jane has caught a glimpse

Frank Smith was at the dining room his aunt, Mrs. Frank Grimes.

door leading to the bride's register

Mrs. Frank Parker and her daughwhich was kept by Miss Mary Hoter, Mrs. Bing Brown, spent Tuesday ing if these young women are formmg a good impression of us.

sun parlor. Mrs. Frank Parker and
Mrs. Laura McNorrill presided there.

Mrs. Leff DeoLach was at the door cock were visitors in Savannah Weddong in other towns and citits, I oft from which the guests departed.

The musical program enjoyed Rev. George Goddard of Milner, Guild here. We have so many young

throughout the afternoon was under Ga., visited G. C. Coleman, Sr., here married couples and other talente he direction of Mrs. W. S. Hanner. this week.

Mrs. W. L. Phillips rendered sev- Billy Simmons of Atlanta was at study and presentation of plays both the direction of Mrs. W. S. Hanner. this week. eral selections on the Xylophone, home for the week end.

Mrs. Percy Averitt played the accordion while Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Mrs. aunt, Miss Ruth Dabney, at Dublin, fine and capable to allow all your E. L. Barnes, Mrs. Jimmie Thomason last week end.

generous with vocal solos. tle Virginia Lee Floyd were visiters tounch every small town yearns The guest of honor wore for the in Savannah Tuesday. occasion a beautiful gown of gold Mrs. Raymond Peak and Mrs. G. There's Alice Catherine Amason and silver metal cloth fashioned A. Boyd spent Thursday in Savanalong the princess lines featuring a nah. standing collar in the back, a close! Mrs. Sid Parrish of Savannah visfitting bodice and softly owing skirt. ited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Smith Gus Sorrier slim and supple might corsae was of pink rosebuds. this week, and attended the Asso-Mrs. Brown's gown was of pink net ciation at Brooklet. trimmed in blue. Mrs. Robert Pound Mrs. R. L. Cone, Miss Alma Cone wore a Caroline model of American Mrs. S. C. Groover and Mrs. C. P. Then lovely Sara Ellis the heroin

Beauty tafetta with a bolero jacket. Olliff formed a party visiting in Mil-Miss McNorrill's gown was of beige len Wednesday afternoon, lace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Waycross spent several days with call between four and five-thirty his mother, Mrs. E. L. Smith last

week.

and Miss Martha Donaldson were Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd and lit- table. It would add the metropolitar

As Ever Jane ed at her home near Register Friday members of the Mystery club and a Some ardent angler of the Izaak with a miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Lillian Akins, whose marriage to Dennis Moore was an event of last week.

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The guests were greeted on the porch by Miss Donnie Kennedy. At the door, Mrs. T. J. Holloway presented them to the receiving line in which stood Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradmich St. Dilan Akins, Mrs. T. L. Moore, Sr. and Mrs. H. L. Akins, Mrs. H. L. Akins, Mrs. Hilton prize

ing a good impression of us.

energy to be centered on a bridge

for parts that are tragic,

villain of the drama.

introduce some magic,

would portray,

And Bernard McDougald for the

While practiced Harry Akins coul-

And for a country squire George

For the mister and missus, there

Johnston would just fit.

Bob and Lucy Mae.

display.

Shupple couldn't hurl a wicked reel. Brannen.

the participants relieved their child- have lamour. They cease to be mere hood in playing such games as school marms. . . Grady Franklin, brother of Miss Nelson Eddy sing "Ah Sweet Mys-WITH LOVELY TEA

hood in playing such games as school marms. . .

Grady Franklin, brother of Miss Nelson Eddy s

-- "Snap," "Cross Questions and CrookParrish Blitch and Ernest BranOra Franklin, is improving after an tery of Life."

Miss Iler states that these recrea- remodeled and will be painted ivory Sunday night.

MOVIE PREVUES VERSARY WEEK four passes are being given instead of two as has been done heretofore. The week beginning Monday 11th., is designated as ANNIVERSARY IVANHOE FARMERS PLAN TO

WEEK at the Georgia Theater. PLANT MORE OATS - RYE

Theatergoers remember with pride Ivanhoe community farmers groupthe formal opening on the evening ed their orders for various winter of October 12, 1936. Though we cover crop seed and grazing crops have become accustomed to the luxurous appointments of the Georgia and peanut bars at the regular Oc-

and its classic front has become a tober meeting held Friday.

familiar landmark. We have the newest and best the movie industry affords each week as a constant recomplying with the 1937 program. minder that no city in the state is was made during the business rived today for a visit to her mothgement to please patrons. Come and
The fact that their order for oats

Monday and Tuesday—ANOTHER green grazing for their livestock

was served by Misses Ruth Akins and Zina Lee Anderson.

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB HOME

RECREATIONAL DEPT. WPA teachers. Eleanor Moses had bankers and auto dealers singing E-I. On Thursday night of last week E-I, O. Wasn't she cute with those the Recreational Department of the red flowers in her hair and that bit Groover.

Sam Groover of Savannah is here on a visit to his father, W. A. Saturady—Double feather. Saturady—Doub

Gray, was the central by several of the guests.

Gray missellaneous Miss Iler states that these recreations were given a lovely miscellaneous of the guests.

Mrs. Edge's 3,000 volume library. Mrs. Minnie Lee Huggins route 1, sult regular program.

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Mrs. doing nicely after an operation or fifteen years is now associated ture program—REPORTED MISS- with The College Pharmacy, and is

celebrate Anniversary Week at the and rye for 1937 seeding was larger these farmers plan to have more

which stood Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhiss Lillian Akins, Mrs. T. L. Moore, ley received a bridge set for cut Sr., and Mrs. H. J. Akins, Mrs. Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. H. Erastus Akins, a novelty vase mat. Mrs. Cliff Bradhis Hilton France and Mrs. Hilton France an

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NEVILS NEWS

Portal News

Mrs. Rex Trapnell returend Frinounce the birth of a daughter, Sepday after spending a week in Atlanta with Mr. Trapnell. She was accompanied home by Mr. Trapnell and fore her marriage Miss Margaret her brother, W. J. Davis.

Woods.

By MISS MAUDE WHITE

P.T. A. MEETING

The regular meeting of the Nevils plant of Savannah and Mrs. Landford DeLoach all of Savannah and Mrs. and Mrs. C. L. DeLoach of Florida were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W.

the week end with relatives.

ternal grandfathers. He will be call-ded Jack. Mrs. _denfield will be re-in Brooklet at the home of Miss much. We are expecting two new Eloise Davis Sunday.



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SCHOOL NEWS

honor of her husband's birthday. His now that we are well on the way, and E. A. Denmark and family. Birth Announcements—

Mr. and Mrs. Max Edenfield an
A. H. Woods, D. H. Newton, Perry have practically all of our books for Marcella of Statesboro, spent Sunnounce the birth of a son, Monday, Cobb, G. T. Gard, H. W. Rocker, N. the grades and we are very much day with Mr. and Mrs. W. September 27. He has been named J. Edenfield and Dr. Oscar Johnson. pleased with such on abundance of ersor John Amos for his paternal and ma- Miss Margaret DeLoach and Miss good new material to use. The chil- Misses Melrose and Hazel Proc

DINNER PARTY FOR SCHOOL

DISTRIBUTED The Home Economics and Vocational Departments entertained the man for the Bulloch County Library Mrs. B. D. Hodges and daughter, local and county board members and visited our school last week and left Robena, Mr. and Mrs. Howard At-

poro, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cromley ian for Nevils School for the books interest. of Brooklet and Dr. and Mrs. Stap- from the Bulloch County Library Miss Elna Rimes was the week end leton of Nevils, Supt. and Mrs. H. G. this term. McKee, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Wynn, MISS HATCHER EXPECTED Mr. and Mrs. Martin Woodcock, Mr. MONDAY

time. Others present were J. Edgar very much and we will be glad to have her wit hus. Mrs. H. H. Britt have her wit hus. Mrs. H. H. Britt has been substituting for Miss Hatis music teacher and gave a delight.
ful musical selection during the evening.

cher.
SIXTH GRADE WINS PICTURE

Blitch Radio Service

Library, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This meeting was in charge of
Miss Jane Franseth and H. P. Womack. Zone 1 is composed of Stilson,
Leefield, Cliponreka and Brooklet.

Library, Monday afternoon at 4 o'reward.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

One of the most enjoyable sociabit events of the season was the
bit block of the student body.

First Demai

will be held in Brooklet tomorrow at 10 o'clock, with the teachers of the beautiful country home near here. four schools in zone one attending. At high noon a spacious table was

the center of the table.
All of Mr. Anderson's children, grand childreen and great grand children were present. More than 75 friends and relatives called during the day to wish for him many more

dened over the severe illness of Mrs. F. M. Nesmith Sr. Mrs. Nesmith has been in bad health for some time with a sesious heart trouble and high blood pressure with other complicat ed diseases. They have three attendwith her, but her condition is very critical.

Mrs. Deemas Davis and sons of Savannah spent a few days last week vita he rparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis. She having come up to at tend her grandfather's (W. M. And erson's) birthday dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier and Miss Lillian Van Landingham were visiting in Claxton Saturday. Mrs. Katherine Norman spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Waters of f relatives here.

irs. Henry Waters of Brooklet and Miss Noths Lee Waters were visit-ing Mr. and Mrs. Tom S. Denmark

of Pemoroke Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anderson of Savamah were spend the night quest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs . L. Anderson Saturday.

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Miss Wilma Hagin of Ridgeland, Metter, S. C., returned to her home after a visit with Miss Edelle Hagins.

MELODY MUSIC CLUB

and Mrs. Joe Carnes of this community. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilson of Brooklet.

For the present Mr. and Mrs. Wilson or Brooklet.

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A M. Rraswell. Mrs. Hall Kennon Mrs. Hall Ken

WORKER'S COUNCIL MEETS tained at their home Tuesday night the members of the Workers' Council tives.

Miss Mary Beth Lee of Savannan spent last week end here with relatives. of the Methodist Sunday School. session Mrs. Hughes was assisted by Mrs. Hamp Smith in serving a FUTURE FARMERS SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Mrs. Felix Parrish entertained the members of her Sewing Club at the America Club was held in the gyna-WITH MRS. PARRISH

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER FOR MRS. ROY COWART Mrs. Roy Cowart, a recent bride,

Miss Marie Thompson, Miss Berlin Statesboro Sunday.

nice Cowart, and Miss Ronnie Lee Miss Marion Parrish of S. G. T. C. rains in that section.

MRS. ROSSIE ROGERS NEW PTA PRESIDENT

At the first meeting of the new school year of the Brooklet Parent-Teacher Association Mrs. Russie ed Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley last Mrs. H. G. Parrish.

Bosses was elected president. At an exception of the property of the Brooklet Parent-Week end. Rogers was elected president. At an early date the executive committee will meet and elect the standing week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrish of Savannah with his sister, Mrs. Dekle last week end. will meet and elect the standing last week end.

Miss Juanita Jones and the mem-

SHOWER FOR MISS

LOUISE HARRISON

bers of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church enter tained with a miscellaneous show Friday afternoon from 3 to 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Jones, honoring Miss Louise Harrison, a bride-elect. The guests were received by Miss Betty Jear Parker, and Mrs W. K. Jones introduced them to the receiving line composed of Miss Juanita Jones, Miss Louise Harrison, Mrs. Joel Minick, Mrs. E. L. Harri-Marsh Chevrolet Co. son, Mrs. H. T. Harrison, and Miss waller of Statesboro. In the dining son, Mrs. H. T. Harrison, and Miss room the hostesses were Mrs. W. I Denmark, Mrs. T. E. Daves, and Mrs Billy Upchurch.

Miss Rae Minick, Miss Lurie Lan ier, and Miss Eunice Sapp served sweet course, arranged by Mrs. H. F. Hendrix, Mrs. J. N. Newton, and Mrs. J. P. Beall. The gift room was in charge of Mrs. Ward Hill, Mrs.

PERSONALS

and Mrs. Blanton of Savannah are taine. Each guest registered in the guests this week of Mrs. C. E. Sand- bride's book in charge of Mrs. Ryals. Mrs. M. L. Preston and little son,
Montgomery, Jr., of Douglas are
visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan,
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Mrs. A musical program was rendered
Mrs. A. E. Temples
Mrs. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland and Miss Ruth Simmons spent last week end in Waycross with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. L. Simon, Herman Simon, and Misses Nell and Dyna Simon, and Misses Nell and Dyna Simon spent last week end with relationships of their weeking trip.

Herman Simmons.

J. H. Alderman and O. L. Alderman of Atlanta were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Felix Parrish.
Mr. and Mrs. Charley Anderson of Register spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams.

Simon spent last week end with reladives in Thomasville.
Mrs. Joel Minick spent Thursday They were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard. They left in from Oglethorpe Hospital in Savannah.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffeth and little daughter, Barbara, spent last week end with relatives at Colbert.

Miss Ennice Pearl Herdelt.

Dr. John B. Stringfellow of Miami arrived on Monday morning for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shruptrine. Miss Ennice Pearl Herdelt.

Miss Eunice Pearl Hendrix spent Statesboro for several weeks. last week end with relatives at Mr. and Mrs. John Oesterricher Swainsboro spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shruptrine.

Miss Jeanette Dekle went Reidsville to be present at the cele The Melody Music Club were en- bration of her grand-mother's 90th Interest centers in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Annie Lee Carnes and Emory Wilson. The Lee Hilliard.

The Melody Music Club were entertained on Wednesday evening at the home of their teacher, Mrs. Virlagan Beasley.

Mr. Cliff Bradley and her daughter than the marriage of t

Lee Carnes and Emory Wilson. The wedding ceremony was performed on Saturday, Oct. 2, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Sanders. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Sanders.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carnes of this company of the ceremony was performed by Rev. Sanders.

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Highlighted Bradley and her daughter, Miss Sara Alice Bradley, Miss Bernic Legg, Mrs. Cliff Bradley and her daughter, Miss Carnes Mrs. Cliff Bradley and her daughter, M

Miss Juanita Brunson and Miss A. M. Braswell, Mrs. Hal Kennol WORKER'S COUNCIL MEETS

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Miss Josephine Murphy Margaret DeLoach of the Portal and Mrs. Lester Brannen were vis Miss Mary Beth Lee of Savannah Mary Margaret Blitch, members o

Mrs. J. A. Minick, Mrs. J. L. Min- Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Johnston Plans were discussed for the work of a new year. After the business last Saturday in Savannah.

Mrs. J. A. Minick, Mrs. J. L. Min-Gibson Jr., and Rita Booth of Swains of a new year. After the business last Saturday in Savannah. week end with Mrs. Johnston's par ents; Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Booth.

HOLDS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mays wer The first meeting of the new school visitors in Millen Monday.

Mrs. Felix Parrish entertained the members of her Sewing Club at the members of her Sewing Club at the home Tuesdi; afernoon.

The guests were: Mrs. J. D. Alderman, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Mrs. R. W. Moore, Mrs. John A. Robertson, Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. D. L. Alderman, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Miss Ruth Parrish and Miss Ora Franklin.

Mrs. Parrish was assisted by Mrs. D. L. Alderman in serving a salad of the sa

Mrs. F. M. Perry of Camilla ar Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shearouse and rived for a visit to her daughte children, Shirley and Jennie, of Syl-vania, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Miss Martha Watson, Miss Mary

E. C. Watkins during the week end. Hogan and Miss Neva Fletcher spent Mrs. Roy Cowart, a recent bride, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower-tea Thursday afterneon from last week end here with Mr. and Miss Alma Cone and Miss Caroshower-tea Thursday afternoon from 4 to 6 at the home of Mrs. H. R. Thompson.

Mics. Personal State of the Brooklet High school, visited friends is closed temporarily due to heavy

Thompson assisted with the enter-taining and in serving refreshments, Parrish.

Miss Marion Parrish of S. G. T. C. rains in that serving refreshments, Spent Sunday here with Mrs. W. D. Parrish. Mrs. Ida Heidt spent this week to spend the week end with his par

with her sister, Mrs. Emma Hodges ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Shruptrin and other relatives here.

will meet and elect the standing committees to serve during the year 1937-38.
The association decided to entertain the Bulloch County Council of P. T. A.'s on Saturday, Nov. 6. Complete plans for this meeting will be announced later.

Mrs. John A. Robertson was elected chairman of the Hallowe'en party that will be given in the gymnasium, on Friday night, October 29.

Mrs. John A. Cotober 29.

Goff.

Mrs. W. O. Akins, who has been ill at her home near here for some time, has been carried to the Bulloch County Hospital for treatment. In the absence of the regular pastor at the Christian Church at Guyton, preached at the Christian Church here last Sunday afternoon.

Grady Parrish Jr., of S. G. T. C.

Goff.

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annah visited realtives here during the week end.

Mrs. Herbert Warren and Mrs. G.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Harden and Uring all members to be present.

Mr. DeLoach Sunday.

Clayton Coleman and Marvin Milurging all members to be present.

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with Mrs. Claude Love.

Mrs. H. W. DeLoach of Savannah
was the guest of frieads during the
week end.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters returned to
he rhome in Savannah Monday after
John Edenfield Jr., who is attending business school in Atlanta visited his father, J. C. Edenfield, recently.

the week end with realtives in Avera
and Gibson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Waters returned to
he rhome in Savannah Monday after
the picture. If you are interested in
the pleasure of your children help
thm win a good picture to enjoy in
spending the week end with Mr, and
as their guest Sunday, Dent Simmons, Lamar Allen, Carl and Walter
and business has be transacted and
Mrs. Chas. A. Orvin.

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Anderson. daughters, Louise and Joan, and Miss
Rebekah Woods of Savannah spent with a stag party Monday night in rolled around every nicely. We feel the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

teachers at the beginning of the Miss Evelyn Kennedy attended a Mr. and Mrs. Millard Griffeth an- Edgar Fordham of Augusta spent to relieve the overcrowded birthday Sunday at Shellman Bluff. Sunday with his parents. condition of the gramm grade. Our Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson Mr. and Mrs. Joe Middleton and enrollment increases daily but we are condition of the gramm grade. Our Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Anderson

little daughter, Nancy, of Dublin, expecting all pupils be enrolled by derson were spend the day guests of visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Parnext week, as the farm work will Mr. and Mrs. Penton Anderson Sun-Miss Mamie Letha McCorkle and brother, Huey, attended the sing at

their wives with a dinner party last about 75 good books that were dis- well of Statesboro, Miss Wynelle Thursday night, September 30 in the tributed to the different class rooms. Nesmith were dinner guests of Mr. new vocational building.

Those books are very valuable to us and Mrs. Russell Hodges in Savannedy and Mr. H. P. Womack, county school superintendent of States-Maude White will act as sub-librar-strong College and other points of

guest of Miss Burnice Bower. SCHOOL NEWS Much improvement is now being and Mrs. A. R. Clark, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Loriene Hatcher of Kite our made on our water system. Mr. Turover-flow teacher for first, second of Portal.

Miss Loriene Hatcher of Kite our made on our water system. Mr. Turner thinks by Monday of next week there will be running water in the Mr. G. T. Gard, vocational teacher us Monday. Miss Hatcher is recup- halls and primary department of our and Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish, home erating nicely from an operation for school building and adequate out door mics teacher were hosts at this appendicitis. We have missed her pickets to take care of our student

and are now working. It was reported today that the lights would be ready to burn by Friday night; thru-Last Wednesday morning in chap- out our audtorium, library, labora-EXECUTIVE BOARD OF COUNTY SCHOOL ZONE 1 IN BROOKLET

The first meeting of the new school year of the executive board of Zone 1 of the schools of Bulloch ent at our last P. T. A. meeting. The sixth grade beams the board of sixth grade beams the boar county met in the Brooklet School sixth grade became the happy win- class room lighted. We are very glad Library, Monday afternoon at 4 o'- ner of the class room picture as a indeed of the present improvements made for we feel its a great asse to Nevils school and very beneficia

placed out doors beneath the shad trees, heavily laden with good things to eat. The beautiful birthday cake, attractively decorated was placed in

practically all be done by them.

birthdays as happy as this one.
MRS. NESMITH VERY ILL

This community is very much sad-

SOCIALS

week end in Savannah as the guest

Savannah were the week end guests Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waters, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Oril DeLoach and daugh-

Statesboro, Ga.



and A. J. Nitzsche, Chatham county

BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

tured by a long run of 75 yards by A

Gene L. Hodes for a touchdown. The agricultural agent, were the guests Miss Frankie Lu Warnock, a mem-schools.

the hih school football team. In his talk he did not ask the help of the COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD P. T. A. COUNCIL MEETING would be oranized to ask the citizens

Work on the New Laboratory School shelf is being used suprisingly well and with the rental funds more books are continually being added. Mr. Holloway, the school service 3359,618.22 PAID IN THREE

ONE OF THREE BUILDINGS GIV. Schools with different books.

This library is supplied with different sets of standard encyclopedias Murdaugh, Director of the State De-

Work on the new Laboratory ed.

School at the South Georgia Teachers College, which is one of the some reading material that is altoBROOKLET HIGH SCHOOL

Edwards and Seyward of Atlanta, PERCY AVERITT BACK architects on the new building, which will cost \$82,000.00 spent part of last week on the campus inspecting sites It is understood that bids will be al sales convention of Oldscobile, D.

spot on the campus west of the Alu- ing sales year in Statesboro for the onstration team will compete with Hall. The new building, which will eights which he saw on display for of the state at he Southeastern fair a regular elementary tory. and high school, will be large enough to take care of 500 students and classes will begin with the kindergarten and run through the high year I am convinced that there will that comprise this district. They school. The building will be modern be a greater swing to Oldsmobile in won the contest held at the Sout is every design and will be a model 1938 than ever before," Mr. Averitt Georgia Teachers College severa and it is hoped an inspiration for other schools of Georia. An up-to-date educational program will be carried on in the school covering all phases of school life, including home Nevils economics, commercial education, industrial arts, agriculture and health education.

The building will be the first of the building will be th

three to be erected. The others are a at the same time. Altogether, more These clubsters will



Middleground News

Commerce Host to

Savannah Visitors

Middleground Junior High school is getting well underway for a successful year. The enrollment is increasing every day, and at present the number is above the total enrollment of last year. A great effort is being made to get every child of school age in school boxs.

A committee of men from Savannah made up of Jesese F. Jackson, mah made up of Jesese F. Jackson, m

the Statesboro Chamber of Com
tree at its regular twice-a-month

school spent week they played Vidalia in Vidalia and succeeded for the first

At this meeting plans were made vidalia and succeeded for the first be rof the faculty of the Perry High merce at its regular twice-a-month meeting at the Woman's Club Home, Thesday.

This committee met with the Chamber of Commerce in interest of the stock show to be held in Savan
The statesboro Chamber of Commerce at its regular twice-a-month school, spent last week end here for the first regular meeting that time in seven years in defeating the gayest spot in London. The center of gayety later moved toward touchdown came after a pass from Cone to Hodges had placed the ball in a scoring position. In the next

the stock show to be held in Savannah this spring. They made an appeal to the club to lend its assistance in behalf of the live stock show. Mr. Jackson and Mr. McBride addressed of Zone 1 of the schools of Bulloch the club. Mr. Jackson stated the county met in the Brocklet school transfer of Come to Hodges had placed the ball in a scoring position. In the next year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George White, who live on T. R. Bryan farm, was carried this week to a Savannah hospital. She is to be county met in the Brocklet school transfer of Come to Hodges had placed the ball in a scoring position. In the next two plays Davis Barnes, full back had smashed over for a score. Last week in a fumbling fuel the local Devils won over the Claxton Tigers 19 to 0. The grame was featured for some time. Jackson and Mr. McDride addressed the club. Mr. Jackson stated the county met in the Brooklet school treated for some head trouble.

Delegation for any pressed his appreciation for any below the local club might give.

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Miss Frances Hughes is spending this week end in Marietta with her content of the local club might give.

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Mrs. C. Wollet, superintendent of the high school spoke to the club regarding the possibilities of securing garding the possibilities of securing field, Cliponreka, and Brooklet Pigue.

ed the boys basketball team Monda

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

would be oranized to ask the citizens of this community for the funds necessary to the building a lighted field.

The Bulloch County Library Board held its regular meeting Friday in the library, with Mrs. F. W. Holges, the library with Mrs. F. W. Holges, the postponed until Saturday No.

At Portal.

Fred W. Hodges, vice president, appropriation for Georgia libraries.

The library, according to the li
The library, according to the li
The library according to the li-Fred W. Hodges, vice president, presided at Tuesday's meeting in the absence of Leroy Cowart, who was in Atlanta on business.

The library, according to the library, according to the library accor found books of recent dates. This charge.

shelf is being used suprisingly well

The new program in full will be at the Georgia Theater. Prompt ac-

To Begin Jan. 1st agent, reported that all plans were ready to make his rounds to schools with different books.

MONTHS OLD AGE PENSIONS

In his report for the first quarter

EN COLLEGE BY STATE OF and the librarian reported that these partment of Public Welfare, stated GEORGIA THROUGH THE WPA reference books were used extensive-that \$350,618.22 was apid in Jely TO COST \$82,000.

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August, and September for Old Age before the school books were deliver. before the school books were deliver-

and making plans for the building. Mich., where he attended the nation- BULLOCH 4-H CLUB BOYS

called for at the earliest possible Percy Averitt, of the Averitt Bros. Auto Co., predicted a record break- The Bulloch county 4-H club de outhwest of West new 1938 Oldsmobile sixes and the the winners from the other section be a training school for teachers and the first time at the Oldsmobile fac- in Atlanta October 12 for a free trip

and waterworks sys- managers, and salesmen traveled Rotary club Monday, from all parts of the country to take

part in the series of meetings which extend over a period of two weeks.

Special trains carried the delegates from their own cities direct to the control of from their own cities direct to the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing. There the sleeping cars were switched on sidings, so that delegates could attend meetings in Oldsmobile's huge or "Ga. U. S. Certified" this season, with a total capacity of one million

In addition to viewing the new eggs. WANTED: To buy a girl's model, second-hand bicycle in good shape at a reasonable price. Call 497-L or see Mrs. Angus Blitch.

Reading by Proxy
Rich men in Tibet employ priests to read through the 108 volumes that compose the Tibetan canon; reading by proxy is considered meritorious there.

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In addition to viewing the new 1938 model Oldsmobile, those attending heard discussions of Oldsmobile, those attending heard discussions of Oldsmobile general sales plane for the coming glaciers usually stop near the lower limits of perpetual snow, above the timber line. Some of its rivers of ice wind over wooded slopes to end only among tree ferns and other subtropical vegetation. Fox Glacier reaches down to 670 feet above sea level. Its surface is rough with patches of rock debris and with the sharp ridges of great crevasses.

Blu eDevils Play

AT GEORGIA THEATER

The Chamber of Commerce will chairman, presiding.

The Chamber of Commerce will chair and the Chamber of Cham

tion will insure you a favorable spot on the program. Who knows?

game to the strong Spaulding High team in Griffin. This game was fea-

AMATEUR STAGE SHOW

POSTPONED TO NOV.

Like most towns, ours has

grown from a store built at a crossroads. It has now multi-

plied and enlarged many

quality merchandise and per

sonal service born of a friend

ly interest. Trading them is pleasant and profit-

Today we are proud of our modern stores and enterpris-ing merchants. They give us

may be your initial step toward fame and fortune. At any rate, the valuable cash awards re worthy of your efforts.

Rehersals wil start next week. Enter your boy or girl NOW. Dancing, singing or comedy stunts. Box office, Georgia Theater.

Chronological Eras
In Christian countries the years are counted from the birth of Christ. This system is called the Christian Era. It was not instituted until early in the Ninth century. But years are also counted, in other countries, by systems starting before and after the beginning of the Christian Era.

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Now we know we get the same goods right here in Statesboro for less money. And it's really smart to save money and at the same time support our own merchants who pay local taxes and support our home institutions.

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DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937

Proposed Bus Route Will Link Statesboro With S.C. Via Burton Ferry Route

Connects Allendale boro And Points South

Following up the announcement two weeks ago that the Burton Ferry Route would come through the business section of Statesboro, comes the announcement of a proposed bus this route would be extended over the Georgia Highway No. 73, known to this section as the Burton Ferry Route, by way of Sylvania and Statesboro and on to points South.

This announcement comes from R.

But the Statesboroians were penaliz-

E. Hanna of the South Carolina Ec. But the Statesboroians were penalizonomic Association who is attempt- ed eight times for a total loss of 90 ing to secure petitions from residents of the territory to be served, The Hinesville team received only in the interest of this proposed bus one five yard penalty.

Service, which if instituted will come The Blue Devils kicked off to through this section thus ading to Hinesville and after two plays Hines

Kenedy, of Statesboro, informed him boys taking the ball about mid-field that Senator Searson of South Caro-carled it across the goal line in five

still under the spell of their first half display of fireworks, and on a double reverse play acounted for 35 yards of their new drive. Woodcock, playing end, took the ball from the bridge at Savannah are two of the bridge at Savannah are two of the main arteries through the south, and the distance saved from north savennah are two of the fields.

The long saving of certilizer and the livestock comes out of the fields.

The long fortilizer and the livestock comes out of the fiel to south on the route as outlined, is estimated at a maximum of fiftytwo miles saved, and the minimum center for the score. At the end of

Statesboro community of Bulloch and Statesboro county in thee State of Georgia was 39-0 in favor of the Statesboro was represented by that veteran, dard set in the afil of 1936 of win. Griffin was represented by that veteran, dard set in the afil of 1936 of win-Griffin Mrs. Julian C. Lane, adjutant of the camp; Mrs. D. B. Turner, matron of cording to r. Dyer, these factors Bus Company, Inc., from Allendale, of the Bamberg as this company now of the Bamberg as the has franchise to Florence. We also Dr. H. C. McGinty, of Augusta, has Miss Martha Donaldson, maid of grow their fertilizer at home and request the granting of franchise from Tuberville to Conway to the Queen City Coach Company so that concetion from our section may be university of Georgia Medical school in August in 1936. He served his indications and points in eastern North line and points in the usual heavy expenses for this lina and points in eastern North ternship in Winston-Salem, North Memorial Association were, Mrs. J. amount in 1936. Carolina. If we need apoligize for Carolina. Before his coming to A. Branan, president; Mrs. F. T. Lan Carolina. If we need apoligize for Carolina. Before his coming to A. Branan, president; Mrs. F. T. Lan our interest it is because of the fact Statesboro he was associated with the that we believe that the bridge being Medical Corps in the United States Brannen, sponsor.

At the meeting Governor Rivers ober 13, 14, and 15. our interest it is because of the fact that we belive that the bridge being built over the Savannah River connecting the two states will be one of the most important arteries of the south and will give our section a connection to the Pee Dee section South Carolina that it has never of South Carolina that it has never had until this time. This franchise being for the carriage of passengers baggage and light exxpress.

Statesboro he was associated with the Medical Corps in the United States Army and for a time served in CCC work.

In Mrs. J. J. Zettererower and Mrs. Lane were matrons of honr on the staff of General A. J. Wamanck and Mrs. Lane were matrons of honr on the staff of General A. J. Wamanck and Mrs. Lane was also present as a connection to the Pee Dee section of South Carolina that it has never had until this time. This franchise being for the carriage of passengers one child. They have moved to Statesboro he was associated with the Mrs. Lane were matrons of honr on the staff of General A. J. Wamanck and Mrs. Lane was also present as a clock. Each school in Bulloch countily is to be represented by a stunt to be staged by its representatives. A prize of \$5.00 is offered for the best stunt. \$3.00 will be given to the next best stunt.

At the meeting Governor Rivers assured the secretaries that the sasured the secretaries that the state administration will cooperate in efforts to give Georgia wider publicity in a drive to increase the volume of tourist business. He told them that plans are being made for states publication of an improved high ways map and printing of a num ber of Georgia wider publicity in a drive to

S.C., Sylvania, States- EASY TIME DEFEATING

OND SRING BOYS WHO WON THEIR SPURS AS "LITTLE

route to extend from Allendale, S.
C. by way of Ulmers and Sycamore,
S. C. And upon the completion of the briddge over the Savannah River team playing two-thirds of the game this route would be extended over and acounted for two of the six

the benefits offered by the Burton Ferry Route.

Mr. Hanna, in a letter to Dr. R. J.

wille made a first down. Three plays later they were forced to kick. The Statesboro boys taking on an off tackle play. Smith picked

two miles saved, and the minimum center for the score. At the end of estimated is twenty-five miles saved over any other route.

The Cone Camp United Confederate Veterans of Bulloch Count, and the Bulloch Memorial Association were represented at the forty-fifth annual convention held in Tifton this week.

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The Cone Camp United Confederate for to overcome the bad situation of Bulloch County farmers should take more interest in the heavy crop of hogs and cattle they had on hand.

It was naturally expected that Bushy was represented by that veteran, was 39-0 in favor of the Statesboro was 39-0 in favor of the Sta

OMMUNITY SING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, OCT. Next Wednesday evening, the

Community Sing, being sponsored under the l eadership of M is s lleise Her, will be led by Mrs. W. . Jackson, a specialist in song made this week by Miss Her. Mrs. Jackson comes here direct from Washington, from the W. P. . Recreational Department. Miss Iler states that Mrs. Jack

on will conduct a class in song Wednesday afternoon. That evening Mrs. Jackson will lead the clock. Advancing the colors, in roductory talks, musical numbers and a variety of folk songs would featured at this time. This ommunity sing offers an opportunity for good fellowship which

Schools To Meet At

ING, SATURDAY MORNING AT plso have a display of posters. Pri-

The Executive Committee of Zone ed of the proposed bus service, adding that with Dr. Kennedy's long that with Dr. Kennedy's long service for the benefit of this section, he knew that he would be interested.

In the first play Skeet Ket.

He reversed his action on the next play and circled the other end for 18 yards. Then Cone made 12 yards on an off tackle play. Smith picked afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

ING MEMBER, WILLIAM JAS- its toll when the cotton crop, short be:

ALSO TO BE A FEATURE OF

the program committee of the State nounced this week that the Octobe meeting of that organization will be Community Sing at the High on Thursday, October 21 at 3:15 of clock. The program theme for the The first of the series of the theme will be "Building For Safety" stated Mrs. Floyd.

ing directed by Misses Martha Donaldson and Brooks Grimes. Introduc vected by Misses Hazel and Martha Watson. "The Community Cooperating for Safety" by Mr. D. B. Turner. The process of the proce Portal Tomorrow ner. The program will be followed by a short business session.

zes will be awarded to one in each

On Livestock As A

would be furnished leaving Allendale S. C., Tuesday morning to take the group to Columbia and return the group to Columbia and group th them to Allendale that night. Dr. the goal line with a beautiful thirty man of Upper Grades Department; this year must come from livestock, the Florida trip with only two in-

them to Allendale that night. Dr. Kennedy is trying to make arrangements to visit the actual sight of the bridge where construction is now uder construction is in progress.

Petitions are being signed all across South Carolina and are being furnished this section of Georgia to be signed, according to Dr. Kennedy:

He added that, in his opinion, the bridge arross the Savannah River, now under construction between Allendale and Sylvania will ultimately serve more traffic than any other of the second period. They were more traffic than any other of the second period. They were more traffic than any other of the second period are set as Savannah Pictors.

Man of Upper Grades Department; Superintendent Anderson, Middle spround School, chairman of the High School group.

At the elementay group meeting frow livestock, With the decjine in the farm purchasing power, due to the drop in the spround School, chairman of the High School group.

Several discussions will be held at the meeting at Portal with all in attendance taking a part. Some of the subjects will be, Hookworm, Den tall Correction, Proper Food, Clean lines and Better Play.

All the teachers are urged to be present and on time for each meeting during the 1937-38 term.

Some of the second period. They were any other of the second period of their first half display of fireworks, and on a double reverse play accounted for 35 and 17. J Dempsey, state high school group.

At the elementay group meeting the to the drop in the cother from livestock. With the decjine in the farm purchasing power, due to the drop in the cother of the indicator that is proven, fled trunning in several plays in the searly sproup the and the purchasing power, due to the drop in the cother of the farm purchasing power, due to the drop in the cother of the farm purchasing power, due to the drop in the cother of the man injured in Florida. This more began in the early summer during the period of continued rail. More early fall graze.

This more of the service with the leading that in the far

in quantity, quality and price, be- Alabama

M. D. COLLINS

TO ADDRESS REGIONAL G. E. A. REGIONAL MEETING OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF UNITY OF THE FIRST DISTRICT MEET.

The regional meeting of the Geor

STATESBORO GIRL SCOUTS EXECUTIVES AND LEADERS

day to attend a meeting of that as- of Girl Scouts which was held a

hearing on the proposed bus service before the Public Service Commission in Columbia, S. C. at 2:30 p. m.

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So. Ga. Teachers classes of hogs and two classes of

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Estes to the National Club Congress, in Brantley Chicago, November 29-December 4.

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ATTEND SCOUT CONVENTION

gia Education for the First District wil be held in Statesboro next Thurr day and Friday. Hon. Sidney B. Hall, uperintendent of schools of Virgin With the general theme, "The De-

velopment of Unity in our Program of Education, the First District meet ning at the First Baptist Church. Rev. C. M. Ccalson, pastor of the church wil give the invocation and made by Hon L. W. Branch of Quitman. His subject will be "The Economic and Social Value of Educa

HERE AFTER PLAYING FIVE G. A. A., presiding. The invocation GAMES AWAY FROM HOME will be given by Rev. G. N. Rainey AND THREE GAMES IN EIGHT and the district music chairman will present fifteen minutes of music. C.

E. Wollette, superintendent of from home, including a swing through
Florida when three teams were met
in eight days, the South Georgia

Schools of Statesboro wil give the
welcome address and there will be
addresses by M. D. Collins, state
school superintendent; President
Grier; and Superintendent Sydney B. Teachers will open their home sche- Hall of Virginia. Miss Mildred Engdule here tomorrow (Saturday) lish of G. S. C. W. will make a short

Wilson Chicago, November 29-December 4.

P.T.A. To Hold Its October Meeting On Thursday, October 21 FOR TOMORROW." SAFETY IS

Mrs. Waldo Floyd, chairman

The program for the October mee

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