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Local Chamber of

and finde, general agricultured by a long run of 75 yards by A and A. J. Nitzsche, Chatham county agricultural agent, were the guests Miss Frankie Lu Warnock, a mem- schools. the Statesboro Chamber of Com-be rof the faculty of the Perry High ree at its regular twice-a-month school sport last methers the states of the faculty of the first defined and succeeded for the first

Chamber of Commerce in interest of the stock show to be held in Savan-mah this spring. They made an ap-peal to the club to lend its assistance in behalf of the live stock show. Mr. Jackson and Mr. McBride addressed the club. Mr. Jackson stated the county met in the Brocklet school sof Builoch to a Savannah hospital. She is to be

help the local club might give. Mr. C. Wollet, superintendent of garding the possibilities of securing Hins meeting was in charge of this week end in Marietta with her aunt, Mrs. Charley Pigue. She will be a bride's-maid Friday night at the wedding of her cousin, Miss Jean Finds and the district championgarding the possibilities of securing field, Cliponreka, and Brooklet Pigue. the hih school football team. In his talk he did not ask the help of the COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD P. T. A. COUNCIL MEETING club but stated that a committee would be oranized to ask the citizens

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

Work on the new Laboratory ed. School at the South Georgia Teach-ers College, which is one of the some reading material that is alto-BROOKLET HIGH SCHOOL three buildings given the college by the State of Georgia through the WPA will begin by January 1, pres-ident Marvin S. Pittman stated this this room and see for himself. BROOKLET HIGH SCHOOL BEGINS BASKETBALL TEA. J. A. Pafford, principal and coad of the Brooklet High school organi

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. called for at the earliest possible Percy Averitt, of the Averitt Bros.

At present the authorities favor a spot on the campus west of the Alu- ing sales year in Statesboro for the onstration team will compete with a regular elementary tory. phases of school life, including home Nevils

girls dormitory to cost \$60,000.00, than 8,500 Oldsmobile dealers, sales and a Libra tem to cost \$40,000.00.



Middleground News

of the Statesboro Chamber of Com-merce at its regular twice-a-month meeting at the Woman's Club Home, Theseau. This committee met with the the stock show to be held in Savan-ZONE SCHOOL EXECUTIVE

Jackson and Mr. McDide auressed the club. Mr. Jackson stated the objects of the livestock show and ex-library Mnday afternoon at 4 o'clock. This meeting was in charge of belo the local club might give. This meeting was in charge of the local club might give. The bala the local club might give.

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

at Portal. Fred W. Hodges, vice president, presided at Tuesday's meeting in the The library, according to the li-The library, according to the li-

Laboratory School service \$359,618.22 PAID IN THREE

ONE OF THREE BUILDINGS GIV. ferent sets of standard encyclopedias. Murdaugh, Director of the State De-

before the school books were deliver-Pensions, Aid to the Needy Blind

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

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 Hall. The new building, which will eights which he saw on display for of the state at he Southeastern fair be a training school for teachers and the first time at the Oldsmobile fac- in Atlanta October 12 for a free trip and high school, will be large enough to take care of 500 students and classes will begin with the kinder-mobile is presenting for the coming club boys as well as the 53 countie

school. The building will be modern be a greater swing to Oldsmobile in won the contest held at the Sout in every design and will be a model 1938 than ever before," Mr. Averitt Georgia Teachers College severa

three building will be the first of three to be erected. The others are a at the same time. Altogether, more These clubsters will 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 Other the series of the delegates from their own cities direct to the from their own cities direct to the Oldsmobile factory at Lansing. There the sleeping cars were switched on sidings, so that delegates could at-tend meetings in Oldsmobile's huge

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; read-ing by proxy is considered meri-torious there.

 Childleground Junior High school Savannah Visitors
 Middleground Junior High school is getting well underway for a suc-cessful year. The enrollment is in-sensing werey day, and at present the number is above the total enroll-ment of last year. A great effort is tourner to flast tourner to flast to flast to flast to flast to flast to flast to f

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

Tigers 19 to 0. The game was fea-

ship.

AMATEUR STAGE SHOW AT GEORGIA THEATEN

would be oranized to ask the citizens of this community for the funds nec-essary to the building a lighted field. The Chamber of Commerce will the library, with Mrs. F. W. Holges, chairman, presiding The Chamber of Commerce will hold their next regular meeting on Friday, October 22 in conjunction with the Parent-Teacher Association at Portal. the library, with Mrs. F. W. Holges, Chairman, presiding. At this meeting plans were discuss-ed concerning the possibility of get-ting aid from the state in a recent

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 li-the public in a most creditable man-iner. On the rental shelf are always the public in a content dates. This charge. The installation of the new offic-er will be an interesting number on the program, after which Mrs. Wade Hodges, the new president will take the program after which are always the public in a most creditable man-ner. On the rental shelf are always the public of recent dates. This charge. found books of recent dates. This charge. shelf is being used suprisingly well The new program in full will be or phone number at the box office at the Georgia Theater. Prompt action will insure you a favorable spot

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

quality merchandise and per

sonal service born of a friend ly interest. Trading with them is pleasant and profit-

-THE EDITOR

on the program. Who knows? Your appearance on this program

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 Jcly TO COST \$82,000. IV during the month of September August, and September for Old Age

POSTPONED TO NOV.

BEGINS BASKETBALL TEAM

of the Brooklet High school organized the boys basketball team Monda prospects for a good team this year

TO GO TO ATLANTA FAIR

to the national club congress.

er will represent the Bulloch county garten and run through the high year I am convinced that there will that comprise this district. They 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

 passes of school life, including nome economics, commercial education, in-dustrial arts, agriculture and health representatives of Oldsmobile's Jack-The building will be the first of
 The local coningent were among representatives of Oldsmobile's Jack-sonville Zone who were in Lansing
 The local team competes with for the na-tional trip.

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 The same time. Alteration
 The local team has as its subject for the demonstration "Marketing Livestock by Classes and Grades."

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Blu eDevils Play

may be your initial step toward fame and fortune. At any rate, the val-uable cash awards re worthy of your efforts. Rehersals wil start next week. En-ter your boy or girl NOW. Danc-ing, singing or comedy stunts. Box office, Georgia Theater. Contrological 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 ear-by systems starting before and aft-er the beginning of the Christian Era.

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We once thought it smart to run to larger towns to buy, until we learned we paid big prices to enable big merchants to pay big rents, carry big overhead, and earn big dividends on big investments. 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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berdsy, stated that there will be a bearing on the proposed bus service bay stated that there will be a for officers for the ensuing bearing on the proposed bus service bay barnes drove the middle of the state of hearing on the proposed bus service before the Public Service Commis-sion in Columbia, S. C. at 2:30 p. m. Tucsday, October 26 and that Mr. Hanna had urged him to be present with as many from this section as going, accompained by Leodel Coleman, editor of the Bulloch Her-ald. Dr. Kennedy stated that a bus would be furnished leaving Allenwould be furnished leaving Allen-dale S. C., Tuesday morning to take the group to Columbia and return the group to columbia and the group to columbia the group to c 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-

the group we could have and result. The model of the bridge where construction is now under way. If the because possible the trip will be made by motor boat up the Savannah River, menset to construction is in progress. Petitions are being signed all as the the actual sight of the second period. They were the construction is correct to the drive to the second period. They were the second period. They were the addided that, in this option, the bridge arcoss the Savannah River, now under construction between All- besigned, according to Dr. Kennedy. He added that, in his option, the bridge arcoss the Savannah River, now under construction between All- bedia and Sylvania will ultimately bridge arcss the Savannah River, now under construction between All- bedia and Sylvania will ultimately bridge arcs the Savannah River, now under construction between All- bedia and Sylvania will ultimately bridge arcs the Savannah River, now under construction between All- bedia and Sylvania will ultimately for the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and on time for each meets as the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and on the second string bridge arcs and Store Till under the spell of their first at display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the second period. They were tail display of freworks, and or the field tail of the fraw the second for 36 the fraw the second for 36 the fraw the second for 36 the fraw the sec 1) now under construction between Al-lendale and Sylvania will ultimately half display of fireworks, and on a double reverse play acounted for 35 bridge on the Savannah River, al-bridge at Augusta and the bridge at Savannah are two of the main arteries through the south, and the distance saved from north and the to south on the route as outlined, is estimated at a maximum of fifty-ING MEMBER, WILLIAM JAS- its toll when the cotton crop, short be: estimated at a maximum of fifty-two miles saved, and the minimum estimated is twenty-five miles saved over any other route. PETITION REQUESTING BUS SERVICE PROPOSED FROM "We the undersigned residents of Statesboro community of Bulloch county in thee State of Georgia was 39-0 in favor of the Statesboro PER BROWN.

THE BULLOCH HERALD 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

VOLUME 1

Folowing 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. Define the Statesborolans were penalized for two of the six couchdowns. The Blue Devils gained a total of 201 yards, with Hinesville gaining made seventeen first downs while the Hinesville boys made only two. But the Statesborolans were penalized in the interest of this proposed bus service, which if instituted will come The Blue Devils kicked off to

BLUE DEVILS HAVE S.C., Sylvania, States- EASY TIME DEFEATING **BRADWELL HIGH INST**

FEATURES OF GAME FURNISH ED BY COACH JOHNSON'S SEC OND SRING BOYS WHO WON THEIR SPURS AS "LITTLE BLUE DEVILS."

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

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 resi-dents of the territory to be served, in the interest of this preved, The Hinesville team received only

through this section thus ading to Hinesville and after two plays Hines the benefits offered by the Burton Ferry Route. Mr. Hanna, in a letter to Dr. R. J. Kenedy, of Statesboro, informed him boys taking the ball about mid-field that Senator Searson of South Caro on an off tackle play. Smith picked

OMMUNITY SING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY, OCT. 20 AT HIGH SCHOOL Next Wednesday evening, the

Community Sing, being sponsored under the l eadership of M is s loise Her, will be led by Mrs. W.). Jackson, a specialist in song eading, according to a statemen made this week by Miss Iler. 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 eading from 4 to 5:30 o'clock 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 e featured at this time. This ommunity sing offers an opportunity for good fellowship which

Schools To Meet At

10 O'CLOCK.

The Executive Committee of Zone lina had suggested that he be advis-ed of the property has a second of the property of the pr ed of the proposed bus service, ad-ding that with Dr. Kennedy's long torn, he knew that he would be in-terested. terested. terested terested terested terested terested terested terested. terested terested terested terested terested terested terested. terested terested terested terested terested terested terested terested. terested teresterested terested terested teresteresteresterested terestere

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 belive that the bridge being Medical Corps in the United States iBranane, aponsor. that we belive that the bridge being Medical Corps in the United States Brannen, sponsor. built over the Savannah River con- Army and for a time served in CCC Mrs. J. J. Zettererower and Mrs.

P.T.A. To Hold Its October Meeting On Thursday, October 21

THEME FOR THE P.-T. ASSOCIA-TION YEARS IS "BUILDING FOR TOMORROW." SAFETY IS ALSO TO BE A FEATURE OF THIS MEETING.

Mrs. Waldo Floyd, chairman o the program committee of the State boro Parent-Teacher Association an nounced this week that the Octobe meeting of that organization will be held in the High School Auditorium Community Sing at the High school Auditorium beginning at 8 clock. The program theme for the year is "Building for Tomorrow." The first of the series of the theme will be "Building For Safety" stated Mrs. Floyd.

The program for the October mee ing will be as follows: Group sing ing directed by Misses Martha Donaldson and Brooks Grimes. Introduc tion, "Safety in the Home," Mrs. Marvin Pittman. "Safety jr watson. "The Community Coopera-ting for Safety" by Mr. D. B. Tur-ner. The processor of the Action of the Processor of the Procesor of the Processor of the Procesor of the Pro Portal Tomorrow ner. The program will be followed by a short business session.

Posters pertaining to "Safety" will OFFICERS SELECTED AT MEET. ING MONDAY TO BE SUBMIT. TED AT THE PORTAL MEET. The sixth and seventh grades will INC ATURDATION DE SUBMIT. The sixth and seventh grades will INC ATURDATION FIVE G. A. A., presiding. The invocation ING, SATURDAY MORNING AT also have a display of posters. Prizes will be awarded to one in each group for the most effective poster.

On Livestock As A Source Of Income

Statesboro community of Builden was 39-0 in favor of the Statesboro was represented by that veteran, dard set in the afil of 1936 of winwould earnestly request the granting of franchise for Florence-Bamberg Bus Company, Inc., from Allendale, DR. H. C. McGINTY OPENS descent the structure of the Bus Company, Inc., from Allendale, to Bamberg as this company now DR. H. C. McGINTY OPENS OFFICE ON NORTH MAIN ST. DR. H. C. McGINTY OPENS OFFICE ON NORTH MAIN ST. Honor; Hon. A. M. Deal, color bear-er; Mrs. George Sears, sponsor, and that it would be necessary to try to MEETING OF THE GEORGIA to Bamberg as this company now has franchise to Florence. We also prequest the granting of franchise from Tuberville to Conway to the Queen City Coach Company so that conection from our section may be made to the beaches of South Caro-line and noints in eastern North



M. D. COLLINS To Open Kome Grid

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

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

that we belive that the bridge being built over the Savannah River con-recting the two states will be one of the most important arteries of the south and will give our section of South Carolina that it has never had until this time. This franchise being for the carriage of passengers baggage and light express. baggage and light expres

TO ADDRESS REGIONAL G. E. A. REGIONAL MEETING OF **IST DISTRICT G.E.A.A**

NUMBER 30

THE DEVELOPMENT OF UNITY TION TO BE GENERAL THEME OF THE FIRST DISTRICT MEET.

The regional meeting of the Geor gia Education for the First District wil be held in Statesboro next Thur day and Friday. Hon. Sidney B. Hall, uperintendent of schools of Virgin a will be one of the principal speak

With the general theme, "The Development of Unity in our Program of Education, the First District meet ing will start here Thursday eve ning at the First Baptist Church. Rev. C. M. Ccalson, pastor of the church wil give the invocation and the address of the evening will be made by Hon| L. W. Branch of Quitman. His subject will be "The Economic and Social Value of Educa

Schedule Tomorrow The session on Friday will begin at ten o'clock in the auditorium of HERE AFTER PLAYING FIVE G. A. A., presiding. The invocation GAMES AWAY FROM HOME will be given by Rev. G. N. Rainey

After playing five games away Schools of Statesboro wil give the After playing live games away schools of Statesford will give the welcome address and there will be welcome address by M. D. Collins, state school superintendent; President Grier; and Superintendent Sydney B. FARMERS ARE TURNING TO The Professor's have been playing Spiritual Impulses."

dairy cattle, two classes of beef, two classes of hogs and two classes of poultry were judged with reasons on one class in each group. The high coring 4-H Club boy in

stes to the National Club Congress, in tley Chicago, November 29-December 4. filler The high scoring 4-H club bay in zier the contest will receive a free trip art to the National Club Congress, son Chicago, November 29-December 4.

STATESBORO GIRL SCOUTS

NEVILS NEWS BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

By Miss Maude White HALLOWEEN PROGRAM On Thursday night, October 28th, at 8 o'clock, there will be a Hallowie for the scheer, Miss Hatcher, has one very interesting plans on home and farm life in which she is cor-relating some community problems. High School auditorium. Miss Entarther began working on these made gring farm life in which she is cor-relating some community problems. High School auditorium. Miss Entarther began working on these sals give us, this wil be one of her sals give us, this wil be one of her sals give us, this wil be one of the salt from the entire student body. Beautiful costumes of the scale give, difference ther sals give us, this wil be one of the salt dent from the entire student body. Beautiful costumes of the scale give, difference ther salt atent from the entire student body. Beautiful costumes of the scale give, diff

well as modern costumes, wil be their class room.

Those present were: Supt. H. F. Womack, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Staple-too, Supt. and Mrs. H. H. Britt and painting ot this week. The Ninh grade is doing some very fine work, many very good eng-Elton Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Proctor and children, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Proctor and children, Mr. B. F. D. Proctor and children, Mr. B. F. D. Proctor and children, Mrs. B. F. points on "Shakespeare's Work." The Tenth and Eleventh grades tre conducting a supervised lunch period, soap is being furnished by Brunson, Mamie Lou Anderson, Maude White, Eugene Bell and Bre-naird Hodges and Miss Emma L. Ad-ams.

of his regular annual meetings in reading by teacher for wed by a which his "Green hand" members verse from Bibles repeated in unison were initiated into their little organi- by class. The Seniors wil hold the zation in the agricultural room of election for officers of the graduathe Nevils school.

MISS HATCHER WITH US SOCIALS

Miss Lorene Hatcher, of Kite, Ga., from her work for one month be- Thomson, Ga., were the week-end cause of an operation for appendi-citis. Miss Hatcher is our regular ov-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Ansley are visiterflow teacher for the fist and sec- ing Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ansley this ond grades. We are very glad to have week. her back with us.

Mrs. Rural Cliton, of Emitt, has MULLINS TRANSFERRED accepted the position of teacher of the seventh grade Section "B" of B. C. Mullins of the local office of our school and assumed her duties the Georgia Power Company wil be last Monday. We are still hoping to transferred to Thomson, Ga. have still another teacher to relieve Mr. Mullins came to tSatesbor the overcrowded condition of the in 1934 and has an excellent sales third and fourth grades. These grad- record at this office of the Power es now have an enrolment of 47 stud- Company. While working here he has ents each.

making charts, etc. They are gather- Baptist Church.

acuity are now enjoying running the most prominent one is the In-water and electric lights. This is one of the most needed euipments ever given to cur school plants. One of the greatest unsanitary roblems was solved when this was

making a product when the way installed we have the grouts unmarking to have all the indoor water first one was instaled we have have we have all the indoor water first is not making a special affort to do have method in the form of a trip. The forth grade doing imaginary traveling case we week-end guests and Miss Onits Snellerove of Bates with M. and Mrs. E. H. Hardin M. Servis school plant.
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FUTURE FARMERS GUESTS ridds. Each morning the grades Last Friday night Mr. G. C. Avery, have a 10 minutes opening exercise ur vocational instructor, held one which consists of a short scripture

he Nevils school. The most outstanding and enjoyable ting class on October 12, 1937. Supt. Britt reported here today that features of these activities was the "chicken fry" given in the home of each Monday morning brings us sev-Mr. Avery, with Mrs. Avery as the eral new students. He also stated tess. After the feast many games that the new water founts would of "bingo," contests and other games be instaled as soon as they could were enjoyed. Miss Emma L. Adams be purchased, which would be at an assisted Mrs. Avery in entertaining early date, he felt sure. Evidently throughout the evening. Mr. Britt is wel pleased at the progres his school is now making.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson is now with us after being absent Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson of

won several prizes for high sales. Since moving to Statasboro Mr SCHOOL NEWS and Mrs. Mulins have been actievly The first grade is doing some con- associated with community activistruction work on home life in which ties. Mrs. Mulins was for a time as-

they are doing some attractive draw- sociated with the ocas Girl Scout ing, construction work, such as build- movement and is the Superintendent ig a miniature home of cardboard, of the Beginners Department at the

ing materials to finish the little house and build furniture for it. The first and second grade over-

BROOKLET NEWS BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

· Shart - the start - Berlin and Soft

body. Beautiful costumes of the scarery type and of typical Hallowe'en style, as well as modern costumes, wil be their class room. They have many many beautiful pictures dis-the Brocklet school, and broke two bones in his right hand. Raymond is a member of the sixth grade in the

as well as modern costumes, wil be an added feature of this program. We are planning to have fun for all -young and old. **SCHOOL IMFROVEMENT** The Nevils school student body and faculty are now enjoying running metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one metes and electic lights This is one metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one is the In-metes and electic lights This is one Market and the most prominent one light the mo

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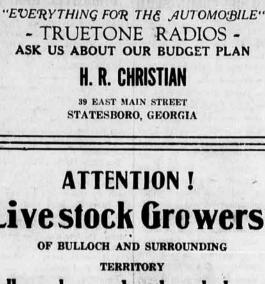
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A PROPOSED BUS SERVICE

With our Burton Ferry Route assured we now learn that there is a bus service being proposed to extend from Allendale, S. C. across the Savannah River, through Sylvania and on to Statesboro and points south. Should the franchise be granted at the hearing before the South Carolina Public Service Commission in Columbia on Tuesday, Octtober 26 and the service instituted. States-

boro will feel the benefit immediately. Considerable interest is being manifested in the South Carolina side of the River in the section which will be served by this proposed bus route. A petition is now in Bulloch county and Statesboro for signatures. If it is presented to you sign it and if possible make your plans to go to Columbia on the date of the hearing to show how deeply interested we are in this. If you can go advise Dr. R. J. Kennedy.

The petition being presented for your signature is given on the front page of the Herald.

WHAT MUST WE DO?

Is the question being voiced by every cotton grower in the county. He is, today, faced with a government forecast of the second largest cotton crop in history. He is waging what appears to be a hopeess battle against a tariff as high in some instances as 45 percent. He is finding himself with a grade of cotton on hand for which there is no market. His fertilizer note is coming due, his farm implement notes are due. His note at the bank past due.

With the President's calling a special session of Congress on November 15th, the farmer pins his hopes on federal aid. But what can Congress do? President Roosevelt has made it plain that he offers no farm aid unless the farmer agrees to crop control.

This has been tried. For years congress and the federal government have sought an answer to the urgent problem of cotton.

Compulsory crop curtailment and price pegging schemes of different sorts have been experimented with and the result is seen today in conditions worse than they were when the search began for the answer.

Crop control may offer a temporary remedy, but it cannot be accepted as a permanent cure.

Then are those who advise our growing other crops. Here may be the answer in Bulloch county which is, now, the second largest cattle market and the largest hog market in the state. But other counties are not that fortunate.

Somewhere there must be a solution to this cotton problem. And until it is, the farmer will continue asking, "what are we going to do?"

GRADE YOUR LIVESTOCK

Monday, two young men, Francis Groover and John W. Davis, Bulloch county 4-H club boys, who competed with 4-H club boys from the entire Southeast at the South eastern Fair in Atlanta, on October 12th, stood before the Rotary Club, and demonstra ted the value of marketing livestock by class es and grades.

They, with the aid of prepared charts, showed how the livestock grower could increase his income by the proper classing and grading of the animals he places on our livestock market.

The demonstration they made at this meeting was the same they put on at the fair in Atlanta Tuesday. They represented Bulloch county and in so doing rendered us a service that is invaluable

Bryan Dyer, our county agent, who works with these boys and 400 others in the county deserves a great deal of credit for the great work he is doing with these boys.

(Vidalia Advance)

"Because of Georgia's past even more because of her future it's great to be a Georgian." The Georgia Power Company, a veritable

fiend in human form if certain TVA spokesmen are to be believed, this week launches a campaign for publicizing the advantages this state offers business and industries seeking a favorable location. On the face of it, this campaign appears to be proof of the sincerety of the company's slogan, "A citizen wherever we serve."

"Nobody in all Georgia is more interested in Georgia's growth than the Georgia Power Company. Only as Georgia grows can we hope to grow. We also know that there are thousands and thousands of other Georgians who are eager to help advertise the state-but who haven't the time and facilities at hand. They haven't the machinery, you might say, which the job requires. Since our interest is inseparably tied up with that of all other wide-awake and patriotic Georgians, we are going to provide that machin-

This utilities corporation has published a series of eight booklets extolling the natural wealth of this state-wealth of climate, soil, sports opportunity, minerals, education, and allied phases of satisfactory existence and enterprise. These books are to be distributed free to friends of Georgians, "recommended" to the power company as persons who would be desirable as Georgia citizens. This plan for pulicity ties in nicely with the statewide program of fact-finding, and the governor's dea of encouraging the use of Georgia products. In this connection we recall that Kyle T.

Alfriend has often remarked that, while it is flattering to know that Georgians have made great names for themselves in places far removed from the state that was their birthplace, it is still more flattering to know that young Georgians of real ability are so attracted by potentialities of their home state they decide not to emigrate-but remain here and make a great name for themselves.

Naturally, we approve of the utilities corporation's large advertisement placed in this newspaper today-but even more emphatically do we approve of its plan of giving over the facilities of its public relatons department to a program for the good of the state at large.

When a "public service" proves itself to be of such genuine service to the public, danger of being legislated out of existence is rapidly dissipated.

'The owner of a large number of nickelvictrolas out in Texas, has trained his dog so that when he goes around checking on his victrolas to see if they are being played, the dog starts an unearthly howl if the victrola is not being played. The customers, in an attempt to drown-out the howling, slip a nickel in the machine to start the music and stop the howling dog-pressure being brought to hear as it were.

South arolina's nine tobacco markets during August and September sold 87,559,021 pounds for \$18,500,000 at an average of 21.-311 cents per pound.

Cotton brokers guess wrong again. Their 16.538,000 bale guess was short of the Octer 8th estimate of 17,573,000 bales.

"Here lies the corpse of Arabella Yound, Who on the 21st of May began to hold her tongue," reads a grave stone in an English church yard. We know some whose names could be substituted and the date changed and save the mo nent maker the time and trouble composing the epitaph.

Sparta, Georgia claims a church where no collection plate is passed. A tip to local churches to help increase attendance.

We overheard one person say that he was going to the dime store and buy some numbers to go over their home door. Maybe our editorial of a few weeks ago is bearing fruit after all.

A national known psychologist says that we cannot trust what we learn by experiences. We'll depend on experience until a better teacher comes along.

We welcome Dr. McGinty to Statesboro and Bulloch county. We can only wish that he could doctor up the ills of cotton as well as he's prepared himself to tend the ills of us mortals.



so several of us planned for our- jealous George Johnson.) selves. We decided to see the town.

or rex, Latin for king.

that were too fresh and lovely look- all I want is just to get out and ing for us to think that they always go home as fast as I can !!!!! 7:30 p.m. the pastor will preach

as we could, especially since they no such nohow."

orning. Christmas eve.

tinaution o her interesting story. It is plum turrible." the meantime, while Lila is honey-mooning with gramps, we're dishing "up the proverbial dirt" as of yore, and we hope Jack Murphy will like it better than he did our Montreat We shall look further into this e-ternally important matter Sunday by Skipner's late hook, "Poems For Meandering.

FRIEND SUMNER moved his Lily's Ready to Wear store to its new location in the Hill Simmons build-ing one day this week and the self But I hold fast to summary conscious look on teh face of a young fellow carefully toting in his arms an elaborately dressed window model was worth paying admission to see. He acted like he hed to see. He acted like he had never

The evening was free; that is, wouldn't have blushed 1/1 ! ! !

street and window shopped. The del and the Atlanta door. It seems windows were full of pictures of the that Leodel was in Atlanta week be-King, Queen, and little princesses, fore last. Just a plain country jay, In keeping with this idea the past-tor will energy at the pastcake about eighteen inches in diam- He noticed the front door was clos- will be installed by the pastor. eter, decorated wit htiny statues of ed, but as it seemed full of people Wednesday evening, October 20th. ters. We surmised that the R stood "Come In", just lkie that. Leodel The teachers in the Children's Di-

dow boxes were filled with flowers know, but I for got now. I reckon and WSB and possibly others. clock, which is always a thing of wise to city ways, remonstrated with "What Are You Worth?" owered the giant Castle of Edin- him with an invitation to enter. He of God? towered the giant Castle of Edit in with an invitation to enter, see the of God. The musical offerings at our explained that when Leodel crossed to the best advantage. It seemed to a tiny beam of light the machinery was set in motion that actually per-be smilin at the same old dressing was set in motion that actually per-times before. The musical offerings at our church are particularly attractive. You will be inspired and helped. The crowds are good and you must come to be almost a miracle. "Electric eye, nothin" !! We were already reconciled to the Leodel fired back at buddy. "No early to get a back seat, fact that we couldn't peep in on eye ddn't open that door and no- The Education Building of the and Queen were there. Neverthe- going home as fast as 1 can and tell preach. we wanted to get as close to it Pa about this business. I don't like

holding court for the many HE WAS ABOUT AS black as the that one can serve sin and escape Scotch debutantes who had not yet proverbial ace of spades (altho it settlement, for sin pays off. And been presented. So we took a taxi, always looked like the ace of clubs when sin figures up its acount with to the main entrance and was just as black), and smaller than you and pays you it always pays parked. The whole of the Castle and the average newsboy. When we first, in the coin of its realm-death. lookers at a distance. After a while is a standard in ress, git de news mistuh, gitta poper. Gitta goes on living after sin has become the rule of one's life. Do you think the rule of one's life. Do you think the rule of one's life. Do you think the rule of one's life. The scriptures standard rule big wah, gitta poper.'' When the is the regulation plume is the resched us his attitude was one of any sort. After a while some more of them came, their dresses varying slightly, but all with the same regulation plume in their hair, and all wrapless.
When we went to the main street again, we saw mobs of people in front of two of the photographers,' wuz. You sho oughta buy one mis magine that there were plenty of wide cry because war is "turrible" should go on into death without havget it out of our mind all day, and instead. When we got back to our hotel we we turned the old Ford homeward, Further, the wisdom of God is

ble for them. We thought of those the horrible fate of receiving the olumn the past weeks with stories altar of selfish, power-mad war lords. graph is back of our God's apeal to of her trip abroad has evidently made We don't know of any remedy for siners to repent of their sins and he off with that one man of the party, this tribe whose sole ambition is to saved. the feeble old gent of 84 summers. become Supreme Ruler of the Uni- Dear reader, this church inviter We are much worried over the sit-uation, but have all hopes that Lila blo tout this mere handful of peace will be back next week with a con- destroyers of the earth. The little sus Christ the Son of God has entinaution o her interesting story. In newsdealer was right, war "shorely dorsed that invitation. Will you ac-

> by Skipper's late book, "Poems For Come. Quiet Evenings:"

Roaming Reporter.

hred the two Harrys (Cone & Akins) to tote his ladies . . . they be theme for special emphasis during this week is: "The Church in the Life of Christ." The purpose of tihs nothing was planned for the party, (The models would the, cracked the other interested adults have an opportunity to consider a new their re selves. We decided to see the town. First we walked down the main AND THAT REMINDS us of Leo- home, the church and the communi sponsibility to growing life in the

This church joins with the entire

Southern Methodist Church in obser

AT THE CHURCHES

statues of them, and al sorts of bent upon seeing the sights, he ex-freetings and good wishes to them. tracted a nickel from his overalls from the theme "The Child in the I remember an especially pretty bak-ery window in which there was a store to invest in an ice cream cone. Church School officers and teachers

the royal family. Wednesday evening, October 20th. The whole length of the street and reached for the knob toopen the there were banners in blue and gold, door. When his and neared te knob bearing the inscription GR, with the the dor swung open and a pleasant Roman numeral six beneath the let- voice from nowhere invited him to

looked at the door and saw that it vision fill visit in the homes of their The parks along the street were was glass and certainly there was pupils. Parents are asked to visit all spruced up. There was one no one there to open it and no one the teacher and the departments on smal isquare in front of a hotel to invite him in. In a rather dazed either of the two Sunday so that hat had been transformed into a fashion Leodel walked in and was there will be the closest possible resolid mass of flowers, from the looks approached by a lovely female clerk lation between the home and the of the earth, planted just for the oc- who asked him what he wanted. S:ill Church School. Watch for announceasion. All of the numerous win- in a daze Leodel said: "Yes'm I did ments of radio program from W.SM

looked that way. Even the flower Leodel's little brother, James Flowd, using as a theme, the question: beauty, with its hands and dial a Bro. Lecdel and explained that the your rating with Dunn and Bradmass of flowers, seemed to be dress- door was actually opened by a lit- street, but how much are you worth ed up for the great event, for every tle device, known as an "electric in your home, in your church, in iny plant in it was shaped just so. eye", which also set off the tiny your community, in the state. How Three hundred feet above the town talking machine that had greeted much are you worth to the Kingdom

Mary, Queen of Scot's apartments body is going to make me believe Church will be dedicated Sunday. in Holyrod Palace, since the King that door ain't plain 'hainted.' I'm October 24th. Rev. E. F. Morgan will

Please do not think for a moment

front of two of the photographers,' wuz. You sho oughta buy one mis- cy of God is shown in His giving us and wondered why they were there, tuh caus dat wah, hits sho turrible." a vhance to escape the horrible final We soon learned that some of the When he saw that I wasn't going to results of our sins. Justice would debutantes had gone in to have their buy he made it down Bull street to have been fully met without any ef-nictures taken, and that the people an aproaching prospect, but as far fort on His part to rescue us from waiting to see them. When they fi- as I could hear he continued mum- our sins. But even while we were nally came out and dashed to their bling "Hit sho is turible, plum tur-cars. I noticed that they were wrap- rible." Unconsciously that little un-Because of the love our Creator had less too, but I never learned why. I lettered waif was echoing a world for us He was unwilling that we colds among that group the next any way you lok at it. We couldn't ing been offered the choice of life

when we got back to define anticipa-were pretty tired, bu the anticipa-tion of a possible peep at the King cry of the millions of other chil-and Queen the next day made us for-dren, victims of a lust and hate as get our weariness, and we went to they are robbed of homes, loved hand and power of God-it is wholly sleep with the same sort of eager ones, food, clothes, education and beyond man's ability. But the choice expectancy that children have on the care of those who are responsi- of whether God shall save us from Christmas eve. Advice received by wireless lead ther around another family fireside, us to believe that Lila Blitch, who nor hear the tender voice of those has been "guest-conducting" our they loved, human sacrifices on the

Subject Sunday morning: What Sayeth the Master ?"

6.00 ST. LOUIS DOCTORS MEET

Dr. A. J. Mooney will leave States boro tomorrow for St. Louis where he will attend the Post Graduate Assembly for Physicians and Sureons.

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RECENT BRIDE HONOR GUEST AT TEA

pleasantly surprised on her 61st Dinner will be served. day by her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Foy. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Raines an- ent, allied and real. Playing at four who remembered her mother's an-nounce the birth of a daughter on tables were Myrtle Smith Oliff, Sally niversary with a lovely dinner party Sunday, October 10. She has been at her home in Adabelle. As Mrs. named Laura Iris. Mrs. Raines was Mary Beth Smith Jones, Annie Smith, oom she was greeted with the song of Dublin. "Happy Birthday." The central decoration of the table was the birth- MRS. E. L. AKINS AND MRS. and bearing pink birthday cadles, LEGION AUXILIARY encircled with coral vine intersper-sed with pink rosebuds. The color motif of pink and white was care- at the home of Mrs. E. L. Akins on ness in that institution. After all fully carried out in detail. A tray College street on Tuesday afternoon their efforts to beautify their sur-Byrd after dinner.

Covers were faid for Mrs. Byrd. Mrs. E. L. Barnes and Mrs. Thad Mrs. W. E. Simmons, Mrs. J. A. Rei-ser, Mrs. E. J. Register, Mrs. Solo-mon Brannon, Mrs. J. D. Kirkland, Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. D. Brad Mrs. Morris read a poem Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. D. Strate Brance Brance Brad Mrs. Morris read a poem Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. D. Strate Brance Brad Mrs. Morris read a poem Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. D. Strate Brance Brad Mrs. Morris read a poem Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, Mrs. J. D. -1.4.4.4.27 Byrd, Mrs. Josiah Byrd, Mrs. Josh Lanier, Mrs. Fagan Franklin, Mrs. Enough". W. L. Brannen, and Mrs. Grady Hul- The meeting was well attended. children on her return, but this de-Sandwiches, a beverage and cakes light extended to being greeted one more with corn bread, grits, rice and were served. biscuit. She also remarked that there MYSTERY CLUB MEETS STOP ! LOOK ! MARVEL ! was very little in the way of social WITH MRS. HOLLAND PARTY FOR VISITORS events in the day time. There were Mrs. Roger Holland was hostess to the Mystery Club and two extra tables on Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Majn street. Gorgeous dahlias, roses and Japane-guest, Mrs. Bartow Fladger, of At-Sensational Opportunity To Save Right at the Beginning of the Season. se sunflowers were used in profusion lanta, and former resident of States "You like to go so much, I'd like to in the rooms where the players as- boro. take you South with me just one time Our New, Fine Quality, All wool costume suits. Dresses are of a beautiful sheer wool, in Colorful zinnias and ageratum and you'd get enough of going." Of sembed. the most captivating styles Coats are both fur trimmed and untrimmed, in finger- tip sembed. Mrs. Frank Simmons made high score and was awarded a pair of pot in the rooms where the tables were the mad will of of Statesboro so and three-quarter lengths All wanted colors. tery vases. Mrs. C. E. Wollett won placed for the guests. Mrs. J. P. ciety. The women had their clubs in high score for visitors and also re- Foy won high score and was given the evening, and their husbands did ceived pottery vases. Mrs. Jack lingorie. Mrs. Howell Sewell made no go along. Presumably they kept \$32.50 Values Now \$22.50 Blitch was given on ivy bowl for low second high score and received fos- the babies. In winter the temperature \$27.50 Values Now \$19.95 toria ash trays. Mrs. Robert Don- drops to 25 degrees below zero in score. The hostess was assisted in serv- aldson won cut prize, a dainty han- Ottumwa where Joe Zetterower lives. ing by Mrs. Jo Hart, Mrs. M. M. dkerchief. Mrs. Franklin's gift to It had already begun to get cold. And Other Good Values Sizes 12 to 20 Holland, and Mrs. M. E. Grimes. Mrs. Fladger was a set of fostoria Heavy frosts covered everything like Refreshments consisted of grape- ash trays. The guests were served snow. It is nice to go places and frait salad, pin wheel sandwiches, a salad course. Others playing were then be able to make comparison Miss Martha Donaldson, Miss Doro- favorable to our own section. crackers and toasted peanuts. thy Brannen, Miss Brooks Grimes, Mrs. Wendell Burke, Mrs. W. A. Bo-a leading role in a play at the col-BILL MACON CELEBRATES wen, Oiss Mary Mathews, Mrs. Ev- lege. We are glad to see our home ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY SMART LADIES AND MISSE eritt Williams and Mrs. Waldo Floyd town folks receiving honors at col-Bill Macon observed his eleventh TWINS BORN TO MR. AND lege.

birthday with a marshmallow roast MRS. BERNARD SMITH at his home on College street. The

of his friends were present. Lillian Janice.



Mrs. Walter Bennett, who was berow Avenue.. The rooms which were placed.

E. McDougald, Miss Mae Michael, Miss Viola Perry, and Mrs. C. P. MRS. FLADGER GUEST Olliff. Presiding in the dining room AT LUNCHEON

ad, and sandwiches and cake. Mrs. Z. S. Henderson directed a most appropriate musical program POPULAR NURSE RETURNS assisted by Mrs. D. Percy Averitt, TO CITY

Mrs. Bennett, received in lovely black velvet tea gowns using pink rosebud corsages to complete their

The guests called between the hours of four and six.

FOR HER MOTHER ON HER BIRTHDAY

TUESDAY CLUB AT TEA POT GRILLE WITH MRS. JONES HOSTESS

fore her marriage on September 3, Mrs. H. P. Jones entertained the summer stayed out late on warm Miss Maxine Purcell, of Fort Meade members of her club at the Tea Pot evenings; the radio unobtrusively

inating colors were pink and blue won cut prize, a dainty handkerchief driftwood.

Downs, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. C. glad to now kthat she has fully re- brillant scarlet fruit within. Sc B. Mathews, Mrs. B. L. Smith, Mrs. covered from injuries sustained in a sprigs of this lovely vine will con-Thomas B. Stroup, Miss Aline White fall in Savannah. She will be locat- stantly remind Helen of home and side, and Miss Marie Woods. Mrs. Destler and her honor guest, on South Main street. Speaking of flowers re-

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Costumes, Mrs. Lewis Desteler wore Singers are meeting at Denmark the trouble is caused by such a lovea becoming gown of green velvet. High School Sunday afternoon, Oct- ly flower as the chrysanthemum. Just Her flowers were also pink rose- ober 17th for an afternoon of sing- as some people are allergic to cering.

be the last convention of the year. not touch them. Mrs. W. A. Byrd of Metter, was Many visiting singers are expected. At the club up at Mary Beth

Byrd was ushered into the dining before her marriage, Miss Iris Burns Cora Blitch Smith, Lucile Parrish

bearing ink candles was cut and Bernard Smith on October fourth, the world loves a lover. punch was served. About thirty-five have been named Gerald Floyd and, We haven't seen anything lately quite so cheerful looking as the re

all's fair fires. We grow so weary of cold wea- night. ther, but after all winter has its com-pensations. The housewife in her Call for a book and she's off favorite chair by the fireside with knitting needles or a good book; the children sprawled on the rug with magazines and books; the mon of the house with pipe and papers contentedly surveys a family circle that in

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Fla., was the horr guest at a tea given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs C. M. Destelr at her home on Wood-dining room where four tables were We Southerners overlook so many row Avenue.. The rooms which were thrown togeether for the occasion re-Mrs. W. E. McDougald won cub Mrs. W. E. McDougald won cub flected the loveliness of choice dahl- high and Mrs. Fred Smith won visit- phane bags of pine cones are sold engagement at the State Theatre. ies, cosmos, roses and coral vine in or's high, both received hand em-graceful arrangement. The predom-broidered collars. Mrs. George Bean make a lovely flame—something like

tea table was overlaid with nie Smith, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mrs. trayed by Greta Garbo, that heroine ple doll. a filet cloth and centered with a sil-ver bowl filled with pink roses. The Sam Smith, Mrs. J. H. Brett, Mrs. risque in its day but one with a outer rim of the silver bowl contain ed five candle holders bearing ivory Mrs. C. P. Olliff, Mrs. W. E. Mc-Helen Arundel and the camellia is a ed five candle holders bearing ivory Mrs. C. P. Olliff, Mrs. W. E. Mc-tapers. Pouring tea were Mrs. W. Dougald and Mrs. Fred Smith. C. P. Olliff, Mrs. W. E. Mc-delicate pink of the debutante varie-ty and naturally it must have some attention given its "coming out." We understand that Anne Oliver and Helen have been watching to see Olliff. Freshing in the uning roun was Mrs. Fred Fletcher. Those ser ving were Miss Mary Small, Miss Eleanor Ray, Mrs. Roy Beaver, Miss Mrs. Bartow Fladger of Atlanta, but the pink debutante on Helen's Eleanor Ray, Mrs. Roy Beaver, Miss arts. Bartow Finager of Atanta, but the pink debutante on Helen's Brooks Grimes, Miss Blondel Carl-ton, Mrs. Lewis Ellis, Miss Jane for luncheon Wednesday at the Tea Franseth and Miss Sara Hall. The guests were served grape fruit sal-mrs. Fladger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Mrs. Fladger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank-the for served grape fruit salter sweet wrom her home in Ohio The bitter sweet is a vine with berries of dashing color which rivals that of any flower. The bright or Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. Gilbert Cone Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. Walter Friends of Mrs. Jo Hart will be burst open and curl back disclosing

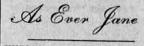
> Speaking of flowers reminds me of Catharine Whitehurst, who has had such a time with an irritation on her hands lately. It has developed that tan plants and are afflicted with hay fever, there are those whose skins Maek your plans now to attend become irritated when they contact the Bulloch County Singing Conven- certain plants, and Catharine, sur-| tion on the first Sunday in Novem- rounded by gorgeous chrysantheber at West Side School. This will mums must remember that she must

Jones' Friday, some one remarked that there were eight Smiths pres-Smith, and Mrs. Sam Smith. Have you been out to the hospita

lately? Everything is so nice there. lovely gifts was presented Mrs. with Mrs. Akins and Mrs. Hudson roundings, we should reward then by moving that unsightly heap of dir Byrd after dinner. Covers were laid for Mrs. Byrd, Mrs. E. L. Barnes and Mrs. Thad

The lovely gifts received by Mary Gray Cannon at the recent tes probirthday cake was iced in white and The twins, born to Mr. and Mrs. claim anew the old saying that "All

The sight of young folks having a gay time at Sara Alice Bradley's on Friday evening carried us back many years when Friday was the only day Cool days and cheerful flickering in the week when we dared go out at



SHIRLEY TEMPLE DOLLS TO TO BE GIVEN AWAY AT STATE THEATRE MONDAY

Mr. Will Macon announced yeste He stated that each girl attending the show will be given a card to sign and this color motif was adhered to in the appointments of the tea table and in the refreshments. Those playing were: Mrs. E. C. Oliver, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. Olin Smith, Mrs, George Bean, Miss An-transformed by Grate Garbo that be grad and that two names will be drawn and each will receive a Shirley Tem-

geraniums at the S. W. Lewis home. LITTLE FAY ANDERSON Fay on her sixth birthday. W were given as favors. The birthday DRSERVES SIXTH BIRTHDAY Mrs. Cecil Anderson invited about bore six tiny candles. After a numtwenty-five children to a birthday ber of games they

party honoring her little daughter, ream and cake.

____ DANCE FRIDAY NIGHT OCTOBER,22 HONORING THE G.M.C.--B--FOOTBALL TEAM Music by Carl Collins and His Professors

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THE BULLOCH HERALD FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937 FOR LEAVE TO SELL RGIA-Bulloch County.

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a minor, having applied for leave to all cer ain property belonging to said minor, notice is heeby given that said application will be heard at my

vember, 1937. This October 5, 1937.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary,

PETITION FCR LETTERS

Mrs. Jessie G. Bennett having a

EORGIA-Bullech County.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER" 15. 1937

PETITION FOR CHARTER EORGIA-Bulloch County. E. C. Freeman, guardian of th

EORGIA-Bulloch County.

not ecceding five thousand dolto not ecceeding five thousand and will make principal office and indebtedness. place of business in the town of

 Eldridge Mount, a student at Georgia Tech, was at home for the week-end.
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 This October 5, 1937.
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by law to like corporations. HINTON BOOTH,

This October 6, 1937.

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centing same from time to time and persons indebted to said estate Messrs. Fred W. Hodges, D. B. will make prompt settlement of said Turner, Dr. J. H. DeLoach, J. M. MISS GEORGIA HAGIN. Executrix, Estate Miss Ada Hagin. Loach is the commander of the local

Murphy, and A M. Deal will attend the Reunion of the Sons of the Conchapter of Sons of veterans. Col. A. M. Deal is color hearer for th camp.

Chronological Eras In Christian countries the years are counted from the birth of Christ. system is called the Christian



HERE'S OUR PLAN TO HELP



T'S TIME to begin selling Georgia to the world! Throughout the state there is a livelier interest in Georgia today than there has been in many years, a greater de-sire to know about Georgia and let the world know about Georgia. Citizens' commit-tees, public officials, women's groups, civic clubs, are all working together for the advancement of our state. We want to do our part. Here we present a plan-by which we hope to supplement the work of others and, at the same time, contribute some-thing of our own to the attainment of our common goal-a better, more prosperous, more rapidly progressing Georgia.

RIFLE *vs.* SCATTER-GUN

New industries of many sorts can make money in Georgia and, at the same time, make money for Georgia, in new payrolls, new wealth, new business activity; farmers from less-favored sections can profit by our soil and climate; tourists can be attracted here to enjoy our scenic, historical and recreational wealth. When interest in these things is kindled—it will light new fires of progress and prosperity for the entire state. Let's TELL the enthralling story! TELL the enthralling story!

A JOB FOR ALL GEORGIANS

Let's tell it to friends in other sections of the country—to business acquaintances— to commercial correspondents—to visitors in our state—to those who know us and therefore are most ready to hear our story with eagerness and to inquire into the opportunities Georgia offers them. Let's *direct* our efforts for Georgia where they can do the most immediate good!

This is a job in which we all can have a part. You can give it a personal, intimate touch that will add both force and reality. All you need is an *interest* in seeing Georgia grow. That feeling is uppermost in the mind of every straight-thinking Geor-gian—whether he is guided by his pocketbook or by purest patriotism.

NOBODY in all Georgia is more interested in Geor- gia's growth than the Georgia Power Company. Only as Georgia grows can we hope to grow. We also know that there are thousands and thousands of other Georgians who are eager to help advertise the state- but who haven't the time and facilities at hand. They haven't the machinery, you might say, which the job requires. Since our interest is inseparably tied up with that of all other wide-awake and patriotic Georgians, we are going to provide that machinery.	 In large quantities — this offer holds good as long as they last. Order your booklets by number—in a letter or on a postal card—or drop by our nearest store and ask for a special order blank designed for the purpose. The subjects treated in the booklets are as follows: Interesting Facts About Georgia. Sports and Recreation in Georgia. Agriculture in Georgia. Paper and Pulp Manufacturing and Opportunities in Georgia.
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	oday to tell the world about Georgia:

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timple and lusty tale. Lionel Barry-

Monday and Tuesday-CAPTAINS

diss Bess Martin who teaches Wrens, spent the wee-end with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Martin. Dr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Arundel COURAGEOUS - An elaborate, and daughter, anice, were visitors beautiful, and stirring motion picin Savannah and Fort Pulaski Sun- ture adapted from Rudyard Kipling's

Mrs. Emma Little of Simpsonville, more plays the role of Captain, Mrs. Emma Little of Simpsonville, S C., is the guests of her daugh-ter Mrs. H D Brannen. ter, Mrs. H. D. Brannen.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Jones and John man's son fished out of the water omew plays the part of the rich

Egbert, joined by H P. at Milledge-ville, spent the week-end at Conyers. Rooney gives an excellent perfor-Bennett, deceased, notice is hereby Eldridge Mount, a student at mance as Daniell.

Street. Mr. and Mrs. Emit Akins, and rons, Lewell and Levaughn, and Miss Pennie Allen and Miss Sudie Lee Akins spent Sunday in Augusta. Oland in another super-steuring M epicode. Saturday—Double Feature attrac-tions—THINK FAST MR. MOTO— with Peter Loire and Virginia Field.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bean, and Also Gun Smoke Ranch with the little daughter, and Mrs. Bean's mo- Three Mesquiteers. ther, Mrs. H. L. Moore were visitors in Augusta Sunday.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY BRANNEN Mrs. W. H. Blitch, Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. C. E. Cone and Mrs. James AT THE STATE THEATER Branan attended the U. D. C. Convention held in Macon last week. THE LITTLEST REBEL-Biggest

Friends of Mrs. Leroy Tyson will box attraction ever filmed with be interseted to learn that her con- Shirley Temple. A Civil War story, dition is slightly improved. Mrs. Ty-son is at the Oglethorpe Sanatorium Wedne day and Thursday-A best Mrs. P. G. Walker, who has been MICHAEL O'HALLORAN with in' Savannah.

a patient at the Oglethorpe Sani- Wynn Gibson and Warren Hull in tarium has returned to her home the leading toles. ere. Mis Bobbie Smith is the guest of feature program—YOU CAN'T here.

Miss Margaret Brusington at Way- BEAT LOVE-stairing Preston Fos-Mrs. Joe Waters of Sylvania was a TOMBSTONE-With Buck Jones and

guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rouse his wonder horse Silver. Also serial PAINTED STALLION. on Mulberry street Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and Mr. and Mrs. D. . Kennedy spent

Mr. and Mrs. D. . Kennedy spent Sunday in Savannah with Mr. and GEORGIA-Bulloch County. Rufus P. Hendrix, administrator of

Mrs. James M. Auld. Mrs. Jimmie Wray is spending sev-eral weeks in Atlanta with her pa-rents. Miss Margaret Sowell of Garnett, Mrs. James P. Hendrix, administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, deceased, having applied for leave to sell certain lands belonging to soid estate, notice is hereby given that said application wil be heard at my solve and the first Marden in Norden in Nor

S. C., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Rouse. Friends of Mr. S. L Moore will re-

gret to learn of his ilnes in the Oglethorpe Sanitarium in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Middleton of Dublin, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Z. Whitehurst.

GEORGIA-Bulloch County. Leroy T. Bird, W. H. Smith and Jones I. Allen, administrators of the estate of D. E. Bird, deceased, having applied for leave to sell certain lands and stocks belonging to said estate, notice is hereby given that said co. Mrs. Z. Whitehurst had as he guests last week, her mother, Mrs. C. W. Thompson, and her brother, nctice is hereby given that said ap-plication will be heard at my office on the first Monday in November, 1937. Claude Thompson of Columbus. They came over to bring little Peggy Whitehurst home, who had been spending a while with her grandmo

FOR LEAVE TO SELL

GEORGIA-Bulloch County. J. N. Rushing and W. L. McElveer executors of the will of James B. Rushing, deccased, having applied for leave to sell certain lands and stocks and notes belonging to the est tate of said deceased, notice is here by given thats aid application will be heard at my office on the firs. Monday in November, 1937.

 This October 5, 1937.
 J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.
 J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary. This October 5, 1937.

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FOR LEAVE TO SELL





FOR FINISHING SANDERS STUDIO 12 South Main St. STATESEORO, GA.

ATTEND REUNION AT ALBANY Mrs. J. J. Zetterower, Mrs. Fred JEORGIA—Bulloch County. To the Sperir Court of said County: The netition of J. L. Mathews, C. B. Mathews and Harvey D. Brannen, of said county, respectfully shows: 1. That they desire the creation of c corporation, under the name of Brooklet Telephene Company, for a to m of twenty vears, with privilege of renewsl, with a capital stock of two thousand dollar;, in shares of has been naid in, and with privilege of increating same from time to time the state of means indebted to said estate the state of the state o

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937 THE BULLOCH HERALD

BULLOCH COUNTY FARM LANDS FOR SALE

- BY CHAS. E. CONE, STATESBORO, GEORGIA 196 acres, 9 miles North Statesboro, 125 acres in cultivation, 7room dwelling, 2 tenant houses, barns, other im-
- provements, \$42.50 per acre, terms. 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 \$1,650.00, terms.
- 90 acres, 4 miles Statesboro, 55 acres in cultivation, 5-roon dwelling, and barn, good land, \$1,900, terms. 45 acres, in 48th District, dwelling, small barn, 25 acres in cul-
- tivation, 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 located, \$2,100.00, terms.
- 65 acres, 52 in cultivation, 6-room dwelling, 4-room tenant house, barns, tobacco barn, other improvements, good 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, \$2,000.00, terms.
- 235 acres, near Denmark, 125 acres in cultivation, 9-room dwelling, 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 terms.
- 66 acres, 1 mile Statesboro, 60 acres in cultivation, small dwelling, 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, dwelling. (outbuildings need repairs), \$1,100, easy terms. 165 acres, 4 miles North Portal, 100 acres in cultivation, 3 houses tobacco harn, 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, \$27.50 per acre.
- 87 1-2 acres, 8 miles N.W. of Statesboro, 65 acres in cultivation, 5-room dwelling, barns and outbuilding, \$3,250.00, terms.
- 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 improvements, \$20.00 per acre, easy terms.
- 65 acres, 9 miles N.E. Statesboro, 30 acres in cultivation, dwelling, barn, other improvements, only \$800.00.
- 140 acres, 1 1-2 miles North Leefield, 70 acres in cultivation, 5room dwelling, barns and outbuildings, good tobacco land, \$18.00 per acre.
- 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, \$850.00
- 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 neighborhood, only \$750.00.
- 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 per acre.
- 30 acres, inside city limits, extra fine truck land, ask for price and terms.
- 210 acres, 6 miles East Statesboro, 65 in cultivation, 10-room dwelling, 1 tenant house, 54 acre mill pond, grist mill, house, fine fish pond, good stock farm, only \$20.00 per acre, terms.
- CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE BY CHAS. E. CONE, STATESBORO per month on balance.
- 5-Room dwelling on Grady street near school, \$2,850.00. 9-Room brick home, good condition, well located, North Main street, \$5,500.00.
- 5-Room dwelling on East Main street, close to Primitive Baptist Church, \$1,200.00.
- 3-Room dwelling on West Main, only \$600.00,
- 9-Room two story house on Olliffe street, good house, good location, only \$3,000.00, easy terms.
- 8 large lots on Park Ave., \$500.00 each. Corner lot on Parrish and College street, \$700.00.
- Corner lot on Savannah Avenue, \$1,250.00.
- 2 lots on Grady street near hospital, 75x200, only \$200.00. Choice lots on South Main street, prices right. 15 acre building site on Route No. 80.
- IN BROOKLET, GEORGIA 9-acre lot, 6 rooms lovely house with all modern conveniences, fruit orchard, other improveemnts, attractive price and terms ...
- 2 four-room houses on Lee street, \$800.00 each. 1 house and lot, \$550.00. We have lots of other property for sale, in Statesboro and Bul-loch County, and if you are interested would be glad to have you

Chas. E. Cone, Statesboro, Georgia

WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS BYRON DYER ELVIE MAXWELL FARM TO FARM

(By Byron Dyer)

ound the reasons bad to save hay Mr. Dyer first recommended the

winter is easy, if the demonstration scaping work, and finally to select c: rried on this year by P. F. Martin the best plan. winter peas last fall and turned them removing the soil from one sopt to orn. On one side of the peas he well to plan for the shortest hau lanted corn with commercial fer- possible. And in preparing for strip of land he used manure as er crop which will give the best ian winter peas were during the spring.

to gather all the dogs in the com-

assembled some 20 dogs and immuned hem for 20 cents per head.

VISITOR FROM SWITZERLAND Miss Jewel Watson had as her vis or last week Dr. Hans Linder, of

Winterthur, Switzerland. Dr. Linder came to the United States two years ago to study Chiropractor and after securing his degree he came South and made a tour of all the southern ctates, visiting Miami before he came to Statesboro.

Dr. Linder sailed from New York oday for his home where he will ractice his profession. Before he left Statesboro he sta d that Statesboro was one of th est cities that he had visited while n the United States.

B. NeSMITH CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The children and a number riends of Napoleon B. NeSmith gathered at his home in the Hagin disrict on Sunday of last week and celebrated, with him, his fifty-ninth irthday. A bountiful dinner was The following were present: Mr

nd Mrs. N. B. NeSmith, Rev. J. E. Strickland and son, of Portal, Col. inton G. Lanier, Mr. Jimmy Bran aen, Mr. an dMis. Jim Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waters, Mr. and Mrs. foward Cleary and family, of Syl ania, Mr. an Mrs. W. G. Woodrum and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lee and family, Mr. and Mrs. R I fyson and family, Mrs. Fanny Hay slip, Mr. an Mrs. Ambrose E. Ne-Smith, of Stillson, Mr. John Robert Lee Woodrum, Claude Clarke, Rel iegh and Powell NeSmith, Dan Robts, Annie Ruth Waters, Sue Frank n Tinksley, Kathleen Kennedy and usie Belle NeSmith.



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Cattle and hogs can be wintered in good condition without much out-lay, thinks Marlee Parrish, who is week reminded home-owners that planting some 50 acres in rye to be the fall and winter seasons are the ready for grazing when the livestock best times for doing landscaping and comes out of the field. ther work of beautifying the home other work of beautifying the home R. C. Lester says that late winter surroundings. He also offered a few and early spring grazing can be made 'uggestions in proper methods of to serve a cual purpose. Mr. Lester landscaping.

this time. He is interplanting small use of a rough sketch map of the grain with vetch to use as a grazing house and yard, drawn to a scale of crop and then cut wihle the oats are one-sixteenth of an nch to a foot. By of this map, it will be possible to set

an be accepted. Mr. Martin planted When grading is to be done by the early spring to follow with another, the agent obesrved, it zer and on the other side of his lawn, it is advisable to plant a cov fertilizer for corn. Where the Aus- growth for turning under in the

dry lot for a few months after they have finished harvesting feed stuffs he could not gather. Scaping will be made much easier, according to Mr. Dyer, Not only is winter the best time for transplanttizens of Brooklet eel that the way to stop an out break of rabies to advantage. Another advantage in nunity and vaccinate them against that less moisture is lost from the the disease. Friday afternoon they newly transplante plants during the

> Home-makers who would like further advice on landscaping or other problems of the home are invited to see their county agricultural or home demonstration agent.





cooler weather, and thus they have a better chance to live.

First to Use Seismograph The first-known seismograph was used by the Chinese to measure earthquakes in the First century earthquakes A. D.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1937

out resources of their own, to repair an rebuild their damaged and destroye homes, an to replace necessary household furnishings lost or ruined in the flood. For the past several years the Red Cros has given help to the victims of more than 100 distasters each twelve months, but never before has a cataclysm of nurre made so many of our citizens homeless as did the floods of the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, last January. To meet ths emergency people quickly contributed a \$25,000,000

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The devotional was led by Miss Eileen Brannen after which the scheol children pres; ented a pro-gram arranged by Mrs. Carlos Brun-son. "Safety Education for School and Home" was the subject of a talk made by Miss Louise Bennett. The superintendent. Mr. Ernest Ander-

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The Bulloch Herald

How good is "native" Georgia Mrs. Lucy Brotherton is the new- beef? Is it as good as western ars, Lucy Brotherton is the new-est addition to teh competent staff beef? What should a housewife of workers now employed at the Bulk know to be able to select good cuts meeting of the year Friday afterof workers now employed at the Bulking Know to be able to select good cuts and cames to States. In this department. Grady Fianklin is still at the hos-pital. Friends of William Kitchens is a student this year at the South is a student this year at the South is a student this year at the South is defined by a student this year at the South is a student this year at the South is defined by a student this year at the South is a s

will regret to hear of his illness. He is a student this year at the South Georgia Teacher's College. Aomng the patients who were here last week and who have not yet been dismiss-ed are Mrs. A. P. Newton, of Gar-teld Mrs. M. P. Newton, of Gar-teld Mrs. M. P. Newton, of Gar-

tender cuts of beef

The old-style, stringy, wire-grass

To meet the emergency people quickly contributed a \$25,000,000 P. Jones who made club high and to Lanier, food preservation and utili- see Mrs. Agnes Blitch. quickly contributed a \$25,000,000
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 <l nier's first article, entitled "Selecting 'Native' Georgia Beef," will appear in next week's paper. Her sec-ond on "Cooking 'Native' Georgia Beef," will appear the following week. The regimes one of the following

ready to act in future emergencies les; mixed bristles, doz. _____.75 in Athens in 1933. She has given the Red Cross is depenent upon the Soap, Palm & Olive. Lygenic, &e; ex. food utilization and cooking demonenrollment of several million citizens in the coming Roll Call. Sp. doz. ______ .28 strations throughout the state and is Lotion & Creams (always in de- widely recognized as an otustand-Every loca Red Cross program of mand) att. pack. doz. ______.84 ing authority in the field of food each of the 12,000 Chapters and Perfumes, neat fancy bottles, att. preservation and utilization. Branches, ocated in practically every labeled, doz. _____.55 Are you still wondering "How county in the Nation, receives its Mercurochome, med. size, att. lab. Good is 'Native' Georgia Beef?" funds from Roll Call, as does the bottles; doz. _____.66 Watch for the answer in Miss La-Iodine, medium size, att. labeled; nier's series o farticles and recipes

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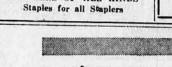
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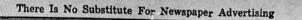
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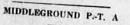


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stricken families. Not one single penny of this flood relief fund was or be used to support the year ground Red Cross programs of pub around Red Gross programs of pub-lic health nursing, assistance to vet-erans and service men, first aid and water saving, highway first aid, ci-vilan relief, producing books in Braille for the blind, Junior Red Cros, etc. To continue these fine ser-vice programs throughout the coming year and to maintain the organization

Branches, ocated in practically every national work of the organization.

No one should hesitate to be numfellowmen. The Roll Call is held No- do z --wember 11-25.



Bennett, who was elected to fill the

ges, who resigned.

unexpired term of Mrs. Wade Hod-

The devotional was led by Miss

son, spoek on the needs of the school.

selected to serve this term: First

grade, Mrs. John Hendrix and Mrs. 'Claude McGtamery; second, Mrs. Joe Beasley and Mrs. Bob Stringer;

third, Mrs. Miller Lanier and Mrs.

Dewey Real; fourth, Mrs. Herbert

Deal and Mrs. Parker Lanier, fifth, Mrs. Brown Donaldson and Mrs. Len

ton Hendrix, sixth, Mrs. John Gay

Mrs. Herbert Marsh, seventh, Mrs.

Pete Cannon and Mrs. Melton Deal;

eighth, Mrs. Fate Deal and Mrs. Ida

Wiggins; ninth, Mrs. Adam Deay and Mrs. F. G. Blackburn,

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The following grade mothers were

its first fall meeting Thursday night

with the president, Mrs. John Can-

THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1937



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County officials from thirdeen sounties in the First Congressional District met here Wednesday and banded in a fight against proposed state assumption of certain county government functions.

The meeting held in the county court house Wednesday morning with county commissioners from southeas Georgia attending was sponsored by the County Commissioners Associa tion, Fred W. Hodges, chairman of the Bulloch County Commissioners, called the meeting to order and welcomed the officials. He turned the chair over to . A. Matthews of De- Mrs. D.L.Deal Talks catur, chairman of the board of

managers of the County Commissionere Association who outlined the purpose of teh meeting. Mr. Matthews stated that the commissioners were not fighting the present state here to discuss their own problems. Power is being taken away from us and is ebing centered in Atlan-



To Savannah Cinb On **Educational Program**

A. D. Sowell, Sr., 73, of Stilson, died Monday night in the local hos-meeting of the Nevils hapter, seven Funerl services for Robert Fields, William Kitchens and the Rev. W. Waters, Jack Rushing and D. Edwin the church cemetery. R. Horton officiating. Mr. Fields was 69 years old. He Fields of near Garfield.

Blue Devils Play G.M.C. "B" Team Fourth Home Game

showed great possibilities for future portunity.

Mr. J. R. Franklin, of Hawkins- The Senior Class of the Brookle ministration but that they we're TELLS MEMBERS OF BUSINESS ville, Ga., died Saturday night at the High School held its annual elec AND PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S age of 63, after a five week illness. tion and the following officers were CLUB OF THE AIMS OF TEACH. Mr. Franklin is the brother of Dr. elected: Thoms Hill, president; Jo-

Statesboro High School will play the B team from the Georgia Mili-tary College this sfternoon on the municipal playground at 3:30 p. m. This will be the Blue Devil's fourth home game and they will be playing for their fifth straight victory. In six games they lost the first game of the season to the Spalding High team and have not lost a one since that game and neither have they been scored on. The boys have chalked up a total of 105 points a: chalked up a total of 105 points a-gainst their opponents. The last victory for the mighty "baby military boys." We certainly Blue Devils was over the Glennville High School team. They won the game by the one-sided score of 49-0. bearing on the District race. If the game by the one-sided score of sole The varsity played only about 10 minutes of the 60 playing minutes. The "little Blue Devils" played the balnace of the time and again they

RUSSELL FRANKLIN OF | BROOKLET SENIOR CLASS HAWKINSVILLE DIES ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR



died Monday night in the local hos-pital atter an illness of several days. Funeral services were held Wed-nesday morning in the Fellowship Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson, the Rev. R. V. son, Robert Cox, Inman Lanier, J. C. noon, October 17 with interment in Church of Stilson at the present is ably will not be possible to procure the state of t brothers, J. B. Fields and J. D. being consulted relative to the mat- additional extensions of time to file



Celebrates Birthday

"Uncle Henry" Wilson **Celebrated His 92nd**

RABBI GEORGE SOLOMON ADDRESSES ROTARY CLUB
 The Stateboro Rotary Club heart Rahbi Georgia Solomoa of Savanah at its Monday meeting. Rabbi Solomoa of Savanah at its Boase, ead of the Solomoa Rave rekeation site. Na speel was made of or ut its inf of the Bavanad for the reading and as metry points in the market prices spati betwork to asia speec.
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rected by Miss Allene Whiteside and rected by Miss Allene Whiteside and mrs. Lewis Ellis and delighted their audience with several selections. Mrs Made Edge began a series of lec-tures on the lessons to the adult class and has promised to conduct the adult work rgularly henceforth. A. D. SOWELL DIES A. D. SOWELL DIES John Mooney, Waldo Floyd, Inman Guthert. Those selected for understudies, are Harris Harwill, Tarrytown; Meg Guntre, Louisville; Loranie Brockett the adult work rgularly henceforth. A. D. SOWELL DIES John Mooney, Waldo Floyd, Inman Guthert. Those selected for understudies, are Harris Harwill, Tarrytown; Meg Guntre, Louisville; Loranie Brockett the adult work rgularly henceforth. A. D. SOWELL DIES EN NEW MEMBERS OF FFA AT NEVILS CHAPTER the last meeting of the FFA ting of the Nevils hapter, seven members were initiated as the who died at his residence new here of the seven seven is survived by one sen Sam Fields, is survived by one sen Sam Fields ter.



iorable E. W. Branch of Quit an spoke at the First Baptist nurch last night at the opening session of a two day conference of the First District regional meeting of the Georgia Educational Association

The program presented last night was a forerunner of an all day con ference being conducted today at the South Georgia Teachers College. Rev. C. M. Coalson, conducted the devotional last night. Mr. Branch spoke on "The Economic and Social Value of Education."

The conference today at the coll lege began at ten o'clock in the aud-itorium with B. M. Grier of Athens president of the Georgia Education Association presiding. The invocation was given by Rev.

Birthday October 17 G. N. Rainey of the Methodist Church and welcome was extended by C. E. Wollett, superintendent of the City Schools of tSatesboro. Three prominent Georgians were 3. N. Rainey of the Methodist

BROOKLET PRIMITIVE BAP. listed as speakers at the general TIST CHURCH AND STILL AC. meeting, President Harmon Caldwell

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