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Hospital News

Book To Be Published

RUTH KIRBY SKIPPER

"Justice To All"

"SKIPPER" COLEMAN SEES THE BLUE DEVILS AS THE UNDER DOG FOR MILLEN GAME FRI-

Next Friday, October 29, the Blue Devils will go to play the Millen High School, Red Raiders. Millen as not been defeated this season and they have one of the best teams they have had in many years. Pos-sibly a lot of you football fans remember the Statesboro-Millen game last year. Neither team had been to Statesboro undefeated and unscored on, to play the Statesboro High Schol team which had been defeated twice. Vidalia had beaten Statesboro and Millen had defeated Vidalia and therefore Millen was the favorite and Statesboro the under-Devils dug in and destroyed Millen's dream of a championship team by de feating them soundly. 8-0. Millen was thoroughly whipped by a deter **Ruth Skipper's Book** mined team of pure devils, and believe you me, Milen has not forgotten this defeat and is just sitting back on their haunches and taking things as they come, waiting for the Statesboro High School Blue Devils, who gave them their only defeat of the entire year. If the Blue Devils being rated 1 the underdog last of the college band and orchestra.

MISS SKIPPER FROM PUBLISHBAND FR things as they come, waiting for the

year had anything to do in maing the boys win, let's again rate them as the underdogs and again say that Millen is about 12 points better than our boys.

Millen fans and the Milen News say that the 1937 team is much better and much bigger than they were last year and from the looks of things the Blue Devils are much better than they were last year. They have a bigger line than last year and the backfield is much faster. The only difference in the two teams is that one is fighting mad for "sweet revenge" and the other is out looking for more "sweets." If the States boro boys want this certain "sweet" it is the opinion of the local fans.

In an announcement made this watch making and repairing.

Watch making and repairing.

MELCDY MUSIC CLUB MET
WITH BETTY ROUSE

The regular meeting of the Melody Club was held at the home of Betty Rouse last Thursday evening.

Those taking part on the program were: Betty Hitt, Carmen Cowart, Caroline Brannen, Bobby Smith and Lewell Akins.

At the conclusion of the program the hostess served chocolate ice tream.

FRANCES GROOVER, Press Reporter. ng for more "sweets. If the State," Miss Skipper's book entitled boro boys want this certain "sweet" eighteen, it is the opinion of the local fans tice to All" is about the lives of the it is the opinion of the local time tice to All is about the that they are really going to have negro "hands" in the South Georgia one hard time in getting it, especially if they want it from the Millen
Rcd Raiders. Although the followers of the Blue Devils will and must
agree on the fact that the Statestion of the state of Georgia which
have team is one of the best is many to the state of Georgia which boro team is one of the best in many boro team is one of the best in many seasons and that they can give Millen another whipping if they have the determination to do so. Statesthe determination to do so. Statesthe determination to do so. Statesthe interest and happiness of the citboro fans are hopeing that the High izens, and transmit to posterity the School will again this year, have an enjoyment of liberty, we the people other championship team and that of Georgia, relying upon the protec-

they will go to Millen next Friday and come home with the score some do ordain and establish this constitution." BEST PRICES PAID FOR Pecans Pecans

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WITH H. W. SMITH

JOSH LANIER



a medical patient. Clayton Martin, who lives on Mulberry street is get-ting along nicely. Mrs. Newton, who has been in the hospital for several weeks is now much improved. Eugene Aldrman, son of Linton A. N. Olliff of Claxton is doing

Suggestions To **PROSPECTIVE** the personnel of his jewelry bus-Mr. Lanier finished Statesboro Home OWNERS the South Georgia Teachers College

for two years. During that time he was an outstanding student. He was Build a cash fund of about 30 a member of the Lota Pi Nu fratern- cent of your future home's value.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

Judge Woodrum Hits Drunken Drivers In

W. E. MeDOUGALD ELECTED AS FOREMAN OF NEW JURY, WHICH HEARS CHARGE FROM JUDGE WOODRUM MONDAY

Judge William Woodrum in his charge to the October grand jury here Monday urged jurors to bear down on those who drive automobiles along and joined forces by furnishing the fertilizer and a sample McDougald was elected foreman of of the results can be seen in the

he new jury.

Judge Woodrum told the jury that grain store. A huge potate he did not think Bulloch county was weighing 8 pounds, which is truly in as bad a fix as some counties in Georgia. He lauded Bulloch farmers and stated that the program had been the county's salvation and was the salvation this fall. He stated that he knew counties that depended upon cotton entirely and those counties are having a struggle this fall. According to Judge Woodrum, in the state to inaugurate a program gram of cow-hog-and-hen was started

In referring to drunken driving, after the law and order of the county to charge you the entire penal coto charge you the entire penal code and especially one section and that Brooklet PTA Names s the driving of cars under the influence of liquor. A man driving a car under the influence of liquor is

Brooklet High Beta

shop until it is now one of this section's most modern floral tstablish- Group singing—Mrs. J. C. Proc-

will be given a carnation.

Young Farmers Elect

and started a potato patch last spring. Witer McDougald cam

GIANT POTATO AT CLITO

land, Tom Champion plenty of

Grand Jury Charge

representative of the crop, and which has been estimated to make pies enouh to feed a large part of the entire 48th., district. Tom, who is vice-president of the Clito Tall Stories Club, told your reporter that although he was able to uproot the potato with six men vorking with shovels and prize poles, it finally became necessary to lift it onto the truck with a nastily rigged derrick, and that as soon as arrangements can be mde to get a flat car from th Centrl railrod an effort will be made to transport the potato to

ments. It is located on the Fair or

Statesboro To See First Night Football Game Tonight

Teachers College line up against Statesboro High School team meet South Georgia College of Douglas, Millen on the new field tenight, but The hospital is not only used by Bul- a hundred lower. game starts at 8 o'clock.

The field was built by the Stateschange the schedue.

boro Athletic Association, made up a group of public spirited men who have applied for a charter so that

Street High Beta Club is Re-Organized

The Honorary Beta Club in the Father's night—Mrs. J. W. Robert. Of Brooklet school has been reorganized with the following new officers: I resident—Grace McClveeen. Vec-president—Velle Simple. Simple

Ground road across from the new Wo- Parliamentarian— Mrs. Acquilla A. O. Lee Dies at Home

Lee and Bob Lee of Statesboro, there.

DOCTORS PLANNING

MISS NAOMI ZITTRAUER HOSTESS AT DINNER FOR DOCTORS AT HOSPITAL

Doctors of Bulloch and adjoining counties gathered at the Bulloch County Hospital Monday evening for here this week recorded the biggest sales since early spring as 1550 hogs organize a general staff for the new and 265 head of cattle were sold.

temporary chairman and a general mand for the feeders. discussion was conducted. Dr. W. E. Wednesday the Statesboro Live-Floyd, Dr. R. L. Cone and Dr. John stock ommission Company sold 1050 Mooney were appointed on a com-mittee to draw up by laws for the organization and present them to the The hog market was from 50 to 75 next meeting of the group which will points fower through barbecue pigs be held within three weeks. Miss weighing from 50 to 110 pounds Zittrauer stated that before the hos-

Assistant County Agent hundred pounds. Good feeders brough,

Adam J. Deal, aged 57, prominent All plans have been completed to farm agent in Bulloch county to era from Upcurch Company of At-

Adam J. Deal, aged 57, prominent restigate every county office and officer and make a general check-up would not harm the type of type

Mr. Whitehurst. has enlarged his shop until it is now one of this section's most modern floral tstablishments. It is located on the Fair Ground road across from the new Woman's Club Home.

Each lady attending the opening will be given a carnation.

Young Farmers Elect

Education—Mrs. R. H. Warnock. Home service—Mrs. F. W. Clarke. Health—Mrs. E. C. Watkins. Group singing—Mrs. J. C. Procham's Club Home, Each lady attending the opening will be given a carnation.

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Young Farmers Elect

Young Garment will be in Atlanta on Thursday, Another brother, Dr. Cliff Brannen, lives in Atlanta.

Group singing—Mrs. Acquaintance Song."

Mrs. Faucett expressed her appreciation for being invited to the sing able to have Mrs. Jackson with them Mrs. Jackson with them Mrs. Janie Ethridge served as the public to come in to inspect the shop.

A. O. Lee, aged 57, died at his home west of Statesboro Saturday morning after an illness of only a few days.

Have Home Coming at the property of the responsibility of the responsibility of the responsibility of the responsibility of the county who have chosen farming as a profession. They offer farming as a profession of the county who have chartened and profession. They offer farming as a profession. They offer farming as a profession of the county o

HEAVIEST LIVESTOCK TO ORGANIZE GENERAL AUCTION THIS WEEK STAFF AT HOSPITAL SINCE EARLY SPRING

HOGS AND 256 HEAD ATTLE, WITH FEEDER PIG PRICES

a get-together and made plans to sales since early spring as 1550 hogs

hospital.

Miss Zittrauer, superintendent of the hospital, was hostess at a dinner given for the doctors at the hospital through this section are buying the

pital could be accredited certain arpital could be accredited certain artrangements must be made inclunding the organization of the staff.

The Bulloch County Hospital has pounds bringing from 9 to 9 1-2. Friday night at the new football field ness basis.

The Bulloch County Hospital has pounds bringing from 9 to 9 1-2 operated very successfully since it cents a pound. Feeder pigs were also

Statesboro will see its first night Millen refused to do so. The game football game played at home. The was originally scheduled to be play-Brooklet PTA Names

A. J. Deal, Prominent County Council P.-T.

Committee Chairmen

County Council P.-T.

Bulloch Countian, Dies

A. in Brooklet Nov. 6

Rayford W. Williams, Sylvania, up close to Number Twos were up close to Number Ones in price.

Hearing On Proposed Bus Route Through Statesboro Postponer

MEETING IN COLUMBIA, POST-

THE BULLOCH HERALD At Southeastern Fair In Atlanta

bounded as follows: On the north by of the Central of Georgia Railway of the Central of Georgia Rahway
Company, and west by a tract of land
Company, and west by a tract of land
Dack creek; on the east by other
lands of Mary E. Jones and Black
Brannen and H. N. Wilson. (2)

Brannen and H. N. Wilson. (2)

Creek; on the touth by Mary E. Jones,
the Court of Ordinary of Bulloc company, and west by a tract of land now or formerly owned by B. C. Brannen and H. N. Wilson. (2) Tract containing one hundred eighty-five acres, more or less, bounded north by Boggy branch, east by a McLendon and L. H. Cook. Levied north by Boggy branch, east by a tract of land formerly owned by B. The property of Silvers of land formerly owned by B. The property of Silvers of land so the west by lands of W. S. The lands of W. S. Wilson. (2) Sale GEORGIA—Bulloch County. Georgia, at the October term, lice outerly lands of the county of Silvers of Silvers

3, 1934, 1935 and 1936.

All of R. Lee Brannen's interest

LEGAL HAPPENINGS at the COURT HOUSE

SHERIFFS SALE
GROGGIA—Bullech County.

I will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder, for each, before the court house door in Statesboro, Georgia, ent the first Tuesday in November, 1937, within the legal hours of sale, the following described property decided in under one certain it as sead from the city court of Sales boro in favor of Sea Island Bankagainst C, O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on the city court of Sales boro in favor of Sea Island Bankagainst C, O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on the city court of Sales boro in favor of Sea Island Bankagainst C, O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on the city court of Sales boro in favor of Sea Island Bankagainst C, O. Bohler, levied on the city court of Sales boro in favor of Sea Island Bankagainst C, O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on the city court of Sales boro in favor of Sea Island Bankagainst C, O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on the city court of Sales boro in favor of Sea Island Bankagainst C, O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on the city court of Sales boro in favor of Sea Island Bankagainst C, O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler, levied on the city court of Sales boro in favor of Sea Island Bankagainst C, O. Bohler, levied on as the property of CO. O. Bohler

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NEVILS NEWS

Almost two months of our school have passed and we are delighted with the improvement and progress we are making. The third and fourth grades are very much overcrowded and we had a recommendation for a new teacher to take care of this condition by State ¶upervisor M. R. Little, who visited our school Thursday afternoon.

Much noted progress is being made in our seventh grade since another teacher has been added. Mrs. Rural Clifton has charge of Sec "B" of the seventh grade since another teacher has been added. Mrs. Rural Clifton has charge of Sec "B" of the seventh grade since another teacher has been added. Mrs. Rural Clifton has charge of Sec "B" of the seventh grade since another the grides are very was covered by insurance or not.

Almost two months of our school have passed and we are delighted with the improvement and progress we are delighted other foods that were stored for the minute production featuring Jack Benny and Gail Patrick.

Wednesday and Thursday—STEL-LA DALLAS—A highly emotional and dramatic story presenting Bar-bara Stanwyck in her most ambitious screen role. Barbara Stanwyck in her most ambitious screen role. Barbara Stanwyck in her most ambitious and dramatic story presenting Bar-bara Stanwyck in her most ambitious screen role. Barbara Stanwyck in her most ambitious a screen role. Barbara Stanwyck in her most ambitious acreen role. Barbara Stanwyck in her most ambitious acreen role grade who acreed to the winter were claimed by the flames. A DALLAS—A highly emotional and dramatic story presenting Bar-bara Stanwyck in her most ambitious acreen role. Barbara Stanwyck in her most ambitious a screen role. Barbara Stanwyck and Miss decorated attractively with the blue do clors of the faternity. Hot tea, sandwiches and cracket a spot now in the town of Gaspe, The chapter and spot control of the sand spot colors of the faternity. Hot tea, sandwiches and cracket a spot now in the town of Gaspe, The chapter and dramatic story presenting Bar-bar Stanwyck in her most ambitious a spot now in the town

from intestinal pneumonia and sinus infection. He has already undergone a major operation and another waring apparel.

After the gifts were placed on display, lollypops were served. We are very sorry Mr. being destroyed by fire, but Verlane Hodge is sick but we are wishing for told them their plans were to begin will have the pleasure of having him building by Chirstmas.

GRADE MOTHERS SELECTED

The following Grade Mothers have

Mr. Charlie Proctor, of Detroit,
The following Grade Mothers have

Mr. Charlie Proctor, of Detroit,
Michigan, is visiting his sister, Mrs.
Wednesday and Thursday—WAKE
W. A. Laner, and other relatives for

UP AND LIVE—A brisk and colormick, Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach and been selected for the different class a few days. Young Proctor is conful musical entertainment with Alice Prof. Kestlin.

Britt and Mrs. Durelle Garnel Lan- Mr. and Mrs. Wiley W. Nesmith

For sixth grade-Mrs. Ethan D. Sunday afternoon. Golden Futch.

Hodge is absent and no list was given. the Ellis Health Law recommenda For seventh grade Sec, "B"—Mrs. tion for Bulloch county to present Carl Her and Mrs. Grady Rushing, to the October term of the grand For eighth grade—Miss Robena jury.

RECEPTION FOR TEACHERS One of the most enjoyante lovely C., was the week-end guest of he One of the most enjoyable social "chicken and fish fry" given at Wom-ble's pond Monday night in honor of

the banks of the pond, while the ter, Dorita, of Augusta, and Misses acters were familiarizing themselves Zelma and Geraldine Cox, of Brookwith the out of door environment.

To keep in harmony with the forStatesboro.

worked. Mrs. Elton Clifton won first prize for which a glass of delicious. The editor of a newspaper wheel-strawberry jelly was given and Supt. ed his chair around and pressed a H. H. Britt received the booby prize button on his desk. The office boy for second place. The most outstanding feature of "Here," said the editd; "are

the occasion was the fortune telling, number of directions from outsiders.

After several games were enjoyed, telling us how to dun our paper. See the guests were invited to the pavil- that everyone is carried out, ion, which was attractively lighted with Hallowe'en lanterns, where they in a large waste basket, did so.—E. found a long outdoor table loaded H. with delicious sea foods with a regular picnic luncheon on the side lines, with cat fish muldown includ-

were Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Duerelle Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. Ivv The guests present were: Sup-

and Mrs. H. H. Britt, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avery, Mrs. Elton Cifton, Mr and Mrs. Rural Clifton Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Futch, Misses Emma L. Adams, Elna Rimes, Lillian Van Landingham, Bertha Lee Brunson, Maude White, Vashti Lord, Mamie Lou Anderson, AND THE Mrs. Katherine Norman and Loriene DEALER Hatcher, and E. D. Bell, Mr. J. M. Denmark, Mr. C. Rushing, Mrs. Morgan Beasley and George Womble. gan Beasley and George Womble.

SHARPE HOME DESTROYED

o'clock the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sharpe was totally destroyed by fire, The contents of the home and PRINTING COMPANY its surroundings were completely lost in the fire. More than \$150 in cash was lost in the fire. This money had

AT THE GEORGIA THEATER

Monday and Tuesday-ARTISTS dates with a tea dance at the new been saved to purchase their winter AND MODELS—A snappy up to the Woman's Club Home Saturday after

AT THE STATE THEATER Hodge is sick but we are wishing for told them their plans were to begin him a speedy recovery and that we work soon to try to complete a new Monday and Tuesday—Return en- Houston, John Varneloe.

been selected for the different class rooms and recorded by our secretary:
For the first grade, Mrs. L. A. Martin and Ms. G. C. Avery.
Second grade—Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges and Mrs. Chandos Burnsed.
For the first and second grades overflow—Mrs. R. E. Anderson and coverflow—Mrs. R

For the first and second grades overflow—Mrs. R. E. Anderson and Mrs. Astor Proctor.

For third grade—Mrs. S. J. Foss and family were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Donand Mrs. Delmas Rushing.

The first and second grades ed friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donaldson Steele. See the beginning of the new serial ZORO RIDES AGAIN.

Note: Admission only 10 cents from 1 to 2 o'clock at the State Theater.

Rust, Corrosion Destructive Rust and corrosion cause an annual direct loss exceeding that caused by fire and flood combined.

Proctor and Mrs. C. J. Martin.
For fifth and sixth grades overflow
—Mrs. W. W. Kickliter and Mrs.

Miss Maude White attended the committee meeting that was held in Bulloch county library Saturday af-Golden Futch.

For seventh grade Sec. "A"—Mr.

Indee is absent and re list was given
the Ellis Health Law recommenda-

Hodges and Mrs. W. C. Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Lanier and Tenth and eleventh grades—Mrs. Mooney C. Lanier, of Savannah, were visiting homefolks here this week-

the faculty members of Neville high ion and outdoor basket dinner spread The evening's entertainment was Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cox's home o well planned and a program beauti-fully arranged. The fun began when Mitchell, of Pooler; Mr. and Mrs. R.R L. fully arranged. The fun began water Mitchell, of Pooler, and attractive daughelaborately costumed in Hallowe'en ter, Ilena, of Savannah; Mr. and ettire. At 5:30 the witches were Mis. John Sargen, of Statesboro searching for their caldrons and the ghosts for their —— up and down Mr. and Mrs. DeBrous, of Statesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Golur and little daugh.

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The Delta Sigma Fraternity of the South Georgia Teachers' College en-

teacher has been added. Mrs. Aural Clifton has charge of Sec "B" of the seventh grade. Mr. Brenaird Hodge, teacher for Sec. "A" of the seventh grade, has been ill for seventh grade, has been ill for seventh grade and continuous forms of the seventh grade. The seventh grade in honor of one of their little class. Nolan.

Friday—EXC._USIVE—A thrilling newspaper story, incelligently and Frances Breen, B. H. Ramsey, and Karn Breen, Gerald Broover, and Lib Baldwin, Robert Walker and Carnellon Robert Walker seventh grade, has been ill for several days at his home in Savanniah, Mrs. Bob Pound, of Statesboro, has been substituting for Mr. Hodge. The news was received here today that "burn out," with a miscelleneous Mr. Hodge is seriously ill, suffering from intestinal pneumonia and significant substituting powers. Verlane received many dresses and other wearing apparel.

Tarmer, Charlie Ruggles and Loyd Lil Baldwin, Robert Walker and Carolyn Powell, Jimmie DeLoach and Saturday—LANCER'S SPY—An Miss Evans, Frank Zetterower and unusual production starring Peter Tommie Grey, Cathom Alderman Lorre and Dolores Del Rio. Also CHEROKEE STRIP with Dick Formand Listina Stanley Ceell Walker and Carolyn Powell, Jimmie DeLoach and Jimmie DeLoach and Carolyn Powell, Jimmie DeLoach and Carolyn Po Sara Tilman, J. Brantley Johnson dergone a major operation and anplay, follypops were served.

The class and teachers expressed before permanent relief can be obtheir regrets for their home and all

SALLY ZETTEROWER

RICHARD MONTGOMERY—MISS and Margaret Ann Johnston, James SALLY ZETTEROWER

Thayer and Annelle Coalson, Albert Braswell and Betty Smith, Emmitt Stapleton and Carol Jones, John

> gagement of BANJO ON MY KNEE Music was furnished by the Carl -with Barbara Stanwyck, Joel Mc Collins Orchestra.

Earliest Dated Event
James Henry Breasted in his
"Conquest of Civilization" says that
the introduction of the Egyptian
calendar, devised in 4241 B. C., is

Carpet Weaving Old Art
Carpet weaving is one of the one
est arts. It was practiced in Babylon 4,000 years ago. In 1791 the first
American carpet mill was buin at
Philadelphia. The power carpet
loom, an American invention, an
changed the art that wool pile carpets and rugs were made generally
available for the first time. The
United States is the largest maken



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low-priced trucks and see which truck gives the greatest dollar-fordollar value. It takes only a few minutes, for example, and the savings on oil, tires and upkeep, minutes, for example, and the savings on oil, tires and upkeep.



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In Bulloch county there are approximately 400 boys and 400 girls who at about the afe of 10 made this pledge: My Head to clearer thinkin

My Heart to greater loyalty. My Hands to greater service, and

My Health to better living For my club, my community, and my

country.—and became members of Bulloch county's 4-H Club and now form the nucleus of a richer and better community in which they live.

The aims of the 4-H club under the guidance of Byron Dyer and Elvie Maxwell, county boys and girls are to improve rural farm and home practices and the social life of their own communities. To show them the social life of their own communities. To show them the possibilities of rural life. To aid those who so desire to become efficient farmers and home makers and to teach rural boys and girls how to make of themselves public-spirited, useful citizens and leaders in rural affairs.

What 4-H Club Work Is

The outstanding characteristic of 4-H club work is that each member conducts a substantial piece of work designed to show some better practice on the farm or in the home or community; keeps a record of results; explains the work to others; and makes a final report of the wrok. Typical lines of club work are; growing an acre or more cotton in accordance with certain directions, raising a sow and litter of pigs according to instructions, growing fruit and veretables in accordance with the dietary needs of the family, canning the surplus in the most approved ways, and other phases of farm and home work that especially appeal to young people.

In carrying out his or her 4-H club work or project the club member feels that he or she is doing a worth-while, needed piece of work and that his or her efforts are of im-

4-H Club Work Is "Doing"

4-H club work is learning by doing. It is doing something rather than learning about doing something. 4-H club work gets hold of the farm youth while their minds are plastic and gives them guidance when they most need it, teaches them some of the inspiring things in agriculture, and gives them vision of its possibilities as a life job. It provides an opportunity for them to share home responsibilities in keeping with their ability and gives them a part in solving the problems of rural communities. It develops

4-H club work makes boys and girls doers. They meet together, work together, play together, cooperate, achieve. They play the game fairly, they demonstrate, work, earn money, and acquire property. They learn and teach the better way on the farm, in the home, and in the community. They build up their bodies and their health through right living. They train their hands to be useful, their minds to think clearly, and their hearts to be indk.

The Farm Boy

He's just a bit nicer than Jimmie or Joe; He's just a bit kinder than others I know. He's plain; he's unselfish, he surely has

The reason: You guessed it! he came from the farm!

Out there where the meadows stretch green to the sky,

Where beauty of nature brings joy to the eye, The soul grows up straighter away from

all harm. The finest of people are born on the farm! There's so much to care for-the horses,

The chickens, the turkeys, the lambkins that browse. You cannot be selfish; your heart must be

the farm!

He's just a bit better than all of the rest; No matter the crisis he stands every test. He's plain, he's unselfish, he surely has charm!

The reason? You guessed it! He came from the farm! -Anne Campbell.

HALLOWE'EN

During the course of a year's time we observe many holidays and celebrate occasions such as Hallowe'en. We are aware of the reason for celebrating Armistice Day and Christmas, but not many of us realize the full significance of Hallowe'en.

Many years ago the pagans of what is now Scotland decided upon the thirty-first day of October to celebrate the end of the harvest season. It was believed too that spooks and goblins met on the distant hilltops and that witches met with them and later set about to do the bidding of the Evil Spirit. Hallowe'en became a night of horror and people were afraid to leave their homes lest the goblins spirit them away.

These beliefs were before the Christian Era and long before Rome arose in all its power and glory to claim Scotland as a part of the Roman Empire.

Today we continue to observe the day set aside by our ancestors. We enjoy masquerade parties, where the guests arrive costumed as Satan, a Spanish dancer, a ghost or some fantastic creature from the realm of unreality. We no longer fear an Evil Spirit, yet we cling to a few superstitutions which we have brought down throug the ages. Belief in the supernatural power of the witch is a part of the past, yet we still gather four-leaf clovers for good luck, we refuse to walk under ladders, the black cat is a bad omen and we use our own lighter rather than be the third on a match.

A MAN AND HIS WORK

A amous painter once said that beauty lies in the harmony between the man and his work. It is here, also, that happiness

Petty disagreements, jealousy, gossip, prejudice, fear-these things are the destroy-ers of harmony. They are mental poisons which kill creative thinging, personal effi-

cieny and productivity. It is when we are in harmony with our fellow workers, when our vibrations are attuned to theirs and we joyously work toward a common goal, that we know the glow of happiness. An office or business may be a place where friendships last and where men even feel an affection for the desks and walls. There is pride in the work that is done in these organizations. There There are standards to be maintained, codes to be followed, reputations to be built. A spirit of comradeship exists which makes one glad to get down to the job in the morning and reluctant to leave at night.

A harmongy of effort will create such a spirit and make for a better community in which to live and work.

AUTUMN

The leaves in autumn do not change color from the blighting touch of frost, but from the process of natural decay. They fall when the fruit is ripened, and their work is done. And their splendid coloring is but their graceful and beautiful surrender of life when they have finished their summer offering of service to God and man. And one of the great lessons the fall of the leaf teaches, is this: Do your work well, and then be ready to depart when God shall call.—Tyron Edwards.

"IT WAS JUST ONE OF THOSE SLIPS"

Two weeks ago in Macon, during a con vention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in climaxing a speech eulogizing Jefferson Davis, one of the speakers ended her speech: "Let the world know the wisdom, the kindness, the justice of the great and only President of the Confederate States of America-Abraham Lincoln!" The Daughters of the Confederacy gasped.

said the speaker: " It was just one of those slips."

Georgia ranks first among the states in the production of watermelons, which in 19-36, had a value of \$1,638,000.

Georgia ranks first among the states in the production of peanuts, with a 1936 crop valued at \$14,774,000.

GRAND JURY PRESENTMENTS abe and we find several new improv

OCTOBER TERM, 1937.

We, the Grand Jurors for the Octartesian well. ber Term, 1937, of Bulloch Superior ourt make the following report:
We reviewed the paupers list and treated. These being eighteen mules

their report: See Exhibit "B."

See Exhibit "C." nine the property of the County \$150.00; 84 Coats, \$84.00; 1 Pair the price for this equipment. nake their report: See Exhibit "D. Mule Shears, \$1.00; 210 Pairs Shoes, 7:30 P. M. the pastor will speak County representatives in the Georgie Legislature use their influence on; 1 Set Record Books, \$20.00; 1 The first 30 minutes of the ser hanged, requiring registration of Corn, \$25.00; Motor Ooil, \$250.00 Henderson onsisting of n organ re-

term to examine the chaingang property and report to the April 1938 122 Bales Hay, \$125.00; 150 Pillow ship of Mrs. R. J. Holland. Term of the Grand Jury is composed of: Bruce R. Akins, David C. Banks

Cases, \$30.00; 50 Sheets, \$40.00; 90 The Bulloh County Epworth leaof: Bruce R. Akins, David C. Banks

much disturbed by the reports of various bodies coming before it complaining of the laxity of law enforce ment, the free sale of intoxicants to both young and old throughout the county, the growing disregard of the laws pertaining to Sabbath observan 136 Hats and Caps, \$30.00; Crude Oil, 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School, Dr. 136 Hats and Caps, \$30.00; Crude Oil, 10:15 a. m.—Sunday School, Dr. Oil tank \$20.00. Critic \$0.00; Crude Oil, 11:30 a. m.—Marriage worship and many other circles and circl ce, and many other similar evils tht signify an alarming breakdown the signify an alarming breakdown the signify an alarming breakdown to the morals of the tht signify an alarming breakdown of the morals of our community. We are deeply conscious of the fact that the effect of this situation on the youth of our county is one to cause us great distress, and we cannot help but realize that some definite effort should be made to curb the law breaker, and punish those responsisible. With this in mind we recommend that our constituted authorities exert themselves as never be.

ties exert themselves as never before to clean up this situation, and

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Procedings (A.00): 4 Bush METHOD we further recommend that our Board of County Commissioners do appoint two county policemen, the same to be un gr the control and supervision of the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners and the Board of Commissioner

J. M. Hendrix, Committee supervision of the Chairman of the Board of Commissioners whose duty shall be to apprehend those breaking any kind of law and to see that such are dealt with in the manner provided by law. We suggest that such policemen shall give their full time to searching out those who disregard our laws and see that same are diligently prosecuted, and we urge that the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the law abiding members of our citizenry lend them* every effort at the losp the various of considerable pat to he estate to the country. Including the books at the Hospital, and so far as we can see, they are kept in a neat and correct manner, and we want to commend them for the neat manner, in which they were found.

Respectfully submitted,

J. E. Hodges,

J. E. Hodges, zenry lend them* every effort at their command, in order that we may W. M. Johnson. have a moral situation of which we Exhibit "C" F. W. Hughes.

we recommend that Clerk make three copies of these presentments and that he be paid \$5.00 for his few exceptions, and we made sugservices and that in addition to the copy furnished the Clerk of Court, correct same.

one copy be furnished each newspaper in the county. We desire to express the appreciation and thanks of this body to T. E. Daves

shall not be ashamed.

W. E. McDougald, Foreman

We inspected the kitchen, convict

cages and quarters of the Superin-

. G. Watson, Clerk.

Exhibit "A"

and Jail and find the properties well joyable of all of these gatherings. kept and in good repair except that we recommend the following repairs:
To the Court House:
Repair Leaks, and Backs of Seats

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Bulloch Superior Court, Oct., Term, in Court Room.

1937.
Otober cGrand Jury Report, 1937.
We, the Chaingang Committee, appointed by the last Grand Jury to inspect the convict camp and make an inventory of the County's chaingang property, beg to submit the following report:

Seventy-five (75) men in the gang all of whom were at work and in good health, and being properly cared for.

It to fail:

Repair Chimney in living Quartreapidly by as we enjoyed social conversation and memories of past days and departed loved ones.

As the sun pproached the western living quarters on first floor; in the interest of better sanitation in the cells, we recommend the building of two shower baths.

This October Term, 1937.

Property Committee:

E. S. Woods,

I. Coc, and children of Nevils; Mr.

E. S. Woods, J. M. Smith, S. D. Groover.

At The Churches

We reviewed the paupers list and make the following recommendations make the following recommendations. That Mr. J. W. Crosby be paid \$4. per month; That Hannah Brannen be paid \$5.00 per month; That Hattie ed.

Mae Dickerson be paid \$3.00 per month and that the money be paid to Mabilie Dickerson, her mother.

We recommend that Emit Eubanks be appointed N. P. and Ex Officio J. P. for the 1716th G. M. District;

We recommend that S. D. Alderman be reappointed, at the expiration of his present term, N. P. and Ex Officio J. P. for the 47th G. M. District.

We recommend the adoption of Sections 88-303 to 88-312 of the Georgia Code of 1933 which will put into operation in Bulloch County where is converted to the sections and twelve horses.

The equipment was in good condition and very little depreciation not.

8 Jack Screws, \$15.00; Lumber to and Fence Posts, \$600.00; 2 Saddle with fire."

Many of those in the church and out of it seem to think there is something wrong with the church and those who profess to be christian. We have a better theology than our fathers had. A better understaning of Jesus and His teaching concerning the will of God than Steel Convict Cages, \$600.00; 1 Stove and Cooking Utensils, \$100.00; the church of an earlier day. Our theory of social welfare and human religious proposal profession of sections 88-303 to 88-312 of the Georgia Code of 1933 which will put \$8.00; 3 Shot Guns, \$50.00; 4 Pistols, \$60.00; 4 Hand Saws, \$4.00; 2 A00; 2 A00; 2 A00; 2 A00; 2 A00; 2 A00; 3 A00; 4 Hand Saws, \$4.00; 2 A00; 4 A00 into operation in Bulloch County \$60.00; 4 Hand Saws, \$4.00; 2 Adz, equipment than our early fathers what is generally known as the Ellis \$2.00; 4 Cross Cut Saws, \$8.00; 2 had for carrying out these theories

Health Law.

The Committee appointed at the 1 Set Mechanic Tools, \$400.00; 150 Have we stopped too soon in our April Term of Court to examine the Shirts, Stripes at 75c, \$115.00; 8 quest for equipment for personal Pril Term of Court to examine the Shirts, Stripes at 75c, \$110.00; Shaingang make their report to this Blood Hounds, \$400.00; Farm Implements, \$125.00; Pumping Outfit, See Exhibit "A."

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Shirts, Stripes at 75c, \$110.00; Squest for equipment for personal living and service? Did we accept water baptism and feel that it in itself was sufficient? Have we as a The Book Committee of the pre- Matches, \$2.00; Soda, .50; Soap, church and as individuals waited for sent term of the Grand Jury make \$1.00; Coffee, \$1.00; Tobacco, \$2.00; asked for and met the condition for 4 Model A Trucks, \$400.00; 2 Trail- the other two baptisms which John The Committee appointed to ex- ers, \$200.00; 2 Ford Trucks, \$900.00; promised we should have in Christ? amine the various N. P. and Ex Of- 4 Chevrolet Trucks, \$1200.00; 1 Chev "He shall baptize you with the Holy ficio J. P. Books make their report: rolet Pickup Truck, \$200.00; No. 20 Ghost and with fire." It behoves Tractor and Harrow, \$400.00; 8 Doz. us to stop and ask ourselves the The Committee appointed to ex- Nign Shirts, \$50.00; 150 Pairs Pants, question if we are willing to pay

We recommend that the Bulloch \$300.00; 2 Ploughs, \$75.00; 100 Mat- again using as a theme: "What are

the voters every four years.

Sugar Cane Mill, \$10.00; Tables etc., ital, song and praise servie.

The Committee appointed at this Mell Hall, \$25.00; Meat, \$50.00; Peas The choir will render special must

and L. O. Rushing.

Forge and Anvil, \$25.00; 55 Hogs, meeting with the Stilson League
The grand jury has been very \$700.00; 59 Acres J.and, \$5000.00; Monday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p. in., at the

The Methodist church, at its rally day, Sunday dediacted its new electric organ to Mrs. Anna F. Potter. who died early this year, leaving a

and Mrs. Neadom J. Cox gathered at the home of this couple near Nevils Sunday Oct. 24th., for an annual birthday celebration of several mem celebration takes place in September in which month occurs most of the but because of illness in September in the family connection it was post

poned until October.
For several years this custom has been observed by these people and his honor, Judge William Woodrum, for his able charge, and to Solicitor inspected the Hospital, Court House inspected the Hospital, Court House invalid of these cash since

After dinner the hours slipped rapidly by as we enjoyed social con-

casion were: Mr. and Mrs. Neadom J. Coc, and children of Nevils; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mitchell of Pooler, and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Cox and daughter of Savannah; tendent and guards, mules and harn- Intermediate G. A.'s in the First Mr. nd Mrs. John B. Sargent of Sav ess, and all other equipment, and Baptist church will meet Monday annah; Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. found them in good ondition.

The living quarters were in good sanitary condition and the sleeping quarters were in every way comfortquarters were in every way comfort
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W. DeBrosse, of Statesboro. W. DeBrosse, of Statesboro.

SOCIETY

MISS SMITH ENTERTAINS

ANNOUNCEMENT

BRIDE ELECT HONORED

Miss Gertrude Seligman was hostess at lovely bridge party Tuesday

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Smith delightfully entertained the afternoon at her home on South

South Miss Annie Deal, the retiring president.

Those tall poles down at the Muafternoon at her home on South members of her club and a few oth-nicipal playground remind us that high pitch in the Queen's contest playground remind us that high pitch pitch in the Queen's contest playground remind us that high pitch pitch playground remind us that high pitch playground remind playground remind us that hig

Mrs. Hubert Amason made top score and received a compliment set. Cut prize, a miniature condiment set was work by Miss Carrie Edna Flanders. Miss Seligman's gift to Miss Lanier was a chronium jelly dish and spoon.

Mrs. R. L. Conc, Mrs. Inman, the nocturnal sport very popular in FROM EUROPEAN 100K

Bitch, Mrs. Harvey D. Brannen, stretching out through the year with Miss Dorothy Potts will return Monday from an extensive European ball magnate like Pop Ramsey will was a chronium jelly dish and spoon.

Mrs. Bruce Olliff, and Mrs. J. B. Johnston.

Johnston.

Chapter Amason made top score and received a compliment set. Cut Foy, Mrs. Cecil Brannen, Mrs. Jack Statesboro. . . . and we see it Miss Dorothy Potts will return Mrs. Bruce Olliff, and Mrs. J. B. Johnston.

Mrs. Bruce Olliff, and Mrs. J. B. Johnston. ter in serving delightful refreshter in serving delightful refreshments consisting of tuna fish salad,

Of interest to the many friends center for all kinds of sports.

Miss Lois Anders.

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The guests included Miss Corinne Lanier, Cecile Brannen, Grace Gray, Marian Lanier, Aline Whiteside, Carolyn Brown, Julia Suddath, Carrie Edna Flanders, Lola Mae Howard, Sallie McElveen, Helen Brannen, Carol Anderson, Grace McNorrell, Mesdames Archie Barrow, Everitt Mesdames Archie Barrow, Everitt Mesdames Archie Barrow, Everitt Mesdames Holls: Cannen Robert Messagement of her daughter, Louise balls.

Miss Lois Anderson who has been in charge of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and the properties of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and the properties of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and the properties of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and the properties of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and the properties of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and properties of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and properties of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and properties of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and properties and properties of Miss Pott's office during her absence will return to her daughter and properties Williams, Hollis Cannon, Robert Bland, Fred T. Lanier, Jr., Hubert Amason, J. C. Hines, Ralph Howard,
Bob Pound, Lannie Simmons. Robert
SUNDAY SCHOOL Bob Pound, Lannie Simmons, Robert

Moses.

Members of the Harmony Club who were present with their dates were:
Lenora Whiteside and Gene L. Hodges Jack and Helen Rouse, Esther Lee
Baines and Robert Groover, Annelle
Coalson and James [Thayer, Betty
Jean Cone and John Egbert Jones,
Mary Frances Groover and Robert
Morris, Mary Virginia Groover and
Zack Smith Alice Jo Lane and Roger

ments consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches salad, sandwiches, cake and tea, were real
lenough. The unique favors were lollyopos ingniously dressed with orlange crepe paper bodices and full
black skirts.

Mrs. Thad Morris directed the
games and Mrs. Bruce Olliff was in
charge of refre hments.

About 150 guests were present.

Mabel for that? Of codrse not!

Frances gets it done and that is the
main thing.

Have you met the Stinson's who
are now occupying one of the McDougald apartments? They're awfully nice people. We learned that,
though Mr. Stinson is in Marine service with location at Brooklyn, N. Y. Zack Smith, Alice Jo Lane and Roger Holland, Miriam Lanier and Cliff

MR. AND MRS. HORACE SMITH Mr. Everitt Williams was in SavDistrict to Bing Crosby for a race

MR. AND MRS. HORACE SMITH
HOSTS AT DINNER

A delightful social affair of last
week was the dinner party given on
Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs.
Horace Smith at their home on
South Main street. The home was
artistically decorated with autumn
flowers with dahlias and chrysanthe
flowers with dahlias and chrysanthe
flowers with dahlias. Turkey was

Mr. Everitt Williams was in Savannah, Tuesday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Bealy Smith of Atlanta, spent Friday night in Statesboro as guests of Leodel Coleman.

Grady Attaway accompanied by his
wife's brether, R. F. Williams of
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wife's brether, R. F. Williams was in
Savtrack.

When we heard the electric chimes
the important particular in the ritry pants pressers' establishment run by the Ritz Brothers in their recent picture at the
Georgia Theater we were instantly
reminded of Helen Arundel's new
door bell which releases chimes that
welcome you so graciously. Now, go mums predominating. Turkey was home here. Mrs. H. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kennon, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Emit Akins and Mr. and Mrs. Dew Groover.

After dinner the guests played bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simthology. The guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. Statesboro and gets his feet under Alice Coleman's table, and does he know what to do with chicken and Mr. and Mrs. Dew Groover.

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After dinner the guests played bridge and Mrs. Frank Simith guests of her daughter, Mrs. B. When we mentioned the Appollo Boy's choir last week, we did not know that Corrine Lanier had al-

and Mrs. Christian's home in Syracuse. They also visited in Mt. Vercuse. The cuse of t non and New York City. While in gret to learn of her illness at the so terribly disappointed when hubby New York City they visited Radio home of her grandmother, Mrs. John forgot her anniversary last week?

Nty.

Kennedy.

Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Mikell, and Mrs. R. M. Arnold of Acworth is hats are cute and those long veils Miss Catherine Alderman attended visiting her son, J. G. Attaway and are teribly fetching, but ask Cecile the Southeastern Shrine Convention Mrs. Attaway at their home on Brannen how it feels to get a fly unin Savannah last week end.

Donaldson street.

afternoon at her home on South College street honoring Miss Corinne Lanier, whose marriage to Cecil Waldo Pafford, of Rock Ford and Douglas will be an event of November.

The home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of chrysanthemums was with a profusion of chrysanthemums and marigolds. Eight tables were arranged for the players in the living room and dining room.

The score cards were attached to minature dolls dressed as brides. Mrs. H. Brett, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. R. L. Cone, Mrs. Inman, and received a compliment set. Cut and received and received a compliment set. Cut and received and

team we'd be getting places. The county. She will occupy Mrs. H. F.

Bob Pound, Lannie Simmons, Robert
Donaldson, Bing Brown, Ed Mitchell, Bernard McDougald, Walter Aldred, Jr., Tom Smith, Cohen Anderson, Herman Bland and Wendell
Burke.

The Baptist Sunday School entertained the college students, who attend the Baptist church on Wednesday evening at the Woman's Club.
The Philathea class acted as hosts.
All features of entertainment partook of the nature of the Hallowe'en
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ing a book Morris McLemore rating youngsters. Each guest donend a
a syndicated sport column, and Ruth
seligan making the dean's list at the being favors given by the host. Mrs.
University of Georgia, and Dave H. C. Coakley, Mrs. Annie Kate
Turner winning a trophy for his Stephens and Mrs. Cecil Anderson
column, Statesboro people are edgdirected the games and assisted in
ing into the limelight..... Frances serving. The refreshments consisted
Mathews impresses us as posessing of punch, crackers, ice cream and
one of the most important qualifiers cake.

Members of the Harmony Music
Club and their dates had a delightful
Hallowe'en dance at the Woman's
Club on Tuesday evening. The attractive decorations carried out in
detail the colors suggestive if the
Halowe'en season.

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and that is the knack of getting
work out of other people. It appears
that when Frances comes home it's a
the tSatesboro Woman's Club will
signal for mother Mabel and Sis'
have a Benefit Bridge Party at the
Mary to get busy . . . It may be a
Woman's Club Wednesday afternoon.
Make your reservations early. Call
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that Frances has one of the most attractive rooms in the school at
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and spooky games brought shivers
and thrills. Mrs. Raymond Proctor
in realistic costume told fortunes.
Though the games were spooky and
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In our report of the tea for Miss have acquired property near States-Purvis, Dot Remington and Robert
Lanier, Martha Wilma Simmons and
G. C. Coleman, Jr., Liz Smith and
W. R. Lovett, Betty Smith and Albert Braswell, Joyce and Belton
Braswell, Catherine Alice Smallwood
and Albert Key, Margaret Helen
Tillman and Lamer Akins,
Margaret Ann Johnston and J.
Brantley Johnson, Maxann Foy and
Robert Hodges.

In our report of the tea for Miss
Glennis Martin whose engagement
to Clyde Hursey has been announced
between that 17 guests called
between the hours of five and seven.
More than 175 guests called between
the hours of five and seven.
The tea was given by Mrs. Robert
Fort at her home on College street
for tak her home on College street
on Thursday afternoon of last week.

Smith, Mrs. Edna Neville, Mr. and last wek-end with her parents, Dr. door bell. . . . We understand that Mrs. H. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Less and Mrs. P. G. Franklin.

when Bealy Smith gets a little be-

THE BULLOCH HERALD

We don't dare claim any credit for the reorganization of the Jolly inght, November 2 at the Armory. French Knotters, but we do note the coincidence of their meeting so 6:30 o'clock. Business men need not shouth, often one locations are recognized in the carnival will begin promptly at 6:30 o'clock. shortly after our inquiry as to what go home. Supper will be served at had become of the Jolly French teh Armory, A record attendance is Knotters. The former members met expected. and Mrs. C. B. McAllister was elect- QUEEN'S CONTEST AT

one of the most important qualifica- cake.

CORRECTION

He expects on his approaching re-tirement to make his home here. They

the piece de resistance of the dinner. Miss Annette Franklin, who is at-out to Heln's (Not all at one time the piece de least for Mr. and Mrs. tending Agnes Scott College, spent Please!) and try out Helen's new

and Mr. and Mrs. Dew Groover.

After dinner the guests played bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons made top score and received a jardinier, Mrs. Emit Akins won cut, which was also a jardiniere.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Christian have returned from a two week trip to New York state where they visited Mr. Christian's home in Binghamton and Mrs. Christian's home in Binghamton and Mrs. Christian's home in Syramus and Mrs. Christian's home in Syramus and Mrs. Christian's home in Syramus and Mrs. Christian's home in Groover.

After dinner the guests played buffer a Shelman's Bluff.

J. F. (Phoney) Smith of Fayette-ville, Tenn., is visiting his brother, blue, Tenn., is visiting his b

for Friday night has ben postponed

balls.

to both fourth grades Wednesday.

With Lily Deal addressing the afternoon at a party celebrating his
Business and Professional Women's ninth birthday. Hallowe'en decoraClub in Savannah, Ruth Skipper writtions added to the delight of the

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that is divided by the Bulloch and Emanuel county line. He is planting it to Austrian peas this fall and will continue soil building practices next summer. However, this seven-acre field is not so far ahead of the rest of his crop. On 80 acres he will gather that close to 100 bales of cotton—fertilized with manure, soda, and a fertilized with manure, soda, and a belonged for this crop. The folks down in Bibb and surface from the less tender that the cooked tightly and cook slowly until tender. The added war extracts some flavious far that notice at the entrance to these or from the less tender cut is read cn."

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state relief agencies to persons on l get my best yields of corn and wheat after turning under legumes. If you have the several recently Folks used to say these crops announced government programs all couldn't be grown so well in Geor- mixed in your mind, write to the Agricultural Extension Editor, Unive sity of Georgia, Athens, Ga., for a

Extension Economist C. G. Garner copy of Questions and Answers, which informs us that Georgia farmers who will help to set you straight on such have corn in excess of their needs matters as Cotton Price Adjustment this year will be given help in dis- payments, Commodity Credit Corpo sing of their surplus. The mar- ration loans, 1938 Agricultural Conketing specialist says he has already servation Program, and so on. ad some inquiries from propective buyer and has asked county agents A report showing the volume of to inform him whether they will have trading in cotton for future delivery, an available supply. So, if you will from 1925 down to last year, has have some corn to sell, tell your coun- just been issued by the Bureau of ty agent about it at once.

ent about it at once.

Agricultural Economic data by first publication giving these data by Agricultural Economics. It is the Farm Tenant Act, \$636,003 has been months and by markets. The bullemade available for loans to competent months and by markets. The bulle-Georgia tenants, farm leborers, and tin is entitled "Sales of Cotton for share-croppers for the purchase of Future Delivery, 1925-26 to 1935. family-sized farms. Only Texas and 36."

and Mrs. F. W. Hughes.

Mrs. J. H. Griffeth and Miss Barpara Griffeth spent this week-end with

Mrs. J. L. Simon and Miss Dyna

sirs. J. L. Simon and Miss Dyna Cooking "Native" il a b.own coating is formed. Then whe n high temperatures are used. ecoking at a moderate heat. Do not ered partly an economic matter, in Whether the fence around Miss \$9,500,000 provided by Congress for Ethel McCormick's tarm is the way ladies go about the business of farming or not, it is a credit to the community and adds beauty to the farm. Miss Mary Elizabeth Ellarbee, a munity and adds beauty to the farm in this fence worth putting into practice.

Mississippi received larger sums than Georgia. This distribution of the Herbert Waters visited his brother two articles on selecting and cooking two articles on selecting and cooking while cooking.

Miss Robert Beall spent two articles on selecting and cooking the delicious flavor developed by browning. For choice steaks, such as tenderloin and sirloin, broiling or pan-broiling is a preferred method of cooking.

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tenden. of the Irwinton school, are excellent addition to the cookery spending this which tenden with knowledge of homemakers who read then cooked more slowly until done.

The Rullach Harald

Dr. R. J. Kennedy finds that there is a farm implement available that can be attached to the wagon to broadcast acid, and other products over the land that wil not only do the job well but save labor and time.

Ample growth can be observe as a soil building crop if planted on land after the tobacco is harvested, according to results ob harvested according to relatives.

Highest October farm wages in 7 relatives.

Miss Ruth Belcher, who teaches at Clyde, spent last week-end here with cooked is the receit to its deliction of the two cooked is the receit to its deliction of the recent of pre-war, compact the following that then cooked more slowly until done.

The Bulloch Herald).

The method by which "native" beet is cooked is the receit to its deliction of the recent to its deliction of While farm wages have increased is harvested, according to results obtained by C. W. Southwell. His peas planted thus grew to about two feet tall,

"That seven acres of actton only made 14 bales in 1937, but I think by 1939 it can be made to produce by 1939 it can be made to produce by 1939 it can be made to produce 21 bales," said L. S. Thigpen while pointing to a plot of land on his farm.

balanced fertilizer.

Arthur Riggs hopes to make the returns from his annual calf crop even larger by adding a purebred beef sire to the herd, and per haps help replace some income that he has been depending on cotton for.

Eighteen to twenty pounds of salt per ton of hay will increase palatability as well as slow down heating if spread on the hay as it is being to the pounds of the population is much less than during the 1920s. This latest analysis was made by specialists.

The windians Caught Fish
The ancient Indian method of catching fish in primitive Idaho territory was to create eddies in streams by means of dams. When although crop production per capita in the population is much less than during the 1920's, it is 5 to 10 per cent above the downtrend of production per capita since 1905. This latest analysis was made by specialists.

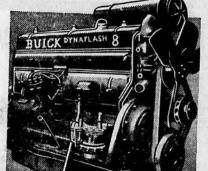
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A.A.A. Administrator Explains Cotton Plan veiting the 1937 cotton crop, may the landlord make application for

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In view of the widespread confusion regarding the rules and regulations under which cotton prices adjustment payments are to be made to the farmers on the 1937-88 crop we have asked Byron Dyer, county, agent, to give us teh answers to some of the more complex questions with Mr. Dyer's answers are given below.

The Editor

When will these CAP checks below.

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A. The grade and staple of the cotton and the price actually received by the producer have no effect on the CAP payment since the payment is based on the average price of a No. Each separate interested parties?

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ignated sopt markets.

Is a producer entitled to Cotton Adjustment Payments on all cotton he produces in 1937?

A. He may or may not be entitled to payments on the entire 1937 production of cotton. If he purchases no more than 65 percent of the 1937 base production established for the farm which he operated in 1937, sells all of his 1937 production prior to the farm which he operated in 1937, production prior to the farm which he operated in 1937, production prior to the farm which he operated in 1937, production of the producer unit. base production established for the farm which he operated in 1937, sells all of his 1937 production prior to July 1, 1938, sells all of his cotton on dates when the average of the ten designated spot markets is less than 12 cents per pound, and cooperates in the 1938 Cotton Program in 1938, he will be entitled to some Cotton Price Adjustment Payment on his entire 1937 production. Other producers may not receive the payment on the entire 1937 production. Other producers may not receive the payment on the entire 1937 production since the payment is limited to 65 per cent (more if the amount of money permits) of the 1937 base production of the producer unit which he sells which he farmed in 1937.

On what amount of cetton may the producer who grew cotton in 1937 on a farm which was planted to cotton in 1937 for the first time since 1927, receive payment?

A. According to present interpretation of the regulations this producer whole is located on the instrument board.

A. According to present interpretation of the regulations this producer who grew cotton in 1937 base production established or eligible to be established for the farm; is limited to the amount sold prior to July 1, 1938, is the difference between the average of ten designated spot marekts and 12 cents and therefore.

A. No. Only that cotton which is amount of cotton which he receives sold prior to July 1, 1938 and for as rent?

A. No. Regulations define cotton

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E. C. Freeman, guardian of the loan plus interest and other carrying charges, and then, after the release of the cotton to him, sells it to some sramaETAOIN SHRDLU TH HHH

make the payment on more than 65 per cent of the base production; and (2' The offer of this payment by the Government attempts to secure to each producer as near 12 cents as possible for a certain per cent of his production and the producer who his production and the producer who he purchased or took in on account.

If a share cropper dies or moves away or ceases to farm after har-

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marekts and 12 cents and therefore no payment is to be made on cotton sold when the average of spot markets is 12 cents or more; and is limited by the established under the 1937 Agristering and a new type clutch make cultural Conservation Program and no base could have been established on the new Studebakers. The doors for that farm under the 1937 Program are wider at the bottom than they ited to the producer who cooperates in the 1938 Cotton Program in 1938.

Is the land owner or landlord who partments are unusually large.

Is cotton placed in the Government rents a farm to another for a fixed the greatest Studebaker cotton eligible for the Cotton Price to receive the CAP payment on the cotton rent (standing rent) entitled built," says Mr. Simmons.

sold prior to July 1, 1938 and for which a sales receipt is secured from the purchaser as evidence of sale is eligible for the payment. Cotton which has been placed in the loan will become eligible for the CAP payment only in case the producer operator is entitled to payment only in case the producer operator is entitled to payment only in case the producer operator is entitled to payment only in case the producer operator is entitled to payment on the cotton paid as rent?

E. C. Freeman, guardian of the person and property of Valvarine Lee, a minor, having applied for leave to sell certain property belonging to said minor, notice is heeby given that said application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in Nowember, 1937.

This October 5, 1937.

This October 5, 1937.

of the cotton to him, sells it to some purchaser and secures a zales receipt.

If a producer sells more than 65 per cent of his base production for 1937, selling some when the average price on the ten designated sopt markets is above 9 cents and some when the average price is below 9 cents, will he be permitted to submit sales receipt only for the cotton sold on days when he average price is below 9 cents per pound?

A. The producer should file sales receipts for every bale of the 1937 cotton crop which he produced and sells. The two main reasons for this are:

(1' It may be found possible to make the payment on more than 65 per cent of the base production; and (2' The offer of this payment.)

(2' The offer of this payment is to some purchaser and secures a zales recipts to the cotton to the landlord as payment on account and the landlord as payment on account and the landlord as payment on account and the landlord should give the that fixes the rate of CAP payment been cotton?

A. The landlord should give the share cropper's share of the cotton paid on account and the date of the receipt should be the date of the receipt should be the date the receipt should be receipt should be

middling 7-8 inch cotton on ten designated sopt markets.

party, whether share cropper, share-tenant, landlord of a share-tenant,

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When will these CAP checks be issued?

A. The Act of Congres which appropriated themoney for making CAP payments makes the payment analyse the payment and the producer who cooperates in the 1938 Cotton Program and not to any other producer. In view of this provision of the Act of Congress, the payment cannot be made until it has been definitely established that the 1938 program.

What is the rate of payment per pound?

A. The rate of payment per pound is the difference between the average price of middling 7-8 inch cotton on ten designated spot markets on the date of sale and 12 cents per pound except that the payment cannot. The share-cropper is entitled to receive any of the 1937 CAP payment on the date of sale and 12 cents per pound except that the payment cannot. The payment cannot be made until the producer has co-operated in the 1938 program.

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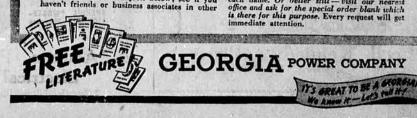
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ee, Sr., last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Waters of day night. About twenty-five of the Lee, Sr., last week-end.

Savanah and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Alt- young set attended. man and children of Sylvania, spent Mrs. Lois Wilson and Calvin Willast Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. 200 are visiting relatives n Savan-

Alderman Sunday. at the Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proctor, Ernest position. Proctor, Jr., and Harmon Poctor of Mrs. W.C. Cromey entertained the Millen, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. members of the Junior Epworth Lea-

Simmons spent this week in Beau-fort, S. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Lee at her home several days ago, is Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. still confined to her bed, but is im-Hatches.

John Cromley and Herbert WrinMiss Pauline Slater, teacher in the kle of S. G. T. C. spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crom-end here at the home of her father, W. A. Slater. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bobo spent John Shearouse, a student at S. G. several days this wek with relatives T. C., visited at the home of Mrs.

Miss Frances Hughes of S. G. T. Misses Mary Cromley, Lilian Bald-

C. spent last Sunday here with Mr. win and Dorothy Cromley, of S. G.

ad Mrs. F. W. Hughes.

T. C., were guests last Sunday
Mrs. Lester Bland and Miss Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cromley.

BROOKLET NEWS

n Shellman.

Mrs. J. A. Lanier and Miss Lorene

J. N. Shearouse last week-end.

L. S. Cloaninger, assistant voca-Lanier of New Hope visited Mrs. M. tional teacher in the Brooklet school, i. Moore Sunday.

Miss Mary Ella Alderman of S. G. John Rushing, Jr., James Smith, and T. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robert Lester spent last week-end at the Macon fair and livestock ex

Cotton farmers are receiving less

for their cotton seed this year than in any year since 1915, with the exception of the depression years 1931 to 1933, but something is going to

be done about it .The Agricultural

Adjustment Administration has announced that the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation will buy

cotton seed oil in a program designed strengthen cotton seed prices to

seed oil from normal commercia channels. Both crude and refined oi

will be purchased and manufactured

into shortening for distribution by

relief.

Georgia Beef

that is divided by the Bulloch and Emanuel county line. He is planting

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The folks down in Bibb and sur
The part of the cook
Game keeper—"Didn't you see

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many hogs were moved here this week. Though the cattle market was

sion Company, Wednesday sold 1250

hogs and 350 cattle. With a 15 cents a hundred pounds increase in prices over last week, all choice top hogs

brought \$8.35 a hundred, Wednesday

W. E. Cannady of Ellabell sold one

lot of hogs which brought him \$750.

Mrs. J. Dan Blitch of tatesh

weaker, sales continued to rise. The Statesboro Livestock Commi

Baby Military Many Features At Team Gives

BLUE DEVILS GIVEN

played an evenly matched football and Mrs. Percy Averitt.

Other features include ternoon on the College field and for cancing by Edna Nevil, Hawaiian will be charged.

Lamment for on and young. It the death of Mr. Adam Deal cream, candy, cakes, pies, hot dogs which occuded lest Saturday, this section has lost its best citizen. The 6-6. The game between the two high school students.

At the opening of the festivities a length of the festivities

the boys came through the test with

Candidates for this high position are:

Mary Kennedy and Jim Watson, repthe boys came through the test with their colors still flying high. The big line, playing excellent defensive hall and first class offensive displayed to the large crowd that they really the large c ed to the large crowd that they really Bowen and Leland Mocre, eleventh had something. Behind this line were grade. Anderson, who did some very good running every minute that they were in the game. Anderson is a fast boy and he really showed his heels to the G. M. C. tackiers. He also did some good work at punting the ball out of the park on a couple of occasions Although Robert Hodges has been out for five weeks, he shewed no rigns of the injury and can still run. At the last of the game he took the ball five times straight and did not fall to gain a single time; but every one must realize that he couldn't have done this running if he hadn't had the backing that he had from the rest of the team.

The Blue Devils showed signs at speedy Robert Hodges and Emerson

m.C. boys from the start. The High Do you have or know carload of vegetables, including po- LOOK FOR A CIRCULAR FOR ing. To say a little more the blocking was 50 per cent better Friday than it has been any previous game

going to have to wait a long time before they see a game like this one STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Register Carnival

The game, as was expected, was a Court will be chosen and crowned. Smith is the present pastor.

4 and three-quarters tons of mea

made the most downs. The line of a freak or anything green peas. was charging in and stopping the unusual? Let us know ed him of the World War when they had a chance to get started. The team did some wonderful block- and we will photo- thousands of Khaki clad soldiers ate

All in all the game was the best -SANDERS STUDIOof the year and the football fans are 12 SOUTH MAIN STREET

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The banquet was held in the Masonic Temple in Detroit.

Devils A Fit

Tonight the Register Hallowe'en a "Bigger and Carnival will feature a "Bigger and Better Babies" show. This show will present a number of the most promient citizens of the Register school district. They will appear as they general chairman of average of the death of his lanta, Miss Bertis Cannon of Atlanta, Miss Willie Lee Lanier of Sator their kindness and tympathy during the recent illness and death of our husband, father and brother, and we wish to thank them from the depths of our hearts for B. Cannon and Melton Deal.

Tonight the Register Hallowe'en will be observed at father, Mr. Adam Deal, on last Saturbathy during the recent illness and death of our husband, father and brother, and we wish to thank them from the depths of our hearts for B. Cannon and Melton Deal. REAL TEST IN THE
GAME WITH G. M. C.

General chairman of arrangements vannah, Miss Evelyn Sample of Maward and has announced that there will con, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bland of a be fortune telling, the Hall of Hor- Daisy and Grady McGlamery of The Blue Devils of the High School cluding the accordion, the handsaw rows and many other forms of enterplayed an evenly matched football and other instruments played by Mr. tainment for old and young. Ice and Mrs. Percy Averitt.

the first time this season were scored dance by Carol Jean Carter, tap on, in their own backyard. The game dance by Bill Holloway and Betty Sunday, October 31, will be Homeended in a tie, the final score being Brannen and a demonstration of the 'Big Apple' by a group of Register Church, All' former members and friends and relatives.

Sunday, October 31, will be flome- was made manifest in his daily work.

Coming Day at Union Methodist He will long be missed among his Church, All' former members and friends and relatives.



and fowl, including steaks, ribs of beef, turkeys and hams; one box ATT. BOX-HOLDERS: DO NOT tatoes, tomatoes, lettuce, celery and THIS SALE. LET THIS AD. BE Mr. Averitt stated that it remind. LARS WILL BE SENT? THANKS.



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man of the program, F. W. Hodges, it will be one of the biggest days that Statesboro and Bulloch county has ever seen. Mr. Hodges announce ed that Governor E. D. Rivers will make the principal address.

A crowd of from eight to ten thou

and this section is expected and plans are being made to take care of that many. A free barbecue will be prepared for 10,000 people. A program has been arranged to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning to include the dedication exercises, the Governor's speech, and an air show. Mr. Thad Morris is in charge of the program and states that he has succeeded in securing a number of air planes to participate in the dedication and that one mail plane s expected from New York city. Mr Morris stated that he is expecting Sandy Strachan and Bob Robertson of Savannah with several smal planes and one large tri-mctored chas. E. Cone Elected mie Culpepper will be here with planes. Sanky Erachan will thrill the crowd with his stunts and Rodelayed parachute jump from 10,000 feet. MacRoberts and Culpepper will

ANATIVE OF BULLOCK COUNTY AND HAS BEEN IN BUSINESS And STREET OF MORE THAN SO YEARS AND AN ACTIVE CIVIC WORK.

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Governor E. D. Rivers

Of Commerce Here

To Speak At Airport Dedicaton

33 head of hogs for \$418. The Statesboro Livestock Comm sion Company announced at their sale that they would have 125 head of ourebred white face heifers and calves next week. These cattle are coming from Emanuel county and will be sold for breeding purposes. The company CHANCELLOR S. V. SANFORD unload the lot at a fair price.

REPORT SHOWS 1937 GINNING COURT Adjourns After

Seven Day Session

MORE THAN 1936 GINNING William B. Parrish. Special Agent for the Department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, reports that there were 22,105 bales of cotton ginned in Bulloch county from the crop of 1937 prior to October 18 as compared with 21,858 bales ginned to October 18, of the Census, reports that there were 22,105 bales of cotton ginned in Bulloch county from the crop of 1937 prior to October 18 as compared with 21,858 bales ginned to October 18, of the Census, reports that there were 22,105 bales of cotton ginned in Bulloch county from the crop of 1937 prior to October 18 as compared with 21,858 bales ginned to October 18, of the Census, reports that there were 22,105 bales of cotton ginned in Bulloch county from the crop of 1936.

Would be placed, tentative sites have ever he brings out," Dr. Pittman presented Dr. Anthony to the memt are through the last PWA lettings to the University System. Architects have been selected and plans are being for life. "Don't be afraid of anything," he began. He emphasized his point by citing a boyhood experience

President Of Chamber | Court Adjourns After NATIVE OF BULLOCH COUNTY DOVOTED MOSTLY TO CRIMINAL crop of 1936.

October Term Superior

Mr. West, who came to Statesbord from Birmingham ten years ago, is program committee will be as follows:

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The Statesbord Chamber of Commerce will begin its sixteequity year under the new administration. During this time interest in the organization has never lagged and the club has sponsored many worthwhile encogramed and wolcome on behalf of Bulloch county, F. W. Hodges, Chairman. Response and acceptance

Mr. West, who came to Statesbord about the High School and College teams will play in their own backyards. The High School boys have no boys on Blue Devils will entertain the Sylvania High boys here Friday night on the Municipal Playground for the Blue Devils first night game on their own lighted field. The Teachers college from Barnesville Ga., tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon on the College field and this game on the first project started.

Monday morning Dr. Anthony and the thigh School boys have no boys on the High School boys have no boys on the liaboratory will be the first project started.

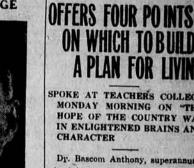
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acceptance and welcome on behalf of Bulloch county, F. W. Hodges, Chairman Response and acceptance and welcome on behalf of the city of Stateshoro, J. L. Renfroe, Mayor. 11:09—Aviation on Parade and christening of air port. Band concert. 11:09—Aviation on Parade and christening of air port. Band concert. 11:09—Address by William A. Simon on behalf of American Legion and Auxiliary. 11:18—Address by William A. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Dinker Refec. 12:00—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Dinker Refec. 12:00—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Dinker Refec. 12:00—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Dinker Refec. 12:00—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Dinker Refec. 12:00—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Dinker Refec. 12:00—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Simon on behalf of American Legion. 11:50—Address by Holina M. Si

Dr. Bascom Anthony Speaks **New Record Set At Livestock Auctions** To Statesboro Rotarians With 1825 Hogs Sold

VISITS COLLEGE



S. V. SANFORD

S. V. Sanford Here To Locate Sites For The New College Buildings do bring to them something that will enrich their lives the more for having

HERE WEDNESDAY LOCATING inload the lot at a fair price.

SITES FOR THREE NEW BUILDINGS ON TEACHERS COLLEGE

rom 7 1-2 to 8 cents, barbecue pigs versity System and a committee repre- Post Office Department had succeeded from 7 1-2 to 8 cents, paroccuse pages sold for \$8.75 a hundred and good senting the Board of Regents spent in delivering it. After about three feeders as hih as \$9.75. Most feeder Wednesday in Statesbore locating sites weeks, "I received a post card from pigs sold Tuesday were purchased by for three new buildings to be erected him stating that he was to be at Old The cattle market was by the state on the campus of the Union church on October 31 and that Teachers College.

HOPE OF THE COUNTRY WAS IN ENLIGHTENED BRAINS AND

Dr. Bascom Anthony, superannuat d minister, addressed the Statesboro Rotary Club at its meeting Monday Dr. Anthony was introduced by Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, president of the Teachers College. Rev. G. N. Rainey, pastor of the Methodist church, was also the guest of Dr. Pittman at the

In introducing Dr. Anthony, Dr. littman gave a brief outline of his enrich their lives the more for having heard and known them. He stated such a man.

Dr. Pittman explained to the club that he had addressed a letter to Dr. head of cattle. Top hogs brought as high as \$8.25. Numer Twos brought Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the Unitation on the envelope and that the Though no definite announcement November 1st." With the statement, "I am sure that out of his 79 years

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