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Devils gave the 1200 people that were at the game last Friday night proof that they still have one of the best teams in the district and that if they can get those tough Millen boys back over here in their backyard they will, Today, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. War- Howard Canley, Jr., Sidney Ballard,

hry five yards to score. The try for extra point failed. The Statesboro by seemed to have been caught nap-by set six noints were them un Satesboro.

downs and two extra points. Robert eight grandchildren, Hodges, Skeet Kennon and Davis Barnes doing most of the ground gain-ing. The second score came after a twenty yard run by Robert Hodges, carried the ball over. Barnes again, farmer of the community, cessive line gains by Cone and Barnes. brother, J. N. Rushing; seven sister Barnes finally bucked through the cen Mrs. Bartow Parrish, Mrs. T. Y. Ak-

ges made several gains to put the ball W. L. McElveen of Arcola. in scoring territory. In the final peri- Funeral services were held this od two more touchdowns were made morning at 10:30 from the home of one resulting from a beautiful run of Mrs. Percy Bland on Savannah avesirt yards by Robert Hodges, ho nue., Burial was in East Side Cometool the ball on his own goal line and tery. riprod off sixty yards. Barnes scored after thi run and Hodges scored again. The final score being 47-6 in after thi run and Hodges scored again. The final accra being 47-6 in favor of the underdog, Statesboro High. May Patent Flowers, Fruits New forms of flowers, fruits, and vegetables may be protected by patents in the United States.

U.S. Cotton Report Indicates Largest Own Crop In History Your

OFFICIAL ESTIMATE PLACES THE 1937 COTTON CROP AT 18,243,000 BALES, 670,000 MORE THAN THE OCTOBER ESTIMATE. HOME

Government estimators, on November 6, estimated the 1937 cotton crop crease your equity in your own home at 18,243,000 bales, which if realized, each month, leading to the happy endwill be 265,000 bales more than the ing that finds You in full possessi previous largest crop of 17,978,000 of debt-free home ownership, bales in 1926. The new estimate was 670,000 more than the indicated production one month ago.

This official forecast will add to the difficulties of government leaders attempting to share a new farm pro gram for the special session of Congress which meets this month.

The crop board also estimated the average yield per acre at 258.8 pounds for the entire cotton belt. This tops for the entire cotton belt. This tops all previous yields. This year's crop is being produced on 33,736,000 acres

Abandonment of acreage this year was much less than average and favther and other condit ombined to boost the productio timate each month after the first of ficial forecast in August.

It is rather interesting to note that the 1937 cotton crop in China is not expected to exceed 4,000,000 bales, compared with earlier estimates 4,200.000 bales. This crop estimate of 4,000,000 will be an all time record for China. Plantings were incre from 10 to 15 per cent this year.

The Turkish cotton crop this year is likely to establish a new high record by exceeding 250,000 bales, according to the Cotton and Cotton Oil

Military operations in the Shangha' territory have destroyed many cotton fields, in addition to damage done to the crop by heavy rains.

 Washington P. O. Clocks

 The four clock faces on Washington's old postoffice are each 15 feet in diameter. The Roman hour figures are 2 feet long. The minute hands are 7 feet in length and the hour factor of the states hour hands 5 leet.

First Grade A Displaying tremendous power and built-like speed the Statesboro Blue WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

over here in their backyard they will do the same thing to them that they did to the Sylvania boys Friday night. The Sylvania boys were doped to beat the Blue Devils at least one touch-down, but the boys in blue upset the bucket and trampled the Sylvania team by the lopsided score of 47-6. Sylvania started out as though they were going to lick the home boys by scoring in the opening minutes of the play. Bell made enough yardage in four plays to account for the first two dtwns. Mobley then dropped back and pussed to Brandt who ran the remain-thy five yards to score. The try for extra point failed. The Statesboro

three drives that netted three touch- nock and Janie Warnock. There are Harold Hagan

fifteen yards by Kennon and Barnes Levy Rushing, aged 58, died Wed- Helen Robertson, bucking it over. Barnes made the ex-tra point also. The third came after from a heart attack, suffered several Dorothy Remington a fifteen yard run by Hodges and a days ago. Mr. Rushing was a native of Junior Class nice thirty yard sprint by Cone which this county, having been a prominent Jack Averitt and Myrtice Swins

bucked the line for the extra point. He is survived by his wife, and two The fourth came after Kennon sliced children, Mrs. Percy Bland and J. B. off fifteen yards around end and suc-Rushing; other relatives include one

ter of the line for the score. In the third quarter the Blue Shirts Powell, Mrs. G. C. Coleman, Mrs. Geo. scored once, Barnes scoring after Hod- T. Beasley, all of Statesboro, and Mrs.

Plan to have your rent money in

EVERY MONTH YOUR UNPAID

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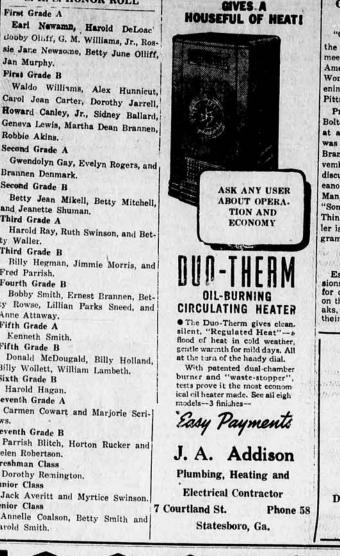
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by sseemed to have been caught nap-plag. But six points woke them up and on the kick-off Gene Hodges took the ball on the thirty-five yard line sixty-five yards to score. The extra point failed. After this the Blue Shirts bet all the fun. S atesboro. Mr. Warnock was 86 years old on Sunday of this month. Mrs. Warnock will be 83 in April of 1928. Mr. and Mrs. Warnock have five sons: J. W. Warnock, C. A. War-tock, P. D. Warnock, S. F. Warnock, N. B. Warnock, three daughters daughters ad all the fun. In the second period they completed E. R. Warnock; three daughters, Billy Wollett, William Lambeth. Mrs. J. L. Mikell, Mirses Eila War- Sixth Grade B Seventh Grade A Carmen Cowart and Marjorie Scri Parrish Blitch, Horton Rucker and

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(Continued from Page 1) S. H. S. HONOR ROLL

Senior Class



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1937

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN HOLDS FALL MEETING

"Georgia, Past and Present," was the topic discussed at the first fall the topic discussed at the first fall an beer, aded to our income tax the eting of the local chapter of the wuz tryin to help out the poor folks

Bolton, president of the club, presided find some kinsman eligible to git on at a business session. The program the tax receiving crowd to come live was then turned over to Miss Dorothy Brannen who had charge of the No-that starin at me en git that money vember program. Miss Iris Roberts discussed "Georgia's Past," Miss El-and start diggin stumps an cuttin discussed "Georgia's Past," Miss El-1 and start diggin stumps an cuttin eanor Ray dicussed "At the Hands of Man," and Miss Brannen talked on "Some Problems Georgians Should Be Thinking About." Mrs. C. M. Dest-git some more tax money made hit'll ler is chairman of the permanent pro- jis be too bad fer Hezzy."

Eskimos Prize Canoes Eskimos dance away their posses-sions in annual potlatches that last for days. They will put their wives on the block before losing their kay-aks, or sealskin canoes, which are their most prized property. most prized property

meeting of the local chapter of the wuz tryin to help out the poor folks American Association of University and what with the old age pension Women which was held Tuesday ev-tax we're goin to have more loafers ening, at the home of Mrs. Marvin S. in this country in another twelve Preceding the program, Miss Ruth mighty poor kind or feller who can't

ROAMING REPORTER

(Continued from Editorial Page)

Friend, take this with you: The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some quiet breast,

That found the common daylight sweet And left to Heaven the rest.

-Cheny YOUR R. R.

Night Phone 323

- BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK TO -**BULLOCH STOCK YARD** Auction Every Tuesday Prices of Hogs and Cattle Continue High According to Quality **BULLOCH STOCK YARD** O. L. MCLEMORE, Proprietor Day Phones 324 and 482

hones 324 and 482 Night Pho Dover Road at Central of Ga. R. R. Crossing

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Business Men Like This Expense Item



Paying money out is always less pleasant than taking it in. Expense items are headaches for the business man, * with one exception.

Money paid for advertising is the single exception. It's the only expenditure a business executive will regard with pleasure, for he knows his money is being invested, not lost.

Advertising is an investment-something paid out today to assure more income tomorrow. Building demand for merchandise through advertising is just as important as buying goods. Advertising not only creates demand and builds good-will, it makes money for the man who; uses it.

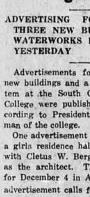
There's A Reason

There's a reason why you instinctively turn to the merchant who advertises when you want dependable merchandise at reasonable prices.

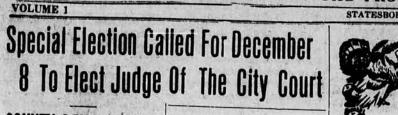
Advertising builds his sales, increases his business. The lower margin of profit on each sale is passed on to you.

When you see a local storekeeper's ad in The Bulloch Herald, you can be sure he has considered the buyer's interest as well as his own.

THE BULLOCH HERALD



er 27th, 1937.



MEET WITH ORDINARY

AND DECIDE UPON DATE TO HOLD SPECIAL ELECTION. DR. C. E. STAPLETON, CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

Statesboro were changed when the head of cattle. prospective candidates, the Ordinary, who called the election, met with the

and the prospective candidates for the Judgship. It had been rumored that The Bulloch Stock Yards at their

dinary, for December 8. The three men who will participate in the three- PETE DONALDSON ADDRESSES Lanier, Statesboro lawyer, and Judge George P. Donaldson of Abraham

44th District, J. V. Anderson, W. O. D. B. Franklin; 1209th, B. H. Ramsey, D. Bruce Olliff; 1340th, W. E. Kennedy, E. W. Parrish; 1523rd, Cromley, J. H. Wyatt; 1547th, J. A. Denmark, C. W. Bragg; 1575th, J. W. Cannon, J. A. Metts; 1716th. R. C. Aaron, H. W. Rocker; and 1803rd, Dr. C. E. Stapleton and J. T. Martin. NOTICE TO THE VOTERS OF

BULLOCH COUNTY

All who intend voting in the Spe ial Election to be held December Sth. 1937, for Judge of the Cit Court of Statesboro, will be requir ed to qualify not later than Noven All who are not qualified to vot

will be left off the Voters Lis without further notice, This, Nov. 17th, 1937. S. D. ALDERMAN

> J. W. CANNON L. E. BRANNEN

Call For Bids On New **Buildings At S.G.T.C**

new buildings and a waterworks sys-tem at the South Georgia Teachers When the boy saw Mr. Mallard, ac-One advertisement called for bids on

a girls residence hall to cost \$60,000 BIRTHDAY DINNER with Cletus W. Bergen of Savannah with Cletus W. Bergen of Savannah as the architect. The letting is set for December 4 in Atlanta. Another advertisement calls for bids on a lab-oratory (training) school to cost \$80,-000.00 with Edwards and Sayward of Atlanta, the architects. This letting Atlanta, the architects. This letting



1775 HOGS AND 170 HEAD OF CAT-TLE SOLD AT TWO LIVESTOCK YARDS HERE THIS WEEK

No plans for the forthcoming elec- et this week, 1775 hogs were sold here Despite a big drop in the hog marktion for Judge of the City Court of at auction this week along with 170

who called the election, met with the County Democratic Executive Commit tee, here Wednesday. The election will be held December 8, as originally alled. . Judge J. E. McCroan, Ordinary, who Judge J. E. McCroan, Ordinary, who recently issued a call for a special election for December 8, this week has asked Dr. C. E. Stapleton, chairman of the County Democratic Executive in the county big committee in big committee in big as a start of the county big committee in bi Committee, to call his committee in session and meet with the Ordinary fat bean fed cattle selling from \$4.50

the special election may be postpon ed and held at the same time of the regular primary of next year. It was for this reason that the get-togethet according to quality. Barbeque pigs was called. In the meeting Wednesday it devel-oped that the candidates favored the special election as called by the Or-special election as called by the Or-

cornered race for the Judgship are the FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH Smith's Hatchery Has The Soil Conservation

J. L. Renfroe, who is now serving as Baldwin College addressed the Fellow-Judge of the Court under an appoint ment from Governor E. D. Rivers. The members of the Executive Com-The members of the Executive Com-

CAN DISTRIBUTE CHICKENS

AS "GEORGIA APPROVED

POLLORUM TESTED" STOCK

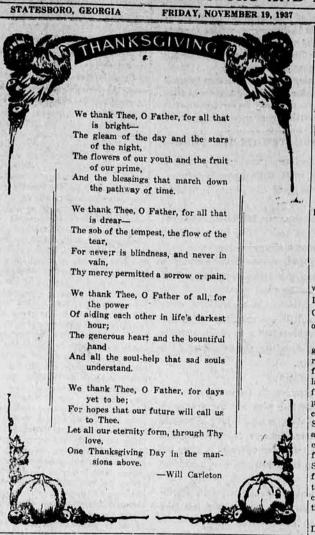
Anderson; 45th, J. A. Banks, T. L. Moore; 46th, Bennie Hennie K. R. Frank Saunders; 47th, W. A. Grover, W. L. McElveen; 48th, James Clark, **Cashing Bad Check**

any clues as to the healthy of the free eggs and perhaps command a forger, however, since that time tel-forger, however, since that time tel-bers at the bank have been on the look. Out. When a seventeen year old boy handed a teller a check on John Ed. big demand for "Georgia U. S. Ap-banded a teller a check on John Ed. big demand for "Georgia U. S. Certi-tion of the cotton and tobacco crops Bulloch 4-H Contest Bulloch

YESTERDAY Advertisements for bids on three Advertisements for bids on three

College were published Thursday ac- cording to the Sheriff, he pleaded with cording to President Marvin S. Pitt- the officer not to let his parents know of the affair.

FOR MRS. W. B. LEE



THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

Qualified Under Tne Association To Elect **1938** Committeemen **1937-8 Poultry Plan**

ELECTION PLACES AND TIMES

In a letter released by Arthur Gan-Bulloch County Soil Conservation non, extension poultryman, giving a Association will elect community com FIRST ATTEMPT AT FORGERY list of the hatcheries in Georgia that SUCCESSFUL, SECONDAT-have qualified under the National TEMPT PROVES DOWNFALL OF Poultry Improvement Plan for the the next work. Election dates and GREAT PERSONALITIES. AC-

day, the teller became suspicious. The fied" chicks the next five months county that won Sears, Robuck and years she has been working on a his-

S.H.S Plays E.C.I. Today; Reidsville Thanksgiving Night. Teachers Play Armstrong Thanksgiving Afternoon

Coach B. A. Johnson and his Blue will be out of the running for the Amateur Night Contest held at the Lester; Tribute to the Flag, Devils left this morning for Graymont title.

Medical Staff Of The County Hospital Organized And Headed By Dr. Mooney

Officers Are Named

DR. J. H. WHITESIDE, PRESIDENT, DR. MOONEY ELECTED PRESI-AND J. GILBERT CONE CHAIR-MAN OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS. DENT; DR. WHITESIDE, VICE-PRESIDENT, AND DR. JOHN ASSOCIATION TO ERECT STANDS AT LATER DATE.

The Statesboro Athletic Association ler Evans Medical Society on Wedwas incorporated here this week with nesday, November 10, the medical Dr. J. H. Whiteside, president, and J. staff of the Bulloch County Hospital Gilbert Cone, chairman of the Board was organized. The following officers of Directors.

of Directors. The Statesboro Athletic Club, or-ganized here over a month ago for rthe purpose of lighting a football field in the city park and later will later construct stands and grass the playing field. The project was finan-cad by 102 public spirited citizens of Statesboro who signed notes to guar-atee the payment of money borrow-of field. It is understood the City of Statesboro, on whose property the field is located, will execute a lease to the Association giving the Asso-ciation the privileges and control of the field. The officers selected to serve with br Weinschemen to more borrow-ciation the privileges and control of the field. The officers selected to serve with and Evans were entertained by the br dot County Hospital and Super-interval field and Super-tre field.

The officers selected to serve with Dr. Whitside are B. H. Ramsey, execu-tive vice-president. F. Everett Wil-lams, vice-president; H. L. Kennon, secretary; and H. W. Smith, treasurer. Selected to serve with Mr. Cone on the Board of Directors were: S. W. Lewis, F. W. Darby, J. H. Whitside, H. W. Smith, C. B. McAllister, H. L. Kennon, H. H. Ramsey, C. E. Layton, and F. Everett Williams. and F. Everett Williams.

NAMED. A COUNTY COMMIT- Mrs. J. C. Lane Named In Book Of Georgians

handed a teller a check on John Ed- big demand for "Georgia U. S. Ap-enfield for an amount above \$10 Mon- proved" and "Georgia U. S. Certi-The eight 4-H club boys in Bulloch ganizations. For some number of

the Atlanta convention and sttae at The four hundred and thirty stud-

CAROL JEAN CARTER

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Atlanta, the architects. This letting
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DR. J. H. WHITFSIDE For Newly Organized AND DR. JOHN MOONEY Athletic Association | ELECTED ON THE STAFF

MOONEY, SECRETARY

At a meeting of the Bulloch Cand-

were elected:

The officers selected to serve with Bulloch County Hospital and Supe

A delightful dinner was served.

"READY MADE FAMILY" TO BE PRESENTED AT LEEFIELD BY P. T. A.

FIRST ATTEMPT AT FORGERY is of the batcheries in Georgia that as used at the batcheries we qualified under the National texperiment of the 1985 program at a series of meetings over the county in pourty improvement Elian of the next week. Election dates at a point rule is an official texperiment being to the attempt of the attempt of the next week. Election dates at a point rule is an official texperiment being to the states at the same spot field under the National Plan it will be held at Elia at 0 a.m., Lee Hugh Hagin the is as tudent at the Gargemont being to the states at the same arrested at the door of a local an officiat ewill be field to the hatchery to the Same and thery the same of the same and there same and the same spot field under the National Plan it will be held at Elia at 0 a.m., Lee Hugh Hagin to erificate will be is as to the at the size of a local an official text of floces that the same arrested at the door of a local an officiat level of the same officiate will be is as to the state of the same officiate will be is as to the at the size of the same offician the states of a man. With Hubert and means was forged on a check at a will be possible for Bulloch county the size of the under the state of the batchery, qualified to text flocks, according to Shriff Mallard, about and the dorger was sus forged on a check at will be possible for Bulloch county the size of the united bener, same that the text existing the ensemble oget and the heads the community election will be head at the arrow as forged on a check at a will be possible for Bulloch county the size of the last start floces. The outlook; according to Mr. Gar with the proper at Statesbore and for ease community election will be adverted with the group at Statesbore and the size. The outlook; according to Mr. Gar with the size and the size of the last start is and the size. The outlook; according to Mr. Gar with the size and the size of the last start is and the sithe state officiant will be possible for Bulloch county the si

AT BROOKLET SCHOOL

ADVERTISING FOR BIDS ON THREE NEW BUILDINGS AND WATERWORKS PUBLISHED YESTERDAY
teller who handled the first check stepped to the front door while the other teller questioned the boy. The in advance in order not to be disappointed.to the formula of the confederate veterans, on Gen-brock the stepped to the school was the "Flag ourday morning.the summer will hold an other teller questioned the boy. The in advance in order not to be disappointed.to the school this week.

large and national delogate at the Philadelphia convention in 1936. round the flag pole, and the following program was arranged by Mrs. John A. Robetson. Song, America, student WINS AMATEUR SHOW body; Raising the Flag, Bobby Brinson; What Our Flag Means to Us. Ad-Miss Carol Jean Carter won the die Jean anders; Our Colors, Robert Georgia Theatre Tuesday night. Miss eve Strozzo. Song. The Star Spangled

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THANKSGIVING To recall the circumstances of the first day of thanksgiving may serve to remind us of how much more we have to be thankful for than had those early Pilgrims. History tells us that of the one hundred and two emigrants that landed on the bleak and rocky coat of Cape Cod Bay in the winter of 1620, almost half died before the following winter fairly set in. Today in our comfortable country and city homes, we cannot even imagine the sufferings of the survivors, both from destitution and the inclement weather, which they were not prepared, either as to clothes or habitations, to brave. The most of the brave people were not inured to hardships; among them were delicately nurtured men and women. They staked and laid out two rows of huts for the nineteen families that composed the colony; but within the first year they had to make seven times more graves for the dead than houses for the living. Notwithstanding all their trials and hardships, these brave founders of a great and glorious race had so much to be thankful for that they had to appoint "an especial day on which to give especial thanks for all their mercies." So they agreed among themselves that, since their prudence and forethought had been so wonderfully blessed of God, they would send out four men hunting, that they might rejoice together in a special manner after the fruit of their labors had been gathered. According to the historian, barley and Indian corn were the'r only crops; the "peases were not worth gathering; for, as we feared, they were too late sown." This was under the good Governor Bradford. The four men who went hunting brought in as much game as served the company for a week. The recreations of the day consisted of the exercises of their arms. Massasoit, the Indian chief, and ninety of his men, coming among them for three days, during which they were entertained and feasted by the colonists, the Indians killing and bringing to the feast five deer. This was in 1621, and was the beginning of Thanksgiving Day in America.

AN EMINENT GEORGIAN

In the 1937 issue of Eminent Georgians, a book perpetuating the lives and achievements of the state's leading personalities, Mrs. Julin C. Lane is listed.

This volume says of Mrs. Lane: "Of the noted women of Georgia, none is more qualified for leadership by birth, education and ability than Mrs. Julina C. Lane. She has long been an outstanding factor in club and civic activities of her community and State and is regarded as one of the foremost geneologists in the South. She is the author of the idea of Georgia County Histories and did much to secure the passage of the bill creating County Historians. She is at present historian for Bulloch, Screven and Effingham Counties, a section of Georgia's first settlement."

Recognition was given Mrs. Lane for her work two years ago when she was one of five of the state to make welcome addresse to the President when he came to Atlanta. In this address she used the same conclusion that her great-great uncle used when he welcomed President George Washington to his school in Augusta:

"May ye from heaven's sublime eternal scenes See future millions happy through your

And let mankind this serious truth confess: None e'er was praised so much, none ever flattered less."

A NEW USE FOR COTTON

When the question of cotton consumption comes up in a crowd there is always one who mentions the "cotton for highways" use. But that is as far as they go. They have seen mention of it in the newspapers and perhaps in some scientific periodical. So the question arises: "What is there to it?"

It is true that there are experiments now being made in Nevada and are being planned for Georgia and North Carolina. If these ex-

periments prove that the use of cotton in road construction results in better and longer-lived highways, a new use for the southern staple will have been developed which will have farreaching effect upon the future of cotton production.

BULLOCH HERALD

This is one of the outstanding developments in efforts to discover new uses for cotton, to widen the market and thus reduce, for the future, the likelihood of over-production and its consequent drop in prices.

If it can be shown that cotton can be used successfully in the building of highways then we can look to a new and important market outlet for the south's most important product.

AN EXPENSE ITEM ON THE FARM

The American farmer works many hours a day-and then, with little or no resistance, surrenders a tenth of his pay to a hold-up

Every day of the year, he donates the proceeds of about an hour's labor to this robber -almost without a struggle.

The total gross income from American farms last year was about nine and a half billion dollars. The total penalty which the hold-up man collected in agricultural communities was a little less than one billion dollars. This represented a gradual increase over the years. Annually, the demands of the thief have grown.

Who is this villain

He is "Mr. Accident." He is the man who was responsible last year for the deaths of some 4,400 persons an tdhe injury of several hundred thousand others on farms in the United States. He also collected a large toll on highways in rural sections. Every accident costs money.

"Mr. Accident" operates especially profitably in rural sections because less has been done there to combat him than in other places. Persons have been more careless in the country; but "Mr. Accident" collected in other communities, too, though not so successfully.

Figures reveal that accidents claim annually more than 100,000 lives in the United States. They permanently disable nearly 400,000 people. ;They temporarily disable nearly 10,000,000 people.

This tremendous toll, when translated into wage losses, medical expense, cost of insurance, and business interruptions, represents a total annual cash loss of approximately \$2,500,000,000.

The proportion of this enormous loss, allocated to the American farmer, is variously estimate dat from 27 to 35 per cent. Hence \$1,000,000,000 may safely be allocated to the farms

They are closing in on this accident villain in one department of human activity-the occupational. This villain hates bookkeepers. In well-organized industries, bookkeepers have been able to compute more carefully the financial losses from accidents because of the workmen's compensation laws. When the enormity of the toll is shown, business organizes to cut the loss. That accounts for the fact that the death losses among the 20,000,-000 industrial workers in the United States have been cut to 1,900 per annum, as against 4,400 per annum on the farms where bookkeepers are not employed.

Let these figures mean something to you. Organize your resources against this foe which takes such a tremendous toll on your farms.

Efficiency depends largely upon the ability of the individual farmer. The better he plans and organizes his business, the more efficient his business becomes.

Honesty is the best policy, says the familiar axiom; but people who are honest on that principle defraud no one but themselves.

The conduct of a wise politician is always suited to the present posture of affairs. Often by foregoing a part he saves the whole, and by yielding in a small matter secures a greater.-Plutarch.

OPINIONS OF THE HOUR

"I desire only to serve my country by giving it what I think good advice."-Ignace Jan Paderewski.

"Labor must fight its own way. I favor the minimum wage and maximum hour idea." -Bernard M. Baruch.

and them

"I love motion pictures, and am grateful to them, but my childhood dream remains-to become a great stage actress."-Katharine (Hepburn.

Cliponreka Cullings By Your Roaming Reporter DIARY OF A FOOLISH FARMER, worthless loo kat Percy Aver-

-Up early this fine morn and found itt for instance.

to rise, our Sears-Roebuck clock being so dependable meantime routing the Wild Indians out of bed so as to catch the powerful early school bus in which Pete Necsome hauls the kids schooluard refereeng the daily morning fight when the little angels dispute over the ownership of boots, overalls, school books, etcetera funny why kids always want most of all a first class fight any excuse will do business of getting the old stove fired up, the hominy, toast and coffee steaming, and so to the "shop," now a depression example of

with the German aviation forces, did while we were about dinner, left the boys sitting pop-eyed on the edges of their chairs and even Ma and Pa had laid down their implements of the Bays \$30 a month taxes. The buyer of a \$10 railroad ticket aviation of the shadow. Men could never think out those thoughts except as they think them after God. They are in every sense divine teachings. ith the German aviation forces, did a year, average. laid down their implements of the pays \$3 of it for taxes. dinner table before he was done. Car-The petroleum industry pays 201 ence only by following the Master ying over two hundred pounds on his kinds of hidden taxes, and every buyer teacher and teaching the words and

looks the part and would have gone part ion of orear is that the formation of the state of the s the skeptic when he arches his eye- cents taxes on it. dy, did you believe that tale about a year in taxes.

for you next time.... And after that dead. came Walter V. Hill, president of the These are figures furnished by the

with his new Peanut Picker, whose hair-raising adventures right here al- AND WE KNOW by this time (if hat would outsell Gone With the Billing said one time: Wind and when night had almost come the Reverend Lewis Etheralge looking for it, you will find it as the childed us for our Big Potato storey, old woman did who lost her spectacles, proof of which has lain these many safe on her nose all the time." weeks in Olliff & Smith's grain store | Goodnight. window, because as he said the potato really belonged to him and Tom Champion, and said he intended to get the 'ROUND AND 'ROUND. Hon. Jack Murphy to sue us for hab-

eus corpus or someihing, but as long as it's Jack doing the suing we profess I've been tagging around with these no fear. We'll just come into court old Hardshell preachers for thouspint of pre-prohibition scotch we loaned him when he was expecting the last They are dandies and I don't

tell the judge how Jack spent the en- chicken than a bunch of hawks. pint bottle and begging the children too. to please bring him some drinking, t

holed up into Poverty Manor, our an- dustry, Well, here it is. I drive the cestral abode, and made ready to call car, put the water in the radiator ker's POJ cane. And mighty fine syr- and etc.

must confess.

Lila and remembering what a lovely rect time. girl he really is, it's our guess that You can always tell when the there's a man in the wood pile. Well, preachers spend the night at some

fine story, if, cs, and when. And if bones. there is a lucky man, we'll just be ad-miring his ability at picking 'em. It MERCER H. STRICKLAND. isn't often you find such a combination

of charm, intelligence, energy, good P. S .- I will send another chapter

-Up early this fine morn and round the sun knocking at the door to get the time straight and find out when to rise, our Sears-Roebuck clock being T and wanted your roaming reporter T and wanted your roaming reporter

hour came Captain Maynard of the Land of Flowers in search of corn, ing are the annual figures per family to teach in the life of this church.

handsome frame, six feet and over, of \$1 worth of gasoline pays 28 cents spirit of Jesus to those whom he bronzed and with eyes of steel, he for taxes. looks the part and would have gone Each loaf of bread is taxed from Come with

but he visits Mrs. Henry Alderman, eight conts goes for taxes. having counted Henry one of the most Your bottle of milk of magnesia nteresting friends he ever had. Come pays 94 kinds of taxes through the N. H. Williams is welcomed to that again, Captain. We may join Donald manufacturer, and the retailer pays 78 pastorate.

brows and asks in timid tones: "Dad-' Each telephone service represents \$7 shooting the German down?", but like | Every time you pay anything for the old maid when someone she knew food, clothing, electricity, gas, reme was a notorious liar told her she was fuel, one-third of the amount is for beautiful, we love to hear it. And we beautiful, we love to hear it. And we taxes. Even the undertaker takes his toll to meet his tax bills after you are remeted for the taxes.

Tall tories Club, fresh from a visit to the Peanut Fields of Lower Bulloch Building, Washington, D. C.

most at home put Captain Maynard's you haven't already dialed us off and in the shade. If we could couple May- are listening to Amos and Andy) you BANNER STATES PRINTING nard's experiences with Walter Hill's are ready for our sign-off, we are ability as a teller we'd write a book leaving you this for reflection: Josh 27 W. Main St. Ph Statesboro, Ga.

Your Roaming Reporter

WITH THE PREACHERS

lessed event at his house, and maybe mean maybe. They can eat more fried tire night in the folder loft and was No. I am not a preacher, myself, found at morning clutching an empty but frie chicken is my favorite dish.

water. And the day having waxed Some people might want to know well along toward the evening we what part I play in this preaching init a day, and to test our digestive a- see that all the nuts and bolts are bility on cold cornbread and some of tight, give out the song books, help Benton Ellis' rendition of Homer Par- the young sisters find a place to sit

up (radio pronounciation "sirrip") we These preachers are very hard to get started to preaching after they

get in the church, but when you get A morning card from our guest con- them started, it takes a long time to tributor, Lila Blitch, advises: "I can't get them stopped. Most of them forfind a way to write more of our Eu- get their watches when they leave ropean trip until after Thanksgiving," home. If they carry them, they for-And while she didn't say why, she left get to wind them, so it amounts to us to infer that press of business cares the same thing. Sometimes I buy a was taking up her time, but knowing dozen new calendars to get the cor-

it's all right, chile, just you go ahead place. The next morning you see ci-with your knitting and we'll be ready gar ashes about the floors and the and waiting for the balance of the dirty dishes show a pile of chicken

of charm, intelligence, edergy, good P. S.-I will send another chapter nature and beauty, Knock 'em loose next week, if you want it. I'll have sister, we're with you, but don't get to stop writing about so much fried mixed up with no ordinary trash. chicken cause it makes me hungry. Some of these men are darn near Yours, M. H. S. Statesboro, G

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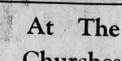
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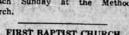
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tify you, Ora N. Thompson, to be and appear at the next term of Bul- GEORGIA-Bulloch County.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors

EORGIA-Bulloch County.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors GEORGIA-Bulloch County.

said estate will make prompt settle- signed.

ment with the undersigned. This October 15, 1937. LEROY COWART,

Notice to Debtors and Creditors GEORGIA-Bulloch County.

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This October 15, 1937. Administrator

FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT

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will be heard at my office on the first privilege of using a common ceal of

Monday in December, 1937. This November 2, 1937.

GEORGIA-Bulloch County.

from said administration, notice hereby given that said application will be heard at my office on the first October, 1937. Monday in December, 1937.

This November 2, 1937. J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary PETITION FOR DISMISSION

GEORGIA-Bulloch County. The plaintiff, John Porter Thomp- John C. Roach, guardian of Leo The plaintiff, John Porter Inomp-son, having filed his petition for di-vorce against Ora N. Thompson in this court, returnable to this term of from said guardianship, notice is because the provide the same ap-the plaintiff, John Porter Inomp-son, having filed his petition for di-Roach, Annie Lee Olliff, and Ollie retify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the ap-plication for charter as the same ap-Bulloch county, Georgia. the court, and it being made to ap-pear that Ora N. Thompson is not a will be heard at my office on the first This the 19th day of Octol

This November 2, 1937. J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary

PETITION FOR DISMISSION

and appear at the next term of this lodh superior court to be held on the fourth Monday in January, 1938, then and there to answer said complaint. Hullian M. Aycock, administrator of and there to answer said complaint. Hullian M. Aycock, administrator of and there to answer said complaint. Hullian M. Aycock, deceased, Hullian M. Aycock, deceased, Hullich county, Georgia, at the Oc. Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, then Having applied for dismission from Horth Monday in January, 1938, the Having applied for dismission from Having Hav witness the Honorable William said administration, notice is hereby offer for saie, and sen to the manes. Shison, in the County of Database will be bidder, for cash, before the court and District aforesaid: Notice is hereby given that an office on the first Mon-house door in Statesboro, Bulloch Notice is hereby given that on the

PETITION FOR LETTERS

said county, deceased, are notified to the estate of A. J. Deal, deceased, gia, and in the city of Statesboro, the first meeting of the creditors will present same to the undersigned by law, notice is hereby given that said ap- same being one lot fronting north be held at the office of the Conciliaand persons indebted to said estate plication will be heard at my office on on East Main street a width or dis- tion Commissioner, Herrington Build-

Notice is hereby given to all per- late of said county, deceased, are by said East Main street. This September 27, 1987.

said estate will make prompt settle- of that period; and with the further This November 1, 1937.

Mrs. Susie Deal having applied for 4. The object of said ocrporation is the court of ordinary of Bulloch coun- at least 30 days.

FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT GEORGIA-Bulloch County. Mrs. Leonora Williams having ap-pied for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's support for kerself tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-Died for a year's

plied for a year's support for herself ure and amusement as aforesaid. This November 1, 1937 from the estate of her deceased hus- 7. Petitioners desire the right to hand, James B. Weston, notice is hand, James B. Weston, notice is hereby given that said application be plead with; and the right and E. Hendrix.

said corporation. 8. Petitioners desire the right and GEORGIA—Bulloch County. Pursuant to an order gr

of the state of Georgia.

THE BULLOCH HERALD

GEORGIA-Bulloch County.

This the 19th day of October, 1937.

ADMISTRATOR'S SALE

GEORGIA-Bulioch County.

Under and by virtue of an order In the Matter of Homer White, Deb This the 4th day of October, 1937 F. I. WILLIAMS, Clerk, Bulloch S. C. This November 2, 1937. county, Georgia, between the legal 13th day of October, A. D. 1937, the hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in petition of the said Homer White J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary December, 1937, the following describ- praying that he be afforded an oppor

GEORGIA—Bulloch County. All persons having claims against the estate of Miss Ada Hagin, late of said county, deceased, are notified to the other of the set of th Bower: and persons indebted to said estate pleation will be heard at my office on will make prompt settlement of said the first Monday in December, 1937. indebtedness. This October 6, 1937. This October 6, 1937. This October 6, 1937. This October 6, 1937. MISS GEORGIA HAGIN, Executrix, Estate of Miss Ada Hagin Notice to Debtors and Creditors MISS GEORGIA HAGIN, Executrix, Estate of Miss Ada Hagin GEORGIA-Bulloch County. formerly belonging to P. C. Cun-act such other business as may prop-All persons holding claims against ningham: east by lands formerly be-erly come before this meeting. the estate of Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, longing to Robin Johnson, and north

sons indebted to the estate of James notified to present said claims One certain lot known as No. 8 of W. Williams, deceased, to present promptly according to law, and per- the L. T. Denmark sub-division, front-their claims within the time prescrib-sons indebted to said estate will make ing on Donaldson street a width or ed hy law, and persons indebted to prompt settlement with the under- distance of 55 feet and in the city of Statesboro, 1209th G. M. district of Bulloch county, Georgia, bounded Sealed proposals will be received by tate will make prompt settlement C. E. Layton, all of said state and distance of 85 feet, and being in the Copies of such documents may be

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 LEROY COWART.
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 1. That they desire for themselves, in the city of Statesboro.
 Statesboro, Georgia, upon deposit of ed with them, to be incorporated and Johnson street a width or distance of \$5.00 per set. Notice to Debtors and Creditors GEORGIA—Bullodh County. Notice is hereby given to all per-sons indebted to the estate of Cla-2. The term for which petitioners ence Fennell, deceased, to present ask to be incorporated is twenty (20) and Darby, said lot being lot No. 8 of the refunded, with deductions not ed by law, and persons indebted to newal of its charter at the expiration plat book No. 1, page 79.

privilege of amending its charter by veyor, in April, 1923, and recorded in documents in good condition within

 appropriate by-laws, and election of LEROY COWART,
 ten days after receipt of bids.

 15, 1937.
 such officers desired.

 LEROY COWART,
 such officers desired.

a year's support for herself from the estate of A. J. Deal, her deceased rus-band, notice is hereby given that said application will be heard at my office munity, and all others desirous of court house door in Statesboro, Bul-This 29th day of October, 1937.

 application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in December, 1937.
 munity, and all others desirous of court house door in Statesboro, Bul-participating in any athletic recrea- loch county, Georgia, between the tion and amusements for physical legal hours of sale on the first Tues-iday in December, 1937, said land to
 This 29th day of October, 193 TOWN OF PORTAL, GEORG By H. W. ROCKER, M

 J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary
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plied for a years support for aersen tracts, to be contracted with; to bor-and three minor children from the row money; to lend money; and to lying and being in the 1716th G. M. Bulloch County from the crop of 1937 estate of W. P. Williams, her deceas-ed husband, notice is hereby given to secure the payment of the same; containing 231 acres, more or less, with 22,555 bales ginned to November that said application will be heard at and to do any and all other and fur-and younded north by lands of the ess-lat, crop of 1936. my office on the first Monday in De- ther acts that may be necessary in tate of E. W. Cowart; east by lands the operation of said corporation and of Dr. Clifford Miller and by lands of for the public welfare of the athletes Carl Newton; south by lands of Dr. J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary H. L. Allen and by lands of estate of 6. Said corporation has no capital E. W. Cowart, this being the home-EORGIA—Bulloch County. Mrs. Emmie L. Weston having ap-cuniary gain or profit, but for pleas-ceased wife, Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix.

RUFUS P. HENDRIX.

GUARDIAN'S SALE

 This November 2, 1937.
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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

district of Bulloch county, Georgia, B. H. RAMSEY and in the city of Statesboro, said lo J. L. RENFROE Attorneys for Petitioners Filed in office, this 18th day of Iler, but now to Carl Iler; east by es-F. I. WILLIAMS, tate lands of M. C. Sharpe; south by Clerk, Bulloch Superior Court Foy street, and west by lands of the Bulloch county and city of Statesbord hospital, this lot of land being the I, F. I. Williams, clerk of the su- land conveyed to Mrs. E. C. Fre perior court of said county, do hereby January 28, 1921, by J. B. Her, and

E. C. FREEMAN. F. I. WILLIAMS, Clerk, Bulloch Superior Court Guardian of Velyarene Lee, a mine

In the District Court of the United

States for the Southern District of Georgia.

ed property of the estate of Ben tunity to effect a composition or ar One certain tract of land situate, der Section 75 of the Bankruptey Act, This November 3, 1937.

C. E. ANDERSON, Conciliation Commission

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tion of same, upon the return of all

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Ogeechee School News

ednesday of last week was campus For the second consecutive time pers. All the shrubbery was fer- prize for attendance. tilized and trimmed, new plants were After the business session,

t day at the geerree school. Miss Julia Reese's room, comprising any patrons came to work or sent the fourth and fifth grades, won th and beds for annual flowers Bob Miller, Mrs. Ben Lee, Mrs. Keller Hodges, Mrs. Leon Perkins and Mrs. The P. T. A. held its regular month- F. D. Thackston served a delicious

ly meeting, Tuesday, November 16 at salad course with coffee. the school. About thirty members All the members were interested in grove as well as increase the annual nah when the pigs are shown Decen were present. Miss Donovan was in the new equipment which has been ad- yield. During the summer he plants ber 3. The Teachers College has an

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

The three winners in the contest o aturday will compete with the win-N. B. Nesmith believes that con- ners from the other seven count tinuous cover crops of some legume that also won pigs in the Savanna will save him money on his pecan area at a contest to be held at Savan-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

ELVIE MAXWELL

charge of the very interesting and in-spirational program. trial arts departments. trial arts departments departments departments departments departments department departmen disced under, in the early spring. Loy Everitt, Elvin Anderson, Wal-Probably one of the largest velvet ter Grover Woodrum, Will.am Bran beans crops per acre in the county nen, M. P. Martin, Jr., John W. Davis is on a small com field in front of Malcolm Simmons and Montrose Gra Vandy Boyd's home. The cattle on ham are the local clubsters eligible t

Movie Prevues

AT THE GEORGIA THEATRE

Friday and Saturday - KNIGHT

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Monday and Tuesday-ALI BABA

the field now are fat with lots of enter the contest. It is not necessary to spend much money to have an abundance of running water in the home and on the arm, declares Sam Brannen. Mr. B.annen bought a pump and tank for bout \$140. He did the installation. icw he has a supply of water for GOES TO TOWN-A gorgeous mu herd of cattle and several mules as tor, supported by June Lang, Roland well as ample running water about Young, and Tony Martin. See Edd. the home, all for less than one pint Cantor adapt the New Deal in Bag f gasoine per day-about 21/2 cents dad. Wednesday and Thursday DEAD END-A stirring and unusu r day.

When fence rows are kept clean picture presenting a vital and timely they are not an eye-sore to a farm aspect of city life with Sylvia Sidney nd then it is possible to grow a good Joel McCrea and Humphrey Bogar rop right up to the wire. Chalmers heading the cast, ankini has some fences that have en in the present location for more WITHOUT ARMOR - with Marlene than 10 years without any more for-bietrich as a Russian countes, whose eign growth around them than most life is imperiled by the Red Revolu nces have after one year old. tion, and Robert Donat, as an advo turous young Englishman. Also

Because a good number of Bulloch BORDER CAFE-The story of ounty farmers and 4-H club members boy's moral regeneration against ave recently obtained beef calves or western background featuring Har eers to feed out this winter for the Carey and John Beal. spring market, County Agent Byron Dyer this week offered a few sugges-college students. as regarding an approved feeding AT THE STATE THEATRE program for beef cattle.

For feeding beef animals under one ear old, he recommended one of these winner of the second second

rations: (1) Four parts of ground nesday and Thursday-KID GALA-corn, two parts of crushed oats, and HAD-A story of the prizefight ring one part of cottonseed meal or peanut and sporting racketeers, with Edward meal, supplemented by alfalfa or clov- G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Humer hay and silage: or (2) ;eight parts of shelled corn and one part of cot-Big double feature atlactionsonseed or peanut meal, supplemented THE LADY FIGHTS BACK-with by alfalfa or clover hay and silage. Irene Hervey and Kent Taylor. Also In feeding beef animals one year or EVERY MAN'S LAW-starping John Ider the agent suggested one of Mack Brown. Serial-ZORO RIDES these rations: (1)60 pounds of ground corn, 20 pounds of ground oats, 10 pounds of bran, and 10 pounds of cotonseed or peanut meal; or (3) 85 pounds of corn and 15 pounds of cot-tonseed or peanut meal; or (4) 70

pounds of corn, 20 pounds of oats, and 10 rounds of cottonseed or peanut Mr. Dyer pointed out that ground

velvet beans can be substituted for the cottonseed and peanut meal at the rate of three pounds of beans to one pound of meal. He said also that good results can be obtained by feeding legume hay and silage in limited quantities with each of the rations uring the first part of the feeding period. An animal should be given not more than eight pounds of legume hay and 15 pounds of silage daily with these feeds, he stated. During the lat ter part of feeding period, the hay

allowance might be reduced. Because of its concentrated nature and quick fattening qualities, the agent said, the number 3 ration is recommended for a short feeding period which is likely the case this year, since many animal were secured rather late.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bulloch Herald.

Statesboro, Georgia. On October 30, Mr. **Byron** Dyer our ounty Agent. sent me a copy of the October 29 issue of The Bulloch He.ald. I was very happy to see a picture of the Bulloch oCunty demonstration team on the front page, and on the editorial page an excellent editorila on 4-H Club work. asure you that we appreciate the cognition that you have given our boys and girls and the splendid es em in which you hold 4-H Club

4-H Club work is entirely voluntar, a the part of the boys and girls. think it is one of the strong poinin our program. Publicity and favor a'le comment, such as those in you editorial, go a longway toward awak ning the ambitions of the boys an girls and therefore increase the umber who volunta.ily join 4-H club work, which is the largest or ganization of rural children in th

ciation of your attitude and co-op eration, I am, Very truly yours, (Signed) A. S. BUSSEY,

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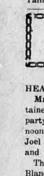
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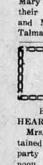
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Joel Minick, Miss Martha Robertson, and Miss Ruth Simmons. Mrs. J. D. Alderman entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor The other guests were Mrs. Lester of the memyers of her Sewing Club. Bland, Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., Mrs. J. Her guests were Mrs. H. G. Parrish, M. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Mrs. F. W. M. Williams, ares E. C. Watalins, Mrs. L. Alderman, J. H. Hinton, Mrs. D. L. Alderman, Mrs. W. O. Denmark, Mrs. J. C. Proc-John C. Proctor, Mrs. John A. Roberttor, Mrs. F. A. Akins, Mrs. J. H. Wy- son, Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, Mrs. Ham tor, Mrs. F. A. Akins, and S. H. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Durden, Mrs. W. D. Smith, Mrs. Durden, Mrs. W. D. Par-rish, Mrs. T. E. Davis, Mrs. D. L. Griffith, Mrs. T. P. Bull of Holly Hill, Alderman, Miss Ruth Parrish, and S. C., and Misses Glenis Lee, Alvarene Miss Ora Franklin. Anderson, Saluda Lucas, Eunice Pearl Mrs. Alderman was assisted by Mrs. Hendricks, Bonnie Lu Aycock, Sara T. E. Daves and Mrs. W. D. Parrish.

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BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON HEARTS AND CARROM PARTY Bryan and Mrs. T. E. Davis. tained with a "Hearts and Carrom" Floyd Akins. party at her home Wednesday after-noon. Prizes were awarded to Mr. PARTY FOR SEWING CLUB

NEVILS NEWS

the cuminating point of the chief ctill 2. Average of 2.2 for each subject with Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., entertained at ter of interest of each class. Those 3. At least B on deportment. In H. Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., entertained at that had not begun this type of work S. one A besides deportment.

Last Tuesday closed the survey on First Grade Miss Hatcher's first and second

grade overflow. Miss Norman's second grade. Miss White's third grade.

Miss Anderson's fourth grade. Miss Brunson's fifth grade.

crowd attended. No program was Ansley. rendered. It was at this meeting that Fifth Grade tional dues. This makes our dues paid jorie Anderson, Delphine Iler H. B. 100 per cent, county, state and nation- Lanier, Norma Earl Snipes, Clistine al dues. After standing committees Newman, Marjorie Mathews. The friends of D. E. Lanier, Sr., w.il Oglethorpe Hospital in Savannah gave their reports the membership Sixth Grade

the most parents present therefore tin, H. J. Martin. they received the picture for the walls Seventh Grade of their class room. Many plans were Waldo Anderson, Edna Mae Barn-N. Shearouse, here this week. tween our school and Bryan County smith. High School on Tuesday night were Eighth Grade both Boys and Girls games won by Bryan County High teams. Mr. Bell ene Denmark.

turned in \$2.50 as proceeds from the Ninth Grade the meeting adjourned to enjoy the Tenth Grade social hour. Coca-Colas and cakes Lavada Martin. were served. The hospitality commit- Eleventh Grade

meeting were Mesdames John B. and nice Denmark, Lena Mae Denmark.

work has been carried on within the past few days on frieze making as Requirements. 1. Perfect attendasce. the culminating point of the chief cen- 2. Average of 2.2 for each subject with ENTERTAINS

were organized Monday and commit-. Special honors for those making all tees appointed to start the real work A's, Rubye Burnsed, Cecelia DeLoach, Mrs. J. H. Hinton and Miss Nell Cloyce Martin, Betty Jane McCoy.

> Second Grade Jack Martin.

Third Grade | ling.

Fourth Grade Cloyce Martin, Deweese Martin, Ha- REV. AND MRS. J. J. PTA MEETING On last Wednesday evening the Nevils P. T. A. held a call meeting in the high school auditorium. A large Davis, Willa Fay Starling, Christine Nevils P. T. A. held a call meeting in field, Cecelia Deloach, Mittie Sue Davis, Willa Fay Starling, Christine Nevils P. T. A. held a call meeting in field, Cecelia Deloach, Mittie Sue Davis, Willa Fay Starling, Christine

. our treasurer, Miss Garnel Lanier was Alethet Martin, Daisy Grissette, parsonage here. authorized to pay our state and na- Jacqueline Bowen, Jean Brown, Mar-

made and discussed for entertaining ard, Martha Rose Bowen, Minnie Ruth the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce Futch, Edith L. Iler, Mae Turner, Vivon Friday night November 19th. Prin- ian Akins, Elizabeth Proctor, Hazel cipal E. D. Bell reported the two Bas- Davis, Edith Warnock, Virginia Mitket Ball Games that were played be- chell, Norman Woodward, Nancy Ne-

game. After a round table discussion Winona Futch, Luilene Nesmith.

tee responsible for the serving at this Rubye Burnsed, Eloise Davis, Eu

Portal News

By Mrs. C. G. McLean Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shearouse and Ogeechee, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Min

daughters, Shirley and Jennie of Syl- cey, and little son, Clyde. ania visited Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish Sunday

Marian Moore of Register visited Mr. mack attended the fair in Savannah and Mrs. G. L. Gripton recently. Mr. last Wednesday.

mons, and Miss Marion Miller attend- Mr. Sheffer, ssistant Supervisor o

ughters, Misses Myrtis and Lizzie November 6. Mae Mundy of Aiken, S. C.

SUNDAY DINNER GUESTS Mrs. Ira Warren and Miss Clarabel

Mary and Martha Mincey had as their guests for dinner Sunday, Mr. McLean Tuesday,

BROOKLET NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish and Mrs. T. L. Moore, Sr., and Miss daughter, Joyce, and Miss Sarah Wo-

Gripton has been confined to his bed for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Newton and daughter, Betty Jane, of Midville and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Newton o Mrs. G. C. Daniels of Metter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mr. and Mrs. David Newton Sunday. Lane Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller and Dr. Walter Lane of Metter visited Mr. daughters, Mrs. Rosamond Miller Sim- and Mrs. Claude Lane last week.

ed the South Georgia Methodist Con- Vocational Agriculture, visited the Deference held in Dublin recently. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bonnett had as their guests last Sunday Mrs. Bon- Womack were among those attending nett's sister, Mrs. F. M. Womack and the P. T. A. council held at Brookle

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods attended the fair in Savannah last week.

SUNDAY Directory misses Rubye, Trapnell of Metter visited Mrs. Grady and Mrs. Hardy Womack, Conrad, Whitney Neal of Charlotte, N. (

Talmadge and Kenneth Womack of visited friends here last week.

By Mrs. John A. Robertson Page Glass, Amelia Turner, Miss Nell Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., enter- Mrs. Robertson was assisted by Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daves and Miss Lawana Daves visited relatives in Odm unday. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan have re-

MRS. T. R. BRYAN, Jr.,

her home Monday afternoon with a

Bryan. The other guests were Mrs. Floyd wookworm specimen collection. The Myrl Anderson, Helen DeLoach, Akins, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. J. rookworm specimen collection. The Myrl Anderson, Helen DeLoach, following rooms were 100 per cent in Thelma Jean Iler, Alva Mae Martin, Glass, Miss Saluda Lucas, Miss Martha Robertson and Miss Amelia Turn-

Miss Zelma Cox and Miss Geraldin Delmas Rushing, Jr., Edward Star- Cox spent last week end with relatives at Nevils and Statesboro

Gilmore and little daughter of Bloom-

where he has been a patient for sevchairman, Miss Katherine Norman, Doris Haygood, Cathryn Jenkins, eral weeks following a major operacounted the room representatives and Alvin Lanier, Uldine Martin, Mary tion, it was found that the third grade had Foss, Debrell Proctor, Ing Marie Mar-Miss Florence Shearouse, a dictitian at Emory University Hospital in Sa-

vannah, visited her mother, Mrs. J.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. Jim McCormick announce the birth of a daughter, No- Warnock, Mrs. John A. Robertson,

noon with a Missionary Social Tea. Talks were made by Miss Azuilla

The common violet. Violat paper, onacea, lover of old fields, brook BY MISS MAUDE WHITE SCHOOL NEWS Less And Anderson, And Mrs. T. R. Bryan have re-ined their little son, Jack, to have his SCHOOL NEWS Less Anderson, Ande SCHOOL NEWSLeon Anderson, Oscar Martin, W. J.
Miss Jane Franzeth and her Rosen-
day. They did some very instructive
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BULLOCH HERALD

THE BULLOCH HERALD

The David Livingston Chapter of the Royal Ambassadors held its regu-

lar meeting Friday evening at the beth Rainey, who left on Wednesday prevent burning. home of our counselor, Mrs. W. L. for Columbus, where her father has **Peanut or 1** Waller, on South College street. Waller, on South College street. Twelve members were present. Two ne members, Billy Tillman and Dan The R. A.'s elcome Junior Poindex, ter, a former member who has re-turned to Statesboro from Jonesboro, gifts to her honor guests were bottles turned to Statesboro from Jonesboro, gifts to her honor guests were bottles

J. T. J.'s HONOR ELIZASETH RAINEY WITH STEAK SUPPER | ior and Senior classes.

APPENDENTIAL PARTY GIVEN BY MISS DELOACH A delightful pre-nuptial party for teak supper complimenting Miss El-Rainey in the social room at the Character State Sta elect, continues to be complimented at Miss Corinne Lanier was given by izabeth Rainey who leaves this week church. Progressive games were en-many lovely parties. Miss Carol An- Miss Elizabeth DeLoach on Wednesgraved with the J. T. J.'s insignia was sented to Miss Rainey. de son and Mrs. J. C. Hines were joint day afternoon at the apartment of a tridge party honoring Miss Lanier chrysanthemums were used effective-

Cut prize, a snake plant, in a unique Forbes, Maxann Foy and Ed Olliff, the Methodist church in addition to a High score was made by Miss Mary frog pot, went to Miss Helen Bran- Martha Wilma Simmons and G. C. pantry shower for the incoming pas-Mathews who was awarded a dainty nen. Miss DeLoach presented the Coleman, Jr., Betty Smith and Albert tor, remembered Mrs. G. N. Rainer Braswell, Annelle Coalson and Tiny with a gift. received a similar prize for cut. Miss Ing her pattern. Those playing were Lanier was presented with a piece of Misses Corinne Lanier, Helen Bran-Akins, Margaret Ann Johnston and HONORS VISITOR Unusual decorative features empha- nen, Cecile Brannen, Aline Whiteside, J. Brantley Johnson, Brooks Grimes

from a hostess tray. Block sugar Simmons, J. C. Hines, Oscar Israel, tee of the Woman's Club, with Mrs. charming perso daintily hand painted gave additional Cohen Anderson, and Wendell Burke. Carl Blackburn and Mrs. Roy Beaver her to many presenting discussions os art, met Sixteen luncheon guests were invit-Wednesday morning at the home of ed and places were laid for them in Mrs. Hubert Amason. This committee the dining room and on smaller tables will meet every second Thursday to in the living room. Yello wchrysan-

Mrs. Lannie Simmons entertained Mrs. Erastus ikell entertained 21 cheon was served in four courses. The Mrs. R. L. Cone and Mrs. Fred in the morning with a miscellaneous little folks on last Wednesday after- delightful menu included turkey, as bridge luncheon. Beautiful arrange- noon ronoring her little daughter, the main course. Her guests were ments of giant red chrysanthemums, Gloria Elise, on her fifth birthday. Mesdames Morgan Todd, Inman Foy, shasta daisies and roses decorated the Pink lemonade was served and favors E. N. Grimes, Edwin Groover, Jess IR INNEN HONOR MISS LANIER rooms where the guests were assem- were given to each guest as they ar- Johnson, Cecil Brannen, J. H. Brett, bled. Nine tables were appointed for rived. After the games the guests George Groover, Jack Blitch, Bruce bridge. The prize for high score was were led to the dining room where Olliff, Frank Simmons, Grover Bran-Miss Sara Mooney and Miss Cecile a double deck of cards. A set of they sang "Happy Birthday to Gloria" nen, Frank Williams, J. E. Donehoo ennen were hostesses at a lovely cocktail coasters was given for low, and were served ice cream and cake. W. W. Edge, J. L. Mathews, and S ridge party Saturday morning at the and the guest gift was a Chalfonte Call for tea was the honoree's grand W. Lewis. Tea Pot Grille in compliment to Miss china cream and sugar service, and mother, Mrs. J. P. Beasley and Mrs. | After luncheon all but the last fo Fred D. Beasley, for whom she was guests mentioned remained for bridge Waldo Pafford of Rocky Ford takes Turkey and dressing, cranberry named, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, and Mrs. Mrs. George Groover won high score place Saturday moraing, November sauce, hot rolls, fruit cake, whipped Dave Kennedy. The hostess was as and was awarded correspondence of the state of the state

LOREN DURDEN'S PARENTS

by Mrs. Hugh Arundel, Mrs. Robert Graymont, and Ewitt Twitty, of Al- in tht section. Mr. Durden is now 84 likewise, leaves the way open for the Pound, Mrs. Lloyd Brannen and Mrs. bany, were also week end guests of years old and Mrs. Durden is 76. Both insertion of numerous substitute J. J. Zetterower at the lovely rest Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson. dence of the latter, honoring Miss Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brannen were Loren Durden, Statesboro; J. L. Dur- reach of practically every family. Corinne Lanier, whose marriage takes place on Saturday morning. Miss Emily Powell of Savannah and baty: Mrs. A. W. Evans of Soperton Tom

Mr. J. G. Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. About 150 relatives and close Miss Carol Anderson made top score Lewis Akins, and Mr. and Mrs. C. friends are expected to have dinner and received a sandwich server. For M. Anderson spent Saturday and Sun-with them at Vidalia Sunday. Mr.

City is here on a visit to her mother, congenial group of friends at a lunch-

is visiting her sister, Miss Lunce ar. and Mrs. Grady Nevils and at-Lester and other relatives this week. Mrs. J. G. Moore and Mrs. J. C. Hiner mrs is Savennal Tuesday. And Mrs. Carthur Hagin Sunday. Hiner mrs is Savennal Tuesday.

heat to 350 degrees. Baste occasion- stir until smoth and thickened. Add ally while roasting, Allow 20 minutes liver, gizzard and heart, chopped to each pound. If turkey browns too fine. Season with sait and pepper. arday morning Miss Eliza- fast, cover with buttered paper to Serve hot. A hard boiled egg may be

Peanut or Pecan Suffing

initiated into the chapter. Statesboro, at a coca-cola party given 3/2 teaspoon onion juice.

of Coty perfume. Coca-cola and sand- 1/2 cup' stock or water. wiches were served. The guests were friends of the honoree's from the Jun-Mix bread crumbs and crushed

mar grades who in this manner en- 3 cups. Add to the brown flour and Living."

cut fine and added. Creamed Cabbage Shred a small white cabbage, and plunge a handful at a time into the salted boiling water. As soon as it

boils up once drain and serve with a white sauce made of one tablespoor of butter, one tablespoon flour, and

Miss Jane Franseth, supervisor of Teachers Training at the Teachers saving 4 tablespoons. Add 3 table- ard Arnold Junior High School in Sa-



At Pre-Nuptial Functions MISS LANIER INSPIRATION PRE-NUPTIAL PARTY GIVEN

SOCIETY

Miss Corinne Lanier Is Honoree

OF PRETTY PARTY

BY MISS DELOACH

at the home of the former. Quantities ly to decorate the room where four J. T. J.'s. at the home of the former. Quantities ly to decorate the room where four J. T. J.'s. mar grades who in this manner en-of yellow and white chrysanthemums tables were placed for bridge. Mrs. J. T. J.'s present with their dates deavored to express their appreciation were Ann Elizabeth Smith and Robert for her service as planist for their . were used artistically in decorating Cohen Anderson made high score and Hodges, Marguerite Mathews and Roy chapel exercises, the rooms where three tables were ar- was awarded a set of fiesta ash trays. Hitt, Lenora Whiteside and Tom The Woman's Missionary Society of ranged for the guests.

Miss Corinne Lanier, popular bride

Mathews who was awarded a dainty nen. size betonet proven match- Braswell, Annelle Coalson and rany handkerchief. Miss Elizabeth DeLoach honoree with a piece of silver match- Ramsey, Margaset Brown and W. R.

stzed the bridal motif during the re- Carol Anderson, Carrie Edna Fland- and Leodel Coleman. d the bridat motil during the re-shment hour. Miniature wedding ers, Gertrude Seligman, Lois Robin-FINE ARTS COMMITTEE bells tied with white ribbons were placed on the plates. Sandwiches, mints and hors d'oeuvres were served beauty to the lovely refreshments.

eauty to the lovely refreshments. Those playing were Miss Corinne PARTIES THURSDAY FOR Lanier, Miss Cecile Brannen, Miss MISS LANIER Sara Mooney, Miss Aline Whiteside, Miss Frances Mathews, Miss Eliza- Miss Corinne Lanier who is being study some phase of art. beth DeLoach, Miss Carrie Edna Flan-ders, Mrs. Ed Mitchell, Mrs. Cohen or to her marriage on November 20th, BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR Anderson, Mrs. Ralph Howard, Mrs. was honor guest at two lovely parties GLORIA ELISE MIKELL Robert Pound, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. Thursday. Walter Perry

Larier called for tea.

MISS MOONEY AND MISS WITH BRIDGE PARTY

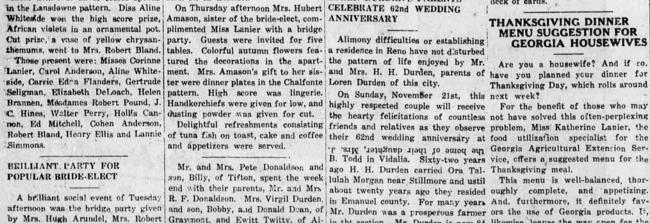
Corinne Lanier whose marriage to Mr. cream soup on stand. tive with autumn flowers artistic- hostess being assisted by Mrs. Her- Miss Mary Edna Beasley. ally arranged. Miss Lanier was pre- man Bland, Mrs. Fred T. Lanier and ented with four silver coffee spoons Mrs. N. R. Bennett. frican violets in an ornamental pot. plimented Miss Lanier with a bridge

BRILLIANT, PARTY FOR POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT

J. J. Zetterower at the lovely rest. Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson.

tables were arrearred for the games.

was given a novelty bath ball decora-tive and fragrant scap attached to art Charles Olliff who is attending Mrs. H. H. Durden plan to return to Charles Olliff who is attending Mrs. H. H. Durden plan to return to Creamed Cabbage or Harvard beets Lansdowne pattern.



low score Miss Elizabet: DeLoach day with Mrs. Thomas Swisson at and Mrs. Loren Durden and children

rope to be worn about the neck. Miss Draughans Business College in Atlan- Statesboro with them for an extended Carrie Edna Flanders received table ta, was at home for the week end. visit.

Miss Mary Allen Edge of New York Mrs. Edwin Groover assembled a

Mrs. Harvey D. Brannen was hos

dining room and in the other room where guests assembled. A color motif of rose and white added to the

attractiveness of the home. The lun

score and received handkerchiefs. Mrs. Todd was presented with a

deck of cards

'r 'saw 'saughup staut jo amou an Georgia Agricultural Extension Ser-B. Todd in Vidalia. Sixty-two years vice, offers a suggested menu for the

Yellow chrysanthemums used in ar- Ossie Powell of Fort Screven spent a and Mrs. J. B. Todd of Vidalia. There Canned Georgia Fruit Cocktail tistic profusion beautifully decorated few days this week with their mother; are 33 grandchildren and twenty or mero great grandchildren.

Carrie Edna Flancers received tark ta, was at none for the total and chil-numbers and bell for cut. The charm-ing honoree was the recipient of four dren of Savannah spent Sunday with MRS. EDWIN GROOVER HOSTESS Sweet Potao Pie-Whipped Cream

Georgia Pecan Pie Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding of
Atlanta arrived Wednesday to spend
the week end with their daughter,
Mrs. Grover Brannen and little
daughter, Betty Burney, spent the
Swainsboro.Congenial group of friends at a lunch-
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eon at her home Wednesday honoring
Mrs. Morgan Todd of Simpsonville, S.
C., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. in artistic
arrangement, formed a central decora-
Weigh esday.Coffee
the week end with Mrs. D. A. Burney at
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And here are the recipes Miss La-
nier gives for some of the dishes
on the menu.
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weigh. Rub surface with mixture of
serfed in three courses. Mrs. Groover 1-3 eun four. '4 cun butter, Sprin-

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1937

THEIR DEPARTURE

On Sa

RAINEY'S HONORED BEFORE

is a frequent visitor here and h

a cup of milk. nuts. Add onion juice, salt, pepper, MISS JANE FRANSETH

and parsley. Moisten with butter and AT P. T. A. IN SAVANNAH

LANNIE F. SIMMONS, H. Z. SMITH HAROLD SMITH IS PICKED FROM AND HOKE S. BRUNSON ARE THE SENIOR CLASS AND JACK AND HOKE S. BRUNSON ARE PLANNING THE MOST MODERN CLASS. SIXTEEN ON STAFF. In a statement made yesterday by Volume 4 Number 1 issue of the Statesboro Hi-Own, the student pub-Lannie F. Simmons it was learned a lication of the Statesboro High new hotel is being planned for States-School, appeared Monday of this Mr. Simmons stated that when pre-sent plans are completed work will begin on the demolishing of the old The new editors of the publication are: Harold Smith, Senior Editor, Others begin on the demolishing of the old The show will begin at 8:00 o'clock, The show will be Werk will begin in about ten days, L.Z. Smith and Hoke S. Brunson will be associated with Mr. Simmons. Mr. Simmons states that the corpor-managers; Tiny Ramsey, Joke editor; Mr. Simmons states that the corpor-managers; Tiny Ramsey, Joke editor; Mr. Simmons states that the corpor-managers; Tiny Ramsey, Joke editor; Mr. Simmons states that the corpor-managers; Tiny Ramsey, Joke editor; Mr. Simmons states that the corpor-managers; Tiny Ramsey, Joke editor; Betty Smith, Social editor; Henry be modern in every respect. A leader is now figuring with Mr. Simmons for the hotel when completed. The Rountree Hotel was the prop-**B. J. Lowe Dies From Injuries Received In Automobile Accident** COLLIDES WITH TRUCK AT BLANDS SATURDAY NIGHT. W E. EDWARDS DRIVER, OF TRUCK ROTARY Club Host At

VOLUME 1

THANKSGIVING DINNER

Tomato Cocktail or Roast Turkey or chicken

Riced Potatoes or Rice String Beans Mayhaw or apple jelly Hct rolls or biscuit

Pepper relish or peach pickle

Sam Northcutt returned Saturday from Toccos, Ga, accompanied by his Mr. and Mrs. W. B. DeLoach of was assisted in serving by Mrs. F. N. kle lightly with flour and salt. Dredge from Toccos, Ga, accompanied by his brother, Fred Northcutt, who is re-cuperating from a recent operation. Mrs. L. C. Mann of Durham, N. C., is visiting her sister, Miss Eunice Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nevils and at-Construction of Data and Mrs. Grady Nevils and at-Construction of Data and Mrs. F. N. kle lightly with nour and sait. Dredge Grimes and Mr. George Groover. bottom of pan with flour. Arrange Covers were laid for Mrs. Morgan bird in roasting pan, placing on 1's Todd, Mrs. Harvey D. Brannen, Mrs. side. Place in hot oven 500 degrees Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nevils and atPlans Under Way To Build A New And Modern Hotel On Rountree Hotel Site WORK TO TEAR DOWN Hi-Owl New Staff Is OLD ROUNTREE HOTEL Named With A Senior IS TO BEGIN SOON And A Junior Editor

week.

First Annual Ladies B. I. Lowe, 57 year old Bulloch county farmer, died in a local hospital here early Tuesday morning

pending a hearing.

day evening. They attempted to make a turn at Blands when the passenger rangements for the program were Z. block prints.

hald Wednesday morning at elevel of waiter sicebougate, A. a. Draster, Brookiet (21 clock from Friendship Church. Be-sides his wife he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. D. A. Red and Mrs. could not know if it were pre-ar-Hill (6) daughters, Mrs. D. A. Red and Mrs. Jasper Key, both of Statesboro; four sons, Marvin Lowe, H. L. Lowe, Lind-sey Lowe, B. I. Lowe, Lind-Statesboro; and one brother, Will Lowe of Statesboro. Lowe of Statesboro.

J. L. MATTHEWS ELECTED



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HAROLD SMITH Senior Editor

Nip And Tuck Battle With E.C.I. Is

the hotel when completed. The Rountree Hotel was the prop-erty of Mrs. J. W. Rountree until last year when Lannie Simmons pur-chased it. It has been operated as the Norris Hotel under the manage-ris will vacate it in the next few days and move to the New Norris on Hill street. Mr. Carpenter fields in the state. Mr. Street. Mr. Carpenter fields in the state. Mr. the better fields in the state. Mr. Construction with the band Mr. the better fields in the state. Mr. Carpenter has a soven-piece swing Simmons made a statement that the opening kick-off and in two plays made a first down but after this flurry ris will vacate it in the next few days and move to the New Norris on Hill street. The topic for discussion for the af-The topic for discussion for the af- them trying any trick plays or pass- during the last half and this factor penter states that he has also been The topic for discussion for the af-1 them trying any trick plays or pass-ternoon will be "Building For Cour-ing plays. Late in the first quarter, hurt them very much. tesy." The following program is being planned: Christmas number, by chil- to punt and fumbled the ball and an caused the Blue Devils to be thrown the championship. Had they planned: Christmas number, by chil- to punt and fumbled the ball and an caused the Blue Devils to be tatown in the presentation. dren of the primary grades, directed E. C. I. man recovered. They quickly out of the championship. Had they by Mias Martha Donaldson. A ques- made two first downs and carried the won the game they would have been er Holland, student director, Jack Newils P.T.A. Hosts To tion box on courtesy questions and an-swers, by members of the group. "Courtesy in Everyday Life." The a pass and it was good for a touch-"Courtesy in Everyday Life." The season of the second quarter was a pass and it was good for a touch-tion box on courtesy would have been er Holland, stedent director, Jack the team to represent the eastern di-vision in the First District Champion-Hal Macon Jr. Harold Weiter Fred meeting will close with the regular down. The try for the extra point ship play-off which will be held at an business session. Hal Macon, Jr., Harold Waters, Fred Beasley, Lewell Akins, Kimball John-

Statesboro and Bulloch county will err College, spoke at a meeting have the opportunity of seeing the Bryan county council of the Pr Night At Womans Club from injuries sustained when the car he was driving collided with a large track near blands Saturday night. W. E. Edwards, the driver of the truck is being held in the Bulloch cousty jail pending a hearing.

The committee in charge of ar-

the hospital here where their condition things with J. Gilbert Cone making was pronounced serious. Lowe died the welcome address to the ladies. The School basket ball team played a fast Miss Margaret Ann Johnstan; Miss Was pronounced serious. Lowe has a response was given by Mrs. B. L. game of basket ball to win over Pul-Tuesday morning. Mrs. Lowe has a response was given by Mrs. B. L. game of basket ball to win over Pul-broken leg. The accident was inves-broken leg. The accident was inves-

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began in Augusta last week and will grams in the in mediate communit Mr. Lowe with his wife and D. A. Red were on their way home Satur-its first annual Ladies Night at the day evening. They attempted to make Woman's Club Home. Monday night the Rotary Club held to nincludes 32 oil paintings, eight water colors four drawings and two water colors four drawings and two days are solved to make Monday night the Rotary Club held to nincludes 32 oil paintings, eight water colors four drawings and two days are solved to make Monday night the Rotary Club held to nincludes 32 oil paintings, eight water colors four drawings and two days are solved to make Monday night the Rotary Club held to nincludes 32 oil paintings, eight water colors four drawings and two days are solved to make water colors four drawings and two days are solved to make Monday night the Rotary Club held to nincludes 32 oil paintings, eight to nincludes 32 oil paintings and two days are solved to make to nincludes 32 oil paintings and two days are solved to make to nincludes 32 oil paintings and two days are solved to make to nincludes 32 oil paintings and two days are solved to make to ninclude to make to ninclude to make to ninclude to make to ninclude to ninclude to make to ninclude to ninclude to make to ninclude water colors, four drawings and two desirable and adequate recreational

broken leg. The accident was inves-tigated by officers from the Sheriff's the club, reviewed the work accomp-office and State Patrolmen. Ished by the club since its organiza-15. Ished by the club since its organizaoffice and State Patrolmen. Funeral services for Mr. Lowe were hald Wednesday morning at eleven o'-Walter McDougald, A. M. Braswell, The line-up was as follows: Brooklet (21) Pulaski (15) School winners of the First District for the opportunity to to Alana Jaur-nal's WSB School of Air.

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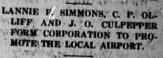
f sixteen pieces with Roger Holland type which will retail for about \$1400

ston, Josh Nesmith, Jr., Joe Robert

City Election Will Be Held Here December

for a two year period. The three mem- Health." The dem bers of the City Council whose terms en by a group of children from

y Lowe, B. I. Lowe, Jr., all of Latesboro; and one brother, Will owe of Statesboro. L. MATTHEWS ELECTED ON BOARD DIRECTORS OF TELEPHONE ASSOCIATION At a meeting of the Georgia Tel-H. L. Kennon. Mater a meeting of the Georgia Tel-H. L. Kennon. Mater a meeting of the Georgia Tel-M. L. Kennon. Mater a meeting of the City M. BRANNEN Mater a meeting of the City Core Mater a meeting of the City M. BRANNEN



On Thursday night, December 2 that that a corporation is being form-he Stats boro High School Band, ed to be known as the Statsboro Air-under the leadership of Marion Car-craft Corporation. Those interested

with the corporation in a tech

Chamber of Commerce At Meeting Friday

ART EXHIBIT TO BE AT TEACHERS COLLEGE DEC. 1 DEAN HENDERSON SPEAKS TO PTA AT BLACK CREEK A small admission will be charged. CHAS. E. CONE, NEW PRESIDENT PRESIDES. DR. C. E. STAPLETON AND H. H. BRITT MAKE WEL-

The Nevils Parent-Teachers Ass iation was host to the St Chamber of Commerce at a chicke For City Councilmen dinner held at the highschool audi torium in Nevils Friday night.

THREE MEMBERS UP FOR RE-EL. ECTION WITHOUT OPPOSITION. ARTHUR HOWARD, R. L. CONE AND W. D. ANDERSON HAVE QUALIFIED. Charles E. Cone, the new president of the Charles E. Cone, the new president of th

a turn at Blands when the passenger car and the truck collided. The truck, a large W. R. Werden Company truck of Dublin, was badly damaged. We and Mrs. Lowe were brought to expire this year qualified for re-elec- primary department. Following this tion, without opposition. W. D. Anderson, R. L. Cone and Atthus Howard methods in the state of t

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