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del, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sim

MR, AND MRS. HOWELL SEWELL MAJOR AND MRS. LOUIS THOMPSON FETED AT MANY LOVELY SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sewell were senial hosts Friday evening as they Major and Mrs. Louis Thompse cept 'Open House' for their friends. now of Los Angeles, Calif., but forovely Christmas decorations and the merly residents of this city, have lace covered table in the dining room been central figures in a number of centered with a huge punch bowl sur- social affairs uring their brief visit inded with cups each bearing at here. tractive place cards, were evidences

On Monday evening of last week,
of Mrs. Sewell's original and expuiste taste. Platters of sandwiches, can- Major and Mrs. Thompson shared dies and bon bons were placed at tained with a buffet supper the honor each end of the table and guests in- guests were given guest books with fermally helped themselves: Those en covers of natve wood, at which time joying the delightful occasion were: honors with Major and Mrs. Leroy Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mr. Cowart. Other guests were Mr. and and Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Bob Donaldson, Dr. and Mrs. liam Sinclair, and Mr. and Mrs lugh Arundel, Dr. and Mrs. John Arthur Dillon, all of Savannah and oney, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd, mutual friends of the honor guests. Mr. and Mss. W. A. Bowen, Dr. Bak-or Lee, Miss Dorothy Brannen, Miss Mr. asd Mrs. Loyd Brannen compli Mary Allen Edge, Miss Elizabeth mented Major and Mrs. Louis Thom Serrier, Leodel Coleman and Miss son with a buffet supper at their Brooks Grimes, and Mr. and Mrs. home on Zetterower Avenue. Their Sam Franklin, Mrs. Sidney Smith as- gift to Mrs. Thompson was turtleshaped hors d'oeuvre server. Other

AVERITT BROTHRES AUTO COMPANY ENTERTAINS

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Arundel were The Averitt Brothers Auto Com- hosts at a card dance at Cecil Kenwives with a turkey dinner. Features of Greenville, S. C.; Miss of entertainment were bingo and the Big Apple. About 33 guests were present.

The dance were Mr. and Mrs. Phil Sutler, of Greenville, S. C.; Miss POPULAR BRIDE-ELECT HONOREDAT SEATED TEA Smith and Henrietta Tillman. Miss Brooks Grimes and Leodel Colorran Mrs. Lawron Brannen, Metter; and Mrs. Leff Deloach and Mrs. J. G they entertained employees and their the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Phil

Anderson, whose marriage to Dan Lee Bruce Olliff. Dinne was served in where the guests were assembled.

A feature of entertainment was a ter for the midnight show. Other

was adopted for both refreshments ner party with Captain and Mrs. T. Chattanooga, Tenn.

And decorations. Mrs. Charles Ran- J. Morris as hosts.

Mrs. Ben Deal as winer of a novel and decorations. Mrs. Charles Ran- J. Morris as hosts. tholph made high score and received a handkerchief; a similar prize went to Mrs. Bob Shell for cut. Their gift to the honoree was a piece of silvar.

Good old Southern hospitality has on with three butter spreaders Mrs. Marvin Pittman for the holiday

Miss Jane Franzeth was hostess at served eggnog and fruit cake.
her apartment on Tuesdap evening. On Tuesday evening of Christmas JOLLY FRENCH KNOTTEDS to the members of the Bullouch Coun week Mr. and Mrs. Everett Williams ty Health and Welfare Council. Dr. served thirty-five of their friends The Jolly French Knotters wer der the recently adopted Ellis Health dy's. Law. Miss Elsie Bailey, the new On Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. F. ved light refreshments. health nurse was introduced. At the conclusion of the social hour Miss guests played Bingo and erfjoyed U. D. C. MEETS THURSDAY Franseth served heavenly hash, cof-Christmas cakes and candies. Thirty JANUARY 20TH AT WOMAN'S fee, and cookies. Others present were of their friends were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Cromley, Mr. and On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Mrs, F. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Franklin entertained with The regular meetin of the Bulloch Lewis Ellis, Mrs. M. S. Pittman, Leo- a bridge party at her home near Cli- County Daughters of the Confederacy del Coleman, Dr. J. H. Whiteside, to, High score was made by Mrs. will meet at the Woman's Club Harry Aken, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Launie Simmons. She received two Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Linton Hodges, Kermit Carr, H. P. Womack placques. Mrs. Olin Franklin was Banks, chairman of entertainmen Mrs. J. D. Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. given a novelty flower stand for cut. and Mrs. Jnman Foy in charge of the L. Sneed, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wollett, Miss Sara Hall, Miss Sara Lee pound cake, fruit cake, salted nuts E. Lee's birthday. Wilson, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Mooney, and coffee. Her guests were Miss Miss Dorothy Potts, Dr. and Mrs. C. Brunelle Deal, Miss Vera Johnson, J. T. J.'S AND T. E. T'S USHER M. Destler, Miss Katherine Rowe of Miss Reta Lee, Mrs. Olin Franklin, IN NEW YEAR

Cowart who leaves soon to live in At- tained informally with two tables of Jaeckel Hotel followed by dancing, lanta, Sharing honors with Mrs. Cow. bridge at her home on South Main the inclusion of the New Year's Ev art were Mrs. Louis Thompson of street. Miss Vera Johnson received a party at the Georgia Theater, a Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ewell darning set for high score. Miss Deal concluding with more dancing at the

score, Mrs. Jordan Printup received and Deal, Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. part were: Joe Robert Tillman and handkerchiefs for low. The hostess Chalmers Franklin, Mrs. Sidney Lan- Katherine Hodges, Frank Olliff and presented Mrs. Cowart with hose, ier and Mrs. Bernard King.

keeping with the Christmas season. Turner, Mrs. Gordon Mays and Mrs Foy, Robert Hodges and Ann Fulcher, Everett Barron.

Mrs. Jack H. Awtry



Mrs. Jack H. Awtry, who before and Mrs. T. C. Purvis. The marriag pany acted as hosts Tuesday evening nedy's honoring Major and Mrs. her marriage on December 22 was was quietly elemnized at the Peach their spacious show room where Thompson. Out-of-town guests for Miss Olivia Purvis, daughter of Mr. tree Christian church in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Barron of Moore were joint hostesses on Wed DINNER PARTY FOR VISITOR on Wednesay of last week Major home of the former with a miscellaand Mrs. Thompson were guests at neous seated tea honoring Miss Eve- F iday evening for Carol Campbell, of and individual cakes, coffee and mints Mrs. Bartow Parks Lamb and Miss dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Barney A- lyn Anderson whose marriage to Dan Atlanta, guest of Carmen Cowart. entertained, with three veritt as hosts. Other guests were: Lee of Stilson took place Saturday. The party began with dinner at the Misses Blanch Anderson, sister of the tables of bridge Thursday afternoon Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Arundel, Mr. and Poinsettias and narcissi were used Tea Pot and was followed by danc- bride, Carol Anderson, and Brunelle henoring their cousin, Miss Evelyn Mrs. T. J. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. effectively in decorating the rooms ing and bingo at Carmen's home. The

to the honoree was a piece of silver been demonstrated by the increasing matching her pattern.

The guests were served open-faced Miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guests were served open-faced miss Mae Michael returned Thur the guest miss Mae Michael Returned Refreshments consisted of heavenly hash, white fruit cake, anr coffee.

Note: The guests were served open and some the pattern.

Inumber of couples holding "open house" during the holdings. On Christ sandwiches, fruit cake, and Russian day of last week from Atlanta, white fruit cake, anr coffee.

Refreshments consisted of heavenly house" during the holdings. On Christ sandwiches, fruit cake, and Russian day of last week from Atlanta, white fruit cake, and former class were served open house and sandwiches, fruit cake, and Russian day of last week from Atlanta, were son's close friends and former class ter, Miss Moina Michael. five of her friends called. They were mattes were present.

H. E. McTyre the new health officer eggnog and cake before going on to entertained on Wednesday afternoon briefly presented plans for health un the Arundel dance at Cecil Kenne- by Mrs. Leon Tomlinson. After an

Savannah and Miss Elvie Naxwell. | Mrs. Walter Odom, Mrs. William Deal, Mrs. Leo Temples, Mrs. John Those live wires and peoper-uppers. PARTIES FOR MRS. COWART Temples, Mrs. Bernard King, Mrs. the J. T. J'S and T. E. T'S ushered On Tuesday afternoon of last week
Mrs. E. L. Poisdexter was hostess at
a bridge party honoring Mrs. Leroy

Lannie Simmons and Mrs. Bob Shell. in the New Year with a party practically amounting to a dance maramas week Miss Brunelle Deal enterthon. Beginning with dinner at the Denmark, of Marianna, Fla.

Mrs. Leff DeLoach won high score and was given perfume. For low Betty Smih, Gene L. Hodges an

Mrs. Thompson was given perfume and Mrs. Denmark was given a perfume atomizer.

Wednesday noon of last week Mrs. Margaret Remington, W. R. Lovett Inman Foy entertained delightfully and Margaret Brown, J. Brantely with a luncheon at her home on Johnson and Margaret Anne Johnson, Mrs. Remer Brady assisted the Savannah Avenue. The guests were Cliff Purvis and Elizabeth Zeigler hostess in serving refreshments con-served on small tables in the living Skeet Kennon and Nell Simons, Al isting of ice cream, frut cake, nut room and music room. Miss Annie bert Braswell and Frances Huges, cookies and fruit punch. Guests were invited for five tables.

On Tuesday evening of last week, Mrs. Frank Olliff and Mrs. C. B. Matthews were hostesses at an in
Mrs. Ernest Brannen, Mrs. G. E. and Bobbie Smith, Charlie Joe Mathformal party at the home of the for- Bean, Mrs. Phil Sutler of Greenville, ews and Dorothy Darby, Henry Banks mer honoring Mrs. Leroy Cowart. S. C., Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. Brad. and Ann Elizabeth Smith, Morris Mc Mrs. Cowart was presented with a ley Downs of Tifton, Mrs. Pete Don- Lemore and Mary Sue Akins, G. C. pair of silver candlesticks. The decorations and refreshments were in Tuyron Mrs. Jack Blitch, Mrs. Arthur mons, Edwin Groover and Maxann

Brooks Grimes and Leodel Coloman center a lovely silver basket of white

A color metif of pink and green Thompson were entertained at a din
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J. G. Moore and Mrs. Earl Ellis of Rushing, Mary Virginia Groover,

sister, Mrs. Tupper Sausey and her

ON ALL

Fall and Winter Coats and Dresses

Event.

COME BEFORE OUR STOCK IS PICKED OVER AND YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED



Statesboro's Finest Ladies Store

Miss Evelyn Anderson Becomes Bride Of Mr. Dan Lee

ANNOUNCEMENT

Renette's

END OF

SEASON

Miss Evelyn Anderson, lovely Loach, and Mrs. Ben Deal, Mrs. W. daugnter of Mr. W. D. Anderson and E. Dekle presided over the bride's the late Blanch Crawford Anderson, book. became the bride of Dan Lee of Stil- Mr. and Mrs. Lee left during the son at a beautiful ceremony perfor-aned Saturday afternoon at the home in Tennessee. of the bride's parents on College Mrs. Lee is a graduate of G. S. C. Boulevard. The impressive ring ceremony was performed by Rev. C. M. graduation has been teaching. At the Coalson in the presence of close time of her marriage she was a mem friends and the families of the popu-

Beauty and perfection of detail MIKELL-WILLIAMS marked the decorations in the home.

The bridal motif of green and white

Miss Zella Mikell and J. Rupert was carried out in the use of white Williams were married Sunday night chrysanthemums and fern. The vows December 26 by Dr. John S. Wiledr were spoken in the living room where pastor of the Calvary Baptist Temthe alter was formed of fern with an arrangement of five-branched candelabra holding lighted cathedral can-iles interspersed with white chrysan-A program of nuptial mule was giv. will live in Savannah,

en by Mrs. J. G. Moore, pianist, and

Mrs. Earl Ellis of Chattanooga, vo-

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Parks Lamb Immediately preceding the cere-mony William Anderson, brother of birth of a daughter, January 3, at he bride, lighted the candles in the living room. Misses Carol Anderon and Brunelle Deal lighted the can- called Anne, Mrs. Lamb will be rethe in the dining room. The bride en-tered with her father by whom she derson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. was given in marriage. She wore an D. Anderson of this city. nformal street length frock of duck blue triple about with matching acessorie Her corsage vas of talisma

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. formal reception. The lace covered chrysanthemums placed on a reflector son, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. Leff De-

PRICE

You Can Now Get That COAT and DRESS You Wanted Before Christmas at This Once-In-A-Lifetime Money-Saving

Next to Tea Pot Grill

THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA FRIDAY, JANUARY, 14, 1938.

I wo New Buildings Are Assured for South Georgia Teachers' College

TOBACCO GROWERS WAREHOUSEMEN FEES

BULLOCH COUNTY BANK WILL DISTRIBUTE \$9,024.94 BEGINNING SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, PAY-MENT WILL BE MADE IN CASH.

A total of \$9.024.94 will be dis tributed to 6,066 tobacco growers, beginning tomorrow, January 15 by the Bulloch County Bank, it was an nounced this week by Mr. S. Lewis, president.

Mr. Lewis stated that the Bullock County Bank was selected to distribute these funds which represents the court during a contest of the Georgia Tobacco Warehousemen's Court Georgia Tobacc the money which was impounded by by the Georgia law and the actual Committee Meets To 1936. To assist the farmers in re- Formulate Plans For ceiving the refund the Bank has a greed to handle the funds.

President's Birthday The Supreme Court ruled th Georgia Act valid and the growers entitled to the refund.

THAT EVERY BODY IN COUNTY CAN HAVE A PART IN CEL-The Bulloch County Bank is adding an extra clerk to its personnel in orthese items and Mr. Lewis urges the Monday afternoon, at the City of

the bank to have some one who is of committees appointed by the presi-known at the bank to identify him deuts of the Chamber of Commerce, to the bank's satisfation. The pay- the Rotary Club, the Woman's club ments must be completed by February the U. D. C., the American Legion.

Mr. Lewis added that the payments will amount to 75 percent of the amount of the reports that were filled mittee which is directing the camby the tobacco wareshousemen. The paign in the state, other 25 per cent represents all court

Production Credit

present at the annual meeting.

Attending the meeting by special

Coleman.

Coleman.

Greener pastures.

about 8 o'clock

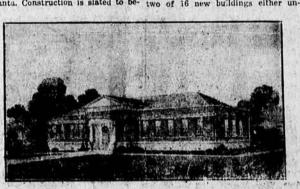
interest is being manifested by the members.

The officers and directors of the association are: J. E. Hodges, president; W. H. Smith, Vice-president. J. E. Hodges, W. H. Smith, Henry H. Durrence, John H. Moore and J. L. Durrence, John H. Moore

U. Daniel, directors, and R. F. Don-session.

Leavy. Others were more delicately ing horse.

Leavy. Others were all characters and the continued on Page 3)



Monday afternoon, at the City of in carrying out the order of the located on the campus of South made in cash. No tobacco sales made in cash. No tobacco sales will be required. It will be required. house the college library. Walter Alfew criminal cases were haindled.

Judge Linton G. Lanier, elected stock Cimmission Company, F. C. Parnecessary for each tobacco grower The co-chainmen of the committee was let Tuesday by the State Board der.

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For Two New College Buildings

eachers Training Building And Library For Teachers

College Will Be Started Monday Local

clotton in December, to succeed Judge Leroy Cowart who resigned to accept the post of chief disbursing of the market almost two years ago all top hogs brought \$7.00 and the other geordingly. Arthur Brannen sold 500 head of hogs for approximately this week. fy nirself, or if he is not known at Kennedy. The committee is made up State Regents Award Contracts

Teachers Training Building And Library For Teachers College Will Be Started Monday. Local Contractor Gets Library

The record from which the bank will make the payments is being furnished by the court and will be final. Upon receiving payment the tofoacco grower will give the bank a recepit which is furnished by the court.

The plans as outlined at this first meeting of the county committee embrace three nights. On Thursday night a basketball game, Friday night at the footace grower will give the bank a recepit which is furnished by the court.

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provide entertainment which will attract all ages. This is a departure from the former "President's Ball,"

Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the Tenants, sharecroppers, and farm four months; and Jim Williams, victorial ages. This is a departure from the former "President's Ball,"

Regents of the University System

Regents of the University System from the former "President's Ball," which has been given in past years. The price of the parties is being fix. The price of the parties is being fix. The price of the greatest number of the Board of through Saturday (tomorrow) to make application for loans under the government's new tenant farm purchase program. Mr. Bennett states breaking ceremony for the new building at the Teachers College, Regent MORNING, JANUARY 22.

Kennedy, member of the Board of Regents of the University System make application for loans under the government's new tenant farm purchase program. Mr. Bennett states breaking ceremony for the new building at the Closing date had been set that the closing date had been set that the closing date had been set and an alarge number of suits. The new Norris Hotel on Hill Street has been completed and is now munities are being worked through the county school superintendents up. the county school superintendents un- at the Library building site and at sion was granted.

Judge Linton Lanier Presides At His First City Court Session

DAY AFTER TWO DAY SESSION Fours and Fives from \$5.25 to \$6.00 WITH MANY CIVIL CASES AND according to quality, and good feeder pigs bringing \$6.50 to \$7.00. There

election in December, to succeed head of cattle which was the largest

Monday and though many cases were 3340.15. Miss Bert Hall of Metter, 9 The plans as outlined at this first day, awarded contracts for the erections. Cases in day, awarded contracts for the erections will begin Monday.

REGENT JOHN KENNEDY TO APPLY FOR FARM PURCHASE Hodges, larceny from house, \$50.00 THE NEW YEAR MAKES MANY TO BE HERE MONDAY LOANS SAYS N. R. BENNETT or six months; Barnie Jones, intox-Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the Tenants, sharecroppers, and farm four months; and Jim Williams, vic-

Attending the meeting by special invitation of the association will be Mr. Sam J. Overstreet of the Pro-

HOGS AND 417 HEAD OF CAT-TLE, WITH 500 FARMERS SELL

Livestock sales broke all records

The Bulloch Stockyards, Tuesday, sold 800 hogs and 117 head of cat tle, for the largest run of hogs ever brought from \$6.90 to \$7.00 a huning from \$6.45 to \$6.75, Number CITY COURT ADJOURNED TUES. Threes fro\$5.85 to \$6.00, Number was a demand for sows and pigs and

The criminal docket was called thirty on a \$7.00 a hundred pounds basis, C. B. Cail sold 21 head for

Signs Of Growth With **New Businesses Oper**

BUSINESS CHANGES IN STATESBORO WITH TWO NEW

A large attendance is expected at the county school superintendents understanding the county school superintendents understanding school superintendents under the county school superintendents understanding school superintendents under the county school superintendents under the county school superintendents understanding school superintendents under the training school building.

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poses to its members. The association now has a membership of 496 and Mr. R. F. Donaldson said that it is hoped that every member will be the tevery member and the tevery member will be the tevery member and the tevery member dend in December of last year.

with a leading department store here will open a department store in the

Mr. Sam J. Overstreet of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia, who will make a brief address at the conclusion of the business session.

A very interesting program has been arranged for the annual meeting, Mr. Donaldson said and much interest is being manifested by the owners taste or profession.

The Bqwen Furniture, now located to the ornateness belonging that the built his shaving mug rack. The to the turn of the century. The owner's name on each mug was in gold and characters. The cost of these that he built his shaving mug rack. The building formerly occupied by the Waters Furniture, now located to the turn of the century. The owner's name on each mug was in gold this city's first barbers. After work-long ing, Mr. Donaldson said and much interest is being manifested by the owners taste or profession.

The Bqwen Furniture, now located to the turn of the century. The own-loss that he built his shaving mug rack. The building formerly occupied by the Waters Furniture, now located on West Main will move this week to the turn of the century. The own-loss and characters. The cost of these many being from \$2.50 up.

Of the thirty-five mugs which stood in Gus's rack only two can now by the owners taste or profession. Two new businesses were opened by the owners taste or profession. A merchant's cup might show a store interest is being manifested by the owners taste or profession. A merchant's cup might show a store cated about where E. C. Oliver Co. Order their mugs. In time more scene; a doctor's mug might indi-

Nevils PTA called a meeting of the en, serving for Miss Adams. was elected chairman of the organi- PARTY FOR JUNIORS

ident, Mrs. Hodges, presented Mrs. was served with individual cocoanut AND MRS. FELIX PARRISH gram on "Friendship." turned the meeting over to her. Mrs. present. would like to have carried out in her BIRTHDAY DINNER FOR organization, Each one present was MR. F. M. NESMITH asked to send invitations to the pa- One of the most enjoyable events Mrs. H. G. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. W. son and Brooklet. asked to send invitations to the patrons of her individual class room she of the season was the birthday cele. D. Parrish, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. WilMiss Clema Su Rushing of SavanTexas, who was reared in Bulloch
nah spent last week-end here with spent last week-end here week-end here week-end here were well as the spent last week-en

Mrs. L. A. Martin; second grade,
Mrs. H. C. Burnsed and Mrs. H. H.
Godbee, who gave each child of the
second grade some fruit, an apple
Mr. D. B. Turner was the principal Godbee, who gave each child of the second grade some fruit, an apple and orange Caristmas and have visited them several times. Mrs. R. G. sociation meeting Thursday night.

Lowe, Rev. Fish and Mrs. Dan Lee have re- Mrs. Edith Cook of Sylvania is turned from their wedding trip to visiting her daughter Mrs. Pearl Belliam Alderman.

Mrs. Parrish was assited by Mrs. Tennessee, and are at home to their linger.

Wallace Parrish in serving the supfriends here.

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Mailace Parrish in serving the supper.

Friends here.

Henry Brooks Burnsed has returned turned to resume to Columbia, S. C. after spending high school after a prize was won by J. H. Hinton and some time with his parents, Mr. and rents in Norfolk. bee assumed her duties on the first COHEN LANIER'S BARN

Mrs. Delmas Rushing and Mrs. S. DESTROYED BY FIRE Mrs. Delmas Rushing and Mrs. S.

J. Foss have displayed a great interest in the third grade. A beautiful flower bowl with rocks and narcissus bulbs was given for the teachers' desk, and at Christmas time an individual fancy candy box filled with raisins and candy was distributed by Mrs. Rushing to each third grade child.

DESTROYED BY FIRE

There was much excitement at the Mrs. J. M. Pope of Macon were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy.

Mrs. S. R. Kennedy.

P. T. A. HOLD

JANUARY MEETING

At the January meeting of the Paliculude all Mr. Lanier's fodder, hay, reat Teachers association the following program, arranged by Mrs.

Because of Mrs. Foss leaving our school some time in the near future, Mrs. Leon S. Anderson and Mrs. Rushing are working together very harmoniously. They have issued in
Seven of the Nevils school trucks just arrivative support of the school when the fire was at its height. With the help of the students, teachers and neighbors stock were saved.

Seven of the Nevils school teachers

Talk, "Having a Good Time At vitations to their respective patrons live with Mr. and Mrs. Lanier. Mr. Home." Mrs. W. W. Mann.

to the PTA meeting Thursday.

Mrs. 41. H. Britt and Mrs. John

Martin are representing the fourth
party for them at which several prizes

live with Mr. and Mrs. Lanier. Mr. Home. Mrs. W. W. Mann.

Lanier is one of the school bus drivers. The community regrets his loss bee and Quida Wyatt, accompanied and are thankful for their saving the by Mrs. W. D. Lee.

Talk "The Cause of Crime." L. S. party for them at which several prizes grade. They sponsored a literary were given in the different amateur contests along a literary line, some-

The fifth grade has Mrs. Garnel
Lanier and Mrs. G. B. Bowen for
their representatives. Both ladies
presented their class with a bowl of

Mr. and Mrs. Deimas Rushing and is improving, but he is still confined son Delmas Jr. were the dinner to his room.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo MalMrs. and Mrs. Herman Simmons and lard of Savannah, Sunday.

Mrs. William Statistics

Mrs. William Statistics

growing flowers each. They also Jno. B. and V. B. Anderson were Bland Sunday. served the class refreshments Christ- buiness visitors in Atlanta a few Mrs. Joel Minick spent several

Miss Hatcher selected Mrs. R. E. derson, Monday. Anderson and Mrs. Astor Proctor to on our compus Friday.

**Proceed ther room, They entertained Supt. H. H. Britt and G. C. Avery Savannah with Mrs. J. C. Slater.

**Supt. H. H. Britt and G. C. Avery Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr. Savannah Savanna with a Christmas party and served were business visitors in Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., each child in the grade with fruit. Monday afternoon.

The sixth grade's grade mothers are Mrs. E. D. Proctor and Mrs. C. J.

Martin. They gave a bowl of narcis.

Martin. They gave a bowl of narcis. are Mrs. E. D. Proctor Martin. They gave a bowl of narcis- January 7th.

sus to the class and entertained with a Chirstmas party and served home- NEVILS FACULTY SPONSORS | Rev. Frank Gilmore spent this

Mrs. Grady Rushing and Mrs. Carl SINGING COWBOYS AND GIRL week in Savannah attending the Her are representing Mrs. Clifton's of Nevils High School will present Tonight at 8:00 p. m. the faculty Missionaries Conference.

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room. They served the class, fruit at at the Nevils High School auditorium BETTY PARRISH CELEBRATES The other grade mothers, repre-Ramblers from radio stations WFBC, Mrs. H. G. Parrish entertained of the control of the contro senting the seventh grade are Mrs. WEPA and WSB, featuring Little group of little boys and girls at her

W. J. Davis and Mrs. E. R. Warnock Nell, The Song Bird of the Prairie. home in honor of the sixth birthday for Mr. Hodges' room. For the eighth grade Miss Robena Jack and his Austrailian buil whip, guests were Chris Ryals, Robert Mi-Hodges and Mrs. W. C. Hodges are Cowboy Jack does tricks with his whip nick, Jerry Minick, Ellen Parrish, serving and Mrs. R. Buje Nesmith that astounds one. He eats fire and Jack Bryan, Jill Bryan, Jimmie Lu Mrs. A. L. Lanier and Mrs. D. R. and cowboy songs, comedy and en-Robertson, Betty Upchurch, Billy

Groover represent the tenth and el- tertainment for both the young and Upchurch, Tootsie Barron, Barbara eventh grades and Mrs. J. L. Ander- the old. son and Mrs. N. J. Cox are serving

The show starts at 8:00 p. m. The in Alderman, R. T. Grooms, Sara admission will be 10c and 25c.

Alice Durden, Bobby Beicher, Buckie

They had a very successful meeting near future by this newly organized C. Pretorius. Mrs. C. S. Cromley, visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Zeig'er, L. Simmons and Prof. and

AND SENIORS

The duties of a grade mother were On last Thursday night, Misses Al- Martha Robertson, Mrs. W. W. Mann, thoroughly discussed and every one ma Lee DeLoach, Mary Miller and Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, Mrs. D. L. Ai- BULLOCH COUNTY EPWORTH Butler and Amanda Smith. eciated the information they re- Rubye Dell Anderson entertained derman, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Mrs. F. LEAGUE MEETS ceived. Supt. H. H. Britt was invited to meet with them. Every one took an active part in the discussions and enjoyed it thoroughly.

After a time of enjoyable conversions and invited as the played of which Prom was the series of the played of which Prom was the series of the played of which Prom was the series of the played of which Prom was the series of the played of which Prom was the series of the played of which Prom was the series of the played of which Prom was the series of the played of which Prom was the played of which P sation and discussions the PTA pres- most enjoyed, A delicious iced course BARBECUE GIVEN BY MR.

represented, to the regular meetings bration given Sunday at the lovely liams, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robertson, nah spent last week-end here with county passed through Stateshoro and of the PTA. She also recommended many other worthwhile plans for the near future.

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ments of coca-cala and indivdual coments of co ments of coca-cala and individual cocoanut cakes by the president, Mrs.

R. G. Hodges.

We have selected some very energetic and interested ladies to act as
grade mothers this year. Many of
them have already been working and
entertaining their respective grades.

The grade mothers are:

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Seven of the Nevils school teachers Talk, "Having a Good Time At

Talk, "The Cause of Crime," L. S. Cloainger. Business, Mrs. Russie Rogers.

The fifth grade has Mrs. Garnel dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grady

Lanier and Mrs. G. B. Bowen for Rushing, Saturday.

Mrs. of Mrs. Grady

W. W. Brevin, who fell at his home sometime ago and broke several ribs

Mrs. William Strickland and Mr. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Kicklighter and Mrs. days the first of the week. days this week in Savannah with A. R. Snipes are serving as grade

Mr. and Mrs. U. Martin were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. An. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrish of Wrightsville were recent guests of

spent Saturday in Savannah.

Mrs. E. C. Barbee of Texas is vis-

iting relatives here.

Another feature will be Cowboy of her little daughter, Betty. The enjoys it. The evening offers music Williams, Peggy Robertson, Billy Griffeth, Warnell Denmark, Eugen-

BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

GRADE MOTHERS' MEETING Avery's supervision, The music and SEWING AND KNITTING PARTY Pretorius, Tommie Pretorius and dent Mrs. Roxie Butler. A program Robbie Townsend.

Mrs. H. G. Parrish, Mrs. R. H. War- Gilmore.

G. C. Avery, the new cairman, and cakes. More than fifty guests were Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parrish enter- After the program games were tained a group of their friends with played directed by J. A. Pafford and a delightful barbecue supper at the then refreshments were second and both gave a very helpful talk and a delightful barbecue supper at the then refreshments were served.

both gave a very neiptul talk and compared that day with the present bout Your Home Financing Plan: Representativees were present day. The guests present were Mr. and from the leagues at Statesboro, Stil-

STILSON NEWS

rish, Miss Mary Slater, H. M. Robertson, L. S. Cloaninger, Harold a miscellaneous shower in honor of Misses Geneva and Laura Bell Hendrix, J. M. Winge, and M. L. Lowe, Rev. Frank Gilmore and Willow, and Mrs. Dan Lee have re- Mrs. Edith Cook of Sylvania is

In the contests after supper, first to Columbia, S. C. after spending high school after a visit with her pa
Averitt, assistant secretary, at Aver-

NEWS OF INTEREST TO THE Fla., is visiting her parents Mr. and

(By H. W. B. Smith, Jr.) The Carters Club celebrated its daughter Alice returned from Hom-19th anniversary Monday evening, of erville Wednesday where they had last week, at the home of the presi- been visiting their daughter Mrs.

On last Thursday afternoon Mrs. expressions department have Mrs. Mrs. Acquilla Warnock entertain- DuPont Smith.

Raymond G. Hodges, president of L. G. Futch and others not yet chosed at her home Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Parrish was assisted by Miss sion and was enjoyed by all. We had spent Christmas in Savannah with with a sewing and knitting party. Doris Parrish in entertaining in serv- as our guest Rev. and Mrs. J. W. her parents, is back to resume her for the purpose of organization, work is expected to be done in the Mrs. T. E. Moon, of Montezuma, Ga. The high

nock, Mrs. J. D. Alderman, Mrs. W. Miss Ruth Skipper of Stateseboro A delicious chicken dinner was server.

R. Moore, Miss Ruth Parrish, Miss spent last week-end with Miss Ethel ed after the program. The committee in charge: Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, Mrs. W. W. Mann, Mrs. W. W. Mann, Ella Zeigler, Agnes Moore, Poylo Ella Zeigler, Agnes Moore, Roxie

hosts.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes arranged a program on "Friendship."

speaker, and others on program included Prof. L. S. Wingfield, Rev. J. W. White, Wilson Adams, Prof. A.

stopped long enough to greet a few within a definite period? North Carolina to see his sick moth-

Mrs. Lena Murry of Jacksonville, itt Bros. Auto Company

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Blue Mold Train To **Auro Drivers Must** Be In Statesboro On **Apply For License** Friday, January 21

"BLUE MOLD SPECIAL" IS SPON-SORED BY EXTENSION SER-VICE, THE COASTAL PLAIN EZPERIMENT STATION AND THE G. & F. RAILROAD.

The schedule of the special cyhibit The schedule of the special cyhibit Team that will operate through South Georgia to demonstrate the new. incexpensive chemical spray to combat blue mold in tobacco beds was announced in Athens this week by Diagrae Agricultural Extension Serpector Walter S. Brown, of the Georgia.

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tions flooded the department box Adel, 2 p. m., Tuesday, January 18. number 1741 and clerks worked ovquickly as possible.

act a drivers license law and her act Hazelhurst, 10 a. m., Thursday, is patterned after those of other states. It povides fo a minimum Vidalia, 3 p. m. Thursday, January fine of \$50.00 or six months in jail for anyone driving a vehicle on the Statesboro, 2 p. m., Friday, Jan- highways of the state without a license. It also provides that anyone

W. E. Aycock, agricultural agent driving with another person's license for the Georgia and F'orida rail- shall be punished to the same extent road, will be in charge of a special and that the lender of the license is program at Valdosta, January 17, also subject to the fine and imprithat will launch the train on its edu- sonment. Licenses cost only fifty cents a

Director S. H. Starr, of the Coastal year but are bought for a two year Plain Experiment station, Extension period. Application blanks are avail-Director Brown and Dr. J. G. Gaines, able at sheriff's offices, filling stathe Coastal Plain Experiment sta-tions, and other centrally located tion plant patheologist who develop- points in every community. All patrol ed the conrtol formula, are among headquarters and cars have blanks. those who will speak on the Valdosta No one is authorized to accept a li-

cense or money for a license in the Doctor Gaines and S. B. Fenne. department's name. All license ap-Extension Servict plant pathologist. plications must be mailed to box 1741 will conduct the demonstrations at Atlants or taken to room 135 in the the eight tobacco market towns state capitol. where the train is scheduled to stop. Commissioner Brewster said there Other agricultural and railroad of-ficials, including J. P. Belvin, commercial agent for the Georgia and department that were mailed to ad-Florida railroad will be aboard the dresses given but returned unclaimed. He urged anyone who has waited

Blue mold is a disease which attacks more than two weeks after sending often killing the entire plant. The an application and not received any the leaves of seedlings in plant beds, word to write a letter or postcard to spray prepared by Doctor Gaines is not a cure but is a preventative measure. It contains red copper oxide, lethane spreader, cottonseed oil and graphed to eliminate chances of mir

FARM BRIEFS trees in 1938. This figure was obtained by DuPre Barrett, the extension service forester, by a survey made

bankers are giving assistance to the The extra profit from the cotton

through all county agetns in the

state. This figure may go up when ac-

tual plantings are reported. Actual

showed, totaled 18,844 acres, bringing

the total acreage reforested in Geor-

gia during the last 10 years to 79,

The estimated number of sows far

p'antings in 1937, Barrett's reports

produced in one variety communities amounted to \$5.20 per acre. Part of acres in Georgia will be planted to grown in the one variety communitie

were Stoneville 2-B, D & P L 11, ning to issue a special edition of his varieties of cotton make a very heavy er. Farm Relief, Dixie Triumph and weekly newspaper that will contain demand on the cotton plant for pot- in Georgia the experiment sta-Clevewitt.

A bulletin entitled "The Farm The editorials have attracted wide at- quickly available potash on short no- tions of the state, have demonstrated A bulletin entitled "The Farm Pork Supply" is now being distributed by the Georgia Agricultural Extension service. This bulletin, which deals with the killing and curing of pork THAN THIS DATE WILL BE CONSIDERED AS "NEW DRIV."

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AMINATION.

1936. The revised bulletin was written by Waldo S. Rice, professor of animal husbandry of the University

WITH EXTRA POTASH

past and where low-potasis, the North Carolina experiment station fertilizers have been used at plant-reported an increase in yields, weight per boll, weight of seed, lint index, station now recommends "top-dress-fiber strength and in the percentage

the value of soil conservation work, crop must have an abundance of the out-lying projects in various sec



THE SMITH FAMILY of Johnston, Edgefield County, S. C., won prizes five times in nine South Carolina Five-acre Cotton Contests. B. R. ("Uncle Bob") Smith was second in 1926 with a yield of 5,098 pounds of lint on five acres. He was fourth in 1928 with 3,815 pounds. first in 1929 with 5,770 pounds and sixth in 1931 with 5,145 pounds. In 1936, his wife, Mrs. Carrie B. Smith, won first prize with 6,640 pounds of lint on five acres, the largest yield produced in nine contests in which approximately 9,000 farmers entered. The staple length was 11/32 inches.

Mrs. Smith's Record-breaking Yield

Speaking of his wife's record-breaking 1936 yield, Uncle Bob said: "Mrs. Smith planted Coker's Cleve-wilt No. 4 seed and used 1,450 pounds of fertilizer per acre, 300 pounds of which was NV MURIATE OF POTASH. She used some nitrogen as a top-dresser and the remainder of the fertilizer before planting, putting it down in three bands. She sure made me keep a close eye on that patch of cotton. For years I used 6% POTASH in my regular cotton fertilizer, but Clemson College said I was short on potash, so I started using 10% POTASH. I made larger yields and the 10% POTASH completely prevented Rust."

Potash Stops Rust and Starts Profits

Producing good yields of cotton seems to run in the Smith family. Jake Smith, of Johnston, S. C., son of Uncle Bob and Mrs. Smith, says this about his 1937 crop: "I made three bales per acre but didn't pick but two. The boll weevil got the other one. Daddy used a lot of potash so I followed him. Counting all the potash my cotton received, it adds up to 300 pounds of MURIATE OF POTASH per acre. If you were to put this in 500 pounds of fertilizer the potash would be 30%. The old slogan is right-POTASH STOPS RUST."

IT WILL PAY YOU TO USE MORE NV POTASH, SELECT FERTILIZER CONTAINING 8 TO 10% NV POTASH, OR TOP-DRESS WITH NV MURIATE, OR NV KAINIT, OR A NITROGEN-POTASH TOP-DRESSER CONTAIN-ING GENUINE NV POTASH.

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rowing in 1937 fall pig crop in Georgia amounted to 130,000, or 13% less than the 149,000 farrowing in the fall of 1936, according to the It's a whole lot cheaper to grow Georgia Crop Reporting service. The your own work stock in Georgia than number of pigs saved was 762,000 as age number of pigs per litter was 5. More than 800 pounds of seed cotton per acre had be feed and good pasture. picked from this field before this photograph of Jake Smith's cotton was made. Leaves have been removed 86 against 5.60. For the spring of The County Home Demonstration 1937, farrowings were estimated at The County Home Demonstration 1755,000 and the pig crop 1,010,000 head. Breeding intentions reported in co-operative growers' market at Ca- December indicate about 161,000 milla last May and since that time sows to farrow in the spring of 1938 more than \$1,600 worth of home- This figure, if realized, would be a grown products have been sold, More decrease of 8% from 1937 spring than 150 farm women have sold pro- farrowings. duce on the market since it opened. Mrs. W. M. Faircloth, the market There were 162 one-variety cotton manager, said that the best-selling communities in Georgia last year, acproducts are poultry asd dairy pro- cording to E. C. Westbrook, cottor ducts, fresh and canned vegetables, specialist for the Georgia Agriculand cakes and other cooked foods. tural extension service. These one-Miss Ella Foy, county home demon- variety communities had 18,750 farm-

stration agent, the Camilla Federat- er members who planted 303,505 acad Woman's Club, the Camilla Lions res and produced 175,885 bales of Club, the American Legion, and local cotton

Early reports of intentions to this came from increased yields and plant indicate that at least 17,000 part from higher prices. Varieties

Uncle Jim Says

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IS IT WORTH A NICKLE

Bulloch county has been given a quota of \$1,300 to raise to be contribute to the National Foundation for Fighting Infantile Paralysis. The quota has been set to be raised on January 29. President Roosevelt's birthday. If every person in Bulloch county contributed one five-cent piece this quota would

The Bulloch county committee for the celebration of the President's Birthday is directing the campaign in this county. This committee met this week and have begen plans for that event.

The money raised during the President's Birthday Celebration, all over the country, will all go to the new national foundation, with the hope and belief that sufficient funds will be raised to properly endow it and to assure continuance of its important work against the dread disease of infantile para-

The Foundation program has been broadly dicided under four divisions. The first is concerned with scientific research, with the hope of discovering preventatives and cure for the disease which has, so far, proved one of the most puzzling problems in the history of medical science.

The second effort of the new foundation will be by rendering aid to all communities where the disease appears, with the purpose of checking its spread before it reaches epidemir proportions.

Thirdly, the foundation will see that proper treatment and care is provided for all sufferers from the diesease. The fourth purpose is to furnish money to maintain orthopedic centers, hospitals and clinics which are striving to restore health and strength to paralysis victims.

It is estimated that there are today 600 .-000 victims of infantile paralysis in the United States, maimed and crippled in greater or less degree, for life. This number is constantly increasing. It is the belief of scientists that this increase in the disease will continue unless all organizations such the proposed new national foundation can bring it under control.

President Roosevelt has dedicated his birthday, in perpetuity, to aid the new foundation. Through these annual birthday parties, by helping provide the needed funds for the national foundation.

In addition to the parties Bulloch county committee on the birthday night, there will be a "button week," sponsored by the school and the women's clubs of the state, giving the school children a chance to do their part.

Georgia is President Roosevelt's "second home," It was at Warm Springs, where the "Little White House" is located, that organized war against infantile paralysis received its first momentum. The Warm Springs Foundation has saved many lives and brought new hope to hundreds of men, women and children who have contracted the disease.

TOMORROW IS THE DAY

Tomorrow, January 15 is the dead line for two musts:

GET YOUR CITY AUTO REGISTRA-TION TAG. GET YOUR DRIVERS LICENSE.

It is also the final day on which application under the Bankhead-Jones Tenant Farm Act may be filed.

In a recent poll to select the "Ten Best pictures" of the year the movie critics of leading newspapers and magazines picked THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA as the Number 1 movie of 1937. Next in order came THE GOOD EARTH. CAPTAINS COURAGE-OUS, LOST HORIZON, A STAR IS BORN, ROMEO AND JULIET, STAGE DOOR, DEAD END, WINTERSET and THE AW-FUL TRUTH. Number 1 actor is Paul Muni, the star of the first and second "best

It is worthy of note that of the "Ten best Pictures" all but STAGE DOOR and THE AWFUL TRUTH have been shown at our local theatre. This fact speaks well of the management in their attempt to furnish Statesboro and Bulloch county with worthwhile movies.

HOME RULE

There is now before the house of the Georgia General Assembly, awaiting action, a bill known as the "Burgin home rule bill." It has been approved by the senate.

The bill is the work of Senator Joe Burgin, of Buena Vista, It provides that strictly local matters may be decided by the counties themselves, thus relieving the legislature of the tremendous burden of "local bills." which clutter the calendar at every session In reviewing the number of amendments voted on in the general election on June eighth of last year we find that of the twenty-six, sixteen were of a strictly "local" nature. Their interest was localized in the counties and cities concerned, yet we were supposed to vote on them.

When these "local bills" come up before the legislature they are passed automatically when the representatives from that particular county agree and request their enact-

The passage of the "Burgin home rule bill' would bring to each county the responsibility of working out its own problems and the administration of its own affairs, where it properly belongs. It would result in a great saving of time and would reduce the confusion which now makes the legislative burden so heavy. And there can be no doubt that it would simply the affairs of each

ELECTRICTY ADDS TO FARM INCOME

Electricity in the far mhome means more than just having a light by which to read, In many farm homes where electricity has been run, the farmers are selling more than enough extra produce to pay the electric bill. With an electric refrigerator, almost all perishables are being saved for some use.

A typical case is of a new user of electricity in his home. His home is wired with three convenient outlets and eight drop cords with lights. The total cost of wiring was about \$25. His bill the first month and seven days was \$3.10, and only \$2.60 for each of the second and third months. Extra buttermilk sales alone amount to almost

twice as much as the electric bili This farmer's refrigerator enables him to sell from \$10 to \$14 worth of butter, and about \$27 worth of eggs and dairy products

After this farmer's family had used the electric lights for a while, they turned them off one night and brought out the old kerosene lamps. Until then this family had not realized that a kerosene lamp could make aching bones agreed was certainly a such a little light.

With the coming of rural electrification this rural citizen now enjoys all the com- must have made added greatly to our forts enjoyed by the citizens of Statesboro night's comfort and we awoke at and in addition he possesses all the joys of 5:00 the next morning to find the the country which no town, no matter how

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE PASTTIME number of readers any one who has

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In a recent survey made by Fortune magazine it was learned that listening to the radio is America's favorite pastime, with going to the movies a close second. Reading came third and hunting and fishing fourth.

The favorite radio program proved to be the Jell-o program and the favorite radio performer Jack Benny. Charlie McCarthy ranked tenth. Boak Carter and Lowell city make a lasting impression , . Thomas came second and third. All of which proves something.

Recently a daily newspaper attempted to run without a society page, but soon had to put it back in. Subscribers with children off . at school had no way of knowing when their boys were home.

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CLIPONREKA CULLINGS By Your Roaming Reporter

Hot Springs, Ark., U. S. A. have made it 40,002, However I guess Waiting World:

we shouldn't have counted for we The porter says it's Saturday . . . were well under way before daylight morning paper says it's January facing more fattr that would be 8th, and the bath house impressario found in both the Atlantic & Pacific. Nathaniel Hawthorne in the classic says it's the day of your second That day will go down in our person- " Moss es From an Old Manse' bath . . . and that's as far as we know. Just what day it is we don't al history as THE DAY IT RAINED. know, but it just can't be Saturday As we kissed Meridian good bye a telligence Office." A mysterious man know, but it just can't be Saturday As we kissed Meridian good by a came to a city and set up an office for that's the day we always had to slow drizzle was falling, but before for the recovery of lost things. He call a meeting of the Ways & Means many minutes it was drizzling and it proposed to find for people any committee and plan how to get the wasn't slow. It simply spilled all day thing they had lost. This office was a problem also, especially when you think that sight of the sun as we Some came who wanted to recov take into account that Mike is the drove into Pine Bluff, Arkansas, er ordinary things which any of us baby of the crowd and he can eat as didn't delight our tired eyes, you've are likely to lose; others desired to

much as Brother Roy, while all the got another think coming. other boys, of course require more.

After Meridian we drove through man came seeking his lost innocence. So as we have left this highly neces-sary part of the planning to the Reciate anything you may send in while ings . . . but the ever-present rain came seeking to recover a lost name. we are gone. Of course we mean in kept us from enjoying anything but office, says Hawthorne, where all the way of food . . mama don't need the raidly revolving speedometer. the freaks of idle hearts, aspirations

Hot Springs, whose city slogan is: Shrimp) but there wasn't anything be curious reading were it possible to "We Bathe the World." Recently we of an agricultural nature that was obtain it for publications met the Co!, H. D. Brannen (henceforth known as Shrimp) and naturally the conversation got personal and a mighty argument was had about Hi Blood Pressure, the favorite and magnificent bridge onto this side of that undescribable stream it began it began to be different. As we launched immediately into how sometime last spring, along with another bunch of hooligans consisting of Charles Olliff, "Bull" Dorman, Jim Matthews, Abie McDougald, John Everett and maybe one or two more, the following the fog lifted and "thar she lay"... met the Col, H. D. Brannen (hence- worth a second look on that ride of What a parable of life!

Now as hope is said to "spring ster- carries a railroad bridge in addition anlong and see this Great Recovered nal in the human breast," it didn't to sveral lines of vehicular traffic. at work. We shall do just that take us long to get another journey It is seven years old and is a piece of such eminent financiers as Joe Till- a first thrill playing along beside it The subject Sunday evening will man, Frank Parker, E. A. Smith, for the next twenty miles where we be "I Am Thine," emphasizing the That made it look like easy money valley while it went on to Shrveveall round and would have worked but port.

for the fact that these boys got skep- But I'm not going to tell you tical of Shrimp and your reporter about that Mississippi valley this afand their enthusiasm melted away ternoon . . . it's too long a story. And like that Cohen boy's ice in August. I'm going to save some other im-Consequently it was a ragged pair of pressions of Arkansas to season the tramps that got Lloyd Brannen to valley story and if you are good little tooverhau! Shrimp's Ford sedang and boys and girls maybe I can get time sold out for furrin parts last Wed. off from this routine of bathing and nesday at 6:00 A. M., unhonored, un. tell you more about this wonderful wept ad uusung . . . and I might add country (that ain't one-tenth part as good as Bulloch) by next printing The trip was exceeding uneventful time. You know I haven't done much

the tin lizzie doing her stuff with has made in the thinking the many life that "Be it ever so humble, still mon by the pastor.

7:00 p. m., Young People's leeping us headed right at all times. there is no place like home"... and horace McDougald, president. Columbus we made easily for a noon of course that means Bulloch. sandwich and except for occasional Shrimp, tell Marshall to turn enoferneces with the passing gas men the hot water, I'm coming ! we saw nothing to raise our blood gave the capital of the neighboring state of Alabama the high sign con-

pressure. Along about 3:00 P. M. we our journey westward without a halt. The roads were good, the day continued perfect and we made Meridian with all ease at 7:00 P. M. our speedometer showing a total of mi'es for the day of 471, which our

V-8 ready to sing another sweet song. Right here we want to make some passing comment about Meridian. If there is among our vast hotels, fine restaurants and several President's birthday January 28 by FEDERAL INSPECTORS INSPECT of the nicest cops we have ever met. celebrations and entertainments in COUNTY POST ROADS TUESDAY We made inquiries of several corner every county in the state. Cooperate policemen as to the directions and so with your county chairman in the On Tuesday, January 11, federal forth and found them most pleasant drive to battle the disease which has engineers made an inspection on the and accommodating. (The policeman stricken 600,000 over the nation. post roads from Brooklet, Denmark and his handling of the passers of a SCREVEN SECURE ALL RIGHTS and Nevils. for good . . . OR BAD.) And by the way Mcridian is a GROWING city.

OF WAY SYLVANIA-STATESBORO TO BULLOCH COUNTY ils road, 10.66 miles has been com-

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week's greeries and pay-off money and kept spilling to within seventy beseiged night and day with people for the wage labar. Greeries for miles of Hot Springs and if you had been lost.

regain moer difficult things, more e-

rmter's widow we'll greatly appre- with beautiful parks and fine building of joy in the mornin. One woman any chauffers nor secretaries! . ! . ! Naturally your reporter had more of deep hearts, desperate longings of We might set down here how it all eyes for agricultural efforts than for miserabel hearts, and evil prayers of came about that we're writing from anything else ("except the gals," says pervetted hearts, are set down, would

Everett and maybe one or two more, the fog lifted and "thar she lay" . . . we have lost. When He was here He whose names escape me at the time, he made amemorable trip out here and succeeded in pulling his pressure three-fourths of a mile from bank able things which they had lost or down from 200 degrees, ponds, or three-fourths of a mile from bank able things which they had lost or points, to some figure like 130, to bank and over which a bridge deliberately thrown away. It is interwhere it had remained ever since, something like two miles in width etsing and profitable to follow Him

planned and before the week we had assured ourselves a supply of the ready cash by signing for the trip Professor Ronald Neil at the

with J. P. Foy almost persuaded, were to turn directly north up the assurance of the Christian

REV. N. H. WILLIAMS, Pasto

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

that day, the weather being perfect, travelling but what little I have dose Ellis, superintend the tin lizzie doing her stuff with has made me all the firmer in my be- 11:30 a. m., Morning worship; Set

BLUE MOLD SPECIAL TRAIN TO BE HERE JANUARY 21

Rambling Reporter

"A CALL TO ARMS

on these wayward souls which would by the Screven county commissioners, secured and advertising completed.

A "Blue Mold Special" demonstra ti on car which is being operated by the Georgia and Florida railroad cooperation with the Agricultural Extension Service and the Coasta Statesboro at 2 p. m., Friday, Janu

Dr. J. G. Gaines from the experi ment station, who found the presen be with the train and give the de-

Bulloch county tobacco growers are rged to attend this demonstration Blue mold caused considerable delay in procuring plants in 1937 and in many cases prevented farmers from planting any tobacco. This control e liminates the necessity of having excess yards in the plant bed and there This emblem symbolizes the fight by reduces the expense of preparing

way Mcridian is a GROWING city.
When we got in Wednesday night it
was a city of 30,000, for our hotel
porter said so, and overnight it grew
to a city of 40,000 . . . no less . . .
for our filling station told us so, the next morning. And this didn't count loch county line, have been secured as all the right-of-ways have been

ESTER LEE BARNES HAS

INFORMAL AFTERNOON

Duet-Mrs. G. E. Bean, and Mrs.

A party affording much merriment Mrs. Russell Everett entertained man music will be presented: Introduction, Mrs. E. L. Barnes; Piano days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. streets. Those comprising the group Mary Sue Ivey. that won first prize were Mary Fan-

Severly Newton, Robert Morris, Robthe group winning second prize were, here was the marriage Sunday, Janu- lime Sweet Evening Star" (Wagner) Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thayer spec the group winning second prize were, here was the marriage Sunday, Janubasil Jones, Eloise Northcutt, Betty ary 9, of Miss Mary Sue Ivey and Jesse Wade Mock. The marriage was performed by Judge Reams Rushing at his home on Bulloch street. The Mrs. Barnes in serving hot tea, sandwiches and cake, Others present were tan triple sheer crepe with brown activities and cake, Others present were the was the marriage Sunday, Janubasil Sunday, Januba wiches and cake. Others present were tan triple sheer crepe with brown acland and orchestra; Record, Symph-Swainsboro was at home for Robert Groover, Margaret Helen Till- cessories. man, Lamar Akin, John Olliff Groov-er, Annie Laurie Johnson, Mary Vir-er, Annie John er, Annie Laurie Johnson, Mary Vir- R. P. Knight of this city and was a

martie, John Darley, John Egbert the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mock Jones, Betty Jean Cone Dorothy Remington, Neal Bunn, student at the South Georgia Teach-Frances Martin, Buddy Barnes, Cath er's College. The couple will make ALL'S FAIR— Rowse, Albert Shuman, Julia their home with his parents, Mr. and Ann Turner, Carmen , Cowart, Paul Mrs. Mock left for a wedding trip to navd Oconee after the ceremony.

Mrs. C. B. Mathews entertained in tenth birthday on Wednesday Jan. 10 with that huge emblem of luck hang- Jessie Wade Mock left Sunday for a Mrs. C. B. matnews entertained in tenth birthday on wednesday Jan. 10 formally with three tables of bridge on Tuesday afternoon at her home Forty-three guests were invited to or not, she was chief runner-up for Oconee. Zetterower Avenue, Mrs. Leff De celebrate the event with him. The fa-Loach made high score and was givors were bags of candy and suckers.

A pretty birthday cake with ten canor and ornamental flower pot. Mrs.

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A pretty birthday cake with ten canor and ornamental flower pot. Mrs. Cliff Bradley received individual pow- dles was in the center of the table. shoe. der puffs to low score. Mrs. Remer Mrs. Everett served punch, cracker Brady received cellophane sippers for and candy.

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S UNION

Out-of-town people who attended The Christian Women's Union met Mr. Dan Alderman's funeral at at the Methodist Church on Tues- Brooklet Monday were: Mr. and M. day afternoon. The program in charge W. H. Reed and daughter, Bobby, Talk on Apostle's Creed-Mrs. C. en, and Mrs. J. S. Murray of Way-

and coffee. Hostess for the after- January 6. man, Mrs. Garr, Mrs. Will Macon, FOR SALE—Baby chicks from U. S. man, Mrs. Garr, Mrs. Will Macon, Mrs. Loren Durden, Ms. F. A. Small approved Pullorum Tested Flocks. giving facts and flures on Georgia's Braswell, and Miss Emmie Lee Trice. Hatchery

Music Club To Give

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Edwin Saturday in Savan ery, Ms. Roger Holland, Mrs. George Savannah spent Sunday with Dr. and

enger Hunt given by Esther Lee daughter, Jeanette, on Sunday, Jan- Andante, Braham's Sonata, Opus No. Madison Smith. Barnes at her home on Savannah uary 2 on her sixteenth birthday. 1 by Miss Aline Whiteside; Mixed Mrs. Waldo Pafford of Rock Avenue. A clever list that would have The table had for its central decora- Chorus, "Come Let us to the Bag- Ford is spending a few days at home eaxed the ingenuity of Philo Vance tion the daintly decorated birthday ripe's Sound," directed by Mrs. J. G. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F eaxed the ingenuity of Philo Vance tion the daintly decorated birthday was handed each group with the incake. Covers were laid for Misser Miss Martha Donaldson; String Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee of Stilse structions that the articles should be Frances McElveen, Elizabeth Nowell, found on Savannah Avenue and side Sara Suddath, Bonnelle Akin and Quartette directed by William Deal; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee of Stilson Quartette, by the S. G. T. C. String wee visitors in Stat esboro Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Aldred Jr. Two Grenadiers" (Shuman) by Ro-Will D. Martin of Perry, Fla., visit ing relatives here this week

ginia Groover, Zack Smith, Belton member of the junior class of the

FUNERAL MON. AT BROOKLET A.A.U.W. Hear

Wood as chairman, was held at the president of the local chapter.

Z. S. Henderson accompanied by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stokes anserved delicious potato salad, crackers nounce the birth of a daughter, on of the month and Miss Jane Fran

Bean and Mrs. Edwin Groover. Mrs. R. J. H. DeLoach.

hms) by Mrs. W. S. Hanner and ces Mathews are spending a few days Mrs. W. M. Phillips; Vocal solo "The in Atlanta.

RUSSELL EVERETT HAS

consolation prize. The guests were ATTEND MR. DAN ALDERMAN'S

County Agent day afternoon. The program in charge
of Mrs. H. L. Sneed, was as follows:
Devotional—Mrs. Leon Tomlinson.
Prayer—Mrs. W. W. Edge.
Talk on Apostle's Creed—Mrs. C. In and Mrs. I. S. Murray of Way.

W. H. Reed and daugnter, Boddy,
Mrs. Maxie Alderman, Mr. and Mrs.
det the local chapter of the American
Association of University Women at
their January meeting, Tuesday evening, on "Georgia Agricultural Rewith a program to be presented on
"Health Resources of Georgia and The meeting, with Miss Marie Bulloch ounty." Miss Ruth Bolton is

discussed the international problem

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Groover and over. The hostesses for the Janu- Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thigpen an DINNER PARTY ON SIXTEENTH | ary meeting are Mrs. Herbert King- children, Frances and Frederick, of

The following program on Ger- Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier went

Piano Duet, Hungarie Dance (Bra- Miss May Mathews and Miss Fran-

Thompson, Ga., were wee end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oliver. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Layton lef tra effort to bring each member what ther-in-law's death.

they needed most. Ruth for some time Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Trice, had been down on her luck (at bridge) Thomasville were week end guests of so Santa brought her a horse shoe. their sister, Ms. Sidney Smith. When Lavinia entertained the Three Mrs. R. P. Knight, Russell Everett, Jr., celebrated his O'clocks last week in walked Ruth Miss Opal Allen and Mr. and Mrs.

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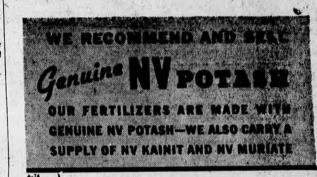
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A headlight beam control is fitted on the toe-board, a ment at right. In the de luxe cars, the compartment tell-tale light on instrument panel indicates wheth teche, and a clock is recessed in the compartment door.

reactive their eighteenth but must not

pennetties and overly per plants, since stars in the starts of love to the gracious honoree.

Guests were met at the door by Mrs. Bruce Oiliff, Mrs. Imman Por presented them to the receiving line. In the line with Mrs. Oiliff were met at the door by presented them to the receiving line. Mrs. Oiliff before her marriage in the Mrs. Barney Averitt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mikell, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mikell, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Averitt added much to the presented them to the receiving line. Mrs. Oiliff before her marriage in the presented them to the receiving line. Mrs. Oiliff before her marriage in the presented them to the receiving line. Mrs. Oiliff before her marriage in the presented them to the receiving line. Mrs. Oiliff before her marriage in the presented them to the receiving line. Mrs. Oiliff before her marriage in the line with Mrs. Oiliff were seen the presented them to the received in a hard-some black crepe dress embroidered. Works with the presented in varied order of the guests into the dining room. The table in the dining room presented a scene of unusual beauty, being overlaid with a handsome banquet each of point de Venis, lace and have ing for its central decoration the in which she is held. ing for its central decoration the in which she is held.

GEORGIA THEATRE JANUARY 19 Neca Lucree will present her dance

June Kennedy, who will do "Fancy June Kennedy, who will do "Fancy
Dance;" "Miss Acrobatic" by Jan
Gay; "Rumba" by Claudia Hodges;
"Tap" Sue Brannen; "Cane Dance,"
Bill Holloway; "Ba'let," Kathryn
Smith; "Over the Top," Carol J.
Garter; "Baby Tap," Fay Riner;
"Rythm Tap" Emerson Brannen;
"Rooster Danct," Mary Louise
Rbimes and Barbara Ann Akins.

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Mrs. D. S. Denmark of Brooklet and the Dr. McTyre's have moved in there are the marriage of her young-set and the Dr. McTyre's have moved in there are though with it. We gone to Broad street and the Lambelley have come to Zetterower. Its like a game of checkers. It's your and were married with only introduced to Ridgeland, December 24, and were married with only introduced to Ridgeland, December 24, and were married with only introduced to Ridgeland, December 24, and were married with only introduced to Ridgeland, December 24, which is game of checkers. It's your friends present.

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Emerson Brannen, Patty Banks, The intermediate G. G.'s met at the roams in Arkansas . . . Mamie Prectorius, June Kennedy,
Bill Holloway, Jan Gay, Carol Jean
Carter, Virginia Bird, Betty BrinCarter, Virginia Bird, Betty BrinCarter, Virginia Wallace. Jo

Closia Wallace. Jo

The intermediate G. G.'s met at the home of Betty Hitt on Monday night
January 10. Officers were elected as follows: President, Sara Howell; vice president, Mary Frances Ethridge;

Three O'Clocks and other guest at were served. her home Thursday afternoon. The cyclamen. Miss Dorothy Brannen on Mrs. Harrison Olliff on her birth. itt and Mrs. Harrison Olliff. cut and received two crystal ash Farr.

The hostess served chicken salad in Statesboro Monday.

Mrs. Ella Mulock of Boston, Mass. oons and coffee at the con- is visiting her son, A. F. Mulock.

SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY

Miss Maxann Foy greeted her business visitor here Monday. as they called to wish her many hap Everett. rearking her sixteenth birthday. The celsor visited Miss Martna Powel; a good living pretending to foretell This is a period when courage, c beautifully decorated birthday cake last week. with candles gleaming was in the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Auld of Sav
But there is a basis for forecast
But there is a basis for forecast
sets. One rule that has always workconter of the pretty tea table. Her annah spent Sunday with Mr. and ing that is dependable to remarkable ed is, to act when the multitude hes-

Mrs. Harrison Olliff Honored

On Her Eightieth Birthday

Mrs. Harrison Olliff was signally honored on her 80th birthday by her daughters, Mrs. A. P. Mikell, of De-Mand, Fian, Mrs. E. W. Parish, of Sayunah, and Mrs. Barñey Averitt as they kept 'lopen house's winds constant complained by the hand in the early afternoon of the latter on Sundsy afternoon by Mrs. Henry Ellis and they kept 'lopen house's more hand to film from by Mrs. Henry Ellis and by they compliment was a surprise to Mrs. Olliff.

Mrs. W. H. Ellis was assied in the other words white node greated and forty propher called by the hand in the neems they kept 'lopen house's and white coarrantions, may be wree practically outlawed on from three above the transport of the through the back or all the neems they kept 'lopen house's and they kept 'lopen house's and some through a dialike for both and the leaf her words white and great state and swelter than even Whist-lear's mother was a surprise to Mrs. A. P. Mikell, of De-Mand, Fian, Mrs. E. W. Parish, of Sayunah, and Mrs. Henry Ellis and they kept 'lopen house's and sover the more was beautifully decorated the pointments.

Mrs. W. H. Ellis was assied in the other words white and green mints emphasized they kept 'lopen house's and was a surprise to Mrs. Lewis Ellis. Those, sorring were on her.

Mrs. Lewis Ellis. Those, sorring were on her. Simmon's. The altery was a surprise to Mrs. A. Program and was a surprise to Mrs. A. Program and was a surprise to the other words with white carnations, native the color most fading under the necessity of stating under the

atre on Wednesday evening, January

Attening the Aldersgate Commety by nice to Jerry for we've always the South next March. What are we

Brannen, Ann Ria Boyd, Barbara
Ann Brannen, Betty Smith, Betty
Burney Brannan, James Donaldson,

G. A'S. MEET WITH BETTY HITT

Dougald seeks solace at the picture pends.

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ers spent Friday in Savannah.

Mrs. R. D. Jones of Reidsville, What Of 1938 legislative action or control. Not only in Georgia, but the Na

C. M. Rushing of Claxton was a Prophesying is a dangerous busi- do to it. Judgment in business af-Miss Maxann Foy greeted her business visitor here Monday. ness because if well done, nobody refriends informally on Sunday evening Olliff Everitt of Dublin spent Sun members it, and if wrong everybody by fear, doubt and suspicion of polat her home on Savannah Avenue, day with his mother, Mrs. Leona recalls the error. People of all ages ities. Josh Billings once said that ofas they called to wish her many hap Everett.

having been trying to glimpse the futen a good set of bowels were more
py returns of the day—the day Miss Mattie Lou Franklin of 2xture and many a fortune-teller makes service to a man than brains.

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callers were served sandwiches, hot chocolate, and individual cakes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barbee of San Angelo, Texas, arrived Saturday for a visit with relatives.

Mrs. Howard.

Mr. W. T. Womack of Millen at tended the Open House given for his day afternoon.

Mrs. Harrison Olliff, on Sunday with Mr. and ing that is dependable to remarkable led is, to act when the multitude has degree. "The best of prophets of the future is the past." Right now the Nation's future is being molded by the composite behavior of all its people. The same rule applies to the individual to an uncanny extent. Try translated into action.

the state of the second section of the second section of

all's fair

ain for Mama, they do things up right. No bride's tea was prettier

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mikell, of De-

J. C. Miller.

Why Buy Wisconsin Butter?

Wisconsin, through a prohibitive

over to Sally Mooney, Jr., and Mar- state that doesn't encourage cotton TO ATTEND ALDERSGATE tha Donaldson it would be tops in seel oil and peanut products but COMMEMORATION SERVICE
IN SAVANNAH THIS WEEK

entertainment . . . Jerry Rushing places a prohibitive tax on their use. Barbee and her husband home from In face of this we are informed that IN SAVANNAH THIS WEEK Texas, Heard rumors of a ranch out representatives from Wisconsin are

moration of the conversion of John wanted to visit an honest to goodness going to do about it Treat them The program is made up of num-Wesley held in Savannah this week ranch, not that we crave a ride on with courtesy of course, but the good bers which will be given by children were, Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, a bucking bronco . . . Any where I will tourists may also be reminded from three years in age to those in the their teens. Much work has gone into the preparation of the program.

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Kennon, Rev. and Mrs. N. H. Wil- and pans on South Main street where ready placed a tax on some Georgia the Hitt's lived . . . The Hitt's have products which will make their displaced Lily Deal-The Cleve Jones- in Wisconsin prohibitive. Yes, ereat

Raimes and Barbara Ann Akins.

Miss Lucrees class is made up of Ann Oliver, Betty Love, Carol Gaar, Rathern Smith Mary L. Phimes Mr. and Mrs Estecopie is originally f. om observed with a conclave of her good friends at her home munching on the Guard service for a number of years.

Mathern Smith Mary L. Phimes Mr. and Mrs Estecopie all Mrs Estecopie all Mrs Estecopie all Mrs Estecopie is originally f. om observed with a conclave of her good sin butter and tell your neighbors about it. Tell your grocer why you Kathryn Smith, Mary L. Rhimes, Mr. and Mrs. Estocopio will make Belle is noted . . . Our heart goes are passing it up. Begin right now Betty Joe Anderson, Barbara Ann their home in Miami, where he is out to Helen Olliff, She was ill all this ban as reprisel for the manner Akins, Mary and Annie Brannen, Sue Stationed on the Coast Guard cutter, through the holidays and was not able in which they treat a perfectly good brannen, Ann Ria Boyd, Barbara Majoric.

showr while the roaming reporte

The late depression while caused by many contributing elements, was aggravated and extended by errors And Jones, Dorothy Jean Hodges, Betty Sue Brannen, Marilyn Nevills, Wargaret Helen Tillman; Press Revirginia Lee Floyd and Olivia Boyd.

Direction of the present of the pr Service Chairman, Helen Rowse; Pro visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. J. Crouch. now. The painful process of dis-MRS. FLOYD HOSTESS TO
THREE O'CLOCKS
There were ten present. Later in Morris and Miss Virginia Waters, with their mother, Mrs. Willis Waters, with the word with t

it out on yourself.

her home Thursday afternoon. The rooms where four tables were arrang ed for bridge were lovely with ar
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner and Land, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. daughter. Billy, of Millen, were in Parish of Savannah, spent the week viving hopes of recovery, then lost angements of pink carnations and Statesboro Sunday afternoon to call end with Mr. and Mrs. Barnay Avermuch of that gain in the last three made high score for the club, and Mrs. C. M. Destler made visitor's Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Farr and high: These prizes were double decks of cards. Miss Martha Donaldson won cut and received two control of the club, and day.

Mrs. Affred Dorman went to Charch of the club, and Mrs. Harrison Olliff.

Mrs. J. J. Proctor has returned to months. Under these conditions, what can be expected in 1938? All the elements of prosperity are present except one—confidence. Politics and because of cards. Miss Martha Donaldson won cut and received two controls. leston, S. C., Saturday and was ac- business ran separate courses until Judge and Mrs. G. C. Dekle were companied home by her mother, Mrs. recent years. For reasons that can be understood, they have become paralbusiness has now become subject t

SIXTEENTH BIRTHDAY
and Mrs. Olliff Everitt of Dublin,
spent Sunday with Mrs. Del Kennedy.

(By Lee S. Trimble, Macon.)
tion over, all business marks time
waiting to see what new laws are to

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Quantity

Mr. Dan Aldeman one of Bulloch

Mr. Dan Aldeman one of Bulloch county's oldest citizens died in Savannah Sunday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Reed, of a heart attack.

Mr. Alderman was a former citizen of Brooklet. He was a member of the Middleground Primitive Baptist Church about four miles south of Statesboro. Mr. Alderman was known over the county as "Unicle Dan." He was very active in his church.

Brooklet—The relatives of B. J. Fordham met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Fordham, Sunday to celebrate the 67th., birthday of B. J. Fordham.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Prescott, Sara Sylvia, Car lyle Prescott of Millen, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. O'Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Denmark, Mrs. Elliott and Wälton Denmark, Mrs. Gladys Phillips of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Fordham, Jeanette, Sally, hurch.

He died at the age of 85 and except

Or the last formula of Savannan, Mr. and
Mrs. B. J. Fordham, Jeanette, Sally,
Coy and Julian Fordham, R. C. Fordfor the last few months remained active. He was a great walker taking longs walks which helped to keep his in good physical condition. He loved

ject of religion.
The funeral was held at the Primitive Baptist church at Brooklet, on Monday afternoon. Elder R. H. Kennedy, pastor of Middleround church

Besides his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Reed, he is survived by one son, I. J. Alderman of near Brooklet; four other daughters, Mrs. S. P. James Waycross; Mrs. Robert Murray, Mil- For information concerning an wood; Miss Maxie Alderman, Savan- nounced examinations, apply to U. S. nah, and Mrs. Shelly Burgsteiner, of Civil Service Board, Post Office or Guyton, and a number of nieces and Customhouse, any city, or to the U. nephews of Bulloch county. Burial S. Civil Service Commission, Washwas at the Brooklet cemetery.

Prominent Citizen ment.

John B. Smith, aged 60, prominent Bulloch county farmer died at his home near here Sunday after a short cliness Funeral services were held closing date mentioned in each case. Tuesday afternoon at Middleground Primitive Baptist Church with Elder R. H. Kennedy in charge of the services Burial was in the church cemerate annuity.

Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at the Caylon variety of a scorpion is like a miniature lobster with firm closing date mentioned in each case. Veterans are exempt from age requirements. Applicants who wish to claim veteran preference must file to the carried to the contains the deadvices. Burial was in the church ceme- preference form 14 in addition to

of Goulds, Fla., and Jim Smith of bruary 7, 1938.

Willie Hodges. Honorary pallbearers date: February 7, 1938. were Jorn Martin, Hiriam Kennedy. Assistant Industrial Classification Bland and H. R. Williams.

Movie Prevues

Monday and Tuesday "Conquest" Economics, Department of Agricul-Greta Garbo and Marie Walewska ture. Age: Applicants must not have and Charles Boyer as Napoleon con- passed their forty-fifth birthday. Antribute highly impressive perform- nouncement 10. Closing date: Februances in this historical romance of un- ary 7, 1938.

same price will prevail.

inent players in a story depicting the 24, 1938. efforts of German soldiers to dapt Senior Methematical Statistical Anreturn from the trenches.

twenty-eighth but must not have

Great Pyramid of Gizeh
The length of each side of the Great Pyramid at Gizeh is 746 feet. Before the outer covering of limestone was removed, the length was 755% feet. The perpendicular height is 450 feet; originally it was about 481 fee The sides rise at an angle of 51 degrees 50 minutes. The area covered is about 13 acres.

One Of Bulloch's Celebrated 67th Oldest Men Dies Birthday Sunday

to visit amoung his friends and the members of his church. He was well Thompson, Bill Moore of Greenville versed in the knowledge of the bible S. C., Otto Jeffers of Statesboro, and could talk for hours on the sub- B. Bragg of Sylvania and Arnold Bragg of Statesboro.

U.S. Civil Service Are Announced

that you see it. It is so tangible ington, D. C. All requirements are specified in the formal announce-

All salaries given below are sub Dies At Age Of 60 ject to a deduction of 31/2 % toward a retirement annuity.

Mr. Smith was one of the county's best known citizens. He is survived by two daughters, Rubye Smith and Mary Lee Smith of Statesboro; five sons, Emory Smith of Princeton, Fla; Roger L. Smith of Dublin; Robert not have passed thirty-fifth birthday. Smith of Homestead, Fla.; Joe Smith Announcement 13. Closing date: Fe

Statesboro: three brothers. Ben C. Senior Industrial Classificatio Smith of Ellabelle, Glenn Smith of Analyst, \$4,600 a year; industrial Bristol, and Harry Smith of Clyo; six sisters, Mrs. J. C. DeYoung, Mrs. J. B. Jaudon, Mrs. Rancy Gill, all of Savannah; Mrs. Itto Mercher and Mrs. Tom Mercer, both of Clyo; and an aunt, Mrs. Ella Bland of Brooket.

The active pallbearers were Otis

paseed their fifty-third birthday; applicants for the associate grade must Groover, Hamp Clanton, Ben Smith, M. M. Rushing, Lester Martin and birthday. Announcement 12. Closing

Jim Warnock, Sam Johnson. Dan Analyst, \$2,600 a year, Social Security Board. Age: Applicans must not have passed their fortieth birthday. Announcement 11. Closing date February 7, 1938.

Associate Wool Ttechnologist, \$3. AT THE GEORGIA THEATRE | 200 a year, Bureau of Agricultural

sual splendor. Student Fingerprint Classifier, \$1,-Wednesday — "52nd Street" —If 440 a year, Federal Bureau of Invesyou like night club entertainers, tigation, Department of Justice, Apyou'll like this picture. Ian Hunter is plicants must have completed a 4-Also stage show presented by Nica high school, under certain specified Lucree and her dancing class. The conditions. Age: Applicants must Applicants must have reached their Thrsday and Friday - The Road eighteenth but must not have passed Back - with John King, Richard their twenty-fifth birthday. An-Cromwell, and a score of other prom- nouncement 9. Closing date: January

themselves to peace timeswhenthey alyst, \$4,600 a year; Mathematical Statistical Analyst, \$3,800 a year; Saturday — Big double feature at- Associate Mathematical Statistical traction, Big Town Girl and Born to Analyst, \$2,600 a year; Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture. Age: Applicants must not Mrs. Esther Bland, Miss Eloise Her have passed their fifty-thtird birth-Mrs. Esther Bland, Miss Eloise Her have passed their fifty-thtird birthday for the senior and full grades, and must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday for the associate and assistant grades. Announcement 8. Closing date: January 17, 1938. Inspector of Railway Signaling and Train Control, \$3,800 a year, Interstate Commerce Commission. Age: Applicants must have reached their twenty-eighth but must not have passed their fifty-thtird birthday for the senior and full grades, and must not have passed their fifty-thtird birthday for the senior and full grades, and must not have passed their fifty-thtird birthday for the senior and full grades, and must not have passed their fifty-thtird birthday for the senior and full grades, and must not have passed their forty-fifth birthday for the associate and assistant grades. Announcement 8. Closing date: January 17, 1938.

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The first of the alien peoples to enter Africa and to leave a permanent mark on the continent were the Arabs. Next in order came the Portuguese and the Spanlards, followed by the Dutch and the English. The French were the next to establish themselves even the rect to establish themselves even the man epoch.

Meaning of Recent Period
The barrow's of the Cinquet since the appearance of man on the globe. It is also called the Human epoch.

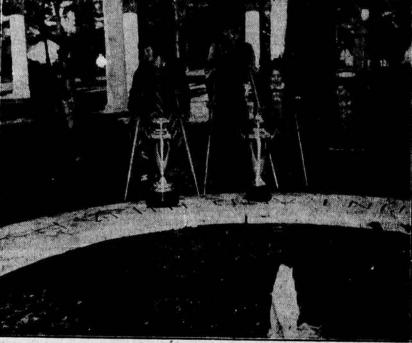
No Soda in Soda Water

Meaning of Recent Period

No Soda in Soda Water There is no soda in soda water.
It is water charged with carbonic

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HOKE S. BRUNSON

The Second Amendment

Blue Devils Whip Brooklet Quintet

Last Wednesday night Statesboro compare Statesboro against a Savandefeated Brooklet for the second nah High School. It is a known fact
cup and once proudly stood in its
defeated Brooklet for the second nah High School. It is a known fact
cup and once proudly stood in its
decks have increased from 2855 to
305. Miss Sarah Hall, Bulloch county
straight time in a return game with
that Savannah supposedly plays in a
much faster basketball circle than
one other mug has been discoverwelfare director stated that these
Bryon Dyer, county agent, an-

The Blue Devils completely outplay High School. It has been several When asked if he cou'd name the ed Brooklet. Their defense was much years since these two schools have owners of the other mugs, Gus statstighter and their shooting completely met in athletic competition. It is cer- ed that it's been so long that he can

repeatedly sank long shots and time p. m.

and after time was snatching the Stilson High School will send its In ta

ball away from the Brooklet boy's Basketball team to Statesboro next In talking to some of these who bands. He was high point man with Wednesday night to play the Blue did have mugs with Gus they recallthree field goals and one foul.

Devils. To date the Blue Devils have ed men who, they felt sure, had both team's defense were much lost only two games, one to the both team's defense. Brooklet

Statesboro A. C., and the other to W. H. Ellis, W. T. Smith, J. A.M. thed to break in towards the goal Register. They have won ten games. Douglad, W., H. Simmons, H. B. Da-

half Statesboro, resolved to shooting
JANUARY MEETING SATURDAY
on. Al of those named are deceased.
There seems to be no records of
sheet Kennon doing most of the
shooting, gained a comfortable lead
recently in the county will hold its
reveal any information on their original.

he found the range and was backing program that is getting into ouera-tric razor the era of shaving mugs

p shots consistently.

It ion in the county this year. N. R. in all their glory, stacked row on This is the second time that States Bennett, local farm supervisor, will now against the walls of Gus' michael that Brooklet this seadiscuss the bill with the club. These fact that Brooklet always These young farmers have practicbe Statesburo has already defeated of the farms to be purchased under by the should be enough evi- the new program. However, those e to the fans that Statesboro has that have not filed an application one of the best basketball teams in will be given a chance to do so at the meeting. January 15 is the final

STATESBORO TO PLAY

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SAVANNAH TONIGHT
The Statesboro Blue Devils will
step in deep water tonight when
they take the hardwood floor against the Savannah High School
Varsity baskethall team. There can
be no predictions as to the outcome
of the game for it is rather hard to

At 7:30; Metter Saturday Night

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Last Wednesday night Statesboro compare Statesboro against a Savan
The purchase price and became its owner. Joe still uses it. It shows a scene in a hardware store, Mr. Raipes' business at that time. W. G. Raines' business at that time is written in large go'd letters on the checks have increased from 2855 to January 1

One other mug has been discovered. Mr. Frank Grimes has and sein checks will be mailed out on January
nounces the second cooperative hog
sale of the season which will be held
tion reads: "A well regulated mili-

tighter and their shooting completely over-shadowed that of Brooklet's Al tain that this game will be one of though Thomas Hill and Buie of the best during the season and that Brooklet were breaking up a good many passes that the Blue Devils bear throwing.

John Smith, playing superbly throughout the entire game until he was put out on fouls, was the spark plug of the Stateshoro squad. Smith playing time scheduled for?:30 p. m.

vis. J. W. Wilson, J. G. Blitch, John ways there to stop them. In the first YOUNG FARMERS CLUB TO HOLD Ollift, Henry Olliff and Emit Ander-

But in the second half the offense changed. Statesboro began breaking Joe Hodges, president of the club, an towards the basket with Robert nounces.

the fact that they played on a hardwood floor and without the usual
football regails. The teams showed
excellent blocking and tackling skill.

The pile-ups were rather mild due to
the fact of a fast whistle.

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old oge assistance. Chatham county Farmers who desire to enter hos has the largest number. The First in this sale are urged to have the In "Block and Tackle" Cage Game, Joe dropped Mr. Raines' mug and broke the handle. Joe paid Mr. Raines for January 16 to Total \$3,589 counties.

Social Security Checks has the largest number. The First in this sale are urged to have them in by noon. The train is supposed to move the hogs about 2 p. m., according to Mr. Dyer.

This sale will be conducted just as the previous sales. They will be grad-January 17 ed and sold in accordance with co-



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date for filing these applications.

If every person in Georgia con-tributed one five-cent piece to the National Foundation for Fighting Infantile Paralysis, this state's quota would be filled in full. The quota has been set to be raised or January 29, President Roosevelt has dedicated in the proposed name of the proposed name of the proposed results of the proposed results and the new foundation. Through these annual history wastes the

ident Roosevelt's these annual birthday parties the birthday. There will people of America may join in the birthday. There vill be parties and entertainments galore, held in all rections of the state on that day, with all proceeds going to the fund. The Georgia Committee for the Celebration of the President's the work against the disease may be more efficiently and more successions.

Birthday is directing the campaign be more efficiently and more sucin this state.

The money raised during the President's Birthday celebration, all over the county will not have opportunity to a county will not have opportunity will not have opportunity

the new national foundation, with as one nickel to the sylendid cause. But others will give much more, funds will be raised to properly endow it and to assure continuance of its important work against the

of its important work against the dread disease of infantile paralysis.

The Foundation program has been broadly divided under four divisions. The first is concerned with scientific research, with the hope of discovering preventative and cure for the disease which has, so far, proved one of the most puzzating problems in the history of modical science.

The pecond effort of the new foundation will be by rendering and to all communities where the libease appears, with the purpose war against infantile paralysis re-

disease appears, with the purpose of checking its spread before it resches epidemic proportions.

war against infantile paralysis received its first momentum. The Warm Springs: Foundation has

Thirdly the foundation will see that proper treatment and care is provided for all sufferers from the disease. The fourth purpose is to furnish groney to maintain ortho-pedic centers, hospitals and clinics show the way to the rest of the which are striving to restore health nation in raising the President's and strength to paralyse victime. Birthlay Fund for the financing
It is estimated that there are of the new national foundation, so today 600,000 victims of infanile vitally needed and the closest thing

tireis in the United States, of all to the Presider and crippled, in greater or Atlanta Constitution e, for life. This number January 2, 1938.

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19,1938.

Will Award \$7,500 to 13 Counties Which Did Most for Citizens in 1937

Rotary Club Has Weekly Meeting At County Hospital

VOLUME 1

COUNTY BOARD OF MANAGERS AND COUNTY COMMISSIONERS CHAIRMAN GUESTS OF CLUB; PRAISE MISS ZITTROUER

Monday night the Statesboro R tary Club held its regular weekly meeting at the Bulloch County Hospital with Miss Naomi Zittrouer,

the members of the board of mana gers of the hospital. This board is made up of Dr. A. Temples, Delmas Rushing, J. L. Johnson, Ulmer Knight end D. Percy Averitt.

Z. S. Henderson, chairman of the program committee for the club, in-troduced Mr. Fred W. Hodges, chairman of the county commissioners, who gave a brief history of the hospital from the time it was conceived until its completion. Each member of the board of managers was introduced to the club.

that it would be recognized over the

Miss Zittrouer conducted the mem-bers of the club on a tour of the hospital shwing them just what the people of Bulloch have.

Surprise was expressed by a num-ber of the Rotary club when they NEW PLAN FROPOSED TO DEsaw the completeness of the equip-ment in the hospital. They were told that there is no hospital in this section of the country so well equipped

ROAMING REPORTER IN

To Mr. F. L. Williams, Clerk of the Superior Court said County:

At a conference of the majority of the attorneys of the Statesboro Hear, it was unanimously voted to eliminate the plan will responsibility of the other teams within the discontraction of the county for 1937, and to a county of the other teams within the discontraction of the county for 1937, and to a county in each of the states to a county in each of the responsibility of judging the ple of Georgia, and their acceptance of the responsibility of judging the ple of Georgia. President Pittman awards program is another indication of their desire to serve wherever and the confractor in charge of the work.

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Dr. A. J. Mooney as president of the hospital staff, told the members of the Rotary club of the staff's ambition to have the Bulloch County Haspital placed on the list of approved hospitals which would mean proved hospitals which would mean Athletic Plans Are Bulloch County Commissioners Are Ground Is Broken were planted in commercial vegeta-

> Hope To Win One Of 13 Cash Awards Being Offered In Atlanta Constitution's \$7,500 Progressive Government Awards

> > JUDGES ARE ANNOUNCED

Last Saturday morring the First Civic minded Bulloch countinue, Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Rainbridge, as the one here in Statesboro. Every last Saturday morring the First place of equipment is the very best of the Statesboro High School Association met are aldirg their commissioners in president of the Georgia Federation of the Statesboro High School to discovery emergency that might arise in curs the plans and problems of athermal of the Statesboro High School to discovery emergency that might arise in curs the plans and problems of athermal of the Georgia Federation of Women's Cubs; Albert S. Hardy, extraction was begun on two new tures and the county agent is worklettes in the first district. Tirty-nine county for which it and 12 other Sr., of Gainesville, widely known do for two new buildings, making a total of four District were represented.

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District Schools

TERMINE TEAMS TO PARTICI-

PATE INDISTRICT CHAMPION-

SHIP PLAYOFF.

to adjourn the Regular January of the other teams within the distribution of the other teams within the distrib Court over until the 4th Monday are twe've teams in the district. If is on an equal footing.

Court over until the 4th Monday in February, 1938; therefore it is fereby ordered that you write all Grand Jurors and Petit Jurors to not come to Court os the Fourth Maday in odanuary, 1938, but to be here without fail on the 4th Monday in February, 1938, at 10

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A. M.

This January 15th., 1938.

Wm. Woodrum, Judge Superior Court, Bulloch County, Georgia.

Backed by civic organization.

The 1937 sales were the largest the state has had since 1930, when four projects runs to approximately the state has had since 1930, when four projects runs to approximately the district. The same would be true of any team playing any other of the commissioners are busy compiling the commissioners are busy compiling of accomplishments of their governments.

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Talked for First Compiling Achievements For 1937 For New Buildings S. G. T. C. Campus

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FERTILIZER IS LARGER "America."

Bulloch Leads Hogs For 193

000 HEAD OF CATTLE IN COUNTY, PREDICTS 40,000 AC-RES FOR COTTON IN 1938

Highlights of the report include ore than 20,000 hors and 2,500 end of cattle during the past year. ased on a county-wide survey, indicated approximately 40,000 acres wi'l be planted to cotton this year, a eduction of 5,000 acres from the

2.000.000 POUNDS OF TOBACCO The 1937 annual report shows that were planted in commercial vegeta-

There are 427,500 acres in Bul loch county with 3,293 farms. The REGENT JOHN KENNEDY TURNS average farm contains 108 acres with FIRST SPADE OF DIRT ON THE about 40 acres in cultivation. The re-SITES OF THE NEW LIBRARY port discloses that though tractors.

AND TRAINING SCHOOL. are fast taking the place of mules in the county, there are still 5,000

sion and a C division.

A proposed plan was considered by the members of the Association on the members of the Association on the members of the Association on the state's awards program," he said. "They have long bee nrecognized as leaders ed the first spade. He was followed o'clock Sunday afternoon from the state's have long bee nrecognized as leaders.

WITH THIS WEEK'S ISSUE

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