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BLUE DEVILS TO PLAY BROOKLET IN BROOKLET FRIDAY NIGHT

The Statesboro Blue Devils cage with blood in their eyes to send team will play the Teachers College Blue Devils to the showers. Freshman in a benefit game on the This game in Brooklet promises to of Brooklet.

Blue Devils will meet Brooklet on game, again led the High School five game, again led the High School five with ten points. Beasley was a close with ten points. Beasley was a close with ten points. Beasley was a close sented her piano pupils of the gram-Blue Devils will meet Brooklet on sey, high point man in the Savannah third time these two teams will have played. The Blue Devils have defeat second with nine points. Beasley second with nine points. played. The Blue Devils have defeat
ed Brooklet in the two previous confeets and Brooklet is waiting for them.

The 1st game resulted in a 23 to 20

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only 11 points to Statesboro's 37. John
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relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall and last half of the year's work, having
warnand mrs. Charley Waters of Sajust-completed four months of the
vannah spent last weekend here with
school year. It is hoped that the last
relatives.

Half will be he school's most profit.

On Friday night, January 28, the to the tune of 32 to 21. Tiny Ram-MRS. LEE'S STUDENTS

FARM BRIEFS

al director of the Forest Service, told the Southeastern Planning Conference recently the South's forests can grow of Troy Blackwelder, of Carroll counfrom fire and "present destructive in his home. He also has a radio, an cutting practices are abandoned." Kircutting practices are abandoned." Kircutting practices are abandoned." Kircutting practices are abandoned. The horses were many bill try house. His average monthly bill Bland, Mrs. Fred T. Lanier and Mrs. John N. August days this week in Atlanta.

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Long Trip for Washington
Washington took four days to go from Mt. Vernon to Philladelphia more than 150 years ago, when he arrived May 13, 1787 for the Constitutional convention, a distance of the land." Of the total forest area in the South, Kircher wild apply 40. The size of the proximately 160 miles.

J. A. Minick.

The guests were received by Mrs. Users M. Williams who introduced them to the receiving line composed to them to the receiving line composed to them to the receiving line composed them to the receiving line composed to the bride, the hostesses Mrs. Ear
In a Minick.

The sixty-two girls of the best extended to them to the receiving line com

Please

IF ANYONE

-Gets Married

-Has Guests

-Has a Party

-Has a Baby

-Has a Fire

-Has an Operation

-Buys a Home

-Wins a Prize

-Receives an Award

-Builds a House

-Makes a Speech

-Holds a Meeting

-Or Takes Part in Any

That's News ==

The Bulloch Herald

Society Editor: Mrs. Ernest Brannen

Phone 108

We Want It!

Other Unusual Event

-Is Ill

-Elopes

-Dies

in the South, Kircher said, only 40 per cent has organized fire protection and "on much of the rest fires still burn uncontrolled."

Planes in World War

At the outbreak of the World war France and Germany each had an air force of about 600 planes

Mrs. John A. Robertson directed the guests to the dining room where the hostesses were Mrs. M. G. Moore and in the home economics room.

The luncheon was prepared and served by the girls, directed by their instructor, Miss Eunice Pearl Hendrich and Mrs. John A. Lanier, aunts of the driller.

during the afternoon

Miss Eunice Pearl Hendricks enter-

her home again after a severe illness of several weeks in the Oglethorpe drixs, Miss Sara Page Glass, Miss

Mr. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland enter- T. R. Bryan, Jr. party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Rushing. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lannie F. Simmons and attractive daughter Martha Wilma, and John Rushing Jr.

MRS. J. P. BOBO AND MRS. T. R. BRYAN ENTERTAINS

man and Mrs. W. D. Lee,

Mrs. J. P. Bobo and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., entertained at the home of Mis. Bobo with a Missionary Social and a shower for Mrs. Frank Gilmore. The guests were Mrs. Kitty Rird of Guyton, Mrs. Marvin Porter of Macon and Mrs. J. J. Copeland of McDnnough, Mrs. D. L. Alderman Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Mrs. J. N. Shearouse, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Miss Annie Wyatt, Mrs. J. M. Williams Mrs. Hamp Smith, Mrs. W. C. Crom-ley, Mrs. John A. Robertson, Mrs. H. G. Parrish, Mrs. J. H. Griffeth, Miss Ruth Parrish, Miss Mary Slater, Miss Martha Robertson, Mrs. Belle Cole-

BROOKLET NEWS

HILL-MCELVEEN

Announcement has been made of the PUPILS marriage of Miss Louise McElveen
of Savannah and Cecil Hill, formerly
The tenth and eleventh grade pu-

mar grade department in a spring re-

The 1st game resulted in a 23 to 20 Smith, Gene L. Hodges, Skeet terms of the 1st game resulted in a 22-17 score, and Z. L. Strange accounted for 24 program were: Jimmie Lu Williams, Miss Joyce Coleman of Portal spent able period.

Mary Katherine Hagan, Jean Groov-last weekend here with Mrs. J. N. er, Thelma Barron, Lise Minick, John Shearhouse. Procion, Jane Watkins, Louise Mc-Einzen, Mary Jane Padgett and Mar-house of S. G. T. C. spent last week-

more than enough timber to keep the present forest industries "going for- ever" provided the timber is protected

To Blackwelder, of Carroll countries and of Troy Blackwelder, of Carroll countries and of the troy Blackwelder and of Troy Blackwelder and of Troy Blackwelder, of Carroll countries and of Troy Blackwelder's electric current and of Troy Blackwelder's ele

The guests were shown to the gift Supt. J. H. Griffeth, Harold Hendrix, room by Mrs. Floyd Aikens and here L. S. Cloaninger, J. M. Winge, M. L. Mrs. J. L. Simon and Mrs. F. W. Logue and Miss Jane Franceth, super

Hughes had charge of the gifts.

The refreshments were in charge of Mrs. J. P. Bobo and Mrs. J. C. Pre-leen Mikell, Grace McElveen Mattie

ENTERTAINS FOR

Mis Robertson in serving.

The friends of Mrs. Tyril Minick Miss Alvarene Franklin, Miss Martha Robertson, Miss Saluda Lucas, Miss are glad to know she is able to be at Annie Laurie McElveen, Miss Bonnie

day celebration of Mrs. Waters' father Akins, Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Mrs. W. O.

CHAPLIN PROGRAM GIVEN BY HIGH SCHOOL

pils gave an interesting chapel pro-

Prostor, Lawana Daves, Joyce Den- Miss Mary Ella Alderman, Miss SENATE MEASURE TO BAN mark Margaret Proctor, Carolyn Dorothy Cromley, J. M. McElveen, Jr.

end here with their relatives. Miss Lois McElveen of Millen is it was no joking matter. B. C. McElveen.

The sixty-two girls of the home after the Senate adjourned and rec bride.

Mrs. John A. Robertson directed the

The luncheon was prepared and

The ship channel through the Straits of Magellan is more than 300 miles long.

The special invited guests we

torious, and the servers were Mrs. Lu Olliff, Wilma Lee Beasley, Thelma Fred T. Lanier, Jr., Miss Martha Wil-Scott, Dorothea Deal, Clothide DeNitnons, Miss Maxann Foy, Miss to, Maragret Denmark, Bernice Cowe Williams, Miss Margaret Shear- art, Jaunita Waters, Margie Durden

Miss Jaunita Jones had charge of the brides book.

Miss Nell Simon.

and Elizabeth Lanier.

During the luncheon talks were made by Supt. Griffeth James Smith, About one hundred guests called Rufus Olliff, Raymond DeNitto, Thomas Hill, Rupert Clifton, Theo

Sanders, L. S. Cloaninger and Miss Elsie Williams.

Miss Hendricks was assisted by Otha Minick and low score by Miss Pra Franklin. The other guests were Sanitarium in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waters spent last weekend with relatives in Pembroke, and to attend the 72nd birth-day celebration of Mrs. Waters' father

VARNOCK SCHOOL NEWS

The Warnock P. T. A. held monthly meeting at the Warnock School on Friday afternoor, January 14, at 2 o'clock. Dr. H. E. McTyre

Freshman in a benefit game on the Armory floor Thursday night, January 25, at 7:30. The Fraining School will play Portal High in the prelimitation for could claim an edge on the Brooklet promises to the best game of the season. This is the first year in several that States brown or could claim an edge on the Brooklet squad. The prediction is that Statesboro will take Brooklet over the hurdles Friday night.

The Statesboro Blue Devile added two more wins to their list last week as they defeated Stilson on Thursday night and Reideville on Friday night.

These two teams will meet for the first time. They will provide the fans with a real basketball game.

On Friday night, January 28, time

This game in Brooklet promises to the best game of the season. This is the first year in several that States are the best study. January 22, in Ridgeland S. C. by Judge McCormick. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell McElveen of Savannah and the grande purpose for the health program for the county.

The school has been in progress for two weeks since the heliday. The prediction is that Statesboro will take Brooklet over the hurdles Friday night.

The proceeds of this game will go into the President's Birthday Celebration fund to aid infantile paralysis sufferers.

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Both games were won handily by the Blue Devile. Stilson went down to the tune of 32 to 21. Tiny Ramber of the season. This is the first year in several that States the first dearning and a "Robert Laster" in the High School auditorium. The school has deeped for the beath program for the county. The school has been in progress for two weeks since the helidays. Friday in the Belle Devile and efew of the saver in the High School auditorium. The provide studied program on "Friendship." and "Friendship." Robert Lester.

The tenth and eleventh grade purpowers in the High School auditorium. The school has been in progr They outlined, briefly, the plans for idol, Jon Hall. Don't Miss this show!

complete. It will be just a short time before work will 'e well under war. Miss Maude White and Miss Emm

ATLANTA-They tried to get Senvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. That was when Senate to pro-Herman Simon has returned to the hibit goats from running at large in

Telfair County. The measure caused

Straits of Magellan Channel

The committee took up the measur

GEORGIA THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday (Januand Miss Elsie Bailey who make up ary 26-27) THE HURRICANE. The the personnel of the Ellis Health sensation of the year, starring Doro-Unit recently installed in Bulloch thy Lamour, Mary Astor and intro-

Lester. The foundation for the auditorium and February 1) MADAM X, with "Qualifications of Friends," Quida and the two new classrooms is now Gladys George, starring.

and 29). Ken Maynard in WHISTL ING BULLETS and ON SUCH A NIGHT with Karan Morley and LOOSE GOATS GETS LAUGH Grant Richards. Also Tarzan Che



A Great Day and a Great Cause!



quest of infantile paralysis. through which the fight against in-fantile paralysis is directed and uni-Throughout the week preceding

state, that the now far-reaching or more, and each community will work of the National Foundation conduct programs in which all of its had its beginning years ago, at people can co-operate. Plans for Warm Springs, There was kindled Atlanta and Fulson County are unthe first flame of a mighty beacon of the ever-local of hope. Georgians are gratefully Junior Chamber of Commerce, proud of that history. They welcome the renewed opportunity to pay ton's quota of seventeen thousand their tribute to the character of the dollars will be more than doubled. heroic American behind it and to All Georgia's response should be in

birthday this year is one hundred ta Journal Editorial, January 9

day in Georgia. In accordance with from the other States, for the four resolutions adopted by the Legislamajor activities of the infantile pature, Governor Rivers ralysis campaign—research work, has proclaimed it "a epidemie relief, care of sufferers State holiday for the and hospital treatment. A recent colebration of the survey of seven thousand, five hunbirthday of that dred and fifty-seven crippled chil-great humanitarian, dren in Georgia showed that the Franklin D. Roose-velt" and for contri-bilities was infantile paralysis. All

mane cause which he has done so ones and tens of thousands like much to speed forward—the conucst of infantile paralysis.

The entire country will take part hood safeguarded against this longin this observance and in providing baffling disease should look forward funds for the National Foundation to January 29 and join the ranks of

ad. But Georgia has a peculiar that date there will be divers opportunity interest in the occasion and in the tunities for giving. In the schools cause. It was in this State, Pres-ident Rooevelt's Southern home ed to pupils who contribute ten cents do their full part by the benefaction keeping with the merits of the cause which he founded. to be served and with the place Georgia's alloted quota of the which Franklin D. Roosevelt holds fund to be raised on the President's in the hearts of her people .- Atlan-

JANUARY SALE

Special Sale Prices on Wizard Batteries 3c-64 Amp., 6 Mo. Guarantee _____\$2.98 13p—77 Amp., 12 Mo. Guarantee _____ \$3.65 13q-85 Amp., 18 Mo. Guarantee _____ \$4.78 15h—115 Amp., 24 Mo. Guarantee _____ \$5.98 -Above Prices Are Exchange-



Good Penn 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil, 2 gal. can _____ \$1.47 Bulk, Quart _____ 16c -Above Prices Include Tax-

Western Auto Associate Store, Statesboro, Ga.

THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, FEB. 2, 1938

Dr. H. E. McTyre, the county

health officer, under the Ellis Health Law in Bulloch county an-

nounces that there will be a meet

ing of all the midwives in Bullceh

county at the courthouse on Satur-

Dr. McTyre states that the meet

ing is of utmost importance and

urgently requested all midwives to

doy, February 5.

Cooperative Livestock Association Organizes

TO SELL LIVESTOCK COOPERATIVELY

10. FEE OF FIVE CENTS PER HEAD FOR HOGS AND 25 CENTS PER HEAD ON CATTLE TO BE

The new marksting accordation of ganized Saturday, January 29, for hold cooperative log sales every two sales through the surmer as necessary. The selection day was set as Thursday, which makes the next sale

We are standing to the control of th

tioneer and arranging for buyers. Farcentact some officer of the organiza on and tell them when his stuff wi

NEW HOPE COMMUNITY ORGANIZES HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Miss Elvie Maxwell, Home Demonstration Agent for Bulloch county as-

STILSON MAN LOSES HIS

DR. METTER CALLS MEETING 600 Bulloch 4-H Club Boys And

MRS. MARJORIE GUARDIA OF The members of the various clubs At Leefield Tonight THE TEACHERS COLLEGE TO have selected their projects for 1938

The organization meeting was held ers College will be the principal in the home of Mrs. J. F. Everett. A speaker on the program at the line cooperative nog sale monday temporary organization was set up with Mrs. Rufus Brannen as president, loch County PTA council to be held taling 35,355 pounds for an average clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he called "one of the most clock the farmers of the Leefield comdeza, which he cal Mrs. Rufus Simmons as vice presidest at Denmark school on Saturday morn- of \$7.36 per hundred pounds.

and treasurer. The organization will be made permanent soon. Plans were made for the year under the country's made for the year under the country's Emphasis Project, "Home Improvement." This project includes clothes, nutrition child development and home industries.

The Demmark Parent-Teacener Association will be host to the country's the were bought by the White Provision company of Atlanta. The next cooperative sale will be problems of hogs which weighed 5,100 pounds. They were bought by the White Provision company of Atlanta. The next cooperative sale will be problems of hogs which weighed 5,100 pounds. They were bought by the White Provision company of Atlanta. The next cooperative sale will be problems of hog production in making up the country of this increased use of lespedeza is that leading farmers had demonstrated its value and have passed the information on to others. The meeting is one of a series being protection in making up the country of the work sheets will be provision company of Atlanta. The next cooperative sale will be protection in making up the country.

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The theme for the 1938 program as

H. E. Ellis, of Stilson, reported the
loss of his pocketbook, containing \$79
Thursday afternoon in Savannah. He
will be considered the subjects of
Thursday afternoon in Savannah. He
Reading in the Home, Health in the
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the Reading in the Home, Health in the Thursday afternoon in Savannah. He lost the wallet on Broughton street between Whitaker and Jefferson Sts. The pocketbook contained in addition The pocketbook contained in made to program committee is made up of the pocketbook contained in addition the subjects of Reading in the Home, Health in the up the yards.

Bee in charge of Math L. Logue, or like lespedeza," Mr. Dyer declared, the Education Department of the Unities that the seed can be produced and yet work sheets for unsigned farms. However, there is no record of these farms available for checking and it is

The some 600 4-H club boys and the meeting that the loss from Blue

Dennis Hughe's, vice president boys.
Denmark officers are Ruby Lee Nesmith. president. Lois Gerald, secretary, Marie Smith vice president girls Lead Discussion and Edwin DeLoach vice president o

CO-OP SALE SELLS 207 HOGS

Of Meetings

AND WAYS TO IMPROVE THEM AND HOW TO FIGHT THEM

the Denmark community, Wednesday, January 19, the subject of fighting

girls in Bulloch county have organized into 11 active clubs that will meet labor but also a loss of fertilizer, beds

Math L. Logue To

THIRD OF SERIES OF MEETINGS BEING HELD IN THE LEEFIELD counties over the state are ordering COMMUNITY TO STUDY FARM large quantities of lespedeza seed for

PRODUCTION PROBLEMS

and Mrs. J. F. Edenfield as secretary and treasurer. The organization will The Denmark Parent-Teacher Asso-

1938 plantings.

LARGE SALES ON EACH MARKET

BULLOCH STOCKYARD HAS THE DUCTED SINCE OPENING, PEO-PLE WONDERING WHERE LIVE-

tions had another big week last week when 2,020 hogs and 325 head of cat-

At the Tuesday sale of the Bulloch Stockyard 920 hogs and 125 head cattle were sold. This was the argest sale ever conducted from the Bulloch Stockyard since that market was opened almost one year ago. Top hogs sold for \$7.35 and \$7.40 a hun-

File Work Sheet It

CROP, AGENT BELIEVES DID Not In 1937 County Agent Byron Dyer, said this week he has been informed that many FOR OWN PROTECTION IN MAK-

roblems of hog production in Bulloch of lespedeza is that leading farmers have demonstrated its value and have held in the Leefield community. The discussions on hog production with a grignitural workers are addising that leading farmers have demonstrated its value and have not have any bearing on the 1937 performance by the various farmers that discussions on hog production with a grignitural workers are addising that

TO APPEAR IN PIANO RECITAL

Jerold Frederic

walker Stewart, vice president boys, and Lillah Williams, vice president of girls. Esla officers are Aultos Smith. president, Alma Cato, secretary Pansy Holcom, vice president girls and 50 cents will be charged for the con-LESPEDEZA MAY BECOME

UNDER THE PROBABLE NEW FARM PROGRAM

in the next few days for their own

Denmark Farmers Livestock Prices Higher **Holding Series** On Last Week's Sales

STUDYING FARMING ACTIVITIES AND TO DETERMINE LOSSES

at Brooklet.

of the clubs will meet Saturday, February 5, and organize a county councreage last year might have helped cil to guide the various parts of the the price. But it was further pointed

PTA Council To

Meet At Denmark

sisted with the organization of a home demonstration club at New Hope last

The pocketbook contained in addition to the cash, a bill of sale from the southern States Roofing Company with Mrs. Ellis' name on it.

Each memoer is to bring some with Mr. J. H. Griffeth, the vocational agriculture teacher at Brookstonal agriculture teacher a

POCKETBOOK AND \$79 IN SAVANNAH

going to market.

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Cattle sales will only be held when farmers have enough ready for market.

Another meeting was planned for bublic recital at eleven and two years as special litter out for early market.

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SPEAK ON "BOOKS IN THE and have them underway. HOME"

Mrs. Marjorie Guardia of the Teach- WEIGHING 35,355 POUNDS in the home of Mrs. J. F. Everett. A speaker on the program at the first The cooperative hog sale Monda

health director of Bulloch county under the Ellis Health Law will be introduced.

IVANHOE CLUB TO MEET

FRIDAY TO DO LANDSCAPING

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Southern States Roofing Company with Mrs. Ellis' name on it.

W. Louis Ellis.

GRADY K. JOHNSTON OPENS WHOLESALE GROCERY IN METTER

GRASS SEED

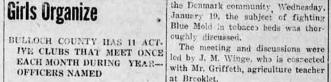
Bulloch county farmers desiring to purchase carpet grass and lespedeza seed cooperatively are urged to place their order with the farm agent prior to February 15. Bids are being procured for the seed and will be closed at that time.

Southern States Roofing Company Jane Fransch, Elizabeth Donivan and W. Louis Ellis.

GRADY K. JOHNSTON OPENS WHOLESALE GROCERY IN METTER

Grady K. Johnston and Belser Morris, formerly of the Statesboro Grocery Company have moved to Metter where they will operate the Metter forcery Company. Mr. L. V. Green of Metter, formerly of the Durden cured for the seed and will be closed at that time.

Some work has already been done on the yards in the way of transplanting native shrub. This landscaping is now showing some results but there is not enough shrub-tor is interested in these subjects to attend the meeting, for it is felt that with most of the best-adapted pasture grasses. Lespedeza will also produce error company have moved to Metter way of transplanting native shrub. This landscaping is now showing some results but there is not enough shrub-tor is interested in these subjects to attend the meeting, for it is felt that with most of the best-adapted pasture grasses. Lespedeza will also produce error of whether they will operate the Metter forcery Company. Mr. L. V. Green during the farm in the way of transplanting native shrub. This landscaping is now showing some results but there is not enough shrub-tor is interested in these subjects to attend the meeting, for it is felt that with most of the best-adapted pasture grasses. Lespedeza will also produce grood yields of high quality hay, when planted on moist land of fair fertility. And on of the most important the full because of the good grazing it furnishes and because it will mix well with most of the best-adapted pasture grasses. Lespedeza will also produce grood yields of high quality h



THE BULLOCH HERALD

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WHY

The strength of our community lies in the intelligence of our citizens and in their willingness to participate in community betterment. Public indifference to problems of vital interest is today the chief menace to a community. Such indifference provides a fertile soil for the growth of practices that operate to the ultimate downfall of the governmental structure of that community.

Once Election Day is over, comparatively few voters take the trouble to follow up the activities of public officials. Whether or not law-makers frame wise and beneficient laws, whether or not the executive authorities administer these laws efficiently and impartially, and whether or not the courts prosecute violations speedily and effectively, are matters toward which a considerable number of our people display a supreme indifference.

Such public indifference is bound to result in abuses in a community's government. When we read in the newspapers of a public official using his positions as a means of 'feathering his nest" we are properly shocked, then forget it, and go about our personal

We feel that it is a part of a newspaper's duty to inform the public about some phases of its government that, obviously, the average citizen, busy with his own business cannot take the time to acquaint himself with.

The records of the Clerk of the Superior Court reveal a case, the disposition of which is being questioned by a number of citizens of this county. Anyone with sufficient curiosity and the wish to acquaint himself with the details concerning the case may do so by going into the Clerk's office.

These records reveal that a public officer obtained an indictment, in the line of his duty, against a moving picture house operator who had disobeyed the law. This indictment was drawn at the October term of Superior court and was signed by the foreman of the Grand Jury October 27, 1937, charging and accusing this motion picture house operator with the offense of a misdemeanor for operating a

The case never came to trial, though the Grand Jury had seen fit to indict him. Rather, upon the recommendation of the court officer the case was nol-prossed, not prosecuted, as is revealed in the minutes of the Clerk of the Superior Court.

The question begs itself. Why was this case not prosecuted, when the Grand Jury had returned a true bill against the operator, The nature of the offense was such that everyone, including the offender, recognized his guilt. There seems to be a veil of secrecy about this case. Why?

The records show that the recommendation nol-prossing this case was not entered until November 19, 1937, some seventeen days after the regular jury term had been adjourned. Again we ask why was the case nolprossed? And why was it finally disposed of so long after the regular court had adjourned.

BULLOCH NEEDS A JUVENILE COURT When a child in Bulloch county is guilty of some offense and is brought into our regular courts, is it fair to that child that he be tried as we try adult criminals? Is it fair to that child that he be subjected to the procedure which characterizes the regular court? In our opinion, it is not. No matter how properly that child be tried, to him such a trial becomes terrifying. He finds himself unable to think, he becomes confused by the questions that surround him, he becomes emzarrassed in the presence of the judge and the jury, regardless of the gentleness of the court, assuming that the court could be gen-

Bulloch county needs a Juvenile Court in order that the child offender might have specialized handling and treatment which might prevent him from becoming a criminal in his

The underlying philosophy of the Juvenile Court is that delinquency is a result of such conditions as broken homes, lack of parental control, unwise restraint, excessive quarrelling, the absence of the mother from the home, illegitimacy and extreme poverty. Such conditions in a child's life naturally lead to an economi cand emotional insecurity in many anti-social acts.

The Juvenile Court assumes that a child has done wrong, but that he was sinned against rather than sinned, and needs protection and guidance instead of punishment.

Such an attitude towards children calls for a different method of treatment from that provided for in the ordinary criminal court. The child's welfare is the chief consideration governing court decisions, and a study of his background and environment is most important. A plan of probation giving sympathetic supervision and guidance can be offered either by a probation officer, a social agency dealing with children's problems, or by the cooperation of qualified interested citizens who themselves might serve as probation officers to individual children

In addition to the services to delinquent children, the Juvenile Court tried adults who are involved in neglecting children or in contributing to their delinquency Sure adults are criminally involved and can be punished to the extent of the law.

THE LIQUOR BILL AS PASSED BY THE

With the interest of the people of the state centered in Atlanta, today awaiting the outcome of the substitute liquor bill passed by the Senate on January 28, we outline the provisions of that bill.

The substitute bill would: Legalize the sale of unbroken packages of liquor of not less than half pint size in counties which vote "wet" in local referenda, Such elections may be called by petition of 35 per cent of the qualified voters. Elections could not be held oftener than two years.

Be administered by the state revenue com-

Provide state-controlled warehouses for storage of liquor in any county where'n the sale of alcoholic beverages is legalized. Liquor so stored would have tax stamps affixed. Bond state employes in charge of handling

Prohibit warehouses from delivering liquor to any non-licensed person or firm. Liquar could not be shipped into dry counties. but might be carried through dry areas en-

route to wet counties. Make it unlawful for a private contract or common carrier to transport liquor-except to a state warehouse, unless the tax has been

Levy an annual state tax on manufactur-

Permit cities and counties to charge no less than the state levy, and levy as high a tax as they desire.

Authorize commercial growers of peaches, apples, pears, grapes and other perishable fruit grown in Georgia to distill liquors from such fruit, annual tax \$500. Liquor so produced must be immediately stored in a state warehouse until sold. Growers could only obtain distillers' licenses in counties where the sale of liquor is legal.

Require surety bonds of \$10,000 for distillers, \$5,000 for wholesalers, and \$2,500 for

Levy a tax of \$1 per wine galling on all imported liquor, and \$2 per wine gallon on imported alcohol. On domestic liquor and alcohol the levy is one-half that amount. On liquor exported outside the state, a levy of 15 cents a gallon is made.

Class wines of more than 21 per cent alcohol by volume as liquor. On wines of less than 14 per cent alcohol a tax of 25 cents per gallon is levied; on those of more than 14 per cent, the tax is 50 cents per gallon.

Permit an individual purchasing liquor in a wet county to take one quart into dry counties if it is for personal use.

Prohibit women or girls from working in a liquor store.

Prohibit liquor sales within 100 yards of a church or 200 yards of a school or college campus, except in hotels of 50 or more rooms which have been in operation at least five years, and chartered social clubs in existence twenty-five years or more.

Make it unlawful to possess untaxed li-

The lineup: Brooklet Declare bootleg manufacture of liquor a Clark (8)-Forward (2) Anderson 30-Hinesville felony, and fix punishment at from one to five years imprisonment.

Clifton (3)—Center (5) Beasley Buie (7)—Guard (2) Smith Smith (2)—Guard ____ (1) Kennon 25—Pulaski ____ Prohibit sale of liquor between midnight Saturday night and midnight Sunday; also Subs: Deloach; Ramsey (2) G. Hod- 33-Statesboro A. C. ___ on election days.

CLIPONREKA CULLINGS By Your Roaming Reporter

SOME PHILOSOPHER ONCE observed that Death is the Great Leveler of society, and the same could certainly be said in all truth of the certainly be s SOME PHILOSOPHER ONCE ob- | for fifteen minutes . . . he was in oath house. When these wandering ought to be boiled in oil. veasels of society have put away in heir lockers what someone once call- After spending two hours per day Jim Coleman of Atlanta was at

ed "the cerements of civilization" in the bath house for thirteen days home for the weekend.

(whatever that might be) and stepped it seems to me that one of the finest W. L. Hall of Metter spent the (whatever that might be) and stepped out onto a crowded bath house floor, clad only in a towel and a birthday suit, the process is astounding. The pompous gentleman in the cut-a-way coat and striped trousers doesn't strut quite as much, as he tries . . . often unsuccessfully . . . to hide the worst pair of bow legs in the room. The gentleman who impressed the audience on the street as the great financier turns out to be just a little, under-

on the street as the great financier turns out to be just a little, undersized runt, hairless, squint eyed and pot-bellied a plenty. And only this morning a man who admitted to your reporter that he "jist helped the farmers, kinda day labor," turned out to be the handsomest man in the room, to heredity allments over which they, themselves, had no control and to be the handsomest man in the room, after he had discarded his worn and patched overalls for the usual bath towel and sheet. One habit all of us seem to take into the bath room and that is loquaciousness. . we are just talkative, and either can't help it or don't want to. Yesterday the banker, as we sat side by side in the sweat room where it is much hotter than an August cotton field and the sweat rolls off banker and pauper alike, the head of-a great Western Utility group, wan'ed everybody to know about the devilment wropped up in the pending Wage-hour discussion, now occupying the entire time of our boys in Washington, and the front page of the newspapers . . while today a group of the boys from across the railroad tracks were heartedly discussing where one could get the best meal in Hot Springs for a quarter. It is demorated in the room and patched overalls for the usual bath towel and sheet. One habit all of us wand and patched overalls for the usual bath towel and sheet. One habit all of us wand patched overalls for the usual bath towel and sheet. One habit all of us wand and patched overalls for the usual bath towel and sheet. One habit all of us wand and the to take into the bath room and that is loquaciousness . . we are just talkative, and either can't help it don't want to be unfair . . and I don'

meal in Hot Springs for a quarter. It is democracy in the raw and remindAt this cross roads of America you win Augusta Saturday.

Mrs. Z. Whitehurst Mrs. Z. Whiteh ed one of Kipling's immortal poem may stand at any given spot on Cenof "Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's tral Avenue and within an hour you

Christian and Mrs. Walter Johnson lady", who "were sisters under the skin." Gentle Reader, when the vencer of clothing is stripped, all of mankind becomes "brothers under the mankind becomes "brothers under the line". a local jeweler . . . and Abie I bet line to several and within an hour you will see cars from almost every state were in Savannah Tuesday.

Miss Alvaretta Kenan accompanied her mother to Atlanta Sunday. Mrs. Kenan who has been ill for several accompanied her mother to Atlanta Sunday. Mrs. low over there I wouldn't like to be kin to; a faithful son of Israel, a devout looking old be-whiskered Hebrony (From Chicago). devout looking old be-whiskered Hebrew (from Chicago), who had evidently just returned from Jerusalem and their famous "wailing wall," and when he slid into what he thought was the secluded silence of his bath, put on a lament so mournful that even the hardened attendants were reduced to tears are any was it laughter to dig up all the addities of the news.

. . . or was it laughter to dig up all the oddities of the news Woodcock and Gordon Woodcock spent Wednesday in Savan-After listenin gto that woesome wail and write a book.

Brooklet Drubs Devils 22-14

In Another Football Affair

as due to the fact that it was so stitutes are:

cage floor, Brooklet outplayed States- Tiny Ramsey

boro, Brooklet made Statesbro boys Gene L. Hodges -

them by the score of 32-28.

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Brooklet.

28-Guyton -

celebration and there was hardly no one there. The Blue Devils defeated John Smith

The Statesboro basketball squad added two more wins to their list while the Brooklet boys added one to their "lost column." The Blue Devils cage team leads the entire team in scoring the most points with a total of 134 points in inteteen games. Federick is the anchor for the team and is unusually fast for his tremendous size. He is only six feet four inches tall and weighs in the neighborhood of 185 pounds. His scoring lead is not threatened by any other man on the team. Robert Hodges is the closest burn.

Thursday night the Blue Boys and feated the T. C. Freshmen in which there was very little excitement. This team and also the scores of the sub-nah, is slightly improved.

Mrs. W. T. Smith is spending a - 40 while on the coast with Mr. and Mrs W. S. Preetorious.

Mrs. Harvey Brannen accompanier boro, Brooklet made Statesbro boys look like a bunch of trolley cars in a Times Square traffic jam. Although Brooklet didn't defeat the Statesboro squad but eight points the Blue Devils didn't even win a Moral Blue Devils didn't even win a Moral Blue Devils fire man team.

Gene L. Hodges 28

Joe Robert Tillman 21

Cliff Purvis 2

Z. L. Strange 6

Therman Lanier 2

The Blue Devils have scored a total Mrs. Waldo Floyd attended the Cambella Show in Augusta Friday. 28 by Mrs. Cecil Brannen and Mrs. Frank

victory. Brooklet's five man team, of 502 points against their opponents mellia Show in Augusta Friday. completely and thoroughly whipped those boys that have made such an them by their nineteen opponents. The Jennings went to Savannah on Monday impressive record for the present sea- High School has lost only four games to visit their brother, C. Z. Donaldson this season. Two of them were ex- at the Marine Hospital, Mrs. C. Z.

oro's Basketball Championship dream given to the Devilers by Register and Five Brooklet boys and one sub beat | This seasons record that the Blue 311-S. H. S. Alumni e Blue Devils. Those boys were Devils have made is without doubt the 220—Register Hill, Clark, Clifton, Buie, Smith and best that has been made in a good 22-Hinesville many years by a basketball team down 24-Collins ___ at the High School. 22-Brooklet Brooklet Statesboro
Hill (2)—Forward (2) Hodges
The Blue Devil record: 29-Savannah High 8 32-Stilson -- -12 37—Reidsville

PERSONALS

Atlanta where they are atending the Southeastern Style Show.

skin." However there is just one fel- you didn't know that the chief of de- weeks will receive treatment at the

Mrs. Alfred Dorman accompanied her mother, Mrs. J. C. Miller, to her

by the score of 39-19. Robert Houges was high point man in this game with a total of eleven points. Emerson Anderson got six and Frederick Beasley accounted for ten points.

Thursday night the Blue Boys degights and the state of the state

Harry Cone and George Groover

were business visitors in Savannah on

If Brooklet should keep up the playing that they did last Friday night it looks as though that States-

33 39—Guyton --

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NEVILS NEWS

Nevils school building. The subject tion. BULLOCH COUNTY PTA TO

This meeting will be conducted as MEET AT DENMARK SCHOOL follows: The president will call the meeting to order for a short business session, followed by a program. Miss Maxwell will then give a demonstra-

ion of menus.

Mrs. E. A. Proctor was appointed meet at Denmark School, Saturday, February 5th and that every one had chairman for "Home Improvement an invitation. ent time will be placed on this pro- CHAPEL PROGRAM WEDNESDAY

The attendance and enrollment for AT NEVILS HIGH SCHOOL The attendance and enrollment for the list meeting of the newly organized club was pleasing to its members. It is expected that a number of new members will be at the next regular meeting.

One of the mest interesting programs was presented in chapel Wednesday morning by the pupils of the B section of the seventh grade. Mrs. Ruel Clifton, their teacher was not present on account of sickness, but her

GRADE MOTHERS HOLD MEETING WITH TWO GRADES 160% REPRESENTED

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A meeting of the Grade Mothers was called Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the chairman, Mrs. G. C. Avery. The nineth and sixth grades were represented 100 per cent. All the grades had at least one representative present at the meeting.

The devotional exercises were under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Tidwell. "The Life of Stephen Foster", was beautifully read by Miss Minnie Ruth Futch. "My Old Kentucky Home" as was written by Foster was read by Miss Mae Turner immediately following this the audience sanger.

the grades had at least one representative present at the meeting.

A beautiful discussion was led on "Visiting the School More." Each set of grade mothers was asked to meet with her classroom teacher and plan a ten minute program for presentation on the last Friday afternoon in February. This program wil! be held in the high school auditorium and will be a program that practically every in a great was acted as Misstress of Ceremonies. a program that practically every child in school will have a part in.

Mrs. G. C. Avery gave to her ener-getic organization her idea of the defi-MEET IN NEVILS SATURDAY nition of real education. It was suggested by President Hardy of the Junior College and Richmond Acad-consists of all the teachers from Neemy. All present gave their promise vils High School, Warnock School and of hearty cooperation in all under- Elsa School and Denmark High

NE S BASKETBALL TEAM VEVILSION STATESBORO

Tuesday night, January 25 the Ne- and daughters, Althea and Alva Mae vils basketball quinter defeated the Portal High School team to the tune of 25 to 16. The game was played in Statesbare and Mrs. Emitt Hodges of Denmark. It is hoped that the Nevils team will Mrs. J. D. Anderson and son David tinue to show the improvement C. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Anderson they have made in the last-few weeks. and daughter, Meredith and Marjorie If this improvement continues they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

TWO MEMBERS OF THE NEVILS her home with her sister, Mrs. Jno. SCHOOL FACULTY ARE ILL

We are sorry, indeed that two mother, Mr., L. L. Clifton.

pupils in a very systematic way con-

ducted a splendid program without the assistance of any faculty member.

School. We are expecting to have

with us Supt. H. P. Womack, Miss Jane Franseth and others.

Mrs. B. D. Hodges and daughter, Robena, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Martin

Miss Hughett Waters is now making

Bryan of Statesboro, Mr. and Mrs.

J. P. Bobo entertained with a supper

NEVILS NEWS

Mrs. John A. Robertson, Mrs. H. G. Parrish, Miss Slater, Mrs. C. S. Cromley Miss Eunice Ly, Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Mrs. D. L. Alderman, Mrs. Home Demonstration Club Obe on duty Wednesday, because of Color, Miss Elvie Maxwell, the local representative of the Home Demonstration of the Color, Mrs. H. G. Parrish, Miss Slater, Mrs. C. S. Cromley at the home Thursday afternoon the members of her bridge club. Weekend here at their homes. L. S. Cloaninger spent last weekend with relatives in South Carolina. Miss Otha Minick visited relatives in Florida last weekend. From Mrs. G. S. Cromley was assisted by Mrs. C. S. Cromley and Mrs. Watkins. Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Miss Otha Minick, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Miss Otha Minick, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Miss Otha Minick, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Miss Cromley, Miss Elvie Maxwell, the local representative of the Home Demonstration the members of her bridge club. Weekend here at their homes. L. S. Cloaninger spent last weekend with relatives in South Carolina. Miss Otha Minick visited relatives in Florida last weekend. Mrs. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley, Miss and Mrs. C. S. Cromley, Mrs. J. H. Watkins. Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Miss Otha Minick, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Miss Otha Minick, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Miss Amelia Turnon and Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Miss Amelia Turnon and Mrs. C. S. Cromley and Jr. William and Mrs. C. S. Cromley and Mrs. William and Mrs. C. S. Cromley and Mrs. Floyd Akmit relatives in South Carolina. Miss Otha Minick visited relatives in Florida last weekend. Mrs. And Mrs. C. S. Cromley, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Miss Otha Minick with relatives in South Carolina. Miss Otha Minick with relatives in South Carolina. Mrs. Cromley with relatives Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Miss Amelia Tur- and Mrs. G. F. Hartsfield.

Mrs. John A. Robertson, Mrs. H. G. at her home Thursday afternoon the Cromley of S. G. T. C. spent the bers of the county board of the county boar

"FOR 13 YEARS WE HAVE DAVID R. COKER and J.F. Clyburn in a field TOP-DRESSED WITH POTASH" SAYS DEWELL TO COKER'S PEDIGREED SEED CO. of COKER'S 100 cotton at Hartsville, S.C., which received com-

plete fertilizer at

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As a general practice, we use a complete fertileasier to pick. izer for cotton at planting and then top-dress with 50 or more pounds of muriate of potash along with a material carrying 15 pounds or more of available

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BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON BEINGERAUM BEINGER BERGERAUM BEFORE EN BERGERE BERGERAUM BERGERAUM BERGERAUM BERGERAUM BERGERAUM BERGERAUM BER P. T. A. MEETING TO BE D. Lee, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. Joel

BROOKLET NEWS

HELD THURSDAY Minick,, Mrs. John A. Robertson, Mrs. The February meeting of the P. T. Lester Bland, Mrs. J. N. Rushing, A. will be held Thursday of this week Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt,

instead of the regular time, Thursday Mrs. T. R. Bryan Jr., Mrs. J. W. of next week. At this meeting final Robertson, Jr., and Mrs. W. O. Denplans for the county and district tour- mark naments will be made. Mrs. John A. Miss Glass was assisted by Miss Robertson, chairman of the financial ner and Mrs. Wyatt. committee of the P. T. A. will announce the different committees to MR. AND MRS. J. P. BOBO serve at the booths where refresh- ENTERTAINS ments will be sold.

MISS GLASS ENTERTAINS *LUCKY 13"

Miss Sara Page Glass entertained at | The guests were Mr. and Mrs. B some of Mrs. J. H. Wyatt with a O. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, "Hearts" party in honor of the mem-bers of the "Lucky 13" club a few W. D. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daves, James Thomas, Bobo, Jack and Jill other guests. High score prize was won by Mrs. Bryan.

Floyd Akins, and low score by Mrs.

Hamp Smith.

MRS. W. C. CROMLEY ENTER-The other guests were Miss Saluda TAINS WITH A SEWING PARTY

Lucas, Miss Martha Robertson, Miss
Nell Bryan, Miss Tmelia Turner, Miss
Mrs. W. C. Cromley entertained at
her home Tuesday afternoon with z Hendricks, Miss Otha sewing yarty. Minick, Mrs. J. H. Griffith,, Mrs. W. Her guests were Mrs. Felix Parrish,

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SOCIETY.

mother was formerly Miss Mabel Ollchicken salad, crackers, pecan pie with
whipped cream and coffee were servidentified with social, club and church
ed.

AT BRIDGE
Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. J. C. Moore
and Mrs. Leff DeLoach, were joint
would have been too much of a job for identified with social, club and church ed. work in Statesboro.

tickets redeemable at Snow's Launceived an A. B. degree from Brenau
College at Gainesville where she achieved distinction in varied activities.
She was president of her class in her
junior and senior years. She was a
member of the Junior League, a member of the Phi Mu Storority, and president of the Phi Mu Chapter. She was
secretary of the Cotilion Club and
Business Manager of the Alchemist.
Her most signal honor came when
she was made a member of Alpha Delta National Journalistic Fraternity.
Since her graduation she has been
teaching. Until her resignation a few
months ago she was a member of the
faculty of the Swainsboro High school.
The groom-elect is the eldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ramsey. His
mother was the former Anne Elizabeth
Waters aduyhter of Mrs. Thomas H,
Waters and the late Mr. Waters. Mrs.
Ramsey has served as president of
oth the Parent-Teacher's Association
and the Statesboro Woman's Club. She
eitended the Georgin Normal School

The groom, sun parlor and
were won by Mrs. Josh Zetterower
and Mrs. Gordon May.

Ekfreshments consisted of a salad
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The honoree was presented with two
silver butter spreaders matching her
pattern. Miss Elizabeth Sorrier repattern. Miss Elizabeth Sorrier redeviced two jewelled dress clips for
his followers were really gone with
downs in spades and hearts; these
were won by Mrs. Josh Zetterower
and Mrs. Guests were swing Sally Mooney, and we hope
you din't miss Sonny poul ders.
Wefreshments consisted of a salad
for its central decoration a bowl of
for nine tables.

Mrs. William Deal and Mrs. C. E.
Wollett were joint hostesses on Friday afternoon with two ta

attended the Georgia Normal School accessories. at Athens and Bessie Tift College at Attending the party from Statesboro ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Solicitor of the City Court and secre- Mrs. Foy Waters. tary of the Democratic Executive Committee of Bulloch county.

The groom graduated from States- ELECT IS HONORED

CONTINUES TO BE FETED

Kennedy on North Main street. En- tables. tertaining with Mrs. Kennedy were Mrs. Lewis Ellis. The spacious rooms MRS. WILBURN WOODCOCK and a sugar shell in the Chantilly complimenting Miss Frances Mathews. were placed in the private dining en to Mrs, McAllister as president of pattern. Miss Sara Mooney received a crystal ivy bowl for high score prize. Miss Aline Whiteside made low Individual place cards mark the place profusion added much to the beauty of for Christ you'd something do

bags of rice tied with white satin rib- original contest. The guests invited Laundry, two tickets for laundry serbon and miniature sprays of valley lil- are: Miss Frances Mathews Mrs. J. vice were given as cut prizes. These We're a band of twenty-five

are: Miss Frances matnews, Mrs. are: Miss Frances matnews, Mrs. B. H. Ramsey, Miss Were won by Mrs. Dan Lester and Mrs. Mathews, Mrs. B. H. Ramsey, Miss Mathews was lovely in a navy blue sport suit with matching accessories.

L. Mathews, Mrs. B. H. Ramsey, Miss Were won by Mrs. Dan Lester and Mrs. J. M. Thayer.

A delightful salad course was served at the conclusion of the games.

We're hustling, little crew, In our Baptist W. M. U. We're neither boastful, neither programment of the games.

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The bride-elect is related on her maternal side to the Olliff, Preetorious, Little and Brannen families who were among the pioneer settlers of Bulloch county. On her paternal side she is related to the well-known Mathis and Mathews families who came to this state from South Carolina.

Miss Mathews was graduated from the Statesboro High School, and received an A. B. degree from Brenau College at Gainesville where she achieved distinction in varied activities.

BRIDE-ELECT CENTRAL for Thursday afternoon at the home of the latter. A color scheme of yellow and green was carried ut in the decorations, score cards and dainty refreshments. Mrs. Walter Johnson won for high score, a fostoria pot filled with jonquils. Low score prize, a waste basket was awarded to Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Fred T. Lanier won for cut, a double deck of cards. Two tickets redeemable at Snow's Laundry were given to those holding four high score, a fostoria pot filled with jonquils. Low score prize, a waste basket was awarded to Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Fred T. Lanier won for cut, a double deck of cards. Two tickets redeemable at Snow's Laundry were given to those holding four high score, a fostoria pot filled with jonquils. Low score prize, a waste basket was awarded to Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Fred T. Lanier won for cut, a double deck of cards. Two tickets redeemable at Snow's Laundry were given to those holding four high score, a fostoria pot filled with jonquils. Low score prize, a waste basket was awarded to Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Fred T. Lanier won for cut, a double deck of cards. Two tickets redeemable at Snow's Laundry were given to those holding four honors in spades and hearts; these

and the Statesboro Woman's Club. She jacket which was worn with matching JERE FLETCHER CELEBRATES

Attending the party from Statesboro were Miss Frances Mathews, Mrs. J. L. Mathews, mother of the bride-grom and Eliza Sims Brannen, Robert A. Waters and Jincey Hagan Waters. The paternal grand parents of the groom are the late William Davis and Sara Holmes Ramsey of Trenton, Tennessee. His great-grandfather Holmes was a captain in the Confederate Army. His father, a prominent attorney was graduated from the University of Georgia and is at present Solicitor of the City Court and secre-The children of Mrs. S. C. Allen BRADLEY CIRCLE OF B. W. M. S.

MISS MATHEWS BRIDE.

Ramsey is at present connected with with two after dinner coffee spoons in The children present were: Mr. and ternoon on a progressive journey, vis the Donaldson and Smith Clothing the Chantilly pattern. A double deck Mrs. H. B. Deal, Mr. and Mrs. A. iting the following hmes: of cards was given for high scre, and J. Trapnell, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Akin, Mrs. C. B. McAllister, a bx of Valentine candy was given for Mr and Mrs. Jones Allen and Mrs. Blackburn, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Cecil An-A salad and sweet course was serv- tie Allen and Zach Allen.

Among the delightful pre-nuptial ed at the conclusion of the games.

parties given in honor of Miss FranMrs. J. L. Mathews, mother of the MRS. Z. WHITEHURST, MRS. ces Mathews, lovely bride-elect was bride-elect and Mrs. B. H. Ramsey, HOWARD CHRISTIAN AND MRS. B. C. Branner, Mrs. Fred Beasley, the bridge party given Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. J. tea. Guests were invited for four HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE PARTY and Mrs. Arnold Anderson.

pattern. Miss Sara Mooney received The long luncheon table has for its room.

hostesses at a delightful bridge party us. But just between us gals, we on Thursday afternoon at the home of think the prize should go to the six-

on Thursday, January 27, on the an- ISSUES INVITATION IN RHYME niversary of her 77th birthday gathboro High school and later attended the South Georgia Teachers College. He was manager of of the baseball team for two years, and was a member of the Delta Sigma Fraternity, and served both as secretary and vice-president of this fraternity and a president of this fraternity and a president of this fraternity and a president of the family hearths to do honor to their mother. She was presented with numerous gifts. It was a happy occasion for Mrs. Allen to have eight of her children enjoy the midday meal with her. There was a lovely birthday cake in the center of the church of the chur member of the Y. M. C. A. and the freshments.

Jeffersonian Literary Socity. Mr.

The hostesses presented the honoree where added beauty to the celebration. at three-thirty o'clock on Friday af-Hudson Allen, Miss Sallie Allen, Nat- derson, Mrs. Percy Bland, Mrs. Wil-

> Mrs. Goodwin Castler, Mrs. Penton Rimes, Mrs. Gordon Printup, Mrs. Mrs. Hosea Aldred, Mrs. Waley Lee

An important social event of the week was the bridge party given on Wednesday afternoon at the TeaPot the journey. The journey ended at thrown open for the occasion were ENTERTAINS WITH LUNCHEON Grille with Mrs. Z. Whitehurst, Mrs. the Norris Hotel for a social period, beautifully decorated with bowls of narcissi and ferns. The guest of hon-with the narcissi and ferns of the narc or was presented with three teaspoons today, at a luncheon at the Tea Pot invited for twelve tables. The tables itors were introduced, a toast was given W. M. S. and the following invitation

score and was presented with linen for the guests. The luncheon will be of the affair. Mrs. Bruce Olliff re- Come and join our W. M. U. handkerchiefs. Guests were invited for three tables of bridge with eight guests calling for tea.

The hostesses served a delightful congealed salad. The favors were tiny hars of rice tied with white satin ribs.

Marrying in February has its draw

bur Cason, Mrs. Andrew Herrington,

Roomy seats, admissin free. Mathews-Ramsey Wedding
Date Is February 16

September 16

February 16 has been set for the ALINE WHITESIDE HOSTESS
To Talmange Holmes Ramsey. The date is especially significant in that it is the 67th anniversary of the marriage of Miss Frances Mathews for his Josephine-Pretorious.

Miss Mathews is of the unusual type of semi-blond beauty, having light howers for the light of the will be given by with a child pole where flower in the promising his Miss Frances Mathews of semi-blond beauty, having light was a piece of silver and holds were formed by with secial, club and church of the Bulloch County bank. Her Talbre is president of the The established socialites of our city The regular meeting of the Ameri- Gladys Thayer and Horace McDoug-

Just a boosting little crowd.

If you doubt this, come and see

jonquills. Blue candles in silver hole ers flanked the artistic central dec ration. The dinner was served in four. Jurelle Shuptrine and Tom Swift, Miss



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Thursday and Friday, February 3

and 4. Irene Dunn and Cary Grant in

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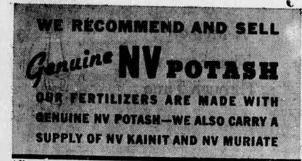
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Monday and Tuesday, February and 8. Tyronne Power and Loretta APARTMENT FOR RENT Young in "Second Honeymoon." Stuart Irwin and Claire Trevor are in

nah avenue, private bath, all conve iences, front and rear entrance, ga Friday and Saturday February and 5. Big double feature with Buck throughout. Apply to Hinton Booth Jones in "Boss of Lonely Valley" and or George M. Johnston.

MRS. LOULIE HENRY MOORE | Mrs. Moore is survived by two sons

Beverly Moore of Savannah, and Liet Henry Moore, widow of the late W. California; two sisters, Mrs. Bertha B. Moore, were held from the chapel of the Statesboro Undertaking Company here Saturday morning with the Toombs Howard of Columbus and one Rev. N. H. Williams in charge of the grandchild.



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STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1938

County Basketball Tournament At Brooklet

Three Days Beginning Feb. 10

FOURTEEN BOYS' TEAMS AND TWELVE GIRLS' TEAMS ENTER-

The Bulloch county basketball tourHe said a report from the U. S. BuStatesboro Livestock Commission,
mules after they have been lost for advertised in the county paper that
there was a rule at his place and the The Bulloch county basketball tournament will begin Thursday, February 10 and will continue through Saturday, February 12. The tournament will be held at Brooklet in the school gymnasium.

He said a report from the U. S. Burcau of Agricultural Economics shows that the storage supplies of hogs are small now, and as usual not many hogs will be slaughtered during this period.

Statesboro Livestock Commission, mules after they have been lost 107 more than ten years.

Mr. Josh Zetterower who has been in the mule business for more than thirty years can recognize nearly every mule that he has ever sold. He mule put up and sold on "stray-sold one let of Number Ones for \$7.40 states that they have "personalities" and "see it is termed. He hought the

the Senior division championship the Senior division championship Tobacco Acreage boro team has lost to Register and Brooklet. Judging from the record the Statesboro team is the best team in the county, however such records have a way of not standing up in a

The Brooklet girl's team, playing in team and Brooklet fans are pulling for them to come through with the

regarding a county basketball tournament, but this one promises to furn-

Proposed Hangar For Airport To Cest \$3,000

PLANS FOR HANGAR AND AIR-PORT IMPROVEMENTS AWAIT-ING APPROVAL AS A W. P. A.

hangar made of galvanized metal sides over a wooden frame. The size of the hangar will be sixty feet by of the hangar will be sixty feet by sixty feet. It is to have large sliding Rotary Club Hears L. E. Sullivan

Fifteen Cars Of **Livestock Shipped** Last Week

LIVESTOCK MARKET STEADY WITH RUN SAME; 15 CARS

ED IN SENIOR AND JUNIOR DIweek informed Bulloch county farmers again heavy and active last week as that a rise in her prices is expected.

Tuesday Morning County Agent, Byron Dyer, this that a rise in hog prices is expected more than fifteen cars were shipped his own mules and it is a wiser one place and stayed there for some time

Rise In Price Of

Hogs Expected

Allotments Soon

at the Tuesdays sale brought \$7.25

week.

The national, state, and county acreage goals under the 1938 program will be broken down into farm allot-will be broken down into f ments. The farm allotments will be brought about the same as usual, dedetermined in view of the size of the national crop needed to keep the supply of flue-cured tobacco in line with CITY COURT TO

"As soon as the individual farm al- FEBRUARY 14 lotments are determined by local and county committeemen and approved by The City Court will convene for its announced that he would visit each the state office, farmers will be noti- February term at 9:00 o'clock Monfied of their allotments for 1938", the day morning, February 14. The fol- school in the near future to administer COUNCIL MADE UP OF THE FIF-

"If pending legislation is enacted, it the February terms:

doors. The location that the hangar will occupy will be just south of the entrance road on the western side of

S.W. Lewis' Funeral Services Today At 3:30

Josh Zetterower Recognizes Mule Friend Lost 11 Years Ago

gramasium: Both the boys' and girl's tournaments will be held with fourteen boys' teams and twelve girls' teams entered. The finals, to determine the champlons, will be played Saturday night, February 12.

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IOR. MEET AT DENMARK at the Tuesdays sale brought \$7.20 with several selling for \$7.30. One lot of corn fed hogs sold for \$7.45 a hundred pounds. Pigs sold from \$5 to hundred pounds. Pigs sold from \$5 to determined at an early date, Country Agent Byron Dyer said this and the Tuesdays sale brought \$7.20 with several selling for \$7.30. One lot of corn fed hogs sold for \$7.45 a hundred pounds. Pigs sold from \$5 to gave an address that was enjoyed by all attending meeting. She based her unity Agent Byron Dyer said this and the Tuesdays sale brought \$7.20 with several selling for \$7.30. One lot of corn fed hogs sold from \$5.45 a hundred pounds. Pigs sold from \$5 to gave an address that was enjoyed by all attending meeting. She based her unity Agent Byron Dyer said this and the Tuesdays sale brought \$7.20 with several selling for \$7.30. One lot of corn fed hogs sold for \$7.45 a hundred pounds. Pigs sold from \$5 to gave an address that was enjoyed by all attending meeting. She based her unity agent by the beautiful property of the pounds last year is showing up but not sufficient was a trustee of Mercer University, chair-more than the president. He was a trustee of the president. He was president of the president. He was president of the property of the Rotary club and had succeeded in many different kinds of native shrubs they brought from home to the grounds around the club house. Work done in landscaping the grounds last year is showing up but not sufficient was a trustee of Mercer University, chair-more than the president. He was president of the various members transplanted the many different kinds of native shrubs they brought from home to the grounds around the club house. Work done in landscaping the grounds last year is showing up but not sufficient was a trustee of Mercer University, chair-more than the president. He was president of the president. He was president of the president was a trustee of the president. He was a trustee of the president the president of the president of the president of the president of the president o ber Threes from \$6.50 to \$6.90. Bulk talk on the behavior problem of chil- to give the desired effect,

CONVENE MONDAY

lowing jurors have been drawn for the hookworm treatment. Miss Sue | TEEN PARENT TEACHER ASSO

for general improvements of the Statesboro Airport have been made according to a statement made by C. E. Layton, City Engineer.

Specifications for the hangar have been sent in to be approved and also for improvements on the field. Mr. Layton stated that he did not know Layton stated that he did not know leaves a general improvements of the Statesboro Airport have been sent in general improvements of the Statesboro Airport have been made actobacco base was not previously established under AAA programs should report at once to their committeems the following information:

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O. H. Miller, W. L. Waller, David cation of the Teachers College, gave a short talk, offering her aid to girls of the various schools of the county in directing physical education of any directing physical education of any to parent-Teacher Association composed of the fifteen parent-Teacher Associations of this This will be the first time that

Layton stated that he did not know when the approvement of the plans would come in and it is not definitely known when the work will begin.

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IVANHOAE CLUB MEMBERS BEANS, PASTURE GRASSES

Couter's work will be done through that was prepared on the outdoor the Child Welfare Council of Bulloch stove.

Dr. H. N. McTyre, the county's new P.-T. A. Council

C. Hodges presided at the meeting.
The program committee, composed of Miss Elizabeth Donovan, Miss Jane Franceth and Mrs. Louis Ellis preThe Statesboro team has Savennah sented a program on the theme of ing two trips a week to Savannal

Speak on Public Safety of the field. In other words as you drive on to the field look to your extreme right and you will see thangar.

The plans for the improvement of the field includes the providing of parking space for automobiles and the textual shape cones painted a bright yellow. These markers will give pilots the boundaries of the field.

The total costs of the project will be \$3,000. The city and county, as it is a city and county project combined, will have to put up \$1,000, while the VP. P. A. will furnish the balance of the cost. It is a Public Works Administration project.

Speak On Public Safety Underson A far away at the other cand from the sentence of the state, if we could bring the sullivan presented wonderful information and presented wonderful information a

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unty by a great number of people who he had befriended. Allotments Soon

ager of the market, stated that the cattle prices were steady with native fat yearlings selling for 14.50 to \$5.55

UNDER 1938 AGRICULTURE CONSERVATION PROGRAM. TO BE DETERMINED TO KEEP IN LINE WITH DEMAND

WITH DEMAND

A MEMBER OF THE STATE DE-PARTMENT OF CHILD WELL-FARE TALK ON CHILD BEHAVIOR. When the bank was merged with th

> trustee of the South Georgia Teach ers College. He had served as a city

Register and Statesboro.

The president of the council Mrs. W.
C. Hodges presided at the meeting.

The Statesboro A. C. has played very good basketball this year and it is believed that they will topple the