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Cooccanut Grove, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Johnson and Baltimore, Md., where she will be an attendant in a wedding. Enroute home Miami. 19. The preliminaries will be played these two teams was the best of the she will stop over at Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. J. L. Oxyner of Augusta and

teams of the lower section of the district.

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Mr. Add Mrs. E. L. Barnes and her children, Buddy and Esther Lee, are spent the weekend in Statesboro and spending the weekend on the coast. tournament at Brooklet are, B. Division, Brooklet, Portal, Hinesville, Glenville, Waynesboro and Statesboro. In whipped Denmark 21-9. Westside went Misses Annelle and Carolyn spent the the C division, Guyton, Bay Branch, into the finalss by defeating Elsa 22 weekend in Marietta.

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Pembroke, Newington, Ludowici, Register, Ways, Springfield, Marlow and Stilson.

In the opening rounds of play on Thursday Springfield will play Marlow at 2 P. M. Guyton allow Park in disposing of the stubborn Stilson.

Weekend in Marietta.

Barney Anderson of Pensacola, Fla. is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Proctor spent last week with their daughter in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeLogeb of Rean. Thursday Springfield will play Marlow at 2 P. M. Guyton plays Bay Branch at 3 P. M. Newington plays Ludodwici at 4 and Register meets Ways at 5 o'clock. Thursday night at 7 o'clock Brooklet and Portal meet win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night wannah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeLoach of Beaufort, S. C. were here for a few hours Study, visiting relatives.

Forming a party attending a dance of Sylvania Thursday night wannah.

boro.

Following the Statesboro, Waynesgame, Stilson, who drew a bye, will play the winner of the Springfield Marlow game and after this game, Pembroke who also drew a bye will play the winner of the Guyton and Bay Branch game. This arrangement was made in order to prevent so many byes being given and it necessitates the playing of two games in one day by the winners of the

in one day by the winners of the Guyton-Bay Branch and Springfield FARM TO FARM Marlow games. Hinesville and Glen- Carrying a few hogs to market ev

ville drew byes in the first round and ery week or so is one form of insurtherefore do not play until the sec-ond round which will be held Friday. on the table we ordinarily can't raise The third round (finals of the pre- on the farm, declares GEORGE M. liminaries) will be played Saturday MILLER. Marketing farm product in this manner makes MR. MILLER feel like he is on a regular salary in-

B. F. DEAL finds it advisable to The deadline for securing 1938 auto- keep sows that pay for their keeps. mobile license tags has been moved up. From four sows he kept last year he enough meat for home use.

Pierrot must have laid his mask a Yesterday, February 15, was the deadline for obtaining drivers licenvellow banks of flowers were rea

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See JIMMIE CULPEPPER AT LANNIE F. SIMMONS Dodge and Plymouth Place

is here.

J. A. Bunce finds that an expert is not needed to apply a coat of paint on the farm home. MR. BRUCE and their two-story home that makes it look "good as new" and saved some money by doing the job in sparse time money by doing the job in sparse time money by doing the job in sparse time.

J. A. Bunce finds that an expert bert Deal.

Miss Delle Greer spent the weekend with friends in Athens.

Mrs. Robert Coursey and Miss Vera of Mrs. J. J. Zettcrower.

Mrs. And Mrs. Eugene Jones of Ottumwa, Iowa, arrived Sunday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zettcrower.

Mrs. And Mrs. J. J. Zettcrower.

Jackie, of Waynesboro are spending of Mrs. Jones are the parents of Mrs. Jones are the parents of Mrs. Jones are the parents of Mrs. Aline Whiteside spent the weekend at Gainesville where she at-

at 7 o'clock Brooklet and Portal meet and 8 P. M. Statesboro plays Waynes-

19. The preliminaries will be played in Brooklet on the Brooklet High School gyiniasium floor and will be composed of both B and C division nock defeated Leefield by the small in Sylvania was a visitor here on lock defeated Leefield by the small in Sylvania was a visitor here on Saturday.

Saturday.

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Miss Pauline Anderson who teaches in Sylvania was a visitor here on Ground Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes and her



APARTMENT FOR RENT Desirable five-room apartment in

The masses of early flowers just na- ton were weekend guests of Mrs. vannah were dinner guests of Mr. Perkins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perturally makes you feel that spring Pickett's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Al- and Mrs. T. E. Rushing on Tuesday, kins have recently moved to the city

BASKETBALL
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brunson visited weekend guests.

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Mr. and Mrs. Percy Averitt spent for and Mrs. Percy Averitt spent for and Mrs. Frank Zetterower for and Mrs. Margie Waters of Milledge-Mrs. Giffin.

College.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zetterower guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Averitt spent for and Mrs. Frank Zetterower for and Mrs. Frank Zetterower for and Mrs. Margie Waters of Milledge-Mrs. Giffin. STATESHORO ON FEBRUARY 24, 25 AND 26 WITH SIXTEEN TEAMS PARTICIPATING

The preliminaries for the First District Basketball Tournament will be- All the games were wen very seally of the seal of the s

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Forms Needed Tax Returns Must Be Made At Tax In Quota Planning Receiver's Office

Plans For 1938 Farm Program Being **Werked Out**

COTTON AND TOBACCO GROW. row).

chairman of the county committee, says that there are still a few farms of Woodland Trees and Shrubbery." not covered by a 1937 work sheet. He | Light refreshments will be served. ready filed a west sheet either in the spring of 1937 or recently to fill out Lenora Whiteside one of these forms in the county Is Five Superlatives

The state office should have certain At High School ready now and by February 26 all the county forms will probably be completed. Farmers not filing work sheets will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will be selected from the ministers and laymen coming from different sections. All Methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiri culties getting a marketing quota established for the special crops, like cotton and tobacco.

In the annual "Who's Who" election held on Tuesday of last week at the Georgia State Teachers College conference and the guest of Dr. H. Van Buren.

Prof. F. M. Staley, Director of Agreement, and an invitation is extended to the general public to be present.

The morning session will convene

the Statesboro High School, Miss Lenoral Miteside, was selected as five "superlatives." Besides being elected, "Miss S. H. S.", she was voted the prettiest girl in school, the most popular girl on the campus, the friendliest girl at school and the best-all-round girl of the student body. Miss Whiteside is the daughter of Dr. J. H. Whiteside.

This would also cover farms where tobacco is being planted on the land for the first time in 1938 even though the farmer on the land had planted tobacco prior to 1938 on some other land.

The statesboro High School, Miss Lenoral Mis

rouble when marketing season comes best all-round boy.

DR. A. J. MOONEY MADE

meeting the Statesboro Rotary club as the most popular teacher. Dr. A. J. Mooney had been elected president of the club to fulfill the unexpired term of Mr. S. W. Lewis who died the company of the club to fulfill the unexpired term of Mr. S. W. Lewis the board of directors announced that who died two weeks ago. Mr. A. M.

club were guests of the club

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY EMPLOYEES WIN HONORS IN SALES CAMPAIGN

Employees of the local Georgia Po wer Company office took advantage of the "Electrical Gift" campaign recently conducted by the Power Company. B. F. Grubbs, Statesboro district manager, Miss Ann Williford, ca shier, C. C. MccCollum, clerk, F. F. Baker, linesman, M. E. Rivers, Metter local manager and W. L. Hall repair man were among those winning top

LOCAL BEAUTICIAN WILL

leave Sunday for New York City to attend the Wilfred Academy. Mrs.

Jarriel will specialize in hair cutting and hair setting with special attention to the shape of the head and face. She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will be taken of spending the spending three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will be taken of spending the spending three days in She will be taken of spending the spending three days in the spending three days in She will also spend three days in Control on an acre of land and received a similar reward to the one Alford received. Rushing 4-H club member of the Nevils community produced 1.

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STATESBORO P. T. A. TO COMMEMORATE FOUNDER'S DAY THURSDAY

The February meeting of the Statesboro Parent Teacher's Association week that he will not make the u will be held in the High School audi-torium Thursday afternoon (tomor-

COTTON AND TOBACCO GROW.

ERS ARE URGED TO FILL OUT WORK SHEETS TO AVOID ANY TROUBLE IN THE MARKETING QUOTA

Plans are being worked out for determining county quotas under the termining county committee, chairman of the county chairman of

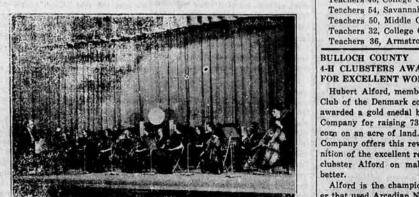
Farmers complying with these reL. Hodges. Robert Hodges was voted ers and Agricultural College, Forsyth quests can save themselves and the the most popular boy, the friendliest Georgia. county committee some rather serious boy, the most athletic boy, and the Prof. G. C. Bivelutte, Register State

Other superlatives elected were: the Forsyth, Ga.

At its regular Monday luncheon Miss Brooks Grimes was selected

ers College talked to the club on the have their dinner meeting. This MEET IN BROOKLET history of Georgia. She stated that group recently organized at the home Miss Drothy Potts announces that there is more to Georgia's history than appears in history books and that for Georgians to become aware to see Miss Dorothy Potts or Mrs. In the complete record of the the next regular meeting of the Bull-lock County Welfare Council will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Crum-

ley of Brooklet on Tuesday, March 1. Teachers 70, Augusta Y. M. H. A., romance, the glamor and the facts surrounding the settling the state. Electric Organ Will Be cently moved here from Douglas and Mr. Logan of the Savannah Rotary



James Robert Gillette, distinguish- | with the organ and a Chamber Or- in making his crop. leave Sunday for New York City to ed organist, composer and conductor chestra consisting of flute, oboe, clar- James Rushing, 4-H club member AGRICULTURE CLASS

First District Basketball Finals In Statesboro

APPLICATIONS FOR TAX EXEMPTION MUST BE MADE BY APRIL SAVANNAH DISTRICT **Missionary Council** Will Meet Here

a fifty cent fee for filing the exemp-tion blanks oon homesteads exemp-be in charge of the meeting. Simtion, but no charge will be made for ilar meetings will be held in every attended the annual convention of the will be sixteen teams entering the the personal property exemption.

The blanks are now in the Tax ReGeorgia Conferences and are a part
Georgia Association of Teachers
Speech.

ceiver's ooffice in the court house and must be filled out before April 1.

COLORED EDUCATORS

of the Aldersgate Commermoration.

Dr. W. G. Cram of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Board of Missions will

Seventeen Cars Of speakers will be selected from the Livestock Shipped

Teachers and Agricultural College,

Prof. A. C. Curtwright, Director of

COLORED EDUCATORS

AGAIN POSTPONED BY JUDGE'S ORDER

According to an order signed b Judge Wm. Woodrum, Judge of th Williams, clerk, has notified all the tax returns. Heretefore Mr. Lee has DR. W. C. CRAM OF NASHVILLE, Jurors that they are not to appear January term of court ordered to onvene Monday, February 28, having been again postponed by Judge

car and other Georgia packers, two best record of any team in the finals cars. Two cars were shipped by truck. The South Georgia Teachers Col- The Bulloch Stock Yards, O. L. Mc- with flying colors.

Teachers 55, South Ga. State 44. in the sales. THREE PART PROGRAM Teachers 43, Savannah J. E. A., 36. AT LEEFIELD SCHOOL Teachers 37, Middle Georgia 50. TUESDAY NIGHT

Teachers 50, South Ga. States 43. Teachers 89, Augusta Y. M. H. A., Last night (Tuesday) a three-part as though they might win the C di Teachers 46, College Charleston, 32. field school with a Tomb Thumb Wed-Teachers 46, College Charleston, 32.
Teachers 54, Savannah J. E. A., 40.
Teachers 50, Middle Georgia 38.
Teachers 32, College Charleston 33.
Teachers 36, Armstrong 21.

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The teams of the upper section of the district, Pulaski, Adrian, Collins and district, Pulaski, Adrian, Col

Club of the Denmark community was awarded a gold medal by the Barrett of the program Leefield's most attractive young ladies auctioned off a Company offers this reward in recognition of the excellent record made by clubster Alford on making the best better.

Alford is the champior corn grow
was done by all.

Between the second and third part of the program Leefield's most attractive young ladies auctioned off a The third and last part of the program was arranged for the entertainnumber of home-baked pies to the highest bidder.

The proceeds realized from the Leefield STATESBORO PLAYS

Alford is the champior corn grower that used Arcadian Nitrate of Soda p. T. A.

The proceeds realized from the program were given to the Leefield REIDSVILLE THURSD.

She will also spend three days in o'clock in the auditorium of the South the Nestle Laboratory studying hair under the microscope.

Miss Georgia Belcher of Brooklet will be at the Co-ed Beauty Shop will be at the Co-ed Beauty Shop during the absence of Mrs. Jarriel.

O'clock in the auditorium of the South ed with Mr. Gillette.

The concert will be the last of a series of lyceum numbers at the let school campus. The out-of-school youths. The meetings will be eight games Thursday, four Friday and four Saturday.

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Begin Thursday February 24

BORO ARMORY. TO LAST THREE DAYS. FIRST TIME IN STATESBORO IN THREE YEARS

tinue through Saturday, February 26. The games will be played on the Sta-

school has been playing this year.

Four of these teams will compete for the B division crown and four for the that also came throug hthe prelimin-HUNDRED POUNDS; GOOD RUN
OF CATTLE SELLING SLIGHTLY

to compete for the two titles. Four for the B title and four for the (

Teachers College

Quintet Runs Up High

Total For Season

AVERAGE 49 POINTS PER GAME. DEFEATED AUGUSTAY. M. C. A. 89 TO 40 AND 70 TO 35

Commission, operated by F. C. Parker and Son, shipped eleven cars of hogs and cattle from Statesboro from their regular Wednesday sale. The price on top hogs held up to \$7.40 a hundred pounds. Feeder pigs were a little higher than last wek. The run of cattle was heavy, with the price one cent higher. M. H. Hogan of Dublin bought two car loads, Shiver of Jacksonville bought one car, Gerical Packing Company, two cars, Frank Bulloch of Rocky Mount, N. C. one car; James Brown of Sumit, one car and other Georgia packers, two loss the control of the price of the price of Jacksonville bought one car, Gerical Packing Company, two cars, frank Bulloch of Rocky Mount, N. C. one car; James Brown of Sumit, one car and other Georgia packers, two loss the finals Commission, operated by F. C. Parker The Brooklet squad is again going

Other superlatives elected were: the most intellectual girl, Edna Neville; the most intellectual girl, Edna Neville; the most intellectual boy, Harold Smith.

All the most intellectual boy, Harold Smith and the most intellectual boy, Harold Smith.

Miss Brooks Grimes was selected as the most popular teacher.

BUSINESS WOMEN GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT FOR DINNER MEETING

M. Tonight at 7 o'clock at the Manse the Business Women group sponsored by the Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their dinner meeting. This group recently organized at the home of Miss Drothy Potts or wind and two words and two defeats.

The South Georgia Teachers College last 1938 basketball seads from their sales on Tuesday of last week. Top hogs brought \$7.35 to \$7.45 a hundred. Number twos sold from their sales on Tuesday of last week. Top hogs brought \$7.35 to \$7.45 a hundred. Number twos sold for \$6.85 a hundred, number four and fives brought \$5.25 to \$6.50 a hundred, number four and fives brought \$5.25 to \$6.50 a hundred pounds. Good feeders brought as high as seven cents. There was an few week. Top hogs brought \$7.35 to \$7.45 a hundred. Number twos sold for \$6.85 a hundred, number four and fives brought \$5.25 to \$6.50 a hundred, number four and fives brought \$5.25 to \$6.50 a hundred pounds. Good feeders brought as high as seven cents. There was a heavy demand for sows and hundred pounds. Good feeders brought as a heavy demand for sows and hundred pounds. Heifers sold from the white House in a short time.

WELFARE COUNCIL TO well Come the was 32 points, when they played the College of Charleston. Their average per game for the twelve games of Miss Jane Franceth. Those interested in joining this group are urged for osce Miss Dorothy Potts or Mrs.

Seed in flying colors.

Here are the way that they will be intended to 20.57.45 a hundred. Number twos sold for \$6.85 a hundred. Number two sold for \$6.85 a hundred, number four and fives brought \$5.25 to \$6.50 a hundred pounds. Good feeders brought as high as seven cents. There was a heavy demand for and if they have no bad luck it looks

BULLOCH COUNTY

4-H CLUBSTERS AWARDED

ing a single poor man.

ment of everyone present, young as well as the old. The "Big Apple" section that are to enter the finals are Metter, Swainsboro, Reidsville and Club of the Denmark community was

Pairings for the finals of the First District Basketball tournament were completed here Monday afternoon and Statesboro drew Reidsville and Brook-

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BASKETBALL, THE COUNTRY BOY'S SPORT

Two weeks ago the county schools finished the county basketball tournament at Brooklet. More than 1500 fans saw 26 teams play 36 games in three days. More than 150 boys and girls participated in this tournament.

Last week end saw the preliminaries of the First Congressional District tournament. This weekend will see the finals of this tourna-

The Teachers College has just completed a twelve game schedule, playing all over the state. The High School Blue Devils has just finished its regular schedule and each school in the county has played its complete sche-

It is obvious that the rural communities are spending more on this one sport than they do oon some of the "vital" educational courses. And what a grand thing for the country and town boy that this is so!

Basketball is one of the youngest sports of all-and the most popular. More persons either play or watch it than any other form of athletic activity on the globe. Last year there were 80,,000,000 paid admissions at basketball games in the United States, as compared with a total attendance of 50,000,000 at baseball games, and 40,000,000 football ad-

There are many regions where the communities go literally basketball mad during the three winter months. Young folks, old folks, pack gymnasiums two or three nights a week, to forget their cares in watching an hour or so of this fast, clean sport.

Although it has flourished in the cities, too, basketball has always been peculiarily the the country boy's sport. Not many players were needed, nor much in the way of equipment. Old lodge halls, armories, vacant store buildings and tobacco warehouses were converted into courts. It is a game that is not limited to a few brawny heroes. In nearly every school in the county nearly every boy plays basketball. He begins with the first day of school.

We thank the inventor for giving us such a game. Vital educational courses, indeed! But! who wants to be vital all the time? Some of us are just mean enoughto stick out our tongue at the learned educator and rejoice openly and wickedly, that basketball

is moving into more comfortable quarters. And may Statesboro learn a lesson frm Brooklet regarding its basketball quarters.

SYLPHILIS, LET'S STAMP IT OUT!

When we go to a hospital we expect everything to be scrupulously clean. We want the satisfaction—we demand the satisfaction of knowing that our food which we eat while there, is absolutely clean, that it is prepared by cooks who are regidly examined to see that they are clean. We know that the linen on our bed is clean and that the rooms of the hospital are kept clean by clean help. We know these things are so because the hospi-

tal must have it so. But when we go home we are prone to become lax in our demands regarding these things. We are not saying that we keep unclean homes . . . but-DO WE KNOW POSITIVELY, THAT OUR COOK, OUR WASH WOMAN, OUR HOUSE GIRL, IS AB-SOLUTELY CLEAN?

Listen . . . Approximately 12 per cent of the colored people in Bulloch county are sylphlitic. In a survey being made by the County Health Doctor, in which 51 tests have been made, seven were found to be strongly positive for syphilis. Each one of these seven becomes, at large, a fountain literally packed with dynamite. And it is quite possible that one of these seven works for us.

Syphilisis has always been something one did not talk about. It is not "nice" conservation. It has been something which the newspapers had, until recent years, admitted but overlooked.

What is syphilis? Putting it in the simpliest form, it is an organism in the shape of a corkscrew known as "spirochaeta pallidum." Its nature was not known until about 1893. It is believed to have been brought to the Western hemisphere by the sailors on Columbus' boat.

Shypilis may make its appearance in the form of a sore caused by the entry of the "spirochatete" into the blood streams through any minute break into the skin. This sore may heal and for a long period of time the organism may lie in a latent condition in the body, then in the disease's second stage take the form of a rash of various sorts breaking out over the body, followed by anther latent period during which the infection is apparently quiescent for a varying number of years. Then follows the "tertiary period" in which the disease assumes its most malignant form. In this stage it attacks the bodily organs and is almost, if not completely

It is agreed that synhilis can be stamped out. If, after tests reveals syphilis, a doctor is seen it may be cured.

We now have the Ellis Health Law Unit in Bulloch county and with the cooperation of the city, the county and the people in the county and city this deplorable dissease can be, if not stamped out, controlled.

Let the council pass an ordinance requiring all domestic servants, all handlers of food in public eating places be examined and given a clean bill of health. If no clean bill of health can be given then require that one to see his family physician and receive treatment that will, if not to far developed, cure

Then we can have the same satisfaction in our home that we have in our hospital

DOOMED FOR DISCARD

(From the Millen News) We are wondering if there would not be any mention of the removal of the state capital to Macon at this session, when lo and behold it appears, but like the Bergin bill, it seems doomed for perpetual discard.

Have you, at night, had to stop for a red light and had to wait 30 to 45 seconds to make a right turn and not a car, coming or going, in sight? Even if you are not in

Congratulations to Hubert Alford and James Rushing, Bulloch county 4-H club members, on receiving awards 'for excellent work in their 4-H club projects. When working for ones self one does a better job of that work and recognition follws naturally.

The Fine Arts Committee and its chairman, Mrs. J. O. Johnston and its secretary, Miss Eunice Lester are to be congratulated in bringing to Statesboro and Bulloch county the paintings by members of the Savannah Art Club. The exhibit included twenty-five pictures which were on exhibition at the Woman's club and at the Bulloch County Li-

With the decisin of Bulloch county officials of taxes to hire a tax collector our attention is called to the financial situation in Brook-

The mayor of Brooklet has made it a personal matter, that of collection of taxes, and has succeeded in putting Brooklet in fine shape. Brooklet is debt free. They have paid off all their bonds and now have a good balance in their treasury. So-it can be done.

The Rotarians have organized a Safety Campaign and will select a Safety Council at its next meeting. It works in such a way to make each member his own officer, his own judge, his own jury, and his own executioner. When a member breaks safety rules he reports the matter himself and pays the fine set. The funds received from such fines are to be used in promoting Safety in the community. If every automobile driver and every pedestrian would conduct his own personal safety campaign it would not be least we say of what they call GOOD less vigorous trip along that Tennes- a much needed rest. And that means long before automobile driving would ap- harbecue in Arkansas the better, but see river. It's just about the most good night and God bless you. Your

proach the pleasure it might be.

CLIPONREKA CULLINGS By Your Roaming Reporter

Well for fear that the Hon. Jack good hot coffee that cold day in Jan-Murphey takes us to task for writing uary. "Twenty miles," the swell and will be about and for Statesboro woman taken up eating at here with the states of the states of the states of the states of the swell and will be about and for Statesboro taken up eating at here with the states of the state taken up eating at home with the had her name embroidered in the colMissus, as he did last summer when lar of her dress, told us to Memphis we kept writing from Montreat long and if any of you guys and gals don't Begin it now and read it every week.) after we had hauled him over the think the Col's. "shedang" will travel coals about upping our taxes, your just try filling him up on a gallon of hot coffee and two pounds of bardurant traveller isn't going to of hot coffee and two pounds of bardurant to choose from the letters you waite spring any more tal Itales from the success and two pounds of barberus and watch him make the road to choose from the letters you white sizzle. When he stuck his foot down left there. Maybe a few trite, observations along the way home might be when Bro. Beaver lays his tiny tootof interest, especially to the gang sies down on one.

but outline some of the interesting states. Honestly it doesn't seem cre- mate. sights along the road. The thermo- dible that they will ever sell all of OVERWEIGHT? ing ice from daylight to dark. All we were going to accept.

ed cold the snowing machine froze across a stretch of maybe fifty miles, front.

Honestly, I never saw so much ice before in my life, except in an ice house.

About the first time we thawed out enough to laugh was just outside of the color foot found us in Bolivar, (Tenn.) a town that looked as if it was old when Noah built the ark .. then Savannah (10,000 Pop.) and Waynesboro then innumerable little "blow-post" then innumerable little "blow-post".

Try one of the new tooth powders Little Rock when a Burma-shave couplet on a sign board announced to to Pulaski. Altho everything in Pultube of this noted shave cream. I've right. Mr. King Solomon in person fronts . . . as low as \$5.95, and in been laughing at these roadside coup-informed us that "good mules wuz" our local stores too. lets long enough that I ought to buy mighty skase" and when ue got down We are beginning to see temptias Ouchita river, I think) about as long spent that night in a tourist camp, STRAWBERRY PIE s from Statesboro to Brooklet. (That where we got as nice a steam heated 1 cup of milk is the estimate of the Col. . . you cabin, with bath, twin beds, fresh 2 tbs. of flour know my diet doesn't permit drink- laundered linen, Beauty Rest mattress 2 eggs

in cold weather). Later on | and etc. for the magnificent sum of tho, really and honest-to-goodness we \$1 each, and a garage thrown in free 1 pie shell (baked). crossed the White River and the fill for nothing. These roadside accomothe bridge was apparently about twen- hotels, and I don't mean maybel just doesn't seem possible that so fee and a few yards of fresh sausage used in place of meringue.

many miles could be covered with so much cottoon, all of it made without fertilizer and averaging about 1 - 2-2 bales to the acre. Occasionally one sees a pretty home, but mostly it is a succession of huts. In and around Lonoke one sees quite a lot of rice but mostly it is just cotton.

Just for good measure. It was there we met the real village oracle who, upon learning we were from Georgia, took up to the window and pointed out the exact hotel in which our Senator "Dick" Russell first saw the light of day. "Every summer," he explained, "the Russells spent at the latter that the lat but mostly it is just cotton. explained, "the Russells spent at the Let me tell you how. Somewhere amid these miles we ran assembly at Monteagle," and during That a bride should never be consmack dab into Palestine (Pop. 305) one of their annual visits Dick was gratulated? One wishes her the and we didn't see a Hebrew, hear wail added to an already growing house- greatest happiness and congratula- from the famous Wailing Wall, nor hold. But our stay in Monteagle was tes the bridegroom. from the famous Wailing Wall, nor visit the Temple (if they had one, which we doubt). Not far from Jerusalem (or was it, Palestine), the fifty mile suucession of signs advertising beginning to look flea-bitten, or as the mile suucession of signs advertising to look flea-bitten, or as the look fleably the first of the fifty beginning to look flea-bitten, or as the look fleably the fifty beginning to look fleably the fifty beginning to look flea-bitten, or as the look fleably the fifty beginning to look fleably the fifty beginning the fifty beginning to look fleably the fifty beginning the fifty begin Carl's Famous Barbecue got the bet- Col, said: "Kinder dusty," we jumped it? ter of our combined resistance and to the beautiful valley of the Tennes- That we will be seeing you next we plumped down at Carl's roadside see river as it wandered into and week? inn, a lovely brick restaurant right by through Chattanooga. You know out the side of the highway, looking very at our house we are "jes po folks," fact we could easily fill a dozen colmuch like Bill Foss's place and what but if Uncle Henry ever leaves us umns writing about the scenery along the Col. and I did for six or seven that million, we're going to borrow the famous Will Cummins highway, gallons of coffee that was sure en- the trailer from Bro. Beaver and fill but in deference to the missus, who

To The Ladies

(Eaitor's Note: Beginning this week this column will be a weekly feature

Let's get acquainted through this of hoodlums who were out there last spring any more tell tales from the phoney jewelry they missed the grand nificent looking establishment right on the road back. (And by

sights on the road back. (And by the way, there is still the matter of the red-headed gal who sent kisses to Abie and John Everett by your to Abie and John Everett b reporter. I know she wasn't silly My second was about a half a dozen they will not keep). Like win, they enough to think I was going to deliver them in person, but anyway I llung about half way to the sky, put in hot water, (this tends to make was game and took plenty for both. across one of the world's biggest riv- them sour). Prepare as follows: But don't try to get them booys—
nuthin' doing!!

across one of the world's biggest five sweeten with smiles, according to valuation to run the riety. The sour, bitter kind are im-But since so many of you have world's steel mills for a generation. proved with a pinch of salt of co never travelled the route and those nit-wits who did were so busy resign, passing enough used cars in five of steady devotion. The poorest varipenting and making up lies to tell adjoining lots to furnish one for ev- eties may be improved by this protheir trusting wives, I just can't help ery man, woman and child in sixteen cess and kept for years in any cli-

meter said it was 20 that morning those used cars, but if they do that If you are a least bit overweight and as we had our bath at 100 de- magnificent four lane highway will Here are some suggestions about your grees and crawled from that steam- furnish them with the finest place to spring and summer wardrobe. First, ing tub into Col. H. D. faithful old try out their speed and gas mileage materials. We have a large and varshedang" and out onto the roaring in the country. Just where this super- | ied selection to choose from. If your road we never questioned it being highway begins we were interested in choice is a print you can't do better Honestly it seemed like a group of the most magnificent than a navy of black background with the coldest day in history and as the church and Sunday School buildings a very small design, or the same back day grew along it got colder_if that we had ever seen, and you can im- ground with a fairly large (never realwas possible. Our trip home was just agine the thrill this roamer got when ly big) figure, widely spaced. Verabout the same as Byrd's trip to the the tablet on the building told us it tical stripes give a trim appearance South Pole, except I know Byrd didn't was the Idlewild Presbyterian church. as do solid colors in the deeper sharun into it that cold. It was the Your reporter decided then and there des. Second, style: Keep your neck-first time in my life I remember see- if we ever got a call to that church line plain, put the fullness in the day from time to time little skiffs
of snow fell, but it was so gol-darnmile trip toward Chattanooga, we ran
also the center seam in your skirt

and even after the thermometer got extending east from Mebphis, where The suggested materials can be and even after the thermometer got a down to 10 and if you don't think THAT's cold, just try a teaspoonful some time . . . it didn't snow any more. I think it was about that time that chunks of ice as large as Will Green sells for a nickle began coversity to the world appeared washed away, and it is gooing to take several generations and many an hour of the think it was about that time that chunks of ice as large as Will Green sells for a nickle began coversity to the falling rains wash away. Green sells for a nickle began covering the already snow covered earth.

About sixty miles of the Col's hot sive too.

a waiting world that: "Burma girls aski appeared to be frozen solid, some ten thousand citizens still lived there, they love it. I'd like to tell the hay." Just for that I made up Pulaski is a great mule center, and buy them, if you will write and ask. my mind that some day when I feel according to the village oracle, who especially rich, like Lonnie Rushing ate supper at our table, Josh Zetterfor instance, I'm going to buy a ower, Gaines Boyd et cetera, must be length, box coats with no-button

at least one tube kinder as the price to figures he said a good pair of three looking boxes of luscious, red straw of admission. And Little Rock is a year olds could be bought right out berries in our grocery store windows fine town, if anyone asks you, and if at the farms for "frum four to five . . . reminds us that our own crop they don't it still is a fine town and hundred" dollars. For varied reasons, will be coming on soon. Here is our they have a bridge there—(across the some of which were financial, we favorite recipe for using strawberries

Scald the milk . . mix sugar, flour causeway on the eastern side of dations are doing things to modern and beaten egg yolks, add this to scalthe bridge was apparently about twen-ty feet high and measured 8 3-4 miles About four o'clock G. M. Friday until thick. Set aside to cool. Put i length. From Little Rock its just found two sets of itching feet rarin' fresh berries in cool baked shell. Over miles and miles and miles to Mem- to rest again on Bulloch soil and this pour the boiled mixture. Make a phis. The miles are as straight as a about four hours later we were wadplumbline and twice as flat as a ing the snow on Monteagle, Tenn., tbs. of sugar. Cover pie and brown dancefloor, while on the right is cotton and too the rear is cotton. It the human engine with more hot cof- berries heat. Whipped cream may be

covered with so just for good measure. It was there Don't you have a "favorite" too?

ough hot was a plenty. Having been raised on Uncle Allen's barbecue, the least we say of what they call GOOD less vigorous trip along that Tennesthey DID have some SHORE enough beautiful trip we have ever seen. In

NEVILS NEWS

BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

D. B. TURNER SPEAKS AT NEVILS P. T. A. MEETING bring us.

A regular meeting of the Nevils P. T. A. was held Thursday afternoon, February 17, in the High School au-WINS HONORS ditorium. One of the largest crowds The many friends of Miss Miriam five different types if women chasin the history of this organization was Bowen of the 10th grade of the Ne- ing a single poor man. present. Mr. D. B. Turner, editor of the sulloch Times was the principal speaker of the afternoon. One of his topics was making Friends. His topics was making friends was making friends. His topics was making friends was making friend present. Mr. D. B. Turner, editor of the Bulloch Times was the principal glad to extend their congratulations gram was arranged for the entertain-

receipt for making friends was based uncil, which was recently organized. was done by all. ready know, third, talk about no one uncil will hold six meetings sa year number of home-baked pies to the until they are gone. Mr. Turner in on the first Saturday of alternating highest bidder. a very pleasant manner kept his aud- months. ience in smiles, interspersed with ringing laughter, throughout his ad- GRAMMAR GRADES

PREPARING PROGRAM Miss Jane Franceth gave to this in- FOR FEB. 25TH. terested audience some very appreciative facts about the s.plnedid work ers of the grammar grades will prepeing carried on throughout Bulloch sent a program in the high school aucounty, using Nevils as an illustra- ditorium. This program promises to tion. She divided her address into be a culmination of the units of work the following fields, Reading, Health, that are being carried on throughout showing of Saratoga -- An exciting the G. S. Johnston house on Savan-

nents from each field of work.

Preceding the addresses mentioned

Each teacher will be held respons-Preceding the addresses mentioned Mrs. C. J. Martin led the devitional and Miss Edna McLaughlin, one of and Miss Edna McLaughlin, one of the Grade Mothers organization, a branch of our local PTA, is sponthe teachers gave some interesting facts on the life of Mrs. Theodore soring this program. The public is Birney, and Mrs. Ruel Clifton, gave a splendid reading on P. T. A. work.

The Altar ceremony of candle light-ing his program. Some of the outstanding in honor of Feonder Design in hon the det to Mrs. Theodore Birney, the first to ther interestin gpoints. Be sure to Mrs. Theodore Birney, the first to be on time, and share in the judg-tifully and systematically carried out. Ing by applauding. The audience will resident of a P. T. A. was very beautifully and systematically carried out. The characters representing, Wisdom, be the judges. Fame, Love, Light and Work were beautifully gowned in long white BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION transparent robes and were played by FOR MRS. F. H. FUTCH

Misses Elizabeth Proctor, Hazel Da- One of the most enjoyable social ev-Misses Elizabeth Proctor, Hazel Da-vis, Lounell Futch, Edith Iler, and Ha-ents of the season was the birthday a West Point cadet, and Eleanor Pothere was no time left for the busi- en in honor of Mrs. F. H. Futch. A ness part of our meeting so the guests real feast was enjoyed and those on. ness part of our meeting so the guests real feast was enjoyed and those enwere invited to the library by the joying this occassion were Mr. and hospitality committee where a delicious course of punch and cake was Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Futch and fam-Sixty nine guests were present at sons, James and Jerry, Mr. Leffler

this meeting, and more than half this Futch and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Futch. number visited the class rooms before school dismissed.

TENTH AND ELEVENTH GRADE GIVES

On last Thursday night the tenth

CHAPEL PROGRAM GIVEN AT NEVILS SCHOOL

On last Wednesdday morning Miss Van Landingham and her sixth grade presented the most inspirational and educational program in chapel. The program was an exhibition of the important things that really happen in She came to be with her brother, El-with the slow groups.

Mrs. Slaton Lanier of Savannah, has done a fine piece of work along the line of remedial reading. She aspent a few days last week with her parents Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapleton. Sits the teachers of the lower grades with the slow groups. portant things that really happen in February, and the historical dates that should be observed, including the birthdates of Abraham Lincolnn and George Washington and the children's "Valentines Day."

was assisted by Supt. Britt, leading in prayer. The song, America, was the song for the general assembly. A few of the school patrons were

GRADE MOTHERS ENTERTAIN ON VALENTINE'S DAY The grade mothers of our school

entertained several classes last Monday in honor of St. Valentine's Day. Valentine parties were enjoyed in the lower grades. Most of the rooms of the school enjoyed a "Valentine Box." Little favors, candy, cookies and some beverages were served to the youngsters. A little program in keeping with the holiday was presented in some of the classes. The story of St Valentine was told to familiarize the children with the purposes of the cel ebration. Many valentine tokens was

NEW BOOKS LEFT THE SCHOOL

The school service man for the Bulloch County Library, Mr. Holliday, vis isted our school Thursday, and left us several new books. We appreciate this service very much and we en-

THREE PART PROGRAM AT LEEFIELD SCHOOL TUESDAY NIGHT

joy seeing Mr. Holliday come for we program was presented at the Lee- that there will be a final showing of field school with a Tomb Thumb Wed-ding featured in the first part. The the Georgia Theatre. This film was comedy "For the Love of Mike". It Harlow appeared. Miss Harlow revolved around the experiences of starred with Clark Gable.

upon three facts, first, tell no one anything they all.

The 4-H Club officers of the eleven second, tell no one anything they all.

The 4-H Club officers of the eleven of the province. The island, discovered by Columbus in 1494, has an area of 1,200 square miles and a population of the program Leefield's most at-

The proceeds realized from the program were given to the Leefield

ing in honor of Founders Day dedica- "Home," "Health," "Holland" and the debut of Mary Livingstone (Jack Ben- Before buying allow me to make ve

Also the Three Mesquiteers in Purple Vigilantes. Monday and Tuesday, Rosalie. A feed grinding-All kinds of feed lavish musical extravaganze featuring ground. MIDDLEGROUND GIN CO.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Cobb.

Friday and Saturday. Double feature attractions. Wine, Women and Herses, with Barton McLane and Ann Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Anderson of Savannah were dinner guest of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lawson

Lone Trail. Also 7th chapter of Tar-

STATE THEATRE

Andersson Sunday, February 13. and eleventh grades entertained with a Weiner Roast at Booth's Pond near Pagister

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley W. Nesmith and family, of Statesboro, were visiting relatives here Sunday, February 13.

About twenty-five were present to enjoy the feast. Each class member

The teachers going away for the pired a few days ago and will be The teachers going away for the weekend of February 13 were: Miss Loriene Hatcher to Kite Georgia, Mrs. Katherine Norman and two daughters was reported by all was chief cook and chaperon, and evidently most prominent "eater" as no one was employed as "taster" for the occassion.

The teachers going away for the pired a few days ago and will be here for less than thirty days.

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Brenaird Hodge to Savannah, Miss Miss Myrtle Carpenter is still visit-Elna Rimes to North Carolina, Miss ing our school. We appreciate hav-L. Adams to Savannah and Ailey, Ge-ing Miss Carpenter with us for she is very inspirational and helpful in Mrs. Slaton Lanier of Savannah, has done a fine piece of work along

GEORGIA THEATRE

SARATOGA AT

The management of the Georgia Last night (Tuesday) a three-part Theatre wishes to remind his patrons second part was a riotious three-act the last one in which the late Jean

anything they dont want to know, clubs in the county met recently and of the program Leefield's most at-second, tell no one anything they al-organized a County Council. This co-tractive young ladies auctioned off a and Santa Fe are the largest towns

delight in the favorable accomplishments from each field of work.

This program will bestory of the race tracks starring the
late Jean Harlow, Clark Gable and
iences, front and rear entrance, gar-

the perpetually sour, Ned Sparks. RAINES.

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Questions And Answers On Marketing Quotas

A great many cotton farmers are at a loss as to how to proceed with A. Yes, a small reserve acreage will their planting. With this in mind we to proceed with their planting. With this in mind we print here kuestions and answers, is suided among these farms.

Q. Is there a limit to the acreage that may be allotted to a farm?

A. Yes, a farm on which cotton was planted in either 1935, 1936, or 1937 will not be allotted an acreage planted than the cotton acreage planted their planting.

Miss Saluda Lucas entertained the bridge club at the home of Miss Marthan Robertson Wednesday afternoon nah.

Woodrow Minick of Savannah visitation of last week. High score was won by Mrs. J. H. Hinton and second high by will not be allotted an acreage greation of the cotton acreage planted than the cotton acreage planted the results of the cotton acreage planted the results of the cotton acreage planted to be distributed to a farm?

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he new farm act:

Q. Who will be eligible to vote?

A. All farmers who produced cot
Who'll Make Allotments? Q. Who is charged with the respong. Who will be in charge of the sibility of making individual farm algraph of the sib Q. Who is charged with the respon-

Q. Will the ballot be secret?

A. It is the cotton position for allotted acres, or the normal production on his allotted acres, which MRS. H. G. PARRISH GIVES

the quotas will apply wherever cotton is produced.

What Steps Will Follow

Q. If marketing quotas are approved, what steps will be taken to put them into effect on individual farms?

A. The national cotton allotment proclaimed by the secretary of agriculture in terms of bales will be allotment and the acreage allotment and the acreage allotment and the acreage allotment to deter the national allotment and the acreage allocated to the states will be apportioned to counties or administrative areas in the states and altimately to faums.

Q. What is the total acreage which will be allotted to states, count os and farms in 1938?

A. Approximately 26,390,000.

Q. On the basis of average yields, how much cotton is expected to be produced on this number of acres?

A. Remand 10,500.

A. Bayesson 10,500,000 and 11,500.

A. Between 10,500,000 and 11,500,
Q. May marketing quotas be altered after they become effective?

Mrs. D. L. Alderman has returned ing the four weeks Mr. Roach has lost

ton producer received a poundage al-Under the adjustment act of 1938, each cotten farm will receive an acreage allotment, and all cotton produced on the acreage allotment may Orders Sheriff To Q. Will marketing quotas apply to

A. Yes, except that they will not Halt Liquor Sales apply to cotton with a staple length of 1 1-2 inches or longer, such as Sea Liquor dealers in Bulloch county Lehman Hart and Mrs. Earl Lester

A. The national allotment will be divided among the cotton growing states on the basis of the production in each state during the preceding five years, taking into account the acres diverted from cotton.

Q. How will the state allotments be divided?

A. Each state's allotment in terms of bales is translated into acres and divided among counties on the basis of the acreage planted to cotton in each county during the years 1933-37 inclusive, taking into consideration the state the right and into acres and the state that had made arrangements for enough bait to last him for some time.

Their closing followed closely upon Sheriff Mallard's receipt of a copy of the order issued by State Revenue Commissioner T. Grady Head, asking the sheriff's cooperation in preventing the illegal sale of liquor.

In Commissioner Head's letter to Sheriff Mallard he pointed out that "there may be persons engaged in the sale of contraband liquors who will seek from the state the right and savannah."

Mrs. Ida Heidt is visiting relatives in Savannah. seek from the state the right and in Savannah.

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acres diverted from cotton, but whatacres diverted from cotton, but whatever additional allotment is necessary such whiskeys and liquors when the the weekend here at the home of W. will be made to assure that no county same are made legal in some of the A. Shiver. shall receive less than 60 per cent of counties of the state."

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Miss Mary Anna Groover of Sathe sum of the acreage planted in "If these persons fail to comply vannah spent the weekend with her * Aton under the 1937 program. the letter continued, "they have for Miss Mary Slater, Miss Emma Slaever jeopardized any hope they may Division of Allotments

on which cotton has been planted in which have been selling liquor despite the call. lows: All farms which have not planted and diverted as much as 5 acres

the state law against it close, "we do
not contemplate the seizure" of the
street are body as the local option measure when it was being considered said cotton in any of the three years, stocks on hand.

largest number of acres planted and opted provides that upon petition of diverted in any of the three years of Bulloch county the ordinary may "is up to the legislature and the county option law just adequate it was a revenue act. Opted provides that upon petition of ernor Rivers said in Atlanta Saturday." (1833-37), All farms on which five eres or more of cotton were planted call an election.

and diverted in any of the three years will receive as their allowent five Sunday, an injunction petition, have acres and an additional amount which been signed by six residents of Ba- Petitions are now being circulated in will bring the total allotment up to ker county and two of adjoining coun- Bulloch county and it is expected that a percentage of the farm crop land ties in an attempt to prevent the or- by tonight the approximately 1650 (excluding streage devoted to wheat, dinary of Baker from calling an electobacco and rice) which will be the tion in that county. The signers of call the election will have been sessure for all farms in the county, or the injunction contend that there was administrative area. Provisions is no provision for action on the liquor made for a small county reserve that may be allotted to farms receiving 5 for the special session of the legisla octions. Baker county was the first

to 15 acres under the above provision. ture which voted local option. Q. Will farms producing cotton in Thus, they charge the law per but which did not produce cot- ting ordinaries to cal' elections un ton during any of the past three years petition of 35 perc ed voters in given counties and the

BROOKLET NEWS

BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

ter, and Mrs. W. D. Parrish visited

spent the weekend here.

Mrs. W. L. Aycock has returned

MISS SALUDA LUCAS

MRS. W. C. CROMLEY ENTERTAINS MISSIONARY

witing?

A. The county soil conservation committee. It will select a voting place in each community and select 3

Q. What is the marketing quota of the individual farmer?

Mrs. W. C. Cromley entertained a group of ladies with a Missionary meeting at her home Monday afternoon. After an interesting program arranged by Mrs. Cromley, refreshing the individual farmer? place in each community and select 3 Q. What is the individual farmer?

A. It is the cotton produced on his sisted by Martha Robertson.

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Q. Will the ballot be secret?
A. Yes.

Q. If two-thirds of the farmers taking part in the referendum vote for quotas, will they apply to states, counties and communities where they are not approved.

A. Yes, the cotton problem is a national problem and not confined to any state or county. Consequently, the quotas will apply wherever cotton is produced.

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A. Yes.

MRS. H. G. PARRISH GIVES GEORGE WASHINGTON PARTY

Mrs. H. G. Parrish entertained at the form Tuesday afternoon with a "George Washington Party" in honor of her sewing club.

The invited guests were Mrs. Acquilla Warnock, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. John A. Robertson, Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. Felix Parrish, Mrs. J. H. Griffith, Mrs. C. S. Cromley, Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. J. D. Alderman, W. D. Parrish, Mrs. J. D. Alderman, Mrs. J. T. Taywall heliaves that he can

A. Between 10,500,000 and 11,500,
Questian Explained
Q. How do cotton marketing quotas or he may increase by a uniform percentage the amount of cotton producers may market, in order to Bankhead act?
A. Under the Bankhead act each cotton producer received a poundage al
Q. May marketing quotas be altered after they become effective?

A. The secretary of agriculture may under certain conditions, terminate quotas or he may increase by a uniform percentage the amount of cotton producers may market, in order to make a normal supply of cotton available. The act does not give the secretary the power to decrease the secretary the power to

Mrs J. N. Shearhouse Mrs E. C.

Watkins, Mrs. J. H. Hinton and Sara

Hinton spent Wednesday in Sylvania with Mrs. Fred Shearouse. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Bacon of Swain boro were weekend guests of M

and Mrs. John Waters. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Lester, Mrs. Island cotton.

Closed shop on Friday of last week spent last weekend with relatives in Q. How will the national allotment and are taking a holiday. One dealer Columbia, S. C.

e divided?

Stated that he was going to catch up

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Booney of Teasley N. C., spent the weekend here

with the order to discontinue the sale." parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Grooms. Q. How will the county allotment be divided among farms?

| Allow are to e-gage in this business less tate constitutional provision "No law gally in the state."

be divided among farms?

Gally in the state."

Head's letter further said if the General Assembly except such as

it came within the governor's call bewill receive as their allotments the The new county option law just ad- cause it was a revenue act. Gov-

to call an election on the l'quor ques-

The other three counties are Pierce and Evans. minties re art circulated.

He has about 7,000 pounds of cured crops fail to sell high enough to warmeat stored in his smoke house just rant purchasing the farm meat sup-



LEADERSHIP IN GEORGIA is leadership indeed! These twenty towns led Georgia, in 1937, in the use of residential electric service. Opposite the name of each town is the number of kilowatt hours used during the year, on the service of the service o the average, per home. LVERY man and woman in Georgia can feel a genuine pride in the record of these twenty well-known Georgia towns that led the state in 1937 in use of residential electric service. The average home in Woodbine, a southeast Georgia town with a population of about 400, used almost four times the amount of electric service used by the average home throughout America in 1937. All the homes in the United States used last year an average of 803 kilowatt hours per home, while homes on the lines of the Georgia Power Company used an average of 1313.4 kilowatt hours per home — or 63.6 per cent more than the national average! The familiar towns you see listed here made even more startling records. Use of low-cost electric service is increasing month by month in our Georgia homes; in cities, small towns and on the farms. No state east of the Rocky Mountains surpasses Georgia in putting electric service to work at doing our household jobs. making our homes more attractive, creating refreshing leisure for Georgia women, giving them more time—more youth in which to enjoy the wholesome things of life! GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. Caul Iler Celebrate Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Caul Her who reside in the Bay District of Bulloch county were hosts on Sunday February 20 to a large concourse of friends, the elvet coat. Mrs. Isabel Hanner was and Robert Tippins. occasion being the Golden Wedding becomingly gowned in a tea rose anniversary of the esteemed couple.

About three hundred of their friends

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in 1888, Miss Ella Mitchell, sister of Mr. J. M. Mitchell of Statesboro. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell were the only ones present at the 50th anniversary who were also present when the bride and groom spoke their vows fifty years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Her have only one crild—a son, Carl ller, and five grand children.

THREE TABLES OF BRIDGE
FOR SOUTH CAROLINA
VISITORS

Monday night Miss Zula Gammage, and Mrs. Allie Lewis and Mrs. Ar. thur Brannen went to Savannah on Tuesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. T. Whitehurst and Mrs. Is a guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Middleton. Mr. J. M. Mitchell of Statesboro, Mr. THREE TABLES OF BRIDGE

her was spread on tables placed on the lawn. In addition to all the cakes and pies for which Southern housewives are famous, barbecued meats were served.

Many lovely and useful gifts were tendered the couple as tokens of the high regard in which they are held.

Mr. Harry Aiken won the men's high and Mr. And Miss Eleanor Moses won the ladies' high. Sandwiches, cake and punch were served.

Those invited were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mr. Harry Aiken and Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mr. Harry Aiken won the men's high and Mr. Sandwiches, cake and punch were served.

Miss Mattie Will Fields spent the weekend in Brooklet with hher parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Fields.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C., is visiting Miss Zula Gammage and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cowart.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Carruth and daughter, Mary Linda of Bay Spring, Miss Mary Mathews and Miss Mary Mathews spent the weekend in Brooklet with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews and Mrs. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews and Mrs. Arthur the weekend in Brooklet with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. C., is visiting Miss Zula Gammage and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews and Mrs. Arthur the weekend in Brooklet with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Fields.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Cowart.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. S. F MRS. ISABEL HANNER

HONOR GUESTS AT SEATED TEA

Mrs. Isabel Hanner, of Conway, Ark., MRS. GUY WELLS was the lovely seated tea given on A delightful social event of the week was the lovely seated tea given on A delightful social event of the week
Thursday afternoon by Mrs. W. S. was the luncheon Friday at the Tea Mrs. A. L. Davis accompanied by Rome visited relatives in Statesbord Hanner at her home on North Main Pot Grille given by Mrs. D. B. Tur- her daughter, Mrs. C. P. Martin, left and Register this week.

in detail was attractively carried out Wells here for the Educational Con- in Hollywood, Fla. in a red, white and blue color motif. ference. The flowers used were red bud, blue The pretty luncheon table had for Mr. Elton Akins and son, Gilbert, the weekend here with friends.

enjoyed their cordial hospitality.

Mrs. Iler was before her marriage some of the college group.

At the noon hour a bountiful dinner was spread on tables placed on Mr. Harry Aiken won the men's high

and Miss Eleanor Moses and Miss Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Carruth on South end in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. Anne Smith.

Mississippi are visiting their parents, and Mrs. J. E. Carruth on South end in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Blitch. Main street.

MRS. D. B. TURNER

The flowers used were red bud, blue hyacinths and spirea. The soft glow of red, white and blue tapers added to the lovely setting.

Amusical program. consisting of vocal and instrumental numbers was redered by Mrs. Z. S. Henderson and Miss Marie Wood.

A George Washington box of candide observies was given as a prize in John Kennedy, of Savannah Mrs. Laied cherries was given as a prize in John Kennedy, of Savannah, Mrs. Laa contest. Mrs. Hanner's gift to her nier, Mrs. Lowell Mallard, Mrs. J. L.

Miss Helen Lanier spent Sunday in Georgia, visited Mrs. E. J. Anderson mother-in-law was a pair of hose. Mathews, Mrs. R. L. Cone, Mrs. A. J. Claxton. The hostess was assisted in serving a salad and sweet course by Mrs. J. G. Watson.

spring model, was a navy baku poke. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses tied with pink satin ribbon. The lovely bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a becoming three piece suit of Ensign blue English tweed trimmed with blue fox. Her hat was a chic Watteau model. Her corsage was of orchids and lillies of the valley. The bride and her father were joined at the altar by the bride groom and the latar by the bride groom and the latar by the bride groom and the latar by the bride groom.

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ther of the groom.

Mrs. J. L. Mathews, mother of the New Orleans.

To AUTO RACES AND GOLDEN STAR RANCH

Cecile Brannen and Claud Howard, relatives in Waynesboro.

PERSONALS MissMyrtis Zetterower of Savannah

Mrs. Isabel Hanner will return to- and Mrs. J. L. Zetterower. day to her home in Conway, Ark., after a very pleasant visit to her son,
W. S. Hanner.

Mrs. Max Moss is spending a few
days with her parents, Dr. and Mrs.
R. J. H. DeLoach. Mr. Moss went

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ginn and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Woodward of Denmark Cartledge visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee went to Augusta Monday on business. Miller of Rocky Ford Sunday.

reet.

The George Washington idea used Molledgevilee, who accompanied Dr. Davis daughter, Mrs. James H. Jones spent several days last week with Mr

on account of illness.

Grady K. Johnston was a visitor in joined Mrs. McClung and Jackie here

Miss Frances Watheus and Mr. Talmadge
Ramsey Wed in Home Ceremony
The murines with in France Size of the State of the Stat

W. C. DeLoach has returned from Both of these women were charming Mooney.

this weekend who were guests of Mrs. | and interesting speakers and each one

TO AUTO RACES AND
GOLDEN STAR RANCH

Statesboro people who were in evidence at the automobile races and at the Golden Star Ranch in Savannah Sunday afternoon were Miss Martha Donaldson and George Johnston, Miss Donaldson and George Johnston, Miss Claud Howard.

To AUTO RACES AND

GOLDEN STAR RANCH

Augusta Saturday. Mrs. Johnston Hattie Saussy, Miss Emma Wilkins, of Savannah, Mr.s W. W. Edge, Miss the topic "What to Look for in Pictures," and Miss Hattie Saussy of Savannah, Mr.s W. W. Edge, Miss College, Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mrs. Saturday and Claud Howard.

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To AUTO RACES AND

Fortunity of becoming moore conversible at the fine arts.

Appearing on the program were diss Lila Cabaniss, who developed the topic "What to Look for in Pictures," and Miss Hattie Saussy of Savannah, Mr.s W. W. Edge, Miss College, Mrs. Fred Hodges, Mrs. Augusta Saturday.

College at the service.

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South Georgia Teachers College Basketball Team



Here is Coach "Crook" Smith's pleted its season Friday night of last | right: Miller, Rape, Stewart, Robin- | Sowell, Bagley, Coach "Crook" Smith splendid basketball team of South Geweek, with a record of ten wins and
orgia Teachers College, which comtwo losses. Front row, from left to er. Back row from left to right:

—Photo courtesy Atlanta Journal

4 p. m. and the games start at 4 p. m. also

Thursday's games are: 2 p. m.-Hinesville vs Alamo 3 p. m.-Ludowici vs Pulaski, 4 P. M .- Metter vs Glennville.

5 p. m .- Adrian vs Stilson. 7 p. m.—Collins vs Register 8 p. m.-Statesboro vs Reidsville. 9 p. m.—Brooklet vs Swainsboro.

10 p. m.-Pembroke vs Stillmore. The winner of the Collins-Register ternoon at four o'clock. The winners and all three games were won by one of the Ludowici-Pulaski and Adriansided scores.

Stilson games will meet at 5 p. m.
Friday afternoon. Friday night at 8 o'clock the winners of the Alama and Hinesville and Statesboro-Reidsville games will take the court against each other and at 9 p. m. the winners of the Brooklet-Swainsboro and Metter-Gleanville games will clash.

At four p. m. the game that will decide the third place winner of the lower section of the district. Statesboro placed two more ting by Guyton and Stilson but Ludowici gave them a tough battle.

Register carried off third place honors in the C division by defeating star team of the lower section of the district. Statesboro placed two more on the second string all-star team of the lower section of the district. Statesboro placed two more on the second string all-star team. They were Skeet Kennon and Robert Hodges, Clifton of Brooklet, Bagley of Glennville and Stafford of Hinesville, rounded out the second string all-star team of the lower section of the district. Statesboro placed two more on the second string all-star team of the lower section of the district. Statesboro placed two more of the district. Statesboro placed two decide the third place winner of the tournament will be held (B division) and at five o'clock the C division third place winner game will be place. The results of the preliminaries that John Smith, scrappy little play-

of the C division that are undefeated as follows: will meet to decide the tournament Thursday's games: winner. This game is scheduled to Marlow 27 start 8:30. At 9:20 the undefeated Guyton 25 ams of the B division will take the Ludowici 39 -Armory floor to decide the champion Register 40 of the First District basketball cir- Brooklet 33

The team trophies and the indivi- Stilson 46 dual awards are on display in the Pembroke 40 . H. W. Smith Jewelry Store window Friday's Games; and they are enough to make any Stilson 34 . team fight their heads off to win one Statesboro 54 .

ONE VARIETY COTTON PAYS DIVIDENDS TO

all cotton planted in one-variety communities. The total amount saved C division).

Pembroke 24, Stilson 13 (First place of Register and Chapman of Ludov of Register and Chapman of Ludov. in the county from planting one-var- Statesboro 42, Brooklet 32 (First wici. iety cotton was \$115,000.

were planted in D & P L cotton in DIVISION TO ENTER the county last year and that this FINALS IN STATESBORO figure is expected to be increased in

small communities in the county. This beginning was so successful that the next year three new communities that won are Pembroke, Stilson, Regulater, and Ludowici in the order of B division and was runner up for the

better quality cotton was started in enter the finals are Statesboro, Hin- son with a total of 36 points in three Carroll, the farmers in the county esville, Brooklet and Glennville, games. In the Glennville game Anwere growing 43 varities of cotton.

Wiley explained. Most of these were short staple varieties and it was practically impossible for an individual

B divisions of the upper section of games.

In the Gennville, game Anderson scored 19 points. He was pushed for the lead by Federick Beasley who scored 30 points in three game Anderson scored 30 points in three game Anderson scored 19 points. He was pushed for the lead by Federick Beasley who scored 30 points in three game Anderson scored 30 points are the Gennville, game Anderson scored 19 points. He was pushed for the lead by Federick Beasley who scored 30 points in three game Anderson scored 30 points are the Gennville game Anderson scored 19 points. He was pushed for the lead by Federick Beasley who scored 30 points in three game Anderson scored 30 points are the Gennville game Anderson scored 19 points. He was pushed for the lead by Federick Beasley who scored 30 points in three game Anderson scored 30 points are the Gennville game Anderson scored 19 points. He was pushed for the lead by Federick Beasley who scored 30 points in three game Anderson scored 30 points are the Gennville game Anderson

The number of varieties has since been reduced to 22, and last year a County Cotton Improvement Committec was organized to consider plans When moreof Georgia's land is re- from diverting land under the new and problems for the county as a tired from soil depleting crops, the farm program would likely be in inwhole. Tris committee is made up dairy farmers in the state will raise creased home consumption. of leading growers and ginners in their own feed on the farm, in the "This might even mean that some

spread the one-variety community Not until that time can the dairy in the future." that a good beginning had been made expand much, he said. and that he thought this was tre "Records show that the people of show have been changed from May most important part of the program, the state do not consume enough dairy 3 and 4 to April 25 and 26.

Statesboro And Pembroke Win Easily In Preliminaries

S.H.S. Win Top Honor In B Division, Pembroke Wins In C

The Statesboro High hasketball quintet coasted through the prelimination of the district. inaries for the lower section of the First District held in Brookiet last week. The Blue Devils won three game will meet the winner of the straight victories at the hands of AND BROOKLET TWO Pembroke-Stillmore game Friday af- Waynesboro, Glennville and Brooklet and all three games were won by one sided scores.

Emerson Anderson and Federick Beasley of Statesboro, Thomas Hill The first-known seismograph and Clark of Brooklet, Salter of Hin-

third place winner game will be play- which were held in Brooklet for the er on the Statesboro quintet was left ed. Saturday night the two teams lower section of the First Division are off of the all-star list. Smith is not a high scoring man and he is not

Statesboro 43 ----

Pembroke 28 . Brooklet 26 Saturday's games

of Register and Chapman of Ludo-

place B division).

County Agent G. F. Wiley said in Carrollton this week that 25,000 acres FOUR TEAMS FROM EACH

the places won by them. The teams entire tournament. Anderson was communities doing this work. the places won by them. The teams entire tournament. Anderson was When the campaign to produce of the B division that are eligible to only one point behind Shuman of Stil-

opinion of Frank W. Fitch, Georgia of the 70,000 Georgia farmers now The aim of this committee is to Extension Service dairy specialist. without cows will be able to keep one

Bay Branc's 21 Combtedly one of the best ball players Newington to on the Statesboro squad and during Portal 7 reputation being fouled out. But any --- Waynesboro 6 ball player that doesn't make fouls is

Guyton 8 made that John Smith is the best al round player on the team with the Glennville 15 On the all-star team of the C d Ludowici 22 vision, Stilson and Pembroke placed Hinesville 22 two each. From Stilson was D. Smith

Register 29, Ludowici 20 (Third place was Morgan and Thomas. Stephens FARMERS IN GEORGIA C division). of Register completed the first string Carroll county fanners saved an Hinesville 23, Glennville 12 (Third The second team was composed of Smith of Stilson, Stafford of Ludowi-

W. SHUMAN OF STILSON WINS INDIVIDUAL

nities have already been organized second, third and fourth place in the and also the entire tournament. He preliminaries in each division will en- scored a total of 37 points in three The one-variety movement was star- ter the finals that are to be held in games. He was followed by Anderted four years ago in one of the Statesboro Thursday, Friday and Sat- son of Pembroke with 28 points in as

the type of ball player that might be

products to maintain a proper standard of health," Fitch said. "Therefore any expansion which might result

NEWEST-EASIEST WAY TO SHIFT GEARS

NOTHING NEW TO LEARN - ENTIRELY MECHANICAL -MAKES FRONT SEAT

DOUBLES DRIVING EASE

SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL

Averitt Bros. Auto Co. Statesboro, Gi.

The First Local News In The County

More than 350 farmers recently at-

tended a series of 12 pasture and live-

stock meetings held throughout the

Chattahoochee Valley area. Sessions

were held at Greenville, Hamilton,

l'albotton, Cusseta, Columbus. New-

nan, Franklin, Lumpkin, Preston, and

Ellaville. The relation between soil

conservation and livestock was dis-

cussed and farmers were advised how

to build and care for their pastures

Helpful advice was offered by R. E.

Davis, extension beef cattle specialist

and Frank W. Fitch, extension dairy-

of the meetings at each point,

TO THE LADIES YOUR ROAMING REPORTER WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS COMPLETE BASKETBALL RETURNS

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Blue Devils Win District Cage Title

In History Of High School

STILSON WIN HONORS IN "C"

championship for the first time in travelers in distress, 13.

The Statesboro squad scored a total over \$50.00' of 167 points against a total of 86 by Statesboro defeated Reidsville 66-21.
Friday in the comi-final game they defeated Alano 53-30 and in the final game Saturday night for the district crown the Blue Devils snowed under And Improvements the Brooklet cagers by the tune of

let team had to defeat both Swainsboro and Metter before reaching the finals and they found both of these An Associated Press teams very stubborn foes. Swains-boro was beaten 26-19 and Metter states that the Bureau of Air Com was beaten by a single field good, merce has approved the Statespo

sen of Metter was an outstanding player throughout the tournament.

The proposed plans as originally submitted call for an expenditure of

feated Register 34-26 for third place galvanized metal sides on a wooden honors of the C division.

THREE MEN ON ALL-

d Clifton of Brooklet, Braswell of lamo and Nutter of Metter.

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erage of 21 points a game. In the Reidsville game Anderson scored 18 points, in the Alamo game he accounted for 22 points of the 53 made the Mississippi river. by Statesboro and in the Brooklet COLLEGE LIBRARY BUILDING game he again was high man with TO BE LARGER ACCORDING

To be larger according to his credit. In the Brooklet game he shot seven free throws and gix of them were good.

Walter Aldred, architect, and contractor on the Library building at the Proctor of Pulaski witr 46 points; Jackson of Alamo 41 points; W. Youmans of Stillmore, 39; Clark of Brooklet, 35; and Simpson of Metter, Brooklet, 35; and Simpson of Metter, and contractor on the Library building.

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First Basketball Crown SEVEN ACCIDENTS IN STATE PATROL DIST, NO. 9

the Department of Public Safety, the State Patrol District No. 9 inc uding the counties of Bulloch, Burke, Bry-BROOKLET WINS SECOND PLACE an, Candler, Chatham, Effing am, Emanual, Evans, Jenkins Jefferson, Johnson, Laurens Liberty, Loong Mc-Playing first class basketbal I all nall, Toombs. Truetlen, Washington throughout the finals of the First Wheeler and Wilkinson, had 7 acci-District Basketball tournament held dents; approximate damage from ac-Blue Devils won the First District rests 3; warnings 40; and aids to

the history of the high school, by Major Phil Brewster urges all mo torists to "report accidents to the The Blue Dev.ls, by far the best nearest patrol headquarters immedia- Peabody College will be two of the TROPHY IN GEORGIA POWER team in the tournament, won all three tely if someone is injured or killed principal speakers at the Fourth An-SALES CAMPAIGN their games by top-heavy scores. or if property damage appears to be nual Georgia Progress Days Confer-

On Airport To Get

Brooklet was awarded second place PRESS REPORT ANNOUNCEhonors in the B division. The Brookhonors in the B division. COMMERCE IN WASHINGTON Feed And Seed Loans

"Read Brooks Before Books."

Applications Being airport project. The project and t Metter defeated Swainsboro for federal funds involved is for the conthird place in the B division. Simp-struction of a hangar for \$2,262. P. C. PARKER IS FIELD SUPERVI-

SOR OF EMERGENCY CROP AND FEED LOAN SECTION OF Stillmore defeated Pulaski for 1st \$3 000 for the hangar and general implace in the C division by a four provements at the local airport, point margin, 30-26, while Stilson de-THE FARM CREDIT ADMINIS

frame. The size will be sixty feet square. It is to have large sliding received at Statesboro, Georgia by F. Secretary and Treasurer at Statesboro this section. doors and will be located just south of the present entrance road on the west- ern side of the field. The plans for tion of the Farm Credit Administra- B. C. McElveen, president,

ern side of the field. The plans for improvement provide for a parking space for automobiles. The field will be bounded by twenty-six boundry markers.

The Statesboro, along with Clark of Brooklet, Simpson of Metter and Jackson of Alamo, rounded out the all-district team in the B division.

The Statesboro Aircraft Corporation have two planes on the field all the time. Considerable interest has been adverson was the outstanding player of the tournament and deserved the position that he received. Beasley did not play as much as Anderson, and have elected officers. Mr. Lambut he displayed the ability that a first class ball players of the best ball players of the bounded by twenty-six markers.

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Bulloch Superior Court March 21

The January term, 1938, of the Superior Court of Bulloch county is hereby adjourned to the third Mononday in March, as aforesaid, at 10

(Signed), WM. WOODRUM,

University and Dr. Hanor A. Webb of B. F. GRUBBS WINS GIBSON

ence to be held at the South Georgia Teachers College, March 11-12, at the Georgia Power Company has been which time the theme will be "Science" awarded the Gibson trophy for the in Georgia Progress."

Dr. Palmer, who is professor of Rural Education at Cornell and a nationally known author on "Nature" books er of the Augusta division. The man-will give an illustrated lecture Friday ager in the district who wins this troevening on "Moore and Moore of the phy the greatest number of mor Out-of-Doors," and on Saturday morn- of the year retains permanent poses

Farm Loan Association To Hold Annual **Meeting Friday**

DETAIL REPORT OF OPERATION

The annual meeting of the Bulloch pete for the championship in the B county National Farm Loan Association. The Brooklet sextet is fa-Secretary and Treasurer at Statesboro this section.

HINTON BOOTH ON ADVISORY The Portal P. T. A. will sponsor FAIR IN NEW YORK CITY BOARD FOR 1939 WORLD'S

Sheppard To

Mr. Parker stated that he has o acted all the packers in Georgia and time. He stated that the show will

Girls Cage Tournament On Armory Floor

BROOKLET FAVORED TO WIN B

There are five teams that will com- and one hour's sale.

Secretary and Treasurer at Statesboro according to an announcement by Mr.

B. C. McElveen, president.

this section.

In the C division there will be ten teams that will be in the race for the C division crown, with Register the possible for the tobacco to remain in

tion of the rules.

On New Tobacco Warehouse For Local

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A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE STATESBORO WILL HAVE TWO

Mr. Parker predicts that this show warehouse in Statesboro for the pas will be one of the largest ever held five years, having come here in 1932 than 500 head of cattle have already Sheppard's Warehouse since his been promised for the show. Prizes

Plans, according to Mr. Sheppare n the state of Georgia. The house and 187 feet wide. The floor will more than 6,000,000 pounds of tobs

ontinuing through Saturday night with a double drive running through tatesboro will be host to the girls the middle of the house to accommodate DETAIL REPORT OF OPERATION OF ASSOCIATION FOR THE PAST YEAR AND PLANS FOR Held on the armory floor with both B and C division schools varticipat.

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Bulloch STOCK YARD TO

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sale to be held next Tuesday at the post the Bulloch Stock Yards on the Central of Georgia railway on the Dover Road.

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