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Boys game, STATESBORO-Pos.

Prosser—F Smith (1)—F

A. Wilson; hostess, Martha Williams, student council representative, Tal-

and Junior Hodges.

madge Brannen; news reporter, Julia SIXTH GRADE

Register School News By The Students Of REGISTER HIGH SCHOOL

OURTH GRADE
We had a class meeting Tuesday to

FIFTH GRADE OFFICERS
Our new class officers are: presi-

Blue Devil Cage Team Off To Fast
Start With Twelve Games Scheduled
BLUE DEVILS CAGE SQUAD WIN FOUR GAMES LAST WEEK;
GIRLS TEAM IS FAR ABOVE LAST WEEK;
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The Statesbore High School basketballs teams wen four games in as many tries last week. Both the girls teams will play. The statesbore High School basketmany tries last week. Both the girls aman will play. The grist death of the first from time to be put in today's might at 7:30 P. M. Both boys and hard night, but the results was not known in time to be put in today's might at 7:30 P. M. Both boys and have with the points.

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Blackburn (6)—F
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Woodrum
Proctor—G
Robes:
Subs: Statesboro, Thompson, Hodges, C.
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home economics club, to be called ard, Mrs. Tolton Nesmith, Mrs. Ruel "Tip Top Workers." The motto is, Clifton, Mrs. B. T. Futch and Mr. E. "We work willingly." The officers L. White. REGISTER
Turner (7)
Iderman (15)

NEVILS I A TO
THURSDAY AFTERNOON
TO HEAR DR. C. M. COALSON

President, Louise Holland; vice president, Henrigene Smith; secretary and dreasurer, Alma Ruth Moore.
—Sara Daughtery

On Saturday, Jan. 14th, the Bulloch county PTA Council will be the loch county PTA. Plans are

ed: That a newspaper should give its readers what they want, rather than what is best for them." Speakers for the affirmative were: Wilhelmina Waters, Mary G. Anderson, and Ruth Akias. Negative, William Moore, Dorothy C. Riggs and Corrine Collins. Derothy C. Riggs and Corrine Collins. Derothy Collins acted as chairman. The affirmative side won. This defeated the Middleground bays team defeated bays team defeated the Middleground bays team defeated the Middle

Nash, of Athens.

Ins; vice president, Jimmie Rushing; Cone; host, W. J. Harris; reporter, treasurer, Hazel Nevil; secretary, F. Alton Brown.

Saturday nights. The Register team is looking forward to meeting Sta--Lorene Miller tesboro and Collins since each of Robert Eldrid Stapleton, the young

We are glad to see Mary Ruth Dixon back in school, Monday after havis well as they promised. The class
ing been out of school with the measis divided into committees so that les. Those having 100 in spelling last cach will have something to do.

We like making to do. march in. We are going to do our part by not talking too much. We enjoyed the chapel program this morn ing.

—Julia Rushing.

Simmons and Sara Beth Woods. We are having a good time studying Holland. We have found much good material on this subject.

—Ada Anderson.

—Julia Rushing.

SEVENTH GRADE.

Simmons and Sara Beth Woods. We president, Jerald Dekle in charge.

The council is now working on the constitution and discipline of the school. The council members are: lith, Willelmina Waters, Ollie Mae Lanier, Jewell Anderson and Elvin Mae Street and Inez Watson. mons and Sara Beth Woods. We president, Jerald Dekle in charge.

We are studying about the Eskimo.

SEVENTH GRADE
The seventh grade has been studyAlma Ruth Moore and Till Holloway; SOCIALS We are going to find out how they ing fishing. We have learned lots of travel and many other things. The different things about fish and where and Clinton Anderson; 8th, Emory Mae Street visited relatives in Metboys are going to make a frieze and they are caught. We are going to Bohler, Alice Nevil and Christine er Friday. they are caught. We are going to boller, Alice Nevil and Christine or Friday.

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the Evelyn Allen, Lorenza Anderson, Jewell Snyps. We are very glad to Smith; 2nd, Laurene Steen and Mary Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Daughtry, Mr.

We have been studying the ways of NINTH GRADE

REGISTER Y. W. A. We have been studying the ways of jof traveling. We are going to take a trip to Washington, D. C. Part are going by train, bus, ship, airplane

NINTH GRADE

The ninth grade elected officers on Wednesday, January 4. President, E. Mrs. Boyd Boswell on Tuesday, January 10, with Miss Bernice Hay, new-key; secretary, Rushing Nevills; replaced president president. The with Mrs. Boyd Boswell on Tuesday, January 10, with Miss Bernice Hay, new-key; secretary, Rushing Nevills; replaced president president. The Miss Nelouise Warren of Pulaski, Mrs. Secretary, Rushing Nevills; replaced president president president. -Ouida Dell Lee. resentatives, Clinton Anderson, Sara program consisted of a study of the was the guest of Miss Sara Daughtry
Watson, treasurer, George Thomas Year Book, in order that the work Saturday night.

Holloway. It was a lively occasion

ins, Smith, J. (8), Tillman (10), and Groover.

Pulaski, Morris (2).

Friday night the S. H. S. cage teams defeated Register's squads, the girls winning 35-32 and the boys 32 the county and district titles.

TENTH GRADE

The officers elected for the remainder of the school term are: president, Addie Lou Turner, vice president, John Wesley Moore, secretary, Verdlie Mae Key, treasurer, Alma Ruth Moore; reporter, Sara Daughtry. The tenth grade history class is enjoying and Miss Mary Anderson judges. The tenth grade history class is enjoying and Miss Mary Anderson judges. The to 23. Leading the girls was Bonnie Hodges, who accounted for 17 of the 35 points. Joe Robert Tillman led the boys for the second successive night by making nineteen cessive night by making nineteen.

Allen R. Lanier.

The county and district titles.

LOST — One large pointer dog, making picture shows, friezes, booklets and dressing dolls. Some are writing a play and plan to produce it. The tenth grade history class is enjoying making picture shows, friezes, booklets and dressing dolls. Some are writing a play and plan to produce it. The tenth grade girls organized a home economics club, to be called ard, Mrs. Tolton Nesmith, Mrs. Ruel

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The senior English class had a debate Friday. The subject was Resolved: That a newspaper should give its
ed: That a newspaper should give its

Tillman (19)—C Watson (2)
Purvis (4)—G Moore (3)
Jones—G Alderman
Subs: Statesboro, Smith, I., Groover, (2), Hitt, Lanier (6).
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West Side plays Warnock in Brooklet January 11. On January 20 West
Side plays Denmark at Denmark and on January 27 West Side plays Leelikely in Problems of Today" we are studying crime and punishment. The home economics class is glad to have its new teacher, Miss Gwendolyn

Holloway, Brannen (1).

Nash, of Athens.

We have organized a club in home economics called "Top Side Up". The officers are: president, Virginia Williams; vice president, Avis Alderman; secretary and treasurer and reporter, Corrine Collins.

—Corrine Collins.

Miss Alvarene Anderson of Brunswick and Claxton and Miss Jessie Wynn of Portal were the weekend guests of Miss Maude White and they were joined on Sunday by Miss Mary Anderson of Claxton and Miss Mary Anderson of Claxton and Miss Mamie Lou Anderson of Register.

elect new officers. The following dent, Bruce Prosser; vice president, were elected: president, Festine Ak-Sidney Kennedy; secretary, R. L. Games are scheduled for Friday and Savannah were dinner guests of their

these teams have defeated Register.

—Elvin Anderson.

Robert Edulu Stapleton, Stapleton, Son of Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapleton, has returned to his post of duty in days with his parents and friends here and in Savannah.

fifth grade. They are: Mary Lou have Lucille Black back at school affror Nevils and Nannie Hodges of Portal, Barney Snyps of Pulaski, Bruce Anderson of Nevils.

Smith; 2nd, Laurene Steen and Mary Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Daughtry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daughtry and Miss Woods and Dorothy Carolyn Riggs.

—Jewell Anderson.

—Jewell Anderson.

Miss Grace Key had as her guest Friday night, Miss Vertie Mae Key.

GLADIATOR and Smith Ballew in PANAMINT'S BAD MAN

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VOLUME 2

STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1939

## **BULLOCH 4-H CLUB BOYS CARRY OFF** STATE HONORS

In State And District Corn And Cotton Contests

water and Charles Malland, bursher, to Water and Tory, won district to the crisis of the control of the control

iff of the county and also as chief of police of the city of Statesboro. ago and since that time has been con-

day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the

## February 1 Last JOSH LANIER MADE To Buy Auto Tag PRESIDENT OF NEW According to a statement made by W. W. Strickland, local representative of the state revenue department Feb-

ruary 1, is the dead line before which

J. Morgan Mitchell, aged 77, prominent citizen of Statesboro, died at his home on Broad Street on Friday morning. His death followed unexpectedly a brief serious illness.

Mr. Mitchell, a native of Bulloch county, came from the Bay district to Statesboro forty years ago, He served at one time as a deputy sherested at the served at the s

State President

play four games this week. Both boys and girls teams will play. A Capitol Round Robin to its readers "THE STATE CAPITOL ROUND ROBIN" being News and Views of the State Legislature and the Gentleman from Bulloch. This column will contain inside information regarding the legislature and news of the local representatives, Harry S. Aiken and D. B. Franklin and State Senator Harvey Brannen. This weekly feature cemetery. Elder J. Walter Hendrix of Savannah and Elder A. F. Agan of Dawson conducted the services.

The deceased is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ethel Floyd three sons, Robert Mitchell, of Savannah, Conrad Mitchell of Atlanta, vannah, contain inside information regarding the legislagain this year. The girls team is making an excellent showing this war, added Mr. Johnson.

The play is being sponsored by the making an excellent showing this war, added Mr. Johnson.

The play is being sponsored by the fine Arts Committee of the Woman's Club and will be presented at the to every citizen in the county.

A. S. RACKLEY DIES IN HAGAN DISTRICT

With the Rivers administration left them hopeless after Representative Randall Evans, of McDuffie covernment, committee announces the cast of the woman's pagain this year. The girls team is making an excellent showing this year, added Mr. Johnson.

A. S. RACKLEY DIES IN HAGAN DISTRICT

Albert S. Rackley, 59, died early will be played by local talent.

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WOMAN'S CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW
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MRS. CLIB TO MRS. C. Laine, Bulloch county, and week.

WOMAN'S CLUB TO MRS. C. Laine, Bulloch county, and was pleaged himself to economize it as safety point humany possible in the state government and asserted that will happen, and many think that the will be the speaker at the regulated by the called the state government and disease." He conclusion that the present the tax for government and disease." He conclusion that the present the tax for government and searched that sold honore Thrordy and the need for 88,000,000 to complete his program. but did not state you will not be a program is being arranged by Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, The Educational Committee will be hostesses for the afternoon. The Educational Committee will be hostesses for the afternoon. The Educational Committee will be hostesses for the afternoon. The Educational Committee will be hostesses for the afternoon. The Educational Committee will be hostesses for the afternoon. The Educational Committee will be hostesses for the afternoon. The Educational Committee will be hostesses for the afternoon and the state of the Seates's the S

## Burglary Series Include Four Homes And One Filling Station

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"Tweedles" To Be on the leg. The four young people were re-Presented Here

February 10 All Characters To Be Played By Local Talent

game is scheduled with Brooklet to-night, in Brooklet. Friday night the night, in Brooklet. Friday night the Blue Devils will play Stilson here. Coach Johnson states that he believes Coach Johnson states that he believes by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon MONDAY, JAN. 23 that he has one of his good teams Wilson, began rehearsing on Monday

The best there is in basketball will
again this year. The girls team is
night.

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and hit an embankment. The car was a complete wreck.

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## 1939 GEORGIA FARM OUTLOOK

Georgia farmers may have a cash income in 1939 no larger than that of 1938, but those who live-at-home and use care in spending the money that is available, can maintain or improve their standards of living.

This, briefly, is the general tenor of the 1939 agricultural outlook for Georgia, released this week by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

Extension Director Walter S. Brown said that the report is based largely on information contained in the national Agricultural Outlook for 1939, published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Information for the Georgia outlook was compiled by J. W. Fanning, of Athens, and Kenneth Treanor, of Tifton, Extension farm management specialists, and Miss Willie Vie Dowdy, home improvement specialist, with the assistance of other members of the Extension Service staff. Copies of the 1939 Agricultural Outlook may be obtained from the offices of county agents.

The report pointed out that the outlook for income from cotton tobacco and neanuts. the state's three most important cash crops. depends almost wholly upon the extent to which farmers in this and other states cooperate in the programs designed to adjust supplies in line with effective demand.

"The present burdensome supplies of those commodities from which Georgia farmers receive most of their cash income." the report continued, "make it imperative that plans for the production of these commodities be so made as to provide for a reduction in these excessive supplies, if prices and income are to be maintained or improved. Conservatism should be the basis for planning the production of cash crops in 1939.

"The demand for agricultural products in 1939 is expected to show some improvement over that which existed in 1938. Anticipated improvement in domestic conditions are expected to more than offset less favorable demand prospects abroad."

The Outlook also stated that the relatively large disparity between prices paid by farmers and prices received by them, a situation which prevailed during 1938, may be reduced

Declaring that a cotton crop of between 10 and 12 million bales would likely result in largest net returns, the report pictured the cotton situation as "serious."

"American cotton producers will be faced in 1939 with the most serious situation with respect to supply and demand for cotton and that has existed since 1932," the Outlook reported. "The largest world supply in history, together with no indications of increasevery reasonable effort be made by Georgia farmers to pitch the 1939 crop on a bacis which will result in the largest net returns to growers.

"Present indications are that a crop in 1939 of between 10 and 12 million bales will result in largest net returns. A crop of this size would avoid adding to the price-depressing surplus which now exists, and would be sufficient to prevent any further loss in the competitive position of American cotton in the foreign markets."

In discussing the tobacco situation, the report said present prospects indicate that a reduction in the production of flue-cured tobacco in 1939 below the amount produced in 1938 will be necessary for the flue-cured belt as a whole, "if prices and income in 1939 are to be maintained at 1938 levels."

The peanut situation in Georgia was depicted as being uncertain.

"The peanut diversion program of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration," the report continued, "has succeeded in maintaining relatively favorable prices for the large

1938 crop. Prices in 1939, however, will depend upon the size of the new crop, the value of fats and oils that compete with peanut oil, and on how far the government is willing to go in continuing the program to divert the surplus which cannot be taken by cleaners and shellers."

The Outlook report pointed out, however, that the prospect for a smaller cash income for the Georgia farmer in 1989 does not necessarily mean there should be a decrease in the living standard. "Georgia farmers have made excellent pro-

gress in producing a more adequate supply of food and feed crops for farm and home use in recent years," the report stated. "A good garden, at least two good milk cows, a flock of chickens, a few hogs, calves, and lambs to eat and sell, and a potato patch can do much to offset the expected smaller cash

## The Editor's Uneasy Chair....

## THE ALMANAC SAYS THAT THE WEATHER

Today will be stormy.

Thursday, January 19, colder. Friday, January 20, cold (Jan. 20 in the year 1838 was the coldest year of the 19th

century. Saturday, January 21, cold. Sunday, January 22, cold. Monday, January 23, mild.

Tuesday, January 24, mild. But if the Almanac is wrong don't blame

When Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins spoke on the radio recently he expressed the belief that his speech had no effect because his radio time clashed with the weekly broadcast of dummy Charlie McCarthy. "I doubt if anyone was listening to me" Hopkins said. Chairman Josiah W. Bailey, (Democra, North Carolina) of the senate commerce committee stated, "then the country owes another debt of gratitude to Char-

If the two super highways conceived by Representative Snyder (Pennsylvania, Democrat) to traverse Georgia should become realities then Statesboro and Bulloch county would have additional reason to become hot and bothered since one of them would begir at Fort Myers, Fla., pass through the state via Reidsville, Statesboro on to Columbia to end at Augusta, Maine.

Highlights of Governor River's inaugural address delivered last Wednesday at the State Capitol include:

"No tax we levy will be as oppressive on the people of this state as the tax on ignorance and disease. "It is easily seen that any further diver-

sion of highway funds to other purposes would be unwise.

"I believe we could increase departmental efficiency at least 25 per cent with a merit

"I want to economize at every point humanly possible in the state government . . . but we cannot and must not economize on educating our boys and girls, on supporting our health program and our institutions.

"Our program, while humanitarian, it is true, is based fundamentally on sound eco-

This week's best story-A daughter is born. The attending physician gets \$10; the editor gives the loud mouth youngster and the happy parents a send-off and gets \$0 When the baby is christened, the clergyman gets \$10. The editor gets \$00 for his writeup. She grows up and marries. The editor publishes another long winded article and tells a dozen lies about the heautiful accomplished bride. The clergyman gets another \$10 and a picce of cake. The editor gets \$000. In the course of time she dies. The coctor gets from \$25 to \$100. The undertaker gets from \$300 to \$500. The editor publishes an obituary two columns long, the lodge and society resolutions, a lot of poetry and a free card of thanks, and gets \$0000. No wonder he is rich-Mor'n Wurs in The Nashville Herald .

"Better buy your auto tags before February 1," says Bill Strickland, "There won't be any extensions like last year."

Of the Georgia field crops, tobacco has the highest per acre value. For the 1938 crop season, the preliminary annual summary by the Georgia Crop Reporting Service, lists the value at \$215.93. For 1937, it was \$185.93.

## Register News

EGISTERED PLAYED

girls played. The games were fast were present. girls played. The games were fast and interesting. Collins was the outstanding player. The boys acore was 20-21 in favor of Statesboro. The girls score was 34-16 in favor of the Register girls.

Were present.

The meeting will be held on Thursday, February 9.

Supt. Anderson discussed the drive against infantile paralysis and urged the cooperation of the entire com-

METTER BASKETBALL

ed two fast and interesting games on Tuesday night of last week. Both

. C. FRESHMAN WIN FROM REGISTER

Freshmen of the South Georgia Ceachers College defeated the Register High School boys basketball tea Thursday night, at the college gym. The final score was 29-22. The game was a preliminary of the Teacher nd the JEA of Savannah. Elvin Anderso

REGISTER PLAYS

Register High School played Collins Saturday night at 7:30 o'ciock Both games were interesting. Moon was the outstanding player. The gir score was 34-30 in favor of Collins The boys score was 33-13 in favor o

Virginia William

HE RICE BROTHERS AND GANG TO BE REGISTER

Radio fans and the public general rill welcome the personal appearance n Register of the Rice Brothers an Their Gang, who will present their plendid stage show at the school au ditorium on Friday, January 27, at 8 clock under the auspices of Regis

Hoke and Paul Rice are two Geor gia boys who made good in a big way

## MIDDLEGROUND PTA

MEETS WITH 22

STATESBORO
Register High played Statesboro
High Friday night of last week in Statesboro at 7:30. Both boys and ty-two members and some visitors

BEAGISTEREENT
The Middleground F.-T.A. met in been pruned and many improvements have been made on the campus.

Delegates were elected to attend the ty-two members and some visitors of the council at Nevils on Saturday, January were present.

munity in carrying out the money raising plans. It was announced a new play will be presented by the 9th grade the latter part of the month. A merica.

Latex From Wild Trees Latex was first tapped from rubber trees growing wild in the Amazon valley and other parts of South America. Ollie Mae Lanier. munity in carrying out the money raising plans. It was announced a The Register basketball girls play- very small admission will be charged.

boys and girls displayed good sports-manship by playing the games to the end. The boys tied at the end of the game and an extra period was play in which Metter came out victorious

to finish near the end of the month. bery around the school building has



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TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB COMPLIMENTS NEW

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1939

burning party tapers in rainbow colors. This rainbow effect was repated in all rooms, furnishing a soft light WITH MRS. KERMIT CARR with MRS. KERMI CARR
On Wednesday afternoon the Junior G. A.'s were the guests of Mrs. Kermit Carr with Miss Juanita New in charge of the meeting. Miss New in the creation of Mrs. H. P. Jones.

After supper, bingo and other unique games were features of entertainment.

Mrs. Alfred Dorman wore a blue lace gown, Mrs. Frank Williams chose for the evening a burgundy frock beaded with cut steel beads, Mrs. Dank.

Lester wore a red taffeta creation

MISS KERMIT CARR
On Wednesday afternoon the Junior G. A.'s were the guests of Mrs. Kermit Carr with Miss Juanita New in charge of the meeting. Miss New in charge of the meeting. Miss New in the person of Mrs. H. P. Jones.

After supper, bingo and other unique games were features of entertainment.

Mrs. Alfred Dorman wore a blue lace gown, Mrs. Frank Williams chose for the evening a burgundy frock beaded with cut steel beads, Mrs. Dank.

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Mrs. Carr served sandwiches and hot chocolate. Seventeen girls were present.

Supper AT

BOOTH'S POND

An enjoyable outing was afforded members of the Treasure Seekers Sunday School class, their husbands, and friends on Monday evening as

Lester wore a red taffeta creation with rhinestose clips. Mrs. Horace MR. DAVIS HONORED old fashioned style with quaint net yoke. Mrs. Olin Smith was smartly gowned in a white chiffon with bodice of gold beads. Her corsage was of white carnations. Mrs. Harry Smith's dress was black with a royal blue sash with which she wore a royal blue sequin jacket.

Mrs. Tom Davis entertained with a concoction designated as raviola served with cole slaw, and ginger bread with fudge icing with hot coffee formed the menu. Games were played around the fires.

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The committee on arrangements was composed of Mrs. Waldo Floyd, chairman, Mrs. Hinton Booth, Miss Vis.

lovely gown of peacock blue with sil-

Mrs. Dan Lester, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. brooms were given as favors. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Olliff, Mr. and rietta Parrish who was given a shoe ton Tuesday after visiting her niece, Mrs. Charlie Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Olin bag for high: Mrs. Sidney Lanier, a Mrs. F. T. Lanier.

George Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Olin vase for second high, Mrs. Reppard Wrs. F. T. Lanier.

Wr. L. Hall of Metter spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. W. L. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Averitt.

MR, AND MRS. D. B. LESTER ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

room. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kingery, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Frank MUSIC CLUB MEETS Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dor- TUESDAY EVENING

At bridge the prizes went to Mr. and Jane Franseth as co-hostesses. Mrs. Herbert Kingery, both made high | Mrs. Virdie Lee Hilliard was scores. Mrs. Kingery received a piece charge of the program.
of garnet costume jewelry and Mr. The theme developed during the evfancy handkerchief.

OFFICERS CHOSEN FOR SENIOR Y.W.A.

On Monday night January 9, the Senior Y. W. A. met at the home of Delightful refreshments were serv Mrs. Kermit Carr for the first business meeting of the year. The following officers were installed: President, Mrs. Grace Waller: Vice Presi- SUNBEAM LEADERS dent, Miss Menza Cumming; Secre- HAVE MEETING

with whipped cream and coffee. with hot tea.

SOCIAL BY INTERMEDIATE DEPT. OF BAPTIST

On Thursday evening the members of the Tuesday Bridge Club entertained with a buffet supper at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, complimenting Mrs. Alfred Dorman, C. Smith as co-hostess. Mrs. Dan Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Dan Lester and Mrs. Horace Smith, new members of their club.

Camellias and narcissi, in artistic arrangement, were used in the rooms which were ensuite, the table cloth had for its centerpiece a silver bowl of fruit cake with whipped cream and manufacts and narciss and narciss are several plane selections.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on the First Baptist Sunday School will the First Baptist Sunday School will on t On Thursday evening the members The regular meeting of the Ameri. The Intermediate Department of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fleetwood and

AUXILIARY HOLDS

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ver sequin epaulets.

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MRS. Charlie Donaldson wore a boy

WITH ROOK AND BRIDGE

A delightful social affair of Friday

Savannah Friday.

Mrs. C. T. McLemore and Miss Arthur Turner wore black barnet satisfier of priday afternoon was the combination bridge and rook party given at the home of neck line. Mrs. H. P. Jones' frock was of royal blue chiffon with silver trim. Mrs. George Bean wore a heater trim. Mrs. George Bean wore a heater trim. See the seed of ven blue lace frock with a pink flower.

Mrs. Barney Averitt wore a becoming frock of blue chiffon with brilliants. It was casting a soft glow over frock of blue chiffon with brilliants. It he dining room a sil
Unrease was a with a pink flower. japonicas flanked on either side with red tapers casting a soft glow over from a business trip to New York City.

Her corsage was of pink carnations and sweet peas.

The guests of honor all wore corsages of carnations and sweet peas presented to them by the club members.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs.

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Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Those winning at bridge were Hen- Mrs. L. B. Swain returned to Clax-

broom for cut.

Those playing bridge were: Mrs.
Phil Bean, Mrs. J. E. Williamson, ENTERTAIN AT DINNER
A lovely social event of the week
was the dinner party on Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Loster
as hosts. This was the first of a series of parties that will be given by
this popular couple.

Mrs. Sidney Lanier, Mrs. Andrew
Herrington, Mrs. Reppard Del.oach,
Mrs. J. D. Watson, Mrs. Ernest Ramsey, Mrs. Wendell Burke, Mrs. W. L.
Waller, Mrs. E. H. Brown, Mrs. Stothard Deal and Miss Herrietta Parrish. his popular couple.

Mrs. Lester chose white narcissi for her decorations. A crystal bowl of narcissi and other crystal appointments adorned the table in the c'ining room. Covers were laid for Mr. and

man, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ramsey and the boro Music Club was held on Tuesosts.

After the dinner, bridge and other

day evening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Z. S. Henderson with Mrs. Paul games were features of amusement. Lewis, Miss Marie Wood and Miss

Kingery was given a tie. In other ening was "Shakespeare in Music." games Mr. Ramsey was awarded a Preceding each record played explanatory remarks were made. A Schersso a Nocturne and an Overture were given from Midsummer Night's Mrs. Waldo Floyd contributed

tary and Treasurer, Mrs. D. C. Prostor; Program Chairman, Miss Grace Gray; Mission Chairman, Miss Mary the Sunbeam Band at the home of McNair; Social Chairman, Abbie Kate Mrs. Kermit Carr and explained the Riggs; Circle leaders, Mrs. Etta Boyd, work of the Sunbeams. A very help-Miss Rubye Lee Jones and Mrs. A. J. ful discussion was given, followed by an open forum. Those present wer Plans for the year were discussed Mis. B. L. Smith, Mrs. Andrew Her and a membership drive was pianned rington, Mrs. John Denmark, Mrs. for the next Monday night meeting. Sidney Lanier, Mrs. Prince Preston, Mrs. Carr served Angel food cake Mrs. Carr served a salad course

CHURCH

which were ensuite, the table cloth es served chicken salad sandwiches, had for its centerpiece a silver bowl of fruit cake with whipped cream and prospects between the ages of 13 and Rocky Ford, spent Sunday with he confee.

Mr. and Mrs. waldo rainful, prospects between the ages of 13 and Rocky Ford, spent Sunday with he parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Lanier. Mrs. George Gardner who has been MRS. GRIMES HOSTESS TO TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

and friends on Monday evening as they prepared an outdoor supper at Booth's Pond. A most appetizing

yal blue sequin jacket.

Her flowers were pink carnations.
Mrs. C. P. Olliff's dress was of blue lace and her corsage was of pink camellias. Mrs. Frank Grimes were a lawly and the camellias. Mrs. Frank Grimes were a lawly and the camellias. Mrs. Frank Grimes were a lawly and the camellias of the camellias and the camellias of the camellias of the camellias and the camellias of the camellias of

Mrs. Don Brannen, Mrs. Loyd Bran-

and Mrs. Frank Grimes, Mr. and ed on each plate. Attractive hat to her mother, Mrs. Willis Waters, s. Dan Lester, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. brooms were given as favors.

Refreshing

mother, Mrs. E. A. Murray of Wrens

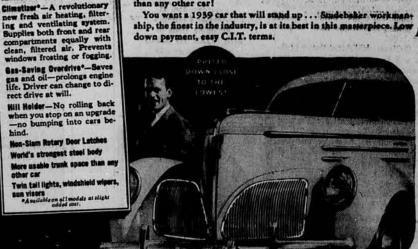
Mrs. Frank Grimes entertained at a Paul, Minn.

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this ceremony and braved a continu-nock farm and wil loperate it this ing adjourned to be served a barbethe ceremony. County school super-intendent Herbert Womack, Sheriff Lowell Mallard, Commission-er M. J. Bowen and Bill Strickland were up in a group. Dr. R. J. Kennedy, Prince Preston and R. L. Moore were also in the city last week. Here in brief are the vital issues

facing the legislature of the 1939 ses-1. Taxation: New sources of revenue to provide more money for the

expanded state program. Measures robable of introduction include gen eral sales tax, gross receipts, luxury, 2. Welfare: Additional funds prob ably will be sought to increase the number and size of awards for bene-

3. Liquor: A struggle to change the

whiskey stores.
4. Prisons: Investigation of the new

5. Agriculture: A major measur will be presented to deal with control of Georgia bright leaf auctions where 28,000 growers sell their crops The state Agriculture department will ask for \$500,000 for further expansion of farmers markets.

dification of state election laws, it uding the form of the general ele tion ballot. A bill will be introluce abolish the \$1 pol ltax.

Civil Service: The administrati will again try to secure a civil ser-8. Counties: Local governments a

ady have renewed their demands o ast session that they be reimlurse revenue losses due to homestea-

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## **Brooklet News**

## GEORGIA THEATRE

FRESHMAN YEAR Dixie Dunbar, William Lundigan

Thursday, Friday, Jan. 19-20 THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER Bob Burns, Fay Bainter

-Double Feature-THE ROAD TO RENO and Roy Rogers in

Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 23-24 Gary Cooper & Merle Overon THE COWBOY & THE LADY

6. Elections: Clarification and sim

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> Lanier's Mortuary

SHINE ON HARVEST MOON



## **Nevils News**

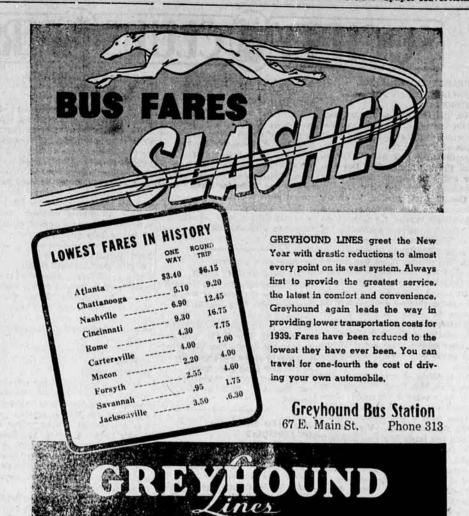
isn't able to make up his mind how to vote by the time his name is called he can leave the chamber and return after the clerk has gone down the roll, and then come back and vote. We don't imagine that Harry will have to do this many times for he is the type that can make up his mind quickly.

Many Bulloch countians attended the inaugural of Governor Rivers in Atlanta last week. Thousands flocked from all over the state to attend this ceremony and braved a continuation.

Sake: Games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bry and refreshments were served cue and chicken dinner in the home Economics building.

A TEA HONORING

Mrs. H. H. Britt gave a tea last bride, Mrs. E. L. White in her home at Nevils. About 75 guests called during the afternoon. Dainty and deious refreshments were served. Mrs. White is the recent bride of Principal E. L. White, a prominent member of the Nevils High School faculty.





of people have little-if any -knowledge of the problems which arise when a loved one pases away.

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ALLEN R. LANIER, Mgr.

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handling that's sure, even doesn't wait when you want it a payment or two! when streets are slick! But the very look of this Buick to get it going?

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to go-so, why should you wait No - waiting won't get you

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, JAN. 25, 1939

## CHANGES IN 1939 Bulloch Grew 3,000 Acres Of One-Variety Cotton Last Year SOIL CONSERVATION 320 Farmers Produced 1,400 Bales

**VOLUME 2** 

Compares Conservation
Program of This Year
With Program of 1938
The raising of the soil building allowance by one-half of the special soil depleting quotas is the major change in the 1939 soil conservation program as compared with the program of 1938. In 1938 the soil building allowance was 70 per cent of the cultivated acreage of a farm after one and one-half times the special depleting quotas were deducted. For 1939 only the actual soil depleting quotas are to be deducted before applying the 70 per cent rule.

Cotton payments will be about 2 cents per pound for the nemal yield, which is at the actual yield for 1934.

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Of Dixie Triumph

This County

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ago, which means that this deduction end of 1937. rulings regulating the marketing quotas for cotton would control any over COUNTY HOME

church-school meetings to be held at the Methodist church in Statesboro on Saturday, February 4, Rev. N. H. Wil-

South Georgia Teachers College, has Lunatics and Elizabeth's Young Woarranged for special music to begin the program at 2:30 P. M. Miss Lillian Hogarth, o fthe art departm at the college, will discuss home be- NEGRO MINSTREL

were all delivered more than a month ago, which means that this deduction and the united States Bureau of Plant Industry.

Georgia had 102 of the 814 one-var- with the Georgia Experiment States Bureau of Plant Industry.

Farm and Home Week for the past the past the plant Industry.

Of Dixie Triumph In This County

ams, pastor, announces.

Donald J. Neil, music director at Wife; The Trysting Place; A Pair of

## An Intimate Message From The State

has Hogarth, of the art department, at the college, will discuss home beautification. H. W. Harvey, extension landscape gardener, will discuss how has accomplished one
of the outstanding pieces of landscaping in this section of the state with
face comedians on this program,
native shrubs, will point out the native shrubs adapted for home grain,
eas. Dr. Mayiri S. Pittana, president of the Teachers College, will
give a beauty slogan for Bulloch country.

Mr. Harvey is an authority on land
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caping homes, schools, roadsides and
churches. Following his discussion on
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Last week, the General Assembly of Georgia, ways and means. Rep-

## Fight Infantile Paralysis



five years. Previous to that time,

Capitol Of The Coming And Goings Of The Gentlemen From Bulloch

getting down to business. Although pointed on the following committees: had received severe burns. Mrs. Bean Sie has recently returned from For-spirit getting was only the second legal day Academy for blind, enrollment, game had been in ill health for some time members of the Beast Type Western State of the Beast Typ

## FARM AND HOME WEEK Byron Dyer To Tell Roebuck DATES ARE ANNOUNCED Directors Of 4-H Club Work

Will Explain Demonstration Project

General Robert E. Wood, President of Sears, Roebuck and Company, Chicago, and the Board of Directors for this organization, will hear first hand how Bulloch County 4-H Club boys carried on a demonstration project with pure-bred pigs and poultry in 1938.



HAZLEHURST BADLY BURNED

With Pure Bred Pigs And Poultry

ded pure-bred pigs through the Savannah store of Sears, Roebuck and Company in September 1937. These eight pigs produced 63 purebred pigs in 1938 to help improve Bulloch co-

unty's hog crop in quality. Boys receiving the pigs were: Loy Everett, Elvin Anderson, Walter Gre-ver Woodrum, Malcolm Simmons, Wil-liam Brannen, M. P. Martin, John W.

Davis and Montrose Graham.
Following the farrowing of each of these gilts the above eight clubsters awarded pigs to Frederick Hodges, Harold Powell, D. B. Lee Jr., Willie Maude Hodges, Ralph Spence, Leo Findley and Wilson Grover, to help keep the pure-bred chain going. Four of these clubsters received 100 chicks each and raised 328.

The control would control any over placing in the county in 1980.

COUNTY HOME

COU Byron Dyer, County Agent, will

submit to a nation gone mad. This is the second civic organiza Porrit has talked. She talked to the News was received here Wednesday Statesboro Rotary Club December 19.