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(Continued from Page One) ind Mrs. Franklin sitting in the gal

roduced any bills in the House or the state. Senate yet. We understand many bills are to be introduced, but have not been completed. Governor Rivers spent most of last week out of the city attending meetings in Washing-ton with other Southern Governors. He is now back in his office and will He is now back in the fall of 1933, the year after the first of three messages to this Board took charge of the institu-

and the state points with rep- dents. crowded to capacity with rep- dents. tives and senators, and far "If the appropriation to the Board we are already faced with the danger Tail is Short." —Betty Rushing hotel is crowded to capacity with rep- dents.

get the time, and may every person "Even the foregoing does not pre- made in the last few years, who sees thy cause be present.

ainsboro spent the weekend with her the Board.

Atlanta. They will return today.

ere with his family

THE BULLOCH HERALD

-William Moore.

copy of this resolution be furnished to Governor E. D. Rivers, to the Presi-dent of the Senate, and to the Speak-er of the House, and that copies be given to the press. "This, the 13th day of January, 1930

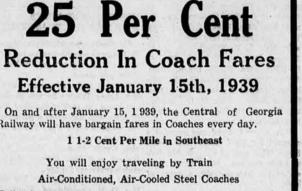
### **GEORGIA THEATRE**

Today, January 25 VACATION FROM LOVE Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice Reginald Owen, June Knight

Thursday, Friday, Jan. 26-27 Tyrone Power, Loretta Young and Annabella in SUEZ

Saturday, Jan. 28 -Double Feature-NO TIME TO MARRY Richard Arlen, Mary Astor and

The 3 Mesouitteers in **OVERLAND STAGE RAIDERS** Monday, Tuesday, Jan. 30-31 Eroll Flynn, Basil Rathbone, David Niven, Donald Crisp in THE DAWN PATROL



Toilet facilities, free drinking cups, smoking compartments, ladies' lounge.



### **Board Of Regents Points To** Needs Of University System

find Mrs. Franklin sitting in the gal-lery of the House of Representatives. Mrs. Franklin states that she intends to spend most of her time right there and really enjoys the show the rep-resentatives put on. Perhaps the most "seen" man in the corridors of the state capitol is a man that has been very much in the lime-light in Bulloch and Screven in 'RESOLVED, That the Board of Regents of the University System of Cobb for a few minutes, but he did not state his purpose for spending as much time as he is in the state house. The Bulloch delegation have nqt in-troduced any bills in the House or the

we understand many "In the fall of 1930 there were in satisfactory service as the young peo-which I am sure she would have en-

deliver the first of three messages to this Board took charge of the institu-delever the first of three messages to this Board took charge of the institu-the General Assembly today (Wednes- tions of higher education, there were edy so far as the state's institutions ways glad to have her visit in our day) at 11:30. This message will in attendance in said institutions ap- of higher education are concerned. school. I am sure the studen concern departments which operate on proximately 8,000 college students. In "Consider the alternatives which we ceive lots from her trips to our school located funds and services they that year the state paid for the main- face:

ra for all the state politicians. This System approximately 13,000 stu-

resentatives and sentences of losing many of our most desirable of the sentence of the average persons would sus- these institutions is cut to 55 per cent professors due to the fact that other FOURTH GRADE the average person of the E institutions are able to pay better sal- We are drawing pictures of the E pect. Most any night you can stand in as will be necessary unless turner re-the lobby of the hotel and see the venue is produced for the State of political big-wigs in a huddle, and Georgia, we will receive, for the main-tenance of these institutions, and for ter or leave the hotel in much haste. Darwin Franklis, who does not live at transfer to the state of these institutions is to these 13,000 Darwin Franklis, who does not live at transfer to the state of the state

ssion will be 10 cents for adulta than half as much as the state was ex- education, who realizes the tremendand 5 cents for children. Don't for. pending for this purpose in 1930. ous steps forward which have been

wants to contribute to this wor- sent fully the weight of this problem. as we see, the great possibilities for The statement as given has dealt only the state if this educational progress with attendance on campus at the fall can be continued, must recognize that Mrs. Virdie Lee Hilliard and Miss session. An ever greater rate of in- an increase in these matriculation Sallie Prine spent the weekend in crease in attendance at summer school charges forcing students out of the in-Macon with Mrs. Hilliard's nephew, has taken place, and a much greater stitutions, would be nothing short of

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blitch. "When the committees or the Gen- patriotism will solve this problem. For Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braswell and eral Assembly were considering the such aid as it may be to them we deem Mrs. H. H. Cowart left Monday for last appropriation bill this Board cut it our duty to make this declaration its estimates to the bone and asked to the necessity with which we W. H. Blitch spent this weekend only the amount that was absolutely faced. necessary to maintain its services with "RESOLVED FURTHER, That

Tr. J. B. Loe. Miss Mary Margaret Blitch of Sw-insboro spent the weekend with her insboro spent the weekend weekend with her insboro spent the weekend with her insboro spent the weekend we

# Studebaker wins the Gilmore Economy Run

under official A. A. A. supervision

Studebaker Commander averages 25.78 miles per gal., wins Gilmore-Yosemite Run

AGAIN the motoring world doffs its hat to Studebaker! Again Studebaker operating economy becomes a fact of offi-cial record and undisputed

On January 5 this year, a stock Studebaker Commander cap-tured the annual Gilmoretured the annual Gilmore-Yosemite economy classic in competition with the cream of America's cars! Averaging

priced cars ... cars directly baker. competitive in price ... cars costing far more . . . all went economy triumph even more

N. Main St.

Studebaker President Eight averages 22.96 miles per gal. ... wins class trophy

> inits class with a record of 22.96 miles per gallon!

Convincing proof for you! This year's 314-mile Gilmore-**Yosemiteeconomysweepstakes** event-supervised by the American Automobile Associationwas run in the worst weather in the history of the run-blinding rain, heavy snow-over icy

formance! Here is convincing evidence that you'll get the utmost in gas-saving if you select

mountain roads. 25.78 miles per gallon! The winning Studebaker tri-umphed over them all. Lowest ously appointed new Stude-this stunningly styled, luxuri-ously appointed new Stude-this stunningly styled, luxuri-ously appointed new Stude-this stunningly styled, luxuri-is official A. A. A. proof of Studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. A. proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. Proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. Proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. Proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. Proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. Proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. Proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. Proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. Proof of per-the studebaker economy! Here is official A. A. Proof of per-the studebaker economy is a per-the s And, to make the Studebaker

down to defeat before the sen-sational gasoline economy of President Eight won first place your 1939 car! Easy C.I.T. terms.

### LANNIE F. SIMMONS Statesboro, Ga.

Shide

MPLOYES of the Georgia Power Company believe whole heartedly in highway safety, and they are giving real coperation to the statewide effort of public officials private citizens to reduce automobile accidents. During the past twenty months, they operated Company cars 15,902,977 miles without a single fatal accident. That is the record of Georgia's biggest automotive fleet, the familiar red cars and green trucks you have seen so often, more than 700 of them.

> This record, itself, is no accident. It is one result of an active and aggressive safety campaign the Company has conducted for years. Not only has it developed habits of carefulness among Georgia Power Company people but it has also fitted large numbers of them to be of real service to others when accidents occur. More than 350 of our 4,500 employes have earned standard Red Cross first aid certificates; over 1,500 others are now voluntarily enrolled in first aid classes conducted by accredited Red Cross instructors.

> On the highways and elsewhere, this Company's workers are enthusiastically helping to reduce the tremendous toll of public accidents - not only by their words but by their actions.





**VOLUME 2** 

He adds that the public is invited to

closed. To make it more difficult at the filled his mouth with water and con-tinued whistling. The sound was not load, but was completely audible by to the Court that this Grand Jury has the more than forty members of the load. We wish to respectfully make known to the court that this Grand Jury has the more than forty members of the load time of law violations and disturb the origination of how he came to learn to whistle with his sees of the peace by the various lips sealed Mr. Turner stated that when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which when he was a child and his parents booght a box of pop corn in which w

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On and after January 15, 1939, the Central of Georgia Railway will have bargain fares in Coaches every day

Travel Safely and in Comfort

Fares, Schedules and other information will be cheerfully furnished by any agent of



### There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising

Riggs.

vin Page and Junior Black.

The seventh grade is studying ab-out mining. Those making 100 in spelling this week are: Geneva Strick-land, Ruth Hale, Willa Lee Holland

Clyde Anderson, Calvin Key, Betty Bird Foy, Rufus Jones and Joyce

The tenth grade history class dra

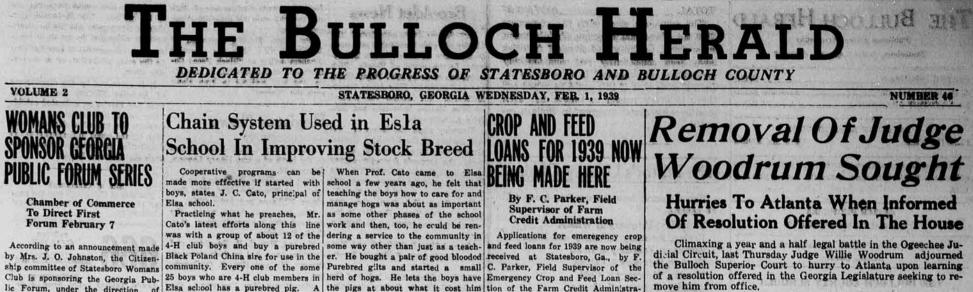
matized the Signing of the Declara-

-Geneva Strickland.

SEVENTH GRADE

TENTH GRADE

REAL PRODAY, PERS



Mr. Frank I. Williams, Clerk of Bulloch Superior Court stat-ed Monday night that he had not been advised when court would re-convene

> tatives sought the removal from of-fice of Judge Willie Woodrum, of the Statesboro Ogheechee supe

> A resolution was offered that there had been reports Judge Woodrum had been guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" in office and asking that witnesses be summoned and if these complaints were borne out, atricles of impeachment to be prepared by the house and referred to the senate for trial. The resolution, which was referred

> o the committee on the state of the republic was signed by Rep. Fowler of Treutlen, Flanders of Emanuel; Defoor of McIntosh; Jones of Brant-ley; Evans of McDuffie; Smiley of Liberty, and Drinkard of Lincoln. Edwards of Lowndes heads the comnittee on the state of republic.

> When Judge Willie Woodrum was advised here in Statesboro that the re solution had been presented he refus-ed to make any statement. Repre-sentative Walter Harrison, of Millen defended the Judge with the assertion "there was not a single representa-tive from the Ogeechee circuit" among those signing the resolutions.

lic Forum, under the direction of Elsa school has a purebred pig. A the pigs at about what it cost him tion of the Farm Credit Administra-Miss Emily Woodward. The first chain system of distributing gilts has to raise it. Through the cooperation tion. Forum will be presented by the Sta-been started also. Mr. Cato has pro-

tesboro Chamber of Commerce, co-operating with the Citizenship com-mittee, when Mr. R. L. Ramsey, the State Executive Secretary of the Ge-orgia Education Association will ash needs for growing his 1939 crop or for the purchase of feed for live

> Farmers who can obtain the funds they need from an individual, production credit association, bank, or other concern are not eligible for crop and feed loans from the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration. The loans will not be made to standard rehabi litation clients whose current need are provided for by the Farm Secury Administration, formerly known as the Resettlement Administration. As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give as security a first lien on the stock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock. Where loans are made to tenants, the landlords, or others having an in-

## At its meeting last Weduesday

presiding. Dr. Mooney states that Joints' In Presentments clamation and is doing a great deal **Recommends That Solicitor General** toward acquainting the people of the **Close Places Which Prove Menace** state with many problems of the day.

He adds that the public is invited to attend and enter into the discussions. A Forum for women will be held at the Woman's Club Room February 16 at 3:30 o'clock. Mrs J. O. Johnston, Statesboro Forum Leader will be in

al 3:30 octock. Ars J. O. Johnston, Statesboro Forum Leader will be in charge of the meeting. Miss Emily Woodward, who directs the state For-ums will be the speaker and will talk on the subject "Georgia's Mag-nolia and Tobacco Roads." The Grand Jury used the Show Boat, a road house on U. S. Highway No. 80 on the Portal road, in pointing out the condi-tions they have found to exist in all places of such characters. The body recommended that action be taken to close up all such places where found to be a menace to the community. The presentments in full are as follows:

The Bullock County Library is also cooperating with the citizenship com-mittee by having on reserve several worth-while books on citizenship. These books have been loaned by the County Library County Library is also worth-while books on citizenship. These books have been loaned by the County Library County Library is also worth while books on citizenship. These books have been loaned by the the following report and recommenda-County Library County Library County Library County Library County These books have been loaned by the the following report and recommenda-County Library County Library County Library County Library County These books have been loaned by the the following report and recommenda-County Library County Library County Library County Library County County Library County Library County Library County County Library County Library County Library County Library County County Library County County Library County Co

esting over the state. Many of the state's outstanding personalities are available for these Forums. —Ott. Sylvania Taylor be paid \$1.50 per month, payable to A. J. Knight. HOME-CHURCH-SCHOOL PROGRAM AT METHODIST CHURCH SATURDAY

# worth-while books on citizenship, These books have been loaned by the Georgia Library Commission and will be available at the local library dur-ing February. Mrs. Johnston points out that of special interest to women and be paid the amount opposite each is "Studies in Citizenship, Superior Court, respectfully submit the following report and recommenda-tions: We recommend that the following named be added to the pauper's list and be paid the amount opposite each is "Studies in Citizenship, Section of a lient submit the following report and recommenda-tions: We recommend that the following named be added to the pauper's list and be paid the amount opposite each is "Studies in Citizenship, Sectional for the following submit the following report and recommenda-tions: We recommend that the following name be added to the pauper's list and be paid the amount opposite each is "Studies in Citizenship, Sectional for the following submit the following report and recommenda-tions: We recommend that the following name be added to the pauper's list and be paid the amount opposite each is "Studies in Citizenship for George T. Groover, postmaster, has been recommended by Congressman paid.

statistic soutisanding personalities are available for these Forums. M.W. Turner Can Whistle With Lips Sealed Appearing before the Statesboro Rark tray cub here Monday, M.W. Turner of balloch county gave one of the souti any angle to a substitution at a substitut



UNDER FIRE IN HOUSE

 The state's outstanding personalities are proving to be transformed to state woman named.
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1	Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and
	Bulloch County.

### THE BULLOCH COUNTY SCHOOLS

In a letter from Mr. Zack Arnold. State

Auditor, to County School Superintendent H. P. Womack it is learned that the teachers in this county as well as the other counties in the state, may expect to receive payment of salaries about March 20, 1939, for the month of December, 1938, and an additional payment to cover approximately 30 per cent of January's salary about the middle of June,

In the light of this condition the audit of the Bulloch county Board of Education presents an interesting picture. The audit is dated January 20 and covers the period. year ending June 30, 1938, and is signed by Zack Arnold, State Auditor.

According to the audit, "The Schools of Bulloch county are supported by the maintenance taxes levied by the local districts the 5 mills county-wide tax and the state allotments. The local districts treasurers handle only local taxes for interest and redemption of bonds. One building was erected from proceeds of bonds issued and sold in this fiscal year."

The County Board continues in debt as is shown by the following summary of financial condition at June 30, 1938. ASSETS:

Cash in bank for operations \_\_\_\_\$ 333.53 LIABILITIES:

Loans payable - Borrowed money\_ 9,650 Unnaid teachers salaries

September 1937)	15,507.82
Unpaid teachers salaries	
(May, 1938)	- 7,869.10
Unpaid accounts (back years	25,229.42
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$48,255.74

DEFICIT — Excess of Liabilities \$47,922.21 (Red) "It should be stated that some claims for back years accounts may not be presented for payment and some claims be disallowed. The County Board has set up as accurately as possible the accounts payable inherited from former Superintendents, but some are subject to adjustment. The salaries of teachers for the months of September, 1937 and May, 1938, to complete the nine months term

in several schools, largely remains unpaid. "The Board's financial condition has changed but little from its condition at the end of last year. It seems that if the Board of Education is to get on a pay-as-you-go basis there must be a material increase in revenue for schools. There will be a preforce a lower return from tax levies than last year, so that help cannot come this year from local levies. The Board will inevitably be forced to borrow or to operate seven months, or both, until the supprt from the State and local sources is adequate

including the independent systems of St tesboro a summary and consolidation of all receipts and disbursements for the County as a unit follows: RECEIPTS:

### State Department of Education -- \$143,685.90

County-wide and Local Maintenance Taxes \_. ---- 26,654.60

City of Statesboro for schools	14.204.20
(From Seven-Mill Tax for Schools	.)
Local Tax for interest and _bonds	13.260.63
Bond Issues for new buildings	4,506.75
Miscellaneous Sources	1,386.47
Loans, Borrowed Money	15,437.30
Balances, July 1, 1937	8 676 59

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Control - Instructional, transportation and Maintenance Services, including Interest

\_\$227,812.37

on Bonds \_\_\_\_\_\$188,999.23 Bonds Retired \_\_\_\_ -- 6.708.74 Outlay, (School Building

and Equipment)	4,851.02
Loans (including old) Repaid	21,808.50
Balances June 30, 1938	6,444.88

TOTAL ..... \_\_\_\_\$227.812.37 The comments close with the statement that the educational program, administration supervision, teaching and physical facilities have been consistently and commendably maintained and improved, in spite of the deficit. it adds that if this could be wiped out there is every reason to believe in even greater educational progress in Bulloch co-

The Editor's Uneasy Chair....

The Almanac says the weather today will be severe. Thursday February 2. Windy,

Friday, February 3, Windy and Rain. Saturday, February 4, Rain.

Sunday, February 5, Colder Monday, February 6, Cold.

Tuesday, February 7, Heavy. BUT DON'T BLAMES US IF THE AL-

MANAC IS WRONG

John Thayer says that Dewey Lee has the

prettiest field he has seen in the county, George Miller of the Macedonia church sometime ago had some of the teeth in the left side of his face removed and it is said he makes a "left handed speech" . . . Dan R. Groover of the Emit Grove Church about the same time had some teeth in the right side of his face removed. It is said that he now makes a "right handed speech." So along comes Cliff Bradley of the Statesboro Baptist Church and with his front teeth out makes a "down the middle speech."

Ben Smith says that when you want some thing done ask a busy man.

Fred Brannen in response to the question "Howdy," replies "just-a-sitting-up, thank

BEST STORY OF THE WEEK concerns R. J. Kennedy, Jr., now living in Macon. When R. J. was a little boy he did not like storms and expressed his dislike by running to his mother and making her hold him on her lap. One night a heavy storm was raging outside and for the first time doubt entered his mind that his mother's lap provided the safest retreat from the storm. Even at that tender age the Kennedy faith was developing when he casually stated "If God was down here I would go and sit on his lap."

REMEMBER WHEN you used to wave at the engineer of a train as you waited at a railroad crossing and the thrill you experienced when he lifted his hand with his elbow on the cab window and the fireman pull-

ed the whistle cord and the whistle went hwoooo a-whooo. Upon seeing the clay hills up around Atlanta we wondered why all the people in the world don"t gather up their possessions and

move to Bulloch county. Do you ever notice the feeling you have

upon coming back into Statesboro when you have been away for a few days? And if Rob "Believe It Or Not" Ripley

does not feature Marion Turner we miss our guess. Marion Turner can do what no other man can do. He can go about quietly whistling at his work the whistles with his mouth closed or with his mouth filled with water or with a piece of adheasive tape over his lips, it's all the same to him. He amazed the members of the Rotary Club Monday when he put on a demonstration that would have floored even Mr. Ripley. And "Believe It Or Not" Marvin Pittman and Dr. A. J. Mooney blew through the reeds of a mouth organ and out came music.

### DO VS. DON'T

Last year a farmer died just before his two-horse crop of cotton was to be planted. His widow went for advice to neighboring farmers who were outstanding cotton growers. She followed their advice in everything except in poisoning her cotton against the boll weevil.

Her neighbors told her that if the year were dry she would not need to poison her cotton and if the year were wet, the rain would wash off the poison and the boll weevil would get her cotton any way.

She insured her home even though she did not expect that it would burn that night and she decided to poison her cotton for the same reason. She produced ten heavy bales of cotton on twelve acres while her neighbrs made about one-third bale per acre.

Insure against the boll weevil by three applications of the molasses-poison mixture just after chopping and before squaring. The cost, including labor is about \$1.25 per acre.

### **Brooklet News**

at the home of Miss Martha Robert-son. In the game of Hearts high score was made by Mrs. Floyd Akins, and low score by Miss Annie Laurie McElveen. The hostess was assisted by Miss Martha Robertson and Mrs. John A. Robertson. Thursday night the ladies of the Register News

Aid Society of the Primitive Baptist ANNOUNCEMENT Church will have a benefit supper party, the proceeds from the supper to be sent to the Bethany Home in Vidalia. After the supper games will Niss Henrigene Smith had as her

Miss Carrie Robertson, who was aldine Williams and Ruby Olliff. carried to Oglethorpe Hospital in Sa- Miss Henrigene Smith spent the civilization. vannah for an operation is improv- weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Minick and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Daughtry and

Monday afternoon the ladies of the try. Monday alternoon the ladies of the try. Baptist Missionary Society entertain-ed at the home of Mrs. E. L. Harri-son with a Silver Tea. After a so-Miss Myrtice Brannen left Sunday

cial hour refreshments were served, to visit friends in Augusta, The silver that was donated will be Miss Angeliene Harris had as her applied to the building fund. Mrs. D. R. Lee and Miss Glenis Lee Miss Edna Mae Akerman and Dor-Mrs. John Coleman of Savannah. Mrs. John Coleman of Savannah is of Ruth Akins. spent Friday in Savannah.

wisiting Mrs. J. H. Wyatt. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Elarbee and lins and Edna Mae Akerman were the Miss Josephine Elarbee attended the funeral services of their relative, F. Collins Sunday. R. Williams at Daisy Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Rushton of Columbus spent the weekend here with Pre-Vue Of World Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrish and Fair On Motorcade ghtsville after visiting relatives here. Grover Whalen bid the New York Mrs. John Belcher entertained a World's Fair 1939 Pre-View or group of little boys and girls at her Wheels and Southern Motorcade, God home Thursday afternoon in honor of speed at a farewall ceremony hell at the tenth birthday of her little daugh-the Fair at 10 A. M. on December, 27. the teach obtrinary of her little daugn-ter, Ellie Ruth, After a number of games were played Mrs. Belcher serv-ed refreshments assisted by Miss Bet-ty Belcher. The Motorcade left for a tour of more than 11,000 miles and will stop in 368 Southern communities. Its first showing will be given in Hope-

Mrs. J. W. Robertson and little son well, Va., and will depict, in large-Billy, have returned from a two weeks stay with relatives in Macon. Center with its Trylon and its Peri-J. L. Simon has returned from a sphere; the state, national and inter trip to Miami, Fla. G. W. Mann, who has been very ill crowds highlighted against a 60 foot trip to Miami, Fla.

is spending some time in Macon with panorama of the Fair on canvas. is spending some time in Macon with his daughter, Mrs. C. D. Herrington. Bobo Bryan will leave this week for Miami to spend several weeks

with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Alice Blair, home economics inspector of Milledgeville, visited and

inspected the home economics depart-ment of the Brooklet school Thurs-Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parrish and Mr. Dalrimple of Alabama spent the weekend at the Parrish cottage at Shellman Bluff.

Mrs. C. B. Fountaine is spending some time with relatives in Florida.

### Nevils News HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS

On Wednesday the January meeting of the Nevils Home Demostration Club was held in the New Home Economich Department of Nevils School. A large crowd was present to enjoy a splendid address delivered by Mrs. Mann of Brooklet on "Landscaping." This message was very interesting to all present for we are all anxious to make our Home and grounds more beautiful. Mrs. Mann, in a very tactful manner presented a personal plan of her own home lawn and grounds and insisted that all gardeners make a plan on paper and study it before planting any shrubbery around the home. If its on paper it's easier changed than being transplanted to the plot which will be subject to change, if not thoroughly convinced that, that is its permanent spot of living. Mrs. Mann tried to introduc some of the most beautiful and common native plants to the group, which is very appropriate for their home grounds and very economical to ob-

It was at this meeting that a dele an's Club Rooms in Statesboro, Several interesting contests and games chairman, Mrs. Ruel Clifton. After enjoy light refreshments served by Mrs. C. E. Stapleton, Mrs. Donald

NURSE TO VISIT

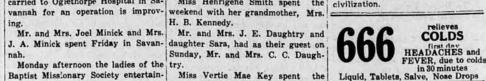
SCHOOL Miss Elsie Bailey, county nurse, will visit our school this week and give a physical examination to the basket ball players and most of the

INFANTILE PARALYSIS DRIVE Much enthusiasm was aroused

Nevils last week over the sale of But-Floodlights and sound projection add tons to help with the Infantile Para- to its realism. The Motorcade con-Miss Saluda Lucas entertained the "Lucky 13" club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Martha Robert-the Negro Minstrel sponsored by the Nevils PTA, with the Faculty members acting as "Black Faced Co

> "The South Self-Contained" which employs the use of a pictorial map with lighted zones to demonstrate the

be played and a social hour enjoyed. guest last Thursday night, Miss Ger-Miss Carrie Robertson, who was aldine Williams and Ruby Ollief





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On Friday morning Mrs. Goodwin Castlen who has been feted by her tesboro are: Mrs. Porritt, Mrs. E. G. Refreshments consisted of cookies and fruit jello. Favors were choco-late fingers with a ring. Castien who has been receiption for tesboro are: MIS. FORM, Mrs. Mrs. many friends before her departure for Cromartie, Miss Nelle Jones, Mrs. Baxley entertained at her home with Hinton Booth, Mrs. W. E. McDougald RUSHING HOTEL COFFEE two tables of bridge and one of chin-ker-checks. Her rooms were effect-ively decorated with Christmas honeysuckle and flowering quince. In the suckle and flowering quince. In the bridge games Mrs. Bob Bryan award-ed a piece of pottery for high score, and Mrs. W. D. McGauley was given PARTIES ing matrons of the social contingent. Mrs. P. G. Walker, Mrs. Hobson Donaldson and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy are entertaining this afternoon. a what-not novelty for low. a what-not novelty for low. At chinker-checks Mrs. Roy Bray re-ceived a crystal vase, and Mrs. Leon-ard Nard also received a what-not no-velty. On of the lovelieset affairs of the week was the bridge luncheon Friday given by Mrs. W. E. McDougald and Mrs. Inman Foy at the home of the Mrs. Inman Foy at the home of the most attractive. Each table is cent-ing metile the hostess served crack-most attractive. Each table is cent-ing metile the hostess served a marshmal-

doughnuts on their arrival.

day afternoon given by Mrs. Emit Bird, Mrs. B. E. Franklin and Mrs. A heart-haped box of candy will be dry Winn, Ruth Swinson, Sue Hagir Akins and Mrs. Grady Bland at the Lawton Brannen, all of Metter; Mrs. awarded for high score; second high home of the former. Narcissi and Hinton Booth, Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Mrs will be a pottde red geranium. Floatcarnations in graceful arrangement Roy Beaver, Mrs. E. G. Cromarties, ing prize is a box of candy. The Wednesday afternoon at the home of adorned the room. Mrs. Homer Parker, for high score Mrs. Fred T. Lanier, Mrs. Roger Hol- will receive a small pot plant. Two adorned the room. eceived a pot plant. Mrs. Prince land, Mrs. Barney Averitt, Mrs. C. ruby vases will be given for low. Preston was given a piece of pottery P. Olliff, Mrs. E. C. Oliver, Mrs. The hostesses will be assisted in meeting. for cut. Mrs. Castlen was presented Bruce Olliff, Mrs. Frank Simmons, serving by Mrs. J. B. Rushing. by the hostesses with a lovely table Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mrs. W. H. Blitch and Mrs. Porritt. ANNOUNCEMENT The guests were served cherry pie Miss Anne Smith assisted in serving. The guests were served enerry pie miss Anne Sindh assisted in serving. ala mode with salted nuts and cof-fee. Playing were: Mrs. Castlen, Mrs. Homer Parker, Mrs. Prince Preston, high, a pair of hose. For cut prize, ter January 18. She has been nam-the guest speaker during the class Mrs. Roy Bray, Mrs. Porter Stephens, Mrs. W. L. Waller, Mrs. Jordan Printup, Mrs. Jack Awtry. Mrs. King a part of most. For cut prize, ter sanuary ic. She has been name the gatest opened during the class ed Irma Jean. Mrs. McNatt will be period and will talk from her rich remembered here as Irma Dekle, dau-ghter of Mrs. W. E. Dekle. Subjects of interest to all.

tain. gation volunteered to attend the county demonstration club council to be held Saturday P. M. at the Womwere directed by the Recreational

the games the meeting adjourned to Martin and Miss Maude White.

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Mrs. Castler was defined was defined with a delightful<br/>bridge party given by Mrs. Harry<br/>Sack. Mrs. H. S. Buckley received<br/>the high score award, and Mrs. Cast-<br/>len was the recipient of cellophane re-<br/>frigerator dish covers.MRS. PORRITT HONOR<br/>GUEST AT LUNCHEON<br/>IN METTER TODAYCELEBRATES STH BIRTHDAY<br/>Mike McDougald with about thirty<br/>of his friends in the second grade<br/>made merry at the home of his<br/>grandmother, Mrs. J. A. McDougald,<br/>in celebration of his Sth birthday,<br/>fries Mary Hogan and Mrs. CASTLEN ENTERTAINS<br/>BEFORE DEPARTUREMRS. PORRITT HONOR<br/>GUEST AT LUNCHEONCELEBRATES STH BIRTHDAY<br/>Mike McDougald with about thirty<br/>of his friends in the second grade<br/>made merry at the home of his<br/>strandther, Mrs. J. A. McDougald,<br/>in celebration of his Sth birthday,<br/>for iss Mary Hogan and Mrs. Roy Bea-<br/>the inspiration of Mrs. B. E. Franklin with<br/>Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Andrew Bird<br/>as co-hostesses.CELEBRATES STH BIRTHDAY<br/>Mike McDougald with about thirty<br/>of his friends in the second grade<br/>grandmother, Mrs. J. A. McDougald,<br/>in celebration of his Sth birthday,<br/>Mrs. Mars. Hugh Arundel, Mrs. Walter Aldred,<br/>Mrs. Hugh Arundel, Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mrs. Waldowere accompanied home by Mrs. John<br/>Gray who has been with her sister<br/>for two weeks.<br/>Mrs. Brooks Simmons spent three<br/>days in Atlanta last week on busi-<br/>ness.<br/>Mrs. Hugh Arundel, Mrs. Tranklin, Mrs. Walter Aldred,<br/>Mrs. Hugh Arundel, Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mrs. Waldo<br/>simmons, Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mrs. Waldo Woodcock, Mrs. Gilbert Cone and Mrs. ta.

Robert Donaldson. Flowering quince in artistic arran-At a large bridge party assembl- gement was used to decorate the lovely home.

G. A. NEWS

The G. A.'s with Mrs. W. L. Wal-The new Coffee Shop at the Rush- ler as counsellor met at the home of

MRS. GOODWIN CASTLEN HONORED AT PARTY A pretty party concluding a series of parties given for Mrs. Goodwin Castlen was the bridge party Satur-dex afternoon given how Freither and Mrs. A. J. Bird, Mrs. B. E. Franklin, and Mrs. A. Beart, baned, how of candy will be draw will be

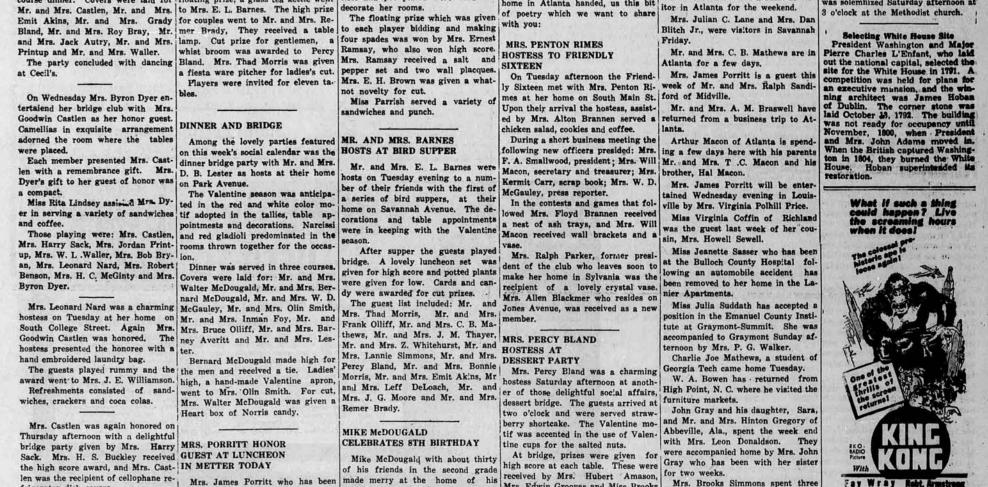
back yard as a social feature of the

### NOTICE

All members of the Treasure Seek ers Class at the Methodist church are

Simmons, Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Mrs. Roy Green, Mrs. Wilbur at the University Hospital in Augus-

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State Theatre Feb. 17-18





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The guests were served coffee and latter on Savannah Avenue honoring ered with a red carnation in a bud ere with hot chocolate and marshma oughnuts on their arrival. Mrs. James Porrit of Shanghai, vase. Table numbers are heart-shap-

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### **Colored Farmers** Hold Conference Here February 17

for the colored people of Bulloch co-unty will be field in the Statesboro High Industrial School, February 17, win another victory, climaxing his 1939. Having an increased number of complete acquittal in the Daughtry colored vocational teachers in the co-unty, we are hoping to make this the Failure of the house of represents

beld. Ralizing that the happiness of the people and the welfare of the nation are resting upon the success of the farmer, we are asking every loyal, true and living citizen of Bulloch co-unty to help us to encourage the poor farmer, who is in reality the forgot-ten man; but who is still the founda-tion of happiness and success.

the best exhibits and vocational judg-ing contests. These prizes stimula-house. ing contests. These prizes stimula-ted the farmers and encouraged them to the extent that they are more co-sperative in the Federal farm pro-sperative in the Federal farm pro-

This year, as in previous years, we are soliciting your financial support. Week was stacked full of facts and figures, but wholly dull and uninter-esting.

Martin, is working, figuring, night and day for the success of the people Board of Education. This board met of Bulloch county. As a trainee, un. Saturday morning and was in sessio

ladies' lounge.

and diligence in attending this bdo, We recommend that these presentments be published in the Bulloch Herald and that they be oaid the sum of \$5.00 each.
Respectfully submitted, this the 24th day of January, 1939.
C. P. OLLIFF, Foreman, BRUCE R. AKINS, Clerk.
This report received and ordered filed and published as recommended. In open court, this Jan. 24, 1939.
WM. WOODRUM, J. S. C. O. J. C.
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are prepared, the Judge will come clear and be completely vindicated of all the charges brought against him, and that he will be more or less a hero in the minds of the public. Oth-The annual Farmer's Conference ers think that the man behind the

of all conferences hertefor tives to pass the state hospital bill during last week's session does not

ion of happiness and success. In past years, the business men house has learned that no such danger and citizens of Statesboro made lib-eral contributions towards financing Bill will be voted on the first part nference and giving prizes for of this week, and it is our opinion

Windly help us all you can. The vocational teacher, Prof. M. M. Bulloch was in town again last Frider his supervision while here in Sta-tesboro, I am likewise interested. By M. D, Heath.

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Some say it will and others say that day to spend the week-end in States- deaf situation in Georgia. Some say it will and others say that any to spend due to the Harry's new it will not. Many say that if the boro. They drove in Harry's new resolution is brought on the floor of Ford which replaces the one recently the house and impeachment articles stolen from him at Christmas time. Anyone knowing of a deaf person please clip out the following census card, filling in their name, race, sex

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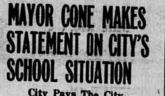


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# MARKET TO OPEN MARCH 4TH. Woman's Club May Adopt Market As Club Project

Hearing Now Going On In Georgia Legislature

the Georgia House of Representatives this week to give testimony "in the matter of the official conduct of Wil-"The Bulloch CoCunty Teachers As-

On In Georgia Legislature Seven persons of Statesboro have been summoned to appear before the state of the republic committee of the Georgia House of Representatives

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