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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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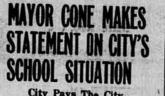


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to explain that we have paid our tea-chers until the firsto f February, but

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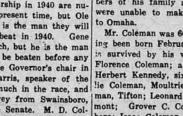
the Georgia House of Representatives this week to give testimony "in the matter of the official conduct of Wil-"The Bulloch CoCunty Teachers As-

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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Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

KING CCOTTON

By Will S. Smith, Professor of Economics, South Georgia College, Douglas, Ga.

(Editor's Note: The writer of this editorial is a graduate of Statesboro High School, having received his diploma here in 1923. He received his college degree at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. He is the son of Mr. D. C. Smith who was manager of the Savannah and Statesboro Railroad before its dissolution. He has been at Douglas for the past several years and is becoming well known for his work in economics there.)

"Roosevelt favors world parley on cotton crisis."-Newspaper headline. "The cotton situation was considered 'serious'."-A. P. story from Georgia Agricultural Extension Service.

For the past several years we have boldly pursued policies designed to reduce the supply of cotton and thus raise the price. Hoover piled up two to three million bales under the old farm board. The government now holds nearly eleven million bales in hock with government loans. During these years, excepting last year, we cut our cotton production down drastically. Acreage has been cut from forty to twenty seven million, but the surplus continues to pile up. In spite of all this the outlook for cotton is darker than it has been for more than fifty years.

The price of cotton is fixed by world demand and supply, not just our country alone. We have always produced about twice as much as can be used in our own country. We are losing our foreign market for cotton. Exports are now about half the average. We are fooling ourselves if we think that we can for long raise the world price by limiting our production. During the past few years foreign cotton producing regions have opened up millions of acres of new land and have cultivated old land more intensely. The world supply has not been appreciably reduced, only the source of the supply has been changed -from us, to them. The more we limit, the more they plant. A sad part about it is that some Southern industrialists are selling millions of dollars worth of cotton picking and ginning machinery to foreign countries -Brazil especially - thus aiding them in hurting us. However, that comes under the head of good business.

These world wide conditions are justification for a world parley on the cotton crisis. If it were possible to get all of the principle producing regions of the world to agree to cut down their production some real progress toward stabilization might be expected. More than likely such an undertaking would end somewhat after the fashion of our farmer's free will pledges to reduce his amound of cotton acreage. A larger crop always resulted.

There is another very big reason why we should not expect much from a world parley on the cotton crisis. We have a bad reputation among most foreign people. That makes it mutual because most of them have a bad reputation with us. The point is that we have continually refused to cooperate with them in anything. Any politician can win among us with a "no foreign entanglemets" platform. We are ultra-nationalistic and are willing to let foreign nations go to blazes. Our walking out of the London Economic Conference, held in 1934 for the international stabilization of money and foreign exchange, is a good example. How may we expect any favors from them in connection with cotton when they are gaining because of our loss?

The truth for us about cotton is that, if the government had not limited our production, economic forces wuld have forced us to do it. The losses we would have suffered from the economic forced limitation would have been much greater. When farmers lose

because of low prices, they raise more of the low priced article, thus driving the price further down until enough of them have been bankrupted and forced out to reduce the supply. That is what has happened before the government stepped in. Cotton had gone down to less than 5c a pound and it would not have taken many years of that to have bankrupted our whole section.

But cheer up! It could have been much worse and from all available signs the worst is yet to come. Our costs of growing cotton are rising. More and more fertilizer, more and more soil depletion and erosion, more and more intensively must we farm while at the same time the yield per acre in pounds is getting less and the price is not likely, because of world conditions, to rise high enough to cover our rising costs. The other cotton producing regions of the world can raise cotton cheaper than we can. What with virgin soil, increased use of machinery (we do not wish to adopt the cotton picking machinery too suddenly because it will throw millions out of work - the other nations are gaining because of our altruism) cheap labor, no boll weevil yet, and in some instances shorter hauls to the world markets, the foreign regions have too many advantages.

This analysis tells us that we have got to become reconciled to the loss of exprt trade in cotton. If we are wise we will turn as rapidly as possible away from cotton to the extent that we will raise only enough for our own markets. The transition is and will continue for some time to be a painful one.

The Editor's Uneasy Chair

Did you see the picture in Friday's Atlanta Journal showing firemen battling flames from a gasoline truck, containing 2,500 gallons of fuel, which caught fire when it overturned near Atlanta. That's gonna happen right in the middle of Statesboro some day.

Albert Cobb was in Statesboro Saturday on his way to Savannah. He looks like a new man. He states that he has "about lost that prison pallor."

Our sympathy goes to young Hal Averitt (and to Mrs. Jesse Averitt-for she is taking it as hard as Hal) over the loss of his collie dog. It was revealed that the dog had been poisoned. There should be places for persons who poison dogs.

One of the most helpless feelings in the world is to realize that you are going to sleep at the wheel of your car . . . and you are lucky if you come out of it in time to get your car back on your side of the road.

We have learned a new use for whiskey . It should be of interest to the local horse and mule dealers. If you have a prospect for a pony just take a colt and rub his back with some whiskey and the colt will never grow up and can be sold for a pony . . . Our informant does not say whether or not a whiskey rub takes the hair off the colt's hide. It used to be rumored that some of Bulloch's cool corn would take the hair off the hide of a razorback. Better check that point before using it on your colt.

We sat in amazement as Mrs. W. W. Mann reeled off scientific names for more than fifty plants at the Home-Church-School meeting last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Mann are becoming well known or the beauty of their country home made so by the planting of native flowers and shrubs. She advocates planting according to a plan and her home is sufficient evidence that she is right.

And how we wished our deceased grandfather, J. E. Rushing, could have heard Mr. H. W. Harvey, extension landscape gardener last Saturday at that meeting at the Methodist church. Mr. Harvey stated the sweeping-the-yard was, to a great extent, the cause of exposed pier-bases under homes, doors failing to shut tight and sagging floors. We remember when we used to spend the summers with grandad, how we used to have to sweep the yards and the front lane. That lane as back-breaking big . . boy-oh-boy. I bet we've swept a mountain of sand out of that yard and lane into the woods across the road, using a brush broom. We feel sure that if granddad could have heard Mr. Harvey he would not have had us sweeping-theyard but would have planted bermuda grass on the yard and in the lane and bordered it with carpet grass to keep the bermuda from running wild. It's an idea for the youth of today who like to sweep yards no better than we did to carry out.

ough seven states in the last week and in not one town has he seen schools and churches that will com-part with Statesboro's. One day last week, Mrs. E. M. Mount was down at the Filling Sta-tion where the bus depot is and was

brought it back. Cecil put the oil in. And while the

last quart was being poured he noticed that it was very light colored to be motor oil and upon 'examining the label on the can he came to a quick conclusion that it was the wrong type of oil for an auto.

The label on the can read: "Best grade cooking oil for the housewife."

then we feel sorry for those that can-not recognize the pride that the Sta-tesboro people do take in their dressing you build you a nice hot fire Statesboro, Ga.

out of the state into other states and see the churches and the schools of other towns that are the same size piece of oak board that you can find and have approximately the same po-pulation. This columnist has been thr-ough seven states in the last week and buy it as cheap as possible. After purchasing the oak board you return to your fire, which, by now is

having some gas put into her car and ask Cecil Water, who works there, to check her oil. He did so and after best possible way to enjoy the fish Example the formation of the feast of the checking the oil he informed Mrs. is to throw away the fish and eat the

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Bishop Middleton Barnwell of Sa- Savannah Saturday. vannah held services at the Episcopal Church here Sunday.

NEVILS NEWS

CHAPEL PROIGRAM

vision of Miss Edna Rimes presented a program in celebration of Abraham Lincolun. Ray Burke was Master of Ceremonies. Talmadge Ansley had charge of the devotional exercises. Af-ter a few "wise sayings" of Lincoln was give the following Lincoln stor-ies were told: "The Wet Book" by Ray Burke

Ec. Department, gave a few fitting visited the Nevils school and met day, remarks in regards to the children with the boys and girls and discuss- As we pass by, on the busy higheating the right kind of food, and asking them to try to cultivate a taste for the foods they are supposed to eat and that are good for them and the interval of the supposed is the teachers and that are good for them and the interval of the supposed is the teachers meeting the interval of the supposed is the teachers meeting is the supposed is the supposed is the teachers meeting is the supposed their health.

SHRUBBERY PLANTED

asked the student body to help her of Chicago. take carge of the shrubbery and other plants that had been recently MRS. CLIFTON ILL Many beautiful plants have been put because of illness.

out and we hope to have a more beautiful campus this summer. Since Mrs. C. J. Martin, chairman of VISIT SCHOOL a beautiful campus this summer. per food daily.

 BRILLIANT VALENTINE DANCE ENDING SOCIAL CONTINGENT The Coffee Shoig of the Rushing Ho-lew set has scene on Saturday even. With these charming yoing girls as whith scene on Saturday even. With these charming yoing girls as whith scene on Saturday even. With these charming yoing girls as whith scene on Saturday even. With these charming yoing girls as whith scene on Saturday even. With these charming yoing girls as whith scene on Saturday even. With these charming yoing girls as whith scene on Saturday even. With these charming yoing girls as whith scene on Saturday even. Saturday eventing commings was given a box of early for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Robert Ben so word he bue score award, for high score and Mrs. Kernit Carr word high score and foreing prizes were word by Mrs. Enserse Transmen whi high score and deceved a high decer struct (decarrise a kitch me score award, for a business trip to Atlanta. Ne. A Dign at appring prizes were word by Mrs. Enserse Transmen whith high score and deceved a has hole were deflated. The prize, a Valan were deflated. The prize, a Valan were deflated. The prize, a Valan the ballon att

were defined. The prize, a valent and, bran ANDENSON tine box of candy went to Maxann Foy and Dight Olliff. Punch was served throughout the evening. Dight Olliff. Don Friday afternoon Mrs. Dean Anderson entertained her club, the

FARMERS MEETING

On last Wednesday a group of the High School pupils uner the super-vision of Miss Edna Rimes presented a program in celebration of Abraham the Vocational teacher. There are the building started, Sal-

was give the following Lincoln stor-ies were told: "The Wet Book" by Ray Burke. "Kindness to a Little Girl," by Carolyn Proctor. "The Con-stitution," by Luilene Nesmith. Immediately following the program Miss Lucy Stokes, head of the Home Miss Lucy Stokes, he

held at hte Statesboro High School. The purpose of this meeting was to have a demonstration-lesson taught When you've bestowed comfort to in music and art by a representative In chapel Wednesday Miss Stokes sent by the Silver Burdette Company

planted around the new Home Econo-mic Building and along the fense ac-of the Seventh Grade, Sec. A, was ross the back of the school campus. absent from school two days last week

DR. AND NURSE

the Campus Committee visited the campus this week and brought along County Health Nurse, Miss Elsie Baa truck load of fertilizer and a color-iley and Health Doctor O. F. Whit-man visited the Nevils school this plants in the flower pots that border week and gave a phiysical examinadead plants and filled in several spac- Much pressure is being put forth to ces in the hedge. Nothing beautifies have these defects corrected as soon And say from a h grounds more tahan shrubbery and as possible. The children are urged beautiful flowers. We hope to have to visit their dentist and eat the pro-

ta Parrish, Mrs. Stoddard Deal, Mrs. Ernest Ramsey, Mrs. Sidney Lanier, Mrs. Elmore Brown, Mrs. F. A. Small-visiting friends here this week. Julie Turner had as her guests for the weekend Tilly Ann Durden and Helen Doris Proctor of Summit.

Punch was served throughout the evening. Chaperones were Mrs. Arthur Tur-ner, Mrs. E. B. Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cowart. MRS. W. E. McDOUGALD ENTERTAINS THE TUESDAY CLUB Members of the Tuesday Bridgs Club were luncheon guests on Tues-day of Mrs. W. E. McDougald at her home in Clito. In the bridge games following the luncheon, Mrs. Horace Smith was aw-In the bridge games following the man for cut. luncheon, Mrs. Horace Smith was aw-arded stationery for high score. Mrs There were three tables of players into a 'French' candy shop. The work into a 'French' candy shop. arded stationery for high score. Ars C. P. Olliff received a handkerchief present. Into a 'French' candy shop. Int for cut. Others playing were: Mrs. Alfred Dorman, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Gordon Mays, Mrs. Charlie Donald son, Mrs. Barney Averitt, Mrs. Frank Grimes, Mrs. Dan Lester, Mrs. Frank Grimes, Mrs. Dan Lester, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. George Bean. MRS. ERNEST RAMSEY ENTERTAINS ER CLUB On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Er-nest Ramsey entertained her bridge club at her home in the Davis ag-artments. George Washington's bir-thday was reflected in the decorations artments. George Washington's bir-thday was reflected in the decorations and table appaintments. During the social hour Mrs. Ramsey served flag sandwiches, a salad course, hatchet cookies and coffee. High score, float-ing and low score prizes were award-social hour Mrs. Hanne Simmons ing and low score prizes were award-ing and low score prizes were awardand is assistant secretary to Congressman Ramspeck, and again we qu Mr. and Mrs. Heyward Johnston of from Polly Peachtree-"It took the Mrs. Sidney Smith and Miss Eli- have gone to Pontiac, Mich., where to get Sally Mooney away from Sta-Mrs. Sidney Smith and Miss Eli-have gone to Fondac, Mich., where to be both the second secon John, started building their new home Sally couldn't let Elinor Smith and Clarence Reese get married without her being on hand, so she left he

those in pain,

Or cheered one who's lost to take heart again; It helps when you're weary to he

someone say: "I heard something good about yo

today.' When you have suffered the undese ved kick,

And hard words around you fal fast and thick: friend comes and says, when you

are feeling blue, "You know, I heard something good about you."

And when I have covered the last rugged mile, the buildings. She replaced all the tion to a part of the student body. I know there is ONE who will giv me a smile "Come in, I know something good

> about you." As Ever, JANE.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

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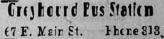
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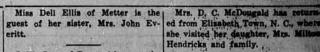
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J. W. Cone of Brunswick spent the weekend with his uarents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Cone. Miss Sara Hall, and Car-

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8. That the gross income tax ex-empting low incomes and deficits will suffice for the expanded program of affice for the expanded program of ar state services to its people, while no revision of other taxes will do SERVICES SATURDAY ANY SUNDAY be real need of the state govern-ment. Any increases from old taxes Mr. Allen R. Lanier, clerk of the was Caroll Beasley who gave a pro-

for the gross income levy, they pass tor will preach. general sales tax for two years nly, with the stipulation that the MRS. HILLIARD'S whole tax problem be re-examined by the next legislature in the light of NEXT WEEK the ensuing two years of experience

 That in no case should the General Assembly fail to pass one of these two levies for the solution of Georgia's fundamental ills.
 That we urge you and your friends to examine our mutual prob-lem in terms of real services indis-pensable to our future, and not thr-ough the narrow and selfish lens of what will it mean to "ME TODAY."
 Mrs. Verdie Lee Hilliard's high school pupils will appear in recital at the Statesboro High School audi-torium at 7:30 o'clock, Monday even-ing, February 13.
 Mrs. Hilliard's grammar pupils will be presented in a "Mothe Goose Par-ty" recital at the high school auditor-ium at 7:30 Thursday evening, Febru-ary 16. Bulloch County Teachers' Associa- The public is invited to attend.

By H. H. Britt, President.

ROUND ROBIN (Continued from Page One)

The Georgia law makers had a very swell time last week. The state capitol was almost turned into a might club, during the day. There was a widely known all girls orches-tar in town for a weeks run, and two days the senators and repesentatives listenede to the swing ausic of the galae band. Law-mak-ing was sidetracted, and bills and re-solutions marked time, but a good ime was had by all, to the tune of bout \$500.00 a day to tax payers e state.

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be negligible or undesirable from Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church gram of trumpet music accompanie point of view of taxation bur- announces that services will be held by Horace McDougald. en. 9. That if the forces for the spread-10:30 and services Sunday will be held ing of the real benefits of govern-in the morning at 11 o'clock and in ment in Georgia fail to rally support the evening at 7:30. V. F. Agan, pas-

10. That in no case should the Mrs. Verdie Lee Hilliard's high

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president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce; Abit Nix, of Athens; Wi-Have returned to their home after a business trip to Atlanta, Hesterm. J. H. Griffeth and W. C. Cromley Mrs. Felix Parrish and Mrs. D. L. Alderman visited relatives in Savan-nah Friday.

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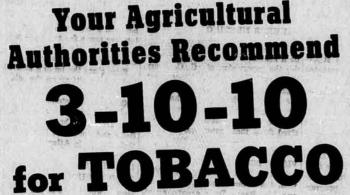


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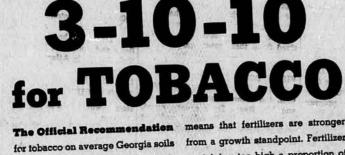


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