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ermment, and at the same time for an equitable distribution of the tax-ation burdes, is to actively support a gross income tax for this state as cutlined by Mr. Head. ed by Mr. Head.

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.

CONE'S STATEMENT (Continued from Page One) Continued Prom Fage One metwithstanding). 6. That we are in hearty accord with the present tread to alorem levies and home-aider the matter, if so, you will re-her of ad valorem levies and home-aider the matter, if so, you will re-her of ad valorem levies and home-aider the matter, if so, you will re-her of ad valorem levies and home-aider the matter, if so, you will re-her of ad valorem levies and home-aider the matter, if so, you will re-her of ad valorem levies and home-aider the same time for an equitable distribution of the tax-ation burdes, is to actively support a gross income tax for this state as

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

There will be no charges.



TODAY GARDEN OF THE MOON Pat O'Brien, Margaret Lindsay Jimmie Fidler

Thursday, Friday February 9-10 JUST AROUND THE CORNER Charles Farrell, Joan Davis Also MARCH OF TIME

Saturday, Feb. 11 DOUBLE FEATURE PENITENTIARY With Walter Connelly and Buck Jones in

LAW OF THE TEXAN

MIDDLEGROUND BOYS DEFEAT SHS SECOND

Josh Lanier, president of the re-cently organized Junior Chamber of Commerce spoke at the Rotary meeting here Monday. Mr. Lanier pledged the cooperation of the Jaycees in any work that the Rotary Club may

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We know that the majority

of people have little-if any

-knowledge of the problems which arise when a loved

We accept the responsibility this enforced faith in us en-

tails, with a confidence foun-

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ALLEN R. LANIER, Mgr.

ory service.

ases away.

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Kennedy Chm'n.

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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Mrs. Dean Donaldann er i little da **Brooklet News**



nah Friday.



What Beer contributes to the re-building of America would fill a great volume

Over 400 million dollars in taxes every year. Over 1,000,000 jobs. A market for 3,000,000 farm acres of produce.

The brewing industry would like to preserve hy itself and the people the many economic benefits it has created in the past five years. Brewers everywhere realize that this is a question bound up with the proper

beverage through retail outlets whose char acter will be a credit to the community Obviously, the brewers can enforce no laws.

United Brevers Industrial Foundation, 21 East 40th Street, New York, N. Y.

But they can - and will - cooperate with the local law-enforcement authorities. They will cooperate with every grou critic - to the end that retail beer outlet give no offense to anyone.

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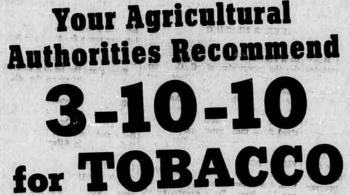


than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid com- of better quality tobacco. bined. When it receives the same low-potash fertilizer year after year, yields and quality extra cash! Follow the official recommendaoften simply due to potash starvation.

with their crops until they tried using more NV

Some farmers never know what POTASH in fertilizers at planting and as a side fine tobacco their land will produce because dressing. The small extra cost of the extra potthey never try using enough NV POTASH. ash proved to be their best-paying fertilize Tobacco removes from the soil more potash investment, returning greatly increased yields

suffer and many things are blamed. This is tions. Use 3-10-10 TOBACCO FERTILIZER at planting and side-dress with 100 to 200 pounds Are you sure your tobacco gets enough NV of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH. Potash Pays! POTASH? Many farmers have been content N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc. HURT BUILDING, ATLANTA, GEORG

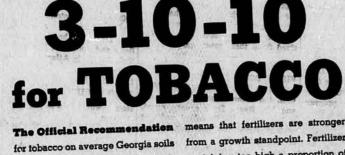


at 800 to 900 pounds per acre at plant- nitrogen produces rough, bony toing, plus a potash side-dressing equal bacco. Avoid this by selecting a fer to 100 to 200 pounds of Sulphate of tilizer mixture in which the nitrogen Potash per acre. The side-dressing has been well-balanced with potash. should be applied within 20 days Experiments and the experience of after transplanting in the field. Au- thousands of farmers prove that it thorities state that experiments in- pays to give tobacco a lot more potdicate that the acre value of tobacco ash than it received in the past. Give

ditional potash. According to a recent change in you with 3-10-10 TOBACCO FERTIL-Georgia fertilizer laws, the nitrogen IZER for use at planting and NV infertilizer analyses is now expressed SULPHATE OF POTASH for sideas nitrogen instead of ammonia. This dressing. Potash Pays!

may be materially increased by ad- your tobacco more NV POTASH this year. Your Fertilizer Man can supply





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A DAY IN THE CAPITOL

This week we are going to devote our entire editorial columns to our uneasy chair to give you our impression of a day in the state House of Representatives.

Last Wednesday we sat at the desk of a Georgia legislator on the floor of the House of Representatives in the capitol of the Empire State of the South. To your editor that chair was not uneasy-but we can imagine that chair becoming a hot spot under certain circumstances for the one occupying it.

A GAME OF JIGSAW

That day was an education. We saw more in the four hours to learn less than in any previous four hours we can recall. We had to read a newspaper later to learn what we had seen with our own eyes in the process of happening. Remember the days of the jigsaw puzzle? That describes a stormy session in the House where the laws of our state are made. It is impossible to spend a day in the state capitol mixing with your representatives and the representatives of other counties, with newspaper men and other interested spectators without getting all mixed up and seeing the game of politics as a great big jigsaw puzzle. It is something you see but you can't put your finger on. You put part of the thing together and think that you have the proper piece to fit and for a second you see the completed picture, then you turn your head and the picture changes completely and you start looking for another piece to fit.

And leaving it for a while to think over and observe further from all angles you return to find that someone has played havoc with the pieces you had already fitted and you now have a complete new puzzle with which to cope.

You find pieces of your puzzle in the lobby and rooms of the Henry Grady Hotel, in apartments, in the halls, corridors, cloakrooms, at the lunch counter of the capitol and, in fact, everywhere. Everyone seems to think just because they are in the capitol whirl that they can analyze, understand, and are capable of telling you what it's all about. They will not wait for you to ask but they'll give you, confidentially, of course, the inside dope on everything that happens.

FIREWORKS SET OFF

Our visit was made on a day when things were scheduled to happen and happen they did. You've seen a match set off a package of firepoppers-well last Wednesday firepoppers went off with more than a Fourth of July bang.

It must have been a usual everyday session when we were admitted to the floor on the pretext of looking for Representatives Harry Aiken and Darwin Franklin. The House looked more like a gentlemen's club; smoke hanging over the house, representatives scattered over the room, some with feet crossed on their desk top, vacant seats here and there, a member at the microphone of the public address system making a desultory plug for some local measure, the speaker taking time out to introduce a couple of kids to the house members who crashed through with a sprinkling of applause, and acknowledging the presence of some fifty school children in the gallery seeing that the history book told them the truth about our great law-making body.

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Then the fireworks! The motion was made to recommit to the state of the republic the resolution calling for the investigation of the official conduct of Judge Woodrum. For more than two hours the scene reminded one of the proverbial three-ring circus. So many things happening so fast and at the same time that it leave. one wondering what it is all about.

The motion made, members of the house began popping up in all sections of the house. Demands were made for recognition from the chair, the then speaker yielding, members shouting at each other and the speaker pounding into splinters the block on his desk with a heavy gavel for order, and then as suddenly as it came up it was all over. The house sent the resolution back to the committee.

THE GOVERNOR SPEAKS

At eleven o'clock Governor Rivers spoke before a joint meeting of the House and the Senate. His message contained three suggested plans to raise the necessary funds to carry on the work of the state.

Highlights of his message include: "To my mind, the present ad valorem tax in Georgia is the most inequitable of all taxes on our statute books or advocated by anyone.to be put oh our statute books."

"We have 200 nuisance taxes that are expensive to collect and are exasperating to the taxpayer to pay . . These ought to be taken

"As soon as the House will show an indication of the alternative it prefers, I will lead the fight to enact the legislation . . . I will

assume full responsibility with you in it . ." When the Governor had finished the House resumed its business to adjourn at two o'clock for the day.

We think that every person interested in the government of his state should see its legislative bodies at work. It was our first experience and we will always remember it. LEGISLATORS & SERIOUS BUNCH

We believe that our present legislature is made up of a serious group of men conscientiously striving to arrive at a satisfactory solution to all our present troubles. Our own representatives, Harry Aiken, Harvey Brannen and Darwin Franklin are doing a good work for Bulloch county. Their ocinions are respected by their fellow House and Senate members. This is evident when one observes them on the floors of their respective houses. It is further evident in checking the committee assignment held by each of them.

LOOKING BACK

Mental flash-backs of the House: Mrs. Harvey Brannen, Mrs. Jim Gillis and Mrs. Jim Fowler listening to the Governor's speech . . Those funny hats on ladies occupying their husband's, sons, or sweetheart's chairs during the speech . . Our Roaming Reporter, (Walter McDougald) and Frank Williams deeply engrossed in the proceedings of the Woodrum case . . The group of witnesses from Statesboro worrying whether or not they would be recalled to Atlanta . . . Fred Lanier hurrying to catch a bus for home . . . Harry Aiken talking to the "Lady from Fulton" . . . Leo Farrell, feature writer of the Atlanta Constitution, sitting in front of the speaker's desk casually observing the House while Governor Rivers was speaking . . And Speaker Roy Harris weilding that heavy gavel . . . Seeing and talking to Mr. L. R. Seibert, secretary of the State Board of Regents who introduced me to Chancellor S. V. Sanford of the University of Georgia

COMING HOME

We went to Atlanta in the company of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. R. L. Cone and Walter McDougald. A more delightful group would be hard to get together at one time. We filled the role of listener-inner. Walter and Mrs. Cone recalling old times . . Frank and Cora and Jane (Mrs. Cone) talking about grandson Frank (son of F. Everitt Williams) and Walter talking about Isabell, Horace, Mike, Worth and Don. And now that we think back on that trip we think that we were carried for a ride other than just making the trin. We didn't say much but learned a lot all of which is "off the record."

We stopped at Jackson on our way back and went in to see J. Doyle Jones, editor and publisher of the Jackson Progress-Argus, one of the state's leading weekly newspapers. Mr. Jones is a Bulloch man and he and Walter McDougald spent a happy fifteen minutes recalling old times and mutual friends. And when we reached the city limits of Sta-

tesboro we all knew that Statesboro is still the best town in Georgia.

. T A. MEETING On next Thursday afternoon, Feb-

Nevils News

nior Rushing. Piano Solo, Signs of Spring, Willa serious ill in the Central of Georgia versatility as to soil and moisture Hospital in Savannah is improving. conditions. It seems to grow well on Faye Starling.

Ina Marie Martin. Merry Lay, Jecquelyn Bowen.

WOMENS STUDY GROUP

Home Economics department with Miss Lucy Stokes instructor in an ad-ult study group, on the subject "The proper food for the growing child" These meetings are expected to be L.C. Preetorious. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Preetorius gusta, were guests last week of Mrs. L.C. Preetorious. Distribution of cotton market news by radio will be expanded during the 1939 cotton season, according to the held regularly and a large number of J. C. Preetorious. mothers are expected to enroll.

. MUSIC PUPILS HONORED

nie Lastinger the music and expres-their home here. to some of her pupils for making out- Miss Mary Cromartie of Gordon, sis. The price information is made standing records in their music and expression work. Hazel Anderson, Willa Faye Starling and Norman Underwood were given a book of mu. Underwood were given a book of music and Althea Martin was given one Miss Elsie Williams of GSCW was markets is released at 4:15 p. m., exof Louise Alcott's books for doing out the weekend guest here

STUNT NIGHT

On Friday night February 7th the Tuesday in Savannah. Nevils PTA is sponsoring a "Stunt Night" to be staged in the High school Rocky Ford spent the weekend with tend to spray for the control of blue auditorium. Each faculty member and her class is responsible for a Mrs. J. M. McElveen. mold are advised by Huey I. Borders,

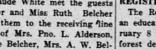
MISSCELLANEOUS

were hostesses at a miscellaneous were in the dining room. shower given in the home of Mrs. J. About 75 guests called. L. Ander Belcher of Brooklet, a recent bride.

the dining room, after Mrs. Jno. Bel-cher presented each with a little Ge-orge Washington hatchet. Miss Mad-growth of the hogs.

son in honor of Mrs. Robie

Belcher of Brooklet, a recent bride. Miss Maude White met the guests at the door and Miss Ruth Belcher presented them to the receiving fline an educational trip Wednesday, Feb-medicational trip Wednesday, Feb-



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presented them to the receiving fine composed of Mrs. Pno. L. Alderson, Mrs. Robie Belcher, Mrs. A. W. Bel-cher and Miss Viola Belcher. Miss Lucille White and Mrs. Donald Martin were in the gift room. Mrs. Imman Cartee showed the guests to the dining room, after Mrs. Jno. Bel-cher and encode the guests to the dining room, after Mrs. Jno. Bel-ther and Mrs. Donald Martin were in the gifts is to see the difference in the the dining room, after Mrs. Jno. Bel-ther man cartee showed the guests to the dining room, after Mrs. Jno. Bel-ther man cartee showed the guests to the dining room, after Mrs. Jno. Bel-ther man cartee showed the guests to the dining room, after Mrs. Jno. Bel-ther man cartee showed with a little Ge. This is to see the difference in the This is to see the difference in the the difference in the little Ge. This is to see the difference in the the difference in the little Ge. This is to see the difference in the little Ge.

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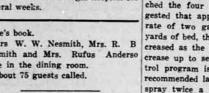
Mrs. F. W. Hughes entertaine twenty friends at her home with a Persimmon wilt is spreading over ruary 16th, at the regular hour of "Hearts Party." High score prize the southeastern states with a rapidi-meeting (3:30), the Nevils P. T. A. was won by Mrs. W. D. Lee and secmeeting (3:30), the Nevils P. T. A. will hold its meeting in the High School auditorium. The following pro-gram has been arranged: Reading, Just an Argument, Bobbie Martin. Reading A. Aesthetia Housekeen

Song, Georgia Belle Avery and Ju-T. R. Bryan, Jr., who has been controlling soil erosion, because of its

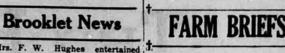
Piano Solo, The Cuckoo Sings Hits Perry Lay, Jecquelyn Bowen.

Thursday in Savannah.

"stunt." This promises to be a good program with several pupils partici-pating. The program begins at 7:30 o'clock. A small admission will be charged. several weeks.



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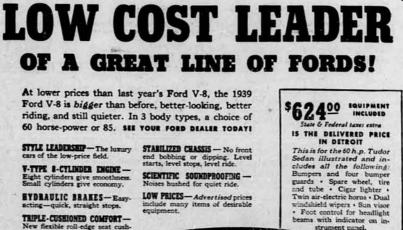


Martin, Reading, An Aesthetic Housekeep or, Doris Cox. Guitar Duet, The Young Guitarist, tersoon. High score was made by Nrs. Floyd Akins entertained the bridge club at her home Tuesday af-tersoon. High score was made by shuttle blocks for use in woolen mills Leevon Kicklighter and Norman Wood ward. Faye Starling. Reading, Marie Studies Her Lessons Mrs. J. A. Lanier, Mrs. Davis Thom- both dry and wet, rich and poor Notice Martin southeast of Nashville, Tenn Since then they have found such infection Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Bryan of in western and northern Florida and The first of a series of meetings was held Friday afternoon in the new Home Economics department with Style Style

U. S. Department of Agriculture. Cot-Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley spent Tursday in Sayannah. day, with a daily resume after the In chapel last Wednesday Miss An-bie Lastinger the music and expres-their hand berger. being continued on a year-round baopen. A summary of the day's cotton cept on Saturday, when the release standing work in expression. Miss Lastinger has an excellent re-cord of children in both departments and it is indeed an honor to be classed as the most leading of these groups. A the weekend guest here Mrs. Acquilla Warnock has return-ed from Atlanta where she was call-ed because of the illness of her son, James Warnock. is at 12:55 p. m. Cotton futures prices also will be broadcast, Depart-ment cotton officials said, in the De-partment of Agriculture's portion of the National Farm and Home Hour. This program is broadcast daily be-This program is broadcast daily be-Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alderman spent ginning at 12:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

ched the four leaf stage, it is suggested that applications start at the INSUELLANEOUS On last Saturday afternoon Mrs. J. Mrs W. W. Nesmith, Mrs. R. B yards of bed, these amounts to be in-creased as the size of the plants inrate of two gallons per 100 square Anderson and Mrs. Inman Cartee Nesmith and Mrs. Rufus Anderso crease up to setting time. The control program is the same as was recommended last year - that is, to spray twice a week with a mixture





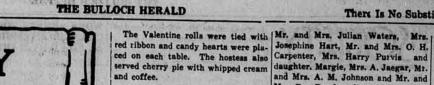
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Thursday, Friday, Feb. 16-17 Joel McRea, Andree Loeds is YOUTH TAKES A HOLIDAY

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ALWAYS IN TROUBLE



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SOCIETY

anarah Joinston is to be commend. ed for bringing Emily ward to Statesboro to make her remarkable speech on "Georgia's Magnolia and could do for local Fine Arts Commit-be do bringing Emily ward to statesboro to make her remarkable could do for local Fine Arts Commit-MRS. JOHN DAVID DELIGHTFUL HOSTESS Mrs. John David was hostess on hand-made hatchets. Statesooro to make ner remarkable speech on "Georgia's Magnolia and Tobacco Roads." It is our observa-tion that whenever Marian is presi-dent of anything or Chairman of a Committee she contrives somehow to five her organization something sup-erlative. Miss Woodward in directing a forum in Georgia will no doubt leave us thoughtful about problems or fronting us. We may resent To.

meded one, for while a <u>constant of the bride's home on Zetterower Ave-</u> was kept waiting here she finally tel-phoned from Waynesboro where she liams, pastor of the Methodist church, was guest at another dinner party on the same evening. She believe

here just four hours and everybody ted with his father in the Howard we pass, waves a hand says, Hey, Lumber Company.

Following a trip through Florida The printing press is coming. It's Mr. and Mrs. Howard will reside at their new home on Donaldson street

A. A. U. W. WITH MRS. C. P. OLLIFF

ganization of the American Association of University Women was enter-

PRETTY PARTY Mrs. Frank Mikell, a recent bride, was the charming guest of honor at a bridge party Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Stothard Deal at her home on Sounth Main street. Flow-ers predominating in the rooms were jonquils, narcissi and gladioli. Mrs. Deal presented Mrs. Mikell with a set of fostoria ash trays. For high score at bridge Mrs. Percent For high score at bridge Mrs. Percy Averitt received towels. Mrs. Ernest Ramsay was given tea napkins for gram.

 Salad, sandwiches and cake.
Those playing were: Mrs. Frank Mikell, Mrs. Percy Averitt, Mrs. Roy Beaver, Mrs. Devane Watson, Mrs.
Ernest Ramsay, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Grady Attaway, Mrs. Cecil Ken-nedy, Mrs. Cliff Bradley and Miss Henrietta Parrish.
On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorman were hosts to a few of their friends at a bird supper.
The lovely home was decorated with jonquils and narcissi. Covers were laid for Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Cone. Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Inman Foy and Mrs. Dorman. On Wednesday evening Mr. and

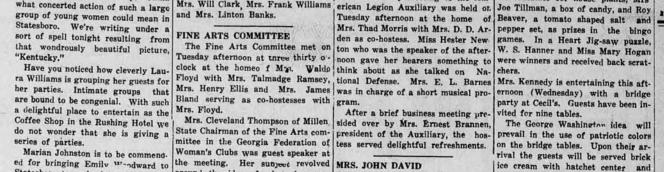
After supper the eruests enjoyer bridge, prizes being theatre tickets These were won by Mrs. R. L. Cone. Miss Martha Donaldson entertained with high score, and Mrs. Frank

O'clocks Monday afternoon at her home on North Main street. The Valentine season was suggested in the ENTERTAIN HOUSE GUESTS dainty lace paper tallies and in the AT LOVELY PARTY

party plates which resembled Valen-tines with two hearts of cake topped with heavenly hash served on lace Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thompson, of Los Angeles, Cal., house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bland, were the

What woman in Statesboro this sea-son can afford to be without her date book? A woman in a near-by town

Do we appear friendly to strang-of beige and accessories to match. She ers? Two New Yorkers think that had a shoulder corsage of orchids. H. Cowart on Donaldson street. The P. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Wade



pound cake. The bridge tallies are

confronting us. We may resent To-bacco Roads, but it may be well for us to know about them. Recitals have ceased to be deadly tum-tums of painstaking beginners. Such variety is introduced into our programs now that many others be-side fond mammas are persuaded, nay glad to spend an evening over at the school at piano recitals. What woman in Statesboro this sea-

Sunday was pleasantly surprised as his friends and relatives assembled to enjoy the day with him at his home near Clito.

A basket dinner was sprend on tabsame evening. She belatedly re- ence of members of the immediate fa- On Saturday evening Miss Eleanor les on the broad veranda of the lomilies. The bride wore a spring ensemble Moses complimented her house guest, vely country home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Green of Millen with a Fred Carter.

we do. Two truck drivers plying be. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Valentine season was reflected in the Mock, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Williams, tween New York and Miami stopped Alice Olliff Brannen and the late Ceflowers used were narcissi and jon- Elveen, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Waters,

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N. Main St.

Mrs. Rex Beasley all of Savannah.

ice cream with hatchet center and

Statesboro. We're writing under a sort of spell tonight resulting from The Fine Arts Committee

membered that she was scheduled to milies.

come to Statesboro. here to see a movie. They observed, cil W. Brannen. "This must be the friendliest town in the United States. We've been Mrs. Arthur Howard. He is associa-

really on the level And Jane, no doubt will be an

Ornery Printer's Devil. As Ever, JANE.

RECENT BRIDE

PRETTY PARTY

CENTRAL FIGURE AT

On Tuesday afternoon the local or

low; cut, a pot holder, went to Mrs. Devane Watson, Mrs. Frank Mikell MR. AND MRS. ALFRED

won floating prize, a Valentine box DORMAN HOSTS AT BIRD SUPPER Refreshments consisted of punch,

Mrs. Dorman.

delightfully the members of the Three Williams with cut.



embly. Those hearing the Governor MRS, McGAULEY HOSTESSM b call for a gross income tax, or a sales AT AFTERNOON have ever seen him look), Leodel Coleman, editor of the Bulloch Her-ald, Fred T. Lanier, Albert Deal and Voleman, editor of the Bulloch Her-ald, Fred T. Lanier, Albert Deal and Voleman, editor of the Bulloch Her-ald, Fred T. Lanier, Albert Deal and Voleman, editor of the Bulloch Her-ald, Fred T. Lanier, Albert Deal and Voleman, editor of the Bulloch Her-and, Fred T. Lanier, Albert Deal and Voleman, editor of the Bulloch Her-and, Fred T. Lanier, Albert Deal and Voleman, editor of the Bulloch Her-and, Fred T. Lanier, Albert Deal and Voleman, editor of the Bulloch Her-and Fred T. Lanier, Albert Deal and Voleman, editor of the State of the Sta

over in the house of representatives, Virgil Donaldson in serving tomato and in the senate to find three better dressed and a more popular delega. tion than this crowd from Bulloch. They have got it, and have plenty of friends. You will have to look a long time to find a keener politician than Core to the senate to find a keener politician than the senate to find the sen

Round Robin Continued From Page One

The several witnesses subpoened from Statesboro and Bulolch county were not called before the committee When they began arriving in Atlanta Refreshments for the evening party learned that the committee action afternoon. came suddenly on a motion by Representative DeFoor, of McIntosh cosworn that Judge Woodrum attempt-ed to obtain the influence of State NOTES Senator John B. Spivey, now presi dent of the Senate, to block impeachment proceedings. They testified the judge agreed to direct a verdict of ver, Mrs. Dean Anderson and Mrs. acquittal for Albert Cobb in the Dau- Linton Banks were visitors in Sava ghtry murder in Screven county, if nah Tuesday. Mr. Spivey would help block the im-peachment proceedings. These two

for the conference. He promptly re-fused the proposal, they said.

torney, William Schley Howard, of Moses. Atlanta, who bitterly complained that he had no opportunity to refute the charges. "We could refute every syl-ter, Margie, of Savannah spent the would not permit us to put up our

LOCAL GOODYEAR REPRESENTATIVE **GOES TO AKRON**

George Pittman Jr., local representative of the Goodyear Tire spent Sunday with Col, and Mrs. A and Rubber Company, will leave here M. Deal. Saturday for a trip to Akron, Ohio, where he will attend the four day Home Coming celebration commemo-rating the fortieth anniversary of the ruary 13. Mrs. Carpenter will be refounding of the company in a program starting February 20, and continuing through February 23, when final ev-ent of the occasion is the dedication by the city of a bronze statue of Charles Goodyear, discoverer in 1839 of the process of vulcanization of rubber, Ohio, has been converted into a dinon which the modern industry is ing hall for the visitors.

Mr. Pittman will be one of 1,700 marking the city's celebration of the Goodyear representatives from all centennial of rubber, among which over the world, who will participate will be the dedication of a heroic in the program which is designed to bronze statute of Charles Goodyear, provide a renewal of acquaintance-discovered of rubber vulcanization. ships and for a portrayal of the com- The statue, erected at the end of pany's world-wide activities. Representatives from every Good-flanked by Akron's armory, city build-

which virtually constitute a "Rubber by The Chamber of Commerce. World's Fair" and depict the many phases of the company's fields of en-

deavor. Every Akron hotel will be filled to in tire manufacture in the company's capacity and there are plans to house plant and to greet a great many of 200 for the four days in the nearby the fellows whom I have known, but Goodyear gymnasium, largest in world." city of Canton.

ax, were Mr. and Mrs. Frank WE- AND EVENING PARTIES liams, R. Lee Moore, Walter McDoug- On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. D. rick in Tampa. al (who is looking better than we McGauley entertained with a delight-

Valentine motif was carried out ef-The best story of the week, and a fectively in the decorations, refresh-picture of the principals appeared on ments, and prizes. Chinese Checkers the front page of the Atlanta Consti-was the feature of entertainment, Mrs. HERE FEB, 21-23 tution last week. This story was ab-Tomlinson was presented two linen For the convenience of those who

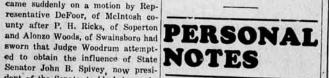
Franklin introduced a bill this week Invited to meet Mrs. Tomlinson Geo. T. Groover, P. M. to abolish special criminal baiffs in counties having popplations of 26,225 to 26,250. This will affect the special baliff in Bulloch and if passed Mrs. W. W. Williams, Mrs. W. W. will eliminate the job Ratt Riggs is Edge, Mrs. S. J. Proctor, Miss Eurwhile hinding, which pays \$65.00 a is the Lester, Mrs. Ivan Hosteller, Mrs. nonth. You will have to look a long time

and in the senate to find three better aspic, sandwiches, fruit cake and cof-

Senator Harvey Brannen. Harvey Jones, William Smith and Mrs. Sid-doesn't say much, but he knows what Nell Jones, Miss Leona Anderson, Miss Carrie Lee Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevils and Mrs. Ivy Miller

High for ladies was handkerchiefs. Men's high was also handkerchiefs. Ash trays were given for low and a Valentine box of candy for floatisg prize.

Tuesday night of last week they were similar to those served in the



witnesses swore they related the pro-position to Mr. Spivey late one night Millen after spending the week with ast summer, getting him out of bed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rack-

Judge Woodrum was represented at Miss Dorothy Green of Millen wa committee hearing by his at- the weekend guest of Miss Eleanor

lable of testimony offered by the pro-secution,' he said, "But the committee Mrs. Morgan Waters.

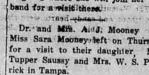
Mrs. Julian Waters' spent Friday and Saturday in McRae with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jonez.

Mrs. Alexander Cannady of Estill, S. C. ,arrived Monday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Ramsay and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoff Deal and daughters, Patty and Janice, of Pembroke

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter anmembered as Miss Winona Aldred.

year raw material, manufacturing and ings and county courthouse, is sales location activity in all parts of striking addition to the city's mall. the world, will be present. The pro-gram is to feature speakers of inter-several thousand citizens of Akron and national note and there have been visitors will hold a banquet in the ararranged a series of dramatic exhibits mory, plans for which have been made



Eggs Won 'Unscramble' . but you can quit scrambling them-especially if they are nest eggs. If your home and family expenses keep your nose to the grindstone and your eyes on the pennies, there isn't a lot of peace of mind. Try this method for one month: Shop for your family from the ads in this newspaper Calculate the savings on each purchase. At the end of the nonth figure up the total. You'll find you don't have to scramble so much to make utgo fit income.

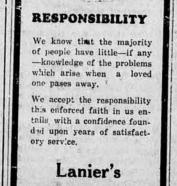
England where she will join her hus-band for a wisicithered Dr. and Mis. Aid J. Mooney and Miss Sara Mooney heft on Thursday for a visit to their daughter, Mrz. Tupper Saussy and Mrs. W. S. Part-Tupper Saussy and Mrs. W. S. Part-be filed with the county agent prior to March 1.

THE BULLOCH HERALD

Farms that are to be operated by from the acreage do not need any alternations in

If alterations are to be made ap proval of the divisions, additions, or tution last week. This story was ab-out representative Darwin Franklin, and Mrs. Franklin, we say represen-tatives because Mrs. Franklin is just as much of a representative as Dar-win. Representatives Harry Aiken and ble. For the convenience of those who are required by law to file Federal Income Tax Returns, a Deputy Col-the U. S. Post Office in Statesboro, on February 21 and 23 to assist tax navers in prenaring their returns.

Personality Personality is not all in giving the qualities one has to the world but rests a great deal in its ability to respond and be interested in the other fellow's problem. The per-son who has sympathy and under-standing cannot help but be a gra-cious kindiy soul with charm and warmth that we call personality.





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int to know more about by can't see. What's under ling exterior? Is it engineered to the a long life of trouble-free s "hese are just a few of the qu t thrift-minded motorists are Incee are just a lew of the questions that thrift-minded motorists are asking. And in answering them, Dodge thinks that you should let your own good judg-ment decide. And so, in presenting the new 1939 Luxury Liner, we simply say: "Take a look... that's all Dodge asks!" Before you decide on any car, take a look at what Dodge has to offer. Go to your Dodge dealer now. Bacritical Take your Dodge dealer now. Be critical. Take a look at every part of this new Dodge And THEN take a look at the price tag! Here's where you'll get your biggest surprise—because this big new Luxury Liner is priced even lower than last year's Dodge!



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THE BULLENG BYRAS

WEDDINGSDAY, FRR. 2039

Pairings were made and the decis

ion to start play Wednesday night in-stead of Thursday afternoon as was originally scheduled was made known.

Eight teams in each Division, B

and C will compete. The eastern sec

Brooklet, winner of the preliminary

tournament will meet Alamo. Both

of these teams are in the B division.

games is as follows: 7 o'clock, Divis-

The complete schedule for tonight's



COSTAL COUNCIL At Meeting In Glennville Thursday Night, Feb. 16

tend a meeting of the five Jaycee or- talking trade.

The other members of the council are: J. Wade Johnson of Mount Vernon, William Darby of Vidalia and Cleon Mobley of Glennville, presidents of their respective organizations.

MRS. W. W. EDGE TO SPEAKS AT STATE RED **CROSS CONVENTION Bulloch Makes Rest** Showing In Rural Sections of State

In an announcement made here this week it was learned that Mrs. W. W. Edge, chairman of the Bulloch Cour ty Red Cross Roll Call, will speak at

here Saturday afternoon, April 1 at member of chapel choir. She has a SPEAKS TO LOCAL ROTARY 3 o'clock. Th officers will be select- part in the yearly presentation of the HERE MONDAY ; ed from 122 names.

DR. PITTMAN RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF TEACHERS COLLEGE

According to an annou

Quality products always bring the egg for market and for home use. If price, is the opinion of J. A. Bunce. To back up this statement, Mr. Bunce shows the bill of sales for chased. This piece of equipment was some cattle he has been marketing this winter, which ranged from \$8.50 A corn crib has been built that not Led by a State Patrol car and with he offers for sale in the fall sell for sible to have corn free of weevils the sirens screaming more than 15 mem- a premium. The 40 pound watermel- year-round.

LANIER SECRETARY OF Products For Bulloch Farmer

tend a meeting of the five Jaycee or-ganizations in Southeast Georgia at To a passer-by of this 150 acre farm the planning. Jimmie, Isac, and Paul Glennville. W. T. Anderson, editor of the Ma-con Telegraph was the principal gumes will make it, with beef-blood-con telegraph was the principal speaker at the banquet attended by ed cattle and hogs grazing in each are always ready with a top cow. 176 Jaycees and their friends. Mr, cut of land. A tour of the farm finds These calves are raised on the farm Cleon Mobley, president of the Glenn- permanent pastures provided for; just and selected a year before the calf is

bers of the recently organized Sta-tesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce the market. The quality is always an are used to plan the home and farmleft here last Thursday evening to at- outstanding factor when he starts ing business; this is a time when ev-

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has been received by the city, accord-ing to a statement made by Mr. Wal-

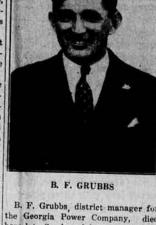
ter P. Hay, P. W. A. engineer inspec

tor. The new gym was one of the

projects voted on in the bond election

held last fall

Of \$7,110 Received



POWER CO. DIES

He is survived by his wife; four sisters, Mrs. H. C. Johnston, of Gough and Mrs. R. C. Thumons of Columbus, DIES AT 83 Ohio; Mrs. Leonard Clark of Odum;

According to Mr. Hay the contract gue of Georgia and other interested the state Red Cross convention to be held sometime this fall. Mrs. Edge will talk on the recent Roll Call cam-paign in the rural sections of the co-unty, which is said to have been the best in the state last year. Mr. Fritz Thompson of Athens head Mr. Kinzd Isano of Statesboro, is one of nineteen jun-torists group.

In the state last year.
Mr. Fritz Thompson, of Athens, head of the state Ref Cross, was in Statesboro, is one of nineteen junors who is doing her maned chairman of the nominating committee to name officers for the committee with Mr. Lanier.
The officers will be elected at a

jectives and future activities of the Road League will be outlined and discussed. A president, vice president, In a brief talk to the Statesberro executive secretary and a board of Rotarians here Monday, J. H. Griffeth directors will be elected to replace the Superintendent of the Brooklet school, present acting directorate.

PLAN CHARTER PRESENTATION

5. encies, including the county agent, vo-cational teachers, home demonstration Chamber of Commerce held last week, Register First School Io Enter Jaycee Marble Tournament In Bulloch Register High School is the first school in the county to request in-formation regarding the forthermine: school in the county to request in-formation regarding the forthcoming marble tournament in Bulloch county to decide who shall represent this co-unty in Atlanta when the state tour-nament is held on May 5. Jerald Dekle, president of the Reg-ister High School Student Council, through Mr. Harris Harville, Superin-tendent has requested all the rules and information pertaining to the tournament.

Inrough Mr. Harris Harville, Superint tendent has requested all the remembers the solution members of the organization themembers the solution members of the organization themembers the solution, dates et at his only regret is that the tournament.
Josh Lanler, president of the Jayces tates that his only regret is that the tournament.
Mr. B. A. Mostgomery of the States that his conductive to the dates of the organization themembers the solution of the



District Basketball Championship

By Mrs. John A. Robertson, Corres. BROOKLET, Ga. — Final arrangements were completed on Monday afternoon at a meeting of the coaches of the cage teams that are eligible for entrance in the finals of the First Dis-trict Basketball tournament to be held in Brooklet beginning to-night. The meeting was held in the court house at Statesboro Monday afternoon at 3 P. M.

MCLEMORE NAMED 4-H MONARCH

tion of the district teams eligible are:

CELEBRATES 90th BIRTHDAY

nedy made a short talk. The purpose of the meeting was to etition the Federal highway department to designate the highway from Summerton, S. C., to St. Marys, Ga., as federal route No. 301. the proposed route. Ten cities along the route in Ge-orgia and South Carolina were repesented. The next monthly meeting is to be in Statesboro.

DR. R. J. KENNEDY TALKS AT MEETING OF LOCAL JAYCEES

Dr. R. J. Kennedy was the guest speaker of the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce at its regular weekly meeting last Wednesday. Dr. Kennedy talked on the recently or-ganized Citizen's Road League of

ania, Friday of last week. Dr. Ken-



the state Red Cross convention to be ALFRED MERLE DORMAN

Wesleyan dramatic department. BULLOCH HERALD OFFICE AND PLANT AT NO. 5

OAK STREET

Dr. M. S. Pitman nas been re-elected president of the South Georgia Tea-in the building formerly occupied by Dixie Printing Company. Phone 245. cooperation of the various county agent, vo-rectors of the Statesboro Junior Register First School To Enter Jaycee



explained the purpose, and procedure The Bulloch Herald office is now of the farm planning program in Bul- STATESBORO JAYCEES According to an announcement, located at 5 Oak Street, just back of loch county. PLAN CE made by the state Board of Regents, located at 5 Oak Street, just back of loch county. PLAN CE Dr. M. S. Pittman has been re-elected Aldred Brothers Grocery Store in Mr. Griffeth stated that, with the NIGHT

agent, farm security administrator