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SPARTA—Farmers have the worst luck' And I am sure that and to cap the climax, the egg was shaped like a ten pin. The dimuntives near Sparta, is certain that his luck is the very poorest kind. The other afternoon he was brought into town for medical treatment for a thumbless hand. It seems that he has a very tempermental mule. So much so, in fact, that if things do not go his way he does something about it. When Foster aroused his temperment he just calmly bit his thumb making a clean amputation. This is the first instance that we have known a mule to do such a thing and no doubt, Foster will let the mule have his way in the future.

EASTMAN—It seems that our large of a spanish peanut, and to cap the climax, the egg was shaped like a ten pin. The dimuntive geg was smoothly formed and looked like anything else but what live egg was smoothly formed and looked like anything else but what it was—an egg.

EDISON—Freaks come and go, but Mr. Horace Shepard of this result to comes to freak chickens. The other morning a four-level the farm marketing quota.

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EASTMAN—It seems that our feathered friends are always walking away with some honor or special recognition. And perhaps they deserve it. At any rate, the hen owned by Sonny Renew, janitor at Milan Public School, Eastman, is claimed to be the champion hen in all the universe. Renew says that his hen is just an ordi-white Leghorn that laid an ordinary egg about daylight on April 19. But she didn't stop there egg of tremendous size, and still another the night of the same day. And since that day his pet another the night of the same day. And since that day his pet has laid two eggs of ordinary size each day. The big egg measured sound the short way and 8 inches around the short way and 8 inches around the long, actual measurement by the Eastman Times Journal tapeline.

Then there is the Rhode Island hen on the farm of J. T. Barrett, near Cedartown, that moved into the limelight this week. The normal sized, two-year-old hen laid a dark brown egg that was all of

### KERMIT R. CARR TALKS TO SENIOR CLASS AT S. H. S.

HEARLD PLANT . At a special assembly meeting held in the auditorium of the morning, May 15, the members of Bulloch Herald in charge of its The Clexton Enterprise. He is the the Senior class were presented with graduation books by the Sea Island Bank, Statesboro, Georgia.

After a brief talk on the sub-

ject, "Playing the Game", Kermit R. Carr, assistant cashier, presented each student with a package wrapped and tied with class colors containing a nicely arranged rec-ord book which will enable the student to keep a permanent and interesting record of his class-mates, activities, faculty members, photographs and other treasured ion of his last days ir

In the talk emphasis was placed on the importance of playing the game squarely, as embodied in the class' motto, "Not what you do, but how you do it." In discussing the motto, it was suggested that the individual should choose to do only those things which are morally, physically, and spiritually clean, and to do even these in an

icceptable manner.

In pointing out the wisdam of setting aside a portion of one's income for emergencies, Mr. Carr closed his talk with the statement out what you save that counts.

### R. A. CONCLAVE TO BE HELD IN JUNE

lor, Mrs. W. L. Waller, is making plans for an associational conclave for the R. A. boys to be held some ious for each R. A. leader to get in touch with her as soon as possible so that definite plans may



IT'S FUN TO BE A BOY SCOUT

The Missouri Experiment Sta tion reports that early hatched chicks grow at a more rapid rate than late hatched chicks during the first 20 weeks. The high temsummer retards the growth rate of

EASTMAN—It seems that our and aparently is as healthy as others in the flock.

Those overplanting their allotments will receive red cards. In-

dark brown egg that was all of genuine Corrigan (wrong-way) an inch or an inch-and-a-half long shot in the history of golf.

MR. FRANK MAJORS with many years experience in the printing and newspaper publishing Mr. Frank Majors of Claxton, here. He was, before he came to Mr. Majors comes to Statesboro Majors.

### Equipped to Serve Better

Again it is with pleasure we say to our friends in this territory we are giving you the finest in equipment and service. have just recently added the finest and most modern ambulance in Georgia. It is completely Air-conditioned with Cool Air. or Warm. It is for the comfort of those whom we serve that we are interested

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# Lonnie Lanier

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### CANNING PLANT

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Hor son, Alton Olliff of China, the dance will be held at the Armory.

Mr. Roy Green is the scoutmas-ster of the Episcopal church there on June 1.

Mr. Jardine is well known here having taken an active part in the civic and religious work of this community. Mr. Jardine also served the Episcopal church in waynesboro.

Vacation Reading Club

BUSINESS GIRLS'

CLUB TO GIVE

BENEFIT BRIDGE

Thursday night, May 25th scoutmas-ster of the United Georgia Farmers at the court house Saturday afternoon, May 27.

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door, Tuesday night.

Tickets are on advance sale at
Bulloch Drug Co., College PharmBulloch Drug Co., College Pharm-

Goes On Trial
For Third Time

Lonnie Lanier went on trial for the third time Tuesday morning when the case was transferred to the third time Tuesday morning at when the case was transferred to the third time Tuesday morning at the two the grand championably at Savannah's 1809 Pat Lea the holoror at the show, and a see the holoror at the show.

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Elvin Anderson Bulloch 4-H Club

Boy Earns Education With Steer

# **Boy Scouts**

THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1939.

### At Nevils This Summer

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Thursday night, May 25th at 8:30, the Woman's Club Room will be open to a combination benefit bridge and Chinese Checkers, sponsored by the Statesboro Busi-ness Girls' Club.

CANNING PLANT
TO OPEN AT
NEVILS, JUNE 5

It was announced at Nevils this week that the canning plant there will be oberned each Tuesday and Thursday weekly except, the week of June 5th, during which time Mr. G. C. Avery will attend a conference in Athens.

According to Mr. Frank W. Lister, Assistant Resident Engineer and of new public improvements which gave requested to se Mr. Avery the day before canning their products in order to arrange his scheen made for the mey posture in order to arrange his scheen under the order to arrange his scheen made for the new poster-map which describes the thousand of new public improvements which FWA has brought through which hims have been made for the new poster-map which describes the thousand which hims have been the order to arrange his scheen made for the new poster-map which describes the thousand which hims have been made for the new poster has a transfer organization and run exactly down the saturative organization and run exactly as the was last year, under the support or certificates. The children of second grade are eligible to entoll in this from the hird has beginning with the second grade from the Nevils and the representation of the restriction of the network from the nervolle This organization is making

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5 OAK STREET Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1937, a

Last Friday afternoon our county suffered a loss from which it will be a long time recovering, if it ever does. It was not a financial loss, nor was it a material loss, for we recover from financial and The Editors Uneasy Chairmaterial losses. It was a spiritual loss and so the

saw "finis" written on his earthly Roamings and entered upon his eternal rest and reward. We saw him arising from his bed of sickness and setting forth, clear of eye, keen of intellect, erect in smiling confidence of his destiny. Relieved of his earthly burdens he is now free to pursue those dreams of his with renewed energy and strong purpose.

It was a pleasure to know Walter McDougald. Tuesday, May 29, clear. on one came into his presence one felt the Wednesday, May 30, warm. Memorial Day. ing, his love for his friend and neighbor, and be-

for a great number of people. His kindly counsel, his everlasting good humor and love for his fellowman made him one of our most beloved characters.

man, but we feel joy in the contemplation of his release into a life of unlimited and unhampered activity. When we now think back we can never think of the spirit looking out of his eyes as anything but something likeable and good, and we are glad served and projected throughout eternity.

Walter McDougald is dead, but his spirit is enhrined in the hearts of his friends and he will

In one of the last paragraphs written in Walter's 'Roaming Reporter" columns we believe he must have had a premonition of what was to come for

night period. This has been a beautiful day, the well . . . IT IS WELL with my soul.

### FOR THEIR OWN GOOD

In Bulloch county there is growing an organize tion, the United Georgia Farmers. Its membership has been growing from week to week until now nearly 500 farmers are members

The farmers at last are beginning to fight. One of the things that assures the success of the organization is that the list of members includes tenants, sharecropper and owners. It is not an organization of farm owners but an organization of men who farm.

This organization can and ought to become most powerful influence in the state.

W. H. Smith is president of the Bulloch chapter He is one of the best farmers in the county, having been named as one of Georgia's Master Farmers. Fred Blitch is secretary, L. E. Lindsey is vicepresident. All are real men and real farmers.

In a phamplet being sent to the farmers of the make a fine pair , , , twins you know. state a number of reasons why farmers should join

this organization are given. Some of these are: cause our farm problems naturally divide for Claxton's excitement is that the Festival Queen themselves into three classes: (1) Those problems | is a Claxton girl, Miss Rosalind Smith. The people that the farm family can solve for itself; (2) those in Claxton say Queen Rosalind is very pretty. We'll problems requiring group action by farm families let you know next week. We will be there to see of community and county and (3) those problems her crowned. The First District Press Association which require group action by the farm families | holds it meeting in Glennville the same day of the of both state and nation.

Because, for several years the everage per cap- ure meeting, as it were. ita income of the Georgia farm family has been WELCOME TO Mr. and and Mrs. Bird Daniel. only \$147 as compared with \$343 per capita income for all families in Georgia.

Because, since the average per capita income of not spoken by a man when he is angry. the Georgia farm family is less than one-half of Some of our auto drivers are like empty guns. the per capita income of the average non-farm famthrough the years been organized and so have been loaded. successful in raising their income, it naturally Many a man has been thoroughly cleaned by a stands to reason that the Georgia farm family little soft soap.

might also raise its income through organizat Parity of Income and Parity of Purchasing Power is the first great objective of the United Georgia In The News----

Because the United Georgia Farmers is an educational, legislative and promotional organization and coperates with all federal agricultural agencies to bring the greatest measure of prosperity to each farm family in Georgia.

Because the United Georgia Farmers is a no mmercial organization and does not buy or sell, xchange or barter in any kind of farm commodies whatsoever, but it does co-operate with and romotes all farmer-owned and farmer-controlled co-operatives which are properly set up to render

omy of the state. You won't hear from them library. as a vital factor this year. Perhaps not in 1940, although they may. But by 1942 the politician will

Saturday, May 26, unsettled. Sunday, May 27, unsettled.

It was today ten years ago that Lindberg married

a kid with a dog that has been run over and killed. well that's terrible. We recently read an editorial in the Dawson News entitled "Don't Run Over My Dog". Believing that it expresses the feelings of every kid with a

dog we reproduce it here. "DON'T RUN OVER my dog mister. He is just

have so much fun together. The other day, I threw the ball across the street. I didn't see a car approaching, but some motorist just barely missed him as he gleefully returned the ball.

" YOU SEE, MISTER, this little dog and I understand each other. He misses me terribly when I am at school every day and greets me when I come home. I can tell he's glad to see me by the way he wags his tail and licks my hand. Then we romp together all the afternoon; he accompanies me wherever I go: we are just inseparable

"I THINK MORE OF my dog, mister, than any other possession I have. True, he's not a thoroughis dying in the west, the lowing heard wind slowly but no dog of high breeding is more faithful, more bred dog with a long pedigree. He's just plain dog,

nights. He nuzzles his warm head against me when roses are a riot of color . . . and not a tinge of I kneel to say my prayers. He seems to be praying, regret as I review the recent past . . . Truly it is too. I feed him myself. I share the sandwich mother fixed for me with him. He always seems grateful,

pesn't know any better than to get in your way. He is too busy occupied with giving me happiness and pleasure to think of danger. And if you ran sorry, but all the apologies in the world couldn't endable little partner would be gone, and my bring him back to life. My little playmate, my deheart saddened beyond words.

puffed up with pardonable pride . . . he is a papa again, and mamma and son are doing well, thank

BERNARD McDOUGALD says that in 15 or ; years he will have a truck driver and a secretary to take care of his business for him . . . they should

CLAXTON IS ALL excited over the Tomato Festival to be held at Glennville tomorrow. The reason Festival . . . a sort of combined business and pleas-

The wisest words in the world are those that are

(Week of May 21, 1934) A rally of the Register District Ogeechee River

will be held at the Teachers coilege on Tuesday, May 29, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Twenty families in the Ogeechee comm grouped together to form a community club. Mrs. Fred Hodges, a leader in the new organization stat-Ralph McGill, in writing in the Atlanta Con-itution, says: "Once the organization gets 100,000 life, promote local politics, develop rural government, carry on a community program for health reat change in Georgia politics. And also in the assist various local institutions like the school and

Official checks for 1,108 of the 1,560 cotton luction contracts signed in Bulloch county are being received here, which calls for a total of \$43. 520.80 as the first payment on these contracts. A grand total of 121,768 for rental on acreage taken out of production will be paid Bulloch cotton producers for signing the 1934-35 contracts.

Mrs. Lester Martin gives a prom party for group of seventh graders for her daughter, Miss

A Sunday school rally will be held at Clito church Sunday afternoon, May 27.

(Week of May 20, 1929)

Eitty-four seniors graduate from Statesboro High school. The literary address will be made Tuesday night by Dr. James C. Kinard, Dean of Newberry College Newberry, S. C. The class speakers will be Paul Lewis, salutatory; Caroline Kea, prophecy and Evelyn Simmons, valedictory. The diplomas will be presented by Col. Fred T. Lanier, president

On Tuesday evening, May 30, the Stilson senior high graduation takes place. Senator Howell Cone will make the address for the class and Supt. B. R. Olliff will deliver the diplomas. Woodrow Hagan, of Arcola will deliver the class valedictory and Miss Mae Coleman will give the salutatory.

Nevils senior class will present a play "Bashful Mr. Bobbs" Friday night, May 24.

Miss Betty McLemore celebrated her ninth birth lay, Friday afternoon, at the home of her parents

chapter announced that the local chapter colected \$5,835.57 to help the victims of the recent tornado.

(Week of May 23, 1909)

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Williams arrived from Bainridge to spend a few days at their home here.

Roger Holland returned from College Park where he had been atending Georgia Military College.

J. L. Renfroe, who had been teaching school here nounced that he will take up the practice of law. "The Utopia", was the name of the new refresh-

The Allen school (later Smith-Allen-Deal) clo ed with apropriate exercises. Talks were made by J. E. Brannen, A. M. Deal, R. Lee Moore and R.

(From Excelsior Notes by Coke)

We are having dry weather and it is a good time i kill grass. Crops are backward

Fishing is the order of the day with many who do little work.

Sheriff S. J. Williams, W. H. Hall, Dan Davis, and V. L. Johnson went to the Ogeechee on last Saturday fishing, and were well paid for the time so

spent, as they brought back a fine lot of fish. The fair sex of the town were well represente on last Sunday at church, and the boys were all out with their best girls

(From Ivanhoe Dots by Henry Gordon) The mumps are causing considerable trouble among the schols in this vicinity.

B. E. Warnock and S. C. Groover have opened a store at Arcola. Statesboro was represented at the Sunday school

picnic at Fellowship by R. H. Cone and W. D. Davis eccompanied by their best girls. Mr. N. M. Wright says he killed eighty cutworms in his garden one morning recently

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You've literally got the hurricane harnessed to your service-for with every six inches this great car travels, a tiny cyclone lets go in the cylinders of this Yes sir, here's the one for your money Dynaflash straight-eight.

Your hand on that steering wheel guides a big and roomy carriage-yet a finger movement steers it

On curves, its Knee-Action "banks" the road for you - on gravel, washboard, loose stone, or cobbles, giant coil springs

its easy-going gait - buy it for its row-center-through an outlook stepped up as much as 412 extra square inches. All the time, of course, you ride assured that you've bought both smartly and

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### **NEVILS NEWS**

Thursday, May 25, 1939

Friday night was the first one of a series of programs for the Commencement exercises. This was a musical program staged by the grammar grade teachers and Miss Latsinger.

The Glee Club was divided into three groups as following: The first number was the opening chors rus by the 4th and 5th and 5th and 6th grades Glee Club. Then came the little playlet "Johnny Changes his mind" with the 3rd and 5th grade and 5th grades and students participating under the direction of Miss Maude White.

A very beautiful plane selection was played by Jack Proctor and contention of a series of programs for the Commencement exercises. This difference is a series of programs for the Commencement exercises. This was a musical program staged by the grade and success the commencement exercises. This was a musical program staged by the grade and success the commencement exercises. This was a musical program staged by the grade and success the commencement exercises. This was a musical program staged by the grade and success the commencement exercises. This was a musical program staged by the grade and success the commencement exercises. This was a musical program staged by the grade and success the grade in the grade in the grade in the grade in the grade and success the grade in the

A very beautiful piano selection was played by Jack Proctor and an outstanding Guitar number by Deweese Martin, which was follow by "Tressa Tells the Truth" by Althea Martin, Ina Marie Martin,

"Madam Will You Walk" was staged by 4th and 6th grades under the direction of Miss Manie Lou Anderson. Then came the most beautiful selections in chorus form by the 7th grade Glee Club. The songs were sung in parts under the leadership of Miss Latsinger. While this group was still on the stage with the girls clad in colored evening dresses and boys with white pants and dark coats was a beautiful picture long to be remembered. It was then that Supt. H. P. Womack presented each member of this class with his GRAMMAR GRADE CERTIFICATE.

Elizabeth Proctor played "State Moore of Statesboro gave a very interesting talk on the school situation of Georgia, to one of the largest crowds ever attending the growth within the past few years with white pants and dark coats was a beautiful picture long to be remembered. It was then that Supt. H. P. Womack presented each member of this class with his cRAMMAR GRADE CERTIFICATE. "Madam Will You Walk" was SPEAKER AT NEVILS

Sapphires" and Udline Martin followed with "Salute to the Colors". said two things a child would do Perhaps the number that received greatest applause was the number contributed by the young guitarists and it would grow". And as to Waldo Anderson, Leevon Kick- what direction the child would would grow the contributed by the young guitarists.

Burnsed, Wilton Rowe, Jack Proc-tor, Doris Cox, Debrell Proctor, COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Robert McCoy, LaVern DeLoach,
Billy Futch, Roland Martin, UlHelen Futch, Willotte McCorkle,
Lounell Futch, Janice Mikell, CarlAt 11:00 a. m., the Processional dine Martin, Catherine Hendrix, "Come Thou Almighty King", by ton Iler, Birdie Mae Burnsed, Ina Congregation; Invocation by E. D.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE

First Grade: Lawayne Anderson, Severly NeSmith, Waldo Waters, Second Grade: Helen DeLoach, weekend guest of Miss Mamie Lou Wauweise Jenkins, Thomas Wat- Anderson of Register.

Elizabeth Proctor played "Star He stated that Georgia's great-

Marie Martin, Hilda Anderson, Alvin Lanier, Willease DeLoach, Wilkerson; Our Task by Senior Robert Hawkins, Catheryn Jenkins, Oneal Latzak, Wilbur Lanier. Elder Wilkerson; Benediction; Re-

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Sunday.

Misses Elna Rimes and Ruth
Skipper and Hazel Davis were the
dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E.
D. Proctor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Nevils of
Savannah visited relatives here
during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lehmon NeSmith
and two children of Savannah

L. J. Holloway. Mrs. Otis Holloway. Mrs. Jackson.

Lester Riggs, Mrs. Coy Temples,
Mrs. Hilton Banks, Mrs. E. W.
Bacon, Miss Marion Moore and
Miss Elma Williams.

Mr. L. O. Rushing, who has been ill for some time, has been were: Annabelle Carswell, Athens; Elizabeth Cone, Stilson; Mary Alderman and Louida
Brunson, Brooklet; Mary Sue
Pitts, Cochran; Sadie Belle Hodges
Claxton; James Cowart Garfield, SOCIALS

Waldo Anderson, Leevon Kicklighter, Norman Woodward, Debrell Proctor, Roland Martin and
Robert McCoy with Miss Latsinger
at the piano. Everybody seemed to
enjoy the skit "Johnny Gets Ready
for School" by Uldine and Deweese

for School" by Uldine and Deweese Martin.

After the 4th, 5th and 6th Grades Glee Club, Miss Anne Latsinger presented the award to Uldine Martin for the best scholastic record in Music and Expression for the past two months.

The Seventh Grade graduates were John B. NeSmith, Doris Haygood, H. J. Martin, W. L. NeSmith, W. C. Thompson, Zena Lee Waters, Gwendolyn Bowen, Lester Burnsed, Wilton Rowe, Jack Proc-Burnsed, Wilton Rowe, Lester Standard, Wi

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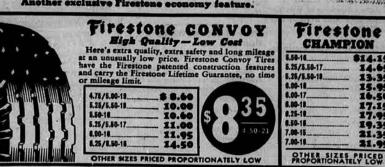
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Mr. and Mrs. F. Everett Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams attended services at the Primitive Baptist Church in Metter Wednesday.

Litle Peggy Anne Herrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Herrington, spent last week in Savannah with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rushing.

Hal Macon and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Macon left Tues-in Claxton with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Majors.

Mrs. T. J. Nyland left Tuesday for her home in Kansas City, Kan-sas, after a visit to her nephew, Dr. Baker Lee.

Mrs. James Simmons of Waynes-boro is the guest this week of Mrs. Grover C. Brannen.

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spent the weekend with Caroline Among the many friends and lillies and gardenias were used to

Miss Daisy Averitt of Alma is spending her vacation with relatives in Statesboro.

Going to Savannah Tuesday with Lannie F. Simmons were his daughter, Martha Wilma, Helen Rowse, Frances Floyd and Maxann Rowse, Frances Floyd And Floyd Rowse, Frances Floyd And Floyd Rowse, Frances Floyd Rowse, Frances Floyd Rowse, Fran est Ramsay.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Arundel have as their guests, Mrs. Arundel's father and sister, Mr. J. A. Runck and Miss Anne Runck of MORNING PARTY Cincinnati, Ohio. They arrived Wednesday to attend Miss Janice

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shearhouse and children, Shirley and Jennie, of Savannah were visitors here this weekend of their daughter, Mrs. Andrew Herrington and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rusning of Whiteside. The dancers in costume were: Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Mrs. W. S. Haner, Miss Brooks Grimes, Miss Marie Wood, and Mrs. George Johnston.

Mrs. Howel Sewell and Miss Eldrige Mount of Atlanta spent

guests were served strawberry

nounce the birth of a boy May 19. He will be called Ernest Williams.

MRS. CLAUD HOWARD HOSTESS AT

Paul Lewis of Atlanta is expect-

ATTEND LAST RITES OF W. E. McDOUGALD

relatives who were here for the decorate the rooms. Mrs. J. B. Rushing and Miss Ruby Smith spent Tuesday in Savannah.

Kelatives who were here for the funeral of W. E. McDougald were:
Outland McDougald and Mrs. Jack Sample of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; ist.

Sample of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; ist. and Mrs. Milton Hendrix of Cal- abeth DeLoach received handkerand Mrs. Milton Hendrix of Calabar Mrs. Dan Burney accompanied by her sister, Mr. Winnie Lewis of Durham, N. C., left Tuesday for Charleston, S. C. Jack Burney who graduated from Citadel will return with them to Statesboro.

Dr. Edgar McCroan returned to Valdosta Tuesday after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mrs. And Mrs. Joe Middle; Mrs. Ralph Howard, Mrs. Mrs. Ralph Howard, Shearhouse, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mrs. Ralph Howard, Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. And Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier, Mrs.

Shearhouse, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier, Mrs. Mrs. Eugene Wallace, Savannah; James Bland, Mrs. Robert Donald

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

M. A. Owings, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-

Mrs. Bird Daniel, who before

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sharpe at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Proctor and baby of Ocala, Fla., are guests this week of his sister, Mrs. Hal Kennon.

Miss Dorothy Green of Millen Milss D

weekend here with friends.

Miss Dorothy Green of Miller was a weekend guest of Miss Eleanor Moses. They spent Sunday at Mount Vernon.

Mrs. H. H. Cowart, Carmen Cowart, Miss Zula Gammage and Miss Eleanor Moses will leave for Atlanta, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Command and Mrs. Gordon Knox and family had as their guests for the Wednesday and Thursday at Tybee Beach.

Mrs. Bartow Lamb and daughter, Ann, of Sandersville are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Anderson.

Weekend here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Awtry had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Holleman. Sunday Mrs. Marthan Holleman. Sunday for the Cocasion of the Statesboro Music Club was held Tuestoro Music Club was h

The new officers are: President.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jones ar

Miss Ida Earle Loyd of Irwinton,

Mrs. Claud Howard was a

charming hostess Friday afternoon

new home on Donaldson. Easter

shortcake and iced tea.

ANNOUNCEMENT

### SENIORS HONORED AT RECEPTION

One of the delightful events of On Monday evening after the Party enjoyed by the Entre Nous of the graduating class were hon-Club Friday at the cabin home of Mrs. W. S. Hanner about seven Teacher Association with a lovely

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birth of a daughter on May 17, at Statesboro. She has been named stra of all federal and state agencies concerned with the betterment of agriculture, has been organized.

### GEORGIA Theatre Program

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Wednesday, May 31 "TARNISHED ANGEL" Dancing was enjoyed until late in With Sally Eilers, Ann Miller and Lee Bowman

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EAST MAIN STREET

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All's Fair...

Important among the social events of the past week were receptions assembling members of the younger set immediately following the secitals is piano and expression on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. J. B. Averitt, and Mrs. Allen Lanier complimented Maxann Foy, Jack Averitt, and Mirsiam Lanier with a reception at the home of the former.

Lovely baskets of gladioli, roses

RECITAL STUDENTS FETED AT LOVELY

Lovely baskets of gladioli, roses and other summer flowers made a lovely setting for the young people. Maxann wore for the occasion a white net frock with trimmings of blue velvet, with blue forgetmenots on the shoulder. Miriam wore pink flowered taffeta made old-fashioned with train.

I yas spic and span for social functions. . . . We have heard of diamond rings, gifts of money and rings, gifts of money

orees were invited. The guests traveling much more slowly than Daniel Davis, Arcola were served a variety of sand- the radiogram.

Daniel Davis, Arcola Mrs. Wiley Parker, Statesboro

ited Margaret Brown, Janice evening . . .

flowers were pink carnations. Janice wore a pink strapless marquisette trimmed in black lace with wrist bousuet of pink carnations and roses. Sara wore a deep pink net and lace frock. Margaret wore a pink organdy trimmed with lace beading with royal purple ribbon. She carried a nosegay of carnations and sweet peas. Miriam's frock was of blue taffeta trimmed in pink. Her corsage was of pink rosebuds.

Serving for them were: Dot Remington, Martha Evelyn Lanier, Joyce Smith, Frances Floyd and Sara Alice Brady.

Sara Alice Brady.

MISS DOROTHY GOOLSRY

State-wide interest centers in the marriage of Miss Dorothy Goolsby of Eastman, to Dr. Abram Bird Daniel of Statesboro, which week. took place on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the First Baptist took place on Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the First Baptist Church of Eastman. The ceremony was performed before a large assemblage of friends and relatives by Dr. Josep S. Hartefield, paster by Dr. Josep S. Hartefield, pa by Dr. Jesse S. Hartsfield, pastor

formerly Sarah Katherine Cone of Savannah and Statesboro and Miss Isobel Daniel of Eastman, and the Lawson of Hawkinsville, sister of the groom, and the maid of honor -Church Newswas Miss Lee Goolsby, sister of

The bride entered the church on FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH the arm of her father who gave her in marriage, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Wallace Daniel of South Carolina, brother of the groom.

The bride was lovely in her wedding gown of white net and lace fashioned with a tight fitting bodice having short, puffed sleeves and a neckline finished with a cluster of valley lillies, the flared skirt ending in a long train. With it she wore an old-fashloned lace mitts and a necklace. Her finger tip veil of illusion tulle was caught to a becoming cap with orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was of calla lillies tide with broad white satin ribbon.

Folowing the wedding, a reception was given at the Community Club House, where a large number called during the evening. After a short wedding trip, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel are at home in Statesboro. cluster of valley lillies, the flared

Daniel are at home in Statesboro. ning at 8:00 o'clock.

### In And Out Of

radiogram sent congratulations Delia Goodman, Statesbor friends of the hon- and the promise of a gift, now Mrs. H. N. Knight, Stilson

On Thursday evening Mrs. E. N. ory whit as dignified as the sen-On Thursday evening Mrs. E. N. ery whit as dignified as the self-Brown, Mrs. Hugh Arundel, Mrs. lors, was temporarily embarrased Henry Howell, Mrs. Lannier F. Simmons, and Mrs. Allen Lanier com-the floor at the exercises Monday

May 16

Mrs. Ralph Mallard Arundel, Sara Howell, Martha Our orchids this week go to the Mrs. J. P. Hamilton, Statesboro Arundel, Sara Howell, Martha Wilma Simmons, and Miriam Lanwith a reception at the Woman's Club for their happy choice of Lena Belle Hanner for their president. Her charming personality and brilliant intellectual qualities used in this official capcity will greatly enrich the club and the entire community...

I know you have already taken Mrs. J. P. Hamilton, Statesboro May 18

Mrs. J. L. Lee, Statesboro May 18

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I know you have already taken Mrs. W. E. McGlammery, States In the receiving line with the girls were their instructors, Mrs. Virdie Lee Hilliard and Miss Eleanor Moses.

Martha Wilma were a frock of white mousseline de soie with close fitting bodice and full skirt. Her flowers were pink carnations. Janice were a pink strapless mar-

tion, news from the County Agent, Scout and Hospital news and feacitizens and are happy to see that Geraldine Averitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Averitt of Millen

shots made recently at Magnona Lodge. Understand that a prominent business man is plenty uneasy of Claxton. Roger Lawson of Claxton. The bridesmaids were Mrs. S. D. Bowen of Eastman, the Savah Katherine Cone of the Cone of As ever. JANE.

C. M. Coalson, Minister -MORNING-10:15-Sunday school, Dr. H. Hook, superintendent. 11:30—Morning worship, sermo by the minister, subject: Al-ibi Disciples."

-EVENING-6:45-Baptist Training Union. Miss Menza Cumming, jun-ior leader: Miss Ceciline

### NECA LUCREE TO PRESENT PUPILS IN RECITAL TONIGHT liant finale for the year with the pupils of her dancing school, to-night (Thursday) at 8:15 o'clock

Pupils from Statesboro, Metter, Pulaski, Stilson, Register and Sa-vannah will appear in joint recital. Colorful costumes, beautiful girls, handsome boys, and talented per-formances will make the occasion one of beauty and joyful apprecia-

Those appearing in the recital-are: Claudia Hodges, Joanne Hel-ble, Mary John Johnson, Loretta Roache, June Kennedy, Ida Belle Ackerman, Virginia Lee Floyd, Anne Akins, Eva Nevil, Carolyn Bowen, Betty Tillman, Julia Rush-ing, Hazel Nevil, Shirley Tillman, ling, Hazel Nevil, Shirley Tillman, Eugenia Newman, Junita Grooms, Rebecca Richardson, Iris Lee, Joanne Martin, Elizabeth Hartsfield, Thedia Brown, Jan Gay, Gloria Lucree, Elizabeth Smith, Bill Holloway, Patty Banks, Virginia Byrd, Anne Nevil, Annie Sula Brannen, Irvin Brannen, Mary Brannen, Jerry Green, Lem Nevills, Ann Youmans, Carol Jean Carter, Sue Brannen, Betty Brinson Anderson. Brannen, Betty Brinson Anderson. Evely: Forehand, Kathryn Smith, and Milder Mattox.

Mrs. Leslie Waters, Glennville Mrs. H. E. Allen, Statesboro Mrs. Grady Hodges, Manassa



4-H Club Boys Turn To Sheep



Sheep are now being placed with Georgia 4-H Club men on the same basis that boef cattle and hogs have been mades able for the last several years. Under this system, banks and mercial firms lend 4-H Club members money to buy sheep, boys repay the loans when they sell their lambs and wool.

Top photo shows Billy Groves, son of Mr. and Mrs. F Groves, of Union county, getting acquainted with this new is Bill Corn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corn, of Towns co is shown in the middle photo with his first crop of lambs.

In the bottem picture, Fred Scroggs, left, Wilson I center, and Stedman Warren, all of Fannin county, are a with their ewes, each of which added twin lambs to the boys this parion.





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### BROOKLET NEWS With The County By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Mrs.W. B. Parrish spent last
Taursday in Savannah.
Mrs. J. A. Minick and Mrs. Joel

At a recent conference in Wash-

Miss Grace Cromley and Glenn

Cordial interest centers here in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Virginia King of Custeta and Paul Robertson of Brooklet. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. King, prominent citizens of Cus-seta. She is a student at South

seta. She is a student at South Georgia Teachers College.

The groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Sr., of Brooklet. He was an honor graduate of the Brooklet High School and of the South Georgia Teachers College. During his four N. J.

The marriage was colleged to the south Georgia Teachers College work he was out.

The marriage was colleged in the south Georgia The Mrs. A. G. Overman of the South Georgia Rodman Scott of Ventnor City, N. J. years of college work he was outstanding in the literary, athletic, and musical works. For the past formed by Rev. Howard Harper.

The wedding of Miss King and Brooklet High School.

Ir. Robertson will be solemnized Mr. and Mrs. Scott will make

### Agent

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Minick were in Savannah Thursday.

Miss Frankie Lu Warnock, who
teaches at Lithonia, spent last
weekend here at her home.

Among those from here who attended the District Missionary
Conference in Savannah, Thursday
were Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Bobo, Mrs.

J. N. Shearhouse, Mrs. W. A.
Brooks and Mrs. Brooks Lanier.

Mrs. Cook and Mrs. H. T. Brinson spent last weekend in Climax
with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Brincon.

Mrs. W. D. Parrish has returncd from Savannah where she spent
at week vith her sister, Mrs. Walter Saffold.

Rev. A. E. Killgore, pastor of the
Baptist Church at Baxley, is assisting Ray. E. L. Harrison with
the Revival Services are
based day at 11 o'clock in
the morning and at 8 o'clock at
right, Mrs. W. D. Lee has charge
of the music.

Mrs. W. D. Parrish entertained
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Harper of Douglas spent the past
weekend here with Mr. and Mrs.
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KING—ROBERTSON

The Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports that prices paid by farmers for farm machinery other than motor vehicles in 1938 averaged 58 percent above pre-way.

year he has been a teacher in the Both the bride and groom are Albany High School as assistant graduates of Guldford College, N. athletic director and science C. During the past school year Mr.

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### HOMEMAKER NEWS

MISS ELVIE MAXWELL

Mrs. W. D. Partish entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon with a Sewing Party. After an hour of sewing the hostess was astuisted by Miss Marion and Louise Parrish in serving lovely refreshments.

Mrs. R. H. Warnock has returned for ma week's visit with relatives in Atlanta.

Miss Salile Blanche McElveen, who has been teaching at Rocky Ford, has returned to her home here for the summer.

Miss Lucille Brannen of Portal was the recent guest of Miss Eunice Pearl Hendricks at the home of Mrs. J. N. Shearhouse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley spent last Saturday in Sauranah.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Snellgrove and Mrs. J. S. Cromley spent last Saturday in Savannah.

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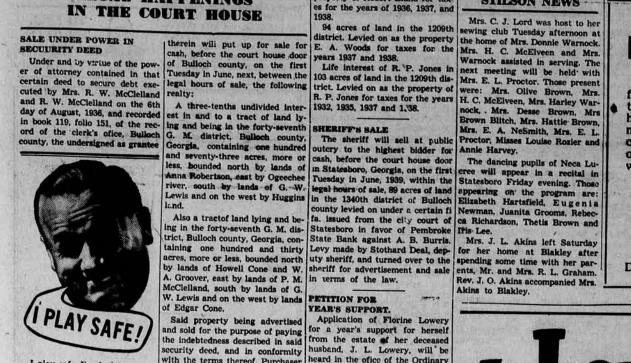
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PETITION FOR LETERS.

Application of R. R. Butler for permanent leters of administration E. C. SMITH. TAX SALES.

The sheriff will sell before the fice of the Ordinary on the first court house door in Statesboro, Monday in June, 1939. Ga., on the first Tuesday in June,

Ga., on the first Tuesday in June, 1939, within the legal hours of sale levied on under certain tax fi. fas. issued by the tax colector of Bullocch county, Georgia, for state and county taxes for the years named:

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279 acres of land in the 1716th

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TAX SALES.



W. L. WALLER, Agent

Stuckley, adminstratrix of the estate of J. M. Stuckley, to sell certain lands belonging to the said es-tate, will be heard in the office of the Ordinary on the first Monday in June, 1939. PETITION FOR GUARIANSHRIP.

day in June, 1939.

FOR LEAVE TO SELL

Application of Mrs. Henry R. anderson, guardian of Willie

certain lands belonging to said minor, will be heard in the office of the Ordinary on the first Mon-

Aplication of Mrs. Henrietta Brawn for guardianship of the es-tate of John Orris Brawn will be heard at the Ordinary's office the first Monday in June.

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administrator of the estate of Mrs. Mary P. Hendrix, deceased for dismision from said administration, will be heard in the office of the Ordinary on the first Monday June, 1939.

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"And may there be no moaning at the bar

When I put out to sea."

We are told: "Planets age, degay and pass away: continents themselves crumble; mountains corrode; the grand bulwarks of the sea are worn by wave and fretted by the tooth of time." So, it was needless to expect him to tarry with us for many years, as it is not prescribed by the nature that he loved and studied.

Wherever the Great Master has seen fit to place him, we can not help but believe that he is on the plain.

In parting, as this is FINIS for the Cliponreka Cullings, since the Roamin' Reporter has gone on a heavenly asignment, we feel that would have us close it with the last verse from the great nature when, in his song of life, the Song Of The Chattahoochee, he says:

But oh, not the valleys of Hall Avail: I am fain for to water the plain.

And oh, not the valleys of Duty Wells in the loss of her sister, I'm and Mrs. A. DeLoach last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Penton and family of Savannah spent a few days last week with her mother, Mrs. H. O. Waters spent a few days in Statesboro with her sister who is quite ill.

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On life's highway, his shadows were beginning to fall toward the East, toward which he always faced to glimpse the rising sun of youth, in which he had hopes, and believed.

With the naturalness of birth, over, as he would have us tell not only Pete, but his other friends and citizens as well: May the gods of understanding, contentment, pleasure and fruitfulness shower your life with their most sacred blessings; may the seeds of hagoing titzen. Walter E. McDougald.
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While we, his friends and loved ones, can not restrain our tears at his going, yet, he would admonish us with 'rennyson's:

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By Miss Elsie Waters

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# made to feel at home more time to numerate his many glorious qualities and his many unselfish deeds would require more time than this economical world would be interested in. But. indeed, he has been a bulwark fighting for civic beterment among ALL CLASSES of society. In this he has had few contemporaries i this section. We will name but two, one living and one lamented—Peto Donaldson and Cecil Brannen. As Walter would have us do, we herewith toss Pete a heartfelt wish for God's richest blessings. More Leefield School Reviews Work Accomplished with the main, The dry fields burn, and the mills are to turn, And a myraid flowers mortally yearn. And may main from beyond the plain Calls o'er, the hills of Habersham. Calls o'er the valleys of Hall. Indeed in his passing, lingering love heard the rustle of a wing, an echo rings back "Tis well, my sweets". LEON S. TOMLINSON. Leefield School Reviews Work Accomplished

SOME WORK OF THE
LEEFIELD SCHOOL 1988—1930
By Alice Rhodes
Music for every pupil. This in-CLASS SERMON

Comparing the educational system of songs as to type assons for being learned. Also me bands in lower grades—is a "show-off project" but we each of the children a et to play as many instructions as was posible. We tried relop within them a sense of a or types of music such as types to which they could run tiptoe, walk or march. Those the only types we got to the comparing the educational system of his day with that of today that of his day with that of today them of his day with the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendley.

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pat their feet, sway or whatever motion the song suggested.

In Health, we tried to get every child to come to school just as clean and neat as it was possible. Most of them did this. A majority of them learned to use their handkerchiefs, and not to cough in other's faces. They brought milk and fruit to school, and packed their lunches in plain or wax paper rather than newspapers.

In Arithmetic, after discussions at teacher's meetings we saw the need of making numbers real and considered and social features."

His advice to the members of the Nevils graduation class was "to give them more than they need and can use". He pointed that the "best time to train a child is between the ages of 6 and 18 years.

Ray. Wilkerson closed his sermon with the statement: "the sheep-skin diploma is only a symbol with a meaning yet to be proven. Some would be more valuable than other, some would be valued high, some low, for some it is a stepping sunday."

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denmark and Mrs. Gordon Rushing.

Miss Grace Zettrower of Augusta and Chas, Zettrower of Savannah of Mrs. Colon Rushing and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zettrower, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zettrower, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zettrower of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee and Son, Emory, visited relatives in Savannah on Sunday.

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was Bingo, played in varied forms.

Every room had reading centers. It seemed the children enjoyed their reading more than they ever have in other rooms.

Many types of readers and booklets were used and discussed. Often times after such reading, the children themselves wrote cooper. ative stories. In most of the rooms which contained such stories that

they had written.

A great portion of the social science was dealt with through reading and story building. We also built units to suit the differ-ent topics of study. Also we tried (I'm not saying acomplished) to teach them the art of good citizenship of playing together, keeping the grounds or buildings clean, the joy of using good English, correct attitudes to other sexes, and clean moral ideals.

Cotton growers who get the most squares set before heavy boll wevil infestation stand the best chance of obtaining profitable

### Denmark News

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Durrence and family visited Mrs. Robert Aldrich, Sturday.

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