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Thursday, September 21, 1939

ith and Robert Lanier, Sara

Alice Bradley and Thurmon Lan-ier, Dot Remington and Robert Morris, Sara Clark and Albert Key

and Maxan Foy and Jack Averitt.

FARMERS LIVESTOCK

TO MOVE STOCK

Warnock U. G. F.

MARKET OFFER TRUCKS

MATRONS' CLUB HONORS FORMER MEMBERS AT LOVELY LUNCHEON

SOCIETY

The Norris Hotel was the scene Friday of a lovely luncheon given by members of the Matrons' Club complimenting Mrs. W. H. Sharpe of Daytona Beach, Fla., former members of the club. Mrs. Sharpe was the recipient of a box of 18th Century Old Spice Talcum, gift from the Club members. Sharing honors with Mrs. Sharpe were Mrs. A. W. Quattlebaum of Sa-vannah and Harry Watkins, of Chicago. The Norris Hotel was the scene is took growers may move their stock to their yard for a very reasonable price. Any grower who was the scene were Mrs. A. W. Quattlebaum of Sa-vannah and Harry Watkins, of Chicago. The Norris Hotel was the scene is took moved may ad-will sent their truck for it. Mrs. B. D. Hodges. Supt. H. H. Britt and Mr. and The Norris Hotel was the scen

The lovely luncheon table was graced in the center with a bowl HUNTERS TO BUY LICENSES BEFORE OCT. 1 of summer flowers and place cards featuring ships added to the decfeaturing ships added to the dec orative scheme. Luncheon was served in four courses and covers were laid for Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. J. L. Mathews, Mrs. Homer Simmons Mrs. D. B. Turner, Mrs. Lowell Mailard, Mrs. J. G. Wayson, Mrs. A. J. Mooney, Mrs. Marvin Pitt-man, Mrs. James Brannen, Mrs. S. W. Lewis and Mrs. B. H. Ram-sey, all members of the Club. Others present were Mrs. Harry Watkins, who is visiting her par-rate. Dr. and Mrs. Marving hit-who wintend to buy hunting licenses to do so before that date. He pointed out that before that date. He pointed out t Watkins, who is visiting her par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Pitt-man; Mrs. A. W. Quattlebaum, house guest of Mrs. Homer Sim mons; Mrs. R. L. Cone, Mrs. Frank Grimes, and Mrs. Harvey D. Bran-WARNOCK U.G.F

ANNOUNCECMENT

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shuman Jr. 'Jajugnep v jo ujują auj abunouuu Saturday, September 16, at the Bulolch County Hospital. The baby has been named Meta Laura. Mrs. Shuman was before her Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shuman Jr. baby has been named Meta Laura. Mrs. Shuman was before her marriage Miss Meta Chandler, DANCE AT WOMANS CLUB The meeting was opened by a short talk by Chairman M. M. Rushing. A report was made by County Agent Byron Dyer ex-planing the duties of the communi-ty organization, also land-use

WOMANS CLUB Highlights of the social events for the young people this week was the T. E. T. dance at the Womans Club on Friday evening. Womans Club on Friday evening. The club rooms were beautifully decorated with the T. E. T. color blue and gold. Members and their dates attending the dance were Annie Laurie Johnson and Lamar Akins, Mary Virginia Groover and Beiton Braswell, Martha Evelyn Hodges and Husmith Marsh, Effie-lyn Waters and Ed Olliff, Helen Cowart and Prank Far, Joyce Womans Club on Friday evening. owart and Frank Farr, Joyce

KENNEDY'S POND Will Be Fished From October 2 to 17 FISH WILL BE ON SALE FROM OCTOBER 2 TO OCTOBER 17

SAM ROBBINS

led the Bible Study. Following the program a business session was held. Thirteen members were present, three visitors and one new member. The hostess served sefreshment consisting of date roll with whip ped cream and iced tea. On Wednesday the twenty-se enth of September, we will obse ve our week of prayer service and our program for State Mission. It will be held at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. H. H. Olliff was hostess W. M. S. at her home Mo

afternoon. Mrs. B. F. Rooks

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We Appreciate Your Patronage and When you sell with us you are assured of getting the top market price for your livestock. ****

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"Service Is Out Motto"

BULLOCH STOCK YARD

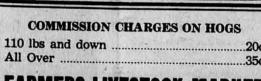
O. L. McLEMORE, Mgr. On Dover Road on Central of Georgia R. R. **OFFILE PHONE 324** :--: HOUSE PHONE32

THE BULLOCH HERALD

The fourth grade with Mamie | RADIO PROGRAM COMING Nevils News Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hodges last Thursday and little son Ray and Mr. and Mrs. Wilton C. Hodges of States-

Supt. H. H. Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Delmas Rushing attended the Singing Convention held in Savannah Sunday.

Mr. Jack Murphy announced this week that after October 1, all Fla., was the week end guest of



Henry Shuman, Jr., Aulbert J. Brannen Statesboro, Georgia

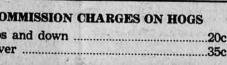
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GEORGIA THEATRE PROGRAM

Thursday-Friday, Sept 21-22 Irene Dunne and Fred McMurray INVITATION TO HAPPINESS' Plus March of Time

Lucile Ball and Allen Lane "PANAMA LADY" Also Johnny Mack Brown in "DESPERATE TRAILS"

Monday-Tuesday, Sept. 25-26 One Of The Greatest Shows C The Year In Technicolor "THE WIZARD OF OZ"



FARMERS LIVESTOCK MARKET

Lou Anderson as teacher won the TO NEVILS On Friday night Sep having the most room reprethe Radio Program of "Red and Hig

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Little Raymond and the boys from

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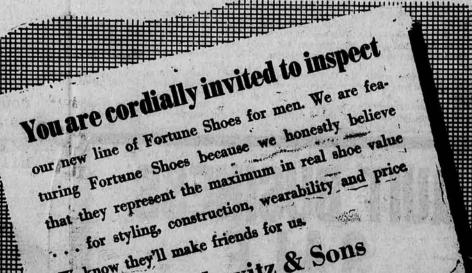
son on the stage of the Nevils

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We Will Be Closed Saturday, September 23 Until 6 P. M. For Religious Holiday - Will Be Open Saturday From 6 P. M. to 10 P.M. Kindly Shop Thursday and Friday



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THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY STATESBORO, GEORGIA. Thursday, September 28, 1939 NUMBER 28 Colonel Noyes Bryan County Would Be

Glad To Get Bay District

L.A.Kennedy Found Guilty

Homer Durden Tells

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Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County

THE BULLOCH HERALD

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Let's Keep Our Primary **Out** Of State Politics

Mr D. B. Turner, editor of the Bulloch Times, one of South Georgia's better newspapers, carried a story on his front page, last week, pointing out the dangers envolved in holding our county primary on the same date as that of the state primary.

We heartly concur with The Times in the statement made in that story. It would seem unfair to our local candidates to embroil them in state and vational politics, in which anything might happen So far as we are able to learn our primaries have always been held early in the spring. They have been local affairs held in our own back yard, away from the hear of state primaries.

The Times story said:

"While some countics around this section are beginning to fix dates for their forthcoming primaries, and at least one of these dates has been fixed within the present year, little discussion has been heard of the matter in Bulloch county.

"However, the little discussion so far heard carries the suggestion that there might be a change in the custom of holding a ceparte primary-which is to say, that some are said to favor the holding of the county and state primary on the same date.

"So far as is known the discussions have not gone very far, and we are not informed as to the popularity of the suggestion, nor as to its significance, if any. Having said this much, we venture the further prediction that there will probably not be any change from the usual custom. There does appear to be any reason which would justify a change. In the past, the candidates for county offices-and they are the ones who have been called upon to defray the expense of holding the election-have demanded the right to be kept free from such entangling alliances as might arise from holding the state and county primary on the same date. Which means, those who seek county ofice demand to beprotected from state and nationl issues in the seeking of office.

"It is a recognized fact that state and national contests generate more heat than county elections. the heat from these might burn innocent candidates who do not have to be overshadowed and enmeshed in other person's candidacies.

"Whether that is a good or bad argument, we are not saying, but there is almost a certainty that no candidate or friend of any candidate for county ofice will be willing to get that candidate involved in a joint primary.

We are sure that we would be more able to select our county officers with more care and with a clearer mind if we keep state and national politics from muddying up our county primary.

"Better Than A Three-Ring Circus"

A stranger seeing for the first time a session of our Court must say to himself: "Can this be where men and women settle legal differences?

The Bulloch Superior Court was in session for three days last week. The first day was given over to determinating what cases should be tried. Sevat were agreed upon and it was learned that either the lawyers or their clients were not in court. Delay resulted. Other cases were called with the same results. Lawyers began argueing back and forth among themselves and with the Judge over minor points of law which could have been settled in minutes yet took the greater part of the day.

The second day was given over to the trying one case which had been in and out of court over a long period of time.

The third day was a repition of the first with the disputes among the lawyers more heated.

And it all cost money. More than fifty jurors were called at \$3.00 a day. These alone cost the county \$450. There is the Judge's salary, the special balliffs, and other costs. This does not include the time lost by the jurors who had to be away from their businesses for the period of three days.

One asks where lies the trouble. It seems that The name of Dan N. Riggs goes into the pot this

that the court machinery should be tightened up the Clerk's office for several torms.

without a drain on the county finances and we are the last one to admit that Buloch county canno do what other counties can do.

Congratulations to the city on their new street signs. They are attractive and make it easy for a stranger to find the street for which he is looking.

Marking the streets of our city was one of the first projects for which the Bulloch Herald beat the drum and it is with great delight that we see them now erected.

Georgia Teachers College

More than 600 students have enrolled in the Georgia Teachers College this term. A great percentage of these are boys and girls who do not live in Statesboro or Bulloch county. They are strangers in a strange county. Some will be here four years. Others have been here one, two, and three years. Some will come to know Statesboro and like it, and will go home to sing praises of Statesboro, the home of their Alma Mater.

Georgia Teachers college is one of the greatest assets that Statesboro and Buloch county possesses. And every student who attends it is a potential ampassador of good will for us.

The college makes this one of the leading cultural centers of the state. There are more than fifty professors here from all section of the country, all participating in and adding to the curtural activities of the city.

It furnishes an opportunity for every boy and girl in this section to acquire a higher education at a most reasonable cost. And a graduate of Georgia Teachers College finds that it is on a par with all the other colleges which offer the same degree.

So we, on behalf of the people of Statesboro and Buloch county welcome the students and teachers of Georgia Teachers College. May your stay here

The Editor's Uneasy Chair THE ALMANIC SAYS THE WEATHER

Today, (Thursday,), September 28 will be cool, (Full Moon.)

Friday, September 29, wil be cool. Saturday, September 30, will be frost Sunday, October 1, will be deligtful. Monday, October 2, will be delightful.

Tuesday, October 3, will be shower. Wednesday, October 4, will be fair! But Don't Blame Us If The Almanac Is Wrong.

You who go to court may have wondered why the sheriff and his deputies and all the balliffs wear their hats in that sacred hall of justice. We had wandered the same thing. Barney Averitt explained it to us last week. He used "Mule" Smith to explain it. "Now you take 'Mule' there said Barney, if he didn't have his hat on you would not pay him any attention at all, but with his hat on, wonder if his folks didn't forget to tell him about keeping his hat on in the house. But with it on in the court house you know it must be something special, so when the judge wants something and you hear his call Mr. Smith, then you know him to be a balliff."

"But seriously speaking," added Barney, "I am of the opinion that bailiffs keep their hats on for the same reason that a man in the army carrying arms keeps his hat on when he enters any building. It would be kinda inconvenient for a soldier to take his hat off before pulling his gun and besides it would be sorta awkward shooting a rifle or a pistol in one hand with your hat in the other. And so since bailliffs and sheriffs are likely to be carrying arms, and if there should be need to use them, it would be just a bit embarrassing to have to take the time to doff their hats so that they can get down to the business of shooting. "And then, it makes them easy for the judge to pick out when he is looking for them."

It sounds reasonable to us. So when you see the riff and his bailffs know that he is not impolite but just "prepared for action." We thank Barney for the information.

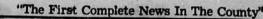
And we give credit to Barney for the most descriptive sentence this week: "As much place as a side saddle on a sow".

We were of the opinion that dove shooting was no fun unless it was so cold that one had to have a fire to warm up in order to be able to shoot.

And won't there be fun if the county primary is tied on to the state primary.

The Politicel Pot

no one knows where the trouble is. They say "the week. Mr. Riggs is a potential candidate for the office of Ordinary. He has been in politics in Bul-As a layman we do not know, but we do know loch County for a long period of time, having held



Barbs Of The Brair Patch Philosopher

'our preacher didn't show up so we just had to It has been truthfully said that "where there is got up and read a verse or two out of the Bible. terrible. "Why, I do believe I'd faint shore".

preachers and think they otta preach better gospel. But did you ever reckon on what you would say if you had to get up in the pulpit and preach a non. How long you reakon you could talk and what would you use for your text?

When I got home I set me down and wrote me out as prettier sermon as you ever heard. Mama helped me and I got the oldest youngun (he's been going three years out to Statesboro to the Agriculture school-they call it the Teachers College now) to help me and he used some big words and help me to learn to say 'em and so now if have to take our preacher's place I can do it. It is 570 words long and I use this text:

"Sirs we would see Jesus". I got it from John 12:21. and it looks like this,

Of all the amazing things in human life I see, the most amazing is the blindness of humanity, physical and spiritual. I stood with a group on the shore of a clear mountain lake. (I just made this up, like Seldom-that the oldest youngun's namesays all the preachers do, they make up stories to meke their sermon more gospel-like.) Round about were the mountains clothed in the beauty of forestclad slopes, sweet in the witchery of June sunshine. And high above, accross the blucst sky in the world the white clouds drifted toward a far horizon of vieled. (I used to see them clouds up over my head when I was a ploughing but I couldn't put what was in mw mind in this. You know education is a good thing to have. I didn't even know Seldom uld do this till we started this sermon. I am about to talk him into being a preacher now.).

Did the men and Women of the party see any of Nature's beauty? No, they were too busy appraising the personal appearances of their friends, too eager to see the flashing new car that stood at the roadside. They had eyes but the saw not.

But to the physical blind is not the greatest tragedy. The most appalling blindness is spiritual blindness (I kinda like this part)-the inability to see spiritually and rightly evaluate the eternal world of spiritual forces that is all about us. We know that this is true because: "The things that are seen (physically) are temporal but the things

Fireside Health Chat

BY DR. O. F. WHITMAN County Health Commissioner

A pregnant syphilitis woman may infect her unborn child; in fact, she is almost sure to do so if she is not treated during pregnancy. A large proportion of the children of untreated syphilitis mothers are born dead, and many born alive die in early infancy. Those who survive may suffer all the destructive effects of the disease-defective bodies or minds, blindness, deatness, and other serious results-if they are not properly treated. Fortunately, though timely and adequate treatment of the woman during her pregnancy, the child

that are unseen are eternal." (Right here I expect Last first Sunday Sunday I went to church and to hear my congregation say "Amen")

have a singing service, and one of our members no vision the people perish. "That is true, in an economical sense, because in the world of business While he was areading I set me to thinking. "Sup- it takes men of foresight and courage to plan wisepose I was to be called on to preach", I ask my- ly in that field of human endeavor, men who can self. And my heart started pumping something see out before them the promised land that is the heritage of every good business man. But in the But know we sometimes raise cain with our field of spiritual conquest the power to really see is infinitely precious and it is the spiritual seers of the race that save civilization from dispair and death. No disaster can overcome the individual, no calamity can check the growth of a people that we lessed with the quallity of clear vision

The reason is that the individual man knows that in spite of defeat and weakness he had God on his side and that one man with God is a majority, a majority small as to numbers but strong with the strength of the Infinite. And a people of spiritual vision cannot be defeated. They know that the eternal stars fight for them as they move in their courses. They see beyond the visible material world, an invisible eternital realm of the spiritual, a blesed life joyously victorious in an endless immorality.

These men that came to speak these memorable words to the diciples of Jesus were motivated by the desire of thoughtful men in all ages. They wanted to see truth, to come face to face with a shining spiritual personality that was strangely moving the world. And yet as they stood face to face with this messenger of God from the unseen spiritual world, I doubt if they even really saw Jesus. Most men never see with undestanding spirital eyes the invisible deathless personality of those that they love most in human life.

How strange that we are content to live always in a world of dissolving material substances and think that the material universe is the only reality. It is no wonder that these men came a long time ago, as such men have been coming in sil ages to see Jesus, because He was the revelation of spiritual truth, the messenger of the shining. invisible but eternal world that is the only reality in our ever-changing material universe. "Sirs we would see Jesus."

And I bet you half of that red sow's litter of pigs was telling you bout that if I get called on to preach I would get up in the stand and God would just fill my mouth-not with the words like I wrote down-but with just plain ole every-day air, and I'll faint dead-a-way. But I learned a lot just a writing it

B. P. P.

ical reports reveal that if a syphilitic woman is treated by a qualified physician before the firth month of her pregnancy, she will probably give birth to a normal and noninfected child. Every pregnant woman should insist on blood tests as part of the general examination and prenatal corp given her by her physician or clinic.

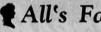
There is a record of one family of six childr in in which every child was afflicted with what was supposed to be tuberculosis. Upon investigation, hereever, it was found that the mother had syphilis and that she had been infected by her husband. The children were suffering from this disease and not from tuberculosis. Under treatment the children improved. Understanding on the part of the parcan be given a 90 pecent chance of being born children or at least have given them a better ents might have prevented the infection of the healthly and free of the disease. Recent statis- chance for cure through early treatment

Bulloch Farmers May Apply For Price Adjustment Payment

Bulloch County farmers that cooperated with AAA program with cotton in 2939 may now sign their application for the price ad-justment payment, according to J. W. Gaskins, administrative assist-ant. Mr. Gaskins explains that this is the 16 cents on the cotton quota

ant. Mr. Gaskins explains that this is the 16 cents on the cotton quota mulpiled by the 1939 normal yield for the farm. Only about 15 farmers in the county have not cooperated with the cotton program, Mr. Gaskins says. Some farmers have cooper-ated on one farm by staying with-in the cotton quota but exceeded their quota on another farm. Since the subsidy payment is based on the individual farm cooperating it will be possible for these farm-ers to collect the 1.6 cents pay-ment on the farm they coopera-ted on for 1939. The 1939 work sheets are also being signed at the time the ap-pication is filled. However, it is not necessary for the share crop-pers to sign file work sheet. Mr Gaskins urges landlords to bring the share croppers that are inter-ested in cotton in 1939 with them so that the application may be completed without any delay. Hard Stap Wold be the re-many streets that no one scemed to know their names. Another for-ward step would be the re-num-ber of al houses. . Think what

ward step would be the re-num completed without any delay. bering of all houses. . .Think what a good time you can have at the All's Fair... Woman's Club Benefit Party Fri-day morning, and we can count on the Club room being delightful-



ly cool in the morning. This touch of fall, or nor'east spell is stimulating shoppers. Saw Marian Lanier modeling a smart black frock while Ruby stood by with an appraising eye. Blond Mirian and Alma Mount of the raven locks, who have been such close friends through high school and first year college efforts are taking seperate paths this fall. of their new home.... Alma keenly interested in advanc-ed Home Economics is entering As ever, JANE the University of Tennessee while PLANTING WINTER LEGUMES the University of Tennessee while Marian enters Georgia University G. M. C. boys have not been given an opportunity to get homesick for already Dwight Olliff and H. P. Jones have visited them. Edwin Groover whose birthday came just after he got to Milledgeville was Thiple-A program. Why? Simply consoled by one of those delight- because they realize the value of ful cakes that Willie makes, but Austrian winter peas, vetch and from some of his school mates he crimson clover assoil-building and ceived a can of brains. . . .Liz forge crops. Smith who went up to Shorter for 'Rush Weck' was greeted by some nomesick Freshmen. Liz feels READ THE AD\$ that her trip worthwhile, for early Along With the News

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Sunday morning she received a -FOR SALE-SEE OUR S. C. GROWN ABRUZZI SEED RYE FULGHUM, TEXAS, And FULGRAIN SEED OATS 40% Hog Supplement Mineral Supplement for Hogs Limestone and Bonemeal. New Crop Garden Seed and Yellow Onion Sets Frost on Sets Frost Proof BRADLEY & CONE SEED & FEED CO. HINK ABOUT COMFORT TOO - when you buy shingles ... HULLE Old Sol's Heat BUT His Sizzling Rays are stopped short when the hit the cork back of Care Cork-Insulated Shingles. HIS famous, patented shingle is built with outside surface of slate for weather protocions cork layer under-neath for insulation. Makes your rooms cooler in summean for instantion. Makes your rooms cooler in sum-mer: warmer in winter. Saves fuel. This is the only as-phalt shingle that gives you this two-fold service at cost of roof alone. Beautiful, non-fading colors. It's the TOP in rooms VALUE—and made only by CAREY. See us before you build or re-roof.

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NOTICE TO FARMERS **AND LIVESTOCK DEALERS**

Beginning October 2nd, the Statesboro Livestock Commission Company will hold Two Sales each Week on Mondays & Wednesdays

We are doing this in order that the Buyers and Sellers may be able to get back to their homes by night. The sale will start promptly at 1 o'clock. Please bring your Livestock in as early as possible. We will get the Highest Prices available as long as we represent you

This is your market and we ask you to help us keep it the largest and highest market in the south. As you know this is the oldest market in the south and has always had the reputation of getting the highest prices for all Livestock. We have added an extra set of scales and an additional barn to help us take care of the heavy business during the fall and winter, as well as to help the buyers get through earlier. We will appreciate a continuance of all your former patronage and assure you of our earnest cooperation and support.

Statesboro Livestock **Commission** Company F. C. PARKER & SON, Owners & Managers Sales Mondays & Wednesdays, beginning Oct. 2, 1939

Woman's Club Benefit Bridge **Climaxes Week's Social Activities**

The Garden Committee of the statebor Womans Club under the receptent of a box of candy. Statebor Womans Club under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Comme Chairman entertained a the wore was box of candy which field statebors. The chairman and Mrs. Frank Silminons and Mrs. J. P. Souther statebors was wore by Mrs. Grady Johnston. There was a lowest thilly decorated with coral vines and mrs. The refrestments consisted of a varity of sandwiches, stated of a varity of sandwiches, stated of a varity of sandwiches and punch. Mrs. J. L. Mathews was host. Mrs. Club And Mrs. Chaire Burnon, Mrs. Chaire Burnon, Mrs. Chaire Burnon, and Mrs. Chaire Burnon, and Mrs. Chaire Barnon. Mrs. Chaire Burnon, and Mrs. Chaire Barnon. Mrs. Chaire Burnon, and Mrs. Chaire Burnon, and Mrs. Chaire Barnon. Mrs. Chaire Burnon, Mrs. Grady Attaway Mrs. Core Mrs. Leave Miss. J. P. Souther Margaret Am. Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. Leave Miss. And Miss Mrs. J. Chaires Burnon, and Mrs. Harvey Brannen. Mrs. Grady Attaway Mrs. Core May, Mrs. Educed Mrs. Mrs. Grady Attaway Mrs. Core May, Mrs. Burnon and Mrs. Harvey Brannen. Mrs. Grady Attaway Mrs. Core May, Mrs. Core Mrs. Harvey Brannen. Mrs. Trank Mikel, as alt and per per set to Miss Henricitta Parrish on the fuely many Science and was given a press the Miss Aline Whiteside. In the delightful manner prepare and the support of low, and a pair of vases to the Marton's Club. Her Statework Club. Her Statework Club. Her Statework Club. Her Statework Statework Club. Her Statework Club.

Thursday, September 28, 1939

Mrs. J. L. Mathews was host-ess to the Matrons' Club. Her guests were: Mrs. James A. Bran-ard McDougald, Mrs. LLannie ENTRE NOUS

 MYSTERY CLUB
 and Miss Elizabeth DeLoach.
 Prize, a deck of cards went to
 Mrs. E. Whitehurst, and Mrs. John
 Ans guests of Mrs. Frank Mik at one table were: Mrs. Billy Cor.

 MYSTERY CLUB
 THREE O'CLOCKS
 Mrs. E. Whitehurst, and Mrs. John
 Mrs. Bob Pound, Mrs. Jimm

 Johnston, Mrs. G. A. Trice of Miami, Fla., who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sidney Smith was Mrs. Johnston's guest of honor and was chiefs for low. Others playing
 Mrs. Fred T. Lanler, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Hugh Arundel and Mrs. Wilson.
 Another bridge club was represented was on Mrs. Wilson.

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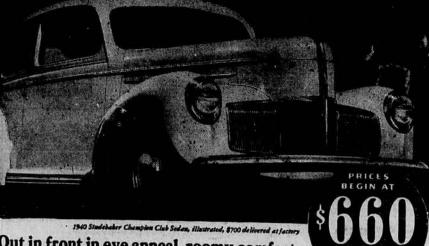
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course dinner.

DUTCH PARTY

Playing at three tables in a 'Dutch' party were: Mrs. E. L. Poindexter, Mrs. R. P. Stephens,

AT MRS. FRANK MIKELL'S TABLE

nen, Mrs. J. G. Watson, Mrs. A. J. Mooney, Mrs. B. H. Ramsey, Mrs. D. B. Turner, Mrs. J. E. Donehoe, and Mrs. Homer Simmons Sr. This group played Chinese Checkers. Herran Bland, Mrs. Hubert Ama-ton, Mrs. Arthur Mullock, Mrs. Herran Bland, Mrs. Hubert Ama-son, Mrs. Arthur Mullock, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Miss Sara Mooney, and Miss Elizabeth DeLoach. Herran Bland, Mrs. Herran Missell Herran Mullock, Missell H

members of the Tuesday Bridge Club. For top score Miss Annie Smith received a piece of gold Costume jewelry. For low score Mrs. Frank Grimes was given nov-elty slate score pads. Cut prize, a sewing basket, want to Mrs Deur

Beaver. Others playing were: Mrs. Al-fred Dorman, Mrs. Frank Will-iams, Mrs. C. Z. Donaldson, Mrs. C. P. Olliff, Mrs. Olin Smith, Mrs. Were Automatic and the second secon

teen members present. During the business meeting be held in Savannah in Octob The delegates are Mrs. Erne Brannen, Mrs. Josh T. Nesmit Mrs. Homer Parker, Mrs. Alle Mikell, Mrs. Hudson Allen, Alter Mrs. E. L. Barnes gave an Mrs. E. L. Barnes

teresting talk on American Mi during which she played selecti from American Composers. The hostess served ice cro and pound cake.

TREASURE SEEKERS IOLD BUSINESS

MEETING Mrs. Waldo Flody, r dent of the Treasure Sec of the Statesboro Church, held a busines at her home Wednesday Serving with Mrs. Fla ficers of the class are: ident, Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. Allen Lanier; treas

George Bean. Mrs. Floyd announce wing Chairman of Co Membership and Visit Fred T. Lanier, Mrs. La mons, and Mrs. Roger Floral and cards, Mrs. J son and Mrs. Alfred Ways and Means, Mrs. rannen and Mrs. Hin ocial Committee for Co Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. Lanier, Mrs. M. S. Pitt Mrs. Ernest Brannen. Ho s. Ernest Ru Mrs. F. I. Shearouse.

BUSINESS GIRLS REV. ACHIEVEMENTS AT LO SUPPER PARTY

On Tuesday evening al ty-five of Statesboro's fir seated about long table Jackel Hotel dining room casion marked the first stone of their life. They months old as an organiz

Menza Cumming, presid sided over a business sess ing which she heard repo Anne Willford, Ruby Le Hattie Powell, Theodelle ccck, and Irene Kingery revealed activities rangin way from needed civic ments to rehabilitating of twelve.

Mrs. A. B. Purdon was of the program and Frankie Wiggins in two dance numbers; Mrs. | Marian Car-penter who gave two humorous SQUASH, lb. readings, and Frank Rushing who GRIME GOLDEN APPLES, 1 doz.

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SCHOOL PROGRESSING

The Nevils School is now on their fourth week of their new term of school. Many new pupils are entering daily, the enrollment is nearing the 400 mark. The pupils are all about adjusted to their new work, room and teach-are and adcounted by black and reers and adequately placed and re-suming studies after experiencing a disrupted school term. Many of the rooms have a large enrollment while others have a stand-ard enrollment, but this is hoped

to be adjusted soon. Miss Jane Franseth visited the Nevils school Friday and Monday and gave some very interesting suggestions to the teachers and children. Her visits are always very inspirational as well as ed-

THEATRE PARTY

On last Thursday evening the Adult Sunday School class of the Nevils Methodist Church enter-tained with a Theater Party at the Georgia Theater honoring Bob Woodrum who will leave this week for Emory University will resume his studies

The members of the class pres ent were: Misses Elsie Anderson Maude White, Ollie Mae Lanier Annie Lastinger, Mamie Lou An derson, Myrtle Schwalls, Mar Anderson, Margaret Mathews, Sara Hodges, Bob Woodall, R. C. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White.

CHURCH SOCIAL

A social was enjoyed Friday night at the Methodist Church at Nevils. A good crowd was present to enjoy the games planned by Mrs. E. D. Proctor and Miss Ruth Skipper. Mrs. G. C. Avery had Skipper. Mrs. G. C. Avery had charge of the games for the little folks. Mrs. C. J. Martin, Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges and Mrs. H. C. Burnseed served a delicious iced course. This social was given in honor of Bob Woodall who will not be there longer. Although Mr. Woodall promises to visit fhem as often as possible. Mr. Woodall has been in that community for the past three months. He is very much liked by every one that knew him and he has won a place knew him and he has won a place in the heart of everyone that

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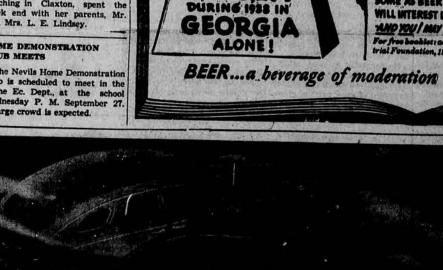
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TENTH GRADE HOME ECONOMICS

Last week the tenth grade or anized its Home Ec Club for the new school year. The officers are: president, Margaret Strickland; vice-president, Ruby Lee Key; secretary and treasters. Ils; reporter, Louise Anderson. Friday we prepared a simple supper. Miss Hodges supervised the work for us. The suppers were

enjoyed by all. Louise Anderson, Reporter

SENIOR CLASS A

The seniors have organized a reading club in English. Louise Holland was elected president. The purpose is to encourage reading. We also intend to write our mothers to attend this club once a mon th, the date of the PTA meeting. Committees of the class sold ice cream four days last week. We are glad that everybody is working to help the class raise funds for

our trip. The senior horse economics club elected the following officers: president, Sara Daughtry; vice-president, Geraldine Williams; sec-retary and reporter, Vertie Mae Key; treasurer, Henrigene Sm

The name of the club is "The Big Twelve". We are looking forward

to a good meeting twice a month.

Agent

Byron Dyer

of developing conditions. The county agent explained that changes, in the 1940 program rec-ognize special conditions in certain areas and emphasize soil conser-vation on all farms the county areas in the interval of the special conditions in certain whether or not green feed is avail-whether or not green feed is avail-since 1923, when the consus chows

vation on all farms the county whether or not green feed is available." which is more than for any year since 1923, when the census showed a total of 1,600,00. The agent explained that hogs when the census showed a total of 1,600,00. Due to favorable climate, soil, and wide variety of crops adopted

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University Womens' Olub — Pres. Miss Jane Franseth—Meets every 2nd Tuesday evening.

will encourage further soli conservation measures on small farms insures that as much as \$20 may be earned on every, farm participating in the program. Another important conservation provision will encourage the planting of forest trees on farms by allowing farmers to earn up to \$30 for the farm. Soli-building allowance for the farm. Soli-building practices have been provided to meet more adequately the needs for soli conservation, the county agent said, and special emphasis will be generally inadequate so extend the commercial peanut a home-garden provision sal-grams to more counties than in

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He pointed out that Mr. Everett and Mr. Hodges are both experien-ced service station operators and are prepared to offer every service known to the motoring public. He added that a motorist is assured of the finest known gasoline, lub-ricants, oils, and accessories, when they drive into this modern Stand-ard Service Station.

Mr. Olliff Everett, of the Hod-ges and Everett Service Station, is well known to every one in the city and county. Mr. Everett has had long previous experiences in had long previous experiences in serving the motoring public. hav ing operated a service station here in Statesboro for a number

He is qualified as an expert in oils and lubricants and general knowledge of the proper care of automobiles and trucks. Mr. Wilton Hodges, also of the new Hodges and Everett Service

Station, is also well known here, having operated the Standard Service Station next to Lannie Sim-mons place for 16 years. Mr. Hodges knows all the Standard Oil Products and their uses. He is also an expert in automobile and truck lubrication with a thorough knowledge of tires, tubes and

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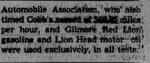
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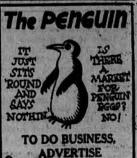
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other friends. She was assisted
by Mrs. Acquilla Warnock and
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 Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parrish are expected home in a few days from a motor trip to California.
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 J. A. Paford, superintendent of the Brooklet High School, is im-proving after an operation at Oglethorpe hospital in Savannah. He is now at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McElveen.
 Miss Ollie Mae Lanier of Nevils the week end.
 Skirts and pillow cases. All of us are enjoying our teacher as well as making the garments. Betty Sue Brannen

 Mrs. J. M. McElveen.
 Miss Ruth Belcher of Guyton spent the week end here with rel-atives.
 Tent the grade held its regular meeting Wednesday night. Sep-tember 20 with the president, Sara

Cordial interest centers in the announcement of the engagement of Miss Mary Lurie Lanier and James David Rocker. The bride is the attractive daughter of Mrs. G. R. Lanier. She was an honor

REGISTER NEWS SHORTS AND SCHOOL NEWS

FIRST GRADE

We are enjoying school very nuch. There are 32 boys and tirls in our room. We like to

much. There are 32 boys and girls in our room. We like to work together. We dramatize stories and play games. We have learned many new songs. We have written many stories at mother, father, and wir

We have drawn pictures of FOURTH GRADE

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moved in to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, who have moved to Decatur. Miss Sallie Blache McElveen of Bochy Ford is grading the work where for the sewing club and a few bers of the sewing club and a few Wc have some new pupils in

Portal spent the week end here with Mrs. J. D. Alderman. LANIER-ROCKER
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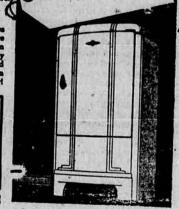
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Mrs. Julian Northington, Oconee Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter, Mrs Joe Dare, Miss Ann Jankins, Mac vari-colored balloons bearing a tiny birthday candle, also the big birthday cake beautifully decorat-ed, and ice cream.

ulah Waters, Atlanta; Mr.

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The members of Bethlehem Church have called Elder P. H. Byrd of Vidalia to serve as their pastor for the coming year. It is understood that Elder Byrd has accepted the call. UPPER CANOOCHEE CONVENTION MEETS SEPTEMBER 29 The Original Upper Canoochee Association will sonvene at Heb ron Church, near Garfield, on Fri-day, Saturday and Sunday, Sep-tember 29, 30 and October 1. El-der P. H. Byrd of Vidalia will begin at 11 o'colck' in the mornings. Honordes Weither and Mr. Melveen's Honordes Weither are that Mr. Melveen's Honordes Weither are that Mr. Melveen's Honordes Weither and Mr. Melveen's Honordes Weither are that Mr. Melveen's Honordes Weither are that Mr. Melveen's Honordes Weither are the the spital this week. The latest re-ports are that Mr. Melveen's Honordes Weither and the spital this week. The latest re-ports are that Mr. Melveen's Honordes Weither are the the spital this week. The latest re-ports are that Mr. Melveen's Honordes Weither and the spital this week the the spital this week. The latest re-ports are that Mr. Melveen's

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Mrs. Janta Sorregion Sonothy Darby of Jackson-ville is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Watson here this week Miss Louise Aldred has return-ed to Statesboro and is employed at the Co-Ed Beauty Shoppe.
Mrs. Virgil Durden of Graymont Mrs. R. F. Donaldson Sr. and Mrs. George Johnston spent Monday in Savannah.
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Donaldson and son, Carey, spent the week end in LLyons with Mrs. Donaldson.
Mrs. Icon Donaldson.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winders of Wrightsville were guests Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winders of Wrightsville were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson went to Savannah Friday to meet Miss Blanch Anderson of Colum-bus, S. C. who spent the week end here. Mr. Joshua Everett of Metter spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Williams and family.

Thursday, September 28, 1939

day Night feature that the Supper Club sponsors. The music will be free on that night.
Miss Helen Parker of Alamo accompained by her room mate, Miss Clody Dennard spent the week and here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bland and his mother, Mrs. W W. Bland.
Dr. Walter Bland of Atlanta is within the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bland and his mother, Mrs. W W. Bland.
William Parker of Atlanta is within pis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. C. Akins.
Mrs. E. N. Brown had as her guests Tuesday her mother and sister, Mrs. Chance and Mrs. John Lewis of Garfield.
Mrs. Imogene Sorrell arrived Saturday from her home in Jocks onville for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bland were visitors in Augusta Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith returned Tuesday from a visit to Telatives in Conyers.
E. C. Oliver returned Sunday from Savannah where he had been a patient at the Warren A. Cande ler Hospital.
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chips, sandwiches, crackers, and orange ade. Statesboro newest Supper Club, The Tea Pot Grille Supper Club, The Tea Pot Grille Supper Club, opened last Friday with a throng of Statesboro's leading social fig-ures attending. More than seventy couples attended the opening dance. A feature that is bound to prove popular with all is the Fri-day Night feature that the Supper Club sponsors. The music will be free on that night. Landey of Valdosta, and Miss Rose Dunn of Dublin were visitors in Statesboro yesterday. They were on their way home from Savannah, Mr. Buddy Dunn has been visit-ing in Fitzgerald. Billy Hagin returned Sunday from Savannah where he has been a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital. He is much improved. Thursday from a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P, Josey. Dr. Walter Bland of Atlanta

beans, and cowpeas.

As a source of mineral the sweet potato compares favorably with white potatoes and other root vegetables.

The sweet potato is base-form ing. It may be submitted for bread ing. It may be submitted for bread rice or grits in any real meal to balance the acid firming for for a submitted for bread trice or grits in any real meal to

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6 medium sized sweet potatoes

2 cups brown sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon lemon juice ¼ cup butter

rice or grits in any rear mean to balance the acid-firming foods. The vitamin content of sweet potatoes is an importance conside ration in their food value. They dish. Make a syrup of the sugar, rank high as a source of vitamin A. Since vitamin A is associated salt. Add the butter and pour the with yello-coloring matter, the yellow varities contain more of this vitamin than white varities. are clear and the syrup thick. The syrup over the potatoes to building with-in the above described area, to usage or purposes other than that for which it is being used at the 1 cup orange juice

1 cup orange juice ¹/₂ terspoon grated orange rine 1 cup water 1 cup water

1 cup sugar ¼ cup butter 1/2 teaspoon salt 6 medium sized potatoes

Peel and slice uncooked pota oes in one-fourth inch slices, arange in a buttered baking dish, make a syrup of the other ingredients. Pour the syrup over the potatoes, cover and bake in a moderate oven until tender. Baste oc-assionally. Remove the lid the last ten minutes to brown. If desired a layer of marshmellows may be added and browned just before re-

moving from the oven. Breaded Sweet Potatoes Cut bolled or baked sweet potatoes in lengthwise slices. Dip the

slices in beaten egg then in crumbs and fry in deep fat. Drain on paper. Serve hot. Glazed Sweet Potatoes

4 large potatoes 1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup hot water

¼ cup butter Pinch of salt.

Boil potatoes until partly done, peel and cut in quarter length-wise Place in a buttered baking dish.

Make a syrup of the sugar, butter, water, and salt and pour over the potatoes. Bake in moderate oven until the potatoes are brown, basting often with the syrup. If necssary add a small amount of boiling water. When ready to ser-ve sprinkle with chopped nuts. (To Be Continued Next Week.)

AN ORDINANCE TO REGU-LATE AND to PREVENT THE ERRECTION OF BUILDINGS TO BE USED FOR CERTAIN PUBFOSES AND TO PRE-VENT THE SALE OF INTOX-ICATING DRINKS WITHOUT A LICENSE FROM THE CITY AUTHORITIES WITHIN CER-TAIN DESCRIBED AREA IN



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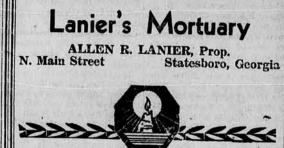
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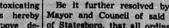
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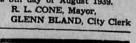
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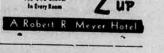


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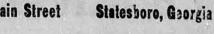
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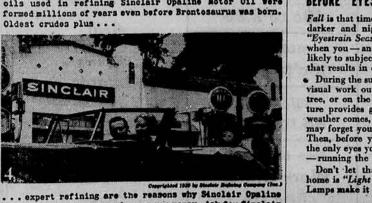
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cellent description of this botanical curio. Mr. Hoisan received the evergreen some 15 years ago as a tiny shoot fc m the Royal Botanical Gardens of Sidphur, India, and has seen the plant grow into a seven-fcut giant, with a dark green hue, wax-like leaves, and intricately-dated branches.
There's a hen in the Elberton vicinity that takes her work seriously, even to the point of work into or othe point of work into or othe point of work into a vertice. Thas a fowl that affair with two yone. If eggs wery day but puts out a "special edition."
Mrs. Straton's hen might bring in a neat income.
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PETITION FOR CHARTER

Mr. M. C. Popc. of McItae, elso has a hen with ideas. This Rhode Island Red lays Easter eggs! The eggs are of a dark brown color. J. P. Dillingsley. of Newman, who apparently believes "life benesses hereinbefore emumerated. 4. The amount of capital with

the World's Fair alone, despite his advanced years. 'Billingsley, as spry as a man of \$0, is being awarded the trip for being the "oldest man in Georgia," and will Proper location of entrances the farm home means more safety for the afmily. Three Thousand (\$3,00.00) Dollars divided into thirty (30) shares of the par value of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars each, with the pight from time to time, by a right from time to time, by a majority vote to the stock outstanding, to increase said capital to any amount not exceeding the authorized number of shares, as herein stated.

5. The maxium number of shares of stock which said corporation shall be authorized to have out-standing at any time shall be two hundred and fifty (250) shares of

Alicia Dixon, who has her eye on Hollywood, marvels at . . . poration desires to have existence is thirty five (35) years, with the privilege of renewal as may be allowed by law.

allowed by law. 7. The principal office of the corporation is to be located in Bulloch County, Georgia, but with the privilege of establishing branch offices and places of busi-ness elsewhere.

o private corporations.

granted, and petitioners and their

6. The time for which the cor-

sess elsewhere. 8. Petitioners desire in addition to all of the rights and powers hereinbefore set forth to have such other powers, rights and priv-lleges as are incident or common

Wherefore petitioners pray that this Honorable Court my pass an

common stock of the par value of One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars

order declaring this appl

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F. I. WILLIAMS ...Clerk of Superior Court of Bulloch County, Geo



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that results in eyestrain. • During the summer you do much of your visual work outdoors — in the shade of a tree, or on the porch, where you find na-ture provides good light. But, when cold weather comes, and you move indoors, you may forget you leave good light outdoors. Then, before you know it, you are using the only eyes you'll ever have in poor light — running the risk of impairing them. Don't let that happen. See that your home is "Light Conditioned" nev. I. E. S. Lamps make it casy and inexpensive to do.

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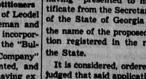


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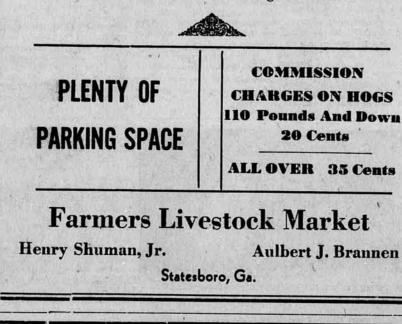
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VOLUME 3 District P.T.A. Meets At Nevils Oct. 21

Mrs. R. E. L. Majors, Distric President of the First District Di-vision of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers this week calls on all the members to send accredited delegates and repres-tatives to the Fall Conference to be held at Nevils, Saturday, October 21.

the Nevils High School Auditorium with the Nevils P. T. A. in charge. Mrs. Majors states that all Georgia Congress Parent-Teach ers Association shall be entitled to have as voting delegates to the conference its president, secretary and one other delegate for each fifty members of fraction thereof. utive committee composed Rome of district officers council pres nts, chairman of standing com-Board residing in the district are program. the conferencealso voting membe. More than 600 people are

bers and visitors are cordially invited to attend the conference

county organization, rman who serve during the the county physician. "In this way", Governor Rivers

said, "we will have a perpetual

Miss Ann Fulcher of Waynes-boro spent the week end here with Miss Mary Sue Akins before enrolling at Georgia Teachers College. Charlie Joe Mathews left last Sunday for Atlanta where he will again be a student at Georgia Tech. Mrs. F. T. Lanier and Mrs. Hub-ert Anason accompained Miss Marian Lanier to Athens Mon-day where she will enter the Uni-versity of Georgia. W. H. Blitch of Auburn, Ala, spent the week end here with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Brown and spent the week end in Gainesville Large Crowd At Farmers with their parents: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson were visitors in Atlanta Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Averitt and daughter, Gloria, of Millen visit-ed Mrs. Averitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rackley here Sun-daughter, Sundar State Sta and Mrs. Dan Lester Sr. tendance. It was estimated that Mr and Mrs. Dan Lester Sr. tendance. It was estimated that Oliver Club Home. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Macon are Mr. Shuman and Mr. Brannen Mr. Shuman and Mr. Shuman and Mr spending this week at their for-mer home In Cordele. But Shuman and Mr. Brannen state that they were especially pleased with the orderly manner spending this week at their for-state that they were especially the entire family, your friends pleased with the orderly manner Horace McDougald returned of the crowds who attended the Sunday night from Fort Pierce, Fla, where he was the guest of vitation is extended to the ladies at Brooklet has for rent three his uncle, Outland McDougald.

S.H.S. Blue Devils Open

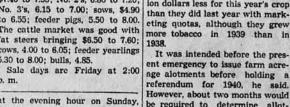
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of the county to attend their sales. They pointed out that they are as-sured of receiving every consider-ation. "It should be of interest to the wives of our stock growers how their husband's stock is sold", said Mr. Shuman. A week's meeting of the Clito

Baptist Church will begin Sunday, October 8 and will extend through Begin at 11 o'clock in the morning wind 7:30 in the eveninb. Rev. Paul Berry of Augusta will do the greaching. Mr. H. M. Lanier is Mrs. Will Daniel of Waynes-boro was the week end guest of her sister, Mrs. M. L. Johnston. Baptist Church will begin Sunday,

p. m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH



October 8, with Mr. Preston as ments equitably and issue them to farmers. He said that holding o the referendum and taking action to support prices, could not be de layed for so long without inflict Morning Services at 11 o'clock ing severe hardships on individula

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speaker. Ronald J. Neil, Lay Leader.

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irsday and Friday, Oct. 5-6 YOU CANT TAKE IT WITH YOU nes Stewart Lionel Barrymor Jean Arthur Edward Arnold

GEORGIA THEATRE

PROGRAM

Friday, September 29

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METHODIST CHURCH N. H. WILLIAMS, Pastor -- MORNING---10:15--Church School, J. L. Ren-

froe, General Superinte

the administration of the

-EVENING-7:00-Epworth League. mon by the Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH C. M. COALSON Ministe

- -MORNING-10:15-Sunday school, Dr. H. F. Hook, Superintendent. 11:30-Morning worship service,
- sermon by the Minister, subject: "The Realism of -EVENING-
- 6:45-Baptist Training Union, Mrs. C. M. Coalson, direc-
- 8:03-Evening worship service sermon subject: "Faith Manifest."

Special music by the choir and chorus, Mrs. J. G. Moore, director and organist. The superintendent is having a

A great service for young people

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he group will meet each even- at 7:30.	100
ally Day Sunday October 8. Marvin S. Pittman, speaker.	13

11:30—Preaching by the Subject: "Jesys Christ". Sermon to be followed by Sacrament of the Lord's

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1939

TO SPEAK AT RALLY DAY

EDWIN S. PRESTON

the First Ba otist Church Sunday mittees and members of the State morning at the annual Rally Day for the show.

voting members. Other mem- pected to attend the services.

This week is being observed as The State Chapter controls the fifty percent of the funds raised in the annual "Fight Infantile Parent-Teachers week in accord-ance with the Proclamation made by Governor Rivers. Mrs. Inman Foy, Chairman of the Member-ship Committee is conducting a dread disease. The other fifty per cent of the funds was sent ing offered on a percentage basis the National Foundation to be for the room havying the largest

approve applications CEMETERY CLEANING from this county, will be composed AT BETHELEM CHURCH

the chairman and OCTOBER 11

R. E. Davis To Speak At UGF Meeting Oct. 7 attle specialist, will discuss feeding cattle at the regular weekly meeting of the Bulloch county

chapter of the United Georgia Farmers Saturday, October 7, at 3:30 p. m. The organization is with the the Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and others

n developing plans for the fat stock show to be held April 11.

farmers are now feeding cattle teaching. for the show C. G. Arnett, Screven county

The president advises that res-ervations may be made for lunch with Mrs. Delmas Rushing, pres-ident of the Nevils P. T. A. who ident of the Nevils P. T. A. who receives her mail at Register, Gr. R. F. D. 2. A barbecue and chick-en dinner will be served for 35 cents. Reservations should be made before October 14, if poss-been elected President of the

the National Foundation to be for the room havving the largest Director, announced this week used for research. P. T. A. membership by the last that Edward and Carlton Carruth, ments. boro will have a part in the pro-gram of the Savannah District 54 TAKING Young People's Rally to be held at Effingham County Campground HOME ECONOMICS STATESBORO HIGH near Springfield, October 15

The Caruth boys will talk or drive to raise funds; the county at the Bethelehem Church has welfare director; the county school been announced for the Wednes-

Teachers College Try For Aviation Course

anounced here this week that beginning October 9, a Group School for all officers in the fourth district will be held at the Jackell Hotel.

ders. der Gamps, Uniforms, Or-boro Aircraft Corporation

R. B. A. A. Barbaro and Aller A. B. A. B. Barbaro and Aller A. B. Barbaro and Edder Willing and putting and putt

A School Patrol was organized last week at Nevlis High School. Those receiving badges and duty on the school buses are: Mary Miss Beauchamp is well known

Reserve Officers To Co-op With To Hold School Dr. Hugh Arundel, president of the Reserve Officers Association

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made here this week the Georgi stock show to be held April 11. The livestock committee from the UGF and the civic organizations will hold a meeting at 10 a. m. Saturday with Mr. Davis sitting in as an advisor to help develop plans for the show. Several hundred Future Farm-ers, 4-H club boys and girls, and farmers are now feeding cattle for the show. ced the first Teachers College may be

Combat, Hasty Field Fortificat-ion, Medical Service in Combat, Map Maneuver, Machine Guns in Attack and defense, Basic Signal Communications, and Ordentation

Dr. O. F. Whitman, county health commissioner will be in charge of the conference on Medi-cal Service in Combat, on Janu-ary 8, 1940. Capt. H. F. Arundel yond the freshman class will be

Westinghouse dealer. The schools begin each after-noon at 3 p.m. and continue until 5 p. m. with a different program each day. The are unusual in that all Westinghouse merchants

 on the school buses are: Mary Frances Brown, Elveta Nesmith, Susie Mae Martin, Luliene Ne-smith, Lee Vaughn Kicklighter, Talmadge Ansley, Ellis McCorkle, Garland Martin, McLonald Mikell, Harold Burnsed, Waldo Anderson, and Hollis Anderson.
 Miss Beauchamp is well known throughout the southeast, having done considerable demonstrating for Westinghouse in this section during the past two years. She is especially well qualified to con-duct the coming cooking school, as she is a graduate o fa promi-nent southeast, online of the section and Hollis Anderson. nent southern woman's and the University of Ter In addition to this, she has done considerable post graduate work at Tulane University, University of Wisconsin, University of Coloado, and several other

Home Economics at the States-boro High School, the course, reinaugurated there, is prov-Back in 1923 the High School 20 Bulloch Boys ics but after some time was discontinued. About three years ago

With fifty-four students taking

A church and cemetery cleaning

superintendent; the ordinary and day before the third Sunday in this month (October 11). All those are expecting more than 1,000 at ing more and more popular

interested areurged to be present. the rally

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Sones, F. I. Williams, Brooks Mick-ell and J. B. Everett. Honary paulberers were H. V. Franklin, B. C. Lee, G. T. Waters, M. M. Donaldson, John H. Donaldson, Glenn Bland, J. J. E. Anderson and Dr. B. A. Deal. Lanier's Mort-his week
 Werklis High School.
 Mevils High School.
 A School Patrol was or