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THE BULLOCH HERALD

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 BLUE DEVILS (Continued from Pagona)
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Brown takes bal lon a reverse and carries it to the 1-foot line and while the play was in motion the whistle was sounded and the game ended. Final score: SHS, 6; Vidalia, 6. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH superintendent. 11:30—Worship service. Serry y the minister; subject, "G ure for Anxious Care." "God's ING SERVICES:

nool faculty Tuesday evening at o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday at

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (H. L. Sneed, Pastor.) 10:15—Sunday school; A. B. Mc-Dougald, superintendent. Classes for all ages. 11:30—Morning worship; ser-Whiteside

3:30 P. M .- Sunday school.

Association, the Sea Island Band and the Bulloch County Bank will not be open for business on hursday, November 20, hursday, November 27.

ated November 17, 1941, is as follows

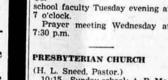
"The President of the U. S. has proclaimed Thursday, Nov 20, a legal holiday. Any business transacted that day will be outside the law. The Governor of Georgia has signified his urpose to proclaim Thursday, Nov. 27, a legal holiday. Any siness transacted that day will be outside the law. No busi ess will be transacted by the Atlanta banks or by the Federal Reserve Bank of Alanta on either Nov. 20 or 27th. This is fo our information and such action as you may find appropriate

Bulloch County Bank Sea Island Bank

HAYNES M'FADDEN, Secretary Georgia Bankers' Association

(C. M. Coalson, Minister.) Sunday, Nov. 23. 1941. MORNING SERVICES: 10:15-Sunday school; Dr. H

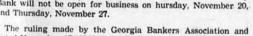
6:30—Baptist Training 7:30—Worship service; sermon Tancients Condemning



mon by the pastor. Special music by the choir, directed by Miss WANTED-Used cars. I buy used STILSON CHAPEL .

-NOTICE-

In accordance with a ruling made by the Georgia Bankers



November 17, 1941 THANKSGIVING HOLIDAYS

It's the magic witchery of the waltz... the romance of a moonlit garden...captured in a pulse-stirring, heart-fluttering fragrance by Solon Palmer who has been creating American Perfumes

for American women since 1847. BRING IT IN! For only 25c and this coupon, we will give you a special Introductory set of Brocade Cologne and Apple Leaves Toilet Water..wonder value.

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Phone 416



at the old Bulloch Stock Yard location on the Central of Georgia Railroad at the Dover Road.



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ment, close in; 5 rooms, all con-veniences, Johnston apartments veniences, Johnston apartments Savannah Ave.-Hinton Booth.

> THREE OFFICES FOR RENT **Oliver Building** APPLY E. C. OLIVER

FOR RENT-Two-room ana ment-hot and cold water; use of bath. Kitchen has built-in cabinets and sink.-L. A. Mar-tin, 238 Donaldson St.

WANTED-One-horse or twohorse sharecropper; furnish own stock. ood land and good build-ing.—Jones Allen, Statesboro.

FOR SALE-Puerbred German Su police puppies, Call or see Dean Futch at 404.

apartments, 5 rooms each; all conveniences, good location, corner Zetterower and Cherry. Hinton Booth 10-30-tfc

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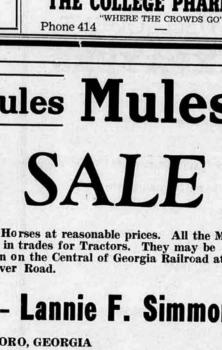
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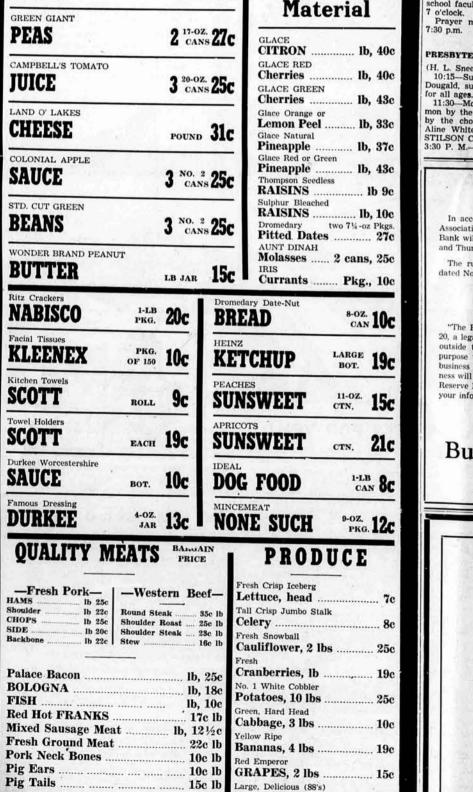
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APPLES, 6 lbs .

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Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, November 20, 1941

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the lady with the radio mind-ofessor calls you by your first

FRIDAY NIGHT

with a benefit show. Don't fail to

-One Night Only-

MOVIE CLOCK

GEORGIA THEATER

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 20-21

Priscilla Lane, Jeffrey Lynn and Ronald Reagan in "MILLION DOLLAR BABY"

Saturday, Nov. 22 Bill Boyd and Andy Clyde in "PIRATES ON HORSEBACK"

And Jane Withers & Jackie Cooper in "HER FIRST BEAU" Feature starts at 1:30, 4:27,

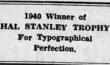
NER in "HONKY TONK"

Doors open at 11:30 P. M

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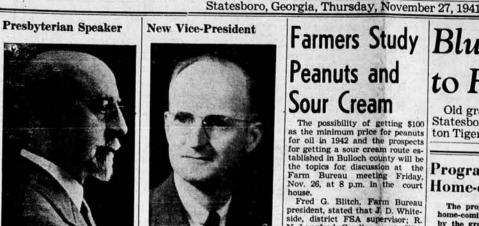
7:24. 10:21.



VOLUME V

Rotarians Tell Club Why They Are Thankful

4-H Girls Awarded W.P.A. Spends \$680,200 In Achievement Medals Bulloch County Since 1935



admit them and that there are people strong enough to correct them. Z. S. Hendeerson said, "I am thankful for the boys and girls thankful of the opportunity of the

Farmers Study Blue Devils Invite Old Grads Peanuts and Sour Cream

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

to First Home-coming Today Old grads will gather here today to see the

and the second states of the second

The Millen squad was light and was no match for the seasoned "Devils" but they plaued have up

"Devils," but they played heads-up ball throughout the game and finally succeeded in carrying the ball across the goal line. Every man on the Blue Devil squad saw action Fridāy and the Blue Devils' second team played most of the game. Scoring came in the first quarter as Harold Hagins went over center and then carried the ball over to make the score 7 to 0. In

H. H. DEAN TROPHY

For Best Editorial.

NUMBER 3

er a long illness during which he was confined to his bed. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at Bethlehem church and burial was in the church cemetery. The funeral serv-ices were in charge of Elder W. R. Wilkerson and Elder Pat Bird. Pallbearers were his grandsons, Perman Anderson, Aulbert Bran-nen, F. M. Brannen, O. C. Banks, Harold Akins and Emerson Wood-rum.

rum. The deceased is survived by In the second quarter, Red Brown took the ball on a reverse and went over to make the score 19 to 0. Harold Hagins took the ball over for the extra point and the score was 20 to 0.
 In the third quarter Henry Pike took a pass from Bo Hagan and point was good and the score stood at 27 to 0.
 Statesboro sent in most of the score to make the score score to make the score stood at 27 to 0.

Bulloch County News Briefs

BULLOCH COTTON GINNING REPORT

Bulloch county this year has ginned 8,765 less bales of cotton that at the same time last year.

Miss Irma Spears, county home demonstration agent, this week announced the winners in various county 4H club gril activities for 1941. The activities include the 4H club dress revue, all-around home-making achievements, clothing a-chievements, food preparation and caning. The awards, consisting of gold The awards, were to have

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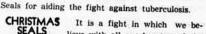
SENTENCE SERMON

How different the peace of God from that of the world! It calms the passions, preserves the purity of conscience, is inseparable from rightsness, unites us to God and strengthens us against temptations. The peace of the soul consists in an absolute resignation to the will of God.-Fenelon.

CHRISTMAS SEAL TIME

HRISTMAS SEAL time is almost here.

Everyone is familiar with the tiny gum seals we on our mail around Christmas time—Christmas





lieve with all our hearts and the full force of our energies. It must be waged against because of the gnorance of those who are not aware of its dangers. It is always a fight against the poverty of those who are financially unable to care for themselves. And most of all, it is a struggle with indif-

Protect Your Home from ference, a mood mood of which most of us are guilty. We must defeat the tendency to "let well enough alone."

Real progress has been made in this fight. We know tuberculosis now as a curable disease. And be best. this progress ought to be a challenge to increased

carry on this fight. It is an investment in a genuine form of "life-insurance." As the public comes to the full realization of this, there should be an increased appreciation of the value of the work, a 4-H CLUB GIRLS WIN AWARDS

EVERY STRAIGHT-THINKING person in the state of Georgia must have wondered "what goes on ?" when they read last week that seven members of the State Board of Regents rushed out to the Atlanta Airport at 1:30 o'clock in the morning to "snatch pajama-clad L. W. ('Chip') Robert from a Mexico-bound sleeper plane and obtain his vote for a plan designed to save the accredited standing of the University of Georgia."

The seven members had already met and approved a resolution directing Chancellor S. V. Sanford 'to correct all such irregularies as have occurred" regarding the election or discharge of personnel. The resolution when made public revealed that the chancellor and college presidents were authorized to offer re-employment to Dr. Walter D. Cocking, Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, Professor P. D. Bush and the others. This meant, it was explained, that if the president of the institutions recommended reemployment and the chancellor concurred, the educators would be offered their jobs back. This zy and Miss Jane Franseth, who were fired from e Teachers College here at Statesboro after Dr. Pittman was removed.

And then Governor Talmadge issued an executive Q. But if I do not have enough money to buy a order declaring the meeting, at which the resolu- Defense Bond, what can I do? tion was approved, "void" on the grounds that the A. Buy Defense Postal Stamps, on sale almost meeting did not have a quorum.

only eight of them attended a meeting at which the exchange for a Defense Bond. future of the educational system of Georgia was NOTE .- To buy Defense Bonds and Stamps, go to

their University System clouded and several men, States, Washington, D. C. in whose hands that future rests, find it impossible or inconvenient to accept the responsibility of attending a meeting at which an attempt is made WE MUST arm ourselves against the forces of evil attending a meeting at which an attempt is made to remove that cloud. Only eight of sixteen, and one of these eight only under extreme circum. Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly. stances, felt the responsibility keen enough to be present. The others, well, who knows? Man has not yet learned to read other men's minds. But it's a sad state.

THE FIRST PRESIDENTIAL

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES The Almanac Says the Weather This Week On ... A Proclamation

A Proclamation Bullock WHEREAS: It is the duty of all National to acknowledge the Providence of Almight God, to obey His Will, to be grateful for His Benefits, and hum-by to implore His Protection and Favour; And, ate Editor g Director but NUTEED STATES a Day of the People of the UNITED STATES, a Day of THANKFUL? WE ARE so truly thankful for all you're not supposed to "get it." It's supposed to get it." It's

Being, who is the beneficient Author of all the Sunday, even if we too ofttimes fail to exercise good that was, that is, or that will be: That we that right, and worship our Father in Heaven ac-may then all unite in rendering unto Him our sin-cere and humble thanks for His kind Care and the dictates of our hearts without inter-Protection of the People of this Country previous to their becoming a Nation;—for the signal and Work the right to a speedy trial by jury when we com-mit a wrong. to their becoming a Nation;—for the signal and manifold Mercies, and the favourable Interpositions of this Providence in the Course & Conclusion of us their friends. We're thankful for the parents we have, the brothers that are ours and the friends who count us their friends. We're thankful for the row of hath been pleased to confer upon us.

AND, ALSO, that we may then unite in most music in our heart. The cricket under our hearth AND, ALSO, that we may then unite in most humbly offering our Prayers and supplications to the great Lord and Ruler of Nationals, and beseech Him to parden our National and other Transmer the great Lord and Ruler of Nationals, and beseech Him to pardon our National and other Transgres-sions;—to enable us all, whether in public or pri-vate and relatives Duties properly and punctually; —to render our national Government a Blessing to all the people, by constantly being a government of faithfully obeyed;—to protect and guide all Sover-elgns and nations, (especially such as have shown kindness unto us) and to bless them with good Government, Peace and Concord;—to promote the Knowledge and Practice of true Religion and Virtue, and the increase of Science among them and

The Christmas Seal sale is a drive for funds to One Thousand Seven Hundred and Eighty-nine. G. WASHINGTON.

Congress o be held in Chicago. The 4-H Club girls in Bullocch County, under the direction of Miss Irma Spears, ounty Home Demon-der. Jets of blue fire spurt like machine gun mazstration 9gent, are doing a great work, and we congratulate these five members who received high recognition for outstanding work in their respec-

tive fields.

THE EDITOR'S UNEASY CHAIR

TODAY, Thanksgiving, November 27, Will Be Agreeable. The Blue Devils play Claxton on the local field at 3:15. Home-coming. TOMORROW, FRIDAY, NOV. 28, WILL BE CLOUDY.

the People of the UNITED STATES, a Day of PUBLIC THANKSGIVING and PRAYER, to be ob-served by acknowledging with grateful Hearts the bust out crying when we stop to think about it and we're taking more and more time out to give tablish a Form of Government for their Safety and Happiness." NOW, THEREFORE, I do recommend and as-sign THURSDAY, the Twenty-sixth Day of Novem-ber, next, to be devoted by the people of these States to the Service of that great and glorious Being, who is the beneficient Author of all the Sunday, even if we find the the people of these the right to disagree with us and to air their com-sunday, even if we to officiant or a concen-tration camp if it doesn't please some pompous public official or some humble citizen. We're thankful that the people of these plaint in the columns of our paper if they wish. We're thankful for our right to go to church on Sunday, even if we to officiant or a concen-tration camp if it doesn't please some pompous the right to disagree with us and to air their com-plaint in the columns of our paper if they wish.

the late War;--for the great Degree of Tranquility, narcissus in front of our house. We're thankful for the peaceable and rational Manner in which we for the peaceable and rational Manner in which we have been enabled to establish Constitutions of Gov-We're thankful for the syrup we made last week. We're thankful for the stars we saw last Wednesernment for our Safety and Happiness, and partic- day night, and for the sun we saw come up Thurs-and diffusion useful knowledge;-and, in general, business we secure and for the business we're able for all the great and various Favours which He to give to others. We're thankful for our printers. We're thankful for the laughter we hear. The

and being. It grows on you . like a wen, we ter.
reckon. It's mood catches you . . like a ten-ton truck, we reckon . . . and moves you . . like a ten-ton truck, we reckon . . . and you are inspired . . like a strato-flyer, we reckon.
MISS CONE POINTED out that the more intellight a person is the better he understands modern at . . . which right quick lets us out. When asking at the a lot more intelligent people who will go and "ohl" and "lines" and such . . . like a pretty race horse, we reckon.
Anyway, all the paintings had pretty frames and such . . . like a pretty race horse, we reckon.
Anyway, all the paintings had pretty frames and were hung straight and the boys and girls like to do it and two of them will have an opportunity to exhibit in Atlanta soon and we reckon there are in telligent people who will go and "ohl" and "ahl", spired to higher things . . . but us? Give us a good old piker the such as a pretty age five us a good of the higher things . . . but us? Give us a good old piker the such as a pretty age low be moved and in spired to higher things . . . but us? Give us a good old piker the such as a pretty age low be moved and in spired to higher things . . . but us? Give us a good old piker things . . . but us? Give us a good old piker things . . . but us? Give us a good old piker things . . . but us? Give us a good so the such of the buse the such as a prosting to the Georgia public health bulletin.

over them and see and feel and be moved and in-spired to higher things . . . but us? Give us a good old picture of a bunch of ducks hanging head down on the wall in the dining room or a picture of George Washington on a dollar bill and we'll let Walter Winchell

brating Home-coming. Today is the first Home-com-ing ever held at the home of the Blue Devils. We NOW ABOUT THE NAVY

tue, and the increase of Science among them and us;—and generally to grant all mankind such a De-gree of temporal Prosperity as He alone knows to be best. Given under my Hand at the City of New York, the third Day of October, in the Year of our Lord, One Thousand Savan Hundred and Fighturation

War doesn't stop for night, and neither do avi-ation cadets-very practical and serious gentlemen, indeed, about their training.

creased appreciation of the value of the work, a rapid acceleration in the response to the Christmas Seal sale—as an investment in public and personal health. THIS WEEK The Herald tosses its hat up over the 4-H Club achievement awards won by Martha Rose Bowen, Julia Belle Alford, Jacquelyn Bowen, Margaret Ginn and Juanita Nesmith. TWIIght when it comes smudging out objects in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, finds scores of airplanes crouched for the take-off. The little group of men who presently come out to board chute straps, are not super men nor are they old and experienced pilots. They are very young fel-

zles from the exhaust vents. The shapeless forms an argument"... Secretary of airplanes roar down the runway one at a time, tilt upward, and hanging ghostlike for a second gainst the light that is still left, fade out. The while it was submerged.

Because of lack of perspective, he tends to over- (Who, me?)

Several days' rest in bed is ad-vised for cold sufferers in a recent bulletin issued by the State De-partment of Public Health. At the first signs of a cold, the Georgia public health bulletin urges immediate rest in bed, plen-ty of water, fruit juices, and a light diet of simple, nourishing

FAMILY

On Broadway

she makes a heluva lotta noise in

 4-H CLUB GIRLS WIN AWARDS

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 Twillight when it comes smudging out objects in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center, finds it legroup of men who presently come out to board chut e straps, are not super men nor are they old and experienced pilots. They are very young fel-tors country, into the pitch black dark.
 The cadet receives his first ingst ride... Just three constellation and scatting of pointing their ship's nose up at cross country, into the pitch black dark.
 The cadet needels country and will rep-resent Bulloch County in the state competition the right to represent Georgia in the National 4-H congress o be held in Chicago.
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 The rear of 600 horsepower engines shat sliver in their hair, gold on their sleeves and lead in their pants!"

> There are sixteen American In-dians in the U. S. navy . . . The reason the navy is reluctant about accepting draftees is that it takes more than a year, sometimes two, to train landlubbers for naval warfare ... A recruit is given a out-fit free. It costs the navy \$118... After that outfit wears out the sailor has to pay... The legend that sailors pay from 5 to 8 cents per nack for elements in the text per pack for ciggies is true only when their ship is on the seas

The over-age destroyers we gave England had the modern bunks instead of the old-fashioned bunks instead of the old-fashioned hammocks. But the British put back the hammocks because the bunks made them seasick! Tip to newspapermen and other writers: Sallors, tars, seamen and bluejackets will like you a lot more if you call them anything but gobs ... Just as policemen prefer being called officers instead of cops ... California, New York and Texas contribute more men to the navy than the rest of the na-tion. — (Trade Mark Registered Copyright, 1941, Daily Mirror, Inc. Reprinted by permission.)

shoot his position in landing, and shoot his position in landing, and he quickly must overcome this tendency with "night eyes"—eyes which have become accustomed to the look of things in the dark. Long cross-country flights come in advanced school ten weeks la-ter, where forty hours or 3 per cent of the total time in the final period is spent in after-dark fluperiod is spent in after-dark fly-ing. Any cadet will agree that night flying is the most thrilling experience in preparing to be an air corps officer.

DEFENSE QUIZ BOND Q. What is the reason for buying a Defense Bond? would include Dr. C. M. Destler, Miss Mamie Vea- A. To keep America free. To show your faith

and pride in your country. To warn foreign dictators that the United States is the strongest country in the world.

everywhere. Your post office, bank, department There are sixteen members on the State Board store or druggist has them, or can get them for of Regents, including the Governor of the state, and you, at 10 cents upward. Save enough Stamps to

the nearest post office or bank, or write for Here the people of Georgia find the future of information to the Treasurer of the United

THERE'S NO finer way than the American way. Let's keep it it that way. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps.



Chicago Bound

AND NOW the Statesboro High school is cele-

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, November 27, 1941

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at least \$1500. The Navy foots the entire bill. You earn while you learn. In fact, it is possible for an enlisted man to earn up to \$126 per month—with keep. You'll have plenty of opportunity for advancement in position and pay—and you'll have fine uvhile you learn! You'll come out of the Navy fully prepared to take on a good job in private industry. And if you want to stay in the Service, you can go right to the top...and return at the end of 20 years or 30 years with a liberal monthly income.

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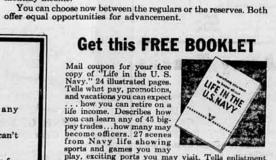
LIBERAL RETIREMENT - PAY for regular

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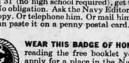


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"TUFFY" A steal from the bowery ... with its crew-necked shirt that buttons up the side, of rayon jersey in Whoopee Shades, striped in black. The hip-hugging black skirt, cut midriff high, may be worn with your other pet blouses. Black with red. blue, or green. Sizes 9-15.



Mrs. Akins Hostess to Octette Club

On Wednesday morning Mrs. Emmitt Akins was hostess to the Octette club at her home on North College street. Her home was dec-orated throughout with lovely

l flowers. For high score, Mrs. C. B. Mat-For high score, Mrs. C. B. Mat-thews was given a buffet set. Mrs. Leff DeLoach won cut, a dainty guest towel. Floating prize, peb-blestones for bulb bowls, went to Mrs. J. S. Murray.

The hostess served a salad and A sweet course. Other guests included Mrs. Bonnie Morris, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Mrs. E. L. Poindexter and Mrs. Frank Olliff.

Large Bridge Parties

on Thursday Highlighting last week's social affairs were the morning and aft-ernoon bridge parties given by Mrs. J. B. Johnson and Mrs. Wal-ter Johnson at the home of the former on College bouleverd. Roses and chrysanthemums ar-tistically arranged were used in the rooms which were thrown to-gether for the partles. Guests were invited for ten ta-bles at the morning party. Top score prize, a piece of pot-tery, went to Mrs. Edwin Groover. For low, Mrs. Den Anderson was given a sandwich tray, Mrs. J. S. Murray won a tea gong for float-ing price. Cut, an ash tray, went to Mrs. Roger Holland. In the afternoon guests were in-vited for seven tables. Top score prize, pottery, went to Mrs. E. L. Barnes. For low, Mrs. Z. White-hurst received a nest of ash trays. on Thursday

hurst received a nest of ash trays. Mrs. Milton Dexter, winning cut,

Mrs. Vernon Litaker, of Con-cord, N. C., house guest of Mrs. George Prather, was remembered with a linen handkeerchief.

Mrs. Harry Griffin, guest of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Johnson, received costume jewelry.

At both parties the guests were served chicken a la king on toast, otato sticks, date nut cake and

Anderson-Rountree

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson, o Register, announce the engage-ment of their daughter. Lillle Irene, to John Ellie Rountree, the wedding to take place on Dec. 20, in the Baptist church in Register. Miss Anderson is a graduate of Statesboro High school and later attended Georgia Teachers college. For the past four years she has been a teacher at Emanuel Coun-ty institute, Graymont - Summit, Ga. Her mother was the late Ja-nie Holland, daughter of May Lee Holland and the late Hardy C. Holland. On her paternal side her grandfather was the late Margau Anderson, and her grandmother is Lauinia Olliff Anderson.

Lauinia Olliff Anderson. Mr. Rountree is a graduate of Emanuel County institute. He at-tended Georgia Teachers, where for four years he was a member of the football team. He is a char-ter member of the Iota Pl Nu fraternity and a member of the Bachelors' club. Mr. Rountree is Bachelors' club. Mr. Rountree is cendant of the long line of Eman-uel county's Rountree family, his paternal grandfather being the late William Peerry Rountree, and his grandmother the late Laura Coleman Rountree. On his mater-nal side he is a descendant of the late John Gaette and Rose Ellis late John Gaette and Rose Ellis Gaette, of Furman, S. C. ı I

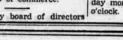
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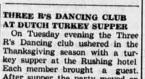
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Jaycees Score Labor and Stand Up for U. of Georgia

At a recent meeting of Statesboro Jr. Chamber of Commerce, two resolutions were adopted. One of the resolutions scores labor and the other favors the state board of regents doing everything possi-ble to retain the standing of the university system. Submitted by the resolutions com-mittee to members of the States-boro Junior Chamber of Com-merce, in regular session as sembled, this 20th day of No-vember, 1941. A RESOLUTION A BESOLUTION







THE NAVY DENTAL OFFICER pictured above is working on the teeth of an enlisted man in the ship's dental office aboard the U.S.S. Salt Lake City, 10,000-ton cruiser.

Included among the fifty-odd trade and vocational training courses open to recruits in the U.S. Navy or Naval Reserve who pass the required examination is dental technician schooling. This course, like all Navy trade and vocational courses, is free and provides an excellent groundwork for a future career in later civilian life. All recruits receive their regular Navy pay during the period they are at a Navy trade school, This training is valued at hundreds of dollars.

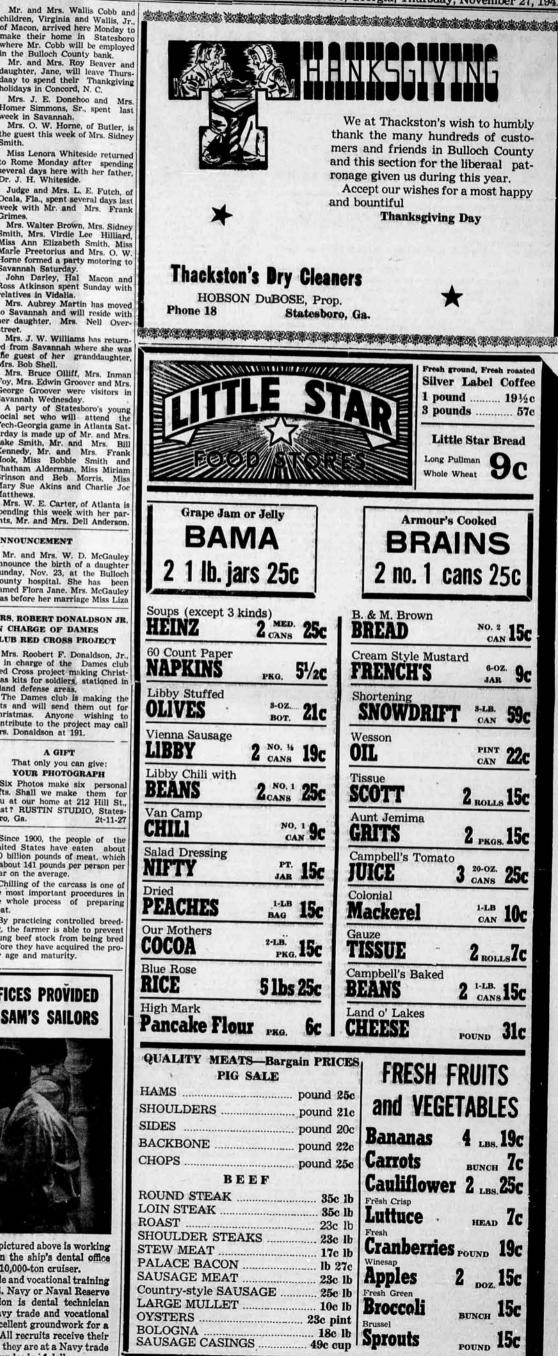
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children, Virginia and Wallis, Jr., of Macon, arrived here Monday to make their home in Statesboro where Mr. Cobb will be employed in the Bulloch County bank. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaver and daughter, Jane, will leave Thurs-daay to spend their Thankgiving holidays in Concord, N. C.

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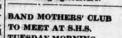
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... WITH THE EAGLE

EDITOR'S NOTE—These squints were made last week and the Eagle" was aught out of bounds at the end of the half and did not tet to print them last week. So the squints are this week's far-away

WE WERE WRONG When we make a mistake everybody who reads this paper knows about it

Two weeks ago we wrote in this column that Statesboro defeated ECI for the first time in seventeen years. That erarbation defeated into our teeth so much that we decided to do a bit of chcking and . . . you're right—we were wrong. It was the first time the Blue Devils had won since 1931. So it was ten years instead of seventeen.

What started our investigation was a letter from Bealy Smith, for-nerly a Statesboro lad, now general agent for Georgia for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance company, as follows: "Guess you wonder why this all of a sudden conscientious stread

(referring to an enclosed chueck for his subscription to The Herald). Well, nothing caused it except I have been thinking about it off and on for the past year and then I enjoyed reading in your past issue about Statesboro High and ECI game. How well I remember when Jim Coleman, Kime Temples, Gilbert Cone, Wilbur Woodcock. Dar Lester, "Snag" Anderson, Henry Ellis and I and several others played ECI back in 1925 there in Statesboro when I believe they beat the living daynights out of us (please check this, Eagle). I think that it was the first and only time Jim Coleman ever got knocked out and Page Coleman every point to the several others and the several others are several to the several others and the several others are several others. Several others are several other Papa Coleman came running out on the field, referee or no refere game or no game, to see what was wrong with his 'little' Jim. "How about looking up the statistics on that game if you can, Eagle

"How about looking up the statistics on that game if you can, Eagle, and dropping me a line about them because I am certainly interested your write-up of the game last week was most interesting and I cer-tainly congratulat the "Blue Devils" on licking that bunch the way they did. Seems that was a revenge for the game we lost. At any well, Bealy sent us off on a tangent—here we go again. We went down to see Miss Mary Lou Carmichael and her file of Criterions. And a funny thing, some of those Criterions are the very essence of vagueness, like a politician making campaign promises. We couldn't tell from some of them who won which games. For instance, in this 1925 Criterion, writing about the season of 1924, it reads: "The next what we did discover. In 1926 Statesboro defeated ECI, 14 to 0, and the 1927 Criterion reports that that was the first time Staesboro def fated ECI in the history of the two schols. That year, the team scored 120 points against their opponents' 12. The team was Bealy Smith, center: "Smoky" Anderson and Shave Tmples, guards; Tobe Anderson, fullback; Dan Lester, right half; Preston Waters, left half. The records we have show the following: 1921: S. H. S., 0; ECI 0. 1932; No record.

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1929: No record. 1930: No record. 1931: No record.	1939: No rec 1940: SHS, 6 1941: SHS, 1

If any of you old football fans can help us out on this record business, drop us a card and give us the dope.

Friday afternoon the Blue Devils seemed to have had a little trou-ble in getting up full steam but soon after the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Statesboro fans saw a brand of football that would have done credit to any team, no matter how good they were supposed to be. To facilitate these within-camp activities, Mrs. Edge said, the Red

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Register Basket Ball
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Register High school basket ball
teams from Marlow school in the
Register gym Tuesday night,
Dec. 2. On Friday night, Dec. 5,
the Stilmore teams come to Reg.meet on the Register court. All
of these games will commence
and invitation is extended to the
public to attend any or all of
these games.BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE
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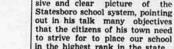


Services Says Chairman "America's national defense efforts require a "man expansion of all American Red Cross activi-

great expansion of all American Red Cross activities," Mrs. W. W. Edge, chairman of the twenty-fourth annual membership Roll Call, declared this bringing \$6.50 to \$7.50 and com-bringing \$6.50 to \$7.50 and comweek in urging "all-out" support of the greatest membership drive in Red Cross history, now in Try a Bulloch Herald Classifed progress and to continue to Nov. 27.

employ stationed at army and navy posts and hospitals. Red Cross staffs are at 185 stations and hospitals covering 900 points of military and naval service. Ap-proximately 200 field directors and desistants are delivered to the assistants are dealing with the able-bodied personnel of the army and navy, while another 140 workers, assigned to army and navy hospitals, render medical, social service and communication service for conv or convalescent patients as well as plan medically-approved recrea

Dec. 2. On Friday night, Dec. 5, the Stilmore teams come to Reg-ister. The following week on Tuesday and Friday nights the Register teams meet Oak Park and Guy-ton for games at Register. On Tuesday night, Dec. 16, the Collins teams meet the Register teams in the Register gym, and on Thurs-day night, Brooklet and Register



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MEETING WEDNESDA

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Marlow. Mrs. Lester Martin gave a com-plete report of the Halloween car-nival, at the conclusion of which Mrs. Martin was given a rising vote of thanks for her splendid accomplemente ccomplishments as carniva hairman.

LIVE STOCK Hog markets all over the coun

took a drop the first of thi week due to generally heavy re-ceipts. The Bulloch Stock Yard reports good sales Tuesday, with top hogs selling at \$8.70. Complete prices are as follows:

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ed with straw.

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BULLOCH COUNTY DENMARK NEWS

MISS ELISE WATERS, Reporter

Mrs. R. T. Simmons, Brooks Denmark and Tommy J. Denmark spent a few days last week with relatives in Tampa, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rocker, of heir parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denmetter, and Mrs. J. A. Denmetter, and family Thursday.





CAPTAIN'S INSPECTION ON BOARD ONE

Atlanta, Georgia

When Fay Woodcock came d rom Gainesville, she was ill and neant to go on to Miami to re-uperate, but when she got to Sal-y Smith's Sister Sally proved such an excellent nurse and host-ess that the Miami trip was can-celled and Fay, returning to her home refreshed, calls Sally's love-

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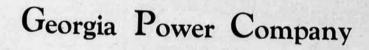
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AVAILABLE RIGHT AT HOME THIS YEAR The State Division of Wildlife is proud to announce that BULLOCH COUNTY SPORTSMEN may purchase their li-censes in STATESBORO, GEORGIA, at the office of L. M. MALLARD, Sheriff.

Apply to the Revenue Department for Trapper's and Fu



"Let us as good citizens, as believers in God, grate fully keep Thanksgiving day. Let us crowd to his inctuaries and praise God, from Whom all blessings flow. Let households and friends gather about their firesides and well-spread boards, and let charities to the poor brighten and commemorate the day, that it may be to us all long a pleasant memory."-J. B. Walker.

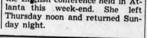


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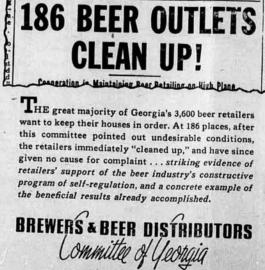


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The Epicureans made their ini-tial bid with a tea Tuesday after-noon at the home of Mrs. E. L. Barnes who, with Miss Frances Deal, is sponsor for the sorority. The colors, red and white, were emphasized in the use of red and mphasized in the use of red and white carrations in the lovely King, Uhlma Wynn home. Billie Turner played the piano as the guests were arriving. Mrs. Barnes, assisted by Mrs. Cliff Bradley and Mrs. W. A. Bow-to take to a pond for

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The guests were given bottles of vited. Thursday afternoon the Eppide were hostess at a chicken supper at Cherokee cabin. Here the ta white and the scene was lighted with a stadley and Miss Deal serv-ed the guests. The paper forks and white and the scene was lighted with ared "E". Long white pro-ris teld with red ribbons and with motto, "Eat, Drink and Be Merry," painted on them, were given as favors. The theme song. "Star Dust," was played through out the supper hour. The social bids reached tops out the supper hour. The social bids reached tops hacekel hotel Sunday. The table was a masterpiece of decorativs the center with red and white car-nations. Trailing from the sides of this arrangement were red and white ribbons extending to that are cand attached at the ends of this arrangement were red and white ribbons were either red of this arrangement were red and this eached at the ends of the ribbons were either red of this arrangement were red and the scenes. Joace Covers were laid or Billie Turner, president; Sara Alce Bradley, vice - president places and attached at the ends the sames, Juanita Wyatt, Gran ee Braenes, Juanita Wyat

sented the pledges with ankle bracelets with Eppie engraved on one side and their initials on the other. They served hmburgers and

LAMBDA THETA CHI Anabla Thera CHI On Sunday afternoon the Lamb-da Theta Chi launched their drive for pledges with a brilliant tea at Mrs. Marvin Pittman's lovely home near the cambus. The colors, green and gold, were beautifully and yellow chrysanthemums ar-ranged attractively in the rooms thrown onen to the quest Bereid. ranged attractively in the rooms thrown open to the guests. Presid-ing at the silvr services were Mrs. Orville McLemore, pouring coffee, and Miss Sarah Remington, a for-mer L. T. C., pouring tea. Miss Betty McLemore, also a former L. T. C., assisted in serving. The in-dividual cakes iced in yellow were embossed with green Greek let-ters. The lace-covered table was centered with a green bowl filled ntered with a green bowl filled president; Ella Sue Trayr am, vice-president; Miss Emily Cromley, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Cynthia Davis, sponsor. A musical program by Ruth Cone and Annie Lois Harrison, Betty

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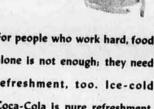
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sweetheart rose, was used in small buttonieres tied with green and yellow ribbon and placed at each plate. L. T. C. pledges were Mar-tha Coble, Pearl Anderson, Incz Barber, Carolyn Eanes, Helen King, Uhlma Wynn Zitterouer and Marward Biorece



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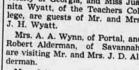
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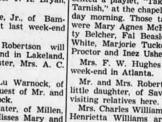
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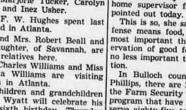
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with mild consumption at \$12 per capita and liquor at \$25 per capita; with a tremendous increase in the percentage of young men under 30 denied insurance on announce of drinking habits; little wonder that this program has been called the high price of











PORTAL NEWS

MRS. JOHN A. WOODS, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods and daughter, Annette, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith spent last week-end in Tallahassee, Fla. with with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Suddath. Lamar Trapnell, of Fort Moul-trie, S. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Trapnell.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Trapnell. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Beasley and little daughter, Linda, and Savannah and Portal, to Boydy Arr. and Mrs. So. W. Brack, of Portal announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Evalyn, of Savannah and Portal, to Boydy formerly of Kansas, They will re-side at 1231 East Thirty-third children and Mrs. J. L. Bagby, of Pulaski were spend-the-day energy Pulaski, were spend-the-day guests of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson

of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson last Sunday. Miss Rosamond Miller spent last week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Miller. They had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, of Swains-meeting last Tursday of the sector of the sector

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendrix, and little daughter. Niki, are spending the Thanksgiving holi-days with Mrs. Hendrix parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson, in Iva, S. C. Mrs. H. G. McKee visited in Claxton during last week-end. Mrs. G. T. Gard entertained the Bridge club at her home last Thursday. Miss Annabelle Cald-Well won high score and was given a piece of pottery. Mrs. Rupert Moore received a potted plant, R. C. Roberts, Mrs. Harold Hendrix, Mrs. Rupert Moore, Mrs. J.





and Mrs. Fred Woods and week-end with her brother, C. E.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Brown, of Swains-boro; Mr. and Mrs. Barwick Trap-nell, Metter, and Mr. and Mrs. Azor Womack and Mr. Irvin Wil-son, of Augusta. Miss Joyce Parrish spent last week-end at Georgia Teachers col-lege the guest of Misses Dorothy Brannen and Sarah Womack. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendrix and little daughter. Niki.

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH



gold medal as county winner in the national food preparation con-test. Miss Bowen is 16 years old and has successfully completed five years in 4-H club work. Julia Alford is Canning Winner

Julia Alford is Canning Winner Miss Julia Belle Alford was awarded a gold medal for scoring highest in this county in the thir-teenth national 4-H canning con-test. Miss Alford was winner over 300 girls in the county participat-ing in this enterprise. Miss Spears said in connection with this con-test, "This annual canning activi-ty is especially important this year as it is a vital link in the nation's nutrition and defense pro-gram." The awards were made Sature And Wayne Morris, Irene Rich and Tobe Source Source

WPA Spends \$680.200

(Continued from Page One.) nstalled. Non-construction Projects. Sewing—8,815 men's garments

COTTON U.S.A The 1941 Cotton Christmas emblem, shown above, is the key stone of the nationwide cotton gifts campaign being conducted unde sponsorship of the National Cotton Council and Cotton-Textile Insti-tute. Approximately 7,000 individuals and organizations in the Cotto Belt were called upon this week to head the movement in local com-munities, securing cooperation of merchants, newspapers, radio station theaters, outdoor advertising companies, general business houses, civi groups and public officials. **CHURCH NEWS** The public of the public is correct. Reveal the reveal of t ways win, but each victory will

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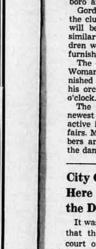
(Western starts at 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05.)

The awards were made Satur- "KISSES FOR BREAKFAST" Also "Hollyw at 9 p.m.

LIVE STOCK

Sales receipts from sales Mon-day and Wednesday at Statesboro Live Stock Commission company







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Vote on Quotas

December 13

Fewer than 30 per cent. of th

voted in last year's marketing quo-

county AAA administrative offi-

cer, reminded growers this week in urging an all-out vote in the referendum set for Saturday, Dec. 13. "The man who has a right t vote and who stays at home," Mr. Cornwell asserted, "is playing with

fire." Of approximately 240,000 cot-ton farmers eligible to vote in quota referenda, Mr. Cornwell said, about 144,000, or 60 per cent., cast ballots in 1938. In 1939 the number dropped to 113.-000, or 47 per cent., and in 1940 to 83,000, or about 34 per cent. Last year, only 70,658 eligible growers voted, which was only 29.4 per cent. of the eligible voters. "This," he asserted, "is not only an unhealthy sign. It is a danger-ous trend, especially in these war-troubled times. The position of cotton is uncertain, and the fate of more than 10,000,000 persons rests largely on the result of the coming referendum. "Farmers have merely to com-pare present loan.supported cot-

Parmers have merely to com-pare present loan-supported cot-ton prices with those existing be-fore quotas were voted in, and they have only to realize the de-feat of quotas means the loss of loans, to visualize the importance of voting. "It isn't the government that sets the price of cotton nor the

"It isn't the government that sets the price of cotton, nor the secretary of agriculture, nor the AAA. It is the farmer himself, casting his ballot, who most large-ly determines what it will bring in the coming season. Thus, it is to his interest—and to the inter-est of every cotton farmer—to vote."

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eligible Georgia cotton growers

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Citizens of Statesboro will go to the polls here Saturday, Dec. 6, to vote in the city election to be held in the

at Register J. L. Johnson, 60, prominent Statesboro citizen and widely known naval stores operator, died at his home here Thursday night of last week after an illness of ten

Hoke Brunson, president of the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, announced this week that the Jaycees will handle the annual Christmas Seal campaign this year. Mr. Brunson will name his committee tonight.

600 ANSWER RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Mrs. W. W. Edge, Bulloch county Red Cross Roll Call chairman, an nounced this week that more than 600 Bulloch countians had answer ed the 1941 Red Cross Roll Call. Mrs. Edge also announced that the Red Cross work room will ob-serve the following hours: 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FOOD FOR DEFENSE PROGRAM DEC. 16

The food preparation committee will have charge of the "Food-for-Defense" program on Dec. 16. This meeting will be held in the home economics department of the Teachers College at 3 o'clock. This will be the beginning of a series of demonstrations and study courses on foods for defense. This is everyone's opportunity to be patriotic since the

LIONS CLUB TO SPONSOR BENEFIT DANCE

The members of the Statesboro Lions club are now offering tickets to a benefit dance to be given Wednesday night, Dec. 10, at the Statesboro Woman's club. Gordon Franklin, president of the organization, states that the pro-

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and returned it 50 yards to the
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was no scoring in the second quar-
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his orchestra and will begin at 9
o'clock.Claxton's scoring followed long
returns of punts and a pass.
Claxton scored in the first quar-
tack, received a Blue Devil punt
and returned it 50 yards to the
try for extra point failed. There
was no scoring in the second quar-
ter.The dance will be held at
Boyd's stables from 9 a.m. to
12 noon. Near 1,200 klda, were
moved at the local co-opera-
tive sales in the spring. They
were shipped to New York to
be used in the holiday, feasts.



Mr. Stokes stated that his truck would pick up the cream at the Saturday thereafter from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and requested all the cream be delivered not later than 3:30 p.m. each Saturday. Cream cans will be at Bradley & Cone's from now on for any farmer that desires to milk a few more cows is now milking. Checks for the cream will be delivered back to the producers each Saturday along

extra point, making the score 13

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 CARRUTH ON GLEE CLUB
 terprise for Bulloch county.

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 Tigers scored twice. Parker received a punt and returned it to the Blue Devils' 12-yard line and Skies, in two plays, made the touchdown. The try for the extra point failed, making the score 19
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and on Saturday from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

is now milking. Checks for the cream will be delivered back to the producers each Saturday along with their cans. Fred G. Blitch, president of the Farm Bureau, stated that this project was for all the farmers in the county that wanted a weekly income and urged every one that is milking two or three cows to help make the route a paying en-terprise for Bullech county.