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Statesboro Squad Remembers 8-0 Defeat In '37, Seeking Revenge

tion and with the fine weather that their twins, Emery and Emerson Devotione, Mrs. E. C. Proctor. Statesboro High School are bearing days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. the activity.
down for the most important game of A. D. Sowell.

1. Charage

vils in a game that might determine Richardson. A large number of guest White. the championship title. Coach Luther
Ray has for the third consecutive year
put out a well coached and a well balsewing club on Tuesday afternoon of ed football eleven that boasts the last week. Mrs. J. C. Lord assisted CHAPEL PROGRAM best set of blockers in the district. His her in serving.

On last Wednesday the 5th grade best set of blockers in the district. His her in serving.

The ninth grade was entertained under the supervision of Miss Market are fast and have a passing with a waight roast at the home of garet Lee Brunson presented a very blockers are fast and have a passing with a waight roast at the home of garet Lee Brunson presented a very blockers are fast and have a passing with a waight roast at the home of garet Lee Brunson presented a very blockers are fast and have a passing with a waight roast at the home of garet Lee Brunson presented a very blockers are fast and have a passing with a waight roast at the home of garet Lee Brunson presented a very blockers in the district. His her in serving.

Mrs. J. C. Preetor ous and Miss daughter, Kay, are visiting her ents, Dr. and Mrs. O. Johnson.

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock our school Friday to orgnize for the But, it is hard to see on the other side a minstre! will be presented in the Red Cross drive. of the paper. Early in the season light school auditorium under the ausples of the Parent Teachers Association. Also a chicken and oyster supper will be served in the "log came in), three weeks later, defeated bin" on the same evening.

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have been and they are about the same way this year. The only difference is that the game will be play
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the regular schedule. It will be a ball investment required. Write today. Tuesday night. She was accompanied be soonsored by the Health Committee that no one would want to miss. Rawleigh's, Dept. GAK-266-Z, Mem-by Miss Margaret Sue Pitts. They It is going to be a real football con- phis, Tenn thrills throughout the full four per

o'clock on the Statesboro Athletic Association Field Friday night.

S.H.S. Loses To Savannah 12-7

12-7, here tonight.

The Baby Jackets marched forty yards in the fourth quarter and from the four yard line drive over for the winning touchdown that turned almost certain defeat into victory for the in

The loss was the first suffered by the Blue Devils of Statesboro High. The Blue Boys dominated the first period, playing the entire period in Savannah's territory and making thre first downs to Savannah's one. It was scoreless, however. In the second quarter, the Jackets ruled the roost. Ellis, Herrin, and Wood making consistent line gains with Terrin scor-in ga touchdown.

Intthe third quarter, Tillman's long runs and passes from Smith to Barnes and Groover put the ball into the scoring position. Smith's forward to Barnes yielded the score and Barnes bucked the line for the extra

River Port Mile Inland
Wuhu, Yangtze river port, was
originally built a mile inland for
aprotection against pirates.

NEVILS NEWS

district by the Savannah freshmen.

On one side of paper it looks as the favor
though the Blue Devils are the favor
though the Blue Devils are the favor-

rille for the first defeat that Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach of the South BIRTHDAY PARTY ille has suffered on their own Georgia Teachers College was the Supt. and Mrs. H. H. Britt inter-

CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM MAY BE STILSON NEWS

| P. T. A. MEETING | Anne Lastinger, Bertha Lee Brunson, Mary Anderson and Mamie Lou And-noon in honor of the fourth birth- Juanita Brunson, who teaches in the tained Friday of last week with a din-ner in honor of the fifth birthday of program has been arranged;

has prevailed for the first three days Froctor.

Panel Discussion, The School Pro-Rosenwald belpers from the week Coach Johnson and his Mary Eva Sowell has returning gram, with Supt. H. H. Britt, intro-our school Tuesday. Panel Discussion, The School Pro- Rosenwald helpers from SGTC visite current edition of the Blue Devils of ed to Macon after spending several ducing each speaker and conducting

1. Charager Building, Miss Maude Brown, Aden Lanier, R. E. Anderson by Mrs. J R. Bryan Jr.

Railers are fast and have a passing attack that is uncomparable. All in with a weiner roast at the home of garet Lee Brunson presented a very attack that is uncomparable. All in with a weiner roast at the home of garet Lee Brunson presented a very attack that is uncomparable. All in with a weiner roast at the home of garet Lee Brunson presented a very fletcher and Miss Inez Williams visited the Nevils school and talked to ber meeting of the TTA. After the mother, Miss Lielle Loach was mistress of ceremonies. all it has been stated that Coach Ray has the best all-round team in the afternoon of last week. Miss Lucille Loach was mistress of ceremonies.

The Blue Devils on the other hand are another well coached and well balanced team. They are in the finest newed team. They are in the finest physical condition. Coach Johnson is physical condition. Coach Johnson is physical condition. Coach Johnson is physical condition. The state of the committee organized to begin the sale of the Nevils school and talked to the children about the Red Cross drive in Bulloch county announce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. Edge gave a very interesting talk at the school, they later method the children about the Red Cross drive in Bulloch county announce the birth of a daughter, November 8. Mrs. Clibbs was Miss Lovent and Mrs. E. D. Proctor to get the committee organized to begin the least of the children about the Red Cross drive in Bulloch county announce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Edge, of Statesboro, the chairman of the Red Cross drive in Bulloch county announce the birth of a daughter, November 8. Mrs. Clibbs was Miss Lovent and Mrs. E. D. Proctor to get the committee organized to begin the least of the children about the Red Cross drive beginning next week. After Mrs. Edge gave a very interesting talk at the school, they later met with a group of ladies in the home of Mrs. D. Proctor to get the committee organized to begin the children about the Red Cross drive in Bulloch county announce the birth of a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Edge, of Statesboro, the chairman of the Red Cross drive in Bulloch county announce the birth home of the children about the Red Cross drive beginning next week. After Mrs. Edge gave a very interesting the beginning next week. After Mrs. Edge gave a very interesting the beginning next week. After Mrs. Edge gave a very interesting the beginning next week. After Mrs. Edge gave a

** Statesboro has had the toughest home-coming of the Fellowship Bapor of the 6in birthday of their little schedule of the two teams. Millen tist church. A number of out of town son Herbert. More than 20 little has lost only one game and have won the church lawn at the noon hour. from 3 until 5 o'clock. Ray Hodges the first was unfair to the rest. Statesboro has lost one and on the church lawn at the noon hour. tied one an! won the balance.

Last year Statesboro and Millen met

Children have returned from Alamo

Mrs. Rozier Tapley and won the prize in the Reading contest.

A beautiful birthday cake, adorned for the work to attend since the holidren with the two teams about

Mrs. M. L. Miller has returned from with a burning candle, was placed in burning candle, was placed in liday was given.

For the fans this will probably be at once. Rawleigh Route of 800 fam- Bulloch County Welfare Council, at- of students were present for this he best game of the Blue Devils sche- ilies. Only reliable men need apply, tended the meeting held in the home examination and will be able to par-

vils P. T. A. will be held Thursday erson, James Ratcliff, who attended

school supervisor with several of the

the season here Friday night with Mil. Idea Sherrod are honoring Mrs. 2. Freizes, Handiwork and Its Valury Board member visited our school with Board member visited our school day in Savannah.

The Red Raiders of Millen will bring Dennis C. Beasley, a recent bride, with ue, Miss Margaret Sue Pitts.

Miss Carrie Robiday in Savannah.

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Thursday for most of the day. We a championship team over here Friday night to go up against the Blue De- (to-day) at the home of Mrs. R. S. 4. Supervised Play, Mrs. E. L. shed guests with us but we would be are very glad to have those distingui- weekend in Douglas with her sister, University Hospital.

working hard this week and is hoping that everything will be in shipshape to the current of the committee organized to begin the committee organized to begin the drive in the early part of the week.

Wr. and Mrs. J. F. Brown enters that everything will be in shipshape to the committee organized to begin the drive in the early part of the week.

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Mrs. for the district and following the

ceived many beautiful and useful gifts. Today Pr. E. N. Brown and Miss were accompanied to town by Misses the near future.



BROOKLET NEWS

Miss Sara Page Glass entertained an Armistice program at the Methoat the home of Mrs. J. M. McElveen dist church Sunday morning at 10:30 Party. High score prize was won by Miss Funce Pearl Hendricks and low score by Mrs. John A. Robertson. The hostess was assisted by Miss Amelia Turner, and Miss Isabel Sorrier and Mrs. J. M. McEl-Mr. and Mrs. Fortson Howard and

day of her little daughter, Joas. Portal High School, spent last week-Mrs. Denmark was assisted by end here with her parents. Denmark in playing games and serv- end at Alto with J. W. Robertson Jr.,

the Bridge Club at her home Tues- Rocky Ford spent the past weekend day afternoon. High score was made here with Dr. and Mrs. J. M. McEl-Miss Carrie Robertson spent Thurs- Dr and Mrs. E. C. Watkins have



PORTAL NEWS



. . . the value of swing in golf. Here Jackie teaches Betty



. . Mechanical Driver which demonstrates Acushnet Golf Balls. Powered by Sinclair H-C Gasoline and lubricated with Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil, it made a 428-yard



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W.L. WALLER STATESBORO, GEORGIA

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1938

At the dedication Georgia and

ent men from both states paid trib-

the University of Georgia; R. Le

Brown of Barnesville, S. C.

US Senators Walter George

Georgians And South Carolinians Join

Hands As Thousands Cross New Bridge

inging in the ears of more than 4,500 Georgians and South

Carolinians the Burton's Ferry Bridge across the Savannah River

With airplanes roaring overhead and grand Southern oratory

The magnificent steel bridge and thousands of automobiles

replacing the old ferry and the ox-cart is the realization of a

dream and years of hard work filled with many dissappointments for those who dreamed of a bridge to link Screven county and

Georgia with Allendale county and South Carolina.

And James Byrnes Speak

At Burton's Ferry Bridge

Georgians and Carolinians Dedicate Burton's Ferry Bridge



TROY MALLARD 4-H CLUB BOY IS STATE CORN CLUB CHAMP

Troy Mallard, 18 year old Bulloch

to the National Club Congress and he International Livestock Show to be held in Chicago during the first

Troy grew 129.17 bushels of corr on his one acre. Perhaps the most outstanding feature of this high yield is the fact that the corn was rown without an excessive amount f commercial fertilizer. Only 200 pounds of 8-4-4 balanced fertilizer pounds of nitrate of soda as a side Troy used the Whatley's prolific variety of corn for planting

project has had heavy growth of lit-ter and legumes on it for several

cember 4. Visits to Detroit and St. Louis have also been arranged for To Candidates For City Offices

Homer S. Durden To

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Burton's Ferry Bridge Dedication Views



The top picture shows a part of last Thursday. The lower picture Carolina ded cated the new bridge mon- speakers stand at the opening of the gathered on the banks of the Sanew \$550,000 Burton's Ferry Bridge, vanuah river as Georgia and South

state winners, will leave for Chicago, November 26, and return about De-

ing the past four years. Willard Rushing and Lloyd Motes won these Mr. Lannie F. Simmons, and Dr. H. F. Hook, candidates for city

Be Here December 3 Eight Candidates

A farm, church, school program Qualify In City Race

the crowd assembled in front of the shows U. S. Senator Walter F. Ge- er the Savannah River.

The following letter and questionaire was mailed to each the following candidates in the coming city election: Mayor J. L. Renfroe, Mr. Homer C. Parker, Dr. J. C. Lane and Dr. R. L.

The Herald will publish the answers to the questionaire in kt week's issue.

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Mr. Wallace pointed out that the cities of the condition of the setup in the House was 96 (6.40; No. 2s, 6.35 to 6.65; No. 4s, 6.

Each for and 340 against.

Top cattle sold at 7.75; medium cattle at 6.00 to 7:00; common cattle, forgetting that when they get the candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in Statesboro know how each candidate stands upon certain important that the citizens in a speech at Macon Thursday.

many other of the prominent men both states who were present.
When United States Senator James

F. Byrnes of South Carolina was in-

ples Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach has been minutive rates, saying that the Instreet parade. A turkey dinner will "Fifty years ago a News. be served at the South Georgia Tea-chers' College by the young ladies fect the nation as a whole. Today ber of Commerce. He can only

R.J.H. DeLoach

Local Chairman to

Receive Shriners

Fight Candidates

A farm, church, school program
will be held at the Methodist church
in Stateshor, Saturday, Deember 3,
at 2:30 p. m., Rev. N. E. William
amounces.

The South Georgia Teachers Ch.
The clouist's hour for qualifying in
the control of the control

Register School News

THE BULLOCH HERALD

Statesboro, Bulloch County, Georgis LEODEL COLEMAN

G. C. COLEMAN, JR. --- Associate Editor MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN --- Social Editor RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION

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Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

EDITORS NOTE.

There can be no doubt of the part that livestock plays in this county and this section of the state. It means cash in the farmer's pockets each week, it means meat in their smokehouses each winter. But what about the part livestock plays in the other sections of the nation.

Recently Ralph McGill, executive editor of the Atlanta Constitution and one of the leading newspaper men in the nation, made a trip to Chicago and the stock yards and the slaughter houses in that city. With an exceedingly keen pencil he has presented through the Atlanta Constitution a picture of the livestock industry which we feel every farmer in Statesboro and Bulloch county

We approached Mr. McGill and asked his permission to reprint the series of articles as they appeared in his column "One Word More" appearing daily in the Constitution. So with Mr. Ralph McGill's special permission we give you the first of his articles:

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 1-Americans are the real beef eaters. Today I watched \$1,200,000 being spent for beef at one packing house. America is hungry each day.

The Real Beef Eaters-

"In the morning the beef was in the yard, in the afternoon it came to the slaughter room, sliding to the floor, where the beef butchers went to work. They moved with unbelievable sureness and swiftness, being among the most skilled workers in the world.

"Three hundred and two cattle came to the floor today. In the space of two hours, those 300 cattle had become clean sides of beef, moving into the cleaning room. The workers had washed off the stains, put away their gleaming knives, the floor was cleaned and sluiced with water. The process was a spectacle. Quickly hides were removed. With uncanny speed, the animals were cleaned and

"Thirty million pounds of beef emerge from this one packing house each week. That is the average. Almost 2,000,000 cattle came to the Chicago market last year to become food

"The scene is one worthy the effort of some great painter of American scenes. One hundred and fifty cattle per hour are changed from newly slain animals to clean sides of beef moving into the cooling rooms. Three Pigs, One Cotton Bale-

"Georgia, with her luch fields, her streams of water, ships no cattle to the Chicago mar-

"Georgraphy has nothing to do with the quality of beef. Georgia can produce, and in some few localities is producing, as fine beef as well as the west produces.

"Good beef is a matter of blood lines and of feeding. One is as important as the other Georgia, with her growing corn crop, already is "finishing" hogs with corn feeding.

Cattle are next. "The packing house people are convinced the south is to see the next great develop-

ment in livestock. "Georgia, already the leading pork state in the southeast, ships no hogs to the great markets. Georgia packing houses cannot obtain enough to fill the Georgia demand. The state imports forty millions of dollars worth

of pork products.

"Here, where is located the center of the meat industry, is the drama which can inspire the south to speed up its production. With the freight rate differentials to be abolished, Georgia could, if she eyer develops the stock, ship her surpluses to markets with greater ease than many of the sections now shipping here and to Kansas City. The Quotas and Livestocks-

"The farming quotas are turning farmers

to livestock. Not all states can produce it as well as Georgia.

"The South has years of work before she can fill her own market demands. The stock. farmers of Georgia ought then to be able successfully to compete with those of other sections because the cost of production should be less .

"At present, Tennessee has probably more of the best cattle than any other of the really southern states. This does not mean the south should go in for exclusive production of prime and choice cattle.

"I is astounding to discover that of all the cattle which come to the Chicago market, and more of the better cattle come here than to any other market, only one half of one per cent are rated as prime. Only about 4 1-2 per cent are graded choi:e.

"About 95 per cent of the cattle arriving here, and the percentage would be greater at other markets, are graded as good, medium

Knights of the Round Table-

"I sat for a while today at the largest packing plant in the wrold, with the "knights of the round table" They are five very interesting gentlemen who sit there at a round table and with the orders from hundreds of cities placed before them, route the cars of meat.

"It is an astounding experience. While we sat there they worked out the New England section and sent within a few hours, 250 cars of meat rolling to more than 60 New

"America was hungry. Down below, the trains puffed in with their loads of cattle and hogs and lambs. Trucks arrived with the same. Experts worked, thousands of typewriters clicked, thousands of figures were made; men considered the market; there was a great hive of industry going. America was hungry.

"I thought of cars being routed to Georgia because Georgia, a state great in territory, opportunity and men, had been so committed to the one-crop system it must import much of its poultry and eggs, much of its pork and beef. But the picture is going to change. Georgia has begun-

The Editor's Uneasy Chair

A GREAT DAY

It was a great day when Georgia and South Carolina joined hands across the Savannah River last Friday at the dedication ceremon-

ies opening the new Burton's Ferry Bridge. But the people of Statesboro and Bulloch county must realize that the job is not yet done, just because the bridge is open. Our work has just begun. A trip over to Sylvania will prove this. Not a lick of work has been done from the Ogeechee River back ten miles on the Screven side. Screven has the way open into the city limits of Slyvania. And there is a paved road from Slyvanit down into Savannah. And there is a paved road from Slyvania up to Augusta. And Savannah and Augusta love the people of Scre-

ven. See our point, Because the bridge is open is exactly why we should pull the route on into Statesboro. Through tourist money is good money, but visualize the vast possibilities of a new territory opened with "repeater" visitors every Saturday and every day in the week, to buy overalls, Sunday suits, Easter bonnets, Santa Clause, plow stocks, tooth paste, auto tires.

The bridge open is merely the end of the first quarter for us and the score is one touchdown against us.

Not more than two saw Mr. R. Lee Moore with a deft and swift motion of his hand, remove his "bridge work" when he began speaking at the Burton's Ferry Bridge exercises Friday.

Dr. R. J. Kennedy was pleased as punch when R. P. Searson, master of ceremonies, referred to him as "That Grand Old Man from Statesboro", but later Doc confessed that he resented, just a little bit, being call-

There is a remarkable likeness between U. S. Senators James F. Byrnes of S. C. and our own Walter F. George. They look somewhat alike and their voices fooled one of our local representatives.

C. A. Quattlebaum recalls forty waars ago when Georgians used to swim the Savannah River to help the South Carolinians in their elections. "A South Carolina election was never won until they had counted the Georgia vote," remembers Mr. Quattlebaum.

Georgia Farmers December 10

and the voting will be conducted like cotton he produces on his allotment cotton.

any regular election. Three local without penalty. For a farm on which COTTON ACREAGE

ed in each community immediatey year.

A. With no 000,000 bales, and the county results will be an-marketing quotas? and the county results will be an marketing quotas?

A. The use of quotas is one means of keping the supply of cotton more closely in line with demand. Quotas tabulated in Athens in cooperation also serve as a protection to farm-making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper, in making soaps, varnishes, printer's late used in sizing paper,

was followed in the referendum last March. This procedure appears to be the most convenient method of giving the public through the press and radio a prompt report on the results

case of cotton is whether or not the marketing quotas are to apply to the produced cotton this year with a staeligible to vote. Quotas are not applicable, under the farm act, to cotlonger — such as Sea Island cotton Therefore, a farmer who produced such cotton this year is not eligible to vote unless he also produced some cotton with a staple of less than 1

than one vote whether an individual, nership, corporation, association

All farmers who engaged in the

election on tobacco quotas.

In order to become effective, co ton quotas must be approved by two-thirds majority of the farmer voting in the cotton election, and the flue-cured tobacco quotas must be approved by a two-thirds majority of the farmers voting in the tobac

Editor's Note: Georgia farmers will vote December 10 on marketing quotas for cotton and flue-cured tobacco. The questions and answers on cotton quotas which appear below were furnished the He rald by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Ser vice in an effort to give local readers the best available information on the election details and how quotas

Q. When will the election on cotton marketing ouotas for 1939 be held?

A. On December 10, 1938. Q. Who is eligible to vote?

A. The county conservation com mittes. They will designate a voting serve as election officehs in each

Where cotton and flue-cured tobacare grown in the same community be held in the same place but separate ballot hoxes and separate ballots will be used. The voting will be secret. This means that each farmer will mark his ballot privately and east it in the customary way, just as in any regular election.

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Ouestions And **Answers On Cotton**

A. All farmers who produced cot-

Caroy

ton with a staple of less than 1 1-2 Q Who will be in charge of the

place and select thre local farmers to

Q. Will a secret balot be used?

A. Yes The voting will be con- producers privileged to make use of

Georgia Farmers

Vote On Quotas

Vote On Quotas

December 10

Georgia farmers are going to vote December 10 to decide whether the December 10 to decide whether the any State or locality. Consequently, ply actually is over 25,000,000 bales. marketing quotas that were in effect quotas, if voted into effect, will apply This is more than 37 per cent above

marketing quotas that were in effect quotas, if voted into effect, will apply the recent and flue-cured tobacco are to be continued in effect for the 1939 season. Preparations for the referendum are now underway throughout the state.

Voting places will be provided in all counties and communities where cotton or flue-cured tobacco is grown Homer S. Durden, state administration, and in an announcement concerning the referendum.

A. It is the amount of cotton that can be sold without penalty. For a farm planting within its cotton acreage allotment, the quota is the amount of cotton it produces, plus any cottor. Produced in a previous year which would not have been subject to a penalty if it had been mark-county conservation committees etcl that year. In other words, the will be in charge of the arrangements cooperating farmer can sell all the will be in charge of the arrangements cooperating farmer can sell all the longer, such as Georgia Sea Island

farmers will be named by the county the cotton acfeage allotment is overcommittee to serve as election officers in each community. The county cotton produced on the alloted acres committee also will designate the or the normal production of the all
ALLOTMENTS

Q. What is the national cotton acreage to be allotted in 1938?

A. Approximately 27,500,000 acres oting place in each community and otted acres, whichever is greater, plus about the same as in 1938.

ee that a ballot box and a supply of any cotton produced in a previous Q. How much cotton may be exprinted ballots are provided. would not have ben subject to a pen"The ballots will be publicly coun- alty if it had been marketed that eage?"

tabulated in Athens in cooperation also serve as a protection to farmwith newspapers and press associations just as the returns from politiments. Without quotas producers
who overplant might defeat the efResistant varieties of crops may be

Atlanta.

Atlanta.

Torts of those trying to adjust the way to control insects where net profit per acre is low and insecticities.

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BROOKLET NEWS

BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSO

The "Hobby Club" met Wednesday afternoon with Miss Kathleen Lanier, at the home of Mrs. Zelma DeLoach At this meeting three new members Parrish. Prizes were won by Miss New class officers have been elect Parrish. Prizes were won by Miss New class officers have been elect per conditions. At this meeting the were members were initiated into the see members were initiated into the see members were initiated into the see members where initiated into the see members were initiated into the see members where were work on by Miss Alman Miss Aniev Mass Delected and in the see members where were were were were well and the see members where well and the see that we well and the see that well and the see members where well and the see that we well and the see that we well and the see that we well and the see that well and the see that we well and the see that the see that we well and the see that we well and the see that well and the see t

of the members of her Sewing Club Savannah.

SECOND GRADE—

and a few invited guests. She was The ninth grade girls of the Brook
We are learning to make up sen-

assisted in serving by Mrs. John A. let School presented a Thanksgiving tences with our words in spelling. SEVENTH GRADE

Robertson and Mrs. W. D. Parrish, program at chapel Tuesday. We like to make sentences. SEVENTH GRADE

NEVILS NEWS

mic that has been predicted by the "Why We Celebrate
Mrs. James Ratcliffe, Social Sci- state officials in the state health de- Thanksgiving"—

NEVILS LIBRARY COUNCIL VISITS BULLOCH

Week" the Nevils Library Council wishing for her a speedy recovery. last Thursday morning to see the book exhibits. The 24 members with

Upon entering the library you saw a Bulletin Placard made from the jackets of some of the best picture books and other books for the lower grades. "The Covered Wagon" exhibit was unexcelled. The little red wagon was covered with book jackets and was losded with good new books. The Placard thowing Georgia authors was very educational. The whole library was bedecked with exhibits, placards, and every inspiring and edplacards, and every inspiring and educational article possible. This was a very inspiring and educational tour for these young library workers. We are expecting much work to be accomplished this term.

DR. BROWN AND DR. McTYRE VISIT NEVILS

Last week must have been "Good Health Week" at Nevils. On last Tuesday Dr. E. N. Brown, Dr. Mc-Tyre and Miss Elsie Baily visited the school and gave a dental examina-

cussion, directed by Supt. H. H. Britt vantage of this opportunity. Thereassisted by Miss Rimes, dissed Healfore we expect the diphtheria epideTHIRD GRADE

partment to be light in this district. -By Betty Joyce Woods, The Pilgrims crossed the ocean is

mrs. E. L. White, Supervised Play, Miss Margaret Sue Fitts, Art. Miss Maude White, Character Building.

During the business part of the meeting the supper for the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce was planned. It was moved and carried that the PTA buy 100 soup bowls and silver for the Home Economic Lunch Room. This purchase will be made Immediately.

After the business the following hospitality committee served drinks, cakes and butter, toasted pecans.

The committee is:

MISS ANNE LASTINGER PRESENTS CHAPEL PROGRAM on last Wednesday Miss Anne Lastinger, the musi can dexpression teacher, presented a very interesting from the Home Economic Lunch Room. This purchase will be made Immediately.

After the business the following hospitality committee served drinks, cakes and butter, toasted pecans.

The committee is:

Mrs. G. B. Bowen, Mrs. Grang Rushing, Mrs. Lawson Martin, Mrs. Delmas Rushing, Mrs. Lawson Martin, Mrs. Preston Anderson, Mrs. Preston Anderson, Mrs. Preston Anderson, Mrs. Preston Anderson, Mrs. Preston Anderson.

Mrs. Preston Anderson, Mrs. Program in chapel. Lounell Futch, had charge of the devotional, while a prayer. Georgia have been cares first year they had little to eat, because they planted the first crop to early. But the next crop was a final trace they program in chapel. Lounell Futch, had charge of the devotional, while 8 girls chanted a prayer. Georgia have been placed in dates due slips have been placed in the books part of the books card of the books castly. The blooks have been placed in dates due slips have been placed in the brighten care to America there was nothing to eather, represented a very interesting from the Home Reconomic Library and the Pilgrims cased the America there Marghover". When the Pilgrims cased the America there Marghover". When the Pilgrims cased the America there Marghover". When the Pilgrims cased the America there was nothing to see but forest. The Pilgrims

MRS. B. D. HODGES ILL

to hear of the serious illness of Mrs. B. D. Hodges. They now have, Miss

Miss Maude White, librarian and Supt H. H. Britt enjoyed the splendid exhibits of some of the best books obtainable.

and irregular marriages performed at Fleet prison in London by debtor elergymen. Though not illegal, the system was so abused that it was abolished in the reign of George II.

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FIFTH GRADE-

By Mildred Hodges

-By Betty Tillman.

We like to make sentences.

This is a brief paragraph of what the senenth grade is doing this last way. We are sorry she moved. We month.

will miss her.

James Lott brought a turtle to the and life in the Thir By Miss. Maude White

The November meeting of the Netidately after the PTA Mrs. R. G. The November meeting of the Netidately after the PTA Mrs. R. G. The November meeting of the Netidately after the PTA Mrs. R. G. The November meeting of the Netidately after the PTA Mrs. R. G. The November meeting of the Netidately after the PTA Mrs. R. G. The November meeting of the Netidately after the PTA Mrs. R. G. Hodges, chairman of Health Committee distributed some worthwhile health booklets and other health bealth booklets and other health terature to the parents, and on Friday Dr. McTyre and Miss Elsie Bailey made a return tri pto give the diptheria shots. Many pre-school shildren were hought in to take advised to the first the turtle and feed him every day.

Some of cur friends were absent last week. We are glad to have them back with us. We elected new officers Monday. Thoy are: President, Laurie Steen, Vic: President, Marguerit Jones; Secretary Harry Prosser; Treasurer, Margaret Helen McGilliard.

Devotional, Mrs. G. C. Avery.

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—By LAURIE STEEN

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—By LAURIE STEEN the whole class, a booklett and frieze

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live by putting pot plant in it. We over WTOC Monday night Nov

have newspaper rockers which were 14, in Savannah.
made by the FFA boys in the work The program w The program was as follows:
"Steal Away" and "Brhn's Lullaby"
sung by the Stilson Glee Club, di-

rected by Miss Will Groover.
Poem by Robert Lester of Brook

At the weekly meetin go fine Register FFA Chapter the group decided to organize a Junior Farmer Initia-

and Association with friends.

May thic be a season of real Thanksgiving. By RUBY LEE KEY.

BULLOCH COUNTY

REGISTER FFA NEWS

Sheeps' Horns and Weel
Some breeds of sheep develop
four, five and even six horns; others, when left unsheared for two or
three years, grow wool nearly four
feet in length. Do Not Point at Rainbows
Philippine hill dwellers do not
point at rainbows, believing it would
cause a finger to be cut off. The Bulloch County school broadcast



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all's fair.....

BRIDGE OPENING

Recoming 'sixteen' is an event that girds look forward to, but Dight tol. Hiff was all unconscious of having achieved so many years. Monday of last week was his birthday and Marton wanted to have a surprise birthday and Marton wanted to have a surprise birthday and Marton wanted to have a surprise birthday and warnon wanted to have a surprise birthday of the day diment for him. Maxam Foy, and the table lease mate of the content of the proposed of the propo

and in the evening boy meets girl.

Some of our popular high school

BRILLIANT SOCIALS
PLANNED BY J.T.J.'s girls have to keep date books, and A glance at the social calendar of girls have to keep date books, and no wonder, for we heard a boy say he had a date for the 2nd 'No break' tasteless an tedious hours will not be the experience of any one of their large and the romance of Spain Status C., is visiting ner niece, and c., is visiting ner niece, and

Arthens.

Arthens.

Keep your radio tuned in next Monday afternoon on WTOC, Savannah, from 2:30 on for Miriam Lanier, Maxann Foy, Dorothy Hegman, Patty Banks, Shirley Lanier, Frances Anderson and Charles Brooks McAllister are going on the air and they are really good. We like the fan lightour the W S. Hanniers dorway and those lovely fluted columns, those gay splashes of poinsettlas against the white stucco at the Bruce Oliffs, the delicately tinted walls at the Howell Sewells, the graceful vine twining over the Well-Sewells, the graceful vine twining over the Research of the Monday and the series of the provision of the football classic in Athens.

Janice Arundel's on Savannah Avenue with dancing.

Janice Arundel's and their dates who are anticipating these events are: Margar at the Brown and John Smith, Cathering Smith, Cathering Smith, Mrs. Bill's A. Bowen introduced a college student who convulsed the cowed with her clever miniery. Mrs. Mrs. Bob Shell and little dovely in a Spanish dance. June Carpenter sang several numbers.

Mrs. Jo Hamilton were visitors in Savannah Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Bob Shell and little cowed with her clever miniery. Mrs. Mrs. Jo War and Mrs. Down And Mrs. Bovenue with with a Runder o the Howel! Sewells, the graceful vine doorway, and we are eagerly await. HEROES OF GRID IRON ing a better glimpse of the handsome HONOR GUEST AT BARBECUE phone Company.

As Ever, JANE.

Y. W. A.'s MEET

The regular meeting of the Y. W. boys and high school girls who have garet Brown. A.'s of the First Baptist chuch met the Court House Square and from Monday right at the home of Mrs.
Kermit Carr with Mrs. D. C. Proctor

Edwin's Groover's farm where the as hostess.

After an enjoyable Thanksgiving (we hope) by a victory over Sylvan-

program the hostess served delightia. The followin greachers are intuiting the full refreehments consisting of date vited: Mrs. D. L. Deal, Miss Mary nut pudding with whipped cream and Lou Carmichael, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Jornson, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chandler,

ATTEND FUNERAL

Among those attending the funer- About sixty five are expected al on Thursday afternoon of W. W.
DeLoach from out of the county were
Elder and Mrs. J. Walter Hendricks,
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hendricks,
Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Hendricks and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hendricks, Mrs. Edgar Waters, Mr. and Mrs. LeGrande DeLoach of Savannah, prehensive review of all Red Cross ach of Blitchton, Earl Activities was presented on Monday DeLoach of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. morning at the South Georgia Tea-Buford Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Noah chers' College at their regular chapel Hendricks and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh period under the direction of Mrs. Kimbrough of Metter. J. O. Sohnston. Townspeople taking roles in the skit

COLLEGE STUDENTS AT HOME FOR HOLIDEYS

were Mrs. W. W. Edge, county chair-man, Miss Eunice Lester, Mrs. Hucmong the college students who bert Amason, Mrs. R. L. Cone, Mrs. re spending the holidays at home are spending the holidays at home ton. with their parents are: Jamie Aldred, University of Georgia, at Athens; Martha Sue and Linwood McElveen,
Universiti of Ga., Albert and Johnnie Deal from the University of Ge
BY DR. E. N. BROWN orgia Medical College, Augusta. Al- At 9:30 Tuesday morning the Stabert will have as his guest, Frank
Quattlebaum of Brunswick.

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The Proper Care of the Teeth,"
Miss Mary Harley, director of Dental Hygiene of the State of Geor-

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Luke Hendricks an- gia made a personal appearance with nounce the birth of a daughter, on the picture Dr. E. N. Brown who Thursday, November 17th., Mrs. Henis sponsoring the picture stated that dricks was before her marriage, Miss the picture would be shown in every Eileen Brannen, daughter of Mr. and school in the county where electricity in available.

AT LOVELY PARTIES

SPONSORS FOR CABARET

for the Junior Senior Dance in April.

Frank Oliiff Sr., deplores the new bag limit for doves. He declares he had his 15 by good daylight Monday morning.

Those attending "Tobacco Road" from Statesboro noted that our women failed to laugh when others appeared convulsed at vulgar humor of the play.

Thanksgiving Day promises to be very quiet for the older ones, but we are wondering when our high school set will get their forty winks. Those who go to the barbecue will come in late and get up by six thirty to be at the Tee Pot by seven for the Breakfast Dance. Again that evening the varieties an tedious hours will not be the experience of any one of the biet members on Thanksgiving day.

On Thursday morning at seven o'clock the festivities begin with a breakfast dance at the Tea Pot Grille. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Anderson and daughter, Miss Carol Anderson went to Waycross. Miss Anderson will remain in Waycross where she has accepted a position as welfare worker.

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Balloons floated from the ceiling and quantities of yelow marigold emphasized the color scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Anderson went towards and the romance of Spain Statesboro oscialities enjoyed on Tuestady an evening of dining and dancting. The Womans Club Home was transformed into a cabaret for the evening, the room being illuminated by candles stuck in bottles. Vellow and red striped mats were used on the tables.

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Breakfast Dance. Again that evening the progressive supper runs into a dance. Many of that same group are going to the football classic in a dance. Arundel's on Savannah Ave-

The Blue Devils will be the honor Forming a party going from here Loach. and Mrs. George Groover and Mr. ter, Priscilla Prather, Martha Cow- Mrs. Joe Cooley of Waynesboro and Mrs. Joe Tillman. The football art, Margaret Remington and Mar. visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M. Bras

Richard Montgomery and B. B. Wil-

DELEGATION ATTEND BRIDGE OPENING

FINE ARTS COMMITTEE

WILL GO TA ATHENS

OF GEORGIA GAME

night from Atlanta where he had been for several days. Mrs. Delia Aiken of Newberry, S.

STUDEBAKER!

at the Tea Pot by seven for the Breakfast Dance. Again that even the dessert will be served at the of Register gave a novelty dance of Mrs. Lowell Mallard and her dau-

of Savannah were in Statesboro sev FOR GA.-TECH AND UNIVERSITY | eral days last week, having been called here because of the sudden death of his brother in law, W. W. De-

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guests tonight after the game with to Athens Saturday for the Georgia Miss Helen Olliff of Millen spen Sylvania at a barbecue given for them by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mr. Mrs. E. L. Poindexter, Sara Poindex- Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Olliff.

well this week.

spent the weekend here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Cone. Miss They, will be joined there on Thanks-

Cone had as her guest, Miss Helen Edwards of Claxton.

Jr. The family will then attend the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams spent

Georgia-Georgia Tech football game Sunday in Douglas where they attended a reunion at the home of Mr. with them for the holidays, Mr. and and Mrs. George Williams.

Hamp Lester has gone to DurMr. and Mrs. Dan Lester Jr. of Sa-

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Bulloch County To Get 35,071 Acres Of Cotton In 1939

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1938

staple cotton. The farm program does not apply to Sea Island cotton. Four counties—Towns, Rabun, Fannin and Union—do not grow any cotton at all and consequently receited to the counties—Island to the counties—Towns, Rabun, Fannin and Union—do not grow any cotton at all and consequently receited to the counties—Island to

be exhibited at the Grammar School to the recommendations under the dran. building auditorium beginning Mon- old law." December 2.

school children and to the general public all day. A small admission Are Explained of 10 and 15 cents will be charged. The fund raised will be used to purchase pictures for the schools.

and officers for the new club year December 10, he added.

elected president; Mrs. A. G. Rocker, produced cotton in any of the past vice president; Mrs. Clevy DeLoach, 3 years receive allotments.

mas music and games.

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cultural Economics.

finding lockers in community cold between five and fifteen acres. No storage plants satisfactory for daily farm will have an allotment greater use in preserving out of season meat than the highest cotton acreage plantand vegetables.

second corn crop.

Mrs. Bornie Morris announced today that the following committees have been appointed to have charge of the exhibition of 150 reproductions of master pieces of art to be held here during the week of November 28.

The Arrangements committee is:
Miss Mary Lou Carmichael, Miss Mary Hogan, Mrs. S. H. Sherman, Mrs. George Groover and Mrs. Sam Northcutt.

Publicity committee: Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. T. W. Rowse, and Mrs. Arthur Turner.

Mrs. Baptist church and were conducted by the pastor, Dr. C. M. Coaison, Interment was in East Side cemetery. Pallbearers were, active, M. M. Rigdon, T. W. Jernigan, Harry Cone, Grady Bland, Cuylerr Waters and R. L. Ianier; Honorary: J. H. Donaldson, W. L. Jetterower, W. C. Akins, J. E. McCroan, J. H. Brannen, H. W. Rocker, J. M. Murphy, R. J. Kennedy and C. B. McAllister.

Surviving Mr. DeLoach are his wife; a sou, Frank DeLoach; four brothers, A. L. DeLoach and Dr. R. Sinners in Paradise

Foy, Mrs. T. W. Rowse, and Mrs. new law, it has been necessary to change the formula from an 8 3 8 to change the formula from an 8 3 8 to change the formula from an 8 3 8 to change the formula from an 8 3 8 to change the formula from an 8 3 8 to change the formula from an 8 3 8 to change the formula from 1,000 pounds to 800 pounds. By making the change in the formula and Mrs. Thad Morris.

The members of each of the above committees have already begun work and announce that the pictures will tash as would be applied according to the recommendations under the dren.

December 2. The exhibit will be open to both Cotton Allotments tillity you are exporting part of your farm's capital. Can you afford

as music and games.

After the meeting Mrs. J. H. Ginn highest cotton acreage planted and

based on a fixed percentage of the farm's cropland excluding the acres farms within a county or administrative area. A small reserve will be

Mrs. DeLoach To Run For T.C.

"When you export your soil fer-

tility you are exporting part of to send your soil and labor abroad for practically nothing? Can you af-ford to plow up your hillsides and

County and community conserva-tion committees are following the same method that was used under the 1938 farm program in determining cotton acreage allotments for 1939,

notwithstanding the order provisions

Register News

Mrs. L. J. Holloway delightfully

the Thanksgiving Holidays either at home or visiting: Mr. and Mrs. Hraris Harville and daughter, Mary Joe, are visiting friends in Swainsh Miss Mary Herndon, will go to her 4.8-6 which would mean 4 per cent nitrogen, 8 per cent phosphoric acid and 6 per cent potash.

To the average person," the county conservation committees composed of local farmers. Cotton and conservation conservation committees composed of local farmers. Cotton and conservation conservati may seem insignificant but for special crops, such as flue cured tobacco allotments to individual farmers in all counties are expected to be made before the December 10 vote on marketing quotas.

Art Exhibit To Be

Shown At School

Mrs. Bornie Morris announced today that the following committees are increase in actual nitrogen is enough to affect the tobacco crop and make changes in eccasary in the actual pounds of ferdilizer recommended.

May seem insignificant but for special crops, such as flue cured tobacco, which is very sensitive to kinds and stroke which he suffered the Sunday before.

Mr. DeLoach was one of the country's most beloved citizens. He was born and reared in this country. He has been in public life for the past five years in the office of the tax collector.

Shown At School

Mrs. Bornie Morris announced today that the following committees tilizer recommended.

Mrs. H. M. Saunders and daughter, Nona, were the dinner guests were held at 3:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Baptist church and were conducted by the pastor, Dr. C. M. Coaison, In-

SINNERS IN PARADISE With Madge Evans and John Cabot

BREAKING THE ICE

Jack Oakie in

THE AFFAIRS OF FANNEBELLE Saturday, Nov. 26 GO CHASE YOURSELF

Monday, Tuesday, Nov. 28-29 Charlie McCarthy in LETTER OF INTRODUCCTION

Each farmer in America produc-es food and fiber for an average of 3 1-2 people in town.

The 1988 hay crop of 92 million town is the largest in 10 years, reports the Department of Agriculture. 3 1-2 people in town.

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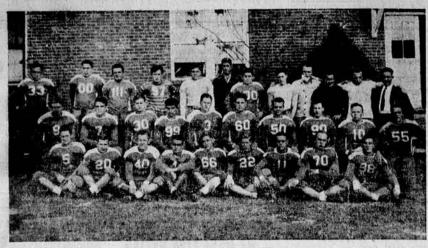
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DENMARK WOMANS CLUB ELECT NEW OFFICERS The monthly meeting of the Denmark Womans Club was held last Wednesday afternoon in the Denmark school auditorium, with Mrs. Cotton acreage allotments for 1939, Homer S. Durden, state administrative officer of the Triple-A, said in Athens this week. "The farm act specifically states how the allotments are to be made" "The farm act specifically states how the allotments are to be made" Mark Womans Club was held last Wednesday afternoon in the Denmark school auditorium, with Mrs. R. P. Miller presiding. Miss Elvie Maxwell, county home demonstration agent, gave a demonstration in mixing and baking fruit stration in mixing and baking fruit scakes in a pressure cooker. A short business session was held force the marketing quata election on the last inspection. Athens this week. "The farm act specifically states how the allotments are to be made and this procedure is used for all farms alike." Mr. Durden said. It is expected that the allotments are to be made and diverted and diverted cotton acreae on the farm, unless an increase to 50 per cent might asset the allotment to exceed 40 per cent of the farm's tilled land. A small reserve acreage is available in each State for allotment to farms producing cotton in 1939 but and officers for the new club year December 10, he added. were elected. Mrs. Manzy Lewis was In general, all forms which have which did not produce any cotton is For the December meeting the club is planning a program of Christ-during the past 3 years is 5 acres For farms on which the highest planted and diverted cotton acreage during the past 3 years is 5 acres Tobacco Cloth Available in following sizes 9 FT. X 100 FT 12 FT. X 100 FT. 15 FT. X 100 FT.

and Mrs A. E. Woodward served diverted during the 3 year period. coffee and crackers. Mrs. R. P. Mil- For farms on which the highest ler and Mrs. R. T. Simmons will be cotton acreage planted and diverted hostess at the December meeting.

Mrs. A. J. Trapnell, secretary and than 5 acres. the farm's allotment is A new high record of milk produc- normally sevoted to the commercial tion, with a 4 per cent increase over production of sugar cane for sugar, 1937, is indicated for 1938 by esti- wheat, tobacco and rice. This fixed mates of the U. S. Bureau of Agri- percentage will be the same for all Both small and large families are available for farms with allotments

Winter grains are the farmer's The law provides, however, that



S.G.T.C. Blue Tide Seeking Revenge Against Erskine Here Thursday In Thanksgiving Tilt

TWO TEAMS ARE EVENLY MATCHED TO GIVE OUTSTANDING Statesboro Blue Devils Defeat GAME FOR FANS; TEACHERS Millen Raiders In Mud Battle 14-6

their class. The Flying Fleet has Smith faded back to the Millen 43 Raiders scored.

usual inspired game of every man on ran about 18 yards and as he was the rain to watch the game. A written lease, covering the usual and Smith carried it the remaining

of both tenant and landlord, must

TO THE VOTERS OF

dacy for the office of Tax Callector, said office vacant on account of the -election to be held December 15th, 1938, and I will greatly appreciate vote of his and my friends

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR TAX COLLECTOR

GEORGIA, Bulloch County.

Collector of Bulloch County, Georgia, died on November 16, 1938, and a porary appointment has been madof a person qualified to discharge the duties of the Tax Collector until the

vacancy is filled.

Therefore, I, J. E. McCroan, Ordinary of Bulloch county, do hereby call an election, to be held on the 15 day of December, 1938, for the unexpired term, said office made vacant by the death of the said W. W. De-Loach. It is further ordered that the closing date of entry for candidates for this election be 12 o'clock noon December 8, 1938, all candidates to file their notice of entry as candi dates at this office.
J. E. McCROAN,

Ordinary of Bulloch County, Ga.

and solve two problems, the railroad freight/rates and reasonable interest rates for financial business and in-

He declared that the discrimina- The Bulloch Stock Yards report tory freight rates against the South another good run of hogs and cattle could not be adjusted by individual at the sale yesterday, according to O. Commerce Commission. He pointed out that he had asked the Adminis-

in Georgia he stated that he held no Five airplanes circled overhead dur-bitterness toward anyone. "It was ing the exercises and an ox-cart of Statesbore?"

ARE IN GOOD CONDITION

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The second period went scoreless
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ther consisting a seven point read.

The Blue Devils put the ball game in the building of the bridge. He incharpionship crown.

As a result of a two hour downpounds as any two teams could be.

For the first time this season all of the Teachers will be in good condition. The team has been hampered all the year by injuries and sick ness. The Profs have shown goods pirit in acrimmage all last week an are anxious to win this gamee in order to make a more favorable balance in the win column. The element of revenge wil lalso enter the politure. The Secretar and underso of loaves of bread and barried the building of the bridge. He michanged the part education plays in making a real government, suggested the part education plays in making a real government, suggested the part education plays in making a real government, suggested the part education plays in making a real government. He michanged the part education plays in making a real government, suggested the part education plays in making a real government, suggested the part education plays in making a real government. He michanged the part education plays in making a real government, suggested the part education plays in making a real government. He michanged the part education plays in making a real government is what goes on in government. He michanged the part education plays in making a real government is what goes on in government. He michanged the part education plays in making a real government is what goes on in government. He michanged

Questionaire

down through one of the richest sections in the country to the county without effort. You had to fight to quired in answering the questionaire ordering on the state of Florida. | get it. You will have to fight to keep will be published. If you prefer to make a statement of a general nature make a statement of a general nature covering the points in the questionaire rather than answering the questions separately, please do so.

Top hogs brought 6.35 to 6.50 with
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What is your platform?
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"Our country is nothing like a grown nation and although it is a broad land, it is not nearly wide enough for a yellow or a red flag, Communism or any other ism other than Americanism.

Ir refering to the recent primary in Georgia he stated that he held no recommendation in Georgia he stated that he held no recommendation is a state of the two states to with the country of the country

11:00 a. m. Arrival of Poten 11:30 a m. Concert by Alee Tem- CELEBRATION ple Band, Court House. 12:00 m. Parade through Statesboro hence to the South Georgia Teachers

have heard much of your good work. May the occasion be one of much pleasure to you and to us. Statesboro welcomes you on December 1st.

Sincerely,

J. L. RENFROE, Mayor.

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4.75 to 5.25; There were no choice fat cows offered; Canners, 3.00 to 3.75; bulls 4.00 to 5.50; thin yearlings to the production of the lease or share-cropping agreement, only the fered. Best native heifers and yearling to the person or persons who signed or entered into the lease or share-cropping agreement, and the production of the lease or share-cropping agreement to the

College Gymn.
4:00 p. m. Bridge Tea at the Wom- ed some 12 to 15 years ago. ans club or Theatre Party at the Ge- Mr. Cone further pointed out the advantages of living in a land where 8:30 p. m. Potentate's Ball in there was no fear of war or economi-

the College gym.

According to George W. Hunt, Ilsrould be thenkful for. lustrious Potentate of Alee Temple, a basket dinner that carried tur- a large class of novices will walk the key, baked hen, barbecue, cakes, pies Open Stockyard In

According to Alfred Dorman, chair. to the some 150 people present. man of the decoration committee the streets of Statesboro will be decora- D. B. TURNER IS NAMED

streets of Statesboro will be decorated for the occasion.

The local chairman of the ceremonial in Statesboro are: Dr. R. J. H. De-Loach, general chairman; Alfred Dorman, chairman of decoration; G. Armstrong West, chairman of the parade and stunts; Dr. R. L. Cone, chairman of banquet; W. P. Bland, chairman of banquet; W. P. Bland, chairman of ladies and ball; Dr. Ben Deal, chairman of doctor's committee.

G. Armstrong West, in charge of the parade and stunts, is a member sociation are: Horace Z. Smith, president of the founders of the Statesboro Association.

D. B. TURNER IS NAMED ON FIRST FEDERAL

SAVINGS BOARD

Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Mr. Horace Z. Smith, president of the First First District Championship title. But this time it will be playing in the Blue Devils own backyard The game in 1936 was played in Vidalia. The Blue Devils own backyard West of the city of Swainsboro made a speech of the city of Swainsboro made

G. Armstrong West, in charge of the parade and stunts, is a member of the Imperial Council.

HOMER S. DURDEN TO
BE HERE SATURDAY AT
METHODIST CHURCH
Homer S. Durden of the Triple A
will be here Saturday afternoon. He will speak at the Methodist church as a part of the Farm. C

as a part of the Farm, Church, and TROY MALLARD

George H. King, president of Abraham Buldwin Agricultural College and state, corn champion left Atlanat Tifton will also be on the pro- ta last Saturday with nineteen oth- PUBLISHED LAST WEDNESDAY ing injuries are Cliff Purvis, end, at Tifton will also be on the program. County School Superintendent H. P. Womack will take a part.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 Satender H. A. National Congress which their fellow 4-H Clusters and will at school published the third issue of the school newspaper, Register Hi-Lights, then the defensive main cogs in the defensive machingular and superintendent school newspaper, Register Hi-Lights, and register Hi-Lights, the school newspaper, Register Hi-Lights, and register Hi-Lights, the school newspaper, Register Hi-Lights, and register Hi-Lights, a

OFF FOR CHICAGO

turday afternoon, December 3. lasts through December 5, at Chicago. Wednesday, Nov. 23.

Statesboro Prepares To VOTING PLACES FOR Receive Nobles For Jubilee MARKETING QUOTA

the county will be open not later visiting Nobles where they may than 9 o'clock a. m. and will close at wish to go in and about the city,

than 9 o'clock a. m. and will close at 5 p. m.

The election will be conducted under the direction of the county conservation committee of the Triple-A, with a committee of three local farmers as everying as election officers at each voting place. Separate ballot boxes and separate ballots will be need for any win Groover, J. L. Mathews Alfred and separate ballots will be used for the voting on cotton and tobacco quotas.
All farmers who produced cotton in 1938 with a staple length of less G. Armstrong West.

than 1 1-2 inches will be eligible to vote in the cotton quota election. Quo. tas do not apply to Sea Island cotton it. They will direct and see that the or any other cotton with a staple length of 1 1-2 inches or longer. All They will answer questions and direct s IVANHOE CLUB ANNUAL farmers who engaged in the production of flue-cured tobacco in 1938 will go. The election officers will have a list CATTLE MARKET STEADY of all persons, including owner-oper-ators, tenants and sharecroppers, who are eligible to ballot in each commu-

College.
3:00 p. m. 1st section ceremonial, College auditorium (1938 card).

Mayor Renfroe

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Meyel Comes Nobles

The behalf of the citizens of the City of Statesboro, it affords me much pleasure to say to the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of this section that we extend to you a most hearty welcome. We are glad that you are coming, and we hope that your stay will be pleasant. If we can do anything for you while here, ask us. We knew the and much of your good work.

The head of the citizens of the City of Statesboro, it affords me much pleasure to say to the Nobles of the majority bringing 6:30 to 6:40. No extend to you a most hearty welcome, and whope that your stay will be pleasant. If we can do anything for you while here, ask us. We knew heard much of your good work have heard much of your good work.

Amendation At Club House Nov. 24

Ivanhoe community club members of the bullot in each community. Wh. O. L. McLemore, manager of the Bulloch. Stock Yard, stated year-treaty that he had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He honors guest at a barbecue given ladded that all the farmers seemed in the title for more added that all the farmers seemed in the too accommunities the hones of J. G. Tillman and J. V. Tillman with friends of the senator in this section invited.

Senatorion Will be entitled to more that one vote in either the cotton or the tobacco election, even though entanged that the had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the year. He had one of the best run of livestock of the persuadant lives the homes of J. G. T

2:30 p. ni. Turkey dinner for Nobles and Ladies at the Teachers College dining hale, served by the young ladistinguish recognition over the state

Statesboro And Vidalia Battle is so the college.

is the consolidation of the some 75 rural schools into about 12 good ones.

For Title Here Friday Night

> High School Badly Crippled With orgia. McLemore, a transfer from SGTC, Q. Do you think that the efficiency 3 Varsity Boys Unable To Start

F. C. Parker And Son hot sands of the desert at the Sta-tesboro ceremonial.

Stagiving dinner should have was served

Swainsboro

of hogs were sold bringing \$6,50 to \$6,65.

The sale lasted until midnight.

Mr. F. C. Parker Jr., states that sales will be held every Tuesday.

y boy

the game. The boys that are nurs-

HIGH FOR DISTRICT CHAMP.

IONSHIP; SECOND TIME WITH

ELECTION POINTED OUT Dec. 3 Is Running High Two Candidates Answer The Herald's Questionaire

Cotton and tobacco producers of
Bulloch county will go to the polls
Saturday, December 10, to vote on
cotton and tobacco marketing quotas
for 1939.

County Agent Byron Dyer announced today that all voting places in the county will be open not later
than 9 c'clock a mean and will close at the county will be county will be county will close at the county will be county will be county will be county will be county will b

Interest In City Election

SEN. RICHARD B. RUSSELL | each of the candidates a questionaire ion. Answers were received from dates in the council race returned the As stated in last weeks issue of the

NUMBER 37

Herald we give the following statements prepared by J. L. Renfroe and Homer C. Parker.

Homer Parker Answers Q. What is your platform

tenure in office for any man or any set of men. I want for myself one term of two years only. I believe in electine officials who will not be whole. Those who hope to remain is

of a parking place. Then too, it is so much ensier to park this way." Q. Do you think that the efficiency

(Continued on Back Page) 4.50 to 600, according to quality. TO GRIDIRON CLUB AT

Dr. Pittman Greets Nobles



South Georgia Teachers College ex- to the success of your conference tends heartiest greetings and a most will be our pleasure to do it. Com-

(Continued on Back Page) Anything that the college can do South Georgia Teachers College.



Thanksgiving Dinner

Is The Finest In **Bulloch County**

John Altman



Senator George followed Senator

tration to appoint a man from the return home before dark. Sales start

done in "cradicating from our boun- good demand for sows and pigs.

4. Do you think that the efficien-

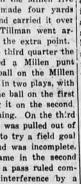
The Tide has a better record than The play was without a doubt one Blue Devil secondary man. The rulthe Erakine gridders, winning three of the most brilliant ever witnessed ing put the ball on Statesboro's two and losing three against teams in by Statesboro fans. It was follows: yard line and in two plays the Red

The Teachers will depend upon the field and crossed over to the left. He Approximately 1500 fans braved

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Our Line of Liquors Over 200 Brands To Select From

North Side of Courthouse



ance in the win column. The element of revenge wil lalso enter the
picture. The Seceders soundly trounced the Blue Tnide last year at the
beginning of the season. The Teachers wil lbe out to change that picture.

The All Raiders.

S'atesboro's first score came late
in the first period on a forward double lateral for 43 yards with the
ball changing hands four times with
sall changing hands four times with
Smith crossing the glory mark.

The All Raiders.

S'atesboro's first score came late
in the guard position to try a field goal
which fell short and was incomplete.

Millen's score came in the second
half as a result of a pass ruled complets because of interference by a

won only one game all season.

The Seceders have asomewhat light to Barnes in the right flat zone, in the game in a desperate attempt but fast team whose chief weapon is a passing attack with a combination about to be tackled he threw a lateral to Purvis. Purvis reversed the score was Statesboro 14, Millen 6.

> about to be swarmed with Millen players he dropped a lateral to Smith, who had possession of the ball first,



Bridge Celebration Sect. Wallace

(Continued from Front Page) "Stick with the national farm pro- the candidates in the mayor's and realization that dream. He point- and the farmers of the west to join Herald the answers as they are re ed out that the route would drop on forces and get a program that would turned to us.

bills, but through the Interstate L. McLemore. Mr. McLemore advis-

"Real preparedness starts at home Senator George continued, "and we must tackle the problem by building health and educating and training our youth both morally and spiritually,"

In that way he said much could be done in "cradicating for any out health and educating for the number 1's selling for 6.40 to 6.50; Heavy hogs brought against additional taxes?

3, Do you propose to vote for or against additional taxes?

3, Do you think that the local traffic problem is being handled sattered pigs, 5.75 to 6.50; extra good gone in "cradicating from the number 1's selling for against additional taxes?

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4, Do you propose to vote for or against additional taxes?

5, Earlier or against additional taxes?

daries those that have no sympathy with the concepts of our government and those principals that have builded America."

"Our country is nothing like a grown nation and although to be grown

A CITIZEN

THE slogan of the Georgia Power Company came into being spontaneously-because it tells the truth simply and quickly.

WHEREVER WE SERVE

This Company interprets its citizenship in each community it serves as an opportunity to build that community, to give it the best possible service at the lowest possible rates—and to work in every way with other good citizens.

A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE

Welcome Nobles!

THE BULLOCH HERALD

'Hop On Noble'

A Friendly Service

STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, 1938

Spectacular Street Parade Is Feature

George W. Hunt

At Thanksgiving

Statesboro Prepares To

Of Shriners Annual Ceremonial

500 Shriners will be given the keys

Alee Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, and composed of high Masons in South

Georgia will hold its fall ceremonial and grand jubilee here tomorrow at South Georgia Teachers College.

The largest gathering of Shriners held in the last decade is expected to

ing Shriners will be here from 64 co-

unties in this section of the state in-

Birmingham.

cluding Albany, Valdosta, Augusta, Savannah, Waycross. Others will be here from Atlanta, Jacksonville and

Statesboro is the smallest city ev-

er to be selected for a grand jubilee

and ceremonial and in appreciation is planning to throw the entire city

open to the Nobles and show them

welcome worthy of the name.
Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach is the gen-

eral chairman of the Statesboro Ce-

remonial committee. He and

he program as follows:

10:00 a. m. Registration dates at the Jackel Hotel.

to the city of Statesboro.