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The Bulloch Herald • Statesboro, Ga. THURSDAY, MARCH 20, 1952



old kitchen utensils in wood, iron, ANTIQUES, U. S. 301, S. Main

ANTIQUES Service of eight in Rosenthal China, pretty 17-picce inen luncheon set hand-embroider-ed and hematitched. New arrival of china, cut glass and furniture that china, cut glass and furniture that (3-27-4tc) will add charm to the home. All of these and many more items can be seen at Mrs. E. B. RUSHING'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 102 South Zetterower Ave.

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SALESLADY. Good regular job open for experienced saleslady. Must be nat in appearance. Make application by letter only, stating age and selling experience. Box 329, c/o Bulloch Herald.

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in Statesboro FIRST & THIRD TUESDAY MORNINGS Suite No. 6, Sea Island Bnk. Bldg.



Several F. H. A. Houses for Sale. Already Financed - LOW DOWN PAYMENTS -

A. S. DODD, JR. (Upstairs Over Bargain Corner On North Main Street



CITY OF STATESBORD

on March 31, 1952. In order to ob-

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 1939 1¹2-Ton FOR TRUCK with 1946 motor. "Big Dan" body Priced for quick sale. See C. C. LAMB. 2 miles south on U. S. 301
 Fred (Fed) H. Futch, 76, died early Thursday morning, March 13, in the Bulloch County Hospital after a short illness.

 1951 PONTIAC 8, with radio heat-er and all accessories. Just pur-chased from Atlman Pontiac Co. four months ago. See C. C. LAMB JR., 2 miles south on U. S. 301
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STILSON HIGH CLASS C CHAMPS-The Stilson High School boys' basketball team which recently captured the Class C boys' championship in the state-wide tournament in Macon. Front row, left to right Brooks Akins, Donald Strickland, Billy Findley, Julian Fordham and Avant Edenfield. Back row: gussell Cribbs, Heyward Morris, Jimmle Bath, Kermit Newman, Calvin Edenfield and Calvin Driggers. Photo by Dobbs Studio. Cut Courtesy, Savannah Morning News).

Read

The Herald's

Ads

Price Support On Bloobmobile To Collect **1952 Peanuts Set** At \$239.40 a Ton

The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced today that price support will be available to pro-ducers of 1952-crop stock peanuts at a national average level of not less than \$239.40 per ton. of blood. The hours will be from 0.5 m to 11.5 m and

This average minimum support price, which is 90 percent of the February 14, 1952, parity price of \$266 per ton, will be increased pro-portionately if the parity price at the start of the marketing season (August 1) is higher than the min-hum level announced today. num level announced today. The minimum support level fo

The minimum support level for 1952-crop peanuls represents an increase of about \$9 per ton over the average support price for last year's crop, when the average sup-port price (\$230.56 per ton) was based on 88 percent of the lower parity price as of April 14, 1951. However, in the 1952 program, the producers of peanuts, either indi-vidually or through cooperative associations, will assume responsisociations, will assume responsibility for storage and certain stor-age costs (as is done by producers or other basic commodities).

Temperature And Rain For **Bulloch County** Korea. Temperature readings for the week, Monday, March 17, through Sunday, March, 25 were as follows: High Low High Low Monday, March 17 67 35 Tuesday, March 18 75 45 Wed'day, March 18 77 55 Thursday, March 20 84 47 Friday, March 21 87 51 Saturday, March 22 85 64 Sunday, March 23 82 58 Rainfall for the same period was 0.69 inches.

The people of the Leefield com-munity are asked to contact Dan C. Hagan, Clinton Williams, J. Harry Lee, Robbie Belcher and West Dykes.

BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

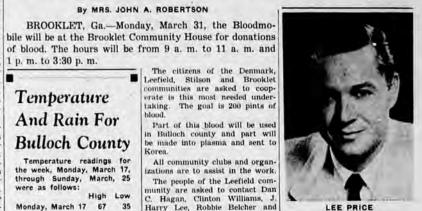
In Brooklet March 31

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Rites Held For Mrs. Lem Brannen

of Statesbor, High CLASS C GIRL CHAMPS—Members of the Stilson High School girls' basketball team, Its Wilma McRay, Jackson-ville, Fat, and Mrs. J. B. Rushing, Statesbor, Surger Shirley McClelland, Joyce Wright, Berty Jack Ward, Fays Sanders. Second row: Sara Frances Driggers, Shirley McClelland, Joyce Wright, Engruss Lawna Mules Mail Semita Lawna Mules V. Third Review J. Anglayn School S

Jim Hays, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce, an hounced that more than \$800 in prizes will be given away at the given away at the given away at the solves. It is an audience participation show and admission is the overlyon.
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West Dykes. Denmark workers are Mr. and Mrs. C. O. DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fordham, Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones and Isaac Bunce. In Arcola Mrs. Lynwood MCEI-the Statesboro Junior Chambe



'Take A Number' Radio The telephone cooperative now has 965 subscribers in the county. Plans call for the dial-type phone Show Here March 31st Race Evans, Adam Garrett, Harry Smith and John Denmark.

Take a Number," national ra-the network show, will be in Statesboro on Monday, March 31, for two shows at Teachers College motiorium. Sponsored by the Statesboro and Bulloch County Chamber of Chamber of Commerce, the radio show which appears on the Mu-tual network every morning at 10:20, will bring "Red" Benson-here as master of ceremonies of the show. Jim Hays, secretary-manager of the chamber of Commerce, an-nouneed that more than \$800 the interview of the sponsor the show. Jim Hays, secretary-manager of the chamber of Commerce, an-nouneed that more than \$800 the interview of the sponsor the show. Jim Hays, secretary-manager of the show.

The Editorial Page

They're As Mean As Grave Robbers

THEY'RE NOT EXACTLY grave rob- nothing lower ... than for a person to bers.

But thy're just as mean. People who steal shrubery from ceme- have been stolen from the Northside sectery lots.

People who dig up and haul away azaleas from stocks maintained to beautify our cemetery.

We expressed our concern recently over the theft of a camellia from the home of Dr. Ed Moore.

Our concern now turns to the theft of shrubery from cemetery lots in the East Side Cemetery.

A woman, with a Negro woman, was seen to drive a car through the cemetery to the area where the city engineer had started azaleas to be used in beautifying the old section of the cemetery. She parked her car in the area, got out and dug up two of the beautiful plants, put them in the car and drove off.

There are only 12 or 14 azaleas remaining of the nearly 200 which had been set across the entrance and no one allowed out by the city engineer. The others have to drive into the cemetery. Police will pabeen dug up and hauled away ... by thieves.

Two weeks ago a lady set out four beautiful arborvitae in the lot where members of her family are buried. Only didn't even fill the holes from which they stole the shrubs.

Plants are stolen from new graves. We can think of nothing meaner

Then between 5 and 7:30 a gateman will require all who enter the cemetery to sign a register as they go in and come out, giving the time of entry and exit. After 7:30 p. m. a chain will be drawn

steal a growing shrub.

An unestimated number of azaleas

tion of U. S. 80. They had been set out at

great expense and time and effort by the

city and the garden clubs of Statesboro.

In order to halt the wanton thieving of

shrubery from the cemetery the city is

taking steps to close it during the dark

Announcement is made that the old

section of the cemetery will be closed to

the public at 5 p. m. Entry into the ceme-

tery after that hour can be made only at

the gate on U. S. 80 into the new section.

And now they are nearly all gone.

trol the area during the night hours. "And anyone caught without reason will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law" warns Mayor Gilbert Cone.

The city asks citizens of Statesboro days later thieves dug up three ... they and Bulloch County who have loved ones buried in East Side to be patient with this routine. It is only for the protection of the property ... to prevent the desecration of the resting place of the loved ones.

woods comes the request for the rewood tree. We have used it before, but it bears reprinting.

"At the time of the Crucifixion, the dogwood attained the size of the oak. to give. So strong was the wood of it, that it was chosen for the timber of the cross.

two snort petals. In the center of the outer edge, there shall be nail prints, brown with rust and stained with blood, and in the center of the flower, there shall be an image of the crown of thorns. All who see it will remember that on a dogwood tree, I was crucified, and they dogwood tree, I was crucified, and they tion of that highway. The promotion is at out with the measles."

This is the time of year to buy the seed and plant that garden you plan each men apd in genuine tradition established small businesses of their own of the same A little politeness goes a long way with the politenes go type. Like many other industries, the most people, and is usually repaid two-competition helped them all thrive. Un- fold.

 The Dogwood Legend
 The STREETS of Statesbora are bright in the beauty of the industry, the newcomers thought and wonderful with the beauty of the againficent dogwoods.
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 And with the bolonging of our daging; It is an axiom as old as anture and then specific train the spreading of a great book.
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itself and has been destrictive of men and itself and has been destrictive or men and man-made things when they have ignored the principle. The philosophers say that we are not on earth just to get. Our prime purpose if we're honest with ourselves, is Wat place could be lovelier than Statesboro in the spring? WE WERE thrilled to hear printing of the lovely legend of the dog- man-made things when they have ignored purpose if we're honest with ourselves, is to give. With flowers blooming everywhere and redbirds on the wing. With flowers blooming everywhere and redbirds on the wing.

The fable ends here, but the reality is Daffodils and tulips, yellow honeysuckle on the vine. closely paralleled in our own tourist busi-"To be used for such a cruel purpose ness. Today it is one of the largest single distressed the tree, and Jesus smiled upon sources of income to this community. it and, in His pity and sorrow, said to it: Many men, though, newly on the scene 'Because of your regret for my suf- -reaping recent profits-are losing sight fering, I make this promise: Never again of the fact that this great industry has shall the dogwood grow strong enough to grown almost completely because of the use for a cross. Henceforth, it shall be great promotion work of those first interslender and twisted. The blossoms shall ested. When promotion of tourist trade be in the form of a cross-two long and on U. S. 301 stops, the eventual shift of

will not mutilate or destroy it, but cher- a critical stage. If the association is not DON'T MISS the hobby collecish it as a reminder of My death upon the cross'." Just a legend, but one of beauty. One Just a legend, but one of beauty. One

"April Fool"



Editor's Uneasy Chair

A TWO-LINE NOTE There it was in our typewriter. Written on the back of a blank check. No date, no name signed to it burst hum hum a type of the signed the signed that the organ. And a two-line note tells us And a two-line note tells us check. No date, no name signed And a two-lin to it. Just two lines. And it made Cecella is dead.

A TWO-LINE NOTE

Pansies and red geraniums, green grass grows underneat On every fence the Cherokee rose flaunts its beauty free For every eye that passes and tempts the honey bee.

The gorgeous bloom of amaryllis, the day lilies yellow,

the past week. Jane Averitt had a

lasses.

Leave me in a mood that's gray, my disposition mellow. It's easy to be happy when there's beauty every place, And everyone you meet has a smile upon his face— YES, you can tell that Jane hashad her sassafras tea and mo-

SPRING HOLIDAYS and school spend the night with Faye Ben-

children have taken over during the past week. Jane Averitt had a brother, Bucky, decided he must

Cecella is dead. It is hard for us not to ask why this had to be. God knows why, and that is as read to us and the first and the market in which the hays the organ and directs a choir. An accomplished musician, he has written music for the organ

WE WERE thrilled to hear WE WERE thrilled to hear Pansy Macon's voice on the phone. She and Bill and son, Tommy, came down from Asheville during the work considerably. spring holidays to visit Bill's mother, Mrs. T. G. Macon.

HAVE YOU ever seen azaleas any lovelier than the clumps of vivid red ones as you turn in the walk at Harry and Cora Smiths?

A LETTER from Willie Dor-nan, postmarked Lake Wales, lells of the lovely Chalet Suzanne where they spent several days. I the vacuum-cleaning stage. Sud-denly the cleaner gave a wail (the vacuum cleaner) and stopped-a burned-out cord. I hurriedly called man, postmarked Lake Wales, tells of the lovely Chalet Suzanne where they spent several days. It where they spent several days. It is described as a quaint place with continental charm. And Willie is on her own when she writes of flowers, gorgeous over the door-way—the food so marvelous and different—the waitresses in Nor-wegian costumes—the linens, crys-tals and silver all different at each meal. But there was rain and they had to sleep under blankets and run an electric heater in Florida. What, no sunshine? And as Al-What, no sunshine? And as Al-fred hasn't done any fishing, we expect he has already hit the waters of the Ogeechee or, what is

IF THIS RAIN keeps on we'll pointing out where a little touch of man energy here and there would work wonders. After not

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Holiday Plans Don't Work Out

By VIRGINIA RUSSELL

FOR WEEKS AND WEEKS I have looked forward to spring holi-days, spring cleaning, and spring planting. All three became synoa-ymous in my thinking. Somehow, winter makes dirty windows less oticeable; it even claims the and dried-looking grass and trees. But once a whiff of spring gets into the air, I burn with a desire

With such limited hours to spend at such tasks, I found my-self looking at spring holidays in the same manner in which the weary desert traveler looks at the cases which he oasis which he sees in the dis-

Prior to those glamorous days

a yard man anywhere. As gloriously happy as I was in my anticipation of the work which I should accomplish, I did not lose sight of the fact that I should have a husband underfoot, a son home from college, and the other children running in and out I fondly dreamed that with wiles and finesse I might be able to har-ness the help of the two men-use them free in the yard, that is Finelity these locked fee Finally, those looked-forward-to days came. Thursday morning 1 eagerly sprang from my bed when the alarm sounded. Soon breakfast was ready. But nobody could be waked to eat it. Hadn't I heard that 'way' ware being out of the start that "we" were having spring holidays? So I ate alone and hurried off to get my help.

dows and screens. I assigned my-self to the task of sorting out and throwing away magazines and mail which had accumulated over a period of six months. Hardly had I started when the man of the house (he was up, but still not awake), invited me to join him in a cup of coffee. Remembering that I had to use real diplomacy if I were to snare him for work in the yard, I dropped my work and join-ed him-I like coffee, too.

Mrs. F. C. Rozier and children, Frank and Julie, spent the week end with relatives in Milledgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brinson were nests of relatives in Americu

Then the postman came and sat down to read the mail. Some thing in the mail necessitated a phone calls. By this time it was apparent that dinner must be pre-pared, and off to the kitchen I

The cleaning had progressed t a friend to see if he could repair it for me; he responded nobly, but precious time was lost. To makea long story short—by

Saturday afternoon one living room, hall, dining room, and porc were clean, and June was such a long way off! The yard work progressed even more slowly. On Friday I took

at Statesboro, Ga., under Act of March 3, 1887.

suble steps with the lord of the manor. After breakfast I took him for a stroll in the yard, pointing out the beauties of the few little shrubs that were in the beauty of their blooming, but taking occasion at the same time to lamer

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ding his head to every word I said, he abruptly informed me that he vas leaving for the office to write Continued On Page 7. THE BULLOCH HERALD 27 West Main Street Statesboro, Ga. Thursday, March 27, 1952 CONTA

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to clean a house and rake a yard --it gets into my bones (they ache for it later).

helper for the inside work. But, try as I might, I could not engage a yard man anywhere.

The living room seemed the logical place at which to start; so I set the house cleaners to work in there, washing woodwork, win-dows and escenar I assigned mu-

We had sat for some time over our coffee when finally I managed to ask in a casual tone, "What are

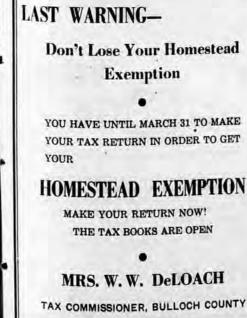
"Well, grades are not complete yet," he replied in a weary voice. "I thought you finished them last night," I managed.

"I just finished grading the last of the papers this morning at two," he growled.

st week end. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harrison Titton visited Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Harrison during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Parrish nd Misses Sylvia and Nancy Par-

visited relatives in Jackson-ville, Fla., during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Donaldson returned to their home in St. Petersburg, Fla., after spend-ing a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood-Barbara Jones left Mon-

John T. McCormick, a medical arents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-



MYRA JO ZETTEROWER played the stellar role in "The Curious Mrs. Savage," presented Saturday night at Wesleyan by the dramatic department. She scored a tremendous hit. Attending the play were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wille Zetterower, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olliff who stayed over Will Surdev to see the see

Brooklet News

Brooklet Garden Club Meets With Mrs. Hoke S. Brannen On Tuesday

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Mrs. James McCall and children, Nancy and Cathy, spent the past week end with relatives in Mrs. Arthur

Exemption

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MRS. W. W. DeLOACH

The March meeting of the Brooklet Garden Club was held has Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hoke S. Brannen, with Mrs. Ec. Robertson of Mrs. Hoke S. Brannen, with Mrs. Ec. C. Watkins, Mrs. J. H. Byatrish spent last Thursday in Hinsville. Mrs. W. D. Lee and Mrs. W. B. Parrish spent last Thursday in during which time plans were made and committees appointed the business meeting during which time plans were made and committees appointed the flower show to be held in April at the Community House, the exact date to banomed later. At the close of the meeting the boatesses served refreshments. Miss Betty Jo Mikel has returned from a visit to relatives in Samonnah. Friday night. Miss Betty Jo Mikel has returned from a visit to relatives in Savannah. For a visit to relatives in Savanna

At the close of the meeting the baseses served refreements. Must be also reflect discharge from the U.S. Must be also regardle discharge from the U.S. Must be also regardle discharge from the U.S. Must be also regardle discharge from the U.S. The pastor, Rev. L. C. Wimberty, conduct deservices at the Methody Staff close of Markel and S. Shellow and Carlield after a lengthy illness. Found a services are the method. The pastor, Rev. L. C. Wimberty, conduct deservices are the Methody Staff close of Markel and S. Shellow R. S. J. H. Ginn, has received hist. Revisal services are the method. The pastor, Rev. L. C. Wimberty, conduct deservices are the file. Cooperation from the toffice of Solicitor General. I have received from the toffices of the formation of the toffices of the formers of the toffices of the toffices of the formers to the toffice and with the attorness, and the citizens of the toffices of the toffice and with the attorness, and the citizens of the toffice and with the attorness, and the citizens of the toffice and with the attorness, and the citizens of the toffice and with the attorness, and the citizens of the toffice and with the attorness, and the citizens of the toffice and with the attorness, and the citizens of the store attorness of the toffice and with the at

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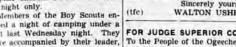
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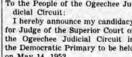
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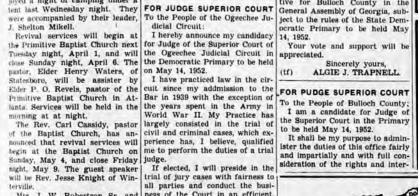
Yes, sir, magnificent is the word for this

There's such an earth-hugging, mileskimming feel to it, as it bullets along

Buildigh Ginn, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ginn, has received his honorable discharge from the U.S. Navy. He is now working at the Sincerely yours, at night only. Difference of the office and serve you at all the duties of the office. I deeply appreciate the fact that a mage mainted now to enter the primary without opposition. I assure you that when re-elect-time and best efforts to the work of that office and serve yours, iffer WALTON USHERP

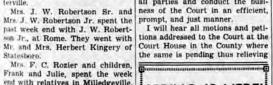














WE'LL admit that we're taking in a It holds a straight course without weave or wander-seems to snug down to the word with the definition shown above. road on curves. But no lesser term can do justice to all A massive X-braced frame gives it the things that make a Buick such a joy solidity. A torque-tube firms its keel.

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alted nuts, cookies, and punch were served.
 Plans are being completed for the annual baby show which is set for April 16. Age limit for con-testants is six months to four year. The entry fee is one dollar Beta Sigma Phi president, Mrs. Lamar Trapnel, president, Mrs. Lamar Trapnel, president, Mrs. Members present were Mes-dames Billy Brown, Charles Rob-bins Jr., Mark Toole, Lamar Trap-nell, Bernard Scott, Buddy Barnes, Bob Thompson, Arnold Rose, Bill Whitehead, Wudie Gay, E. B. Rushing Jr., Joe Neville, J. B. Wil-liams and T. E. Rushing, coun-sellor.
 DR, BROWN ATTENDS CLASS REUNION
 LUNCHEON EIGHT CLUB VISITS MAGNOLIA GARDENS
 Leaving early Thursday morn-ing for Charleston, S. C., Magnolia Gardens bound, were Mrs. A. M. Braswell, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mrs. Cliff Bradley, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Inmian Foy Sr., and Miss Maxann Foy.
 The group visited Fred and cooper River, which they thought at the Francis Marion Hotel and visited Magnolia Gardens in the atysite old Colonial homes are surrounded with beautiful flowers, with azaleas predominating at this

Dr. E. N. Brown attended the season.

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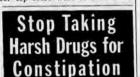
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Dr. E. N. Brown attended the season. Hinman mid-winter dental cliffic held in Atlanta at the Municipal Auditorium and was also present at a banquet which reunited the members of his class when he fin-ished dental college. It was their first reunion since graduation. Data College The State of th ANN WATERS HAS GUEST DURING SPRING HOLIDAYS

NN WATERS HAS GUEST DURING SPRING HOLIDAYS Ann Waters of the University of for the guests. Ann waters of the University of the guests. Georgia was accompanied home by ler sorority sister, an A.D. Pi, Barbara DuBois, of Savannah, who pent a day and night with her. Vertraduct Ann Batty Anne State State



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 Others present were Mestames



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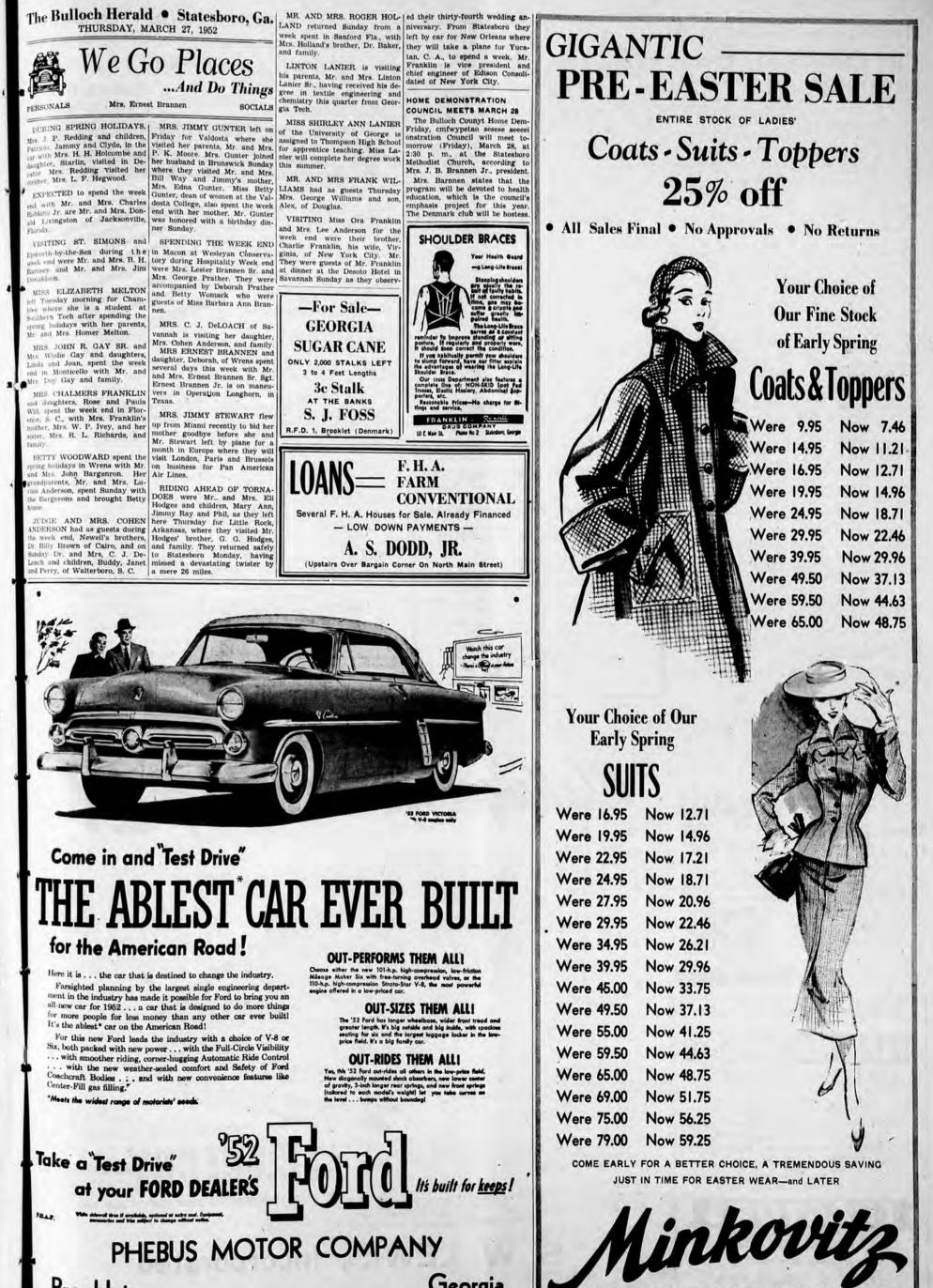
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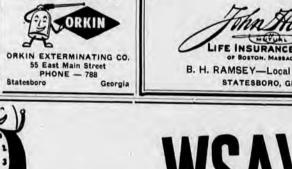






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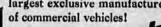
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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1952 R. L. Roberts Is Chairman of 1952 **Fat Stock Show** R. L. Roberts was named general chairman of the Bulloch anty fat stock show again this or more 4-H Club steers in the show, along with several Negro entries and a few adult pens. Sponsors for the 1952 show will be the Chamber of Commerce, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lions Club, Rotary Club Sea Island Bank, Bulloch County Bank

and the Farm Bureau. C. G. Garner, extension market ing specialist, and J. V. Tillman, owner of the stockyards, were asked by the committee in session here to serve as supervisors of

the show and sale. the show and sale. Judges for the show will be Chas. E. Bell, extension livestock specialist; Jones Purcell agricul-tural agent of the Central of Georgia Railway; and Hal M. Mor-ris, agricultural advisor of the Chain Stores Council. Col. R. T. McLendon will be the auctioneer. W. C. Hedres will be of the rules W. C. Hodges will head the rules committee and working with him will be Mr. Roberts and Dorris R.

Hubert Tankersley is chairman on. HIGH-STEPPING DRUM MAJOR — Fayrene Sturgis, drum major of the sales committee. Other members of this committee are J. L. Dekle and Dan W. Hagan.

The National Guard boys are coming home this month. year. The show will be held at the Adj. Gen. Ernest Vandiver announced last week in Atlanta Bulloch Stockyards on April 24. that the 101st Anti-Aircraft Battalion will be released from

> Temperature And Rain For

Thermometer readings for the week of Monday, March 24, through Sunday, March 30, were as follows:

High-Low Monday, March 24 59 45 Tuesday, March 25 64 45 Wednesday, March 25 62 50 Thursday, March 27 74 45

neighborly and friendly appeal that could result in a great movement to build up Russell's chances for nom-ination for president. The suggestion goes a bit further: When you write you: letter to your friend in Florida, write a post card



It is expected there will be 90 duties at Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, some time in April.

 The 101st Battalion is the local unit of the National Guard which was called into active duty in August of 1950. Its permanent headquarters are in Statesboro. The units being released from duty with the 101st Batallion are: Headquarters and Headquarters Bulloch County Thermometer readings for the week of Monday, March tery D, Waynesboro.

Gen. Vandiver announced a re-cruiting campaign to build up the anti-aircraft units to replace guardsmen who have been trans-ferred to other units, whose en-listment tours will expire shortly, and guardsmen who have decided to remain on active duty.

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 Henry Ellis is commanding officer of the 101st.

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Installation Held For Wainwright

In special installation service at the Statesboro Presbyterian Church Sunday, March 30, Rev. E. Lamar Wainwright was install-ed as pastor of that church. The service was conducted by n

to both minister and congregation. Rev. Ewell Nelson, pastor of the Vidalia Presbyterian Church, de-livered the sermon. Rev. John P. Simmons, pastor of the Hull Me-morial Church, Savannah, gave the charge to the new minister. Ruling Elder Guy E. Weeks Sr. of the the First Church in Savannah, gave the charge to the congre-gation. gation.

