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Quartet of Atlanta will sing in a Gospel Concert at th Laboratory High School auditorium Friday night, May 22, at 8:15 o'clock. Admission is 50c and \$1.00.

Portal High School Seniors Off To Daytona Beach For Week

BY MRS. EDNA BRANNEN

ANTIQUES—We ARE Closing
Out, but months ago we bargained for an assortment of fine
antiques which have just arrived;
all choice rare and at prices that
will amaze you. YE OLDE
WAGON WHEEL ANTIQUES.
U. S. 301, South Main St., Statesboro, Georgia.

FOR SALE—Country Estate, 19
acres, modern 3 bedroom dwelling; located 1 mile from city
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Benson, CHAS. E. CONE REALTY CO., INC.

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week of furniture, china, and many other items at reasonable prices. MRS. E. B. RUSHING'S ANTIQUE SHOP, 102 South Zetterower Avenue, Statesboro.

FOR SALE—New modern dwelling for colored on Kent street. Call R. M. Benson, CHAS. E. CONE REALTY CO., INC.

THE BEST BUY IN INSURANCE 698-J.

THE BEST BUY IN INSURANCE \$10,000,00 Personal Liability Protection with \$250,00 medical payment, to cover ENTIRE FAMILY for only \$10.00 a year. HILL for Joseph For State of \$10,000. For immediate sale, JOSIAH ZETTEROWER, Phone 698-J.

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FOR SALE — Seven-room home with bath and half, located North College street. Will sacrifice for immediate sale for \$6,500. HILL & OLLIFF, Phone 766.

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FOR SALE—New brick six-room home now under construction. Tile floors throughout, with ceramic tile bath. Located Lee & Lindberg street, HILL & OLLIFF, Phone 766.

AFTER ABOVE (Mrs. Ruby B. Barber Vs. Gordon Barber, Jr. In Bulloch Supe July Term, 1953)

FOR SALE—New house, asbestos siding, sheet rock, three bed-rooms, hardwood floors, Price \$11,500, See JOSIAH ZETTE-ROWER, Phone 698-J.

FOR SALE—Six room home with screen porch and garage. Lot 200 x 200. Home in excellent condition. Beautiful lawn with plenty of shrubbery and shade trees. HILL & OLLIFF, Phone 766.

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FOR SALE Lovely two bed room garage apartment, located 240 North College street. In excellent condition. HILL & OLLIFF, Phone 766.

CONVENTION OF SALE Seven-room home. Solven reason in Claxton.

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FOR SALE—Warehouse. 20 by 50 feet. PHONE M. E. GINN at 309. Will sell as one unit or cut and and sell as two units.

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FOR SALE—S-room dwelling in Cone Crescent section on East Main street. Price \$5600. Call R. M. Benson, CHAS. E. CONE REALTY CO., INC.

GEORGIA, Bulloch County.

Notice is given that the business Divorce.

To Gordon Barber, Jr.

In Bulloch Superior Court July Term, 1953
Divorce.

To Gordon Barber, Jr., Defendant in said matter:

You are hereby companded to be of the Superior Court of Bulloch County, Georgia, to answer the complaint of the palintiff, mentioned in the caption in this suit against you for divorce.

Witness the Honorable J. L.

Selection 106-301, has been filled with the Clerk of the Superior Court.

Georgia.

FOR SALE—5-room dwelling in Cone Crescent section on East Main street. Price \$5600. Call R.

M. Benson, CHAS. E. CONE REALTY CO., INC.

School leave on Wednesday, May 20 for Daytona Beach, Florida. They will return on Wednesday.

a. m. at the Portal Baptist Church. Rev. J. E. Lackey will give the

All their children and grand children were present for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Durden Lanier and little daughter, Annie-Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Carter May Kay of the Rehovia Baptist Church.

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AGENCY

Miscellaneous

WANTED—Femals being waters (170,000 and 1228 NORTH MATE)

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WANTED TO RENT—Five or
six room furnished apartor house for perfod of six weeks
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Itp.

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FOR SALE—Six room home with
as R. R. M. Benson now to save
sereen porch and garage. Lot

Wanted To Rent—Tive odding the products. Sales experience, and children accompanied Mrs.
Young's mother, Mrs. Hall, Homes
Sunday to Wrightsville.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hodges and family spent Sunday in Pooler as guests of Mr. A. White.
Mr. and Mrs. Clate Denmark
was dramly spent Sunday in Pooler as guests of Mr. R. A. White.
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were dinner guests Sunday of Mr.
Mrs. Grady Flake of Brook,
let.
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Mr. and Mrs. Carle Plake

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FORTY YEARS after graduation the Class of 1913 of the Statesboro High School get together for a reunion. Here are the members of the class as they met at the Forest Heights Countery Club on Thursday night of last week. First row, left to right: Hattie Powell, Pearl Parrish Davis, Mary Lee Jones Cromartie, Cora Blitch Smith, Cleo Lee Hodges, Myrtle Anderson Jones. Second row, left to right: Mattie Fletcher Akins, Ruth Parrish Donaldson, Jesse Olliff Averitt, Kathleen McCroan Barron, Lena Bell Smith Foy, Sadie Denmark Waters. Back Row, left to right: Joe Zetterower, John Boaen, Horace Smith, Billy Roach, Tom Zetterower, Lester Brannen, and Durance Kennedy. (See story of the 40th Reunion of the class of 1913 as written by "Jane" on the Editorial page." —Photo by Clifton Studio. District Jaycees Meet Here To Plan For 1953-54 The members of the board of of directors of the First District Junior Chamber of Commerce met To the Here To Plan For 1953-54 The members of the board of of directors of the First District Junior Chamber of Commerce met

activities in the first district and to stimulate cooperation among district organizations.

The board announced that there will be two district meetings each year, a spring meeting to be held in Savannah. The spring meeting will be the did in Savannah. The spring meeting will be held in Savannah. The spring meeting will be the did in Savannah. The spring meeting will be held in

Masons Given

2 New Schools Named Honoring 'Miss Mattie' And 'Miss Sallie'

back of the Bulloch County Hos-pital will be called "The Sallie Zetterower Elementary School," and the one being erected in the northwest section of the city above Olliff Heights will be called "The Mattie Lively Elementary School," In making the amnouncement the school officials state that in Temperature And Rain For **Bulloch County**

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY MAY 28, 1953



Trinity Church To Be Dedicated Sun.

3-Day Seminar

On Polio Is Set

TC's Ray Powell To Play With Details of the state of the





Jaycees Concerned Over Safety

with the proposition of saving lives of our by removal of livestock from the public citizens and reducing the terrific cost of highways; and accidents caused by wandering livestock "WHEREAS, the General Assembly of

the last session of the Georgia Legislature ways to the voters of Georgia, by proper Bulloch County can call an election for REFERENDUM, to be submitted to the the purpose of deciding whether or not to rule livestock off the public roads of "WHEREAS, the life, safety and health

that an election will be held the first highways of this State: Wednesday in July to determine whether "BE IT RESOLVED, therefore, that

MEMBERS OF the Statesboro Junior "WHEREAS, it is well known that Chamber of Commerce are concerned many such accidents could be prevented

on the highways of our county and state. Georgia has referred the question of re-Under the provision of a law passed by moval of livestock from the public high-

of our people will be promoted by passage This election is made possible by the of the REFERENDUM requiring that Manditory Act No. 381 which provides livestock be removed from the public

or not livestock will be permitted to roam each Bulloch County voter is urged to the public highways of the county. Should join the many thousands who are supthe question fail to pass, it will then be porting the REFERENDUM providing for placed in the next General Election and removal of livestock from the public higheach General Election thereafter until it ways, for the lasting benefits of all Georgians.'

Georgia have enacted this law. The aim the initiative in an attempt to make our is to make the law effective in all the highways safer for us and all who travel on them

Jaycees adopted a resolution urging Bul- must know that a law taking livestock loch County to call an election on July off the highways is protection for their

Georgia National Guard we add our

Colonel Ellis has held the Guard to-

gether despite the increasing demands

made on him by his own personal

business. He held it together through a

The unit of the National Guard means dollar

young men qualified to join the Guard. Her paint job shines like a new

IT WAS a black year on the streets and

highways of our nation.

More than two million casulties, the worst automobile accident toll in the country's history, were recorded in 1952. Last year's traffic deaths totaled 37, 600, an increase of 500 over the 1951

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in fatal accidents were traveling straight "Well Done."

Saturday was the most dangerous day of the week to drive.

According to The Travelers Insurance period of waning interest on the part of She runs as slick as a sewing Companies, 1952 was the blackest year on our streets and highways since 1949.

We Sail'er High!

THERE comes certain occasions when just plain tossing up our beat-up hat is not enough. Such an occasion took place on Tues-

The unit of the National Guard means much to Statesboro and Bulloch County and being aware of this Colonel Ellis kept it going until recently when he resigned.

He is succeeded by Colonel B. A. He i day afternoon of last week. They called it the Brownie "Fly-Up."

And so we borowed wings to give our beat-up hat, and gave it a boost and let business
So to him we say "well done."

So to him we say "well done."

The largest exposed granit dome in America is 650 ft. high Stone Mountain near Atlanta. Geoglists estimate that it her fly high, wide and handsome.

Twenty-one girls "flew-up" from Brownies to Girl Scouts with full Tenderfoot rating.

It was quite an event—those little girls It was quite an event—those little girls graduating from Brownies to full Girl Scout status.

Scout status.

We're proud of them. We know they'll In 1951 Georgia ranked first among In 1951 Ge

graduating from Brownies to full Girl Scouts atus.

We're proud of them. We know they'll make good Girl Scouts.

We know they'll make good citizens.

And from them we send our hat asailing high, high, high,

Good Going!

Georgia was the first state in which a college degree was granted to a woman, 1 being awarded to the first graduating this week as we toss our beat-up hat high in the air for the 15 high honor students of the Statesborn High School.

They are Jere Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W.

Her tires are in good shape.

They are 30 by 31/2 "clincher" type rim tires, high pressure. He recently got two tires for her in Jacksonville and two in Savanahh. He has accumulated a good stock of extra parts—coll points, time, being pressure. He recently got two tires for her in Jacksonville and two in Savanahh. He has accumulated a good stock of extra parts—coll points, time, being pressure. He recently got two tires for her in Jacksonville and two in Savanahh. He has accumulated a good stock of extra parts—coll points, time, being pressure. He recently got two tires for her in Jacksonville and two in Savanahh. He has accumulated a good stock of extra parts—coll points, time, being pressure. He recently got two tires for her in Jacksonville and two in Savanahh. He has accumulated a good stock of extra parts—coll points, time, specific Historical sketch of our community. We finally pleced out bonded brief historical sketch of our community. We finally pleced out benefits was planted to pine and other forest seed-lings.

This plece on Mose Deriso's Model T was inspired by a book of extra parts—coll points, time, specific He eity and county and we needed a brief historical sketch of our community. We finally pleced out book from the time careage. A total of 49,504 acres was planted to pine and other forest seed-lings.

This a beautifully bound book as a spirited horse High seat, high windshield—a louring care reduct First.

Wellow Final Part of the City and county. With our rich historical sketch of our communit

About three-fourths of the counties in We commend the Jaycees on assuming

At their regular meeting recently the All far-seeing citizens of the county

It's A Big Month For Our Home Town Graduates

cattle and nogo, and the protection of citizens using the highways.

The resolution in full is as follows:

"WHEREAS, the people of Georgia around these young businessmen and appalled at the terrible deaths and suffering caused by traffic accidents on fering caused by traffic accidents on our traffic lanes.

The resolution in full is as follows:

"WHEREAS, the people of Georgia around these young businessmen and around these young businessmen and help them eleminate the livestock hazard on our traffic lanes.

There's something about a remainder that sorter chokes you up inside... You assume an air of the tongue-tied... Suddenly the ice is broken when someone says, "Remember when-?" and the tale is a broken when someone says, "Remember member when-?" and the tale is again rehashed... Followed by yarns, each one more ribald, and not a masculine toe is mashed... Anything goes with the old crowd. Anything goes with the old crowd. They're happy, they're young, and HOW!... Til Grandpa Smith looks at his watch and exclaims, "Holy cow! It's nearly two o'clock"... Yet down deep there's sadness for the days beyond recall... When the girls work and Mrs. Carey Martin; Jane Strauss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Strauss: Margaret Ann.

ing officer of the local unit of the Myers, consultant for the state boro, who helps keep us all spick

and even with a new ha

Editor's Uneasy Chair

1953 · MAY · 1953

SUN MON TUE WED THUR FRI SAT

THOSE ATTENDING

W. Durrence Kennedy, with R. F. C. in Atlanta; Lester Brannen Sr., local oil distributor; John Boaen, retired durggist in Savan-nah; Billy Roach, a livestock dealer in Dublin; Dr. Hom Zette-Last year's traffic deaths totaled 37, 600, an increase of 500 over the 1951 mark.

The injury count soared to 2,090,000, more than 127,000 over 1951.

The most dangerous mistake in driving last years was excessive speed. Speed killed 13,430 persons and injured nearly 600, 000.

Drivers under 25 years old were involved in almost 25 per cent of the year's fatal accidents, although they constitute only about 15 per cent of the total of all drivers.

More than 15,000 persons were killed and nearly 750,000 hurt in weekend and rearbine or the deaths and 36 per cent of the injuries occured on Saturdays and Sundays last year.

Three out of four 1952 auto accidents happened to passenger cars driving in clear weather on dry roads.

Eighty per cent of vehicles involved in ing officer of the local unit of the clears not provided in the clear of the provided in the pro

HAVE MUSIC OUR NEIGHBOR, Aaron Haimo-

Anderson Jones, Just a homemaker in Savannah; Cora Smith, home off the crumbs that the band's antique collection; Sadie
Denmark Waters, a farmer's wife,
champion mother, and grandmother, with five children and ten

book on birds after she reads vitz is proud of his son, Charles.
Aaron plays the fiddle and it's as we observed. If you don't be only natural that he should want someone with whom to play...

someone with whom to play...

kept it going until recently when he resigned. And she gets loving care from the man who acquired her when she was only six years old. Back in 1929 Joe Olliff was having trouble with her and he took her to Jake Akins. Jake worked on her for an hour or so and even with a new battery in Today May 28. Someone with whom to play... someone with your taking fiddle lessons from Miss Harper at the college. On Friday morning of last week Charles on the man who acquired her when she was only six years old. Back in 1929 Joe Olliff was having trouble with her and he took her to Jake Akins. Jake worked on her for an hour or so and even with a new battery in Today May 28.

WE NEED HISTORY OF COUNTY LAST WEEK we knocked our-Rainy Rainy Rainy Bulloch County. The Chamber THE BULLOCH HERALD



Mrs. Ernest Brannen Society Editor Phone 212

SOCIALS

that costs very little and bring great satisfaction? We have i mind our family's hobby of cult vating our friends, the birds. The eleven-year-old son built s shelf right outside, and level with shelf right outside, and level with the kitchen window. Some mem-ber of the family crumbles a piece or two of bread on the shelf daily. There must be some place in the yard, too, where the birds can have water. At present we are using an old garbage can cover. From these simple step

of us has derived much joy have had orioles, tufted mouses, and several unidentified birds during the migratory season cardinals, mocking birds, bl. jays and brown thrashes. The come many times a day to feed Their personalities are as inter

Here's A Hobby:

Costs Little And

Pays Dividends

BY VIRGINIA RUSSELL

Would you like to have a hol

different type of person we know The Blue Jay is a roguish pi

near the ground it is well hidde and carefully built.

The Mockingbird is a careful

hastily gathers the food in his bil and flies away. There are mocking bird nests all over the yard and in strange and different places. Or about stickers on crabapple tre

ENTERTAIN HUSBANDS

SOCIALS

Mrs. Errore Bennese. Society Editor Planes 21

PRESONALS

And C. C. Christian, Th.

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JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB
ENTERTAIN HUBBANDS
WITH PICNIC SUPPER

The Junior Woman's Club met last Monday evening at the Recreation Center, having their husbands as guests. They enjoyed a picnic supper prepared by the College Grille. Officers for the ensuring club year were installed by their retiring president, Mrs. George Byrd.

The new officers are: president, Mrs. Jim Hays; ist vice president, Mrs. Jim Hays; ist vice president, Mrs. Tillman Castetter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Roy Hitt; treasurer, Mrs. H. P. Jones Jr., parlimentarian, Mrs. Gene Curry; press reporter, Mrs. George Byrd.

Committee chairmen are: Fine aris, Mrs. Bernard Morris membership, Mrs. Bill Keith; childen's theatre, Mrs. Heith; childen's theatre, Mrs. Heith; childen's theatre, Mrs. Herman Bray; cochairman, Mrs. Charles Brannen; Social, Mrs. G. C. Coleman Jr.; poblic welfare, Mrs. Lewis Hook; education, Mrs. Jimmy Gunter; house and garden, Mrs. John Godbe; citizenship, Mrs. Wendell Burke.

Langston Woman's Society of Christian Service met with Mrs. F. W. Oilift as hostess at her home Wednesday, May 20, for the May meeting. The theme of the May meeting. The May meeting. The Langston the Main may meeting. The May meeti

Miss Sadie Lee Retires W.S.C.S.

gram Monday afternoon, May 18, at a special meeting of the W. S. C. S. in which she gave a brief and very interesting history of the

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ate Mr. Kicklighter.

The wedding will be solemnized in the Whitefield Memorial Chapel t Bethesda, Thursday evening, lay 28, at eight o'clock. The ceremony will be performed y the Rev. Thomas White of

Cuthbert, Rev. Ralph Godwin will present a program of wedding The bride will be given in mar-

riage by her brother, J. M. Lee. Miss Maudell Kirkland will serve as maid of honor and only atten-James E. Wiggins will be Mr. Kicklighter's best man. Vernon Deal and Eugene Shurling will

serve as ushers. No invitations have been issued

vited to attend. MRS. MITCHEL ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Clyde Mitchell was hostess to the Mystery club and other guests Thursday at the Country Club. Easter lilies and roses in lovely arrangements were used in the decorations. A dessert course

was served.

Mrs. W. E. Cobb in her double Mrs. W. E. Cobb in her double position of being a former member yet, a guest in town, received a guest prize and club high prize from her hostess. Mrs. E. L. Akins won visitors' high. Both received notepaper. Mrs. H. P. Jones Sr., with visitor's low and Mrs. Inman Foy with club low were given rowley horse does were ticked. given novelty hors d'oeuvre sticks. For cut, Mrs. Dan Lester won novelty coasters. Guests were in-

MRS. F. C. PARKER JR. HOSTESS AT PARTIES

Mrs. F. C. Parker Jr., enter-tained at her home on South Main street with 22 tables of bridge with guests Thursday morning, Thurs afternoon and Friday morning The -house was beautifully



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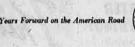
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Wilton Hodges

27 North Main Street

H. P. Jones

The serving committee gave the some 125 present a shad supper, that worked lots of people. Shirley Groover had charge program Wednesday night. Nona Quinn, public, school teacher at Statesboro High I, led the group in some She then presented three to commend the members for their varied efforts and achievements. Mr. Smith pointed out that he believes they could just label believes they could just labe

You can't afford

to keep worn out

tires at these

ORICES

GULF

J. B. Rushing

Rowell's Gulf Service

Recreation Roundup At the Pilots downed the Cards in a 15 to 10 slugfest as Coley Cassedy and the hurling for the winners. The Bulloch Herald • Statesboro. Ga. THURSDAY, MAY 28, 1953

Recreation Roundup A

City Community Center

Indicate the control of the control

Delmas Rushing Sr., led the group in several songs.

WEEK OF 18-23

Belloch County Rural process of closing out all the all details with the farmerated lines in the county, W. A. Diges, secretary and treasurer the cooperative, stated at the ledge. It seems that this is the legal step that had not been led for that is now being rered, he stated.

ARNOCK

Warnock Farm Bureau presided another of their "entering" and "house-filling" proming and "house-filling" proming and "house-filling" proming and "house-filling" proming wednesday night. Some of the way to maintain attendance to sistent, stated that he believed way to maintain attendance to sistent, stated that he believed to the program Wednesday night.

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Accompanied by their classroom teachers, Miss Dorothy Dahoney, eighth grade teacher an ddirector of the camp, and Miss Marjoric Crouch, seventh grade teacher; these children transplanted their classroom to a camp site in Tattnall County close to Claxton.

During their week-long stay at the Lab School's fourth annual camp, the youngsters spent every minute of their day engaged in

the Lab School's fourth annual camp, the youngsters spent every minute of their day engaged in activities planned to help them know one another and their teachers better, to develop better health habits, to better appreciate their own homes, to understand better their mutual problems, and at the same time have all the function one usually has at camp.

Slogan to live by at the camp was "cooperation, consideration, and conservation" and fun learning, and really hard work were on the menu for every day.

With the assistance or several faculty consultants and a large staff of student teachers, Miss Dohoney, Miss Crouch and the campers set up fand carried out a program which Julian A. Pafford, Lab School principal, described as one of the smoothest running projects attempted at the school this year.

Many hours of teacher-student planning made it possible for the schedule to click off after their arrival at camp, for every child participated in the educationall hikes, the conservation tours, the campfire programs, the nature trails, and all other activities. In addition, a camp paper, "Kamp Kapers," was published each day with Diane Pulliam, Nancy Wilson, and Margaret Manes as editors.

Camp "Lab-doy," so named by a camp in the comments of the comments of the comments of the pastoral assignments for the coming conference was a signments for the coming conference was confirmed.

Camp "Lab-Joy," so named by a group of earlier campers, originated five years ago as a by-product of a "school and community" course taught for college students by Dr. Thomas C. Little, director of the Laboratory School, and has since been considered by the college administration to be one of the most valuable educational enterprises ever undertaken there.

The one dollar a day charged each camper was the only expense to the children, all of whom learned that planning and preparing meals, washing dishes, making beds, and assuming responsibilities are good things to know how to do.

The most unique feature of the Laboratory School's camp is that it is not merely a leisure time pursuit, but a situation in which the children continue their educational program, but in a different setting. Their core program continued under their classroom teachers, but was enriched considerably with all the opportunities of outdoor living.

Missas Kessler's to Teach

Miss Elizabeth Kessler, supervising teacher of English in the Georgia Teachers College Labora-tory High School, has received a foreign scholarship which will take her to Manchester, England, next year, while the teacher whom she replaces there comes here on a similar scholarship.

Teaching in the 1º boratory school for a year will be Miss Vivien M. Snow of the Urmston Grammar School in Manchester.

The one-year inter-change, anounced by Dr. Thomas C. Little, director of the laboratory school, is included in annual awards by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, which acts on recommendation of the United States Department of State.

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Lab School's 1955 camp was a big success, according to all the teachers and students who participated. During their week at an Graduate of Newberry College, amp 135 persons visited the group, 188 of whom went on Sunday afternoon. It is hoped that "Lab large of the sunday afternoon. It is hoped that "Lab large of the sunday afternoon. It is hoped that "Lab large of the sunday afternoon." Joy" will become a permanent part of the Laboratory School's curriculum.

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Thirty-three seventh grade children who attended camp are: Jerry Bird, Eva Blackburn, Charles Brown, Frances Brown, Jack Chester, Faye Deal, Madison Durden, Carl Edwards, Bertha Mac Glisson, Gloria Jean Glisson, Donald Hagans, Jimmie Hagin, Windell Hendrix, Nancy Hill, Donald Hodges, David Hood, Lila Jane Joiner, Geraldine Lastinger, Eulott, Margaret Manes, Harold McNure, Bobby Miller, Mary Frances Monroe, Benny Olliff, Rachel Ranew, Margaret Rushing, Raymond Shaw, Shelba Jean Skinner, Jimmy Turner, Jackie Clinton Waters, Jacquelin Waters, Erman Jean Williams, Jeanette Wilson.

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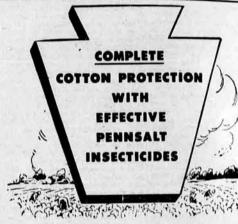
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Seniors To Make Grad. Speeches At Laboratory High

ddresses by four Labora-h School seniors, Annie Ethel Jenkins, Griffin th, and Haywood Boyd, ace the traditional com-nt address at the school's exercises Friday night. me 5, at 8 o'clock in the school's

ighting the program will presentation of diplomas to graduates by Dr. Thomas le, director of the school. pianist, plays Creig's March," after which

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mers of the Laboratory of the Laboratory of Georgia Teachers Cole are as follows: Annie Ree are as follows: Annie Ree

There is no admission charges to the show grounds, The show begins at 5:30 p. m.

Mr. Rowell states that this project is for the benefit of the Recreation Center. The B and P. W. club has "wort of adopted" the Recreation Center as one of its community service projects. They have been stated in granting to the relative projects. They have been stated in granting begins at 5:30 p. m.

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nah, a junior at Georgia Teachers College, was the guest speaker at the Chamber of Commerce meeting on Tuesday of this week Miss Cowart talked on the International Relations Club and its plans for the Southeastern conference schedusic for the occasion.

Members of the 1952-53 graduating class of the Laboratory

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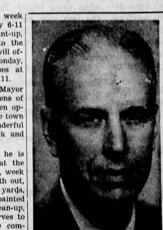


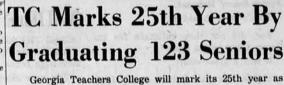
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