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THE BULLOCH HERALD, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1937



DISTRCT MEET AT COLLEGE APRIL 10 GH SCHOOL TRACK TEAM ENTERS

OD CHANCE OF Seniors Make Average WINNING 1st PLACE

S. TRACK TEAM TO ISTRICT MEET ticipated in First District spelling sboro High's Blue Devil class average of 63.3. Marion t track meet Hall which was 22.

same everage and won third place Coach Johnson states that pretty good squad, espe-Devils have participated in dual track meets and have both of them very easily, al there may be other teams re much better than the BLUE DEVIL LIFE

If anyone ever gets a chance to ask "Dick" Montgomery if he ticing for the past four knows a girl by the name of Willie

bert Hodges, a last year's George Hitt had a few all-night er is to run the hurdles and guests at his home a few nights and jump. Robert went to ago. P. S. Social notice in the he has a good chance to do ain this year. Gene L. WANTED-Some type of in another veteran, will run fluence to keep Margaret Brown

20 yard dash and the 100. from losing her temper.

nior class of last

one point towards win

made somewhere around

this year, it wil give the High

ther piece. bert: Well, j vbody stand back

nd Man: No econd Man: No. "irst Man: Well, I am, and that's ought to know, aren't you her bookkeeper? car you're getting in.

Definitions Pretzel: A dougnut L crazy Wet: A bunch of holes tied to ther by little pieces of string. eberg: A permanent wave.

HIM WENT

By Ann Newsom lim went to stay lim left I dry and high; lim are not come lim are not go,), how woe is I! en then him flew, could not was no more

A cohere be I All near to die, Him shut I out and banged the door. Fate be cruel And Fate are heartless too; Now me's alone— Wight Fate are kind to you; A skies are gray, They rain all day, School NB A R School NB Because of the fact that the last of the month there

They rain all day, Me got thing none to do. went away Him went to stay Him left I sad anl blue.

A woman has two views of a cret. Either it's not worth keep, or it's too good to keep.

Some parents are rude, but many absences due to sickness, here have learned to keep still ben the kids are talking. Emily Post, on the efiquette of requirements: Betty Bates Lovett. ting corn on the cob, says: At-ck it with as little ferocity as

Boys: Stand a little close- to ur ragor when you shave. Mr. Wolet in his office: I sure ss the old cuspidor. Henry, the janitor: You missed before, that's why it's gone. Eugene Conner.

There was no money in the Athletic fund to be used in purchasing new equipment. In the first two games we Of 63.3 in Spelling

did not even have regular jer-seys to play in. But in the next game we did! Thanks to the business men of Statesboro The High School Seniors parthe business men of Statesboro who are interested in our school. It made our boys on the football squad and the en-tire student body feel very good west mark was made by Russel

tire student body leel very good to know that the people are in-terested in us here at the high **school.** No individual can be given the entire credit for this interest but it must go to those busibut it must go to those busi-ness men who so willingly gave towards the purchasing of the equipment. We do, however, wish to say thanks to Mr. Sam Northcutt and Mr. Bill McLung for having started the movement and seeing it through to the finish. They started the drive to raise the money to buy the equipment we needed.

Certainly there is nothing more that any man or any group of men could have done that could have pleased us more and shown us the interest they

SOCIALS

Ellis DeLoach

Wallace Hurst Kenneth Parker Raymond Ryner.

J. L. Screws. Betty Mitchell.

Brunnen Richardse

Katherine Smith.

Billy Hegmann,

Joan Newton.

Patsy Hagan.

Dorothy Jones.

Ray Darley.

Margarete Vansant

SECOND GRADE A

SECOND GRADE B

THIRD GRADE A

THIRD GRADE B

Martha Hayslip.

Betty Rowse.

June Attoway.

Anne Attoway

Oiivia Boyd.

The honor roll of the

Girls: Did you enjoy playing Farmers in the Dell Wednesday at dinner. Why not let the boys join in.



Because of the fact that it is the last of the month there has been little activities in the grades of the grammer school. Most of Grade A is as follows: the students of the various grades have been takin gtheir monthly

Since it is the end of t nonth the honor roll of each grade will be found listed below. FIRST GRADE A

The honor roll for the First Waldo Floyd. Grade A was small because of so Barbara Jean Brown. Betty Waller John Groover. Lila Grady. DuPont Smith. Joe Ann Peak. Darrell Hunnicutt. Lillian Sneed. Frances Fletcher. Doris Ann Vansant.

FIRST GRADE B The honor roll of the First grade B is composed of the fol-

RAIN HALTS DIST. TENNIS MEET

TEACHERS TO GO

Assembly who are to represent data and the game, 6-1; 6-0. This triumph car-ried James to the final round where he will play the winner of "Henry Clay"—Doris Thomp-son. "Mary Pickford"—Martha Join-"Mary Pickford"—Martha Join-

"MOOSEFACE"—Tiny Ramsey, Vidalla-Sylvan'a match, The S/-"WASHWOMAN" — Marion vania team, because of insuffi-cient number of men forfeited the "Josh Billings"—Armilda Mob-

R seems that Fletcher Daley is the budges gaa, with his statum gout to be the ladies 'nam, 'man doub year of the Bool statum.'' was seem to be the ladies 'nam, 'man doub year of the Bool statum.'' was seem to be the second year of the Bool statum.'' was seem to be the second year of the Bool statum.'' was seem to be the second year of the Bool statum.'' was seem to be the second year of the Bool statum.'' was seem to be the second year of the Bool statum.'' was seem to be the second year of the Bool statum.'' was seem to be the year of the Bool statum with Dr. and Mr. Johnson have in com, and 'man down, 'was seem to be the year of the Bool statum.'' was seem to be the year of the Bool statum with Dr. and Mr. Johnson have in com, '' was the second year of the Bool statum with Dr. and Mr. Johnson have in com, '' was the second year of the Bool statum with Dr. and Mr. Johnson have in com, '' was the second year of the Bool statum with Dr. and Mr. Johnson have in com, '' was the second year of the Bool statum with Dr. and Mr. Johnson have in com, '' was the second year in the meet, '' was the second year of the Bool statum with Dr. and Mr. Bool statum with Bool statum with Dr. and Mr. Bool statum withe statum with Dr. and Mr. Bool statum withe Cale statum with Dr

Yours truly, KITTY KEYHOLE. **Editor's Note**

Billy Shellnut. Billy Holland. Bobby Holland and Gamelle Stock-ade would have made it but their absences kept them from doing so. FIFTH GRADE A Please send your compiments ade would have made it out then to Kitty Keyhole, Bulloch Herald, absences kept them from doing Statesboro, Ga. Don't come to me. I am inno-

Myrtice Prosser Sue Nell Smith.

Ernest Brannen. Billy Olliff. Frank DeLoach Billy Kennedy.

FOURTH GRADE A Emerson Brown. Kenneth Smith. Cecil Swinson.

Eveline Fountain. Louise Wilson and Cecil Swir son made 100 percent in spelling for the month of March, Billi Jean Parker has moved to Brook

let where she will attend the Brocklet Grammar School. We are very sorry to lose Billie Jean from our class. FOURTH GRADE B

There was only one student to neet every requirement for making the honor roll and that was (Continued from Page 1) BROOKLET NEWS

Brooklet Methodist church Thurs-day night. The services will be held each morning and hight for

 1937
 G. C. COLEMAN, Editor

 AIN HALTS DIST. TERNNIS MEET DURING FIRST ROUNDS THURSDAY
 Main HALTS PIRST DISTRICT TENNIS MEET BEFORE HALF THE MATCHES WERE

 RAIN HALTS FIRST DISTRICT TO G. E. A. MEET IN
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TEACHERS TO GO TO G. E. A. MEET IN SAVANNAH, GA.
 STATE TEACHERS MEETIN SAVANNAH, GA.
 STATE TEACHERS MEETIN ING IS TO BE HELD IN SA VANNAH APRIL 15-17.
 The G. E. A. meeting in Savannah villed to to rais fuel to the matches were played vesteriagy. April 8, on the Teach half of the matches were played restoring very rapidly towards that final rounds when the rain began planning to attend 100 percent. This is possible since the meeting is to be held so near Statesboro. Superintendent C. E. Wollett and miss salilie Zetterower are the delogates to the Representative Assembly who are to represent the local school faculties at the meeting.
 Great interest is being shown
 Great in

 meeting.
 where he will play the winner of dreat interest is being shown due to the recent school legislation.
 where he will play the winner of the Sylvania-Vidalia match.
 "Mary Pickford"--Martha Join Mrs. A. J. Lanier of Atanta vis

 SUPT. C. E. WOLLET.
 In the doubles division, the High School team composed of Skeet Kennon and Albert Brasswell also drew a bye in the first round to play the winner of round to play the winner of the Vidalia-Sylvania match. The Syl "Thomas Jefferson"-Elizabeth
 Mrs. A. J. Lanier of Atanta vis

 "Mary Pickford"--Martha Join "Thomas Jefferson"-Elizabeth
 Mrs. J. C. Framley.

 "SUCH NAMES
 Such NAMES
 "Gravita and the second round to play the winner of the Weak-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bryon, Sr.
 "J. P. Morgan"-Bobbie Lanier.
 "Duke of Welington"-Juanita with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bryon, Sr.

 "MOOSEFACE"-Tiny Ramsey.
 Warion vania team, because of insuffi "Booker T. Washington' Louise
 "Booker T. Washington' Louise

Market and the fully spectral property of the open s

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Rectarge Street

GENERAL BATTERIES

The Fifth Grade A had open house last Friday. All the other

grades of the grammar school

came to see the exhibit that the

students had prepared on Japan.

Mrs. J. M. Thompson, Mrs. Kati

Those on the honor roll

Eunice Emerson, Lottie Mae Ol-

SIXTH GRADE A

Honor Roll

SIXTH GRADE B

Honor Roll

Stevens, Mrs. A. A. Flanders a

Miss Carrie Edna Flanders.

liff and Billy Waller.

Carmen Cowart.

Lewell Akins.

Parrish Blitch. Junior Poindexter

Helen Robertson.

Clifford Hayslip.

Julia Turner.

John Groover.

The mothers who came wer

FIFTH GRADE B

\$25,00

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means the most liberal terms you ever heard

of. No delay; no co-signers. Select the finest

EASY TERMS merchandise and name your own payment terms-

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

DONEHOO'S WOCO PEP SERVICE

PHONE 313

PAYMENT PLAN ON . .

TO MORE TIRE USERS

Beauty Salon in the Watkins / building, was stricken ill sudden-ly at her apartment in Mrs. J. N. cek. Rev. J. J. Sanders, pastor of the Shearman's home. She was car-

THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

FINAL LETTING COMPLETES HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION & PURCHASE OF THE EQUIP.

CONTRACTS FOR NEW HOSPITAL

VOLUME ONE

MENT.

Final lettings on the various contracts for the new Bullich County Hospital completion and equipment were announced Monday by Fred W. Hodges, chairman of the County Commissioners. The announcement has already

been made that Averitt Brothers and Sargent was awarded the contract to complete the construction work at a figure of above \$6,000.00. One of

nounced were, Laboratory .Equipment most any farm. to Wachtels Physicians Supply Co., of Savannah; Operating Room Equipment to American Survival Supply Company of Atlanta; Private Room Equipment to the Hill-Room Company of Batesville, Indiana; Kit-chen Equipment to the Wright Com-





the largest items announced by More and better pastures must be 1936. Chairman Hodges was the x-ray out-fit which was awarded to the Kelley Koett Company of Covington, Ken-tucky for \$3,250,00. Other items and mate assume program is and iters for the state.

Merchants In Jr.

stow will spont a main beauty, Chairman Hodges also announced that H. W. Harvey, landscape speci-alist of the Stat eCollege of Agricul-ture, will spend today (Friday) and tomerrow on the hospital grounds. The judges will be men with an eye for male beauty and having no in-

H. W. Harvey, landescap spectration of the pretine main in the shore protocols of the pretine main in the shore pretine main main the shore pretine main in the shore pretine main main the shore pretine main the shore pretine main main the shore pretine main main the

EQUIPMENT WERE LET MONDAY 1937 Loans More Than Year of 1936

> STATESBORO PRODUCTION CRE- LEAVE STATESBORO TUESDAY DIT ASSOCIATION LOANS \$125.-000 TO 430 FARMERS IN BUL-LOCH AND EVANS COUNTIES. BOUTH GEORGIA UNDER DI-RECTION WILLIAM J. S. DEAL.

over the Statesboro Production Cred-it Association announced today that Statesboro next Tuesday for a three mers in Bulloch and Evans counties in the first three and one-half Each spring the band, under the months of 1937 than was put out for direction of William J_j S. Deal, the entire twelve months period of makes a tour to a different part of

Koett Company of Covington, Ken-Koett Company of Covington, Ken-tucky for \$3,250.00. Other items an-make pastures produce more feed on Covington feed on

Is Off On 3-Day Concert Tour NEW COUNTY HOME

Though the lending season is not The forty piece hand of the South more money has been put out to far- days tour in south Georgia, giving

1936. The Statesboro Production C:edit certs in school auditoriums. Last

lending season is not over. In 1936 stop will be Savannah where a con-the association put out \$105,000 to cert will be given at the Armstrong

tract completed the building with the exception of some work in the base-ment which is included in the Averitt Brothers and Sargent Con-tract. The County Commissioners added lighting fixtures etc., to the amount of \$39,907.00. Thairman Hodges also announced

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W.B. BAREN

U. S. Air Corps

Statesboro P. C. A. Teachers Band BARNS ARE FULL FOR FIRST FAT STOCK SHOW AND SALE TODAY

STATESBORO'S FIRST FAT STOCK SHOW TO DRAW BIG CROWD. TO BEGIN AT 10:00 O'CLOCK: 15 BUYERS ON HAND.

NUMBER 6

Statesboro's first annual Fat Sto how is on today and from all indiations the show and sale will go beyond all ant'cipations. With a barn filled with cattle

the Statesboro Livestock Commission Company and some twelve or fifteen yers on hand everything is in eadiness this morning for the show which will begin at ten o'clock and for the sale this afternoon at two o'clock

The first Fat Stock Show held at the Statesboro Livestock Commission Company, operated by F. C. Parker on, is sponsored by the States chants and business men of the association put out \$105,000 to cert will be given at the Armatons 430 farmers in the twelve months period. Loans for 1937 are expected to go well above \$130,000.00 as ap-to go well above \$130,000.00 as apsupply company of Atlanta; Private Room Equipment to the Hill-Room Company of Batesville, Indiana; Kit-chen Equipment to the Wright Com-pany of Atlanta; Ward Equipment to the Simmons Company of Savan-nah. The first letting for construction work to the Artley Company of Savan-mah. was for \$60,057.00. This con-tract completed the building with the

the sale this afternoon are Henry Moore of Augusta, Henry Shore of Air Corps Lands Here Lands Here PUTS DOWN AT STATESBORO'S AIR PORT SATURDAY FROM HREVEPORT, LA. Saturday afternoon about 4 o' joining counties.

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A PROBLEM?

Last year 37,000 people were killed, approximately 100,000 were injured in motor accidents, in the United States. These figures are a challenge to our famed American ingenuity-and yet we are doing absolutely nothing about it.

It is remarkable, to us, that we in Statesboro and Bulloch county do not have more auto fatalities than we do. Last year there were seven deaths in Bulloch county, resulting from auto accidents. This figure is taken from the death certificates in the Ordinary's office. It is quite possible that there are others unrecorded.

There is an amazing amount of traffic in Statesboro, more than in any other town of similar size. We, in driving around town, seem to pay very little heed to traffic regulations. We double-park . . . we beat the caution light . . . we park on the curb at an angle, "just for a moment," we say. Do we realize that there is such a thing as "speed limit ?"

We are all familiar with the noon-dayscene at the two schools. It seems every automobile in Statesboro drives down South Main, turns at Grady and at College to await the dismissal of classes for lunch, then the barrier down, they're off!

Credit for the safety of the school children at this time goes to the boy traffic directors and one officer.

Saturday aternoon brings between 750 and 900 automobiles into Statesboro. New cars, old cars, and some just plain wrecks. Bad brakes . . . careless driving . . . non-attention to driving. It becomes something to dread to try and drive through town.

THREE CHEERS!

The Fat Stock Show being held here today under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce marks a step forward in the progress of Bulloch county. For some time the leading county in live stock sales, it is only natural that Statesboro should be the showcenter for our live stock farmers

For a number of years Bulloch county farmers have had to carry their cattle to Savannah to show, entailing considerable expense. Then, at the showing, the spectators, except the showers and their families had no particular interest in the animals being

Now we can show Bulloch county's fat stock to Bulloch countians with that feeling of being "at home."

ETERNITY DEFINED

A Chinese philosopher asked to define eternity, did so as only a Celestial could:

"If once in every million years a little bird flew to this earth from the sun and returnwith a grain of sand when that bird, carrying a grain of sand every million years, will have carried to the sun all the grains of sand from all the sealshoes of the earth, that will be but a moment in eternity !"

A HIGH PRICE TO PAY

Taking good care of his "pal," prize winning steer, at a recent Macon live stock show, meant regret for Jack Weatherly, a 4-H club boy of Cochran. The steer was first in Class A competition and Jack walked him proudly around the ring to display his "pal's" many good points. Next day the ectators were bidding on the animal with a calculating glint in their eyes as they considered how much beefsteak the 530pound champion would make. Tears streamed down the youth's cheeks as the price went higher and higher. A bid of 16 cents a pound failed to bring joy to his heart, and he fled the ring as the hammer closed the deal.

A GOAL REACHED. **Cliponreka** Cullings

Marking the culmination of years of effort was the meeting of the Woman's Club in their handsome new club home on Fair Ground Road Thursday afternoon. The occasion was really a triumph of tireless and inspired women' who would not be daunted by any difficulty that they encountered. There are those of us who recall that first step toward the realization of their dream If memory serves us correctly it was Mrs. Lichenstein who promoted the plan and was the moving power behind the first \$500 raised and set aside for the specific purpose of building a permanent club home Since that time many women have deserved laurels for the share they have had in achieving the goal toward which they strived. We are happy to congratulate these noble women and to wish for them much happiness in their new home. May they continue to serve as an example to their fellow citizens that other civic improvements may be made from time to time.

FOR THE ENRICHMENT OF LIFE IN STATESBORO-GIRL SCOUTS

Tuesday afternoon the Christian Woman's Union met at the Methodist Church and saw the dramatization of their theme for the third quarter of the year: The Contribution of the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to an Enriched Life for Statesboro.

The Girl Scouts, under the direction Mrs. Marvin S. Pittman, demonstrated in a short sketch the part that a Girl Scout may play and does play in the enrichment of life for Statesboro.

They demonstrated that girls do not have to be boys to do the things that we leave to expect of boys. Who thinks of a girl as being able to use to an advantage the Morse International Code, using flashlights or whistles to make the necessary dashes and dots to send a message? Who thinks of them being seasoned hikers, being able to find their way about woods and able to mark trails so that others might follow.

These Girl Scouts play an important part in the life of Statesboro. They have as their theme of living and playing those things that go into building that something we call "Character." Their law says that they must help other people at all times, that they must be truthworthy. The influence that they can exert over other girls in the community is without bounds, and the worth of their organization is to be guarded and everything possible done to keep it alive.

The Boy Scouts Did you know that there are 1.069.156 Boy Scouts in the United States? 1 069 165 boys who live by the motto "Be Prepared" and that to them that motto means more than just "Be Prepared." It involves several things. First of all, it involves physical fitness. It involves a certain amount of technical training. The learning to be a good swimmer and learning the principals of life saving and first aid. To "Be Prepared" in every sense of the word means that the boy needs a trained mind as well as a trained body. The Boy Scout lives each day so that when an emergency comes he will be truly PREPARED

If your boy or girl is not a Scout, see as soon as he and she become of age that they join. It will be a revelation to you to see the joy they get out of the work and play that is attached to Scouting.

WHAT'S YOUR CHOICE?

The discussion as to what ten books would choose if you were likely to become a permanent resident on a desert island is one that has never been satisfactorily concluded. The controversy subsides, revives, and will probably subside and revive from now until the crack of doom.

Just to provoke another discussion on the subject of desert island equipment: what about a choice of music for an indefinite desert island stay?

There are mighty few books that bear rereading. It is different with music. We have our favorite compositions and can hear them over and over again without becoming weair-

Now then, if you found yourself slated for a long, long, maybe an everlasting, stay on a desert isle-one happily devoid of a radio-and were given the opportunity to take along a portable phonograph and tenand only ten-one-sided records, what would be your selections? Would you choose Bing Crosby, Guy Lombardo, Bethonveen, Opera, or what?

will still provide you bet; Peeping thru the fence-cracks Your Roaming reporter stood imon Donehoo off for a tank of gas a plenty and to spare."

pert testimony about that). Farmers everywhere squaking be-

cause Dame Nature waited till the

little cotton was up and beginning

to get growing to stage the annual

imb spread of 150 feet.

Simon Donehoo off for a tank of gas (the kind that runs automobiles ... not the Dorman kind) and went gali-vanting about the county this week and found: Benton Ellis cussing a mule that and nound: Benton Ellis cussing a mule that (the kind that runs automobiles ... and so with faces to the sun, a new Benton Ellis cussing a mule that had gone into a sit-down strke. Strangely enough the mule's name is "Pet," but Benton says it takes more adding to the skies. No man can conquer troubles if he gives up at the start; Adversity is just God's fire to test petting to get her in a good humor than any modern gal. (He might ask

Prince Preston for a little bit of ex- And so, in the words of our Dutch AUF WIEDERSEHN.

Hospital News

built by General Peter W. Meldrin, lately a prominent jurist of Savannah and long-time president of the Geor-R. F. D., had his tonsils removed on

gia Agricultural Society. Judge Mel-drin was one of Georgia's first citi-

drin was one of Georgia's first citi-zens, a most brilliant man, and head of the American Bar Association, He planned to make Bulloch his home but died a few years ago still "in harness" while serving Chatham county as Judge of the Superior Court The homes is the agle courts.

improved.

Down near Nevils we passed an day. His condition is fairly good.



mate and I go home we found Sarah Hall who told us of Uncle Jack Mc-Coy, living on the Perry Hendriz liness. I want to hear the remedy will be the guests of Mercer. Coy, living on the Perry Hendrix liness. I want to hear the remedy will be the guests of Mercer. place (near Fortal) and Aunt Julia against the harrassing of my guilt. At 2 p. m. the "M" club will spon-

Henry L. Sneed, Pastor

lis. Superintendent. Our idea of a swell job: Byron, 11:30: Morning Worship: Sermon Dyer introducing the charming new by the pastor. county demonstration agent, Elvie 3:00: Sunday School at Clito: W. Dyer states that the young blades of the county have been joining canning clubs, sewing circles, and 25 and close May 2. Rev. E. Excell which meets semi-annually will be

METHODIST CHURCH

the Reason of the Reason of

G. N. Rainey, Pastor (But the man worthwhile, is the The Church will meet in regular 1936 session was held in Alamo. man who can smile when everything session Sunday morning at 10:15 o'-goes dead wrong.") I was reminded of that gem from o'clock in the evening. There will be In early Roman days when a Ro

the graying skies turned blue, And "partner" said: "The manly be were to Charles Taylor and Benjamin Taylor way's to fight the darn thing thru; who went to China. Since that his-We've got a shelter o'er our heads, toric day the Southern Methodist the garden's doing fine, It never helped a single soul to sit missionary activity which now reacharound and whine.

The kids are well, our friends are true, God's in His heaven yet And He who "sees the sparrow fall" is proud to have a part in carrying

the gospel around the world. The We still have hope and faith and pastors message will deal with these tote and health to work our share; historic beginning and with the mis-The pot will boil and we shall have sienery program of the church today.

at 10 in the morning and 8 in the evening.

The sermons are simple and clear xplanations of the Scriptures. The Bible seems to be speaking to our day and generation when interpreted by Dr. Crain, There is enough of humor in his messages to keep his audience's interest at the highest

Easter freeze our mysterious weather man do'ng his stuff-!!!!! admiring Nudle Lee's corn, the best we have seen wondering how Billy Smith ever got together such an attractive place. If you ever questioned the choice of the state-wide judges in naming Billy as one of the Master Farmers of Georgia, you ought to visit his farm!! Yet the farmer. . . . His farm and home is a average city dwellers "pit'es" the po farmer... His farm and home is a monument to thrift, intelligence and industry. How many have ever seen the interesting homes in which Mrs. Dan Blitch lives? The house was was dism'ssed Thursday much im-

Hosts To High

Court, The house is the only one we ever saw built in octagonal pattern was d'smissed Tuesday. His condition a Mercer Pilgrimage day to be held

which will begin next Friday morn-Mrs. Martin Kangeter from Pem- ing and continue through that afterbroke was dismissed Monday. Mr. Rollo Alford of Summitt had schools will be provided free transal Baptist Women's Missionary un-

> ed to be present at a barbecue ner to be given in the new Porter Hall gymnasium.

Come to Church Hall gymnasium. The program will, begin at 10:30 a, m, and will include a short welcome address to the Mercer campus, a convocation, several glee club and orchestra selections, and novel stud-When I go to the house of God I ent skits, all in the University chap-

Adams at Brooklet with the Crumley and the disorder of my aggretions. I sor track and field events in the boys, both of whom believe them- want to be led from weariness and Centennial stadium, on the Mercer selves to be 99. Can't someone write us something of these aged ones? disappointment to that goodness campus, with both Mercer students which filleth the hungry soul, f want and visitin ghigh school students Prosperity Note: Radio aerials dot-ting the countryside, marking the judgments of the Lord are right; how the varsity football squad will play an induction the marking the square structure in the square structure is the structure of the structure is the structure is the square structure is the progress of mankind in abolishing I shall be prepared for duty and for o'clock the students will be given a the age-long terror of country lone-liness. No modern invention contri-days of my life and close them in brary building. Mr. Hamilton Holt, Macon busi-

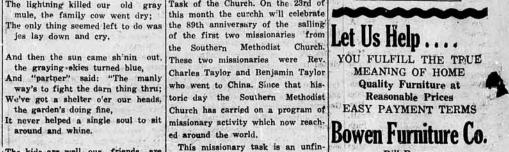
ness and civic leader, is in charge of PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH a general committee which is working with Dr. Spright Dowell, Mercer 10:15: Sunday School, Henry El- president, in preparing for the pilgrimage day.

> ALL-STATE SINGERS CONVENTION CONVENES IN MCRAE APRIL 17-18

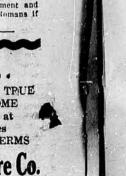
other hitherto female activities, in Fry, D. D., pastor of the First Pres- held at the courthouse in McRae, ncreasing numbers since they took a byterian Churc hof Augusta will do Saturday and Sunday, April 17th., and 18th

> The All-State singing group wasorganized here in 1934 and two sessions were held during 1935. The

I was reminded of that gem from the pen of the gifted Ella Wheeler Wilcox when a friend handed me the bit of verse 1 copy: The bank in which I had my dimes, closed both its doors today; The sheriff came and carted all my earthly goods away; The lightning killed our old gray mule the family cow went drv:



Bill Bowen



ever saw built in octagonal pattern (eight-sided, if you care to know). In front of the yard is the largest oak we have seen in the county, with a limb comed of 1 for for the second se A man we like is Hezzie Harden:

Down near Nevils we passed an old man, day-dreaming in the sum-mer sunshine, waiting for the touch ner sunshine, waiting for the touch

utes more to the happiness of man- peace .-. John M. Mason. kind and the education of the growing generation than the radio, with ts varied program of entertainment and culture.

Maxwell of Cairo, about the county, E. McDouglad, Superintendent. look at Elvie. Reminding me of the the preaching. poet who sang of the "light that lies n woman's eyes.

ed around the world.

of hands that are stilled, listening proved. Mrs. Marian Sasser had a tonsilection of out-of-town visitors, are expectfor the sound of voices he'll never hear again this side of Eternity. One tomy Friday. of life's most touching scenes, these aged ones, living in sweet memories the days long dead while patiently awaiting the final call. I fear we fail

in our duty toward them as they grope in the falling dusk for the riendship and sympathy they so sorely need. And when the roomSTATESBORO, GEORGIA FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1987

SUITS AND DRESSES

Beauty's Daughter By Kathleen Norris • • Kathleen Marris WNU Service.

CHAPTER I

lovely some day-or striking, any-way, distinguished-looking-and was watching her keenly for signs of it; but Victoria did not know that Mrs.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> laughed about it, but of course she liked it, too.

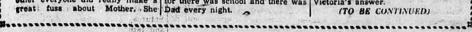
He taught her how to cook; cho

late cornstarch custard and baked potatoes and apple sauce; it was all fun,

On this hot August Saturday, com-

ing back from the beach with her sandy hand tight in his, she said: "Did Mother meet you?" "I don't think Mother knew I was

it was only comparable to other perfect beauty. But it was not anything tangible when they had the big house with or even describable about her that straight body with its wide shoul-ders and thin hips. nor the firm ervous hand and modeled arm. It that seemed to emanate from her, and that was somehow in her voice too, and in the clothes she wore. Victoria could not appreciate her beauty, even when new men were sandy hand while they asked hoe. They moved to a small apart-the question all the other men had: ment, and Victoria discovered to the usafiliar sense that something and the other men had: the question all the other men had: the question all the other men had: the usafiliar sense that something agention and the sense the sense of the sense too. and in the clothes she wore. Victoria could not appreciate her the question all the other men had: the question all the other men had the there ther ther there there there there there there there there th



and at Cobbtown Mr. and Mrs. Judson McElvee and children spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mc-Elveen

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodman Arte, Thomas and George Goodman of Savannah, visited Mr. and Mrs. George P. Grooms during the week.

Woman's Missionary Society The Woman's Missionary Society

of the Methodist church held a social at the home of Mrs. W. D. Parrish Monday afternoon, with Mrs. W. D. Lee and M'ss Ruth Parrish co-hostesses. Interesting talks were made by

Mrs. M. G. Moore, Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Griner and Mrs. Acquilla Warnock. The business ses sion was conducted by Mrs. F. Elarbu. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostesses.

To Celebrate 80th Birthday

In honor of the 80th birthday of Mrs. Ida Heidt, one of the best be loved citizens of this community, her immediate relatives will meet Sunday at the home of her nephew, W C. Cromley, and give her a surprise birthday dinner. For a number of years Mrs. Heidt

made her home in Savannah, but she has recently moved to Brooklet and is making her home at the home of her brother, W. A. Slater. Among those who will attend the celebration will be her sister, Mrs. W. A. Hodges, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hodges and children; Mrs. Claudin Hodges, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hodges, Jr., and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cromley and family; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley and family; H. M. Robertson, Miss Martha Robertson, W. A Slater and daughters, Mrs. J. C. Slater, Miss Christ'e Goertz and Mr and Mrs. James Slater of Savannah. Mrs., W. D. Lee is spending this week end in Hinesville with her mother, Mrs. Walker. The Ladies' Aid Society of th

Primitive Baptist church met Mon day afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. W. Hughes. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. J. C. Preetor'us and Mrs. Felix Parrish.

Among those who went to Sava nah Tuesday to attending the funeral services of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Es troff, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simon, were Mrs. Acquille Warnock Mrs. Felix Parrish, Mrs. Lester Bland, Miss Ruth Simmons, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. D. L. Alderman, Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. J. D. Aldrman, Mrs. R .H. Warnock, Mrs. J. Preetorius and others Mrs. John C. Proctor was carried

Oglethorpe Hospital in Savannah fonday where an operation for a pendictius was performed. Mr. and Mrs. Remer Clifton an

William Clifton visited relatives i Glennville this week. Mrs. J. L. Simon spest severa

ays this week at Soperton. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinson Alamo and Mr. Scott of Decatur visited at the home of Mr. and Mr. F. W. Elarbu this week.

GEORGIA STILL LEADS IN USE OF ELECTRIC SERVICE

In a statement released by the Georgia Power Company, this week it is learned that Georgia stands frist east of the Rockies in domestic con sumption of electricity, being far, ahead of the wealthier states of the north and east, Georgia stands fourth in the United States. During 1936 Georgia led the entire ation in increased use of electricity n the home. Statesboro helped Geor gia in taking this lead as was show in her standing in the state wide conest held las



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Condent, Iree; she must never feel any inferiority or shyness. Magda had had ne trouble with her own beauty. It had beén given her at about fifteen as a complete gift from the gods. It was fawless: to therself she had not tiked them. Nurses liked to talk to cooks and to other nurses in parks and kitch-ens and hotel dining rooms and on it was only comparable to other perfect beauty. But this had been in the old days

sandy hand while they asked har is they moved to a small apart, the question all the other men had; ment, and Victoria discovered to comfortable familiar sense that "mony ou have a very beautiful mother?" be would look at her mother on where her mother and her far these occasions and smile shyly, pleased, but a little puzzled, too. Was it so important? Evidently it was very important. Anyway, for that reason of some for there was school and there was reader on whether everyone did really make a for there was school and there was great fuss about Mother. She

Brooklet News Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Sr. and Mrs. A. Estroff. Misses Mary, Grace and Dorothy Miss Stella Wilson

Frances Hugnes and allas besse Allas vorma Simon, and Harman observing the work in the difference Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kingery of this week because of the tragic Statesboro were week end guests of death of their uncle and aunt, Mr. nie Lois Harrison spent last week

Brocklet News
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, St.
Misses Mary, Grace and Dorothy Misses Mary, Grace and Dorothy College visited their parents during the set of the



MRS. BREFT GIVES PARTY FOR MRS. ANDERSON

FOR MRS. ANDERSONMrs. J. H. Brent complimented
Mrs. H. D. Anderson, a recent bride,
with a seated tea so lovely in every
detail that there probably will be an
increasing vogue for these charming
social affairs. Mrs. Brett's rooms re-
flected the loveliness of spring in
her sweet peas, slock, diantha pinks,
verbena, and roses arranged in bowls
and vases.Harry Brunson spent Wednesday in
Savannah.Mre. M. S. Andree and Mrs. Au
drey Anderson motored to Savanah
Monday.gold at the foot of the rainbow, but
1 saw a girl on the street Saturday
who had stepped into a rainbow, but
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Who had stepped into a rainbow.
All these shoes.
I'd like to have a pair, size 4 1-2 B.
And while we are talking about
shoes Annie Smith puts her best
foot forward in a snappy pair of
"cit-outs."Mrs. Blanch DeLoach Frankl'n
mes detail the guests with musical se-
lighted the guests with musical se-
lections.Mrs. C. P. Oll'ff and her mother,
Mrs. Allen Iman.Mrs. W. D. Morris of Atlanta is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. N.
Mrs. Allen Iman.Mrs. M. D. Morris of Atlanta is
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Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson hadSold at the foot of the rainbow, but
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Mrs. Mrs. M. D. Morris of Atlanta is
visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. N.
Mrs. and Mrs. B. A. Johnson had

Matthews, and noteMrs. Allen Inman.Rainey.Converted into a saloon if liquor islighted the guests with musical se-Mrs. Allen Inman.*****Rainey.converted into a saloon if liquor islighted the guests with musical contest, Mrs. HintonMrs. H. D. Brannen has as herMrs. H. D. Brannen has as herMrs. Hore colorsMrs. Hore colorsBooth was awarded the prize, a box
of candy, and in a contest in which
the prize was given to the person
making the most words in ten min-
utes from the name, "Nina AndersMrs. Allen Inman.Mrs. Hore colorsThought for the week:
Ought F. C. Park-er
Or should George Hitt?Harvey D. Brannen left Saturday
son." Mrs. H. P. Jones won a box of
candy. The guest of honor was pre-
sented a lovely fostoria candy jar.
The hostess served a variety of sand-
wiches, ice box cookies and tea.Mrs. Rose Bond of Jacksonville
visited her brother, T. H. Dennard in
Statesboro several days this week.
Mr. Charles Randolph has return-
ed to Rocky Mount. Friends of Mr.
Frank Williams. Mrs. Anderson, theMrs. Randolph will be gueasedMrs. Chappel also visited Mrs.
tris. Mrs. Chappel also visited Mrs.
W. D. Anderson.Now that our good people have
passed a bill exempting new indus-
stress that would make gobs
of money for some hustling fellow.
We need an Escort's Bureau. We
are getting so many Ladies' Ready-
To-Wear shops the gals will be all
and Mrs. Randolph will be gueased

Assisting Mrs. Hierd Mr Charles Kandolph has return-ing were Mrs. Harry Smith and Mrs. Frank Williams wore a pink satin afternoon dress. These invited were: Mesdames W. D. Anderson, Glenn Bland, Jim Moore, Leff DeLoach, Harry Smith, Frank Williams, Dell Anderson, Geo, Groover, W. H. Blitch, Hinton Booth, Edwin Groover, Gordon Mays, Leroy Cowart Basil Jones, Joe Watson,

Edwin Groover, Gordon Mays, Leroy Cowart Basil Jones, Joe Watson, Cecil Brannen, Lola Dekle, C. P. Olliff, H. P. Jones, Olin Smith, Fred Smith, A. J. Mooney, and Miss Hat-the Porcell Wart and Miss Mathewart and Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Aikens, They visited Mrs. J. M. Thayer, who is quite ill at the University Hospital. ******* Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier, Jr., had Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier, Jr., had

Mrs. Gilbert Cone entertained ner club, The Three O'Clocks, in the pri-vate dining room at the Tea Pot Grille on Tuesday afternoon. A pro-the beauty of this popular place. ing. Mrs. Robert Donaldson made top * * * * score and received a pair of pottery Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson re-vases. For low score Mrs. J. P. Foy turned Tuesday from a visit to Mia-of her father's illness. ****** Mrs. F. A. Smallwood was called to Attapulgas Saturday on account of her father's illness. ****** Ac or the score of the score of the score and received a pair of pottery vases. For low score Mrs. J. P. Foy was given China salt and pepper shakers. The guests were served a delightful frozen salad. Mrs. Dudley McClain and children of Pelham are visiting her parents. Mr, and Mrs. W. J. Rackley. ******* Mr. and Mrs. Watton Lanier of Bremen, Ga., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lanier. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rackley. ******* Mr. and Mrs. Watton Lanier of Bremen, Ga., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lanier. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Israel have to borne at 301 We don't usually pay much attors to borne at 301 Mrs. Content to borne at 301

TAINS MUSIC CLASSMr. and Mrs. Percy Bland, Ars.
Levy Rushing, J. B. Rushing, Misses
Erma Brannen and Katie Talton
formed a congenial party spending
the week end at Contentment.
Mrs. Paul Lewis has as her guests
her mother, Mrs. Addie Robinson of
C. P. Olliff, Olin Smith, J. L.
Chattanoga, Tenn., and her broth-
Matthews and Bernard McDonald
er, A R. Smith of Asbhurn and her broth-
chattanoga, Tenn. and her broth-
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Mrs. Paul Lewis has as her guests Mrs. Paul Lewis has as her guests Mer mother, Mrs. Addie Robinson of Chattanooga, Tenn., and her broth-er, A. R. Smith of Ashburn, and children, Arthur, Jr., and Patsy. Mrs. children, Arthur, Jr., and her husband, Arthur, Mrs. Herry Blitch of Savananh is day. * * * * Bushing, who makes Arthur, Mrs. Henry Blitch of Savananh is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Matthews. ****** Arthur, Jr., and Patsy. Mrs. brock and her husband, Arthur, Jr., and Patsy. Mrs. Arthur, Jr., and Patsy. Arthur, Jr., and Arthur, Jr., and Patsy. Arthur, Jr., and Arthur, Jr., an er, A. R. Smith of Ashburn, and left for Hot Springs, Ark., Inurs-children, Arthur, Jr., and Patsy. Mrs. Lewis' daughter and her husband, S.r. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson will ar-rive Thursday afternoon, Paul Lewis will arrive on Friday afternoon af-iny of Denmark, returned Saturday ter attending the G. E. A. in Sav-

SEEN SHOPPING IN STATESBORO THIS WEEK

all those interested in the develop-ment of our town as a shopping cen-ingitis at West Point where he is a ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Blackburn. ment of our town as a shopping cen-ter is the growing list of people seen shopping with us from out of town. Among those trading with us this week were: Mrs. W. E. Simmons and Mrs. Lawton Brannen of Metter, **** Mrs. Lawton Brannen of Metter, Mrs. Lawton Brannen of Metter, Mrs. Lawton Brannen of Metter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorman and Smith, Mrs. Cecil Gay, Portal; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Everitt left Wed-OPENING DELAYED Sylvania; Mrs. J. F. Toole, Garfield; Miss Louise Pate, Mrs. Fred Bland, **** Miss Louise Pate, Mrs. Fred Bland, Millen; Mrs. R. H. Warneck, Mrs. Mrs. Dan Blitch, Sr., and Mrs. has been postponed, for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Olliff, Mrs. Frank Parker, Mrs. Bing Brown and Mrs. Harry Brunson spent Wednesday in Savannah

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SOCIETY

Arille on Tuesday afternoon. A pro-fusion of spring flowers emphasized be glad to know that she is improv-in Augusta.

r- from an extended visit to her chil-dren and other relatives. While away she visited Raleigh, N. C., Atlanta, Macon, and other points in North Georgia. She reported that her grand of Mrs. Barron Sewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Of interest to our merchants and E. L. Carlan of Greensboro is recov-, Mrs. S. J. Thompson of Sylvania

Charies Hunter, Mrs. R. M. Hunter, nesday for Hot Springs. They will Dover; Mrs. D. H. Roach, Miss Pau-line Anderson, Mrs. Thomas Evans, to visit New Orleans also before re-new ladies' and misses' ready-to-

yonr heart to see Mrs. Jeannie Olliff and Mrs. Georgia Bunce driving around town not depending on this younger generation to chauffeu 2

ALL'S FAIR

Doesn't it warm the cockles

THE BULLOCH HERALD FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1987

 Smith, A. J. Mooney, and Miss Hat-tie Powell.

 Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier, Jr., had as her guests Tuesday, her father, Madison Smith, and her sister, Mrs.
 And maybe her eyes are crossed Just think of the money your making in time that is otherwise lost

 MRS. GILBERT CONE ENTER-TAINS THE THREE O'CLOCKS
 Mrs. C. B. Matthews. ****
 Mrs. Brooks Simmons left Sunday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Har-ris, who remains ill in Sandersville.
 Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier, Jr., had as her guests Tuesday, her father, Madison Smith, and her sister, Mrs. Lanier went home with them and re-turned with her husband who drove down for her Wednesday.
 And maybe her eyes are crossed Just think of the money your making In time that is otherwise lost

Grace Murphy

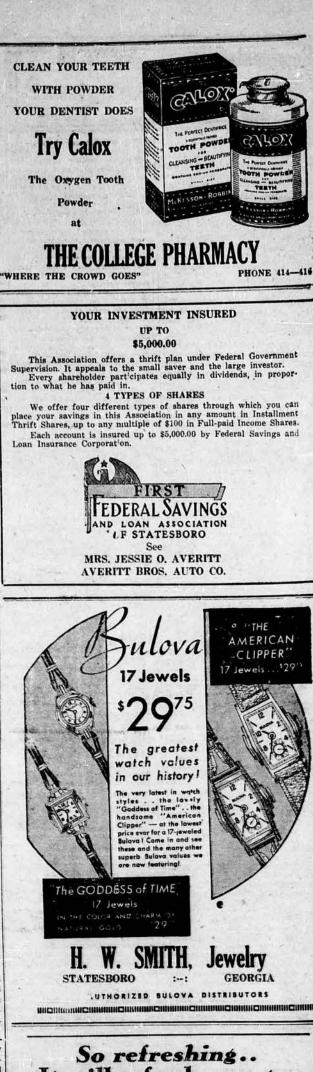
reports on the sugar market. A keen observer discovered that these re-

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wear shop in the building formerly occupied by the Tea Pot Grille, to-Millen; Mrs. R. H. Warneck, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Brooklet; Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Brooklet; Mrs. Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Brooklet; Mrs. Mrs. H. L. Moore, Sylvania; Mrs. E. K. Belle, Ludowici; Mrs. C. W. Parker, Ogeochee; Mrs. H. I. Hooks, Pulas-ki; Mise Norz Kennedy and Miss Lonise Litford of Register. Mrs. Barney Averitt and Mrs. In-man Foy accompanied a group of students to Savanaah to take part in the State Musical Festival. The students mking the trip, were, An-nelle Coalson, Hetty Smith, Eliza-beth Rainey, Myrtis Smissen, Jack Averitt and Maxanna Foy.



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Three thousand to 4,000 lbs., \$30. Four thousand to 5,000 lbs., \$40. Five thousand to 6,000 lbs., \$50. Six thousand to 7,000 lbs., \$60. Trailers For Hire

Nine thousand to 10,000 lbs., \$150. More than 10,000 lbs., \$1,000. More than 10,000 lbs., \$1, On trailers used with common car-rier or for hire vehicle the follow-ing rates apply. Up to 1,000 lbs., factory wt., \$10. Up to 1,000 lbs., factory wt., \$10. shown by Eugene Ragan, Dougherty Fifteen hundred to 3,000 lbs., \$30. Three thousand to 4,000 lbs., \$50. Four thousand to 5,000 lbs., \$75. Pive thousand to 5,000 lbs., \$100. Six thousand to 7,000 lbs., \$100. Six thousand

Six thousand to 3,000 lbs, \$150, hay and pasture. Eight thoesand to 9,000 lbs., \$180. Nine thousand to 10,000 lbs., \$250. The national enrollment for 4-H Mississippi, is on its way to being Nine thousand to 9,000 lbs., \$250. More than 10,000 lbs., \$1,500. Higher hoy prices for this summer, following a spring of little price change, is the recent forecust of the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This prediction is based on the prospect for reduced hog slaugh-ter during the remainder of the mar-keting year ending September 30, as compared with the corresponding period in 1936. A continued improve-ment in domestic consumer demand for hog products also is seen. The national enrollment for 4-H thus members passed the one-million mark last year for the first time in history. Early reports indicate the total may pass 1,180,000 more members than were enrolled in 1935. Prices for practically all grades of the spring outlook report of the U: S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics The spring outlook report of the U: S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics the present relatively high levels. An increase in lamb prices also was Bureau of Agricultural Economics





Less than one ton manufacturer's rated capacity,\$5. One ton, \$10. One ton to ton and a half, \$15. Ton and a half to two tons, \$30. Two tons to two and a half tons, \$37.50. Two and a half tons to three tons \$45.

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Three tons to three and a half
tons, \$52.50.
Three and a half tons to four tons,
\$75.Four tons to five tons, \$150.
Five tons to six tons, \$375.Six tons to seven tons, \$750.
itations are: (1) A reduction so rows, and cultivate two or three times.
rows, and cultivate two or three times.
soybeans are cut for hay about the time pods are filled, with care being taken to lose as few leaves as possible. When used for grazing they are fort to serve the best interests of all filled. When harvested for seed, reduced are to seed.

Six tons to seven tons, \$750. More than seven tons, \$1,125. Trucks For flire The following scale applies to trucks used as common carriers and for hire: The ton is 5 cents per pound; from flue-trucks used as common carriers and trucks used as common carriers and the ton is 5 cents per pound; from flue-ton is 5 cents per po

Four to five tons, \$300. Five to six tons, \$500. Six to seven tons, \$1,000. More than seven tons, \$1,250. Trailers Trailers Trailers, not used with common carrier or for hire vehicle, will be under the following scale: Up to 1,000 pounds factory weight, Trailers One thousand to 2,000 lbs., \$10. Are less than 40 screes on this farm followed a complaint from an Oklaa deduction of \$3 will be made... claimed to be AAA agents had col-FARM BRIEFS claimed to be AAA agents had col-lected money from persons in his vi-cinity and had then disappeared. J. Seven thousand to 8,000 lbs., \$80. Eight thousand to 9,000 lbs., \$120. Best among 1,000 fine fat cattle of the AAA, said that this agency B. Hutson, assistant administrator

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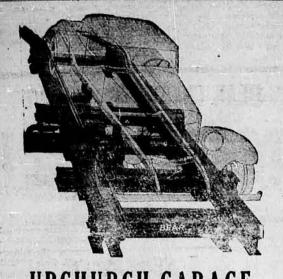
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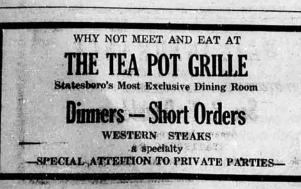
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NEVILS NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Denmark 100 percent soon. And daughter, Eleanor, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Denmark, Mr, and Mrs. Ewell Birthday Dinner

 Dits Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell
 Birthday Dinner
 The unit of work most interesting
 Sames, fruit, candy and marshnal

 Mr. and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. E.
 S. J. Foss and the twins, Tecil and
 Seed Froducts, that carries a picture
 Seed Froducts, that carries a picture
 Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Lee and

 A. Denmark Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Emerald Rushing
 Mrs. Foss' birthday was Saturday so they
 Seed Froducts, that carries a picture
 Seed Froducts, that carries a picture
 Miss Mary Callaway spent last

 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sikes of
 Go ut doors under the shade trees
 fut is bountiful dinner.
 Fifth Grade
 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Sr.
 Miss Milen Groover.

 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Sr.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nesmith and there, Wyleen and Eudean; Mr.
 Mary Frances, Thomas and Faye;
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nesmith and family; Mr.
 St. J. Foss and a tatractive cella; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latzak at their home near

 Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Sr.
 Mary Frances, Children, Wyleen and Eudean; Mr.
 Mary Frances, Thomas and Faye;
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Nesmith and family; Mr.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Latzak at their home near

 A. J. Woods and family of Garfield.
 Mrs. J. T. Nesmith and family; Mr.
 Mr. and family of Garfield.
 Mr. and Allen Lee

 A.

vere the dinner guests of Mr. and Miss Robena Hodges. Mrs. Frank Sikes of Manasses Sun-

shopping in Savannah Saturday. Miss Mary Dasher, cur second grade teacher, visited her cousins, Mr. G. C. Avery, our vocational dr. and Mrs. Edwin Wheeler of Au- teacher took his agriculture class up there as a delegate from the Mar-lowe Luther League to attend the an-nual convention of the Georgia-Ala-future farmers of America. The Benefician and the state of the stat ama Luther Leagues.

This occasion was a complete surprise to Mrs. Hodges until she re- The Nevils Parent Teachers Assospacious table heavily laden with noon, April 22. We are expecting to

hings to eat and drink under the have a speaker from South Georgia arge shady oak trees of her back Teachers College with us, and we are ard. A large birthday cake adorned the enter of this table. Mrs. Hodges re-and its very important that all the eived many beautiful and useful members come. Refeshments will be

wishes were given to served. ner, but the most valuable one of all First Grade News was "We wish you many more birth-days as happy as this one." The chief center of interest in the first grade is a "Model Grocery Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Store." Thes eyoungsters have made Howard Atwell of Statesboro, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hodges and chil-crepe paper. The fruits such as ordren, Geneva and Bethal of Savan-nah, Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Hodges and daughters, Mildred and Wau-groceries are attractively arranged

weese of Denmark, Mr. and Mrs. on the shelves, and they have some Raymond G. Hodges and little son, Ray; Mrs. F. M. Nesmith and little son, daughter, Deloris of Statesboro; Mr. These little folks are very thoughtand Mrs. L. A. Martin and daugh- ful, they are now making little hand ters, Althea and Alva Mae; Rev. made vases to take home to their Willie Wilkerson of Savannah, Mrs. mothers as a gift for "Mother's Wilton Hodges and daughter, Doro- Day." During their study on pets thy of Statesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-chie Nesmith and children, Wynell Some of the pictures were dogs,

Morgan Hodges. Picnic at Dashers Morgan Hodges. Morgan Hodges. Picnic at Dashers Picnic at Dashers Morgan Hodges. Picnic at Dashers Picnic at P

The tenth and eleventh grades tiful frieze for a part of their black were the honored guests at a chick-board. en and fish fry given at Dashers First, Second Grade, Section "B" en and fish fry given at Dashers place near Savannah last Friday night. This group of young people arrived at this place about 3:30 o'-clock, which gave them plenty of time to enjoy the new spring flow-ers and heautiful budding trees up and down the river's bank, before the meal. About 6 o'clock these pic-nicers grouped around a long table spread with fried chicken, fish and cake, and other edibles and beverages that make a fish fry worth while, ar This group consisted of several high

school students, some teachers and a some of their architectural features few visitors. The chaperons for the in the bird houses the yare now com-In the bird houses the yare now completing.By MRS. MAUDE WHITEMr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharpe spentMr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharpe spentfew visitors. The chaperons for the
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are expecting to have other rooms
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Fourth Grade News

and Myrtle Waters were the dinner lease DeLoach and Juanita Nesmith, have some very attractive charts on pendicitis at a hospital in Savannah guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh and Tolton, L. B. and Boyd Nesmith. guess of Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Futch Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Jones of Pem-broke visited Mr. and Sylvania as guest of Parents and Teachers Con-wention" held in Savannah this week were Mrs. Jim Anderson and son, David C., Misses Freida Lanier and Wilma Lee Anderson and Dowitt Anderson Misses Freida Lanier and Wilma president, Mrs. E. D. Proctor, our cess of syrup making from the sugar as the guests of Mrs. Henry East-are the dinner guests of Mr. and Miss Bohens Hodges.

y, Sunday. Mrs. Julian White and family were hopping in Savannah Saturday. Miss Mary Dasher, our second rade teacher, visited her compared to the second School News School News School News

REVIVAL AT BROOKLET

Leefield News

Groover, with a party at school, on Tuesday afternoon. After playing

A. J. Woods and family of Garfield. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lee and Allen Lee Were visitors in Savannah Tuesday. Brooklet, Misses Ronella, Natha Lee, and Mrs. J. M. Nesmith and family, Mr. Brooklet, Misses Ronella, Natha Lee,



The unit of work most interesting games, fruit, candy and marshmal-

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main features of this program were Rev. G. N. Rainey, pastor of bama Luther Leagues. Miss Lillie Mae Rushing was the week end guest of Miss Bessie Mit-chell of Savannah, at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Quay Mit-chell. Birthday Dinner One of the most enjoyable social Miss Lillie Mae Rushing was the week end guest of Miss Bessie Mit-the farm Family." These boys told in an interesting manner, the ways and means of how they had ac-tually carried on a program of this kind. Our boys enjoyed this prog-ram very much. Rev. G. N. Rainey, pastor of the Statesboro Methodist church is do ing the preaching. Good crowds are attending and much interest is being manifested in the services. There has already been a healthy ingathering of new members. The services began last Thursday night and will close

One of the most enjoyable social ram very much. Nents of the season was the birth- Mr. Avery has the interest of his with the service Friday evening of the season was the birth- Mr. Avery has the interest of his with the service for the s day dinner given in honor of Mrs. B. D. Hodges' 76th birthday, at her beautiful country home near Nevils. birthday, at her able for their benefit. The Balanced ubin bain



37-38 Officers conservation of the forest. She explained that 63 percent of our land is in forest, touched on the value of MISS TRUSSELL DIRECTS PKO. forest in Georgia and the damage from burning, Mrs. London stated GRAM ON CONSERVATION OF leads in naval stores production. NATIONAL RESOURCES. Mrs. W. S. Hanner spoke on the

AAUW Elects

Miss Ruth Bolton was re-elected In her talk Mrs. Hanner stated that for the 1937-38 year were, Mrs. C. ond in marble. C. P. Olliff, auditor.

evening under the direction of Miss and will be the last meeting of the Malvina Trussell was on the "Con- 1936-37 year



servation of National Resource

Mrs. H. H. London spoke

AGENCY

HARVEY D. BRANNEN W. W. WOODCOCK

It will be of interest to the ladies of Statesboro and surrounding territory to know that it has become necessary to move forward our opening date a few days.

This has becme necessary since all our merchandise is being deing designed and made especially for our store, thereb yrequiring a little more time for completion than anticipated.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1987 **Rotarians Hear Girls From High School Monday**

MISSES MOUNT AND LANIER TELL OF HIGH SCHOOL NEEDS. REPRESENT HIGH SCHOOL old places and people by this report

umps Tea Room heard two high from him soon. M. Destler, vice-president; Miss Mal- Miss Trussell told of the needs of school students discuss the needs of vina Trussell, secretary; Miss Mary an interpretation of laws regarding the school. Misses Alma Mount and The P. T. A. Council, scheduled Will Wakeford, treasurer; and Mrs. our plants and animals and the need Marion Lanier were the speakers. meet with us April 17, has The program presented Tuesday The May meeting will be on "Art" he need for a Home Economics De-to enforce the game laws. The May meeting will be on "Art" he need for a Home Economics De-on account of the Georgia Education partment, Department of Industrial Association which con

talk was along the same line, Two new members of the club were In the District meet which was

pany of Savannah, the guest of Al-fred Dorman and Rev. L. O. Dasher, And speaking ween the college and the city of We are proud of you, Sudie. tesboro, and how that relationship had improved since his student days John Andrew Cannon, son of Mr dent in 1922, 23, and 24, when the ly after having his tonsils remov college was known as the First Dis- at the Bulloch Hospital, trict A. & M. School. Earlier in the ay Rev. Dasher addressed the stud- Mrs. Wade Hodges was in Sava He told the students of his school convention of parents teachers. lays, of the old customs, rules,

Christian Woman's **Union Met Tuesday**

at improvements made at the

GIRL SCOUTS PRESENT PROG- Hospital. RAM UNDER DIRECTION OF MRS. PITTMAN. Gen Hodges, a student at the Un-iversity of Georgia, spent last week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. The Christian Woman's Union met

the Methodist church Tuesday afernoon. The theme for the third quarter, in keeping with the theme for the year, was the contribution of the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts to an enriched life for Statesboro. The theme for the year being: An En-riched Life for Statesboro, Through studio in Egypt, but it is as new and

Boy Scouts, on the program. He gave an explanation of the Scout motto, "Be Prepared" and by, Bob Burns and Martha Raye in what it means in the Roy Scout's Waikiki Wedding.

Mrs. C. M. Coalson. Mrs. Destler read the devotional. Women can check new fashion trend by the lovely costumes worn by Mis Francis in this picture.

MERICAN LEGION

The American Legion Auxiliary You will not only be intrigued nost attractively decorated with gar- town. The story depicts a

by Frank L. Stanton. After a brief business session the hostesses served a dainty salad women are beautiful. I have always

PLACE IN CONTEST

In the preliminary contest which York American. Two-Part Invention. Aside from this, Betty Smith played Chopin's Opus 42; Annelle Coalson played Opus 42 and Elizabeth Rainey played Chop-in's Opus in F Minor. Betty Smith will represent the school in Adrian more bride) Barrie.

border on that so-called Garden Eden, better known as Clito, Ga. home of our Roaming Reporter We are interested in the search

Miss Ruth Bolton was re-elected president of the local chapter of the American Association of University Women at the April meeting Tues-day evening. Other officers elected

Arts and a Gymnasium. Miss Mount's nah on the same date.

present and were presented by Pres-ident J. H. Whiteside. The newcom- Hodges boys made a fine showing rs were J. R. Vansant, manager of for Statesboro high school. Rober the Georgia Power Company, and won first in the hurdles; Gene L. Byron Dyer, county agent of bulloch (former Middleground boy) won first in the 220 yard dash, and Rob Two visitors were present at the ert, W. C. and Gene L. ran in the Monday meeting, W. S. Nelson, man-ager of the Wesson Oil Sales Com-to you, Robert, C, and Gene L.

astor of the Ebernezer Church in know that Sudie Lee Akins, daugh ffingham county, guest of Dr. Mar- ter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Akins, wa in S. Pittman. Rev. Dasher made a one of the four from the enti t talk to the group. He spoke student body at the Teachers Col nship existing be- lege who made A's in all subject

t the college. Rev. Dasher was a and Mrs. John Cannon, is doing nice

ents at the college on "Memories." nah Tuesday as our delegate to th

ourses, buildings, etc., and of the Mrs. Joe Beasley entertained her home on Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower in honor Mrs. Kenneth Beasley, former Miss Arnita Blackburn,

> Friends of Mrs. Cec'l Hodges will be interested to learn that she has been removed to her home after hav-

Wade Hodges.

Mrs. Morgan Akins visited her sis

CINEMA PREVIEWS

Community Activities. modern as this week's issue of The Leodel Coleman represented the Bulloch Herald.

If you are one

tatives from each of the three troops a trick make your date now to of Girl Scouts and they gave a dra- Kay Frances in Stolen Holiday matic sketch on convincing a skepti-cal mother that her daughter should join the Girl Scouts. In the sketch cis, as a swank conturiere, lives to he girls demonstrated most con-to her reputation as the screen's best incingly the good to be derived from dressed woman. Though involved firl Scouting. They closed the sketch through friendship with Claud Rains with the singing of songs and the in a big time swindle, her heart ca Girl Scouts Taps. The program was in charge of Mrs. C. M. Coalson. for Ian Hunter. This is just a sort of romance we women love and we women can check new fashion trends

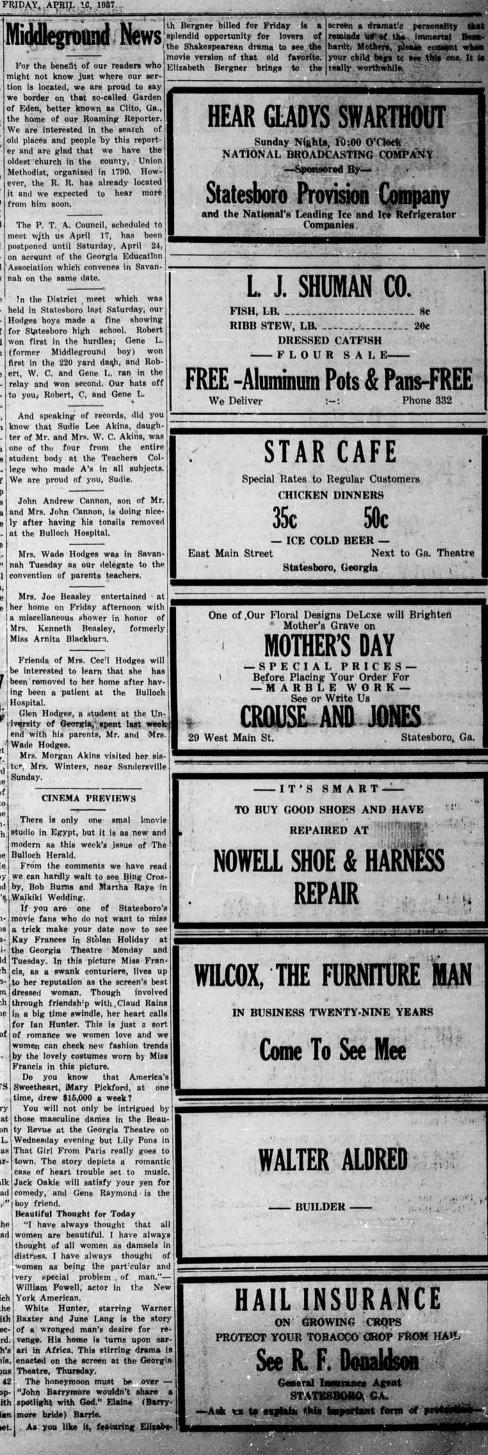
LEGION Do you know that America AUXILIARY MEETS Sweetheart, Mary Pickford, at o

he home of Mrs. Homer Parker on ty Revue at the Georgia Theatre Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. E. L. Wednesday evening but Lily Pons in Barnes as co-hostess. The house was That Girl From Paris really goes to den flowers. Mrs. Dan McCormick gave a talk Jack Oakie will satisfy your yen for on Child Welfare and Mrs. Thad comedy, and Gene Raymond is the Morris read a poem, "Keep a Goin," boy friend.

thought of all women as damsels in distress. I have always thought of BETTY SMITH WINS FIRST women as being the part'cular and very special problem of man."--William Fowell, actor in the New

was held Tuesday evening at the high school auditorium Betty Smith Baxter and June Lang is the story won first place, Annelle Coalson, see-ond, and Elizabeth Rainey, third. Each performer had to play Bach's ari in Africa. This stirring drama is

iday, April 23 at the District meet. As you like it, featuring Elizal



THE BULLOCH HERALD FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 193

Marion Lanier

BLUE DEVIL NEWS

EDITORIAL

ed by a "Deal" fan. Where the moun opera singer accompanied by that great planists Lanier entertains you. This is a very reliable train, people, it is guaranteed to get there in no less than two minutes late. Why S. H. S. WINS DIST. TRACK AND TENNIS MEET time. P. S. This is a paid adverti

Softball League Formed

Rotary Club ALMA MOUNT AND MARION A High School Softball League has LANIER WIN 6-1; 6-2 FROM been formed and an intensive cam-SYLVANIA. DEFEAT SARDIS. paign of competition has set in be-The District tennis tournament The games between the teams aready, was resumed Saturday morning af- played during the recess and dinner

George Hitt, Sam Marin, J. A. Cone, Emerson Anderson, Gene L. Hodges, W. C. Hodges and Jack The members of the tennis team are Skeet Kennon, Albert Braswell and James Thayer. And was to have a gymnasium where the Braswell and James Thayer. Skeet Kennor Josh Smith, The members of the tennis

Johnson W. C. Hodges

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BEST TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

the members of the girl's tennis team which did so well by the High School in winning all their loafing around on the streets. Marteam which did so well by the High School in winning all their matches are Alma Mount and Marion Lanier and Marguerite Matthews. May we do as well next year so May we do as well next year so May we do as well next year so that the District Cup will be ours for keeps. the requirements of the state on phy-sical education, because the students did not have the gymnasium where they might meet these requirements. three sets, to the Millen team. three sets, to the Millen team.

sium, but that an organization lke ever, the mix-up cannot account for the Rotary Club could have some in-

James Thayer visited his mother, where side is the University Hearly the reeds and desires to those per-

Girl's Team Win

Tennis Matches

Blue Devil Life

Very pretty Fair complexion

Blue eyes

roe, getting worried

of those cement pipes. Also saw the fix he was in. Very good idea, En

INVITATIONS The Senior Class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitations The senior class have already se-teted and ordered the invitation se- In Geometry they say that three News written out on a piece of paper. ******

> we "wade" thru mud half way up your "leg" with a "will" and where Statesborn Those students that participated Hear Liz Smith buys an "O-Hen-"grime" and dirt gets in your hair.

Annelle Coalson, Jack Averitt, Eli Surely the name couldn't have any- whistle blowing with the McLemore chug-chug and that Newsom "gid-dap." Step right into our new aircondition Remington coach, ventilat-

they might meet these requirements. She stated that no one organization could give the High School a gymna-slight mix-up in the scoring, howthe world of

THE TIRE THAT BUILT GENERAL'S **REPUTATION FOR** LONG, LOW COST MILEAGE

Donehoo's Woco Pep

All aboard, all aboard, the stream A large group of High School One circle-Albert Braswell, Betty line "choo-choo." Only ten demerits

who is sick in the University Hospiwho is sick in the University Hospi-tal at Augusta, Ga., Sunday. Melvin Weil spent a few days this week with his friend, Gene L. Hodges. Martin placed in the discus merson placed in the pole George Hilt, the 440 man, was

Kitty Keyhole's

modation to everybody. In addition to this regular dis-count every High School room turn-ing in as many as 12 paid subscrip-tions will receive an extra refund of 25 cents each, provided the whole amount is paid before May 1. Remember, this is a student's dis-count only and positively will not apply to anybody outside of the High School students and teachers of those rooms that qualify. Is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible.". Is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible.". Is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible.". Skeet: "I wouldn't cry like that maan..." Maxann: "Cry anyway you like; High School students and teachers of those rooms that qualify. Is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible.". Skeet: "I wouldn't cry like that maan..." Maxann: "Cry anyway you like; High School students and teachers of those rooms that qualify. Is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible.". Skeet: "I wouldn't cry like that folde me." Is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible.". Skeet: "I wouldn't cry like that folde me." Is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible.". High School students and teachers of those rooms that qualify. Is on me. That shows what I know Is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible." High School students and teachers of those rooms that qualify. Is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible." Is on me. That shows what I know about the matter the matter the matter the matter the matter the shows and the matter the matter the shows and the matter the shows and the matter the shows and the prove the try the matter the matter the matter the shows and the matter the shows and the matter the shows and the matter the the matter the shows and the matter the shows and the shows and the matter the shows and teachers of the the sho

Portrait From the Past" by Helen I overheard some of our high that cornet of his. He can play Topping Miller. It is the story of an school boys sayin gthat if some of very good, too.

the wife with George Hitt, playing you know that a certain brunette ****** the husband, Wilder Barron, Page girl (Junior) and a curly headed Should any of you who witness a Stuck-Grandpappy Morgan, a hill-billy of the Ozarks, had wandered Wilder is acted by J. Brantley John-any more. I just wonder if another tion that you think that my readers

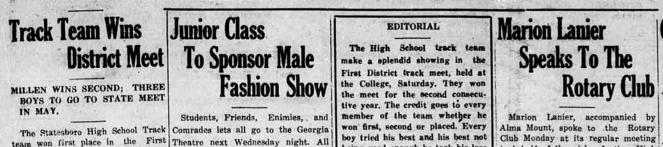
music students attended the State Music Festival at the G. E. A. meet-Another circle—Tiny Ramsey, An-your ticket to the back door where ing in Savannah, last Wednesday, nelle Coalson, James Thayer.

on the program from the high school ry" (get it) every day at recess or were Dorothy Hodges, Betty Smith, any other time she buys some candy. Can't you heart that Thackstor

Yours truly, KEYHOLE KITTY.

SENIORS SELECTS

and distinctive invitation this year. invitation is of the French fold type with an embossed picture of the High School building in the upper hand corner and directly above nd running to the right of this picture are the embossed words. atesboro High School. Below this in the right hand corner is the seal of the High School. The folder is tied with a blue leather throng



The Stateshore High School Track Comrades lets all go to the Georgia District Track meet, held Saturday on the Teachers College's their field The tennis team, both boys and girls won their matches. The Blue Devils won another leg on the First District Athletic Cup. With one more year's victory the cup will remain in the possession of the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-the high school permanently. The Blue Devils succeeded in win-to describe it. Faculty members you shouldn't runs this either. The Male Fashion Show which team won first place in the First Theatre next Wednesday night. All

Kampus Klatter

The Blue Devils succeeded in win-ning three and one-half first places and three second places in the track It is the Male Fashion Show which events and two firsts and one sec-is to be sponsored by the Junior ond in the tennis event to make a Class of the High School, to be seen blace with a total of 20 points. Gene L. Hodges, for the third con-data of 28 points. Gene L. Hodges, for the third con-

tive year will represent States- sive merchants of the city will take the 220 part in this Beauty Revue featuring yard dash. The first year at the masculine charm in the latest female e meet he was on the relay team attire. Each merchant will sponsor a and the second year he ran the 220. He will run the 220 this year. His test. Prince H. Preston will act as

MILLEN WINS SECOND; THREE

BOYS TO GO TO STATE MEET

ime Saturday was 25.4 seconds. Master of Ceremonies. The Beauty Robert Hodges, last year's winner Revue will be staged along with an urdles, repeated his win this unusually good feature picture, staryear. His time was 14.3 seconds. He ring Jack Oakie and Lily Pons in also took second place in the 100 "G'rl From Paris." Three prizes will in first and in the first near he came in first and in the first near he came man he out-ran in the first heat suc-ceeded in winning in the finals. Emerson Anderson tied with Mil-be awarded to the most beautiful be awarded to the most beautiful bea first heat he came be offered. First and second prizes len for first place in the broad "woman" selected by competent and jump. J. A. Cone took second place unbiased judges.

in the shot put. The relay team lost the relay by not more than one half yard. This event was the most exciting event of he day. The boys did their best to eat the Millen team but were not nite fast enough. They ran second

he sound outso has decided to al. how the discount price on the Criter-ion to remain in force until May 1, which it is hoped will be an accom-modation to everybody. In addition to this regular dis-Nan in the crowd: "That's not Burns, that's Shakespeare." Auctioneer: "Well, folks, the joke is on me. That shows what I know about the Bible.". Man in the crowd: "That's not The T. E. T.'s entertained their dates Thursday night with a ban quet and dance, at Cecil Kennedy's. High School to Kitty

hose rooms that qualify. The regular price of the Criterion Miss Grimes (with rage):

Marion Lanier, Editor. Emolyn Rainey, business Mgr.

Miss Mary Lou Carmichael.

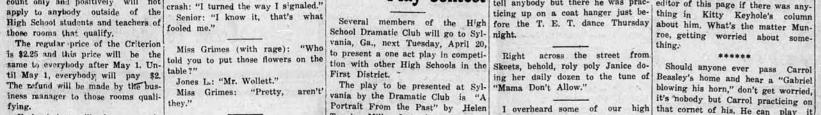
INVITATIONS

which adds very much to the appearance of the invitation.

Typing. Each student will give your sub-scription to whatever Senior you would like to have credit for it. If you have no preference turn it in to writing so slow?" writing so slow?" Mr. Montgomery: "She can't read ston plays the role of Edith Barron, Not changing the subject but did fix he was in. Ver nis, to get in one. very fast."

lected and ordered the invitations turn for supper, so young turn for supper, so young was sent to look for him. He found The class selected a very pretty him standing in the bushes. MUSIC PUPILS ATTEND G.E.A. points not in a straight line deterp," the tot

min seanding in the o	uanca
"Getting dark, Gran	dpap,"
ventered.	
"Yep."	
"Ain't ye hungry ?"	100
"Yep."	
"Wal, air ye comin	home
"Nope."	
"Why ain't ye?"	
"Can't."	
"Why can't ye?"	
"Standing in a bar	trap."



April 14.

zabeth Raines, Maxanne Foy, and thing to do with it. Myrtis Swinson. Each of these students gave niano solos.

Socials

College Summer New Features

VOLUME 1.

SESION JULY 26 TO AUGUST 28 TO PRESIDE.

Bulletins and catalogs announcing The April term of Bulloch Super out over the state this week. Accord-ing to the announcements the 1937 summer session will offer many new o'clock on Monday with Judge Wood-

features. The summer session will be operated of for two terms, one from June 16 to July 24 and another from July 26 to August 28. Special features of the to August 28. Special features the to August 28. Speci

August 28.

April Term of School To Offer Superior Court to **Convene Monday** FIRST SESSION OPENS JUNE 16 JURORS TO SERVE ARE NAMED. TO RUN TO JULY 24; SECOND JUDGE WILLIAM WOODRUM

the 1937 summer session at the South Georgia Teachers College were sent morning with Judge William Wood-

mer session this summer will be moned to serve on the April grand choral music, under the direction of jury: A. H. Woods, Thos. R. Bryan, Ma hard Klein, glee club and choral Sr., A. J. Trapnell, John Powell, director of Tulane University and Willie H. Hughes, G. A. Lewis C. P. Sophie Newcomb College; public Olliff, Grover C. Hendrix, S. W. school music, under the direction of Brack E. A. Denmark, John M. Hen-Miss Joy Mendes of the Savananh drix, S. D. Alderman, J. W. Robert-schools; curriculum organization for son, R. H. Kingery, S. W. Lewis, W. schools; curriculum organization for Georgia schools; industrial arts for junior and senior high schools; ad-ministration of county schools and of junior and senior high schools; a special five weeks camp for high trabel students who with to hear the charge to the grand

school students who wish to learn jury, Judge Woodrum will take how to play band instruments and the divorce cases which will be fol-for the special preparation of band lowed by the civil docket. The civil and orchestra directors, July 26 to matter is expected to take two or

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375 Cattle In **First Annual Fat** Stock Show Here

C. J. HAGAN WINS FIRST AND SECOND PRIZES IN CLASS A; G. F. PATTEN WINS FIRST IN SIGN MONDAY. CLASS B.

the Statesboro Livestock Commission Company was a decided success, with 375 cattle entered. Though the Statesboro Show was held a few weeks later than several others throughout the state the large number of cattle entered is evidence that Bulloch and surrounding coun-ties are filled with fine cattle. Spon-sored by the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce and directed by F. C. Parker and Son, the first annual show was held Friday morning. The judges were Carey Arnett of Screven coun-ty, Vie Lew's, Agricultural Agent of the Atlantic Coast Line railway, and M. H. Hogan of Dublin. Fourteen prizes were offered by Statesboro merchants. In the Class A. Beet Steer first prize went to T. J. Hagan, san, second prize to T. J. Hagan, gan, second prize to T. J. Hagan, Strickland left Sunday for Atl gan, second prize to T. J. Hagan, third to Holland Chester. fourth to Cap Mallard, and fifth to M. M. Rig-don. In the Class B. Best Heifer, first prize went to C. F. Patten, sec-ond to W. H. Smith, third to C. F. Patten, fourth to Louis Simmons, and iffth to Can Mallard, the Class C.

208 KIDS SOLD net reach the number one classifica-tion brought good prices. The Wed-neday sale is operated by F. C. Parker and Son. The Bulloch county farmers sold 206 ther Monday. Deeph Fava of Savannah was the of hogs and 30 head of cattle at their sale Tuesday. Most of the cattle at their sale Tuesday. Most of the cattle at their sale Tuesday. Most of the cattle at their sale this week was unusual in umber - ones, two's and three's bringing satisfactory prices as well.

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New Policemen Appointed to Fill **Vacancies** Made

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