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Perhaps you are wonderin about the decrease in the size of this section of The Herald, known as "The Blue Devil News." In explanation we wish to say hat beginning with an early is sae, perhaps with the next issue f possible, we intend to make this page and section, not only a high school news section but also a section to carry the news, activities and interests of all the schools in the county.

The editor of the school page in conferring with the editor of The Herald suggested, in accordance with his policy of making the Hersld a county paper as well as a Statesboro paper, that we extend the scope of the school page to include all the schools of the county. He heartily agreed. We wish to help the entire county school system by giving each chool space on our page to reort its activities and news.

Literary Meet

The Statesboro High School Liter

High School In

HIGH SCHOOL PAGE TO BECOME BULLOCH SCHOOL PAGE Beginning with the issue next week this page will be known as BULLOCH COUNTY SCHOOLS. We realize that most of the schools that have an eight months year will be closing in the next few weeks but we would like for them to know that there will be a Bulloch County School news section in every issue ustil this term is completed and in every issue during the regular school year. The editor of the Blue Devil

News is now trying to line up eporters for the various schools and any suggestions from the schools will be appreciated. If we have not seen you yet we will before your school is out. Please bear this in mind and when we come to see you have some one in mind to collect this news so that we can be sure of its being published every week.

James Thaver es Ihayer Goes to Athens Wista, how are you and Mr. Mont gomery getting along these days. H hasn't taken yo uto the office for any purpose the vehicle so used be-

ary contestants are in Adrian today TO REPRESENT STATESBORO IN

The students that are ten working in Athens this year. James won the high school have been working in Athens this year. James won the extremely hard for the last few weeks First District Singles Tennis tourna-extremely hard for the last few weeks is ment, held here recently. Heard that "Fleten" passed out a tate to the tate to the tenner is the tenn in an effort to become able to meet ment, held here recently. about this. How at the first class competition of the This is the first year since the a story "Fletch." ther schools entered. Those representing the high school held that Statesboro has won first are: J. Brantley Johnson, Decla- place and will have a representative mation: Betty Smith, Piano; H. P. at the state meet.

mation; Betty Smith, Piano; H. P. at the state meet. Jones, Essay; Margaret Ann John-ston, Reading; Hines Smith, Violin; J. Brantley Johnson and Be'ty Me-Lemore, Debating. The provided in the singles matches. In the law is a tutor in this practical branch days are here and my but it's hard to peck on an old typewriter when all the sisterhood of the race that we'd rather be dead than out of style, method for the singles matches.

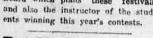
gave James the First District Tennis I'm a young and timid thing

Win Recognition Machine Shop CAROL BEASLEY AND DOROTHY

HODGES AND ROGER HOLLAND WIN PLACES.

Music Students

At the State' Musical Festival, held n Savannah last week, students of the high school carried off three of the high school carried off three of the bigh school carried off three of the high school carried off three of the bigh school carried bight school carried off three of the bigh school carried bight school carried off three off the bigh school carried bight school carried off three off the bight school carried bight schoo the high school carried off three of the prizes. Carol Beasley won first place in cornet; Dorothy Hodges won first place in Xylophone and Roger ist few weeks, with the cooperation the high school carried off three of



Fun Night At

boro and the county. It will begin at to time as needed. 10 o'clock.

Games and all sorts of fun-pro-voking activities wil lbe the feature Mark Dekle of Cordele, Georgia of the evening in which every at- and the father of Miss Jeanette Detendant wil thave a part. It is a kle, of Statesboro, while planting community affair and all from the tomatoe plants two years ago lost a age of 16 up are urged to attend. It valuable Shrine ring. Mr. Dekle, afpromises to turn you away from all ter looking in vain for the ring, your troubles and cares and bring a gave it up as completely lost. This lightness of feeling in to your being, year while planting tomatoes in the Refreshments will be served and same place, Mr. Dekle found the there is to be no admission. ring that he had lost two years ago.

HIGH SCHOOL WINS TENTION IN ONE-ACT PLAY

About two hundred of the school The high school, in Sylvania last students have ordered and received Tuesday night, won first honorable "Blue Devil" Emblems to be placed mention in the one-act play even of on their sweaters, coats, jackets or the First District Literary meet. The whatever they might wish to place play was presented by the members them on.

STUDENTS ORDER BLUE DEVILS

of the dramatic club under the direc. The Junior Class is sponsoring the tion of Miss Taylor. Those taking movement in order to raise funds parts were: J. Brantley Johnson, for their forthcoming banquet. The Margaret Ann Johnston, Margaret Emblem is made of white felt with Brown, George Hitt and G. C. Cole- the words "Statesboro High" encirman, Jr. The title of the play was "A cirling a devil's head. The wording and head are in royal blue. Portrait From the Past."

Blue Devil Life signature. (By The Devil)

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be taken off the boys soon.

Saw Ennies in one of those ceme pipes again. What is the matte Ennies, no belt? bear in mind that only 3-4 of the an-----nual tax prescribed in the act is

Girls you might get run over that street. Maybe Mr. Wollet wi let you play baseball with the boy What about it Mr. Wollet.

Answer to last week's questio -Guess Who?-Ann Newsome. transporting school teachers to and from public school teachers to and from public

running around in the halls anymor has he?

ary contestants are in Adrian today to REFRESENT STATESBORO IN to complete with the other schools of the First District in an effort to win first place in the literary meet. James Thayer, high school tennis the put hair tonic on his chest. James Thayer, high school tennis The students that are representing the high school have been working in Athens this year. James won the Heard that "Fletch" passed out a tate to call on us.

By Marcus P. McWhorter, Director

ALL'S FAIR We might go so far as to recommend

H. The act does not apply to mo-

tor vehicles engaged exclusively in

transporting school children and

Lemore, Debating. There are several events that the representatives have not yet been an-nounced and there are several that th high school will not enter. The winning of this match plan her costume to harmonize with

Ain't been out so awful much. her dog-if she has one. For instance But I heard them in the Court House So I gathered up my courage ished off with a gardenia in her but-

Improved by NYA And up the stairs I goes To see how Deal and Renfroe Argufied bout these and those, tonhole when she steps out with "Juno," her Boston terrier. Carrie Lee Davis would be appropriatley And when we reached the scene of gowned in a study of brown and

bone. "No sub, no sub boss," declared well wear a singly suit of such as the second place in trom-bone. "No sub, no sub boss," declared well wear a singly suit of such as the second place in trom-of the National Youth Administra-"But the records show that you woung pekingese.

These students are to be congra- tion and the business men of States- were convicted and that you served young pekingese.

These suggests are to be congration and the business men of States-tulated. They were competing with the best in the state and to have won the placen they did indicates how well they performed. Mr. William J. S. Deal, of the Teachers College, is on the executive machines.

Teachers College, is on the executive machines. Board which plans these festivals Mr. Wynn, instructor, has done A bouquet to Judge Cowart for Green, Virginia Randolph, Donald and also the instructor of the stud- excellent work in the shop. He has his snappy retort: "No man is going Gibert Cone, Jr.

d also the instructor of the stud-ts winning this year's contests. UN Night At Armory April 27 It was announced today that on Resedue, evening. April 27 Armory Armory

It was announced today that on Tuesday, evening, April 27 a "Fun Night" wil lbe given at the States-boro Armory for the adults of States-boro Armory for the adults of states to the second defined from time boro armory for the adults of states to the second defined from time boro armory for the adults of states to the second defined from time boro armory for the adults of states to the second defined from time the sec

TO THE LADIES

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE AN ADDITIONAL SERVICE - We are now in a position to furnish COLD STORAGE SERVICE for the finest furs through one of the most reliable, and most convenient, cleaners in this section. Overnight delivery of furs possible if needed.

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STATESBORO DRY CLEANERS

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Blue Devil Tate management of the

THE BURN HIRSEVILLED'S AFTER ST. 190

law to administer oaths. In cases of corporations title of party signing The Fashion Shop for corporations must accompany To Open Soon (By The Devil) Hooray—we don't have to line any more, and we don't even have go around to the back door s moore. Maybe the "dead line" v

tion under the motor vehicle laws. been for some time selecting stock This applies to delinquent applica-

be taken off the boys soon. Dean Dickey seems to be getti quite a man now. He seems to those aroun dwith a forearm tou Have any of you heard Alb Braswell's new nickname? Well t (a certa'n girl gave it to him) nas is "Minnie Pooch-Pooch. Pippin Eh What?" Most popular question on the ca pus—"Have you got a date for t Freshman-Sophomore Prom" or t Junior-Senior Banquet?" Saw Ennies in one of those ceme



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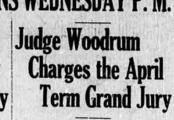


Law Violation on Sabbath Scored by April Grand Jury

RECOMMENDS THAT COUNTY J. W. ROBERTSON OF BROOKLET OFFICERS GIVE DILIGENT AT-ON THE SABBATH.

stated in their report that there is day to report Wednesday. mended that the county employ a county police and that the county court house be repaired and repainted on the outside. The report of the improvements made on the inside of the court house and the condition of the court house and the condition of the county jail. The report of the jury also included the report.





SELECTED FOREMAN, COURT TENTION TO LAW VIOLATION ADJOURNED WEDNESDAY.

The April term of Bulloch Super The Apr'l Grand Jury, which ad- jor Court convened here Monday

The Apr'l Grand Jury, which adjourned here Wednesday afternoon after a three day session, deplored the unnecessary law violations on the Sabbath and recommended that the county officers give diligent at-tention to such violations. The Grand Jury met Monday morning, heard their charge from Judge William Woodrum, elected J. W. Robertson foreman and R. H. Kingery clerk. In their recommen-dations presented Wednesday the Grand Jury recommended that Clar-tence J. Wynn be appointed J. P. and N. P. of the 1803rd district. They stated in their report that there is tes 6000 due the county in past.



ELECTED PRESIDENT OF BULLOCH COUNCIL OF

Reed Hospital

THOMAS OF CLITO COMMUNI-TY ONE OF ELEVEN FROM

Miss Pearl Thomas, daughter of stated in their report that there is \$45,000.00 due the county in past due taxes that have been due for several years. They recommended that the Sheriff give vigorous atten-tion to the collection of these taxes. The further recommended for the content of the collection of these taxes. The further recommended for the collection of these taxes. The further recommended for the collection of the collection of the collection of the taxes that it was necessary to have court. He told the jurors that the further recommended for student training at the Walter The Grand Jury further recom-mended that the county employ. a rapidly as possible in order that they Reed Hospital in Washington.



Council PTA Met

John M. Hendrix's 100 Acres of Oats **Finest In County**

TO HARVEST LARGEST YIELD PER ACRE FOR 73 ACRES BUL-LOCH HAS EVER KNOWN. WILLIAM JASPER BROWN, BUL-LOCH'S ONLY CIVIL WAR VET-ERAN LEADS MARCH.

That Bulloch county will produce pats comparable to those of any sec- tingly observed Confederate Memorition of the county may be found in al Day here Monday with exercises son by John M. Hendrix, well known program at the Methodist church. farmer of the Aaron community.

production of the crop Mr. Hendrix stated that he turned under in 1936 a hay crop that would have yielded more than a ton of hay per acre. Every other hole in the drill was closed in seeding the oats in the early fall. Mr. Hendrix put about taining 100 pounds of 20 percent osda, and 100 pounds of 20 percent potash per acre. Mr. Hendrix was potash per acre. Mr. Hendr'x was asked if he thought he did the wise Roger Holland, followed by the prothing by turning under the unusual-lessional. After the singing of the ly good hay crop in 1936. He replied, Star Spangled Banner, Mayor J. L. "I got two dollars per acre under the Renfroe delivered the invocation. them and then increased the yield in H. Blitch, president of the U. D. C., my oats. You know oats are a soil and greeting was extended from the ulloch County Council PTA Met at Middle Ground M. SJ PITTYAN ADDRESSES MEETING FOLLOWING THE WELCOME BY MRS. DOY GAY. WELCOME BY MRS. DOY GAY. My oats. You know oats are a soil and greeting was extended from the Conc Camp U. C. V. by Mrs. Julian C. Lane. Mrs. Lane presented the original certilcate issued to the Cone Camp, which was named for Major William Cone. The principal speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the spine speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the spine speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the spine spine speaker was Hon. John B. Spivey, of Swainsboro, pres-tion of the spine sp

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Statesboro and **Bulloch Observe** Memorial Day

Statesboro and Bulloch county fit a demonstration carried on this sea- at the Confederate Mounment and a

A short service by the Memoria One field of the 100 acres of oats Association was held at the Monu-Mr. Hendrix has planted contains 73 ment Monday morning with the placacres. The oats on this field are ing of flowers and wreathes on the bout "shoulder high," very thick on monument. Following the services the ground and have a good long the annual march of Veterans with head. Probably the largest yield per Sons of the Veterans re-enacting the acre will be harvested from this 73 march was held. Bulloch county has acres of oats the county has ever known. When questioned relative to the production of the crop Mr. Hendrix Daughters of the Confederacy, mem-

rvation program to turn The welcome was made by Mrs. W

Movie Prevues

A list of forthcoming films should A list of forthcoming films should convince the variest pessimist that motion pictures are no longer of denotful value, but that they are guality that constitutes a definite multing and educational asset in the visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Brown of Sav-annah spent Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Clärence Gay of Augusta is form of a poem which was written

cultural and educational asset in the experience of everyone. Such pictures
as "Barrie's Quality" Street," Mark
B. L. Hendrix.
B. L. Hendrix.
Miss Clara Lanier spent the week
end at her home near Statesboro.
Miss Ruth Harden and Miss Louise
Humphrey of Avera, spent Monday
with Mrs. W. L. Harden.
Margaret Mitchell's "Gone With the
Wind" are proof that you cannot afford to miss this entertaining source of literary and artistic enlightenment. A prominent club woman recently made the state that "the percently made the family right program no longer"
and Margaret Mitchell's program no longer
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cently made the state that "the per-centage of films which is desirable for children to see is so large that the family right program no longe constitutes a problem to parents. WITH CAROLE LOMBARD AS MAGGIE KING AND FRED Mac-MURRAY TO FURNISH THE SWING Swing High, Swing Low at the day will furnish movie fans a new romantic comedy co-starring those popular lovers of "Hands Across the Table." Swing High, Swing Low is a festival of song and music—of mirth and laughter with a dramatic ending that will have you on your mirth and laughter with a dramatic ending that will have you on your feet and cheering. Carole Lombard MacMurray never so gay and de-bonair. Make a date now with your best girl for this one. WAKE UP AND LIVE WITH WAL-TER AND BEN IS ONE YOU MUST SEE AND BRING ALL YOUR KIN TY ASH: To W. and WRS States.

boro and all the little Statesborians Walter Winchell and Ben Bernie, the good 'old maestro' make a team in Wake Up and Live playing at your theatre Wednesday and Thurs-day that will make history. It's a musical comedy that furnishes T-N that will make history. It's a dical comedy that furnishes T-N- Rotarians Hear

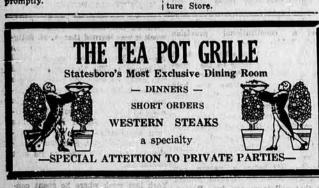
THE JONES FAMILY IN OFF TO THE RACES WILL MAKE YOU THINK YOU'RE GOIN' PLACES

Fast moving smartly acted comedy with your old favorites The Jones with your old favorites The JonesThe Statesboro Rotary Club at the
regular weekly meeting at the Col-
umns Tea Room heard reports on
the box office and prepars for an
hour or two of hilarious happenings.
Jed Prouty and Shirley Deane will
serve laughs faster than ever.The Statesboro Rotary Club at the
regular weekly meeting at the Col-
umns Tea Room heard reports on
gusta last week.
Rotarian Marvin S. Pittman was
asked to report on the District Con-
wention. Dr. Pittman reported that
Where dwells the pagan, the Turk.And England shall admit a Jew.War will follow with the work

OUTLOOK BRIGHT. Saturday offers in addition to Hop Along Cass'dy Career Women star-ring Claire Trevor and Michael Guests at this weeks luncheon The states will lock in herce strife, prevailing throughout the entire ses-and was well received. Guests at this weeks luncheon The states will lock in herce strife, When North shall thus divide the South, The eagles builds in lion's mouth.

benefit of his patrons. He has booked the greatest picture of the season weeks ahead of other theatres in this section. MAYTIME starring the singing sweethearts of Rose Marie will be shown at the Georgia Theatre beginning Monday, May the ten th and continuing through the 12th. Maytime brings to the screen the

t of peach blossoms, a traditionally beautiful story of love found and lost. It is gay, charming and heart stirring. We appreciate Mr. Macon's forts that will make it possible for from Atlanta where he purchased an to see this superb picture so order of furniture for Waters Furn promptly.



STATESBORO INSURANCE

AGENCY

HARVEY D. BRANNEN

Portal News

PORTAL NEWS _____ Mrs. Herbert Franklin and sons

scoming indespendences a definite Mrs. Clarence Gay of Augusta is form of a poem which was written using her parents, Mr. and Mrs. in the fourteenth century. Wednesday of last week, J. D. Al-

SANDERS

STUDIO

LET US DO YOUR

KODAK FINISHING

JULIAN WATERS RETURNS

FROM ATLANTA Julian M. Waters has return

W. W. WOODCOCK

As easy as wooden boat. God shall be found in streams

Dr. M. S. Pittman stone. In land that is as yet unknown, Water and fire shall wonder do The Statesboro Rotary Club at the Water and fire shall wonder do, And England shall admit a Jew.

WESTERNER RIGHT WITH HOP-THONG CASSIDY TO MAKE THE with a grand spirit of fellowship The states will lock in fierce striit

Three rules, in succession, be, Each sprung from different dynasty Tois the fair binnin Then when the fiercest fight is done

England and France shall be as one. The British olive next shall twine In marriage with the German vine In walk beneath and over stream, Fulfilled shall be our stranges dreams.

And England's sons shall ploy the

And covered o'er with snow and hail, nate. Of what shall be in future time: The women shall adopt a craze erlin, of Montezuma, as alternate.

They'll ride astride with brazen brow alternate. witches on a broomstick now, hen love shall die and marriag

cease, And nations wane as babes decrease

nineteen hundred twenty-six Build houses light of straw and

sticks. For then shall mighty wars be planned. And fire and sword shall sweep the land

But those who live the century thru In fear and trembling this will do. Flee to the mountains and the dens, And as he blows his wondrous horn

To beg and forests and wild fens, For storms shall rage and oceans When Gabriel stands on sea and

CALENDAR of (By Mrs. Bruce Akins) COMING EVENTS

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Leroy Cowart, President. Meets: 1st and 3rd Tuesday's ery month at 1:00 o'clock. Woman's Club Room.

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Woman's Prophecy

Last week Miss Alva Wilson of

BAPTIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY Mrs. O. L. McLemore, President. ets: Every Monday 4:00 p. m.

METHODIST WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY Mrs. J. O. Johnston, President,

Meets: 1st Monday 3:30 p. m. Regular ing begonia for correctly answering Miss Verna Metts, business meeting. 2nd Monday 3:30 the largest number of questions re-p. m. Circle Meetings. 3rd Monday lating to the War Between the 3:30 p. m. Literary Program. 4th States. Monday Lating to the War Between the States. 8:30 p. m. Literary Frogram. 4th States. Monday 3:30 p. m. Circle Meetings. A style revue was held at this last week-neighbor furnished gas

PRESBYTERIAN WOMAN'S AUXILIARY Mrs. William Deal, President.

Meets: Every Monday 3:30 p. m WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. B. H. Ramsey, President. Meets: Every Third Thursday month. New Woman's Club hou

ROTARY CLUB J. H. Whiteside, President. J. Gilbert Cone, Sec.-Treas, Meets: Every Monday 1:00 p. umns Tea Room.

STATESBORO PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION Mrs. Ernest Brannen, President Mrs. J. Brantley Johnson, Sec. Mrs. E. M. Mount, Treas. Meets: 1st Thursday 3:30

chool Auditorium. AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Mrs. Hugh M. Arundel, Presiden s: Every second Tuesday.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN Miss Ruth Bolton, President. Miss Dorothy Brannen, Sec.-Treas Meets: Every third Tuesday in the urged to attend. nth at Yellow Cottage.

STATESBORO MUSIC CLUB Mrs. G. E. Bean, President. Meets every third Tuesday night.

ATERMELON CONTROL

onsists of six growers and six handlers, chosen annually by the ecretary from nominations subm ted by the various groups entitled to representation within the indus-

Five of the 12 members of the ommittee are Georgians. Florida is represented by three members, and North and South Carolina by two nembers each. The Georgia committeemen and

the groups they represent include: North Georgia District Producers -R. G. Lumaden, of Vienna, with land, Shall oft be seen with blood in hand. R. Calhoun Hogan, of Dexter, as a The poor shall now most wisdow ternate, know. South Georgia District Producers

And water wind where corn did grow; -F. C. DeMott, of Moultrie, with C Great houses stand in far-flung vale, R. Thrasher, of Barwick, as alter-

Handlers for Both Georgia Disnd now a word in uncouth rhyme, tricts-H. L. Cartwright, of Tifton, and Roy E. Parrish, of Adel; with S. For in those wondrous far-off days T. Hall, of Dublin, and J. B. East-To dress like men and trousers wear, And cut off their lovely locks of hair. -P. N. Whitehurst, of Adel, with Charles H. Cannon, of Moultrie, as

The annual selection of the conrol committee by the secretary o agriculture is in accordance with the provisions of the marketing agree-The wives shall fondle cats and dogs, ment and order for the handling of And men live much the same as hogs, watermelons in the southeaster states.

J. C. LANE

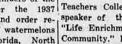
Oliver Beilding

Old worlds shall die and new be born

-Original Mother Shipton's

Prophecy.

DENTIST



the program, a contest was held and then directed the guests to the gift Frances Cannon gave a red flower- room which was presided over

ing shown-sports, afternoon and saw was the official Roaming Rehouse dresses, they being made and porter sitting in a big rocking chair Mrs. Wade Hodges in the afternoon page in a magazine-picture looking group, as well as being judged the like Joan Blondell. I heard that his best dress in all groups. She will re- wife had gone to Statesboro and he present the club at the county con- was supposed to be looking after the test. Miss Ruth Bolton, from the store.

plans have not been made. At the close of the meeting, the win first place over all entrants i

cream and cake. with her in May.

ground P. T. A. for this school term will be held in the school auditorium Thursday, May 6. All members are burged to attend

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marsh and family attended the Smith reunion at

COMMITTEE IS NAMED school entertained the P. T. A. coun-school entertained the P. T. A. coun-school entertained the P. T. A. coun-de one.

selection of the 12 members of the dia and the principal ters. control committee, under the 1937 Teachers College, was the principal ters. gulating the handling of watermelons "Life Enrichment for Home and Community." Let us put in practice the carolina, and South Carolina, was the phases he emphasized as some of Mr

shower given by Mrs. Leroy Akins Middleground News at the home of Mrs. N. B. Akins, honoring Mrs. Wilbur Hodges, a recent bride. The home was attractive-A most enjoyable meeting of the ly decorated with spring flowers

gathering as did the presence of Hodges, mother of the groom, and thirty-two members and five visitors. Mrs. Bernard Smith, the bride's sis-

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Teachers College, was with us and Judged the dresses. We thank her for coming. Other visitors were, bringing to our community. Mrs. were, Miss Nonie Lawrence, Mrs. Hodges was honored last Saturday Denmon Hodges, Mrs. John Porter, when she was elected to serve as and Mary Sue Akins. Plans were discussed for the Flower Show to be held in June. We know she will be an efficient officer. are also sponsoring a Community Stunt Night to be held soon, final plans have not been made. hostess, assisted by Theo Porter our style show, is another honor. I and Mary Sue Akins, served ice have already told in these columns and Mary Sue Akins, served ice have already toin in these columns of the record Robert and W. C. made of the record Robert en-tered the beauty contest held at the Georgia Theatre, recently, and won The last meeting of the Middle- second place I hear he had strong

CARD OF THANKS

Blitchton last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lane and We take this opportunity to exchildren visited her father, Mr. W. E. Dress our sincerest appreciation and Jones at Metter Sunday. We hope our visitors had a pleas- and consideration shown us by our many kind friends in our recent be-

Harrison M. Olliff and daugh-

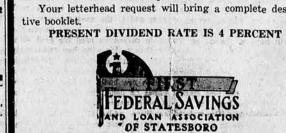
MRS. RALEIGH BRANNEN

WITH RENETTE'S Mr. Oscar M. Israel of Renette's



should know what this Association is, and how it operates in the service of the entire public. Your letterhead request will bring a complete descrip-

SEE MRS. JESSIE O. AVERITT, AVERITT BROS. AUTO CO.



Middleground Community Club was held Thursday, April 22, at the home of Mrs. Wade Hodges. The presence of Miss Maxwell, new home demon-stration agent, added interest to our mother of the bride, Mrs. Hattle

A memorial program was given as ter. follows: Song, Tenting Tonight; Tri-bute to the Boys in Grey; Frances of the bride's book and also directed Cannon; Orig'n of Memorial Day, the guests to the dining room where Mrs. Bloyse Deal; Story of Dan Em-mett, Composer of Dixie, Mrs. Bruce Miss Eva Lee Mock and Miss Kath-

Akins; Song, Dixie. At the close of ering Hodges. Little Edweina Akins

eting, three groups of dresses be- and car-the most contented sight modeled by the constestants. Mrs. out under a shade, feet on another John Cannon won in the house dress chair, pitcher of ice water on table group, Mae Stringer in sport and near by and he gazing intently on a

WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS

great wheat fields of the west have nothing on this picture of Mr. Hen-particularly if they are later crossed

is preparing a field of millet where the hogs can see him, then the hogs, Curb Clothes Moth seeing what they think are greener pastures, root through the soybeans against the clothes moth need not sconer and so on through the field ful. of cats, peanuts. A multicourse meal, The simple, inexpensive method sooner and so on through the field ful.

it, is getting an earlier start for the ton or more at six months of age.

Blue Grass region can be found grazing around their homes most any

Why go to other sections of the state to find purebred pigs all the time, the Brooklet high school agricultural boys ask. With this question in mind they proceeded to raise enough for the other boys and farmers in the county.

day.

cut, 100 miles up the coast. Two years later Vasco da Gama visited the port. The next year Albuquerque arrived and built the first European fort in the East.

Induct the series of operating their farms and willing to tell how they do it so that per haps others might profit by their series of the seams, they can be pressed will the seams that they should live s0 years. There, John M. Hen- tried of oats that we know. We made a picture of that field of oats that we know. We made a picture of that field of oats that we know. We made a picture of that field of oats they be then press these details.
cured tobacco by increasing tax-cureal.
Vona Minick.

So far this year nearly 3,000
farmers have applied to the Federal land banks and Land Bank Commissioner for loans to purchase farms. The total amount requested to date then press these details.
About eighty of the pupils were "As You Like the preprives".<

drix's field of oats. Alton Brannen is putting in prac-and skirt of a dress are joined. tice that old maxim about greener pastures are over the way, (some-stead of basting a hem or turning a thing like that). He puts his hogs to narrow edge. It is a great help grazing in one area on soybeans. making bias binding or piping that While the hogs are liking it there he must be folded evenly.

o that they may get into the millet be expensive in order to be success-

vetch, had reached the tonnage on all ments while they are stored for the

vetch, had reached the tonnage on all farms that it did on John Powell's field, better corn crops would be found later in the year. D. B. Lee and J. W. Rucher should get together. What with Rucker's give added protection to stored on the form of give added protection to stored on the form of the form of familiar moth balls or flakes will give added protection to stored on the form of the form of familiar moth balls or flakes will D. B. Lee and J. W. Rucher should familiar motion to take of the states with get together. What with Rucker's give added protection to stored ar-ideas on cotton and hogs and Lee's ticles by evaporating into fumes ideas on hogs and cotton they could must be concentrated to be effective spend a happy hour. Mr. Lee thinks and should be used at the rate of

home" on his door steps these hams would not last long for there are a great number of people in Bulloch that like hams and such a sign would bring them in flocks and flocks. K. H. Harville thinks these hams should be from hogs that weigh around 300 pounds, judging from the looks of the hams he has in HIS smokehouse. He was smart . . . he would not tell us how many he has. When a man can raise steers and sell them to a man that has never seen them and sell them at 12 cents, per pound . . . well hes got somin. (By Ralph Fulghum) County Agent A. J. Nitzschke, of Chasham county, informs us that the losing date for entries to be made in the Coastal Empire Ton-Litter the Nams he has in HIS smokehouse. He was smart . . . he would not tell us how many he has. When a man can raise steers and sell them to a man that has never seen them and sell them at 12 cents. Date for a ton-litter context, the usen them and sell them at 12 cents. Date for a ton-litter context, the purpose of which is to teach the fun-tom the looks of a ton-litter context, the purpose of which is to teach the fun-tom and mane tails of hog feeding, manage

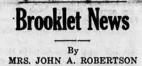
Cattle resembling those found in the urging farmers who have cotton loans outstanding with the Com-modity Corporation, to liquidate their loans by taking advantage of the cotton marketing prog-ram. This program, conducted by the credit group and the Recon-struction Finance Corporation, has been extended through April, but the time is reach with the time is a structure of the time of the but the time is nearly up.

First Settlement Cochin, Southern India, situated on the Arabian sea, was the site of ments on the Indian peninsula. Cabral dropped anchor in the har-bor in 1500 after his attack on Cali-cut 100 miles um the coast. Two

an article in the April issue of

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Scientists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture have undertaken an interesting breeding experiment with a wild sugarcane from Soviet Turkestan, which is a resistant to cold. Most sugar care varieties are so susceptible to frost injury that they can be grown commercially only in a restricted area along the Gulf of Mexico, mostly in southern Louisiana,



Ideas on logs and cotton they could spend a happy hour. Mr. Lee thinks and should be used at the rate of one pound for each 100 cubic feet of the spoil the moth's appetite. Moths at heartily in an atmosphere scented with cedar, dried lave inder, tobacco, tar, pine oil, or experiments of adriculture. The enter feet of the solute scenary or cambror in experiments of the cucitivate acreage in soil conserving crops and feed.
125 hams represents 62 1-2 hogs is using these 125 hams to practice the alogan "living at home." If he should keep "at home." If he shoul

next season. If good Angus cattle can be grown in other states they can here, accord-ing to W. H. Smith and Jones Allen. Cully A. Cobb, southern divi-sion director of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, is
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Cully A. Cobb, southern divi-ing to W. H. Smith and Jones Allen. Anthony Hearn of Savannah preach-ed at the morning service, and the business session was held in the af-ternoon. The ladies of the Brooklet The Missionary Society of the Marken at the morning service, and the ternoon the ladies of the Brooklet State at the morning service, and the ternoon the ladies of the Brooklet State at the morning service, and the ternoon the ladies of the Brooklet State at the morning service, and the ternoon the ladies of the Brooklet State at the service at the service at the service at the ternoon the ladies of the Brooklet State at the service at the State at the service at the service

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end in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. Vona Minick.

John A. Robertson. The roof of the high school building is being painted, which improves the looks of the building and also prevents leaks. Friday night, April 30, beg'nning

at 8:30 o'clock, the Senior Class wil present in the Brooklet auditori "Among The Stars." a farce comed in three acts by Kathryn Wayne,

The cast of characters is as fo lows: Amantha Cecile Bibblesnuf (an old maid) Elizabeth Thompson Sigmund Elfred Bibblesnuff. (her brother), Carl Minick; Gussie Tweed With spring planting generally off les, (the cook), Frances Hughest soner and so on through the field of oats, peanuts. A multicourse meal, as it were. And J. W. Rucker's idea of mak-ing a good cotton crop is to convert all his seed into seed that will grow feed crops for hogs and poultry and plant that seed where he would have planted cotton. If the winter cover crop used in the county during the past winter, composing of Austrian winter peas vetch, had reached the tonnage on all

WS coached by Miss Sara Page Glass and J. A. Pafford. Admission 10 and 20 conts. Mrs. Mattie Olliff of Metter is spending some time at the home of her son, H. H. Olliff.

Mrs. John Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Glisson and children, Eleanor and Elizabeth, of Savannah, were

per pound . . . well hes got somin. damentals of hog feeding, manage-montrose Graham is the man. He ment, and sanitation. The shirt is to teach the fun-Montrose Graham is the man. He ment, and sanitation. The shirt is to teach the week at the home of Mr. visited relatives in Vidalia Sunday. Montrose Graham is the man. He ment, and sanitation. The object: to knowing a good thing when he sees make one litter of pigs weigh one The quarterly conference of the tle son, Bobbie, of Statesboro visit-Brooklet New Hope Churches and of ed a the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.

chuhch served lunch to the visitors. Miss Evelyn Minick, who teaches

last week end in Savannah with Mr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farm hands are getting the high-Mrs. John C. Proctor has returned a recent bride. The hostesses were

A 10 percent gain in the food-huying power of employed in-dustrial workers now, as com-pared with 1929, is reported in

Shearouse, Mrs. J. P. Bobo and Mrs. guests are Jewell Sapp, Eloise Lawr- Bernard DeWitt, Fred Elarbee, Jr.



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TO THE NEW WOMAN'S CLUB PRESIDENT

When Mrs. R. L. Cone is duly installed as the new President of the Woman's Club all of the members of that organization will feel that club affairs will continue to be handled in the same efficient manner in the future as they have been in the past.

Mrs. Cone or Jane as she is called affectionately by those near to her in the work has worked side by side this year with Mrs. Ramsey. As club home chairman she served untiringly. She goes into her new office fully conscious I the arduous task that 'lies ahead, but with a true spirit of service she has accepted the presidency for another year. She will assume office aware of her responsibilities, but in the eyes of her fellow members she's a great person for a great

CHILD HEALTH DAY

TB May the first in the East and in many foreign countries is anticipated with anxiety. The unrest bred in intolerable living conditions flares forth in bloody protests in riots and unexpected disturbances. To our thinking people in our Southland May first is a day of Maypole dances, May Queens and of most importance is that we have come to regard the day as Child Health Day. Armed with statistics and fortified with reports on health authorities we have made great strides in conquering many of the most serious menaces to childhood but much remains to be accomplished. Only through eration with our State Health Boards can we ever hope to control diseases that know no county lines or boundaries. The welfare of our children should be our major concern and when we hide behind ignorance or prejudice we are doing future generations an untold injustice.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW

June the 1st Statesboro and Bulloch will formally dedicate its Municipal Airport. The field has already been used by a number of ships and is commented on very favorably by those pilots having put down here. It is ranked very high with fields in the South and certainly is one of the best in the state. An aerial photo of the airport, in the City Engineer's office, gives an excellent conception of the condition of the field. It is a natural "turtleback" which makes it ideal for airport purposes. Because of its natural typography very little grading was necessary in the building of it.

In 1935 several sites in and near Statesboro were inspected and considered by engineers preparatory to the establishment of an emergency landing field here. The tract selected is 93 acres and is located 2.4 miles N. E. of Statesboro about 800 feet from the Dover road, State Route No. 73.

The city and county, jointly, purchased the site and submitted a project to the WPA. This project called for clearing, grubbing, grading, grassing, enclosing the field with a fence and the making and placing of markers around the field. This project was approved and for the past twelve months an average crew of 20 men has been employed there.

It was necessary to grubb and clear the entire tract. Very little grading was necessary. Of the original items called for in the project submitted to the WPA all have been completed with the exception of the grassing. Because of the naturalness of the field as an airport it was decided to grass the entire field so that it may be used as an allway landing field. This grassing should be completed by June 1st.

\$12,500 will have been spent on this project when it is completed. Of this amount \$7.000 will have been spent on labor. The land cost \$2.794.80 and the balance includes materials and equipment rentals. The project has been financed by funds from the WPA, the city of Statesboro and Bulloch county. To make our airport complete it only

needs a hanger and surely with the nation as airminded as it is that within a short time we will be able to have one. We have not been very much aware of the work that has been progressing on this project, yet it has been steadily going on under

the supervision of the county, city and the

WPA. The greatest cooperation possible has

existed among these and it is because of this

that we have an airport that is equal to any

in Georgia. WHERE WILL THEY GO SWIMMING THIS SUMMER?

With summer coming on the thoughts of oys and girls turn to "Where will we go swimming this summer?" They remember when they could go to Dorman's pool and swim to their heart's content. They remember shouting to each other, daring each other to jump in when the water was cold, the swimming races with nothing proven, the hot days when nothing but a plunge in cool clean water would satisfy them.

For two years the children of Statesboro. and a great number of us who are not children, have not had a place to go swimming, except to the creeks. They go out to Sand Hill Ford, to Sunberry, and other places where we cannot be sure of their safety. Go swimming they will and do. And if no place is provided they find a place, without thinking or caring of the danger that might lie in such places as they find.

It would not be such a burden on our city or ourselves to make available a place for these youngsters to go swimming. Provide for them a clean pool with water to be changed at regular intervals. Provide a life guard to be with them constantly in case of emergency. We have boys here in Statesboro with Junior and Senior Red Cross Life Saving certificates who could serve as life guards. We then know where the kids are when they go swimming. We then have the satisfaction of knowing that they are being watched and will be safe. This satisfaction should offset any cost that might be attached to the building a city pool or the conditioning the one already here, if it were available.

"THE LORD'S ACRE"

The Lord's Acre Plan, a method of financing country churches being sponsored by the Farmers Federation of Asheville, N. C., is a religious movement so successful it is "sure to spread, Says The Progressive Farm-H 1

"The Lord's Acre Plan is putting the people in the church, young and old, creatively to work, developing a working church spirit. It is making it clear through actual demonstration that only a working church ca be fully receptive to the great teachings of the Bible and exercis ea strong Christian influence on the individual home, and community. As President James G. K. McClure, Jr., of the Farmers Federation puts it, 'The country church, in the opinion of many people the most valuable institution in American, has been the nursery of most constructive movements of the past 500 years. It needs better support for its task of building Christian character and a ghristian civilization. The farmer cannot subscribe much cash to his churh but he can subscribe an acre of corn or an acre of potatoes. His wife can subscribe a hen and raise a flock of chickens. Every child in the family can undertake some project In this way we may the country church income'."

Today we not only can have glass houses, we can fill those houses with shimmering glass furniture; we not only eat our meals from glass but cook them in glass; we not only build our walls with glass bricks but we can curtain our glass windows with textiles woven of glass; our ladies not only wear glass bracelets, but they can wear glass dresses. Recently research chemists have succeeded in producing tiny glass fibers-one and one-half ten-thousandths of an inch in diameter-which can be spun into yarn, which in turn can be woven into cloth of great fineness and beauty, imperishable color and almost endless durability. Besides, this textile is absolutely fire-proof-it might melt, but it will not burn.

Me might try it: The Asheville Times uses carrier pigeons to send new subscriptions to its office.

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Cliponreka Cullings

By Your Roaming Reporter

barrier you have created?

e oldest house I can find is the

than that? About the best yarn of the week concerns your Reaming Reporter, who was on a journey into the far country while the hail was covering certain sections of the county Tues-day afternoon. Arriving home early in the evening to lear nthat a hail had passed his ancestral acres, he rushed pell-mell to the farm, only to be assured by Carol & Lloyd Dix-on, that while a small amount of hail did actually fall there was no damage to the crops. Whereupon he slept soundly and rising with the

the Atlantic to call us to another county had fared with the hail. exacting demands of our women. is omre beautiful than the morning him with the startling information l'ght, after a night during which that he understood Bob Lee, Pete sweet sleep has "knit the revelled Cannon & a number of others suf-leve of care" while at our window leeve of care," while at our window he orchestral music of birds of performance all a mistake, since he had been the sweetness of human existence. all a mistake, since he had been the street occurred to you that weing seems to have a corner on ontentment, but it does seem that we who live next to Nature and talk of walk with nature's God can at someone pointed out the house that mother who lost her pipe. After Kitty Clyde, the actress, is owned by Bud Preetorious in which hunting everywhere she decided to Adam Garrett and family lived last look in the well, and seeing in the our newest bride. Somebody said in

year, and told me it was the oldest water what proved to be merely a my presence, "I never thought house in the county. Not doubting reflection of the pipe, which had Stothard Deal would get married. I that it is very old I was filled with been in her mouth all the time, she thought he'd be an old batchelor," curiosity as to its age. Can someone let out a yell: "Here it is!!!!!," Have you seen Pearl? If you have tell us of its history? Right now, whereupon she really lost it. you'll understand why the 'best laid the oldest house I can find is the old home of Ira Perkins, which Iral Who of you has failed to notice aglee."

affirms is considerably more than the lonely grave down on the Savan-100 years old. According to Ira it hah road just below the old Warnock tip to flower bed worshippers who belonged to the late Sam Williams, home? It was on the right as you the father of Miss Inez, and was drive toward Savannah, about mid-paying obeisance to tul'p and gladiought from him by Ira's father. I way between the Warnock home and ola bulbs and are aghast when they did not understand who was the builder, but the first location was much nearer the river, Mr. Perkins that time I stopped long enough to of bright colored canvas with kneel-

Letters To The Editor

The columns of The Herald are always open to the expressions of the people of Statesboro and Bulloch county. The only limitation on letters are that they shall be signed; be brief, preferably not longer than three hundred words, and not libelous. All letters will be sub-ject to editing and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION | are the very antipodes of the above Cditor Bulloch Herald: Now, as always, we are facing the traffic, financially or politically, othnuestion of good and evil but made ers who being blinded by Satan are a little more complicated by modern addicted to its use, either moderateonditions. Yet, since the Garden of ly or excessively. To this group we last week it was reported that an Eden episode men have had to choose may add those who have no connec- industrial arts shop actively or passively. Inactivity or failure to choose between right and wrong accounts virtually to a choice of wrong. In considering the above question, in considering the above question question

Eringham and latinal counties, only with the aid of the works fro-today stated that the new Leefield gress Administration. It was con-school being built by the Works structed at a cost of \$2,800 of Progress Administration has been which \$2,100 was furnished by the completed. This new building was WPA. It was completed on March the completion of these projects.

ALL'S FAIR Haven't we had a good time this

ek going to all the openings? We Ruminations while roving . . . the orioles, who nest in the front yard felt quite metropolitan as we went rst sunrise we've seen this sum- pecan tree, he hurried to Statesboro in designed to keen pace with the er; like a huge fireball rising out to ascertain, 'f possible, how the ly designed to keep pace with the of labor and life and love. What Friend Rouse was the first to greet And so to Renette's, where ador-

as it ever occurred to you that there last night and all reports were something pulse stirring about that easure and contentment are where to th econtrary. After a morning active the sparkle of achievement was in spent in town trying to find something the sparkle of achievement was in their eves the excitement of for of the garment of Time, not spent in town trying to find some their eyes—the excitement was in one who had crops actually damaged, their eyes—the excitement of fret outselves about? No human only to decide that, like many other dreams come true heightened the fret outselves about? No human only to dec'de that, like many other color in their cheeks, and the joy o rumors, someone was guilty of ex- color in their cheeks, and the joy o

and walk with nature's God can at-ain it with less effort than most. ed his tea you can imagine his com-Ramsey's modest words of apprecia-What stands between you and the plete bewilderment when R. L. Lee tion—Ruby Deal's impromptu praise tappiness that should be yours? Is it called to tell him that over half of Mrs. Ramsey as her 'chief'—You his share-crop had been completely can always count on Ruby to flip a Driving to Brooklet this week, minded Walter Hill of his grand-Sara Ellis's stirring interpretation of

you'll understand why the 'best laid plans of mice and men aft gang

much nearer the river, Mr. Perkins having moved it to its present loca-ton fifty or sixty years ago. Along with the house, he moved the log barn which is still in use, tho the ravages of time are begining to leave their mark. The carpentry evi-dent in the log-joining is worth rid-ing miles to behold.

From the evidence I can gather from a conversation with Ophelia Hodges (Mrs. W. C.) it appears that the burger of the state of the stat Hodges (Mrs. W. C.) it appears that Union Methodist church, which is about a couple of miles beyond her home, is the oldest organized church in the county, dating back to the Spring of 1790. However our Premi-tive brethren were pushing the Meth-odist for first place even then, as they point with pride to their Nevils Creek church, organized in the fall of the same year. Anything older than that? bout where we remembered the grave flourishes in our own little city.

Is a dealer in houses and lands, and mayhap has seen balmier days We're told he has built a log cabin

ideal for a rustic retreat t may be the girl has consented and he's offering a home hard to

Sincerely JANE.

AT LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SPONSORED BY WPA In a story carried in the Herald

In considering the above question, and after all it is not a question, but a situation, we find that people are divided on this, as well as all discuss in coming issues of The Her-of the shop which is located in the

under the supervision of G. D. Wynn, a WPA leader. The shop is open to



GRADS

ALL

MRS. JASON MORGAN

home of the latter, honoring Mrs. son, and Mrs. J. L. Mathews. Stothard Deal, a recent bride, who before her marriage, was Miss Pearl Collins, of Collins, Georgia. The guests who were invited to W. G. SHARPE

Collins, of Collins, Georgia. The guests who were invited to call between the hours of four and six were met at the door by Mrs. J. N. Norris. Mrs. William Deal intro-duced them to the receiving line which was composed of Mrs. Albert Deal, mother of the groom, Mrs. Ber Deal, aunt of the groom, Mrs. Stothard Deal. Mrs. H. L. Sneed directed the call-ers to the dining room where they were served strawberry shortcake, mints and salted nuts. Pink and blue fowers exquisitely arranged in a crystal bowl adorned the center of the lace-covered table. Blue candle-sticks holding pink tapers repeated the floral decorations in all the Mrs. J. E. McCroan entertained a Mrs. J. E. McCroan entertained a Mrs. Way. Mrs. J. E. McCroan entertained a the color motif which was used in the floral decorations in all the rooms thrown open for the occasion. Serving the guests here were Betty Smith, Annelle Coalson, Margaret Ann Johrston and Frances Deal. Eli-zabeth Deal stood at the dining room and Mrs. Roscoff Deal directed the guests to the music room where Mrs. Rew Beaver Mrs. Perce Averitt and boro at the Methodist Church May and Mrs. Roscoll Dear unced and guests to the music room where Mrs. Roy Beaver, Mrs. Percy Averitt and Mrs. B. L. Smith rendered a most en-joyable musical program throughout the afternoon. Departing guests were served punch by Betty McLemore and Wista Thaxton. The bride wore for the occasion an exquisite evening dress fashioned from soft flowered taffeta featuring

from soft flowered taffeta featuring a decollete neckline and a bouffant JEANETTE EVERITT skirt. She wore a shoulder corsage ENTERTAINS of nink Killarney roses. Mrs. Albert Deal received in a lavendar crepe Deal received in a lavendar crepe with a lace jacket. Her corsage was sweetheart roses and sweet peas. Mrs. Deal was gowned in blue lace with a shoulder corsage of sweet peas and roses. Last Friday night Miss Jeanette Everitt delightfully entertained the members of her set and classmates with a prom party at her home on South College street. The evening and Mrs. Lannie Simmons.

Mrs. L. H. Young entertained on Friday afternoon with three tables of bridge complimenting her attrac-tive house guest, Mrs. E. L. Keener of Attractive house guest, Mrs. E. L. Keener tive house guest, Mrs. E. L. Keener of Atlanta. An abundance of spring flowers placed in crystal bowls and vases is able to be in her studio again. ****** Miss Annie Laurie Taylor, who has been ill at her home in Vienna, is able to be in her studio again. ****** Mrs. Fred T. Lanier, Jr., had as her guests Tuesday her sister, Mrs.

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other questions of right and wrong, ald such aspects of the liquer situa- Statesboro High School building. into two classes: First, those who tion as: "Fifty Years of Observa- The local committee is composed of

and reframent. In short, those who recognize the fact "we are our bro-other's keeper." Second, those who other's keeper." Second, those who April 26, 1937. TWO WPA PROJECTS COMPLETED IN COUNTY Mr. Jim Rigdon, in charge of the W. P. A. work in Bulloch, Candler. Effingham and Tattnall counties, built with the aid of the Works Pro-built with the pro-built with the aid of the Works Pro-built with the star Pro-built with Pro-built with the star Pro-built with the Pro-built with the Pro-built with the pro-built with the star Pro-built with the Pro-built with the star Pro-built with the Pro-built with the star Pro-built with the star Pro-built with the pro-built with the star Pro-built with the star Pro-built w

stand uncompromisingly for God, the tion," "Does it Pay," "Is it Right," Alfred Dorman, D. B. Turne purity of home, sobriety, and the "Stand for the Right," "Who Will mit Carr, J. R. Vansant, Mrs. C. M. maintenance of a wholesome atmos- Win " and finally, "Wine is a Mock- Destler, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mrs. phere in which to rear and educate er, Strong Drink is Raging and W. E. Floyd and C. E. Wollett, ur children and the perpetuation of Whosoever is Deceiver thereby is not The shop, opened last week, is our American ideals of culture, piety and ref'nement. In short, those who recognize the fact "we are our bro-R. I. ROSIER, Statesboro.

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aughter, Mrs. Milton Dexter in Augusta this week.

Mr. H. R. Christian, of the Western Auto Associate Store, was call- Miss Vera Lewis was the week hamton, N. Y. His father is very ill. of Statesboro.

Mrs. Seab Proctor is visiting her MRS. FRED LUCILE SMITH AT LILY'S Mrs. J. C. Sumner, this v

nounced that Mrs. Fred Lucile Sm Misses Grace Murphy and Mary Martin went to Sylvania Monday. They visited Mrs. Arthur Mooney.

ed this week to his home in Bing- end guest of Miss Edna Mae Hodge

went to Savannah on business Tues- served their holiday by motoring to Savannah Monday. Among the many lovely soc. il day. Mrs. A. M. Braswell will compli-ment three sweet girl graduates from Waynesboro with a luncheon at her pretty home on Donaldson street. Almong the many lovely soc. I events inspired by visitors was the luncheon Saturday at the Tea Pot Grille given by Mrs. Cecil Brannen her pretty home on Donaldson street. These young ladies who will be so Savannah. honored are Misses Mary Heath, Sweet peas made an attractive cen-tor of Woodbine, her brother, T. V. honored are Misses Mary Heath, Florence Thompson and Lillian Lew-is. Eighteen other girls, classmates of the honor guests will come from Mrs. Braswell's decorations will braswell's decorations will Mrs. Braswell's decorations will braswell's decoration

Mrs. Braswell's decorations will feature sweet peas, larkspur and roses. She will serve her luncheon in three courses, and will present the ness in Goldsboro, N. C.

Rev. G. N. Rainey arrived (Mon Mrs. H. P. Jones entertained in- day from Ocilla where he conducted Dr. C. M. Destler left Tuesday Mrs. Inman Foy was hostess on with a tea honoring Mrs. John Ken-

bert Cone, Everitt Williams, Henry Blitch and Misses Brooks Grimes, Dorothy Brannen, Elizabeth Sorrier. LOVELY TEA FOR RECENT BRIDE

end at Reynolds with her parents. In Eatonton, Whil Mr. John Kennedy of Savann

Mrs. Edwin Fulcher and little daughter, Jean, of Waynesboro, will arrive in a few days to visit Mrs. A. M. Braswell.

peas and roses. MRS. L. H. YOUNG COMPLIMENTS MRS. E. L. KEENER OF ATLANTA South College street. The evening was spent proming with punch and crackers being served between promis. Fifty-four guests were invit-ed. South College street. The evening served between promis. Fifty-four guests were invit-loch County N. V. A work resources

were used in decorating. Mrs. Keener won top score and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lanier left Hugh Chapman, and Misses Smith was awarded a lovely handpainted Sunday for Butler, Ga., where they and Bland, all of Savannah.

Mrs. Raymond Peak, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Ralph spent Wed-

high. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served congealed salad, sandwiches and tea. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served congealed salad, sandwiches and tea. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served congealed salad, sandwiches and tea. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served congealed salad, sandwiches and tea. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served congealed salad, sandwiches and tea. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served congealed salad, sandwiches and tea. At the conclusion of the games, the hostess served congealed salad, the host served congealed salad, the hostess served congealed salad, the hostess served congealed salad, the host served

Miss Gladys Proctor, a forme Monday.

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night for St. Louis where he will read a paper before the Mississippi

Mrs. Inman Foy was hostess on
Saturiay morning at a pretty bridge
party honoring Mrs. Jason Morgan
of Savannah, who is visiting her
mother, Mrs. J. E. Donehoo.Inst. H. P. Johns Guerday atternoon
with a tea honoring Mrs. John Ken-
nedy, house guest of Mrs. C. P. Ol-
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Mrs. John L. Donaldson and son John Lewis, of Villa Rica, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Olliff Bradley and

Mrs. Bates Lovett, after having spent several days at home returned to Augusta Monday to visit her sis

end in Milledgevile. She also visited Miss Edna Trapp spent the week in Eatonton. While there she visited



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three courses, and will present the honor guests with appropriate gifts. TEA FOR MRS. JOHN

MRS. INMAN FOY HOSTESS TO KENNEDY

plaque. As honor guest, 'she also re- were the guests of Mrs. Laura Jorceived a chiffon handkerchief. Mrs. Cedrick Waters was presented a ar-tificial flower accessory for second Mrs. Henry Blitch, Mrs. Jason Mrs. Jason and ****** Mrs. Raymond Peak, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Ralph spen nesday in Augusta.

LOVELY TEA FOR RECENT A delightful salad course was served. BRIDE A delightful salad course was served. Mrs. Albert Deal and Mrs. Ben Deal were joint hostesses at a lovely the agiven Saturday afternoon at the W. Smith, Inman Foy, C. Z. Donald-tea given Saturday afternoon at the W. Smith, Inman Foy, C. Z. Donald-tea given Saturday afternoon at the W. Smith, Inman Foy, C. Z. Donald-tea given Saturday afternoon at the W. Smith, Inman Foy, C. Z. Donald-tea given Saturday afternoon at the W. Smith, Inman Foy, C. Z. Donald-tea given Saturday afternoon at the W. Smith, Inman Foy, C. Z. Donald-tea given Saturday afternoon at the W. Smith, Inman Foy, C. Z. Donald-tea given Saturday afternoon at the W. Smith, Inman Foy, C. Z. Donald-tea given Saturday afternoon at the W. Smith, Inman Foy, C. Z. Donald-tea given Saturday afternoon at the Mrs. J the Mathews.

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sprawled in a low chair, a glass of ampagne between his big brown

"This is my little girl, Mr. Manners." "Come, it was to be Ferdinand!"

the man said, his voice and accent

TODAY LAST DAY FOR TAX RETURN 10 PERCENT PENALTY TO AT-

after that visit to the beach house.

there was a change between her

TACH AFTER TODAY, IF NOT MADE

Bulloch county citizens who hav not made their 1937 tax returns are urged by John P. Lee to make them today (Friday) in order to avoid

The last session of the General Assembly of Georgia repealed the old tax laws regarding tax returns and changed the law as to give the Board of Equalizers authority to assess and add a ten percent penalty for failure to make returns. The tax ooks close May 1 and returns must be made by that date to avoid pen-

Receiver Lee had instructions this week from the State Revenue Commission concerning the new law as passed by the General Assembly.

nection with the announce ment of the new law concerning tax returns, Receiver Lee stated that citizens were slower about making their returns this year than they have been in former years.



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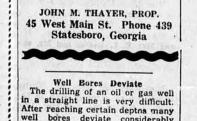


arents, and Victoria saw it. or erhaps felt it rather than saw it. "But Why Don't They Invite Him?" mother was gentler, sweeter, more affectionate than ever when she was with them, but she was down to Santa Barbara last summer

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"I don't think he'd mind if it was only now and then," she sug-gested uncertainly. "What's in it, worder?" Victoria Marsh. It's to be edged with tur "I don't think he'd mind if it "I hate to look," the woman said. "I know it's going to make me "Angry?" "Angry?" To BE CONTINUED.

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"To construct and maintain a system of state highways," be and the same is hereby amended by striking therefrom the year "1881" and sub-

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limb or limbs, in the military service, of the Confederate States, with substantial artificial limbs, during life; and make suitable provisions for such Confederate soldiers as may have been otherwise disabled or permanently injured in such service, or who may by reason of age and poverty, or blindness and poverty, be unable to provide a living for themselves, and for the widows of such Confederate State, or since, from wounds received therein or disease contracted in the service of the Confederate State, or since, from wounds received therein or disease contracted in the service or who, by reason of age and poverty, or blindness and poverty, are unable to provide a living for themselves: Provided, that the act shall only apply to such windows as were married at the time of such service, and have remained unmarried since the death of such service and hus state for such service and have married at the military service of the Confederate army shall be eligible to such windows as were married at the military service of the Confederate army shall be eligible to such windows as were married at the time of such service, and have ment of pensions to any ex-Confederate states during the Civil War the military service in the armies of the States, and who performed actual military service in the armies of the constitution of Gergia provide a tates of the United States, and who performed actual military service in the armies of the constitution of Gergia provide a tates of the United States, and who performed actual military service in the armies of the constitution of Gergia provide of the organized militie of this state of the organized milities of this state and was hoto orably discharged therefrom; and to widows now residents of this state. zed militia or this state and was hon-orably discharged therefrom; and to widows now residents of this state, of ex-Confederate soldiers who en-listed in the military service of the Confederate and was hon-ing that the power of taxation shall be exercised for the payment of pen-sions to widows of Confederate soldiers who were married prior to January 1st, 1920." The voters vot-ing against the retification listed in the military service of the Confederate states and who perform-ed actual service in the armies of the Confederate states or of the or-ganized military service, or were honorably discharged there-from, who were married prior to January 1st, 1920." The voters vot-ing against the ratification of the amendment shall have written or printed upon their ballots, "Against to Article 7, Section 1, Paragraph 1 of be exercised for the payment of pen-soldier killed during the war shall sold is sold er killed during the war shall soldier killed during the war shall sions of widows of Confederate sold-

January 1st, 1881. No wollow of a soldier killed during the war shall be deprived of her pension by reason of having subsequently married ano-ther veteran who is dead, unless she is receiving pension on account of heing the widow of such second hus-nnd. Any soldier doing service in the Confederate army, whether he belonged to the Confederate army or whether he belonged to the militia of any Confederate army, shall be eligible to draw a pension. "To construct and maintain a sys-"To construct and maintain a sys-

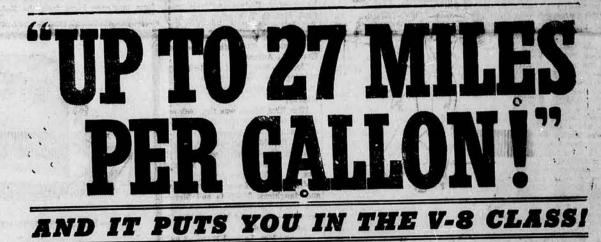
Secretary of the Senate.

ANDREW J. KINGERY.

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THE BULLOCH HERALDFRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1937

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the South Georgia Teachers College School.

ages of 23 and 40. According to Dr. Years and had not failed to make a Pittman, persons invited to apply contribution to a class in that many family were the dinner guests of family were the dinner guests of supervision of elementary schools in wherever he went he always managed to stop over in some town or city in time for Sunday School. Mr. R. P. Miller and family, Mrs. Alice to and Mrs. Alice to some town or city in time for Sunday School. Mr. R. P. Miller and family, Mrs. Alice to some town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. India Mrs. Alice to some town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice to some town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice to some town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice town or control to be about 50 Miller Mrs. Alice town or control equivalent to the Normal Diploma or years old.

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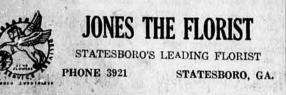


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Nevils News

to thirty men or women between the bad not missed Sunday School in 35 Earnest Donaldson Sunday. ages of 23 and 40. According to Dr. Years and had not failed to make a Second Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Anderson and Loan Association , operating in Bul-

of Statesboro had an opportunity to meet a real Sunday School Goer, Mr. and Mrs. Elarbee Burnsed were unusual opportunity here Sunday when a man who has the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, Bulloch, Chatham, Effingham,

s will be available to teachers in time for building teachers in the probability teachers in the probability teachers in the probability teachers and the probability of the probability equivalent to the Normal Diploma or years old. more. The applicant, it is pointed years old. His home is in Opelika, out, must have at least four years of Alabama. Elfora National Farm Loan Associ-sie Wynn of Portal and Fred Miller motored to Ermonuck Surden Miller ham, Evans and Bulloch counties; motored to Brunswick Sunday where Hinesville National Farm Loan As musually successfully experience, junior or senior rank and will be they met Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Min- sociation operatin gin Liberty, Mc must be definitely interested in supervision of elementary pending upon the classification of Miller of Jacksonville in celebration wici National Farm Loan Associa met at the "Palmetta Tourist and Long count'es.

Camp" where they enjoyed a bounti-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. NeSmith. the associations.

Futch, Mrs. C. E. Stapleton, Misses Robenn Hodger, Maude White, Lor-

Emma L. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. NeSmith, Jr. of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. NeSmith (

Miss Elna Rimes was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lanier

Mrs. Barnhill and children, Misses Laura Denmark and Grace Allen, all of Jacksonville, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Anderson and daughters. Mariorie and Merei dth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

motored to Savannah Sunday Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Anderson and

Anderson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Truant NeSmith and

PEANUT SHELLING On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Co hen Lanier entertained with a peanut shelling. About twenty-five guest were present and shell approximate 300 pounds of peanuts. Two prize were given and were by Miss Euella Waters, first prize. and Mrs. O. H. Hodges took second prize. Iced lemonade and individual cakes and can dy were served. Miss Madgie Lee NeSmith and Mrs. Donald Martin



National farm loan associations in Saturday of each week. be offered unusual opportunity not missed Sunday School in 35 through scholarships covering a per-ind of two years made available at School School in School Mr. and Mr. J. Matthews Sunday. School Mr. and Mr. George Patty and counties have adopted a joint man-Evans, Liberty, Long and McIntosh orgia Teachers College School. Rosenwald Fund, it Sam Sampson of Alabama, pass- Miss Dorothy Bennett of Greatfalls, agement plan whereby these associa-

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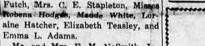
Each of the associations ful investigation will be made of all
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be to students enrolling for the fall
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The text of the second amend-
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of a free state, the right of the
people to keep and bear arms shall
not be infringed."ful dinner. Mrs. Miller accompanied
Mr. and Mrs. Minton to Jacksonville
after spending several days with re-
latives and friends here.its identity and there will be no
change whatever in the relationship
of its members. Heretofore each as-
sociation has had its own part-time
dinner guests of Mrs. Z. T. Bennett
Sunday. ful dinner. Mrs. Miller accompanied its identity and there will be no Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Futch and will devote his full time to the sev-

family, Mr. and Mrs. Futch and son, eral associations employing him. Jack, were dinner guests of Mr. and While his headquarters will be at Mrs. J. C. Futch Sunday. Little Misses Sara Eloise NeSmith visits to all of the counties in the nd Mary Frances Foss were the joint management set-up so that he week end guests of their grandpar- will be available to all members

Those from here attending the P. T. A. Council meeting at Middle-tions through which the farmers of

round School Saturday were: Mrs. this section may secure long-tern Raymond G. Hodges, our local presi-dent, Mrs. G. T. Frazier, Mrs. B. F.

44 East Main St.



Statesboro, were dinner guests

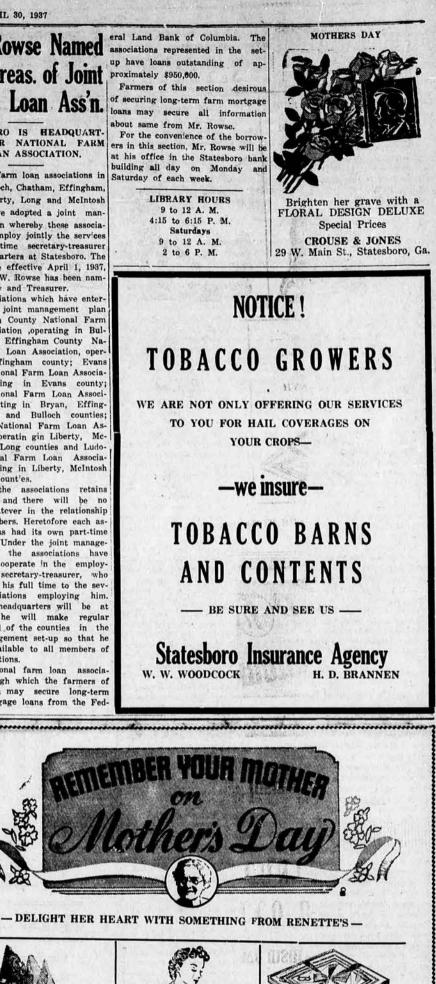
of Brooklet.

F. Lanier Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Haygood and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haygood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson take the boat out to Beaufort, S. C.

sons, and Miss Wilma Lee Anderson were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jim

sons of Claxton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Marin Sunday. Mrs. Lum Akins of Statesboro spending several days with her daughters, Mrs. B. F. Futch.

assisted Mrs. Lanier in serving. PEANUTS BEING PLANTED The farmers of this section an very busy planting the most of their corn crops and all of the peanu crop over this week. It seems that a good bit of faulty peanuts that perhaps took the second growth b fore they were gathered, was sold to them. This burdened the farmers very much to have the extra work of planting the seed twice as well as an added expense. They are now paying 8 1-2 cents per pound for pea nuts while they only paid three cents for the'r first lot. But probably "a bad beginning will be a good ending," and we shall all be repaid in the fall during harvest time.





Statesboro, Ga.

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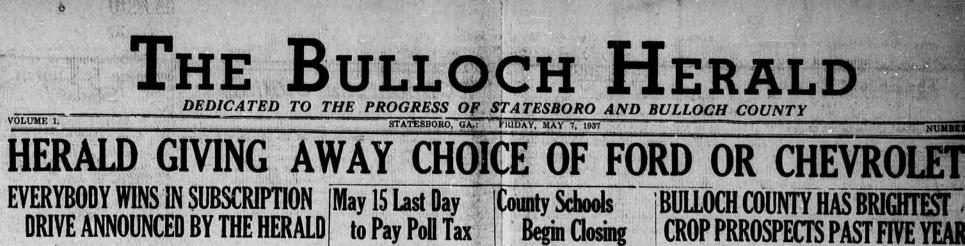
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Begin Closing This Week-End

FIRST WEEK IN JUNE.

Schools in the Bulloch system will begin this week-end bringing the year's work to a close. The closing dates for Bulloch county schools will

the local Ford and Chevrolet dealers the deciding factors. in Statesboro. These prizes are to be distributed among the men and women, boys and girls of Statesboro and surround-ing territory. This is to be a memorable event. this great gift giving will find the ble for every man, woman, boy and g'n who takes part in this distribu-tion to be a prize winner. "Every--body Wins" is the slogan. And everybody does win. That everyone participating in That everyone participating in The terral back of the slogen. And everybody does win. That everyone participating in The terral back of the slogen. And everybody does win. That everyone participating in The terral back of the slogen. And everybody does win. That everyone participating in the deciding factors. All over the territory in States-boro and outside of Statesboro The territory. This great gift giving will find the ground well broken for him or her. bill or the territory in States the expense. The slogen territory in States the expense. The territory in States the expense. The territory in States the expense. The very territory in States the expense. The territory in States the expense. The territory in States the expense. The very territory in States the expense. The territory in State the slogen territory in State

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CROP PRROSPECTS PAST FIVE YEARS

By ROBERT DONALDSON

In Opinion of

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high school, elected vice president of rain and cool weather for the past ing good stands, it is believed the 1937 crop is far advanced over those

of the past few years. It is estimated that the tobacco acreage in Bulloch will be about the same as last year, which wa acres. Plans were made for

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The hog crop in Bulloch this spring

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