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### With The unty Agents

FROM FARM TO FARM The love developed in the boys of By BYRON DYER Bulloch county, for livestock carries has learned that winter legum. Evidence of this continued study of only improve the soil but cal livestock was seen in the Seventeenth ted with small grains ear he fall that will give good lege of Agriculture last week. and spring grazing. He has derable acreage planted this hat saves carrying feed fro

the attention that five mules

cording to Marlee Parrish, No

narian to have to call, no out and "catching up the mules says that a small farm tractor

a better job cultivating cotton

mules anyway. He has replace

mules with one small tractors

would have to replace them others so he figured that he

-they will need feeding about

Hereford heifer to fit and show

### HOSPITAL NEWS

He agrees with Dr. Kennedy tit mains about the same.

Solves a labor problem for him.

Mr. J. J. Arundel is much improv

A grocery bill is kinda like "the tion of the time.

and taxes," always with me, so is Miss Blanche Anderson was disR. L. Graham, but it can be to missed last Friday, Mrs. E. R. Branby a large patch of Irish potat.

J. Harry Lee is more than ja farmer. Replacing the old shaof hospital Sunday. His condition was a barn with a new one increase is very satisfactory.

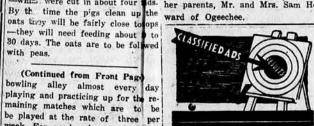
imum the waste that was atted dismissed Sunday after a minor opto the keeping it in his old m. eration.

Besides helping the looks of his Frank Olliff, Jr., had his tonsils

place and adding to the value chis removed Monday.

Clyde Vansant was a patient last Dr. R. J. Kennedy has a newystem of building soil. First he bu as good terraces as possible. Or he worst eroded land he planted toats—the cats would help hold the oil between the terraces. Then he acceded by the four distributions of the sould be the oil between the terraces. Then he acceded by the four distributions of the sould be the oil between the terraces. Then he acceded by the sould be the oil between the terraces of the sould be the oil between the terraces. Then he acceded by the sould be the oil between the terraces of the sould be the oil between the sould be the oil between the terraces. Then he acceded by the sould be the oil between the terraces of the sould be the oil between the terraces of the sould be the oil between the terraces of the sould be the oil between the terraces of the sould be the oil between the terraces of the oil between the oil be Wednesday for treatment after a

which were cut in about four ads. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ho-



Thursday afternoon, May 6th, some-

stock pens on the Dover Road, one barror, weighing between 180 and 200 pounds. White and black spot-Payments Arranged To
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1 YEAR \$1.50	
2 YEARS, \$3.00	45,000 VOTE
3 YEARS \$1.50	60,000 VOTE
4 YEARS \$6.00	80,000 VOTE
5 YEARS \$7.50	100,000 VOTE
6 YEARS \$9.00	125,000 VOTE
First 4 weeks ending June 5th, 250,000 enext two weeks ending June 19, 200,000 in; next week ending June 26, 150,000 ex	extra votes for every \$15 turns

last week of Campaign ending July 3, 125,000 votes extra for every \$15 The above Schedule of Votes, which are on a declining basis, will positively not be raised during the campaign. A club composed of small or large subscriptions totaling \$15.00.

NOMINATION AND ENTRY BLANK GOOD FOR 5,000 FREE VOTES hereby enter and cast 5,000 votes for (Miss, Mr. and Mrs.)

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STATESBORO, GA.

# THE BULLOCH HERALD

### Bulloch County Leaders At Chamber Of Commerce Meet Applications For Time To Pay Poll Tax Is Extended to Election Time

REGISTRARS PREPARING VOT-PAID IN RECENT PERIOD.

Bulloch county's Board of Regis trars began work anew here Monday morning preparing a voters list for

nounced that May 15 had been set as the final date to pay 1936 poll taxes June 8 election. Reports from the Sheriff's are that only about 100 poll taxes were paid during the recent period. The Board of Registrars,

would accept poll tax payments on up to the time of the election, and they instructed the Sheriff to that effect. It will take some time to make a new voters lists the Registrars state, though those who pay their 1936 poll taxes from now until the they wish to be fair to all those who wish to participate in Bulloch county in the general election.

the general election.

Those who are eligible to vote oth-

# Rotary Club Make

### thate of the election, will be added to the lists. The Registrars further state that they find other counties allowing the payment of poll taxes up until the date of the election and \$7,500.00 GOVERNMENT AWARDS ON STATESBORO - PEMBROKE RO \$7,500.00 GOVERNMENT AWARDS ON STATESBORO - PEMBROKE ROAD ON STATESBORO - PEMBROKE ROAD TO PEMBROKE CAPTAIN SPENCER TO SPEAK HERE MAY 27 Contract Calls

# in Georgia with an annual sales mounting to \$450,000. In addition Bulloch contends leads Georg's in the production of poultry with total yearly sales amounting to \$320,000. It also is the third largest cotton producing county in the state, according to statistics, with a 20,000 average bale crop, valued at \$1,320, one of future programs and less were discussed at the regulacts with an annual sales mounting to \$450,000. In addition Bulloch contends it to Statesboro and burial was in the East group will return to Statesboro on Statesboro and Lott's Creek. It will be of interest to the people of this community to know that the work on the fill at Burton Ferry, where the new bridge across the Savannah rivers is to be built, is practically completed and the contractor has mounting to \$450,000. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HEARS CAPT. SPENCER AND H. HANCOCK The Tuesday meeting of the States- vited Bulloch county to enter the boro Chamber of Commerce attended contest. He expalined that the Contents and the contractor has mounting to \$450,000. The didtion Bulloch contends it the states group will return to Statesboro on Carolina ferry to Claxton, and a complete plan for the Burton Ferry road will be made, with the exception of the states brown and Lott's Creek. It will be of interest to the people of this community to know that the work on the fill at Burton Ferry to Claxton, and a complete plan for the Burton Ferry to Claxton, and a complete plan for the Burton Ferry to Claxton, and a complete plan for the Burton Ferry to Claxton, and a complete plan for the Burton Ferry to Claxton, and a complete plan for the Burton Ferry to Claxton, and a complete plan for the Burton Ferry to Claxton, and complete plan for the state brown and the contractor has mounting to \$450,000. The

**Old Age Pensions** 

Being Taken Now

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN AND INVESTIGATIONS MADE, BUT NO APPROVALS OR RE-

Commissioners

The event of the first of the control of the contro

## Commencement at

tion may be exercised by amending the said Article, Section, and Paragraph so that provisions may be made for the payment of pensions to widows of Confederate soldiers who were married to such soldiers prior the time of such service, and have the service and have the time of such service.

the Confederate army or whether he belonged to the militia of any Confederate army or whether he belonged to the militia of any Confederate state and served with the soldiers as may have died in the service of the Confederate State, or since, from wounds received therein, "To construct and maintain a system of the Confederate army, shall be eligible authorize said municipalities to pass and planning laws.

"To construct and maintain a system of the Confederate army or whether he belonged to the militia of any Confederate army or whether he belonged to

disease contracted in the service, tem of State Highways."

To construct and maintain a system of State Highways."

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GEN-featuring Larry Crabbe.

SECTION 2. The foregoing amend-temporary or infirmity and poverty or infirmity

between the states of the United States, and who performed actual military service in the armies of the Cenfederate states or of the organized militia of this state and was honzald military service. The confederate states or of the organized military service in the armies of the constitution of Georgia providing that the power of taxation shall be exercised for the payment of pensions to widows of Confederate states or of the organized military service in the armies of the constitution of Georgia providing that the power of taxation shall be exercised for the payment of pensions to widows of Confederate states or of the organization to widow of Confederate states or of the organization t widows now residents of this state, ing against the ratification of the the use for which said zones or dis- P. S. Richardson. of ex-Confederate soldiers who enlisted in the military service of the
printed upon their ballots, "Against late the plans for development and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sherrod of
Parris Island are the guests of their Confederate states and who perform- ratification of the amendment to improvement of real estate therein. of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. ed actual service in the armies of the Confederate states or of the organized mil'tia of this state, who ing that the power of taxation shall thority aforesaid, that when said ing that the power of taxation shall thority aforesaid, that when said the spending six months in Leesburg, died in said military service, or were honorably discharged therefrom, who were married prior to larguage lat 1881. No widow of a new that 1992. January 1st, 1881. No widow of a uary 1st, 1920." January 1st. 1881. No widow of a uary 1st, 1920."

upon the journal of each House, Brown Wednesday evening. Those be deprived of her pension by reason by reason and "nays" thereon, present were Marian Wriggers, Cath-

be deprived of her pension by reason of having subsequently married ano- in favor of the ratification of the papers in each Congressional District Iror Swint, Ruby Mae Ellis, Nelle of having subsequently married another veteran who is dead, unless she is receiving pension on account of being the widow of such second husband. Any soldier doing service in the Confederate army, whether he belonged to the Confederate army or whether he belonged to the militial whether he belonged to the militial version of the ratification of the papers in each Congressional District of this State for two months prior to the time for holding the next general election be submitted to the people for ratification. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting the said proposed amendment whether he belonged to the militial version of the State of two months prior to the time for holding the next general election be submitted to the people for ratification. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting the said proposed amendment whether he belonged to the militial version of the State of two months prior to the time for holding the next general election be submitted to the people for ratification. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting the said proposed amendment whether he belonged to the militial version of the state for two months prior to the time for holding the next general election be submitted to the people for ratification. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting the said proposed amendment whether he belonged to the militial version of the State for two months prior to the time for holding the next general election be submitted to the people for ratification. All persons voting at said election in favor of adopting the said proposed amendment whether he belonged to the Confederate army or whether he belonged to the Confederate army or provided to the confederate ar

JOHN W. HAMMOND. ith the Confederate army, shall be Secretary of the Senate. eligible to draw a pension. ROY V. HARRIS, To construct and maintain a sys- Speaker of the House ANDREW J. KINGERY,

them of state highways." be and the same is hereby amended by striking therefrom the year "1881" and sub-Approved: Clerk of the House.

stituting in lieu thereof the year E. D. RIVERS, Governor

OF PENSIONS TO WIDOWS
OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS
MARRIED PRIOR TO THE FIRST
DAY OF JANUARY, 1920. S. Resolution
Proposing to the qualified voters of the state of Georgia, for ratification or rejection, an amendment to Article 7. Section 1. Paragraph 1 of since free wounds received therein.

atial artificial limbs, during her persion by reason of having sub-future census, authority to pass zon- ed as a holy terror by all.

be who, by reason of age and poverty, or infirmity and poverty, or infirmity and poverty, or bilindness 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 soldier husband.

"To make provisions for the payment of pensions to any ex-Confederate soldier, residing in this state January 1st, 1920, who enlisted in the military service of the Confederate states during the Civil War between the states of the United services and poverty, or infirmity and poverty, or bilindness and poverty, are unable to more newspapers in each congressional district of this state for two more newspapers in each congressional district of this state for two more newspapers in each congressional district of this state for two more newspapers in each congressional district of this state for two more newspapers in each congressional district of this state for two more newspapers in each congressional district of this state for two more newspapers in each congressional district of this state for two more newspapers in each congressional district of this state for two months preceding the next general a section 1

That Att'cle 3, Section 7, of the Constitution of Georgia be amended by adding thereto the following paragraph to be numbered Paragraph 26.—The General Assembly of the State shall have the authority to grant to the authority of any city or ratification or rejection. The voters of the amendment to the authority to grant to the authority to grant to the authority of any city or ratification of the amendment to the submitted to the qualified to vote for members of the General Assembly of the State shall have the authority to grant to the authority to grant to the authority of any city or county in this State having a population of 1,000 or more, according to the guest of have the authority to grant to

scharged therefrom; and to January 1st, 1920." The voters vot- may be set apart and to regulate of Savannah are the guests of Mrs.

written or printed on their ballots Rev. W. M. Kitchens will fill his the words: "For ratification of regular appointment Sunday at Fel-

PROCLAMATION "1920" so that Article 7, Section 1, Paragraph 1 of the Constitution of Georgia, when amended, will read Submitting a proposed amendment as follows:

This 29th day of March, 1937.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, E. D. such future census the authority to pass zoning and planning laws," and pass zoning and planning laws," and pass zoning and planning laws," and issue this my proclamation hereby all persons opposed to the addition nesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at

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the legislature to grant to the governing authorities of any city or county in this State having a population of 1,000 or more according to

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W. L. WALLER

STATESBORO, GA.

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article VII, Section I, Paragraph I of the Constitution of Georgia, providing that provisions may be made for the payment of pensions to windows of Confederate soldiers who were married to such soldiers prior to the first day of soldiers prior to the first day of submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of said State, do issue this my proclamation hereby all persons opposed to the addition of said amendment shall have written to fissue this my proclamation hereby all persons opposed to the addition of said amendment shall have written or printed on their ballots the words: is submitted, for ratification or removed in a submitted, for ratification or removed is submitted, for ratification or from the total vote for members of the General Assembly at pensions to windows of Confederate soldiers who were married to such soldiers who were married to such soldiers prior to the first day of January, 1920.

By His Excellency
E. D. RIVERS, Governor.
By the Governor.
State of Georg'a, Executive Dept., March 31, 1937.

WHEREAS, The General Assembly with the Governor and defend the state in time of war.

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Submitting a proposed amendment of the resilication thereof the resilication thereof WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its session in 1937 proposed an amendment to the Constitution of amendment to the Constitution of this state as set forth in a resolution approved March 29, 1937, towit: PROVIDING THAT PROVISIONS BE MADE FOR THE PAYMENT OF PENSIONS TO WIDOWS OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS

pel invas'on, and defend the state in time of war.

Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be to the Constitution of Georgia to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, assembly, then said amendment shall be consolidated as now required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly, then said amendment shall be consolidated as now required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly, then said amendment shall be consolidated as now required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly, then said amendment shall be consolidated as now required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly to the constitution of Georgia by authoritizing the General Assembly to grant to the governing authorities of an own required by law in elections for members of the Constitution of Georgia by authoritizing the General Assembly to grant to the governing authorities of an own required by law in elections for members of the Constitution of Georgia by authoritizing the General Assembly to grant to the governing authorities of an own required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly to the constitution of Georgia by authoritizing the General Assembly to grant to the governing authorities of an own required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly to grant to the governing authorities of an own required by law in elections for members of the General Assembly to grant to the governing authorities of an own required by law in the form of Georgia to the day now required by law in the form of Georgia to the Constitution of Georgia to the Constitution of Georgia to the Constitution of Georgia to the day now required by law in th

Article 7, Section 1, Paragraph 1 of the Constitution of Georgia providing how and for what purposes taxa- or who, by reason of age and poverbe set apart and regulating the plans

E. D. RIVERS, Governor,

made for the payment of pensions to widows of Confederate soldiers who were married to such soldiers prior to the first day of January, 1920.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of Georgia:

SECTION 1. That Article 7. Section 1, Paragraph 1 of the Constitution of Georgia providing:

"The powers of taxtion over the whole state shall be exercised by the General Assembly for the state shall be exercised by the General Assembly for the following purposes, only:

"For the support of the state government and the public institutions:

"For educational purposes in instructing children in the elementary branches of an English education enly.

"To pay the principal of the public debt.

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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 infirmity and poverty, or blindness and poverty, be unable to provide a living for themselves, and belanced to the willise of any Consideration of having subflute census, authority to pass zonling and planning laws whereby such districted for various uses and other starring Frederic March and Kathstarring Frederic March and

amendment to Article 3, Section 7, lowship Baptist church. Sunday by adding paragraph 26, authorizing school will be at 10:30 o'clock with

ANDREW J. KINGERY. Clerk of the House. JOHN W. HAMMOND Secretary of the Senate. E. D. RIVERS

March 30, 1937 NOW, THEREFORE, I, E. D. Rivers, Governor of said State, do issue this my proclamation hereby de-

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BUY QUALITY

many of these farmers and 4-H club
members are planning to enter these
hogs in fat hog shows and sales, to
be held in numerous Georgia counties during the last of September and
first bowler on the local alleys to
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the first of October. He reminded that it is possible to obtain shoats in down ten pins with one ball) in make three successive strikes (knock productions). The successed product is possible to obtain shoats in down ten pins with one ball) in annual event.

At most of the county shows to be held, the Agent declared, cash prizes will be given for pens of three, as well as for single hogs. Then, all hogs entered in the show will be sold at auction, as was done in the fat cattle shows recently.

Founding of Oxford

Traditionally, the founding of Oxford university was by Alfred the Great, about 871, but the authentic origin was the result of a quarrel between Henry II, and Thomas a Becket, about 186, when the kind forbade English clerks to study at 127.

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# Middleground News





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which touch you and yours. You expect your editor in his editorial columns to confine himself largely to his immediate neighborhod. You expect him to comment on happenings close at hand, you expect him to comment on these things in the same friendly, straightforward and sympathetic manner you would expect to find in a letter from home. You give him your allegiance in return for his sincerely interested and natural approach when he is writing about the problems of his own people.

And you are not satisfied by just the reports of your neighbor's doings and the comments you find in the editorial columns. You want gossip . . . humorous experiences of others . . . accounts of the unusual . . . pictures . . . adventure, romance and hobbies,

And perhaps, last of all, you expect your county paper to be properly conducted. When properly conducted, your county paper can cultivate so intensibly its home news field that city dailies, farm journals circulating in the same territory become only secondary

Through service to its community, the country newspaper will not merely survive; it will continue to flourish as the most representative, most distinctive, most wholesome type of journalism America has produced.

### FROM FARM TO FARM

In our paper each week appears a column entitled "From Farm to Farm" under the heading of WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS. This column is being written by Byron Byer, our county agent. Mr. Dyer in his traveling over the county from day to day and in his coming in contact with the people in the county gets excellent ideas from them which he passes on to the rest of us. We receive through the mails, from Athens, Atlanta, Washington, literature, phamplets letters all upon farming, and farm subjects. These dispatches are all written up like a college textbook on farming, and to understand them we must keep a dictionary at our side. Upon reading them we become involved and the more we read the less we get from

But in Mr. Dyer's column we have something which comes close to us. It is telling us how our neighbor does his farming. He tries something and if it succeeds we see it and we go to him or he tells Mr. Dyer and we then knowing that it has proven successful for our neighbor we are pleased to do the same. knowing that it will produce results. We can see our neighbor's experiment in its operation. We might even from our own experiences offer suggestions which will mean days of saving and worry on the part of the experimenter. And with a growing feeling of understanding and a willingness of cooperation and the desire to know the whys and whorefores of the soil and what it produces there is no reason under the sun why this cannot be the greatest section in the state from a standpoint of farmer neighborliness.

We look forward to Mr. Dyer's observations and his reports of the activities and results of our farmer's experiments and the relation of their experiences. We want to thank him for this service we feel he is giving the people in the county.

### "HONOR THY FATHER AND MOTHER BUT NO STRANGER'S CHECKS"

A certain type of criminal seems to be of

the op nion that in Georg's they have found

By Your Roaming Reporter

Cliponreka Cullings

another ripe field for obtaining money from individuals, merchants and banks on worthless checks, according to a young official of the Sea Island Bank, Statesboro, Georgia. Reports are sent out to banks several t'mes each month by the Protective Depart-

ment of the Georgia Bankers' Association and the American Bankers' Association, citing cases where believing anl credulous people have been defrauded by operators engaged in the criminal art of obtaining money under false pretenses who have invaded Various schemes are used by these slick operators and one has to be constantly on

one's guard to avoid being "taken in" by these transit criminals. Recently a stranger in overalls, who represented himself to a sawmill operator, presented a check for \$36.80 to a local merchant, bearing the signature of a well-known depositor. The merchant sold merchandise of about fifteen dollars in value which the stranger left with him to be called for later, and advanced cash for the remainder of the check, which was a forgery. The man did not come back, but the check cid. This operator is reported to have used this same scheme since, in Waynesboro and other points

Regardless of the fact that he citizens of Statesboro have been fortunate enough to escape without any serious losses with this type of criminal here goes another warning to be always on guard and remember that trite saying, "Honor thy father and mother, but NOT stranger's checks."

### SCHOOL CLOSING Now is the time when the people in the

rural communities celebrate the closing of their schools. The county schools get something out of their closing that the school in Statesboro misses. The county school closing is an event, not only in the lives of the class graduating but also in the lives of all the people in the community. Speaking, children in and out the auditorium without regard of the speakers, and the speakers not caring. dinner on the ground, hundreds of people from miles around there in automobile, muleback, horse and buggy, afoot and on bicycle. Cares forgotten, troubles left at home. The board of trustees about, talking to the patrons of their school. The county school superintendent there in earnest conversation with the school superintendent. The long pine table being prepared by the ladies, enough food to feed the crowds and the multitude, the grace given and the falling to. The actual graduation exercises becomes just an anti-

### THE SWIMMING POOL AGAIN

Has that boy or girl of yours asked youif he or she may go to the creek to go in a washing? We will be willing to place a bet at your own odds that there are not many of you who have not been approached on the subject. And we venture to say that you hesitated in giving your answer, if your answer were "yes"-but we know that if your answer was "No," that you meant no! And we go further and say that we believe that you did not wish to say no, but knowing that it is she'll push the fellow who does. It's not the best thing for your children to go in a washing in the creek you felt no hesitancy that Cliponreka helps Josie get her a washing in the creek you felt no hesitancy in refusing that permission.

It as hard to show a venture-some boy or active girl the dangers attached to going in a washing in the creeks. They can't see it. The thing paramount in their mind is the cooling effects of the water, the pleasure in cooling effects of the water, the pleasure in being with other boys and girls, the pleasure bread and butter without some help, in feeling the bouyancy of water under them, the satisfaction in being able to swim, or the "bounded duty" to help them into

hopes of learning to swim. In the April 30 issue of the Herald we asked the question, "Where Will They Go Swimming This Summer? In the Bulloch Times last week Around the Town issued what might be construed as a challenge to the public spirited men and women of Statesboro. He or she set the date to have a swimming in your bid to this reporter, care of pool ready at June 1. It is possible

It is unnecessary to go into the need of a swimming pool. The good one would do is too evident. The idea needs a sponsor. A group or one person, or the combined expression of all the boys and girls in Statesboro might' turn the trick.

And why can't there be some tennis courts built out at the city park? Last year the boys and girls of Statesboro were promised a number of courts out at the park and yet . . . Let's do these things for the boys and girls of our city. Let's get to know their needs, not as our individual children, but as States-

boro's coming leaders, and business men and

Ruimnations as we Ramble: . . . . —"Girls might do worse, but I don't I Book, Secreta for Lovers 150 red Akins and the other 9-10 of his see how. Recommend him as his T-Lairy Robert Perfume (Many tnership have surely made a love- chance if the field seems hopeless."

call it love drops

call i PONE . . . and this town of Leefield each other.

. . . when Will set that mark of netic Sand, Dream Books, Luck Akins says: "Prince Preston recomhung up something for the tobacco boys to shoot at for a long time . . . and when Cap'n T. R. Bryan and T. R., Jr., put that big field of tobacco each week the company offers an owner to you!!!!! right along by the Savannah road extra special, in addition to their rethey created a show place for every gular line and that this week he has Gilbert Cone says: "An education is casserby . . . Blue mold downed some been so busy writing up his Special, that which enables some people to

they're not the k'nd to sit around fingers. do roadside cows always try to cross to the other side? "Ma," the philosopher, says: "For the same reason tess success to anyone who faithfulthe blonde to win. that the colored sister works a week ly uses it. This outfit goes into the to get "Heavenly Hair Grease" to art of love-making, tells how to act,

of the boys, but not those Bryans No. 696 that he has blisters on both get along without any intelligence, and whine . . . Age old query: Why This week's special is called "Sec- worthless asset to an empty head."

There Is No Substitute For Newspaper Advertising

Ed Morris honored her with a birth-

children, Jessie, Gene, A. B. Jr., and Miss Frances Mikell. A sumptuous basket dinner was spread under the large oaks on the lawn, after which the elders had an ejoyable visit among themselves while the children
romped and played to their hearts

Economists and employers agree that fighting to the last ditch.

its use results in loss to the employed. Live fish move up stream against
er and the employee through loss of the current. Dead fish drift with the

content.

time and lowered efficiency. So current.

Explanation: If Myrtle Oliff (Mrs. about the only ammunition the re- Next and concluding article will Charles P., to most folks) wondered pealests are using is "we need the "Who Will Win?" what this countryman was doing wandering over her front yard last week, of other taxes we are asked to vote

R. I. ROSIER,
Statesboro, Ga., May 17th, 1937.

Josie Herrington Hulsey just stopped by to borrow our pencil, having worn out hers writing recepits for the Herald. Our prediction is that if she doesn't win one of those new cars,

this is to advise that we were enjoy-

ing looking at that bed of beautiful

take the God-given wave out of her

hair, while her white "missus" works just as hard trying to "permanent-

wife, . . you know how it is!!!!!

We are announcing that with this umns. We have several very dear friends who seem to have no hope of matrimonial bliss. Each week we shall list at least one matrimonial prize that some deserving gal may claim, by registering with the Roam ing Reporter (and paying small registration fee), which will entitle her to 1000 votes in the matrimonial contest. Now girls, if you wish to bid on these prizes as described, just send the Herald, and enclose at least one of packing and postage. All bids are subject to rejection in case we fee that someone is getting the worst end of the seal, and in any case the decision of the judges shall be final

The offering for this week is: No. 78J561. Male, young (not over 50) thinks himself handsome, slightly tallish, thin, hair would be wavy if Has good home, makes fair salary when he might decide to share mighty afraid of Grand Juries, Ku Kluxers and Fo-day Clubs, Has good position as financial secretary to au-tomobile man, and comes highly rewomen, And knowing these needs fill them. commended by Bruce Olliff, who says

### Letters To The Editor

wave" one into hers . . . the gross the fence, the other fellow's job, 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 edit ng and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

day celebration Sunday at her home Editor of The Herald:

on the Clito-Dover road. Among Perhaps no other evil has as few in the whiskey business. The writer those attending were Mrs. George defenders and as many supporters is of the opinion that if our church Dixon, Mary, Lloyd and Carroll; Mr. Seldom will you find one who will people are true to their obligations, and Mrs. Clyde Dixon and children; agree the right or wrong of the isthat the Devil's crowd cannot put it Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deal and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Akins, and two settled in the public min. Then why biggest question just now. Will we children; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Eth-ridge and Mr. and Mrs. Annie Mix-on; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Garrett and children, Jessie, Gene, A. B. Jr., and of it?

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The Club Home was beautifully decorated with a profusion of summer flowers. Delightful refreshments consisting of a salad, sandwiches, cookies, salted nuts and leed fea were served by the committee.

From the time invitations were is sued for the progressive bridge, and Mrs. London and daughter, Dorothy, Dr. and Mrs. Warvin Pittman, sued for the progressive bridge, and Mrs. Malvina Trussell, Miss Mae by Michael, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Watson, Mrs. A. M. Braswell and Mrs. H. If I and Mrs. Hostler.

Grace Lingo was a poetess! Well, she is—of the truest type. Instead of using words and arranging them rythmically, she has taken plants and set them out in hammonizing pattern.—Yes, her parental estate with its surrounding garden is a pastoral poem of rare beauty.

Has Solo adapted for George Bean I don't want a home where the buf-

Those of us who retain our interest in the young social contingent especially approve the smart affairs

Croever; chaplain, James Hines.

Mills of Sylvania, attractive visitor at the Delta Sigma tea-dance—Buddy Barnes, Paul Kennon and Dekle

STEAK SUPPER

Bernard Morris

dy Barnes, Paul Kennon and Dekle Banks in role of cowboys covering the town Saturday atternoon on calcito bronco-busters — Emolyn Rainey has audience in stitches by her portayal of inconsolable widow at Stunt Night, Every detail gave evidence of lough the elaborate preparations made to insure the success.

Club home on Saturday afternoon. Blue and gold, the colors of Delta Sigma were used to outline the orchestra stand from which Carl Collins and his Professors furnished the dancers with the last word in rhythm.

On Saturday evening the Delta Sigma senate their dates send their dates sate that it dates as and their dates send their dates as and only good to his fellowmen. Others who had not ministered were asked to depart.

At the evening hour, 8 p. m., the bears of cooks Wednesday evening to the town Saturday atternoon on calcito bronco-busters — Emolyn Rainey has audience in stitches by her portayal of inconsolable widow at Stunt Night, we must preforce be liberal with our orchids for the occasion was a huge success. Top notch comedians among the girls were Marian Lanier and Alma Mount. Boy who contributed laffs was Gene for young men in tuxedoes and love for a stand from which Carl Collins and his Professors furnished the dancers with the last word in rhythm.

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After a delightful steak supper the guests enjoyed games. The Harmony Club is composed of pupils in five. Holders.

Ins and his Professors furnished the dancers with the last word in rhythm.

On Saturday evening the Delta Sigmas and their dates assembled in the main dining room of the Jaeckel Hotel for their annual benquet.

As the banquet progressed Bob Pound, president of Iota Pi Nu and directed the program when the places for the girls, as the central decoration of the places of the guests and the girls received as favors bracelets bearing the fraternity insignia.

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The new officers—Earl Riggs.

Toast—J. D. Deal.

Presentation of favors and gifts—Toast—J. D. Deal.

Presentation of favo

Mrs. J. R. Vansant won cut prize and was given a lovely basket of flowers.

The three o'clocks were entertained by Miss Martha Donaldson, Three tables were reserved for the regular members and Miss Annie Laurie Taylor came in for tea. Mrs. J. P. Foy made high score, a sandwich server; second high was made by Mrs. Sam Franklin, and she received a pair of vases.

The general prizes given by the committee were awarded as follows: High, Mrs. J. P. Foy. This prize was a dainty slip donated by the Fashion Shop, Mrs. Sam Franklin won second high, a bag from Lily's; Mrs. Franklin, hose donated by Renette's.

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The Club Home was beautifully and give their recital and selected for the regular words and side of the flour people in Oklahoma City and gave an account of the happening, and in a few days the little Motes boy was proudly displaying a five dollar check sent to him by the manager of the flour mill.

On The drive homeward from West Side we passed a most delightful country home . . . cool green roof, the dazzling white of weather boards relieved by shrabbery that snggled close—winding garden paths — my riads of blooming flowers — roses tumbling over trellises — conventionalized privet-hedges and a rugged rock entrance. I never dreamed that Grace Lingo was a poetess! Well, she is—of the truest type. Instead of using words and arranging them is—of the truest type. Instead of using words and arranging them is—of the truest type. Instead of using words and arranging them is—of the truest type. Instead of using words and arranging them is—of the truest type. Instead of using words and arranging them is—of the truest type. Instead of using words and arranging them is—of the truest type. Instead of using words and arranging them is—of the flour people in Oklahoma account of the flour people in Oklahoma the flow of the flour people in Oklahoma the flour people in Oklahoma the flour people in Oklahoma t

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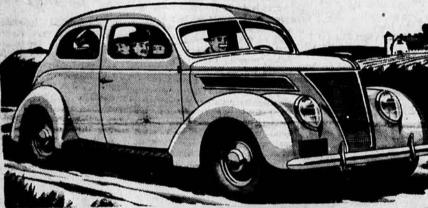
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The Bulloch Herald Statesboro, Georgia

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cromley en-

spent the week-end here with relatives and Mrs. Ada Graham of Savannah and Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges Fritius

a prom party in honor of the 14th birthday of their grandson, James Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wynn, Jr., Mrs. C. B. Griner, Mrs. Bryan, Jr., and the 14th birthday of Robert Lester, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lester, the 16th birthday of Joe Harrison, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Sanders attended the Missionary Conference in Statesboro on Thursday.

Mrs. F. W. Ellarbee, Mrs. J. N. Shearouse, Mrs. J. N. Shearouse

of Bobble Brinson, Son.

Mrs. H. T. Brinson.

The guests were John Rushing,
Thomas Bryan, Guy Minick, Lawrence McLeod, Laner Lee, Harry
Proctor, James Brinson, Aldean Howard, Robert Alderman, Ben Pierce,
Lavant Proctor, Young Olan Usher,
Fred Elarbee, Jr., Harry Davis, Edwin Shuman and Misses Oulda Wyatt
Annie Lois Harrison. Om'lu McEliveen, Margaret Alderman, Ruth
Cone, Juanita Wyatt, Jewell Sapp,
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Eliven, Margaret Alderman, Bud Mrs. Dell Hendrix,
Doris Minick, and Miss Lorene Lord,
Bring Hendrix, Doris Parrish, Addie Jean
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Sandara Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. FitzIdm Miss Wilma Lee Anderson was the Week end guest of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. And Wrs. The number contributed was two vanish of Savannah.

Miss Wilma Lee Anderson, Mary Anderson, Hughlon Anderson, Hughlon Anderson, Hughlon Anderson, Hughlon Anderson, Mary Anderson, Hughlon Anderson was the week end guest of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lo. D. Smith of Savannah.

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Mrs. C. B. Fountaine and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wall of Savannah and Mrs. And Mrs. Cone Brown, Robert Cox. J. D. Smith of Savannah and Mrs. Lo. D. Smith of Savannah and Mrs. Lo. D. Smith of Savannah and Mrs. Lo. D. Sm

At a meeting of the Senior Class in the Brooklet School John Cromley was elected by the class to represent the seniors on the night of June 7, when they receive the high seniors will be conducted each day diplomas. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cromley, and his scholastic very lie outstanding, and his scholastic very lie outstanding during his o'clock all during the week. The passing was elected. These officers had so for twelve guests. After the games a \$10.00 not for mice, \$10.00 pounds when the tax is uccessfully rendered their services, and had so heartily contributed in the health of the welfare of the common nature of the seniors on the night of June 7, when they receive the high seniors will be conducted each day and not o'clock and each evening at \$15.00 not for mice, \$10.00 pounds when the tax is uccessfully rendered their services, and had so heartily contributed in the health of the welfare of the common nature of the seniors on the night of June 7, when they receive the high seniors will be conducted each day at 11 o'clock and each evening at 8:15 tion of these officers had so little daughter Uldean were the Sunday day dinner guests of Mrs. Alire Mc-Those playing were in extra the games a \$10.00 not for mice, \$10.00 proved the tax is delightful ced course was served. to 125.00 for hire, and not for the successfully rendered their services, and had so heartily contributed in the health of the welfare of the common nature of the successfully rendered their services, and had so heartily contributed in the day dinner guests of Mrs. Alire Mc-Those playing were was served. The edightful ced course was served. The delightful ced course man had so heartily contributed in the day dinner guests of Mrs. Alire Mc-Those playing were in the successfully rendered their services, and had so heartily contributed in the day dinner guests of Mrs. Alire Mc-Those playing were man had so heartily contributed in the successfully rendered their services, and had so heartily contributed in the day dinner guests of M Mrs. C. S. Cromley, and his scholastic record is outstanding during his eleven years attendance in the Brooklet School.

Attendance in the scholar chosen nominating committee, composed of Mrs. Delmas Rushing, chair-level and Mrs. Ernest Donaldson Donald Martin and Cohen Lanier. hire, All these taxes are sisted by Rev. A. C. Johnson of Daman, Mrs. Ethan D. Proctor and Mrs. had his brother, Mr. Grady Donald-Little Miss Theonell Daniels of fourths of a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McElveen, mem bers of the faculty of Warnock School are at home for the summer Mrs. John A. Robertson entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon from 4 to 6 in honor of the members of her Sewing Club and other invited guests. Those present were Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. J. D. Alderman, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. Aquilla Warnock, Mrs Roland Moore, Mrs. E. C. Witkins, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Irs. D. L. Alderman, Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. Robertson, Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Mrs. Mrs. Joel Minick, Mrs. J. H. Grif-Mary Salter, Miss Ruth Simmons, rtson, Miss Sara Page Glass, Miss Amelia Turner, Miss Otha Minick, Lucas and Miss Annie Laurie Mc-

son and Miss Frances Hu recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W Graham in Millen.

children of Savannah were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt. Mrs. Ella Bland is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Bland in Sylvania. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sowell of Savannah spent the week-end here wit

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Glisson and two

Mrs. J .D. Alderman and Mrs. T. F. Davis visited relatives in Sylvania. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Goodman and three children of Savannah, spent last week-end here.

BOBBIE GROOMS DIES This town and community were addened by the death of little Bobbie Grooms, age 2 1-2 years, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grooms.
The child was ill for two weeks and was carried to a Statesboro hospital where he died Sunday morning. In addition to his parents he survived by one brother, Orte, by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McElveen, his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. P.

Brooklet News

By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Dr. J. M. McElveen, Mrs. Georgia Bunce and Miss Sallie Blanche McElveen have returned from Macon where they spent several days attending the Medical convention.

Mrs. Robert News

Grooms, his great-grand mother, Mrs. Grooms, his great-grand mother, Mrs. His paternal great-grand father, G. A. McElveen, Sr., all of Brooklet, and a number of Bunce and Miss Sallie Blanche McElveen have returned from Macon where they spent several days attending the Medical convention.

Mrs. Grooms, his great-grand mother, Mrs. Grooms, his great-grand mother, Mrs. His paternal great-grand father, G. A. McElveen, Sr., all of Brooklet, and a number of Beverly Strickland, and Miss. F. C. Strickland, Mrs. Grand Miss. Grant Lanier. The most outstanding son as a spend the night guest Monday night.

Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. J. Dan Lanier were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Lanier were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Groover, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Powell, Miss Betty church by Rev. J. J. Sanders and Miss Sara Aikins, all of Dublin, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Powell and Miss Sara Aikins, all of Dublin, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Comer Groover, Mrs. After the meeting adjourned the guest assembled in the Home Economic Department where they were and Mrs. Preston Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Comer Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Comer Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Comer Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Anderson as a spend the night and mish. Mr. and Mrs. J. Dan Lanier Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. At Mrs. W. O. Anderson, Mrs. Mrs. Grown in the dein mrs. The most ou Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock and Primitive Baptist pastor. Interment William Jackson, Wallace Jackson, nom'c Department where they were and Mrs. Preston Anderson, Mr. and

Ir. and Mrs. W. C. Cromley enained thirty-five boys and girls

Mrs. Lester Bland and Miss Ruth
and Mrs. E. W. Perkins, Jr.

Today the senior class of the and white May baskets filled with

of the young set with a weiner roast. The invited guests were the members of the Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pope of Macon visited Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robertson an

Mrs. W. D. Lee, head of the music Royal Ambassador's Society of the departemnt, was assisted by the Baptist church. The following officteachers in entertaining the different ers wer elected: Lawrence McLeod, Mrs. S. J. Foss were shopping in Sa- ranged as follows: groups of students. The proceeds president: James Bryan, vice presi- vannah Tuesday. J. W. Robertson, Jr., of Savannah interesting programs will be present- tive children, Georgia Belle and Jul-

### **NEVILS NEWS**

Thursday.

The seventh grade graduates are: liar with the maintenance tax as Mrs. W. B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fitz
Emma L. Adams who is at the head Miss Wilma Lee Anderson was the Rose Mary Anderson, Hughlon And
Bartial explanation is given below.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McElveen, J. E. son, our secretary, and Mrs. C. C. Akins of Statesboro. orees at a pretty bridge party Tuesson, Betty Davis, Catherine Alder-McElveen, Jr., Frank and Warren Lanier, our treasurer, were recom- and Mrs. C. C. Akins of Statesboro. orees at a pretty bridge party Tuesson, Betty Davis, Catherine Alder-McElveen of Savannah spent the mended to be reelected and Mrs. F. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nesmith were day afternoon given by Mrs. Cohen; Mrs. T. Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. Lanier in her beautiful country home. week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. P. Dukes was recomended for vice prest he dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lanier in her beautiful country home. \$3.75 not for hire; 100 pounds C. McElveen.

Ident. These officers were unaniMrs. Gladys Duggar, Miss Juanita mously elected. These officers had so Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nesmith and for twelve guests. After the games a \$15.00, not for hire,

Mrs. J. C. Preetorius visited rela- was in Lane's Church cemetery. and Chauncey Moore, Jr., of Savan- served fruited jello with whipped Mrs. Otis Groover of Statesboro were

Glass and J. A. Pafford.

Misses Loraine Hatcher and Elizawill be a combination of the graduat-

treasurer. At the weekly meetings Mr and Mrs. G. C. Avery and attrac- Salutatory-Vera Lewis.

# **Extended June 15**

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It costs nothing to try and it is campaign that there are not more canadidates entered in this competition. However, the drive is still took about it. This campaign will soon be the talk of this town and intense interest will center on the winner of that brand new automobile and various cash rewards. The go-getter will make things hum now that the campaign and winn in a big way. There is ample time for entire new entries to come in this campaign and win in a big way. There is nothing to try and it is reduced materially and it will as the more and the content of those to the make more money than you ever the drive is still be toolarly the content of those to the make more money than you ever the drive is still as too late. Such an opportunity as the mencement exercises at the States fice of the Bulloch Herald before it distanced by an and such that they are not more cannot shall be traced by an and the sum of the content of the sampaign and win in a big way. There is ample time for entire new entries to come in this campaign and win in a big way. There is nothing the content of the sampaign and win in a big way. There is nothing the content of the

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testant and there is no possible way of losing. One of the extremely attractive features of this contest is that participants are paid 25 percent in the event they fail to win the grand prize. Votes alone will win the prizes, of course, and votes can only only the prizes, of course, and votes can only content to the prizes of the the be acquired by securing subscriptions to the Bulloch Herald. Everybody knows the Bulloch Herald in this sec-

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	MISS GERALDINE RUSHINGStatesboro	Tomlinson, Dean Anderson, Carrol Beasley, Edwin Banks, Homer Blitch,	63
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### **Commissioners Bid For 1st Prize**

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The population of the ocunty is which is the county seat and th Statesboro is regarded as one of SEE MRS. JESSIE O. OVERITT, AVERITT BROS. AUTO CO.

the most important markets in this section of Georgia, and citizens clain that it is headed for its greatest era of expansion and prosperity.

Mayor Renfroe and others hold that Statesboro must keep pace with county and that Statesboro will join the county in pointing out the road to achievement for the rest of

### To Open Stockyard In Jacksonville

F. C. Parker and Son, operators of the Statesboro Livestock Commission Company here, announced Thursday that they will open within the next ten days one of the largest livestock

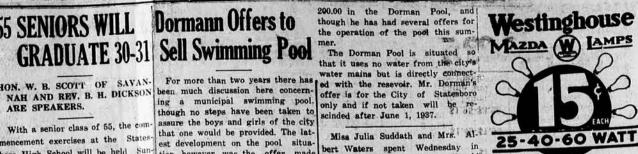
ten days one of the largest livestock markets in the south to be located at Jacksonville, Florida.

The Parker's opened the Statesboro market here fourteen months ago. Since that date they have been holding auctions weekly and during the winter months operated twice-a-



Robert Williams. There are 31 girls of Post Office a brown letter size cecl kennedy's

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# NEXT WEEK "BOOK BUYING WEEK;" 3 Men Charged Bishop Candler Is FREE BOOKS ALL SCHOOL GRADES Burning of Frank Commencement

ONLY 9 DAYS TO JUNE ELECTION

FREE BOOKS BE PROVIDED ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN IN ALL

### Rotary Club Meets Dance Recital at At Tea Pot Grille

INAUGURATE A NEW TYPE OF

Miss Lois Robinson, dramatic arts and dancing director, will present her annual dance recital on the stage at the Georgia Theatre Wednesday, June 2.

There will be about thirty young ladies presenting the newest dances on meetings of the Columns Tea Room, on Monday. Dean Z. S. Henderson of the Teachers College, was the speaker. At each meeting of the Rotary Club beginning this week one member will talk on his profession or yocation. Dean Henderson's subject.

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We will say this—it is going to be some race, and don't you doubting long terms. Think it over and act now. Five 6 year subscriptions turned in, will mean 1,325,000 votes. Surely you have five friends that will give you long terms. Think it over and act now. Five 6 year subscriptions turned in, will mean 1,325,000 votes. Surely you have five friends that will give you long terms. Think it over and act now. Five 6 year subscriptions turned in, will mean 1,325,000 votes. Surely you have five friends that will give you long terms. Think it over and act now. Five 6 year subscriptions turned in, will mean 1,325,000 votes. Surely you have five friends that will give you long terms. Think it over and act now. Five 6 year subscriptions turned in, will mean 1,325,000 votes. Surely you have five friends that will give you long terms. Think it over and act now. Five 6 year subscriptions turned in, will mean 1,325,000 votes. Surely you have five friends that will give you have five fri Monday, Dean Z. S. Henderson of the Teachers College, was the speaked and group dancing. The new Chleago Rythm, by Miss Club beginning this week one member will talk on his profession or vocation. Dean Henderson's subject was education and particularly the history of the Teachers College. He began his talk with an account of the establishment of the school, of the various changes in trustees, principals, presidents, etc., since 1908 down until the present, including the abolition of the local trustees of Regents. The Dean gave each member a chart showing the enrolling of the control of the catallisms will be found to the control of the catallisms of the catallism of the

# Hughes' Home

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On June 1 at 10 o'clock there will be held a meeting in Statesboro to explain the procedure for the purchase of text books, according to a statement made by Dr. M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

The State Department of Education will purchase pupil-owned school books for the free school book system t be instituted July 1.

For books good for only one years, the price will be 50 percent of the wholesale cost, and for those good for only one year 25 percent of the wholesale cost, and for those good for only one year 25 percent of the wholesale cost.

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Ninety local and visiting Masons gathered at the Ogeechee Lodge pendent on friends, relatives and acquaintances for subscriptions in order to win. Promises will not win the prize. Your subscription now may be the very one to make your favorite win.

With 55 visitors present from Reidsville, Pembroke, and Metter present the degree was administered to two candidates. L. M. Rhoden, editor of the Tattnall Journal at Reidsville was in charge of the visiting delegation. The Reidsville Lodge is the Rising Sun, one of the oldest all vote offers in this campaign.

# Speaker S.G.T.C.

By official proclamation of Governor E. D. Rivers, following a resolution passed by the State Board of tax acn be paid up to the day of the State Board of the state

Miss Ruth Simmons Miss Alva Wilson, Mrs. Gordon Rushing. Miss Elizabeth Hurter

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List Lois Robinson, dramatic arts ancing director, will present her

Miss Aline Beasley.

Attention Candidates

Gafter the long term subscriptions now while they count the greatest in vote values. A few long term subscriptions turned in before closing time Saturday night, June 5, will earn big votes. It takes votes to win. So go after several long terms now. So go after several long terms now.

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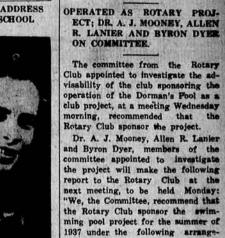
"Book Buying Week" has been set communication for the purpose of by the Governor in a proclamation for the week beginning June 7.

There will positively be no special vote offers in this campaign—
the schedule as published at the beginning will be strictly followed. So you see, votes count now, this week, more than they will ever again.

Outlete of our house proclamation for the first and third Tuesdays.

### **ROTARY SWIMMING POOL COMM.** RECOMMENDS POOL OPENED WED

TO MAKE CLASS ADDRESS AT BROOKLET SCHOOL



## Is Made Chairman **Local Committee**

FOR WARM SPRINGS FOUNDA-TION. BULLOCH'S QUOTA IS

funds for Warm Springs Foundation

In a letter from Harrison Jones,

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## The new station, modern in every respect, will be located on East Main Dr. J. H. Whiteside building. Besides modern waiting

**County Registrars** Are Still In Session funds for Warm Springs Foundar got under way Monday, May 24.

rooms for both white and colored, there will be a lunch room, bus terminals and an up-to-date filling station. The building is being constructed by Sam J. Frankin of the Colonial Oil Company in cooperation with