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A STRONG FAVORITE

basketball tournament the favorite. High game. ister has succeeded in defeating the back after the intermission and soon

the teams that are entering in the the visitors. tournament with the exception of Register. Register when they defeated vils with seven points and Beasley ac- nah Avenue. Guests were invited for sky, piano duet by Mrs. E. L. Barn tune of 21-20. It is a strange quirk of fate that these two teams will meet points and Kenon ran up four points. flowers made the rooms attractive for the occasion. Mrs. R. L. Cone was WILLIAM SOUTHWELL of fate that these two teams will meet in the tournament. The Blue Devils BLUE DEVILS LOSE will be gunning for that bunch from TO HINESVILLE Register. According to the dope sheet | HIGH 19 TO 17. the Registerites are due for a merry ride, but dope sheets do not count in

They defeated Stilson, 32 to 21; and whistle sounded was 19 to 17 in Hines-hostess served a bird supper. Brooklet 23 to 20, and 22 to 15. Brook- ville's favor. Brooklet 23 to 20, and 22 to 15. Brook-let has defeated Statesboro once, 22-14 and Statesboro wen from Nevils 30 to Blue Devils in accounting for 8 of FEBRUARY 15TH 12, Portal, 22 to 8 and lost to Register | the 17 points made. Emerson Ander-

wish to do a bit of resting before sion that the Blue Devils have dropthe county tournament which will be ped. It might be attributed to their held in Broklet February 10, 11 and

Thurs. 10:00 P. M.

Thurs. 7:00 P. M.

Thurs. 5:00 P. M.

Thurs. 3:00 P. M.

Thurs. 4:00 P M

Thurs. 2:00 P. M.

Thurs. 7:00 P. M.

Thurs. 12:00 N

Thurs. 1:00 P. M.

Brooklet

Statesboro

Register

West Side

Middleground

Denmark

Leefield

Elsa

Bye

Warnock

Leefield

West Side

Middleground

Esla

COLLINS DEFEATS STATESBORO HIGH

This was the worst defeat that the come out on top but Coach Johnson Moses.

The tournament will begin on Thurs- The Blue Devils maintained a lead and from there on the Devilers had day, February 10. The Blue Devils' in the Collins game until the begin- there say so as to who was going to sakoff and "None But The Lonely first game will be with Register. Regining of the second half. Collins came win the ball game.

Emerson Anderson led the Blue De- bridge party at her home on Savanro team did so to the counted for six, Smith scored four five tables. Jonquils and other winter and Mrs. W. S. Hanner.

the Registerites are due for a merry ride, but dope sheets do not count in tournaments.

Statesboro High lost to the Hinestournaments.

The Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of the Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow mar The Statesboro team has the best in Hinesville by the narrow margin of record of any team in the country. two points. The score when the final

> This is the second game in succession meet Tuesday night, February 15, at of alternating months. son trailed along with 6 points.

BLUE DEVILS TAKE SCORE OF 21-18

The Statesboro High Scrool cage Violin, Cello and Piano Trio, "Orquintet hit their stride again last Fri- ientale" by Mr. and Mrs. William

Brooklet Ga., Feb. 10, 11, 12, Brooklet Gymnasium

SENIOR BOYS DIVISION

SENIOR GIRLS DIVISION

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Fri. 8:30 P. M.

Fri. 9:30 P. M.

Fri. 7:30 P. M

Fri. 3:30 P. M.

Fri. 10:30 P. M.

Fri. 4:00 P. M.

Fri. 11:30 A. M.

EVENING BRIDGE

eight o'clock.

ald Neil.

Sat. 3:00 P. M

Sat. 7:00 P. M.

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Sat. 5:00 P. M.

Martha Donaldson.

though they were going to hold it and binstein, Vocal solo by Miss Eleano

The Statesboro High School basket Blue Devils have handed to them, sent Cliff Purvis into the fray and "Toreador et Andalouse," Rubin all team enters the Bulloch count; with the exception of the Savannah Purvis sank a beautiful shot that dam- tein, piano duet by Mr. and Mrs. Ropened the spirit of the Stillmore boys nald J. Neil. "Hymn To The Sun," Rimsky-Kor Heart," Tschaikowsky, two piano so

los by Mrs. Roy Beaver. tatesboro team one time.

The Blue Devils have defeated all were helpless against the attack of the statesboro five were helpless against the "Waltz of the Flowers," Tschaikow Wednesday evening at a delightful vis.

bridge party at her home on Sayan.

"November-Sleigh Ride" Tschaikov

awarded two decks of cards for high ELECTED PRESIDENT 4-H score prize. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oll-iff made low and received a pretty

At the conclusion of the games the Joyce Thackson was elected vice president, Meriam Bowen, secretary and treasurer and Paul Bruce, reporter ings during the year. These meetings

The Statesboro Music Club will meet are to be held on the first Saturday William requested the various mem bers of the council to invite the grou The following program will be preto the communities from which the

Russian dance, directed by Miss, came from time to time. BOOKLET HIGH QUINTET Russian songs, directed by Mr. Ron-**CADETS 28-26**

Thursday night of last week the day night after they had gone down Deal and Dr. A. J. Mooney, Jr. "Your team proved it's real caliber on Fri-The Brooklet High School basketball day night of last week as they defeat Schedule for Bulloch County Basketball Tournament at ed the strong Benedictine Academy team of Savannah by the small ma gin of two points 28-26.

from the start to the finish. Brook let gained an early lead and they held on dearly to this lead throughout the entire contest. Benedictine repeatedly threatened to overtake the small lead but the Brooklet boys were on their toes and it just could not be

Brooklet fine and outstanding floorwork was the main factor in their winning the game. The boys showed excellent passwork and were sinking all of their shots.

Clifton, playing center was the leading scorer on the Brooklet square with a total of 14 points, half of the total amount of points that the entire Brooklet team scored. Thomas Hill was accredited with two points. Clark got five, Smith made three, and Buie

PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Pittman and Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Shearer have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where the attended inaugural ceremonies at Per

Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Simmons were usiness visitors in Savannah Friday

Leodel Coleman left Saturday for Macon where he will be joined by Jim Coleman of Atlanta for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Donaldson and son, James, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hughlon G. Brown at Regis-

Mrs. Lucy Brotherton dietitian at the Bulloch County Hospital, left Sunday for a brief busines strip to At-

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Auld of Sa nah spent Sunday with Mrs. Auld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hov Mrs. W. D. Davis and Miss Carri-

Lee Davis left Monday for a tour of Florida. They will go down the east coast as far as Miami and come back up the west coast.

Mrs. E. J. Foss left Monday for a visit to friends in Jacksonville,

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Story of Collins were visitors in Statesboro on Sunday

Judge and Mrs. Leroy Cowart and children of Atlanta, spent the week in Statesboro.

Causes Voice to Change One's voice is influenced by th voices he constantly hears. This is are quite imitative. However, many teachers of speech believe that the vocal cords become tense or re-laxed according to differences in climate and that for this reason the enunciation and quality of the South-ern voice tend to be less tense than

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Statesboro High Wins County Basketball Tourney

Defeats Brooklet By One Point

VOLUME 1

Register Girls Win First Ogeechee Win

In the finals of the Bulloch County

Over 1200 fans saw the games with

Miss Zittrouer states that in securing graduate nurses at the hospic

by upset in the finals by nosing out the Brooklet girls by one point. The score was 25-24. Both teams played superb baskcibril and without a doubt ROTARY CLUB HOLDS was one of t c best girls' games that MEMORIAL MEETING the Bulloch county basketball fans FOR S. W. LEWIS have had th chance of seeing. The

was both interesting and exciting.
Statesboro defeated the Brooklet team 17-16. With only thirty seconds to play Tiny Ramsey sank a foul shot that broke the tie and gave States.

In setting up a county enapter of the state organization.

W. H. Smith was elected president, beginning to come through the ground. This will probably be the subject of Biltch, secretary and treasurer and the meeting of the Rotary club.

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W. H. Smith was elected president, beginning to come through the ground. This will probably be the subject of Biltch, secretary and treasurer and the meeting tonight, however the subject of the meeting tonight, however the subject of MONEY. that broke the tie and gave Statesboro the one point advantage. The
Blue Devils held to this point and thus won their first Bulloch County basketball tournament title.

In the opening round of the Bulloch Now On Sale At was held in Brooklet last Thurs Friday, and Saturday, Statesboro de feated Register by the very small seconds of play Frederick Beasley, who had not seen much action due to an injured knee, sank a beautiful foul shot to break the tie and give Statesout and was the best game of the bookshelves over the country.

There were ten games on the opening day of the tournament with the Warnock girls defeating Leefield by the small margin of two points. The Elsa girls easily defeated the Denmark girls 30-10 with Miss Hood of the Elsa sextet scoring sixteen of the thirty points made. Another game that might be compared with the Statesboro-Register game was the game between the Middleground boys and the Warnock boys in which the Warnock boys in which the Warnock boys wen by a single field goal. the Warnock boys in which the Warnock boys won by a single field goal.

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The Brooklet girls beat the Portal girls in such a manner that they were trying to convince the fans that they were the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has lived been to sweet the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has lived been the fans that they were the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has lived been the fans that they were the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has lived been the fans that they were the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has lived been the fans that they were the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has lived been the fans that they were the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has lived been the fans that they were the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has lived been the fans that they were the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has lived been the fans that they were the Olsens Redheads successors or Miss Skinper has visited the county once before and several farmers have seen his work in progress at Moultrie. Over one hundred educators are already organized in this successors or Miss Skinper has visited the county once before and several farmers have seen his work in progress at Moultrie. Over one hundred educators are already organized in this successors or mounted the farmer has the county once before and several farmers have seen his work in progress at Moultrie.

points. Clark accounted for five.

In the next game the fans got their he has really attended old Julep's fuhe has really attended old Julep's fuMILLEN SATURDAY

Albert L. Cobb, under indictment out a doubt the best game of all of Thursday's games. After Statesboro at Effect to help Julep's soul reach defeated Register, Stilson, one of the strong contenders for the Senior title

Albert L. Cobb, under indictment with four others in connection with the murder of Charlie L. Daughtry of Screven county will speak at the court strong contenders for the Senior title

Albert L. Cobb, under indictment of those who came here in 1928, the first year Bulloch county had a market of the with four others in connection with the murder of Charlie L. Daughtry of Screven county will speak at the court year and will operate both the warestone of the Senior title

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Statesboro at Thomas Grove church the murder of Charlie L. Daughtry of Screven county will speak at the court year and will operate both the warestone of the senior title only one this season. The with four others in connection with the murder of Charlie L. Daughtry of Screven county will speak at the court year and will operate both the warestone on Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock, at the hands of the Teachers win the two games this the murder of Charlie L. Daughtry of Screven county will speak at the court year and will operate both the warestone of the senior title o

The Bulloch county hospital has re-Miss Naomi Zittrouer states that all the nurses now at the hospital are graduate nurses and are adequately prepared for the most exacting de tails required in a hospital.

In the finals of the Bulloch County
Basketball Tournament held in Brooklet last Saturday four teams came out
yictorious in one of the best tournaments ever held in Bulloch.
Statesboro boys and Register girls
were victorious in the Senior division
and the Westside girls and the Ogeechee boys were winners in the Junior
division.

tals required in a hospital.

The nurses staff is made up of
Miss Maxie McLean of Tallahassee,
Florida; Miss Jo Arly Brannen of
Bulloch county, a graduate of Grady
Hospital of Atlanta; Miss Louise Foster of Milledgeville and a graduate
of the University Hospital of Augusta and Miss Hazel Sprawls of New
York State who is the floor super-

W.H. Smith Made **President Of Farmers**

one-sided affair to win the Junior division title. The score was 25-9.
The Ogeechee boys eked out a one point victory over the Warnock boys

The score was

The regular Monday meeting of the Statesboro Rotary Club was in the form of a memorial for its president, Mr. S. W. Lewis who died last wek. The memorial special was made by

in another close game. The score was Dr. A. J. Mooney who gave a brief R. M. Stiles, president of the Unit-

Organization

local organization was filed.

It is through these organiz

affects them and speak in one vol

In discussing the objectives of the

that "dirt farmers" expect to crys-

that "dirt farmers expect to talize their thoughts pertinent to various farm problems, particularly sellers Plan Series

THURSDAY, FEB. 24

"Justice To All"

WRITTEN BY MISS RUTH KIRBY United Georgia farmers, Mr. Still SOUTHERN TURPENTINE IN- said:

"We are proud of our history, and jealous of our heritage and determ-"Justice to All" the book written shot to break the tie and give States-boro the one point margin to win the game. The game was close through-out and was the best game of the years to come. With those ambitions

Miss Skipper has written something in mind we are therefore joining per pound will be the theme of the bank of the entirely new in this work, which hands one with another to secure comes from a knowledge that results those fair objectives. We expect to

riculture." Mr. Stiles is from Car- per pound.

Throughout the turpentine section tersville, Ga.

the majority of the time. The Lees field boys handled the Westside boys in a very easy manner in defeating them 35-13. The Leefield boys were just too much for the Westsiders. In the last game Thursday afternoon the whispering pine of South Georgia, and heartaches of black people who live of the Register team. They were easily by the one-sided score of 37-18. Miss Alderman accounted for 19 points for Nevils.

In the first game Thursday night, the Elsa boys won a close game from the Denmark boys by the score of 17-15. The game was rather slow throughout. The Brocklet boys supported by a large crowd of rooters defeated the Teachers College Training School in a one-sided game. The score of the book until the final chapter the reader travels with the negroes being 27-7 in favor of Brooklet. Builed the Brooklet boys with seven points. Clark accounted for five.

In the novel she carries the reader for a very vivid mental visit into the while in Statesboro, that it is his opinion to the Bulloch county farmers at the very first chance. The meeting will be held at the while in Statesboro, that it is his opinion to the Bulloch county farmers at the very first chance. The meeting will be held at the while in Statesboro, that it is his opinion to read the while in Statesboro, that it is his opinion to read the while in Statesboro, that it is his opinion the remaind to the meant of the University Council.

The council is composed of the block, builty of the county and the state boys of the college of the System. In the first part the meeting will be held at the will be meant to the state week, while in Statesboro, that it is shopinion to the Bulloch county farmers at the very first chance. The weak part of the old age, the billing that the will be middled to the needly. State of the Stock, Yards on the Central travels with the page was paid to the parents of the college of the System. In the first chance, while in Statesboro, that it is shopinion the Bulloch county farmers at the very first chance. The weak page was the wil

(Continued to Back Page) Ethel Floyd's Gift Shop,

19 at noon.

At Leefield

LAST OF MEETINGS OF SERIE DEALING WITH HOG PRODUCTION. MEETINGS HAVE PROV.

HAVE HEALTH ENGINEER

pose of discussing a year-round graz- Ellis Health Unit recently established ing program for hogs. This meeting hare. will conclude the series of meetings Mr. John David, a graduate of Gedealing with the hog production, Ey- orgia Tech will begin work as the ery farmer interested in this subject | Engineer on March 1. He has had ery farmer interested in this subject is urged to be present. It will be of of North Carolina with field training a meeting of the directors on Friday particular interest to those interested at the training school at Brunswick, in reducing the cost of producing hogs Georgia. Mr. David has had two years who died last week. y supplementing grain feeds with a experience with the State Department Dr. Kennedy was born and reared grazing crop. There has been a great of Health. deal of interest shown in the previous COOPERATIVE HOG SALE

These meetings are sponsored by OF HOGS

terest to farmers are discussed . A ed \$3 922.44 to the farmers entering time he was president of the state great deal of good has been derived hogs.

The hogs sold for \$7.47 per hundred He now holds a life membership in from these meetings by the farmers for tops. Number twos, heaviest and that organization Westside girls defeated Warnock in a

The regular Monday meeting of the LOCAL CHAPTER ORGANIZED of the county. The meetings are convoughs were sold on basis. The small-

gue who is working with J. H. Grif- Armour and Company, Tifton, was the ter part of last year. He is now a 28-27.

The final game of the tournament was between Statesboro and Brooklet for the Senior boys' title. The game of the Senior boys' title. The game has been made over the bis death when he presided over the senior boys' title. The game of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title. The game of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title. The game of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title. The game of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title. The game of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title. The game of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title. The game of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title. The game of the senior boys' title of the senior boys' title. The game of the senior boys' title of the s in setting up a county chapter of the ten occurs during the cool, damp will be held in connection with a swine 1934,, for the purpose of liquidating

024.94 due the tobacco growers have given considerable study to the farmer been paid out. The majority of the and the problems under which the came to the Statesboro market from fully, a farm of his own, hence his FIRST PROGRAM TO FEATURE North Carolina and South Carolina. ability to understand the troubles that

LONG BEACH, CAL.

Better guality hogs at a lower cost Friday at noon Lieutenant James Mr. J. L. Mathews is vice presi

at Moultrie. He is the outstanding Over one hundred educators from ernment poured into Bulloch county authority on swine sanitation in the the various units of the University 38.248,37.

state. Several farmers that have visseless of Georgia will gather here. Of this amount Bulloch county fur were the Olsens Redheads successors or. Miss Skipper has lived her thirty one years closely associated with the 24-9 with the econd string playing 25-25 with the econd string playing

boro Tobacco Warehouse Company. | wives bring their bags and licenses. | the victory side and only one defeat.

Made Bank Head By Directors Of

A farmers meeting will be held at Leefield School tonight for the purpose of discussing a year-round grazy would add a Health Engineer to the Ellis Health Unit recently established

SELLS 57,365 POUNDS

the Department of Agricultural Education for the bnefit of farmers.

At these meetings all subjects of in
The 57,365 pounds of hogs sold through the Bulloch County Coop.

Livestock Sale held Thursday return
Livestock Sale held Thursday return
County eighteen years. A part of that

WITH ASSISTANCE OF R. M. STILES, PRESIDENT OF THE STATE ORGANIZATION

STATE ORGANIZATION

OF THE detection of Mr. Math L. Lo-Jacksonville, a few points above basis. Schools, until his resignation the lat-

mediately following the meeting formal application for a charter for the
mal application for a charter for the
mosting.

85 per cent due the depositors of the
W. L. DeJarnette, cashier of the old bank and which will eventually Bulloch County Bank announced yes- pay 100 per cent. terday that the distribution of im- For 25 years Dr. Kennedy prarctic pounded tobacco fees to growers ed dentistry in Statesboro. He is an would be extended another thirty days Elder in the Presbyterian church here

BETTER QUALITY HOGS AT A SON OF J. H. BRETT

Dr. Raffensperger has visited the

E. Cobb of the Cobb and Foxhall Warehouse here in Statesboro. Mr. Cobb was one of the pioneers of the Mr. Zion Church on Tuesday afmoneys worth. Statesboro defeated Register 22-21. This game was with-

OF BULLOCH COUNTY BANK-PROMOTED FROM VICE PRESI-

in the Excelsior section of Bulloch county. He has been exceedingly actcational and financial activities of the

successful bidder on the heavy hogs. member of the State Board of Educa-The organization will hold its next tion having been appointed to that po-

The success of the operations have en-

Dr. Kennedy is one of Bulloch co Approximately \$4,500 of the \$9, unty's leading "dirt farmers." He has

> the farmers have to put up with. Dr. Kennedy states that the bank will not elect another director until annual meeting of the stockholders.

tor, it is revealed that for the month . of January the state and federal gov

strong contenders for the Senior title "Justice for All" is on sale house in Millen on Saturday, February houses formerly owned by the States- Miss Bailey requests that the mid- week they will have eleven games on

STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, FEB. 16, 1938 **Farmers To Meet** Dr. R.J. Kennedy With Math L. Logue

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SAMUEL W. LEWIS

YOUR ROAMING REPORTER

Early one morning, years ago, I happened to drive up town from my Zettrower home to find little knots of early-rising citizens gathered here and there. The night before, I had attended a business meeting in Savannah, returning home to a late bed-time, and knew nothing of the happenings of the night, when a countryside had been swept by a tragic cyclone, leaving in its wake a distressed area of dead and dying citizens. In the peaceful days that followed we were able to heal most of these signs of sorrow and heartache and I had fervently hoped such sights of desolation would never greet my eyes again. Consequently I was stunned on Tuesday morning of last week when I arrived in town once again, this time from my county home, to find almost identical signs. Groups gathered here and there signified some disaster had befallen our people, and I stopped at the first group, a handful of farmers at McLemore's sale, to learn of the sudden death a few minutes before of my friend . . . and your friend . . . Sam Lewis.

I think it was Orville McLemore who told us the details and if I remember correctly it wah Johnnie Brannen who first remarked: "Boys, Bulloch County has lost one of its best men. I believe it could have easily spared a dozen men like you and me and missed them a lot less." And that was the verdict, not only of Johnnie Brannen and that little knot of farmers gathered in the early morning, but of every little group formed all that day wherever men gathered throughout the length and breadth of Bulloch county. No recent death of a Bulloch County citizen has within my knowledge, evoked such widespread and genuine interest. For in all sincerity Bulloch county had lost a friend and every man and every woman realized it. Whatever else Sam Lewis had accomplished in these short years of his life here, he had never lost touch with the common people. He rejoiced when they rejoiced, he wept at their grief, he sympathized at their misfortunes. In these days since he has been gone have come to light hundreds of stories of his multiplied kindnesses, deeds of true greatness and sympathy, sympathetic service he had rendered his fellow men at times they were in need. Quiet, honest and sinccere, he was a fellow who never let his right hand know. what his left did, who never performed a a selfish act in his life.

Sifted from all the fine stories of his unselfish life, I believe the finest one came from the lips of an ignorant negro boy. Somewhere he had heard, but hadn't understood just who the people were mourning. "Cap'n is dat de Mr. Lewis who salls dem Fords," he asked. "Yes, James, that is to it is," I replied, asking him: "Did you know him?" "No sir, Boss I didn't know him, but my papa did. 'member allus when my papa run out uv money ever year he'd go to Mr. Lewis an he'd help us." And somehow it has seemed to be the general tribute of Sam Lewis. "When we'd need help he'd helping hand . . . the dependable friend. Who helping hand . . . thedependablefriend. Who of you have ever needed a friend in some time of great stress? Who of you have ever hunted a real, honest-to-God friend among the multitude of "acquaintances" you had counted your friends? If such there be and I imagine there are plenty . . . you must admit that not only the almost unknown negro kid back of the hills, but likewise the widow and orphan, the people of Main Street, and in fact all of us have lost a friend.

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for a friend." Sam Lewis's great heart could not help but accumu-

late some of the millions of worries he heard each day from those who sought his aid and counsel. A man of lesser sympathy, of meaner heart, would have cast aside the wonries borne to him with the ending of each day, but not so Sam Lewis. Some part of all those stories of distress and troubles we so eagerly told him found lodgment in that great sympathetic heart of his . . . and they finally so over-loaded him that something had to give away . . . and the physical man snap-

Physically, he is sone . . . gone from us forever. But the world is a better place because Sam lived in it, and no man could have known him as he went modestly about the world "just doing good," without being a better, nobler human being. A great pile of marble will never be needed to mark his memory, for he built his monument in the hearts of men, and while men may forget where Sam Lewis died, they will never forget where he LIVED.

YOUR ROAMING REPORTER.

BULLOCH COUNTY'S LOSS

In the death of Samuel W. Lewis, a real personality has gone from Statesboro and Bulloch county. Savannahians who enjoyed his acquaintance condole with the neighboring community in the loss of a foremost citizen, who during a quarter of a century's residence there had greatly contributed to the progress and stability of the community's commercial, civic and religious life.

Mr. Lewis' strong character and business capacity brought him into a commanding position as a banker. A banker must be hardboiled on occasion. But Mr. Lewis tempered this necessary severity with human qualities that appealed to all those with whom he had dealings. During the recent period of depression this unusual combination of traits was conspicuously evident. If a customer was in distress, Mr. Lewis wanted to know that he was handling his affairs competently. If he was, then the banker was ready to nurse him along and see him through. There was no ddisposition on his part to follow the methods of the sharpshooter who is loking for a chance to force a distressed business to the wall in order to pick it up at a

In the business affairs with which he was called to deal, his shrewdness and his power of conciliation paid large dividends. These qualities were evident in all his activities. His advice was valued by political and civic leaders, as well as by business men. This section can ill afford to lose a man of Mr. Lewis' high caliber.—Savannah Morning News.

FARMERS, FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS

Do you ever stop to wonder if there is a foundation for understanding, even freindship, between the farmer and the city man? The man in Statesboro wants to get his

butter and eggs as cheap as possible and the farmer from out in the country tries to get the highest price possible for what he sells. And if two people get together there will sure be the question of government-controlled prices, crop control and . . .

Towners and countrymenCAN be friends. In a recent issue of The Rotarian an article tells how communities succeed in bringing about this friendly relationship between the countryman and cityman. The question resolved itself into the simple problem of getting the farmers and the city folks together. A number of farmers were invited to a regular meeting of the Rotary club in one town. Other clubs have "farmers' nights." Others reach the farmer through farmer's son's who are members of Rotary sponsored

4-H Club projects. Civic clubs' interest in such matters develop spontaneously. They should realize that Statesboro does not stop at its city limits. They should not assume or take for granted that the farmer is Statesboro's friend. Let's show him that we are genuinely interested in a lot of things outside the office and shop door ,and we discover that the farmer has done a lot of thinking about things besides farming.

On this editorial page, in another column appears an open letter received from Mrs. Mamie Hall Porritt of Hong Kong. The letter is written from Shanghai and isdated January 8. In it Mrs. Porritt gives a vivid description of some of the events in the Far

Mrs. Porritt has recently been made Managing Director of the Intercontinent Corporation (China), Limited of Hong Kong.

Open Letter From Shanghai MY MARKET PROJECT

By Mrs. Mamie H. Porritt

FORMER BROOKLET CITIZEN

brief illness with penmonia.

EMMIT HAGAN DIES IN

MISS LUCAS ENTERTAINS

WITH A VALENTINE

John Rushing .

of this community. He was a bro-

Mr. Denmark was a former citizen derman.

ther of the late Mrs. C. I. DeMore ANNOUNCEMENT

DIES N ST. PAULS, N. C.

should count ourselves lucky that ment asked for donations of blood of first place in the 4-H Club Girl's we didn't die with it and are still with which to make serum to combat division of the Georgia Farm Woalive to tell the story. About the the epidemic. Jimmie and I went men's Miscellaneous Marketing Cononly consolation I can get out of it along to see if our blood were suittest for 1937. This account of her all is that it will serve for converse able and I was surprised to find what marketing project is offered in the in the years to come, although I will a bleeding pig I turned out to be. Apport to be that it will stimulate interest among other club members in the 1938 of it as "pleasant conversation." The mia to kill me somebody is going to have to shoot me on the judgment away from Shanghai, but the ufferday. Jimmie could ill afford his doing and misery and fear and hopeless and starvation, and disease are properly and he has had no ill effects. ness and starvation and disease are properly and he has had no ill effects. ness and stavation and disease are properly and he has had no in errects.

Satill with us. Honestly, I think I if only the Japanese soldiers would could, with much less forboding, join let the afrmers get back to their land to a boy's or girl's future; many up with Mr. Capone's boys than go to get busy with spring crops. And times it is what they make from their home at night to a comfortable ap. I am praying to high heaven that market that gives them an education.

The problem of caring for these to get full control of the Settlement. our economic development. refugees is overwhelming in its magnitude. Right now it is as cold as blazes in Shanghai and packing boxes and old newspapers are being used for the matter. There haven't been any started with a garden and two turbeds. Even so 3,000 people slep on victory parades through the French keys. Later in the year Daddy gave the streets last night in below freez- Concession, nor have any French ships me a calf, from which I raised a cow ing weather. The Salvation Army been sunk nor any French nationals and a calf. At the end of the year I goes around every night with a "rice been killed. England and America sold eight turkeys, which averaged bus" and gives bowls of hot rice to could well take a page from their about two dollars a piece at the rate the people who can't find shelter, book. Nobody but a fool wants war of sixteen cents a pound. I sold a There are many refugee camps, but, -God knows there is enough suffer- few vegetables and fruits that I have like Willie's trousers, there are not ing in this weary world already-but raised myself, enough of them. The German community is doing grand work in providing soy bean milk for babies in and in the same tone of voice cry than the year before. I planted a the refugee camps. Each baby gets Halt, Enough" the wormy little Jap- larger orchard and had a better gara pound of soy bean milk a day and anese would crawl back into the wood-den. This year I had more turkeys believe it costs something like one work faster than I can eat a plate of than before. I still had my cow and

to have it up to 15,000 pounds, and they think that will be enough for all only for Japanese. My heart will windle winder and 1 am now raising a little pony. Every one that sees him wants him. I wish you could see him. they think that will be enough for all the babies in all the camps. To my way of thinking there is a lot more Christian mercy in that than turning will happen if the Japanese get control of an all the camps. To my way of thinking there is a lot more chiral forever, but that is what will happen if the Japanese get control of an all the camps. To my there like a dishrag if we have to for sake China forever, but that is what will happen if the Japanese get control of the camps. This year I had one acre in cotton, the control of the camps.

any going—for he has arranged a have had a good time during the safety zone for 200,000 refugees, and Christmas and New Year holidays. We what is more is looking after them.

People who can speak Chinese are worth about twenty cents and we home use, for canning and for sale. going along to the camps to teach might as well enjoy it if we could. From my cotton patch I made 20 both the children and grown-up peo-ple, and that may be one ray of hope get down to some work you will prob-we were in the drought-stricken area. ple, and that may be one ray of nope get down to some work you will prove in all this wilderness of hopelessness. A committee of foreign and Chinese with a shawl over my head and my women is turning out 30,000 padded cithes tied up in a bundle, arments a month. Any kind of old Lots of love to you all,

in honor of Mr. Hinton's birthday.

clothing is used and a Chinese mill is Devotedly, MAMIE. **BROOKLET NEWS**

> This year I will have 20 turkeys for sale, that is, if the dogs do not de

Griffeth, and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Al-With this market project, I have He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Frank Gilmore an-Della Knight Denmark, by one broth-nounce the birth of a daughter at the er, T. J. Denmark of Atlanta, and a number of other relatives of this Funeral services were conducted at Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bryan of roe. This year I represented my co-

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland visited relatives in Reidsville Sunday.

Herman Simon of Athens spent the last weekend here with his parents, for any country boy or girl. I hope too critinue my work and to strive too critinue my work and to strive too.

He died at his home in Sylvania, af-taking a course in welding. Interment was in New Hope cemery.

Miss Grace Everett of Ogeechee to teach me to make friends.

Miss Mar
ers to do the same. It has helped to teach me to make friends.

Miss Saludas Lucas entertained on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Martha Robertson with a Valen- C. E. LAYTON ON STATE tine party. In the Heart Contest the BOARD OF PROFESSIONAL

Watkins and low score by Mrs. The appointment of Mr. C. E. Lay- "Lex," "Tiger," "Handsome," "Pete ton, City Engineer, as a member of and "Bob" as pallbearers. MRS. J. H. HINTON ENTERTAINS the State Board of Registration of Despite the grief of Peg's many IN HONOR OF MR. HINTON'S Prfessional Engineers and Survey- friends the news of his death will be ors was confirmed by the senate last greeted with a great deal of pleasure Mrs. J. H. Hinton entertained with week. His term of office began June by all the alley cats in East States. a dinner party on Wednesday night 1, 1937 and will end June 1, 1941. boro.

| donating the cotton. There was a se-The shouting and the tumule dies rious epidemic of measles in the low was written by Dorothy Black-long with the year 1937. I suppose camps and the Public Health Depart-stock, of Jackson county, the winner

ent and enjoy the amenities of the winter will be neither long nor The market project teaches you to be pleasant living after walking through severe.

The future of Shanghai is in the ing hunmanity. If that is the price lap of the gods. The Japanese control to be read for hundred to be read for the gods. The Japanese control to be read for the gods. to be paid for building up a great trol, everything around the Interna- and not to teach one how to effi-Japanese Empire, I'll take cannabal-tional Settlement and French Conces- ciently dispse of goods. This at the sion. Now, of course, they are trying present time is the weakest point in

pounds per day, but they hope soon per day, but they have they have the per day, but they have they have they have the day they have they have

the other cheek when smitten by one's trol of everything, which they are turkeys, a vegetable garden, orchard, enemy. Father Jacquinot should have rapidly doing.

a front seat in heaven—if there are In spite of all the foregoing we supplied my family with fresh vege-

ness man in my home town told me if I would get Daddy to give me an acre of land that he would give me fertilizer. The offer sounded too good to turn down. My expenses on this acre of cotton were nothing, for I sold it and Daddy plowed it. I helped him

DIES N ST. PAULS, N. C.

News has been received here by the relatives of J. M. O. Denmark of St. Pauls, N. C., telling of his death which occurred at his home after a brief illness with penmonia.

The invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. stroy them. As soon as I deliver these turkeys to my customers, I intend to put the money in the bank to help bear my college expenses. They should bring m about \$90,00.

been carrying out other projects in my 4-H Club, such as the cookery project clothing, home improvement and canning. For the past two years I in the district contest held in Mon-Funeral services were conducted at St. Pauls, N. C., and interment was Greenville, N. C., are guests of Mr. unty and district in the State 4-H St. Pauls cemetery. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland visited

I did not win first place, I was in the red vibbon group.

SYLVANIA

Funeral services, for Emmit B. Hagan, age 48, a former citizen of this town, were conducted Wednesday afternoon at New Hope Methodist church near here, by Rev. Leonardd Cochran, pastor of the Methodist church at Sylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Siwon.

F. W. Elarbee of Irwington and Miss Mary Elizabeth Elarbee, a student of G. S. C. W. at Milledgeville, visited relatives here last weekend.

Mrs. D. L. Alderman is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. A. Warnock, in East taught me better methods of raisising fowls and animals, it has kept me from having to ask Daddy for mone. ployed here by the J. W. Robertson
Mercantile business.

He died at his home in Sylvania, afHe died at his home in Sylvania, af-

garet Shearhouse.

Miss Francis Hughes, Marion Parrish. and Dorothy Cromley of S. G.
T. C. spent the weekend here with bis many admirers met his death one wildlight of the state of the st day last week. Peg came out on the short end of an argument with a 22 bullet. Peg was famous for his ability to see birds without doing any high score prize was won by Mrs. E. ENGINEERS AND SURVEYORS thing about them. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning with

NEVILS NEWS

HONOR ROLL FOR

ELEMENTARY GRADES

P. T. A. MEETING TO HEAR

MRS. D. B. TURNER

The regular meeting of the Nevils
Parent Teacher Association will be
held Thursday afternoon, February 17
at 3:30 o'clock. The principal speaker of the meeting will be Mr. D. B.
Turner of Statesboro. We always
look forward to Mr. Turner's coming
for he always makes us laugh, and
we are always happier after we have
had an evening of fun. A very good
program has been planned and we are

Timed with fittle lollypop valentines
carrying a balloon, from which a
small thread led to each little guest's
place card. At a given signal each
pulce forth this attractive favor.
The party was given in honor of
Mary Frances; Fay and Thomas Foss,
the three attractive children of Mr.
and Mrs. S. J. Foss who will at an
early date, make their home in the
Denmark community. Miss Maude
had an evening of fun. A very good
program has been planned and we are

That CERTAIN WOMAN. AdvenThat CERTAIN WOMAN. Adventure, romantic love and mother love
and skillfully played by Bette Davis.
Henry Fonda carries the male romantic interest while others in the cast
include Ian Hunter, Anita Louise and
Donald Crisp.

Saturday, Feb. 19th. Big double

Birney.

The P. T. A. work by Mrs. Ruel Norman of Savannah, presented Mary

An altar scene and candle lighting in honor of Founder's Day arranged in honor of Founder's Day arranged in the care of Savannan, presented Mary Warnock News engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with Joan Blondell and Pat O'Brien in the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with the Care of Savannan, presented Mary engrossing newspaper comedy drama with the Care of Savannan engreen with the Care of Savannan engreen n honor of Founder's Day arranged by St. Vanlentine from her many litby Miss Emma L. Adams. y Miss Emma L. Adams.

Principal Address, Mr. D. R. Tur-shared the gifts.

TOBACCO FARMERS HOLD MEETING AT NEVILS SCHOOL

The tobacco farmers of the Nevils FIRST GRADEcommunity held a very interesting and educational meeting Wednesday night, February 9, at the Nevils school. The Lorine In ner talk of the Nevils school in ner talk of the Orient with June Travis and how to obtain them. It is very interesting to know that Mrs. Edge is of-ERS, with Tim Tyler.

The control of Blue Mold in tobacco
beds was the subject of discussion. A
number of farmers attended the meeting indicated the interest shown. It

Ida Asy, Mais Nesmith, Mary Norman, Alva Mae Martin.

SECOND GRADH

Eliza Mae Aldrich, Sally Aldrich,
Jack Brannan, (all A's), Arminda
Rupped Retty Haces Down Under the interest of Buttoch county. She has offered a course in "Children's Literature and Story Telling." This is a rare privilege and we hope quite a number will avail themselves of this was decided that demonstrations Burnsed, Betty Hagan, Ray Hodges, opportunity. was decided that demonstrations would be held the first to be at the far mof Mr. N. J. Cox on Monday, February 14. Much is hoped to be February 14. Much is hoped to be Ward THIRD GRADE-

SUPT. SAXON AND SUPT. NEVILS SCHOOL

Harold J. Saxon was accompanied (all A's), Edward Rushing, Jr., Edby Supt. H. P. Womack when he visit- ward Starling, (all A's), Annie Mae We were glad to have them.

Miss Rubye Lois Hubbard is ed the school here last Wednesday. Waters, waters.

Waters.

Mr. Saxon was here to inspect the high shool department of the school. The Nevils School has applied for consideration as a senior school on the accredited list of high schools. It develops that one of the major hinderances in obtaining this listing is the unpaid salaries of the teachers which are in arrears for more than two years, over which the school has the definition of the school has applied for consideration as a senior school on the accredited list of high schools. It develops that one of the major hinderances in obtaining this listing is the unpaid salaries of the teachers which are in arrears for more than two years, over which the school has applied for consideration as a senior school on the accredited list of high schools. It develops that one of the major hinderances in obtaining this listing is the unpaid salaries of the teachers which are in arrears for more than two years, over which the school has applied for consideration as a senior school on the accredited list of high schools. It develops that one of the major hinderances in obtaining this listing is the unpaid salaries of the teachers which are in arrears for more than the figure teacher for this term. She comes to us from the Rosenwald students at the Teachers College. We are sure we will accomplish quite a to from her services.

The continuous hammering of the workmen assures us that the new auditorium will soon be completed. We will be so gial that we

two years, over which the school has FIFTH GRADE-

Supt. Womack has promised that this will be cleared up and in due to the control of the con time Nevils application to the list will la Dean Lanier, Alethea Martin (all Denmark News

SCHOOL SUSPENDED FOR BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

School at Nevils turned out on last School at Nevils turned out on last
Thursday at noon for the basketball
tournament at Brooklet. Nevils entered two teams and many students
went to the tournament and gave the
team their very best support. We
lose three of our have when work the

SEVINITY CHAPTE. lose three of our boys who were the SEVENTH GRADEmore to be desired than a game won. ward.

SIXTH GRADE-

MARSHMALLOW ROAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON

Little Mary Frances, Fay, and Tho- R. Hollingsworth of Nevils Sunday. day afternoon in the Nevils High dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. School park. The sixth grade of Martin Monday.

Martin Monday.

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Martin Monday.

Served. which Mary Frances is a member and the Third grade of which Thomas is a member, were the hostesses upon the occasion. Miss Lillian Van Landhus White their White and family one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Anderson were the dinner guests of Mrs. Julia white and family one day last week.

The teachers and officers council meeting of the Harville Baptist church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. entine candy and colored balloons guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell De School. Rev. W. M. Kitchens filled

The feature of the occasion was the loach Monday. marshmallow roast around the dying chill HEALTH AND embers of a bon-fire. About fifty of their little friends were present.

pids and flowers of the season.

MEET VALENTINE PARTY AT HOME OF MR. AND MRS.

One of the most beautiful events fare Council which met Tuesday eventine Kid Party given at the home of the season was the lovely Valentine Kid Party given at the home of Mrs. W. E. McDougald with Miss of Bloomingdale spent the weekend Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Proctor Monday evening of last week. The rooms were Mrs. Coutu told how intelligence R. Waters.

attractively decorated with hearts, cuoids and flowers of the season.

A series of valentines kid games ing children, who because of low mentality make a poor adjustment in the end guest of Miss Jeanette Fordham were played including the heart con- school and because f bad behavior are on the weekend of February 5. guessing game, the intelligent test dren Mrs. Coutu suggested special Miss Billie Williams is spending game with missing phrases to be supplied by members of an audience of plied by members of an audience of er activities which would stimulate the sisster, Mrs. S. E. Watson. 50 or more children.

After several games were played the small guests were led to the spalter of the small gu

the small guests were led to the spa-cious dining room where ice cream brighter child.

Mrs. Coutu will hold clinics in the barbecue and basket dinner. Many packed in cherries with red heart val- child welfare demonstration centers friends and relatives were present. entine cookies were served. The cen- over the entire state. She plans to ter piece for the dining table was a return to Bulloch county in a short Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Fordham are huge red box in the shape of a heart time.

G. W. Burnsed, Jr., of Groveland, THE GEORGIA THEATER filled with little lollypop valentines who was to have represented the carrying a balloon, from which a featherweight class of the southeast-

YOUNG BURNSED

INJURIES HIS

Mrs. L. S. Faircloth

The Warnock P. T. A. held its monthly meeting at the school on Friday January A at 3 o'clock. We were very THE STATE THEATRE happy to have with us Mrs. W. W. Friday and Saturday, Feb. 18 and Edge of Statesboro who spoke on 19. Double feature attractions. EX-"Reading in the Home." In her talk ILED TO SHANGHAI, stirring tale she stressed the choice of books and of the Orient with June Travis and meeting was under the direction of Also serial TARZAN.

Mr. G. C. Avery.

Jenkins, James Lee, Bobby Martin, fering her services to the teachers and mothers of Bulloch county. She has offered a course in "Children's ELECTRIC EYE FOR Literature and Story Telling." This is BULLOCH COUNTY

cil which met at the Denmark School munity a few miles below College on Saturday, February 5. Meredith Anderson, Muriel Ander-Meredith Anderson, Muriei Anderson, Dorothy Ansley, Elizabeth Lanier, Martha Norman (all A's), Heyward Rountree, ited our school Friday, February 4.

The County Board of Eduration, accompanied by Miss Jane Franceth vise each side of their main highway. The mystifying contrivances are the "electric eyes" of the Georgia High-

will be so glad that we will have a place to meet for entertainment.

A's), Vernice Sharpe, Norma Earl

face when her gasoline iron exploded Bennie Barnard, Sara Lois Burn-Friday, February 4. We sincerely sed, Willease Deloach, Mary Foss, hope for her speedy rec

orated with jonquils. It was decided best players on the team but our students gave an excellent demonstration that "good sportsmanship" is tor, Edith Warnock, Norman Wood-10. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. R. P. Miller, served a delicious Mr. J. L. Hollingsworth of Regis- course with cocoa.

ter was the guest of his brother, D. Mrs. Dorothy Fordham entertaine mas Foss were the honorees at a love-ly outdoor marshmallow roast, Satur- Mrs. Jno. B. Anderson was the teenth hirthday. Many young folks at home Friday night, February 4,

> J. H. Ginn Friday night, February 4. Mrs. Otis Martin was the dinner Plans were made for the Sunday

Sunday afternoon. WELFARE COUNCIL Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilson and little son, Geo. Russell Wilson and Mrs. W. E. Carnes and children of Mrs. Ruby Coutu, psychologist for Savannah were dinner guests of Mr. the State Child Welfare Service made and Mrs. R. P. Miller.

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G.

his regular appointment at Harville on

visiting relatives in Miami, Florida.

Movie Prevues

had an evening of fun. A very good program has been planned and we are urging all the patron to be present. The program is as follows:

Devotional, Mrs. C. J. Martin.

Miss Edna McLaughlin will give briefly some of the incidents in the life of our Founders, Mrs. Theodore Birney.

White and Miss Lillian Van Landingham assisted Mrs. Proctor with the games. Those assisting with the serving were Mrs. E. A. Proctor, Mrs. C. E. Stapleton and Mrs. A. A. Proctor, Mrs. C. E. Stapleton and Mrs. A. A. Proctor. The girls serving in the dining room were Misses Hazel Davis, Carolyn Proctor, Edwena Hagin, Elizabeth Proctor. After the meal little Martha

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Franklin Sr.

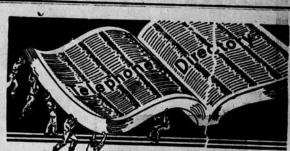
profitable day at the P. T. A. Coun- and residents of Red Oak, tihy com-Park, Georgia, who are intrigued and

We were glad to have them.

Miss Rubye Lois Hubbard is our "electric eyes" of the Georgia Highway Board's division of highway plan-

State Route No. 26 between Hope-U-Like-It and Portal.

Twelve of these automatic recordume of traffic in Georgia can be figers will be placed throughout the state ured.



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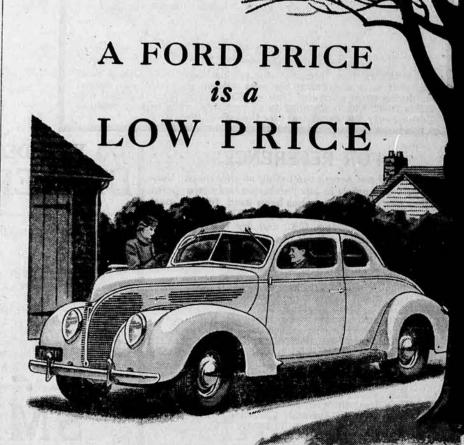
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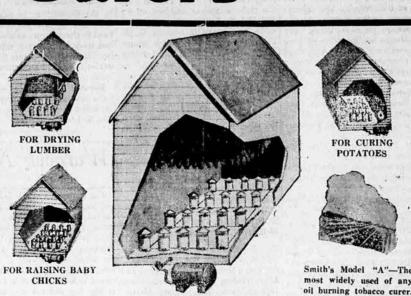
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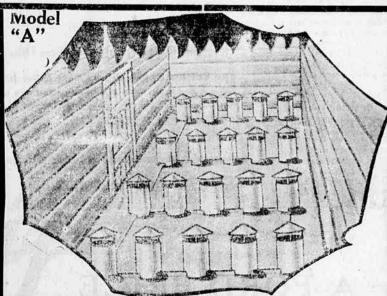


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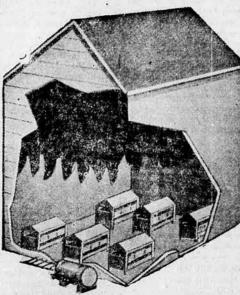
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Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Brannen Poortal announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Thetis, to Or-

William Deal, Mrss. W. H. Blitch, Mrs. caricatures in ceramines in the pro-

BRADLEY CIRCLE

The mail carriers have been busy, the telephones buzzing, and everyone (including the husbands) has been full to the brim with curiosity. What

Mrs. Lanier's they were greeted by Mrs. Sidney Lanier and Mrs. Harry Brunson. Here they were served frozen salad and gingerale. Attractive
Valentine place cards containing red
suckers were used. Love letters was suckers were used. Love letters was written to be used later in the journey. But it was time to move on. Again a different voice said, "Come to 24 Jones Ave." And there the secret was out! Upon entering the home of Mrs. Kermit Carr, the ladies found the devotional and Mrs. Wo. W. Williams as the hostess. Mrs. William Deal gave the devotional and Mrs. Pow. Bove. tables covered with red paper and a red candy heart upon which was written "Whitman's". Here they were served heavenly hash, pound cake and Mrs. Ben Deal had charge of the That Billy Carr."

SHAD SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Groover were hosts Friday evening at a shad supper at their log cabin eight miles south of Statesboro. Enjoying the ooccasion were: Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. Cone, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lauton Mr. and Mrs. and Cliff Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Wen- Avenue.

HIKE TO LOVERS HILL

Baptist Church enjoyed a hike Satur- for high score. day February 5, conducted by John The guests were: Mrs. Howell Seand games were enjoyed.

Walter Emmitt Daniels of Bellville, The marriage will take place at an early date.

Saturday morning we glimpsed through the dense fog a passel of boys on bicycles bound for Lover's Hill . . . anxious mothers curbed the desire to go with them but the presence of the apron string would have marred the day for the young adventurers, as nearly as we would tell there were Billy Olliff, Foy Olliff, Ernest Brannen, Frank and Harold DeLoach, Gerald and Richard Northcutt and Buck Mosley.

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HEART DANCE PARTY

One of the loveliest social events of last week was the seven table Heart Dice Party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. S. Murray hot oring her sister, Mrs. J. L. Joyner, of and the Norris Hotel with Mrs. Wendell Burke, Mrs. Robert Williams, Mrs. Ellis, Miss Dorothy Brannen of Mrs. Stothard Donaldson, Mrs. Bill Bowen, Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Donal

To The Society Edidtor:

I know that you have a hard time "Please come to the Bulloch Drug company Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Come without a hat and wear the enclosed ribbon pinned upon you. And beware lest you forget."

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Show that you have a hard time getting all the parties, etc., but Jane knows of one party that you did not get. Mrs. P. R. McElveen and Mrs. Russell Everett and Miss Grace Banks gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Jesse Mock a more bridge to the state of the Russell Everett and Miss Grace Banks gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. So on Friday afternoon twenty-two ladies of the Bradley Circle met at the Bulloch Drug Store and on their arrival a red Valentine heart was placed upon them, and a frozen coca cola was served each. No one knew to whom they were indebted. Partners were matched, and the telephone rang, and a voice said, "If a group of ladies are there, please ask them to walk to the New Norris Hotel."

What could it mean? Who could it be? Upon reaching the hotel the ladies were invited into the dining room and were served cocktalls carrying out the Valentine colors. Again partners were drawn and once more the telephone rang, and another voice directed, "Tell the ladies we are expecting them at No. 7 Mikell street."

At this Mrs. Roy Lanier nearly fainted knowing that it was her house, and that there was no one at home. But the crowd obeyed the directions. At Mrs. Lanier's they were greeted by Mrs. Sidney Lanier and Mrs. Harry

As Greek, Jane

coffee. The love letters were read, program which centered around the and hearts were drawn containing the mission study book, "Glorious Living," verses in pleasing rhyme. Everyone left saying, "I knew it all the time. hostess was assisted in serving a lovely Valentine plate by Ester Lee Barnes and Margaret Helen Tillman Thirteen members were present.

and Mrs. Charles Layton, Mr. and Mrs. luncheon at her home on Savannah

The table had for its central decoration a crystal bowl of white narcourses. Later the guests played The Junior R. A.'s of the First bridge. A deck of cards was given

Phelps, Jr. Breakfast and lunch was well, Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mrs. Edcooked by the boys in the open. Each win Groover, Mrs. Wilbur Woodcock, boy cooked his own meal. Woodcraft Mrs. Walter McDougald, Mrs. Waldo Floyd and Mrs. Everett Williams.

DANCE
One of the most brilliant affairs of the past week was the Valentine Dance given Friday evening at the Woman's Club by the Girl's Cotillion Club with their husbands or dates as invited guests.

The following ladies called by for tea: Mrs. Herbert Kingery, Mrs. Harvey Brannen, Mrs. D. C. Proctor, Mrs. A. L. Waller, Misses Nell Blackburn, Rubye Lee Jones, Irene Kingery and Menza Cumming.

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decorated the home.

Mrs. B. L. Smith received a blooming red geranium for high score and Mrs. Lloyd Brannen was given a similar prize for second high. The confidence prize for second high. The large backward was med effective describing for the piece of linen for cut.

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fad furnishes a new field for bridge Misses Hazel Hines Smallwood, Fran-

Mooney Prosser called the meeting to very few farmers keep

collipsed with streamers bearing red hearts. These hearts inscribed with white letters formed the words "Girls wild conceved by Mrs. Howell complimenting Mrs. Bob Bryan of Atlanta, who is visiting Mrs. John Mooney, and Miss Margaret Heartwell of Lynchburg, Va., house guest Notable among the dances was a of Miss Sara Mooney.

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Saturday afternoon at a lovely bridge for sheer delight of its descrip-party at her home on South Main St. tion of a certain phase of South-

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Mr. Add Mrs. E. L. Barnes and her children, Buddy and Esther Lee, are spent the weekend in Statesboro and spending the weekend on the coast. tournament at Brooklet are, B. Division, Brooklet, Portal, Hinesville, Glenville, Waynesboro and Statesboro. In whipped Denmark 21-9. Westside went Misses Annelle and Carolyn spent the the C division, Guyton, Bay Branch, into the finalss by defeating Elsa 22 weekend in Marietta.

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Pembroke, Newington, Ludowici, Register, Ways, Springfield, Marlow and Stilson.

In the opening rounds of play on Thursday Springfield will play Marlow at 2 P. M. Guyton allow Park in disposing of the stubborn Stilson.

Weekend in Marietta.

Barney Anderson of Pensacola, Fla. is visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Proctor spent last week with their daughter in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeLogeb of Rean. Thursday Springfield will play Marlow at 2 P. M. Guyton plays Bay Branch at 3 P. M. Newington plays Ludodwici at 4 and Register meets Ways at 5 o'clock. Thursday night at 7 o'clock Brooklet and Portal meet win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night win the tournament had little trouble of Sylvania Thursday night wannah.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. DeLoach of Beaufort, and Mrs. W. A. Deloach of

boro.

Following the Statesboro, Waynesgame, Stilson, who drew a bye, will play the winner of the Springfield Marlow game and after this game, Pembroke who also drew a bye will play the winner of the Guyton and Bay Branch game. This arrangement was made in order to prevent so many byes being given and it necessitates the playing of two games in one day by the winners of the

in one day by the winners of the Guyton-Bay Branch and Springfield FARM TO FARM Marlow games. Hinesville and Glen- Carrying a few hogs to market ev

ville drew byes in the first round and ery week or so is one form of insurtherefore do not play until the sec-ond round which will be held Friday. on the table we ordinarily can't raise The third round (finals of the pre- on the farm, declares GEORGE M. liminaries) will be played Saturday MILLER. Marketing farm product in this manner makes MR. MILLER feel like he is on a regular salary in-

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Miss Delle Greer spent the weekend with friends in Athens.

Mrs. Robert Coursey and Miss Vera of Mrs. J. J. Zettcrower.

Mrs. And Mrs. Eugene Jones of Ottumwa, Iowa, arrived Sunday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Zettcrower.

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Jackie, of Waynesboro are spending of Mrs. Jones are the parents of Mrs. Jones are the parents of Mrs. Jones are the parents of Mrs. Aline Whiteside spent the weekend at Gainesville where she at-

at 7 o'clock Brooklet and Portal meet and 8 P. M. Statesboro plays Waynes-

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Miss Pauline Anderson who teaches in Sylvania was a visitor here on Ground Street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes and her



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The masses of early flowers just na- ton were weekend guests of Mrs. vannah were dinner guests of Mr. Perkins Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perturally makes you feel that spring Pickett's parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Al- and Mrs. T. E. Rushing on Tuesday, kins have recently moved to the city

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Plans For 1938 Farm Program Being **Werked Out**

COTTON AND TOBACCO GROW. row).

chairman of the county committee, says that there are still a few farms of Woodland Trees and Shrubbery." not covered by a 1937 work sheet. He | Light refreshments will be served. ready filed a west sheet either in the spring of 1937 or recently to fill out Lenora Whiteside one of these forms in the county Is Five Superlatives

The state office should have certain At High School ready now and by February 26 all the county forms will probably be completed. Farmers not filing work sheets will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will probably have some difficulty of the county forms will be selected from the ministers and laymen coming from different sections. All Methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiritual representations. All methodists are expected to avail themselves of this unusual opportunity for spiri culties getting a marketing quota established for the special crops, like cotton and tobacco.

In the annual "Who's Who" election held on Tuesday of last week at the Georgia State Teachers College conference and the guest of Dr. H. Van Buren.

Prof. F. M. Staley, Director of Agreement, and an invitation is extended to the general public to be present.

The morning session will convene

the Statesboro High School, Miss Lenoral Miteside, was selected as five "superlatives." Besides being elected, "Miss S. H. S.", she was voted the prettiest girl in school, the most popular girl on the campus, the friendliest girl at school and the best-all-round girl of the student body. Miss Whiteside is the daughter of Dr. J. H. Whiteside.

This would also cover farms where tobacco is being planted on the land for the first time in 1938 even though the farmer on the land had planted tobacco prior to 1938 on some other land.

The statesboro High School, Miss Lenoral Mis

rouble when marketing season comes best all-round boy.

DR. A. J. MOONEY MADE

meeting the Statesboro Rotary club as the most popular teacher. Dr. A. J. Mooney had been elected president of the club to fulfill the unexpired term of Mr. S. W. Lewis who died the company of the club to fulfill the president of the club to fulfill the unexpired term of Mr. S. W. Lewis who died the company of the club to fulfill the president of the club to fulfill the company of the club to fulfill the company of the club to fulfill the club to the board of directors announced that who died two weeks ago. Mr. A. M.

club were guests of the club

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY EMPLOYEES WIN HONORS IN SALES CAMPAIGN

Employees of the local Georgia Po wer Company office took advantage of the "Electrical Gift" campaign recently conducted by the Power Company. B. F. Grubbs, Statesboro district manager, Miss Ann Williford, ca shier, C. C. MccCollum, clerk, F. F. Baker, linesman, M. E. Rivers, Metter local manager and W. L. Hall repair man were among those winning top

LOCAL BEAUTICIAN WILL

leave Sunday for New York City to attend the Wilfred Academy. Mrs.

Jarriel will specialize in hair cutting and hair setting with special attention to the shape of the head and face. She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will be taken of spending the spending three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will be taken of spending the spending three days in She will be taken of spending three days in the spending three days in the spending three days in the spending three days in She will also spend three days in Clock in the auditorium of the South She will be taken of spending three days in the spending

STATESBORO P. T. A. TO COMMEMORATE FOUNDER'S DAY THURSDAY

The February meeting of the Statesboro Parent Teacher's Association week that he will not make the u will be held in the High School audi-torium Thursday afternoon (tomor-

COTTON AND TOBACCO GROW.

ERS ARE URGED TO FILL OUT WORK SHEETS TO AVOID ANY TROUBLE IN THE MARKETING QUOTA

Plans are being worked out for determining county quotas under the termining county committee, chairman of the county chairman of

Farmers complying with these reL. Hodges. Robert Hodges was voted ers and Agricultural College, Forsyth quests can save themselves and the the most popular boy, the friendliest Georgia. county committee some rather serious boy, the most athletic boy, and the Prof. G. C. Bivelutte, Register State

Other superlatives elected were: the Forsyth, Ga.

At its regular Monday luncheon Miss Brooks Grimes was selected

ers College talked to the club on the have their dinner meeting. This MEET IN BROOKLET history of Georgia. She stated that group recently organized at the home Miss Drothy Potts announces that there is more to Georgia's history than appears in history books and that for Georgians to become aware to see Miss Dorothy Potts or Mrs. In the complete record of the the next regular meeting of the Bull-lock County Welfare Council will be held at the home of Mrs. Will Crum-

ley of Brooklet on Tuesday, March 1. Teachers 70, Augusta Y. M. H. A., romance, the glamor and the facts surrounding the settling the state. Electric Organ Will Be cently moved here from Douglas and Mr. Logan of the Savannah Rotary



James Robert Gillette, distinguish- | with the organ and a Chamber Or- in making his crop. leave Sunday for New York City to ed organist, composer and conductor chestra consisting of flute, oboe, clar- James Rushing, 4-H club member AGRICULTURE CLASS

First District Basketball Finals In Statesboro

APPLICATIONS FOR TAX EXEMPTION MUST BE MADE BY APRIL SAVANNAH DISTRICT **Missionary Council** Will Meet Here

a fifty cent fee for filing the exemp-tion blanks oon homesteads exemp-be in charge of the meeting. Simtion, but no charge will be made for ilar meetings will be held in every attended the annual convention of the will be sixteen teams entering the the personal property exemption.

The blanks are now in the Tax ReGeorgia Conferences and are a part
Georgia Association of Teachers
Speech.

ceiver's ooffice in the court house and must be filled out before April 1.

COLORED EDUCATORS

of the Aldersgate Commermoration.

Dr. W. G. Cram of Nashville, Tenn., head of the Board of Missions will

Seventeen Cars Of speakers will be selected from the Livestock Shipped

Teachers and Agricultural College,

Prof. A. C. Curtwright, Director of

COLORED EDUCATORS

AGAIN POSTPONED BY JUDGE'S ORDER

According to an order signed b Judge Wm. Woodrum, Judge of th Williams, clerk, has notified all the tax returns. Heretefore Mr. Lee has DR. W. C. CRAM OF NASHVILLE, Jurors that they are not to appear January term of court ordered to onvene Monday, February 28, having been again postponed by Judge

car and other Georgia packers, two best record of any team in the finals cars. Two cars were shipped by truck. The South Georgia Teachers Col- The Bulloch Stock Yards, O. L. Mc- with flying colors.

Teachers 55, South Ga. State 44. in the sales. THREE PART PROGRAM Teachers 43, Savannah J. E. A., 36. AT LEEFIELD SCHOOL Teachers 37, Middle Georgia 50. TUESDAY NIGHT

Teachers 50, South Ga. States 43. Teachers 89, Augusta Y. M. H. A., Last night (Tuesday) a three-part as though they might win the C di Teachers 46, College Charleston, 32. field school with a Tomb Thumb Wed-Teachers 46, College Charleston, 32.
Teachers 54, Savannah J. E. A., 40.
Teachers 50, Middle Georgia 38.
Teachers 32, College Charleston 33.
Teachers 36, Armstrong 21.

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The teams of the upper section of the district, Pulaski, Adrian, Collins and district, Pulaski, Adrian, Col

Club of the Denmark community was awarded a gold medal by the Barrett of the program Leefield's most attractive young ladies auctioned off a Company offers this reward in recognition of the excellent record made by clubster Alford on making the best better.

Alford is the champior corn grow
was done by all.

Between the second and third part of the program Leefield's most attractive young ladies auctioned off a The third and last part of the program was arranged for the entertainnumber of home-baked pies to the highest bidder.

The proceeds realized from the Leefield STATESBORO PLAYS

Alford is the champior corn grower that used Arcadian Nitrate of Soda p. T. A.

The proceeds realized from the program were given to the Leefield REIDSVILLE THURSD.

She will also spend three days in o'clock in the auditorium of the South the Nestle Laboratory studying hair under the microscope.

Miss Georgia Belcher of Brooklet will be at the Co-ed Beauty Shop will be at the Co-ed Beauty Shop during the absence of Mrs. Jarriel.

O'clock in the auditorium of the South ed with Mr. Gillette.

The concert will be the last of a series of lyceum numbers at the let school campus. The out-of-school youths. The meetings will be eight games Thursday, four Friday and four Saturday.

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Begin Thursday February 24

BORO ARMORY. TO LAST THREE DAYS. FIRST TIME IN STATESBORO IN THREE YEARS

tinue through Saturday, February 26. The games will be played on the Sta-

school has been playing this year.

Four of these teams will compete for the B division crown and four for the that also came throug hthe prelimin-HUNDRED POUNDS; GOOD RUN
OF CATTLE SELLING SLIGHTLY

to compete for the two titles. Four for the B title and four for the (

Teachers College

Quintet Runs Up High

Total For Season

AVERAGE 49 POINTS PER GAME. DEFEATED AUGUSTAY. M. C. A. 89 TO 40 AND 70 TO 35

Commission, operated by F. C. Parker and Son, shipped eleven cars of hogs and cattle from Statesboro from their regular Wednesday sale. The price on top hogs held up to \$7.40 a hundred pounds. Feeder pigs were a little higher than last wek. The run of cattle was heavy, with the price one cent higher. M. H. Hogan of Dublin bought two car loads, Shiver of Jacksonville bought one car, Gerical Packing Company, two cars, Frank Bulloch of Rocky Mount, N. C. one car; James Brown of Sumit, one car and other Georgia packers, two loss the control of the price of the price of Jacksonville bought one car, Gerical Packing Company, two cars, frank Bulloch of Rocky Mount, N. C. one car; James Brown of Sumit, one car and other Georgia packers, two loss the finals Commission, operated by F. C. Parker The Brooklet squad is again going

Other superlatives elected were: the most intellectual girl, Edna Neville; the most intellectual girl, Edna Neville; the most intellectual boy, Harold Smith.

All the most intellectual boy, Harold Smith and the most intellectual boy, Harold Smith.

Miss Brooks Grimes was selected as the most popular teacher.

BUSINESS WOMEN GROUP TO MEET TONIGHT FOR DINNER MEETING

M. Tonight at 7 o'clock at the Manse the Business Women group sponsored by the Presbyterian Auxiliary will have their dinner meeting. This group recently organized at the home of Miss Drothy Potts or wind and two words and two defeats.

The South Georgia Teachers College last 1938 basketball seads from their sales on Tuesday of last week. Top hogs brought \$7.35 to \$7.45 a hundred. Number twos sold from their sales on Tuesday of last week. Top hogs brought \$7.35 to \$7.45 a hundred. Number twos sold from their sales on Tuesday of last week. Top hogs brought \$7.35 to \$7.45 a hundred. Number twos sold from they piled up the amazing total of 596 points against their opponents and fives brought \$5.25 to \$6.50 a hundred, number four and fives brought \$5.25 to \$6.50 a hundred, number two sold for \$6.85 a hundred, number four and fives brought \$5.25 to \$6.50 a hundred, number four and fives brought \$5.25 to \$6.50 a hundred pounds. Good feeders brought as a heavy demand for sows and pigs. There was a good run of cattle with beef quality selling at \$6.15 per hundred pounds. Heifers sold from \$8.75 to \$5.50 and fat cows sold from \$8.75 to \$6.75 and the way there are the way that they will be instructions. Ga. State College, induction of the season with a recommended to the way that they will be find two defeats.

The Bulloch Stock Yards, O. L. Memore there \$7.50 t and if they have no bad luck it looks

BULLOCH COUNTY

4-H CLUBSTERS AWARDED

ing a single poor man.

ment of everyone present, young as well as the old. The "Big Apple" section that are to enter the finals are Metter, Swainsboro, Reidsville and Club of the Denmark community was

Pairings for the finals of the First District Basketball tournament were completed here Monday afternoon and Statesboro drew Reidsville and Brook-