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The College Pharmacy

Phones 414 and 416 STATESBORO, GA.

Livestock Sales Good Yesterday GOOD RUN OF CATTLE AND

HOGS AT BULLOCH STOCK YARDS DEMAND STRONG With a good demand for hogs and ccattle the market yesterday at the Starring Eleanor Holmes and Glynn second place honors. Bulloch Stock Yard had a record run Morris, Famous Olympic Stars of the Big Federick Beasley tossed the disheld for the last two years. of both. Top hogs brought \$7.25! United States Olympic teams. to \$7.35 per hundred pounds. No. 2's sold for \$7 to \$7.10; No. 3's sold for 06..85 \$6.85 to 87 per hundred lbs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hagan. Nos 4's and 5's brought \$6.75 to \$7.25. Good feeder pigs sold for \$8 per hundred pounds. Fall pigs

brought \$2 to \$4 a head. Cattle sold strong with an unur demand. Good yearlings sold for \$5 to \$6.75 a hundred, according to the Thin grazing cattle brought \$4.50 to \$6.10. There was a good demand for beef cattle which the best selling for \$7.75 a hundred.

O. L. McLemore is manager of the Bulloch Stock Yards. Sales are held

JAKE HINES TO PLAY WITH AUGUSTA BALL TEAM iences, front and rear entrance, gar-

throughout. Apply to Hinton Booth his third year of professional baseball with Augusta this year. Hines FOR SALE: Baby chicks from U. S. played with Augusta last year and played with Augusta last year and batted an average of .237. He is under contract to Newark N. I. of the Iv. contract to Newark, N. J., of the In- Hatchery. ternational league and is optioned ou

RAY HODGES MAKES NEVILS SCHOOL HONOR

Among those who made the honor FOR SALE-50 pound capacity icroll at the Nevils School for the 7th Clearance Morri month but whose name does not ap- refrigerator for sale. See or call pear in the list in the Nevils News Clarence Morrison at Donehoo's Wood is Ray Hodges of the second grade. Pep Service. Phone 303.

Blue Devils Win Georgia Theatre Seven First Places "MERRY GO 'ROUND OF 1938

Bert Lahr, Jimmy Sayo, Alice Brady, Mischa Auer. STATESBORO HIGH Thursday, Friday April 14-15

"MANNEQUIN" The Statesboro Blue Devils, in their Starring Spencer Tracey with first track meet of the season, won a dual meet with Savannah High School last Friday afternoon on the Savannah field. The Blue Devils defeated the Savannah boys by the count of 57 2-3 to 22 1-2.

Prelps, Emerson Anderson, Skeets Kennon and Frank Farr.
Savannah won first place in the shot put, while Statesboro was winning second and third. Leroy Horton of Saturday, April 16th Big Double Feature A thrilling Western and a full length musical introducing a new movie star of 57 2-3 to 22 1-2.

Monday, Tuesday April 18-19 Jack Norris, Emerson Anderson and Frederick Beasley were the members and third respectively. Paramount Studio's Biggest Motion of the track squad that won first place honors in the meet last Friday afternoon.

Statesboro also won the pole vault. Emerson Anderson won first place, while Raymond Finley tied with Ken-

Robert Hodges won the 100 yard dash with a time of 11 seconds. Gene L. Hodges placed second and Walter Smith of Savannah came in third.

Friday and Saturday, April 14-14 15.2 seconds.

the running broad jump. Skeet Ken- Savannah team. non, with a leap of 18 feet, 7 feet and Devils, and they will have a return en-Special Bargain Price Friday April 15—From 1 to 6 P. M. ed by Emerson Anderson and Frank gagement with the Savannah team in Farr of the Blue Devil squad. Jack Norris had little trouble in

Jack Norris had little trouble in winning the high jump event. He had to jump only five feet to win first place and Jack Norris can go much higher than five feet. Emerson Anderson tied Weeks of Savannah for second place honors.

Coach Jonnson intends to nave several meets with teams in this section so that he can find out just how strong a team he will have to go into the District Meet.

Should Statesboro win the meet this year they will be in permanent pos-Monday, Tuesday, April 18-19

Picture

"WELLS FARGO"

Joel MeRea, Frances Dee,

and Bob Burns

Also: "Our Gang Comedy"

State Theatre

Double Feature

"SHE ASKED FOR IT"

and "Courage of the West" Starring Bob Baker

All Under Age 12-5c All Over Age 12-10c

"TARZAN'S REVENGE

APARTMENT FOR RENT

age, recently remodeled and repainted

FOR RENT: Delightful furnished

bed room in private home, hot water at all times. Mrs. Ernest Brannen

Phone 108.

William Garragan in

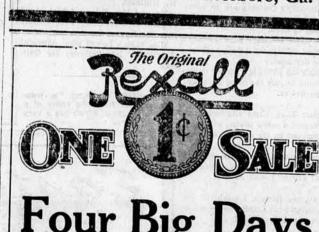


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Saturday

April 13-14-15-16



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cuss 99 feet, 6 and 1-2 inches to win top honors in the event. He was followed by Davis Barnes who threw it 99 feet for second place.

The 440 yard dash event was the most exciting event of the meet with ta Hall, Margie Durden, Elizabeth Lassons who are in the work, Herbert of Sidney George of Savannah nosing out nier, Josephine Elarbee, Mary Stroz-the eleventh grade, Emory of the 10th team. John Phelps came in behind zo, Audrey Mae DeLoach, Kathleen and John of the 8th. Gene L. to win third place. The Lanier, Katherine Mikell, Dorothea Savannah's relay team defeated the

seven first places out of ten even; s in a dual meet with Savannah High

Robert Hodges, with two first pla- the Savannah team weighing only 25" ees, Gene L. Hodges, Skeet Kennon, Jack Norris, Emerson Anderson and Beasley and Barnes finished second

Smith of Savannah came in third.

Robert Hodges won first place in School and probably the best 220 man the 120 low hurdles. Hugh Hill that has ever run for the high school f Savannah placed second and two again repeated his feat by winning of the Savannah boys tied for third i nthe Savannah meet. His time was place. The time in this event was 26.4 seconds. He was followed by Smith and Hill of Savannah who won second and third'respectively for the

Coach Johnson intends to have sev-

Ice Cream for Easter Desert

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15c Conveniently Packed to Take Home Double Dip Cones 5c THE NEW Goodrich For Delivery - - Phone 269 \$9<u>50</u> CITY DAIRY CO. See It Before You Buy! Statesboro, Ga. • Now! Goodrich proves its leadership in lowpriced tires with this big-name, big-quality the priced low in every size. Right from the start we spotted the new Goodrich "Standard" as a tire plenty of motorists in this town are looking for. And that's why we're keeping our stocks repleuished as fast as they go. Come in. Let us show you how you'll save tire money, get more mileage with this husky new Goodrich Standard -the tire "buy" Four Big Days GOODRICH V-TYPE FAN BELTS LAST LONGER BECAUSE THEY'RE STRONGER · Goodrich Longlife Fan Belts are Wednesday-Thursday-Friday built to stand the strain of fast starts and high-speed motors. Made of special heat-resisting rubber and extra-

THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1938

Board Of Education Elects Fifty-Three Seniors Bulloch County Approves New School Superintendent Candidates For

S. H. Sherman Is **Elected To Head** Statesboro Schools SATURDAY

Attorney General M. J. Yeomans regarding the General Election which will be held in November 8, 1938.

According to the ruling, Mr. Ram-

sey stated, if one wishes to vote in the State Primary Election to be held the State Primary Election to be in September of this year and in the General Election on November 8, one must pay all poll taxes due, which means 1937, and qualify on or before May 8, 1938. Mr. Ramsey added that WORK BEGAN LAST FRIDAY ON since May 8 comes on Sunday this year, the safe thing to do is to pay the poll tax and qualify on Saturday, May 7, even though the law usually provides that where a dead-line falls on Sunday it may be met on the following Manday it may be met on the following

date, which will be May 8.

Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture and former Georgia Extension director, will be the principal speaker at a gathering sponsoring by the Soil Conservation Service of By the Gainesville, April 26.

He dedication speech perore note than 6,000 people:

Some much-needed work in the Stilsonary for the Methodist Church. She was to have come home this June on a vacation but due to the ill health of her mother she arranged to come the improvement.

Statesboro.

Mr. Roger Holland, with Mr. Laybron has been active in helping secure the project for the new hangar and the improvement.

Statesboro.

Monday 25, St. Mary's Church of Brooklet.

Tuesday 26, Mt. Zion Church. Elsie Bailey. County Health Nurse.

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DISTRICT TRACK

HIS ELECTION FOLLOWS LOCAL STATESBORO HIGH EAS A GOOD Mr. C. E. Wollett, Superintendent AMERICAN LEGION

HIS ELECTION FOLLOWS LOCAL
BOARD'S FAILURE TO RE
ELECT SUPT. C. E. WOLLETT

S. H. Sherman, for the past eight
years superintendent of schools at
Jesup, has been elected to head the
Statesboro public schools, it was announced last week by Mr. Fred T.
Lanier, chairman of the board of education.

STATESBORO HIGH EAS A GOOD
CHANCE TO HOLD CROWN

The First District Track and Tennis Meet will be held here in Statesboro on the Teachers College County and will begin at 9:30
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B. C. W. Milledgeville, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the light school building have been completed according to Mr. C. E. Lay
to display the states of graduation of the baccalaureate address at the light school building have been completed according to Mr. C. E. Wollett, Su

A. A. The track events will be only a 1900 A. M. at 1900 A

is prior to that completed before June 30. The Bu- Johnston.

The cast includes eighteen of Sta- Agriculture. ate, which will be May 8.

Before a citizen may vote in approved the project calling for the General Election, he or she must have

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Miss Ruby Lee, daughter of Mr. leading markets in Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina will board members, the present at the sale.

Miss Ruby Lee, daughter of Mr. leading markets in Georgia, Florida and North and South Carolina will be present the sale.

Miss Lee wrote her family saying Mr. Parker announced the first LIVE STOCK

two board members, the Judge of the City Court and two representatives. It is Bulloch's time for senator from this district. All the state house officers from the Governor on down. The congressmen and one U. S. Senator are up for election.

Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture and former Georgia

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O'Clock On Lady

TWENTY-SECOND GRADUATION CLASS FROM HIGH SCHOOL SINCE ELEVEN GRADES BE-CAME REVUISITE FOR GRAD. Have Physical Examination 103 Votes Against

regional office of the Farm Security program. The applications of the other three are now awaiting final approval, and will be announced at a

ater date.

Under the plan the loan is made doctors are cooperating in the matfor the purchase of a farm by a ten-TOMORROW NIGHT AT TEACH
ERS COLLEGE AUDITORIUM and experience warrants such a loan. WITH LOCAL TALENT PLAYING OSCAR WILDE'S PLAY

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Legalizing Liquor 4 to 1

COUNCIL REQUIRING ALL OF

on Sunday it may be met on the following Monday. The General Election this year will be on November 8, hence all poll taxes and the new hangar would be stated that the new h

The officers in Bulloch county that from one of the main runways. There Jim Donaldson, Mrs. Carl Blackburn, Miss Ruby Lee, daughter of Mr. leading markets in Georgia, Florida the University of Iowa, where he is

COUNTY COMES TO POLLS ON

THURSDAY, APRIL 14 AND JOIN Bulloch county came to the polls and voted over four to one for the

taxing, contriling and legalizing of ORDINANCE PASSED BY CITY liquor in the election held here on Thursday of last week. COUNCIL REQUIRING ALL OF FOOD HANDLERS TO HAVE WASSERMANN TESTS MADE

The vote was 425 for and 108 against, with Statesboro voting 220 for and 43 against. Every precinct

IN SIGMA XI AT UNIVERSITY OF IOWA FOR WORK IN ZOO-

ture achievement in the field of science, are elected as full or associate

COMMISSION COMPANY—PRIZE Mr McCroan finished the States General Election, he or she must have been duly registered, and he or she must be on the voter's list prepared by the county registrars and filed with the Clerk of the Superior Court. Poll taxes are levied as of January 1st of each year, and are due on December 20th of each year, and if not paid, when due, are thus in default after December 20th of that respective year.

The officers in Bulloch county that

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The cast includes: J. Gilbert Cone, Mrs. Hubert and of galvanized metal construction.

It is to have a large sliding door and will be situated about 150 feet from one of the main runways. There weeks. The play is considered one of Oscar Wilde's best. It contains a wealth of brilliant lines at the contains a wealth of brilliant lines at the contains a wealth of brilliant lines are the received his B. S. the set that the ending week that The Statesboro Live-this week that The Statesboro Live-t

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Monday 25, St. Mary's Church of

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Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County

THE CITY COUNCIL TAKES A STEP

Last week the city council passed ansordinance which represents a definite step forward in the welfare of the city of Statesboro. It passed an ordinance which provides for a physical examination, including Wasserman blood tests (for syphilis) for all cooks, nurses, waiters, meat cutters and all persons who handle food in any manner.

The ordinance requires all such food handlers to be examined by either a private physician or by the County Health Officer. If the person is examined by a private physician he is required to furnish the County Health Officer with a report of the examining physician's findings. If the report is satisfactory then that person will be furnished with a certificate which must be posted in a public place in the person's place of employment. Persons employed in private homes are required to furnish such certificates for inspection upon request of the city or County Health Department or the person by whom

The council put teeth in the ordinance in providing that violations shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$2.50 nor more than \$10.00 or 15 days imprisonment in the city jail, one or both in the discretion of the

If you are a housewife, see that your cook and nurse is examined and furnishes you with a clean bill of health. If you operate a drug store (where sandwiches are made and sold), a meat market, cafe, hotel, or employ anyone who handles food, see that such food handlers are examined and furnishes you with a clean bill of health. Send them to your family physician or if they cannot raise the necessary physician's fee, send them to the County Health Depart-

ANOTHER ASSET TO THE COMMUNITY

The group of men here in Statesboro working on plans for a golf club for this community is doing a fine thing. Statesboro has long felt the need of such

an organization built on a firm basis. This group is considering a tract of land near Statesboro on the Statesboro-Dover road, which will eventually become the Burton's Ferry Route. They have secured approximately 40 applications for membership made up of men and women who are very enthusiastic over the plans, calling for a nine hole golf course, and with time a club house, tennis courts. etc. The course will be built under the supervision of golf professionals who are experts in laying out golf courses.

Such a club is going to attract a number of people who are now going to Savannah, Waynesboro, Millen and other places where there is a golf course, to spend their week ends. With such a club here, together with Statesboro's other attractions these transients are going to stop here and spend that time here. When people move into a new community the first thing they consider are the community's churches, schools, playgrounds and then they wish to know if there is a golf course. There can be no doubt that a golf course can be made an asset to a community. It is such an asset that this group of men and women are planning. The people of Statesboro should back it whole-heartedly.

IT STILL PAYS!

Just 234 years ago this month, America witnessed the publication of its first permanent newspaper, the Boston "News Letter."

But the birth of this famed fledgling on April 24, 1704, is memorable not only as a worthy landmark in the history of Ameri-

can journalism. It is also memorable because the "News Letter's" now ancient pages contained the first advertisements America had seen, and because these advertisements held revolutionary implications. They contained the seeds of the mass production of goods, lower costs, and an increasingly higher living standard.

Without advertising, your family car would possibly cost \$3,000, your washing machine \$300, a tube of toothpaste. \$1.00.

We mention these things, and we hope you will excuse the editor for taking this opportunity to talk a bit of shop, because in looking at this newspaper today, you may say of some item, "Looks like a bargain all right, but how much is this ad costing me?"

In answer to this, an authority on advertising costs, recently disclosed the precise truth of the matter. On a nationally advertised brand of soup, you pay 35-1000th of a cent per can, for advertising, on a similarly advertised soft drink, 1,576-100,000th on each five cent bottle. On all other popular items the costs are just as microscopic

But as ever wise business man knows, FIRST, you've got to tell the world what you have to offer. If merchants hide their light under a bushel, as the saying goes, the customer can't be expected to see the light, or their bargains. Far-sighted merchants knew that when they placed ads in the "Boston News Letter" 234 years ago. And their principle remains constant, "It pays to ad-

BUILD THEM SOME TENNIS COURTS

With the action of the Teachers College thletic Association closing their tennis courts to all but college students, the young tennis enthusiasts of Statesboro find themselves with their tennis racquets and balls in their hands and no court upon which to play.

The Bulloch Herald, last year, pleaded on behalf of these young tennis fans for public courts on the municipal play ground out on Fair Ground Road

They are now circulating a petition asking the city to build them a number of courts. As we see it here is an opportunity for our City Fathers to win the whole-hearted admiration of its youth. There will come a time when this youthful quality will pay dividends.

The city could build four to six tennis courts on the playground at not too great a cost. The city has cooperated with the Stewards of the Methodist church in building the two courts behind the Methodist church. The ity can build tennis courts and know about what it takes to do so.

Build six courts for these kids. Then the fathers and mothers will know where they can find at least 2 4of their sons and daughters during the daylight hours at least.

WHITE HOPES, DARK HORSES

With the Democratic executive committee to meet in Atlanta Saturday to map plans for the biennial primary in September, Georgia finds itself on the brink of another political campaign, and Bulloch county finds its own political pot simmering.

Already national, state and local prophets are polishing up their crystal balls. Bandwagons, in storage for two years now, are being streamlined for a new year, a new campaign, new platforms-and new hopes!

However, it's much too early to make reliable forecasts, even though political scrimmage is under way, watch out. There's still plenty of time for white hopes to come riding forth on dark horses!

FACTS ABOUT TAXES

An average "take" of \$104 from every man, woman and child in America!

A total charge of \$13,500,000,000-equal to one-fifth of the entire national income, twenty cents out of every dollar earned!

An amount equal to more than the total yearly cost of feeding the 130 million mouths in America! That's our tax bill-local, state,

In the past ten years it has gone up onethird. One business concern paid a 600 per cent tax increase in the past two yearsenough to put 6,500 additional men to work for an entire year. Another business paid out \$1.15 in taxes for every \$5.00 paid out in wages.

These are facts! The price-tags on local, state and national government are being marked-up each year. Where is the end to

TO THE LADIES

This week's Charm Tip - For the with water. Home Woman: Curb the "nerves" promptly. Recognize the signs in DID YOU KNOW:

If you've been crabbing about too rosy coppers. ture (so have we!) here is good will be selecting that new bathing news. Round gracious lines and gen-suit

enjoy our church. Mainly because to the clothes we ladies wear.
our minister is both intelligent and That we'll be seeing you next week. The nation's growers of Burley tospiritual, and his sermons not only move us and start us on a train of WESTSIDE SCHOOL thought we are grateful for, but they FACULTY RE-ELECTED are omething a body can understand. 100 PERCENT April showers bring out handker-

chiefs. But it isn't the weather, it's The Trustess of the Westside commercial scale. a lowered resistance that makes you School announced this week that the catch cold every spring. The com. faculty of the school for the next Conservation surveys, made in conmon cold is responsible for so much school year had been relected one nection with erosion-control work, illness and loss of time that the fol. hundred per cent. The trustees are: have been completed on more than lowing rules, posted in the govern.

B. D. Nesmith, chairman, Z. F. Ty.

ment buildings at Washington, are son, secretary and Marion W. Tur.

Soils technicians in the five demon-

nperature and weather. 3. Keep out of stuffy crowded and as supply, all of Statesboro. 4. Drink lots of water regularly.

5. Avoid overeating and constipa-

tablewear used by others. a long time but it's the thing to do and not so expensive and you still see Dr. McGinty of Statesboro talked

THIS WEEK'S FAVORITE Now, with an abundance of vege- last Thursday afternoon with an Easmenus. Try them as the main dish sometime and you will be surprised | The Y. W. A. met at the Baptis

HOT CORN CUSTARD

1 can corn.

1 tablespoon sugar. 1 tablespoon butter.

1 cup cream.

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and add them to the beaten eggs. | RABBI SOLLOMON

The teachers reelected are W. Louis vation Service and nine CCC camps LET'S TRY AND WIPE OUT Ellis, Statesboro; Robert A. Wynn, have made detailed conservation su Portal; Edna A. Gard, Portal; Ollie veys of more than 375,000 acres in Mae Jernigan, Rosa J. Anderson, Elo- the demonstration areas. 2. Dress sensibly according to the L. Ellis, Cecile Brannen, Mrs. Hollis Cannon and Ruby Gay Womack

Portal News

8. Do not use drinking cups, towels Martin, Miss Saide Hodges, Miss Irene Clark Miss Elizabeth Cone With summer vacations coming up, Miss Alberta Scarboro, Miss Annie here is an idea. One of these summer cruises on a freighter. Takes a sions and Mrs. J. E. Parrish.

> to the Portal P. T. A. last Wedner day at the high school auditorium.

tables you may often substitute ter egg hunt honoring Carliss Aaron eggs for meat in planning spring and Uick Herrington of Swainsboro.

at the well balanced meal you can church Monday night. The W. M. S. of the Baptist church met at the value and save money at the church Monday afternoon, Miss Jeanette DeLoach presented the Book of same time. St. Mark for the Bible study.

> The Epworth League met at the Methodist church Sunday night,

Miss Mary Temples returned to her home at Register after spending the Beat the eggs well. Mix the corn, weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. milk, cream, sugar, salt and pepper Z. T. DeLoach.

ATTENTION

LIVESTOCK GROWERS

Of Bulloch and Surrounding

Territory

We Will Hold Our Anniversary

Livestock Show And Sale

Wednesday, April 27th.

BRING YOUR LIVESTOCK TO OUR SHOW AND SALE

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We will have all the leading buyers from the best markets

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in Georgia, Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina.

Melt the butter and add to the mix-ture. Bake to a golden brown in a moderate oven in an earthenware pan which you set in a dish half filled at the Teachers College. The public

your temptation to lose your tempor with their fath.

THAT colors in hose for Spring go

The National Conference of Jews
with the children or with their fath.

from the so-called neutral shade (this and Christians has as its slogen, "For er. Hie yourself off to a quite room, is a good bet, goes with everything) justice, amity and understanding am-relax and rest. is a good bet, goes with everything) justice, amity and understanding am-through sunny sand shades up to the ong Protestants, Catholics and Jews." many straight lines in modern furni-

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THAT in Spring a young man's and has spoken at the college on sevfrom now on in modern.

THAT in Spring a young man's and has spoker
We're no plaster saint but we do (and an old man's too) fancy turns eral occasions.

per cent in favor of a marketing quota for the 1938 crop. Only a few farmers in the mountains of north

Georgia grow Burley tobacco on a stration projects of the Soil Conser-

were Rupert Parrish, Miss Wenona

Mrs. Herbert Stewart entertained

will stop the leaks and help you keep your pocketbook plump.

andy

Better Plua

the Leaks-

Pocketbooks often spring

eak. And they are worse than

leaky roofs or leaky valve

The worst leak of all is paying

nore than we need to pay. The

best way to stop that leak is to

shop and buy where we get full

The ads in this newspape

when they do.

NEVILS NEWS

DAD"S NIGHT AT NEVILS On Friday, April 22 at 8:15 o'clock On last Wednesday a very interest- If you want to vote in the state pri- HAVE FARM PRODUCT the Nevils Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a Dad's Night program in the High School auditorium.

This packing house will give work to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch county in as much as it will require truck to the unemployed of Bulloch count

RIRTHDAY DINNER FOR MRS. R. D. HODGES

tended her church as usual and upon Plans are now being made "egg returning at late noon she was hon- hunts and picnics at school Friday, ingly by this notice. ored with a table heavily laden with The grade mothers are expected to delicious food fit for the occasion, sponsor these sociables placed outdoors in the flower garden. grades. Mrs. Hodges was 77 years old Sunday. Most of her immediate family Prin. E. D. Bell was a business vis were present, including children and itor to Athens last weekend,

SUPT BRITT AND MISS ADAMS IN ATLANTA Supt. H. H. Britt and Miss Emma

L. Adams attended the G. E. A. in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sharpe and li Atlanta last week. Miss Adams left the son Jerry of Sylvania were the school Wednesday morning. They re- weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. ported having a very good time. P. Davis.

-: Bob and Betty:-

derson Sunday.

Patronize Your Local Merchant At THE WALKER FURNITURE To spend your money here in Town STORE. When you motor 'way to buy things | She blushed and said, "Put those

a "HOME For SAFE"

Get in touch with Seab Proctor,

Flowers from JONES THE FLORIST

In a safe deposit box at THE SEA

That a box is worth it's moderate cost

GROOVER AND JOHNSTON write

Plate Glass windstorm, hail and fire

In fact they write just any kind

Bob takes Betty to CECIL KEN-

THE FASHION SHOP has clever

Watch for Bob and Betty next week

Copyright D. A. Morrison, 1934-Adv.

Mrs. Thad Morris and children

Buy all their clothing there.

Appreciates your trade.

Are of a bteter grade.

Whenever he wants a treat

It's famous all around for

A case each week or so.

Every 3-Centa bottle

Is steralized you know.

NEDY'S

ICE STATION.

White Spot

2902 is what you ring.

ISLAND BANK

Their valuables are secure

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You're turning Statesboro down. away, I won't need any more." Don't deprive yourself of nice things All your too short life.

A nice bath room installed by J. A. Have you noticed how CROUSE AND JONES' monuments

Stand distinctly out, Will delight both you and wife. That they're prettier and more mod-If you've tinning or sheet metal work THE ALDERMAN ROOFING COM- There isn't any doubt. PANY'S who to get.

If there's a better firm in this line It hasn't come here vet. Or they'll photograph your store, Don't buy any Thirty Eight car It does excellent commercial phot Until you've had the Dodge demor

And it doesn't cost you any more. Betty had a ride in one at LANNIE F. SIMMONS' And her heart was captivated.

And by buying gas and oil at the COMPANY'S ice You can get a dish a day. Tingle in the glass When it comes to real refreshment Better build that pretty home You dreamed of in the Spring. Cubes aren't in it's class.

Have SAM NORTHCUTT remake your mattresses. They use the softest down. When it comes to rebuilding mat-

For Mothers Day are what to give They're much the best in town. Flowers from this Firm create swee Straightening an axle or chassis in a That live and live and live.

Is very simple now Take yours to the UPCHURCH GARAGE. And his BEAR SYSTEM will show you how,

THE BARNES FUNERAL HOME And calls from far away. And it has a staff on duty Both night and day.

And the W. C. AKINS AND SON Hardware to buy it Is, of course, the store he chooses. For gorgeous things to eat.

Betty says the meals at the JAECK- Betty orders 3-CENTA, EL HOTEL Are much the best in town They tickle when you taste them And delight the whole way down.

WENDELL BURKE wrote insurance On Bobby Junior too, And should ill luck befall his parents The well dressed women 'round here 'Twill see his schooling through. Whenever you're wanting baby

To FRANK SMITH'S HATCHERY you should go.
They have those healthy blood teste A fact you all should know.

At the FAIR STORE Betty's buying new table linen And new drapes for her windows too.

Betty saw some baby cribs

Save on this Firm's quality mer-Friday in Savannah, As the wiser people do. A. Brannen spent Friday in Savan-

NOTICE

RECENT RULING BY ATTORNEY

gram in the High School auditorium.

Rev. Williams, pastor of the Statesboro Methodist church will be the principal speaker of the evening. Editor D. B. Turner of Statesboro will also make a short address. Miss Emma L. Adams will have charge of the payed "Jack and Jill." Wauweese Jenkins and program for the occasion. Everybody has an invitation to attend this promoter of the states and in the High School auditorium.

Mr. Fortunate Strozzo of Emit community is now making plans for a farm product packing house, construction to begin within the next two weeks.

ALL POLL TAXES DUE which means 1937, and qualify on or before struction to begin within the next two weeks.

My Sth 1938 and the General Election on November 8, 1938, YOU MUST PAY ALL POLL TAXES DUE which means 1937, and qualify on or before struction to begin within the next two weeks.

All this shall be a big step up the ladder of prosperity of the farmers of Bulloch county and adjoining counties, who desire to cooperate with a citizen whose efforts go toward as the "Easter Bunny." Bobby and a citizen whose efforts go toward as the "Easter Bunny." Bobby and a citizen whose efforts go toward as the "Easter Bunny." Bobby and a citizen whose efforts go toward as the "Easter Bunny." Bobby and a citizen whose efforts go toward as the "Easter Bunny." Bobby and a citizen whose efforts go toward as the "Easter Bunny." Bobby and a citizen whose efforts go toward as the "Easter Bunny." Bobby and a citizen whose efforts go toward as the "Easter Bunny." Bobby and a citizen whose efforts go toward as the "Easter Bunny." Bobby and the General Election on November 8, 1938, YOU MUST PAY ALL POLL TAXES DUE which has now making plans for a farm product packing house, construction to begin within the next two weeks.

This will act as a wonderful substitute for the farmers' market that the citizens of Bulloch county tried to establish some time as it will require truck drivers, packing house, construction to sort the product packing house, construction to begin within the ne Jean Grissett was costumed in a red cape and acted as the "egggirl" who cape and acted as the "egggirl" who supplied the "Easter Bunny." Bobby Martin was "Little Tommy Tucker." In three bears appearing for their The three bears appearing for their falls on Sunday it may be met on the following Monday.

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eral Election, he, or she, must have this packing house will prove to be been duly registered, and he or she more than a blessing to them. Either of about a hundred acres. This will BULLOCH COUNTY must be on the Voters' Lists preparthey may bring their products there probably offer more work for the unspend-the-day guest of Meredith Ar

> pective year. Bulloch County Democratic Execu-

By B. H. RAMSEY Secretary & Treasurer

PROGRAM

Wednesday, April 20 "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE" With Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone

Thursday, Friday, April 21-22 "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" Starring Dick Powell and Frances Langford

SANDER'S STUDIO will photograph Big Double Feature John Boles, Gladys Swarthout i "ROMANCE IN THE DARK" "Outlaws of the Prairie"

Monday, Tuesday, April 25-26 "MANPROOF" Franchot Tone, Myrna Loy, Rossilan They're giving Premium Dishes away Russell and Walter Pidgeon

State Theatre Friday, Saturday, April 22-23 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE Two shows for the price of one "THE LAST STAND"

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Robert, Jimmie and Phil and Mrs. Frank Olliff and Jack Averitt spent Miss Matilu Brannen and Mrs. D

Emit News

(By Miss Evelyn Mills) EMIT COMMUNITY TO

On last Sunday the children and grandchildren of Mrs. B. D. Hodges entertained her with a "surprise birth day party" dinner at her beautiful home near Nevils. Mrs. Hodges attended her church as usual and upon Plans are now being made "egg"

The General Election this year will this packing house and trucks will be on November 8th, 1938, hence all poll taxes must be paid six (6) months prior to November 8th, which will be May 8th, 1938, therefore take notice and govern yourselves according to the largest markets of the low Home saw being made for Swainsboro to play a return game here. Other arrangements are being made for Graymont to play the Stateshoro Bears. will be May 8th, 1938, therefore take selling their hard worked for product notice and govern yourselves accordingly by this notice.

Mr. Strozzo has made it plain that if he desires to live in the country any time in the future, he shall be prepared to live comfortable.

Before a citizen may vote in a Gening to clear up ground Alea he is going to clear up ground AVAILABLE IN

> ed by the County Registrars and fil- and sell them immediately for the Sa- employed of our county. Who says Cap Mallard in cooperation with ed with the Clerk of the Superior vannah market price, or leave it times are not getting better!
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> Court. Poll taxes are levied as of January 1st of each year, and are due market price from northern markets.
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> The Farm Security program in But lock county has purchased a Spania for the superior vannah market price from northern markets. on December 20th of each year, and At the beginning of the large mar- is now visiting our community. He Bulloch county. if not paid when due, are thus in de-fault after December 20th of that res-Inc., will truck the roods to the mar-the near future, if plans hold.
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> The animal arrived in Statest Tuesday of last week from near

ket, Lombard, Philidelphia.

Only the farmer can inform you of The farmers of this community are a cost of approximately \$800. the great service this much needed having difficulty procuring tobacco weighs approximately 1,000 pounds packing house will render them. They plants, as their tobacco beds did not and is of registered stock. need no more to worry about not yield enough to plant their tobacco This Jack is one of three in this

WINNERS ARE SELECTED TO REPRESENT STATESBORO

ing representatives from the States- son, second; and Miss Maxann Fox,

The winners in expression were place.

Miss Margaret Ann Johnston, first The judges were from Savannah.

STATESBORO BEARS DEFEAT SWAINSBORO BASEBALL TEAM 33-8 Friday afternoon the Stat highest market price, nor to sell it Bears, a local baseball team, made before it goes to waste, for lack of up of players not over 13 years of some nearby market to carry it.

This packing house will give work made up of similar aged players. The

the Farm Security program in Bul-

Tuesday of last week from near At-

section of the state. There is one in place; Miss Ann Elizabeth Smith, sec-ond place; Miss Effielyn Waters, Jr., Supervisor of the Farm Security TO REPRESENT STATESBORD

IN FIRST DIST. CONTEST

The preliminary contest for selectThe preliminary contest for selectSmith placed first, Miss Annelle CoalMr. Mallard to arrange a date.

Jr., Supervisor of the Farm Security program in Bulloch county stated that those who wish to use the Jack, see Mr. Mallard to arrange a date.

ing representatives from the Statesboro High School in the forthcoming district literary meet was held last Wednesday evening at the High School auditorium.

School auditorium.

Son, second; and blass alaxand third.

Gene L. Hodges placed first in the declamation contest, Robert Lanier, and C. B. McAllister tied for second their high nitrogen content they balance the carbohydrates of cereal and



ET'S keep Georgia in its traditional attitude of encouragement to industrial and business development. Such growth will add to the prosperity of agriculture—the bedrock on which our state is founded. It will furnish employment to men and boys on the farms, men and boy not now profitably employed. It will add to their purchasing power. It will furnish rich new markets for farm produce - and it will leave fewer among whom farm income must be shared; fewer to depend on agriculture for their sole support...Georgia always will be funda-mentally agricultural, but in the interest of everybody in the state - in the interest of bette roads, better educational facilities, better insti-tutions and added social security — let's give serious thought to industry and business, the forces which must create the new wealth essential to support all these governmental services so desirable for the welfare of the state.—P. S. ARKWRIGHT, president of the Georgia Power Company, in a speech delivered in Columbus, Georgia, April 6, 1938.

Simple as A.B.C

EVERY straight-thinking Georgian wants Georgia to have better roads better educational facilities, better-equipped institutions, better provisions for social security for old and young.

Georgia, however, always has been and always will be primarily an agricultural state - and AGRICULTURE CAN NOT PAY THE BILL! Agriculture, today, is paying all it can afford to pay. It can't stand

If our state is to have what it needs - what it MUST HAVE - in the way of governmental services, there is only one solution. Business and industry in Georgia must be encouraged to grow, to prosper. That's the only way the state's material wealth, its purchasing power can be increased so that we can afford these desirable improvements in Georgia.

Any blow at industry or business in Georgia is a direct blow at Georgia's farmers - and a blow at every man, woman and child in Georgia. Georgia's ONLY hope for her rightful, brighter future is that industry and business find the sort of treatment and consideration in Georgia that will enable them to expand in confidence, to grow with assurance—and thereby create in Georgia the new and added wealth which is absolutely essential to the forward march of the state.

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BROOKLET NEWS

Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. W. D. Cochran. John A. Robertson. Others present were Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Mrs. Minwere Mrs. Frank Gilmore, Mrs. Minnie Robertson, Mrs. Wayne Parrish, Mrs. Belle Coleman, Mrs. H. G. Parrish, Mrs. J. N. Rushing, Mrs. Acquilla Warnock, Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr., Mrs. L. V. Shearnes, Mrs. L. W. Shearnes, Mrs. L. W. Shearnes, Mrs. L. W. Shearnes, Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr., Mrs. L. V. Shearnes, Mrs. L. W. Shearnes, Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr., Mrs. L. V. Shearnes, Mrs. L. W. Shearnes, Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr., Mrs. L. V. Shearnes, Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr., Mrs. L. V. Shearnes, Mrs. L. W. Shearnes, Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr., Mrs. L. V. Shearnes, Mrs. L. W. Shearnes, Mrs. L. C. Watkins has been vissing dip by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application for the 1937 signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application for the 1937 signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application for the 1937 signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application for the 1937 signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are being signed by Bulloch county farmers this week. The application payments are J. N. Shearouse, Mrs. E. C. Watkins,
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wyatt
Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Mrs. F. W. ElarMiss Ruby Wyatt of Tampa, Fla.

The county office.

Farmers complying with the soil

Meeting Sunday Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, Mrs. C. B. Griner, Mrs. C. S.
Cromley, Mrs. Lester Bland, Mrs. J.
Williams, Mrs. T. R. Bryan Jr.,
and Mrs. A. J. Lee Sr. At this meetand Mrs. A. J. Lee Sr. At this meeting a box of lovely Easter clothing

Mrs. And Mrs. Lewis Wyatt

Farmers complying with the soil
ronservation program in 1937 are urged to sign these applications this
week if possible. With the Superior
Court scheduled for next week, the
alst weekend.

Farmers complying with the soil
ronservation program in 1937 are urged to sign these applications this
draw up a constitution and by-laws.

GUSTA WILL BE THE SPEAKER
AT SERIES OF MEETINGS BEalia mount of equipment.

A committee made up of Charlie
Rown H. B. Williams and Mrs. A. Savannah.

Thursday in Savannah.

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GINNING SUNDAY

Farmers complying with the soil
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Court scheduled for next week, the
county agent's office will necessarily

Mrs. Her guess were and Mrs. John Onto, Mrs. Hattie Hodges, Gene L. Hodges, Misses Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Waters and son faiths and especially those who are larged and Harold, were visitors in Savannah and Christians to attend these meet-Mrs. F. W. Hughes and Miss Saluda Lucas. Mrs. Watkins was assisted by Miss Jane Watkins.

Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes and Miss Saluda Lucas. Mrs. Watkins was assisted by Miss Jane Watkins.

Mrs. Hodges, Gene L. Hodges, Ansacs and Harold, were visitors in Savannah and Christians to attend these meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Donaldson and Mr. and Mrs. Dean Donaldson and little daughter, Barbara, of Tampa, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Woodcack last weekend.

Mrs. J. H. Griffeth and Miss Bar-Mrs. J. H. Griffeth and Miss Bar-bara Griffeth spent last weekend in Carnak, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, Colbert with relatives.

The ninth grade pupils, directed by
Miss Sara Page Glass, presented the
following program at the abovel was following program at the chapel period Wednesday; Devotional, Evelyn and Juanita Wyatt.

Sowell, Life of Jefferson, by Thelma

MRS. F. W. ELARBEE Ellington, Jefferson—the Man, by Mabel Waters, Jefferson—the President, by Ozealia Usher, Death of Mrs. F. W. Elarbee entertained at

Methodist church spent last week in Mrs. C. S. Cromley and Miss Glen-Columbus assisting Rev. G. N. Rainey nis Lee. in a series of revival ervices. This Mrs. Elarbee was assisted by Miss week he is assisting in a series of Josephine Elarbee.

MISS ELVIE MAXWELL PREPARES YEARBOOK FOR NEVILS CLUB

Miss Elvie Maxwell, county home PACKING HOUSE demonstration agent, has finished committees and the names of the this week.

In addition to this information the Mr. Strozzo he will cooperate with book outlines, month by month, the the farmers that may bring their pro-

uary 26. Mrs. H. H. Britt is presi- nah market price, or they may leave dent; Mrs. C. J. Martin, vice presi- them to wait for the highest possible dent; Mrs. G. C. Avery, secretary and market price. treasurer and Mrs. Rufus Brannen Mr. Strozzo's plans call for the inprogram chairman.

The thinking man wants to avoid the soil and labor waste that goes in- Better varieties, proper fertiliza-

to producing unmarketable surpluses. tion, and good cultivation are the Georgia produces only 40 per cent the 1938 cotton crop. Many farmers of the beef consumed in the state. Ye; are highly in favor of the one-vathe same feed crops that conserve lety community plan and the acreage and build up the soil are necessary of these projects is expected for raising beef cattle. crease this year.

Applications For Soil Conservation Payments Signed

Last weekend a number of relatives 1937, which made it impossible to counted upon to sing in the Junior check performance earlier choir under direction of Mrs. B. L.

From Guyton, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mor-Elizabeth Glisson, From Porta Niss Joyce Coleman. From Swainsboro Herbert Smith and Marcel and Eve-

Jefferson, by Catherine Williams. her home Tuesday afternoon with a The members of the Senior class have begun rehearsals of their class Moore, Mrs. Acquilla Warnock, Mrs. play, "Hillbilly Courtship," a farce in Felix Parrish, Miss Mary Slater, Mrs. three acts. The rehearsals are being John A. Robertson, Mrs. H. G. Pardirected by Miss Bonnie Lu Aycocs rish, Mrs. J. D. Alderman, Mrs. W. and Harvel Hendrix. This play will D. Parrish, Ruth Parrish, Mrs. F. W. be presented Friday night May 13. Hughes, Mrs. J. N. Williams, Mrs. W. Rev. Frank Gilmere, paster of the J. H. Hinton, Mrs. D. L. Alderman,

EMIT COMMUNITY TO HAVE FARM PRODUCT

preparing a year book for the Nev- Mr. Fortunate Strozzo of the Emit ils Home Demonstration Club. The community will begin construction on year book contains the club's creed, a farm product packing house in abthe officers, the project chairmen, out two weeks, it was learned here

According to a statement made by program for the year of 1938. duce to his place where they may The Nevils club was organized Jan- sell them immediately at the Savan-

> stallation of a cannery at a later date.

aims of several counties in producing

Bryan.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Primitive Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. Felix Parrish Monday afternoon. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. F. W. Hughes and J. A. Pafford.

Senior class spent last Saturday in tenants as per their incompletion. The nour for the mounted later. The pupils were accompanied by Mrs. F. W. Hughes and J. A. Pafford.

Senior class spent last Saturday in tenants as per their incompletion. The nour for the mounted later. The music will be under direction of Mr. Coalson with Mrs. J. G. Moore available until late in December of at the organ. Young people will be available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in December of counted upon to sing in the Junior available until late in

ROTARY CLUB GUESTS TO NUMBER OF VISITORS

At its regular Monday luncheon meeting the Statesboro Rotary Club was host to a number of visitors. E. S. Sapp, D. W. Lock, and M. E. Vick-

and Mrs. A. J. Lee Sr. At this meeting a box of lovely Easter clothy Easter Charles and Harold Complete to the First Easter Status East will be impossible during the clourt. The applications shows the planted greater as well as the curt, in 1937 that earsed a soil conservation payment. These acreages was held on the fourt. The success of the First Easter Status and the practices carried to the First Easter Status and the practices or other things that would can payment ser in revor. Tenants in the church will be made payable to both the landlord and the payments are in revort. Easter that we are very fortunate in hard payments are in revort. Easter that we are very fortunate in the payments are in revort. Easter that we are very fortunate in the church will not interfer with the morning services. Also preparations, are being made

Last weekend a number of relatives met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt and held a family reunion in honor of the sixty-third birthday of Mrs. Wyatt's mother, Mrs. Lula Coleman. At the noon hour a lovely dinner was served.

MRS. E. C. WATKINS
ENTERTAINS

Mrs. E. C. Watkins entertained with a supper party at her home on Tuenday. Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porter, Miss Porter, Mrs. Herbert Kingery of Statesboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Porter, Miss Porter, Mrs. And Mrs. J. H. History Mrs. and Mrs. S. B. Heddleston, Mrs. Hat-



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AT YOU FAVORITE DEALER'S

Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. W. D.

Lee and Miss Ruth Parrish entertained at the home of Mrs. W. D. Parrish Monday afternoon of last week with a Missionary Socia-Tea. At the meeting talks were made by Mrs. J. H. Griffith and Mrs. P. Bobo, Mrs. J. H. Griffith and Mrs. J. H. ed hte Statesboro high school team, cents. H. M. Robertson represented Brooklet, Charlie Brown represented Col-

legeboro, L. H. Deal represented Mid-Alma spent the Easter holidays here dleground and Hobson Dubose represented with her mother, Mrs. D. P. Averitt. Mrs. Georgia Faucet, Recreational Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mosley spent Supervisor of the WPA of the Savan-Thursday in Savannah.

county agent's office will necessarily have to be moved and signing these Rev. R. Paul Caudill, minister of have to be moved and signing these Rev. R. Paul Caudill, minister of Hendrix was directed to meet with B. Mr. G. D. Wynn met with the

FIDDLER'S CONVENTION AT OGEECHEE SCHOOL FRIDAY

Honorable Prince H. Preston will be master of ceremonies at an old-time Fiddler's convention at the Ogee chee school house Friday night, Ap-

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SETTLE TAKE VOWS
SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The First Methodist church was the scene Saturday afternoon at 5:00 o'-toke of the marriage of Miss Neube Pauline Mallard, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mallard and Alton Elroy Settle. The pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, read the image of the pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, read the image of the pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, read the image of the pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, read the image of the pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, read the image of the pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, read the image of the pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, read the image of the pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, read the image of the pastor of the groom and the prize offered, and the phome on North Macon street. A prize to fine fletcher and Everett Williams, working on a young man's fancy turning on a young man's fancy turning on a young man's fancy turning flip flops as results. Another one due soon . . . guess who? . . Roy Beaver playing checkers in the barber shop whistling turning contractor and building his own tobacco warehouse and what a whopper, we mean the warehouse . . of her friends with an egg hunt at her home on North Macon street. A prize was given for the child finding the working on a young man's fancy turning flip flops as results . Another one due soon . . . guests were then served punch and crackers. Candy eggs were given as favors.

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SOCIETY

Mr. Alton Settles And Miss

Pauline Mallard Married Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mallard and Alton Elroy Settle. The pastor, the Rev. N. H. Williams, read the firm pressive marriage service in the pressive marriage service in the pressive marriage service.

NORRIS HOTEL

At the reception af which Mr. and friends. The bridal pair kmallard entertained at the Norris Hotel following the ceremony the same elaborate decorations were carrished cather and Easter Milles, and lights from myriads of tapers, formed an exquisite setting for the ceremony. The choir loft was graced with similax and stately palms. Five sloping seven-branched Cathedral candelabara holding unshaded tapers were used against the background of rich greenery. In front of these were floor baskets of Easter lillies and larkspur. Lace fern was used in profusion on the white covered chancel rail, and calla lillies were placed at artistic intervals. The ante-room was banked with cibotium ferns and palms, Pews for the family and special guests were such of the family and special guests were such of the family and special guests was marked with bows of white tulle. The windows were garlanded with smillax and contrined lighted tapers.

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Mr. W. Mallard entertained at the Norring was the discussion of the which the was presented of the friends with an Easter party. On Friday afternoon Bartown to be were carried out. When the warehouse of club which who hop to have soon. If the you are interested, you better hurry state the political kettle beginning to boil . Kermit Carr, spearhead of golf club which who hop to have soon. If the political kettle beginning to boil . K

and contained lighted tapers.

we won't tell you 'cause you'll know liam Deal played "Evening Star" by liams, Va. They will make their Tennhauser. Mrs. B. L. Smith sang home in Rocky Mount. N. C.

"I Love Thee" by Greig. MacDowells
"To A Wild Rose" was played soft-listed among the out-of-town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. B. M. gratulations Geo. on getting our No.

The radiantly lovely bride entered a graduate of Statesboro High school build a house . . ask any contractor with her father, Mr. W. W. Mallard, and attended South Georgia Teachers or architect.

BETA CLUB HAS BENEFIT

The Beta Club entertained with a Mrs. Remer Brady and Mrs. Porter Brigham, coming tennis star . This Benefit Dance at the Woman's Club Stephens were joint hostesses at a seek's favorite pun, "Yes, I believe I Atlanta on April 29.

Those present were: Betty Smith arranged for the guests. and Frank Olliff, Annelle Coalson and The prizes were cleverly distribut-Key. Annie Laurie Johnson and Lam- ed the last plant. ar Akins, Mary Virginia Groover and During the social hour the hostess- than on this occasion, with its deco-Husmith Marsh, Henrietta Tillman ny. and Edwin Groover, Alice Jo Lane and Herman Marsh, Margie Dekle and

MRS. REMER BRADY AND MRS. PORTER STEPHENS HAVE LOVELY PARTY

Thursday evening, the proceeds to be delightful bridge party Thursday af-applied to a fund to send delegates ternoon at the home of the former. about Swing Low Sweet Chariot." from the local Beta Club to the Con- Roses, larkspur, and other spring vention of Beta Clubs to be held in flowers in artistic profusion decorated the rooms where fourteen tables were BRIDGE PARTY AT

Frank Farr, Dot Remington and Harprizes. Mrs. Glenn Jennings with the sembled a large group of the young old Waters, Helen Rowse nd Cliff high score was privileged to select a matrons of Statesboro. The hostesses Purvis, Lenora Whiteside and Tom plant, Mrs. E. L. Barnes with 2nd were Mrs. Cliff Bradley, Mrs. Glenn Forbes, Sara Alice Bradley and Jack high made her selection, and Mrs. Jennings, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Averitt, Margaret Brown and Albert Bonnie Morris with cut prize receiv- E. N. Brown.

Zack Smith, Meg Cunter and B. H. es served ice cream, gingerale, chick- rations of larkspur, roses and pans-Ramsey, Winifred Cooledge and Jack en salad andwiches, salted nuts, and ies. Mr. Dan Blitch received a pot-Darby, Martha Evelyn Hodges and cookies smolded like an Easter bun- ted primrose for high score: Mrs

John Phleps, Joyce Smith and Belton MRS. INMAN FOY ENTERTAINS | deck of cards. Braswell, Albert Braswell, Marguerite MYSTERY CLUB AT BELLE-INN The delightful refreshments consist

Foy entertained them Tuesday with a spend-the-day party at her log cabin, bles. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bennett and daughter Rose of Metter entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Donaldson of Savannah and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frairie Lanier of Nevils at a fish fry on Thursday of last week at the Lake Church.

spend-the-day party at her log cabin, Belle-Inn. Those enjoying the occasion were: Mesdames Roger Holland, Frank Simmons, Jesse Johnston Bruce Olliff, Edwin Groover, A. M. Brawell, Leroy Tyson, Gordon Mays Cecil Brannen, Harvey D. Brannen, E. C. Oliver, and George Groover.

Church.

windows were garlanded with smilax ower, Emily Akin and Frace McNor- soon. If they succeed we give them circles. rill. Miss Menza Cummings presidthis month's orchid . . We hear that
ed at the bride's book. Others assistit is impossible for even the larger
of Nashville, WEDDING MUSIC

Pror to the entrance of the bridal ing in entertaining the guests were party a program of beautiful nuptial Mrs. William Deal and Mrs. B. L. Smith.

Gilbert McLemore of Nasnville, cities to get it. Hal is giving the boys in Atlanta a fit about it.

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gan console and Mrs. B. L. Smith, rendered by Miss Winona Aldred and vocalist. "Traumeri" was played soft- William Deal added to the pleasure should be out in this wonderful by while the candles were being of the reception guests. ly while the candles were being of the reception guests.

Spring weather reporting for us.

Lighted. The chorus from "Lohen- During the evening Mr. Settle and LOST, read posters in store win- Mrs. A. M. Braswell and son, Bel-

grin" was used for the entrance of this bride left for an extended wedding the bride, and for the recessional the bride, and for the recessional the march from Mendelssohn's "Mid-Sum-over the Sky Land Drive including but we also know where it is . . but the bride but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us but we also know where it is . . but the strength of the poster told us the strength of the poster told us the strength of the strengt

ly during the ceremony.

Settle, Rocky Mount, N. C. Mrs. 1 postmaster here . . R. J. H. De-J. P. Little of Jacksonville, Fla., James Faust, Long Island, N. Y. Mrs. loach's picture in Firestone Tire served the bridegroom as best man, John Thornton and Miss Helen Thorn- magazine with the other big boys and acting as ushers were Carl Collins and Jim Wrinkle.

ton, Jamaica, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. S. old time picture though . . John Dalins and Jim Wrinkle.

M. Alewine, Washington, D. C., Mrs. vid and friend excited over camera 1Miss Alfred Merle Dorman, the C. M. Little and J. P. Little of Jack- gadget (the craziest people on earth bride's maid of honor wore a modish sonville, Fla., Mrs. H. S. Ryalls and are camera maniacs) John Mooney beige sport dress fashioned from rice Mrs. C. C. Sawyer of Waycross, Mr. can't see now unless he is looking tweed. Her accessories were of Paris and Mrs. C. C. Swinson and Miss sand and she wore a corsage of Tal-Coleman Swinson of Swainsboro and isman roses.

Mrs. J. M. Mallard of McRae.

through a camera eye piece . . Sally Mooney and Ruth Sewell trucking trees for respective building lots . . The bride is the only daughter of oh yeh, there's another hunch of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mallard and is blown-tops . . people just fixing to

by whom she was given in marriage. College. The groom is the only son Jim Rigdon can't be found on last They were met at the altar by the of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Settle, Rocky day of fishing season . . no bet . bridegroom and his best man. The bride's blond beauty was enhanced by Waycross High school, and later reher wedding suit of feather weight ceived a degree from the South Ge. Can't blame him a bit . . Mrs. Mc beige wool. The short coat featured orgia Teacher's College. He later at- Tyre and Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. the new drop pockets of blue fox. tended the Carolina School of Com- Mooney (Sr.) enlisting army for can-With the costume she wore roseberry merce in Rocky Mount, and is now cer fight . . Wade Mallard in church accessories. Her corsage was of employed by the Atlantic Coast Line getting ready for daughter Pauline's bronze orchids.

employed by the Atlantic Coast Line getting ready for daughter Pauline's wedding (she'll be married when you - read this) . . white nights and the lonely of heart . . J. F. Doolittle, the

sidering political prospects

James Thayer, Maxann Foy and ed. Pot plants were awarded as the afternoon at the Tea Pot Grille as

The Tea Pot was never lovelie

Jim Donaldson received an Easter box Mrs. Bonnie Morris received a double

Mathews and Roy Hitt, Roger Holland, James Jones, Thurmon Lanier, Tiny Ramsey, Gene L. Hodges and Jack Norris.

MISTERT CLOB AT BEDDENIA delights of country life and country 'eats' when Mrs. Inman Fow entertained them Tuesday with a Guests were invited for sixteen ta-

On Thursday afternoon Paul Kennon started the eggs to rolling with an egg hunt at his home on Savannah avenue. His guests were John Olliff Groover, Buddy Barnes, Sam Cooper and Gerald Northcutt. John Olliff Groover found the most eggs. On Saturday afternoon Virginia Lee Floyd entertained about twelve of her little friends with an egg hunt at her home on North Macon street. A prize home on North Macon street. A prize Floyd won the prize offered, an home on North Macon street. A prize Faster box of candy.

Among the enjoyable outings for the week was the delightful picnic support of the week was the delightful picn

EASTER WITH THE

music was rendered by William Deal, smith.

A program of instrumental music

Our Roaming Reporter in the hoswith his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

MR. AND MRS. W. S. HANNER MRS. J. H. WATSON GIVES

HOSTS AT PICNIC SUPPER On Thursday afternoon Paul Ken- Among the enjoyable outings for BUFFET SUPPER FOR

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an old Roman soldier! Gay strappings wrap about your foot and make it look incredibly small, and with the swagger low heel and merry peeping toe, you'll feel as though you were padding about in your bare feet!

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STATESBORO, GA.



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we know where you'll get it! You'll get it in the front seat of a sparkling new Buick like this one pictured

really need is a change of outlook-and

You'll get it as your spirit lifts to the buoyant surge of a power plant that can leave even your cares behind.

You'll get it as you forget dull care ina ride so enjoyable that it's a pleasure again to travel just for the sake of traveling.

Yes, you'll be happy in this car that can make it clearer with every mile

that there isn't any better way to invest your money! Look at the record a minute. Others

have had their problems, too. Others have wondered if they should wait a while before they buy. But they didn't wait. They looked at this

handsome big eight, they measured its value, they checked what it could do, for them and to them-and they bought! They bought because Buick is too good

to as without! They bought because they could get more for their moneynot just more automobile, but more fun, pleasure, solid satisfaction!

Go now and do likewise! This great straight-eight lists at lower prices than some sixes-drive it and you'll know how to be happy though harried!

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right to your kitchen table. MORE Conveniences See all the other improve ments that Stewart-Warner offors!...the handy, patented SLID-A-TRAY, EXTRA-COLD STORAGE CHEST. INSTANT_CUBE TRAY. 16-POINT ILLUMINATED COLD CONTROL DIAL ... and many others that add up to, "More for Your Money in the 1938 Slowart-Warner"!

Bowen Furniture Company

AKINS ENTERTAIN

Following the rehearsal for the sister, Mrs. Franz Griner. Mallard-Settle wedding Friday evenng, Miss Emily Akins and Miss Ju-

Winifred Cooledge. Charlie Joe Ma- Zetterower and Mr. Zetterower, also thews and Dorothy Darby, Johnnie of Ottumwa. Woodall and Meg Gunter, Lester Brannen Jr. and Doris Wallace, Bob Darby and Sara Alice Bradley, Bob daughters, Lorena and Virginia, and Miss Hattie Powell went to Savannah Miss Hattie Powell went to Savannah Miss yesterday were among the best yards yesterday were among the best wards yesterday were wards yesterday were among the best wards yesterd

E. Cone is chairman of the Bene- Gertrude Proctor of Folkston.

Prices at the saies:
Top hogs, 7.35 to 7.45; No. 2's, 7.15 colence Committee, The following

Music, Mrs. Roy Beaver. President's Annual Report, Mrs. R.

the nominating committee will weekend visitors here. e heard and officers for another

The hostesses will serve light re-

PERSONALS

and her sister, Mrs. Gelston

elle Shuptrine entertained the bridal have been spending the winter in De- week. party at the home of the latter. The land, Fla., are here for a two week's Miss Corinne Veatch spent the last

Miss Pauline Mailard, the lovely Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jones of Ottum- Mr. and Mrs. James F. Aiken of The guests were: Jack Darby and summer of their daughter, Mrs. Joe ister.

WOMAN'S CLUB

Mrs. H. L. Kennon attended the funeral of William Thomas in Tennulle Saturday. Mr. Thomas who was a senior at the University of Georgia was killed in an automobile accident the Club Home with the Benevolence committee acting as hostesses. Mrs.

Of F. Companies home by her sister, Miss Companied home by her sister, M

rogram will be presented:

Mrs. R. L. Winburn has returned to
Current Events, Miss Mattie Lively.

Mrs. R. L. Winburn has returned to
No. 3's, 7 to 7.39; No. 4's and 5's,
to 7.60. her husband at Collegeboro.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mallard ac- out every day how electricity can help companied by Mr. Mallard's mother, them in solving their problems, but Mrs. J. M. Mallard to McRae Sunday. none is more enthusiastic than T. J.

visited her son, Arthur Davis, and sons of Savannah spent Sunday aft-Miss Martha Cone who visited her ernoon with Mrs. Parker's sister, Mrs.

B. W. Rustin and Mr. Rustin,
Major and Mrs. Leroy Cowart of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Owen who Atlanta spent a few days here this

house was beautifully decorated with visit to their nephew, Dr. Hugh F. Paul Neyron roses, pansies and sweet Arundel and Mrs. Arundel before ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Veatch. She going on to their home in Detroit, was accompanied by Miss Joyce

bride-elect wore for the rehearsal a wa, Iowa, have returned from a visit Savannah announce the birth of a becoming powder blue beltless model to Florida and have taken an apartth flared skirt. Her corsage was of ment with Mrs. W. H. DeLoch and Mrs. Aiken's parents. Mrs. Aiken was will await the arrival later on in the formerly Miss Louise Ward of Reg-

Mrs. R. L. Winburn has returned to to 7.30; one lot extra good 2's, 7.40

Thin grazing cattle brought 5.50 to Charlie Joe Mathews and Eldridge 6.23, and the beef type sold at 6.65 Charlie Joe Mathews and Eldridge
In the business session a report Mount, students at Georgia Tech was producers 6.5 to 7.85.

More Georgia farmers are finding

Forming a party motoring to Macon Sunday afternoon and were accompton Sunday for the day were Mr. and anied home by Miss Dorothy Durden Mrs. Jimmie Thomason who visited who spent the weekend there with fore receiving electric service, I was ed at least half my time. Now I am and carrying it to the yard for 2,500 work, and the cost of the current is Lockhart and Mrs. Jim Davis who Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and chickens. I used an average of 150 so little I hardly notice it."



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Walter Aldred Company

Mrs. Percy Rimes, Mrs. Effie Wilson and Mrs. H. L. Trappell visited Mrs. J. Z. Patrick in Pulaski Friday. Miss Clara Lanier who has been

Felton Lanier of Atlanta spent the

Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lanier. W. H. Blitch whose headquarters are now in Montgomery, Ala., arrived Saturday for a visit to his family.

Mrs. Hinton Booth and Mrs. W. H. Blitch spent Saturday in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartow Lamb and daughter. Ann. of Sandersville were weekend guests of Mrs. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Anderson.

Mrs. W. H. Sharpe returned Thurs day after a two week's visit to relatives in Deland and Sanford, Fla.

Miss Ann Edge of Baltimore, Md. has arrived for a visit to her mother. Mrs. W. W. Edge.

Mrs. Maynard Cleveland returns to her home in Atlanta Friday after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Lanier.

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and used tires and tubes at a very low price. We are going to pass this saving along to you. Popular size tires which will give thousands of miles of service will be sold at \$3.00

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fastly and sincerely believe beer to be intoxicating, or its use sinful, harmful, or a first step toward use of "hard liquor."

Just as sincerely we hold that the weight of the evidence is overwhelmingly against them...that beer is a mild, wholesome food beverage...and that "there is nothing more promising to combat the evil of too much alcohol than the opportunity of drinking

No...it is not in beer itself, we believe, that its gravest problem lies, but in those conditions, undesirable to us all, which sometimes surround its sale.

How should that problem be handled . by brewers, by retailers, by consumers, and by the public authorities? On its handling, we believe, depends the ultimate success or failure of the art and science of brewing, with all its manifold contributions to human pleasure and happiness and to the farm and industrial welfare of this country.

brewing industry with forces working for the public good in this country.

Our underlying motive . . . to perpetuate and promote our industry . . . is of course obvious. But equally obvious, we hope, is the fact that our interests coincide with the

In that belief, a short time ago the Brewers Foundation was organized . . . to align the

Important progress has been made. Brewer-

members of the Foundation already represent

nearly half the production of beer and ale in

the United States: and these members are

oledged, individually and collectively, to the Brewers Code, one significant clause of which

"We pledge our support to the duly con-stituted authorities for the elimination of anti-social conditions wherever they may surround the sale of beer to the consumer."

Being practical men, we promise no miracles. We cannot immediately or effectively "police" the quarter-million points where beer is sold (nor, to be fair, have we legal authority in many cases to do so). Nor can we, immediately, bring about full compliance with the law among all retailers, nor honest nforcement by all authorities.

But a beginning has been made...and we do promise that you will see results from it.

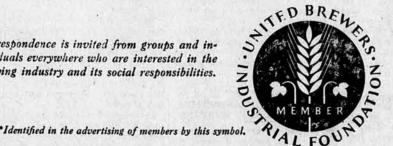
How far we can go, and how soon, depends very much on ourselves...but partly also

Public opinion, once aroused, can operate to bring about honest enforcement of existing laws. Restriction of your patronage only to legal, respectable retail outlets can and will operate to raise retailing standards. Public preference for the products of Foundation members* will bear witness of your approval both to members and to cooperating retailers, and will encourage them to renewed efforts.

This is, therefore, at once a statement of our objectives and an appeal for your support, without which we must fall short of our high hopes. We urgently invite your full and

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Correspondence is invited from groups and individuals everywhere who are interested in the brewing industry and its social responsibilities.



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

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Animal Husbandry.

eral test on some 300 head were com

Leaders Help Bulloch County Win First Award



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Shown, left to right, seated, are Bulloch county commission; Miss Nao- vid, health engineer; Byron Dyer, ag-

pleted Friday. There were no reac tors found in the cows tested. Dr. H. E. McTyre, health officer, Miss mi Zitterour, superintendent Bulloch ricultural agent; W. Louis Ellis,

Bown, left to right, seated, as Bullecounty commission, Miss National Zittevare, apperindender Billecounty commission, Miss National Evidence Maxwell, home demonstration longerity Moory J. L. Renferes, Salitable unser, H. P. W. Louis Ellis, Ballar and the child welfare department, J. Renferes, Salitable unser, H. P. W. Louis Ellis, Ballar and the child welfare department, J. R. David Class who was not compared to the stress of the Close On Wednesday P. M. S.

ACCOMENS OF CLOSE ON WILLIAMS, NOONS REGISTRAY AND TREASURES FILDA ACCOMENSING VALVETL. TO ACCOMENSING VALVETLAND VA related, Frankin Radio Service, Favorite Shoe Store, Carters Furniture, E. C. Oliver Co., W. C. Akins and Son, The Fashion Shop, Johnson Hardware Co., C. H. Zissett, Gus Floyd, H. Minkovitz and Sons, South-Weight Store Sto

set for the opening of the local to- Grammar School. bacco market.

BULLOCH TO GET \$1000 UNDER FIFTY-FIFTY BOOK PURCHASE PLAN

In a statement made last week by M. D. Collins, state school supt., it was learned that the State Board of Education will cooperate with the county on a fifty-fifty basis in the purchase of books to be selected from a list supplied by the Department of Education.

State funds allotted to Bulloch county system amounts to \$1,000, which will make available to the county \$2,-000 in new books. The county now has about \$500, which can be used for this purpose and Dr. R. J. Kennedy, member of the State Board stated that Bulloch county would probably be among the first to take advantage of this opportunity to increase the library here.

Floyd, H. Minkovitz and Sons, Southern Auto Store, H. W. Smith Jewelry, Lester Nesmith, H. R. Christian, Dekle Jewelry Store, Collegiate Barber Shop, Roberta's Beauty Shop, Co-Ed Salon deBeaute, Baxter Barber Shop, Smith's Bargain Store, P. G. Walker Furniture Co., D. P. Waters Barber Shop Grimes Jewelry Co., Whiteway Beauty Shop, Statesboro Buggy and Wagon Company, Coley Boyd, Ideal Shoe Shop, Blitch Radio

Music; B. A. Johnson, Math and Athleve been included in the survey but no effort will be made to go forward with these sections until definite in formation is available as to the final action of these companies.

REGULATIONS GOVERNING SASLES

Hogs entered in the last sale were of excellent quality. None of the 97 hogs shipped weighed below 170 pounds, and averaged some 200 lbs. If there is a way of selling the negative of excellent quality. None of the 97 hogs shipped weighed below 170 pounds, and averaged some 200 lbs. If there is a way of selling the negative of excellent quality. None of the 97 hogs shipped weighed below 170 pounds, and averaged some 200 lbs. If there is a way of selling the negative of excellent quality. None of the 97 hogs shipped weighed below 170 pounds, and averaged some 200 lbs. If there is a way of selling the negative of excellent quality. None of the 97 hogs shipped weighed below 170 pounds, and averaged some 200 lbs. If there is a way of selling obtaining a license to open and operate a liquor store open and operate a liquor store operators follows below Register, in the 1209 and 1716 west of Statesboro, from Portal to Mildred Curry and Miss Irene Encents and the county of the grammar school is as follows: First grade, Miss Mary Hogan and with these sections until definite in formation is available as to the final action of these companies.

The faculty of the grammar school is as follows: First grade, Miss Mary Hogan and with these sections in the 44 and 45 districts below Register, in the 1209 and 1716 west of Statesboro, from Portal to Aaron and in that community, then an ex Seventh Grade, Miss Juanita New and 1547 and in the 47.

EM THE

Fred W. Hodges, chairman of the county commissioners wired, last week, Senators Walter F. George and Richard B. Russell, Jr., asking that they recommend that approval of the Burton Ferry Route being included in the new allotments for Federal aid milage for the state.

Mr. Hodges in his telegrams pointed out that the route through States. Mr. Head is expected here sometime boro to Folkston is n line for Federal aid when the new allotments are awards.

to urge their approval.

PROF. S. H. SHERMAN

Boyd, Ideal Shoe Shop, Blitch Radio terower and Miss Sallie Mae Prime; through the 1575, 48, 1523, 1803, and the county voted four to one in its SAVANNAH GREETS NEW

CHAIRMAN HODGES WIRES of \$25, the State license of \$100, and GEORGIA SENATORS TO \$40 for a bond. In the event the city PUSH BURTON'S FERRY grants licenses this figure will be

greater.

aid when the new allotments are awarded to this state. Federal aid only reaches Sylvania from Columbia, S. C. MAY 9TH Both Senator George and Senator
Russell wired Mr. Hodges that as soon
as the request for additional allotments are received they will be glad

Monday evening, May 9 at eight o'-

Good Government Awards Statesboro And Sylvania \$250 For First Tie In Dist. Literary Meet **Place in 1st District**

In Atlanta Constitution's

Bulloch County A Winner

Statesboro Wins Bulloch county is still free of a Two First Places bercular-infested cattle, according a representative check-up made by Dr. BETTY SMITH WINS FIRST IN

IER WIN DEBATE Dr. Jones makes periodical tests of several hundred cattle in Bulloch, Sev

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