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cultural Triple-A

HOG TREATMENT

In our work in agriculture for the past few days, we have studded treating hogs for cholera and treating cotton seeds. We find this very beneficial because we have problems of our own of this type. Each one of us are going to do work of this type, so it will mean more to us.—Junior Brannen.

Bible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'-clock.

Choir conference and practice Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'-clock.

Our meeting begins Sunday March 12. Dr. Willis E. Howard will be the preacher. Prayer meetings in the homes of variors seeds of last week, after a week's illness.

Funeral services were held on Friday morning from the Primitive Baptist Church with Elder Willies Wilkerson and Elder Daviday.

BASKETBALL FINALS

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Choir conference and practice Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'-clock.

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Substanting up a total of 103 points to their opponent's 25.

Last Wednesday the Swamp Foxes smothered Edward Flake's All-Stars, 52 to 16. Harold Harons and the local hospital here Thursday of last week, after a week's illness.

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BASKETBALL FINALS

period. The following Friday night the district champions of Stilson handed Register a 50-18 setback. Saturday afternoon the Summertown quintet had a hand time defeating Begister 30-77 for

New Livestock Market

To Open Thursday, March 16

We will have our buildings ready several days before the opening day and we hope our friends will begin making their plans now to bring to us such livestock as they wish to sell at that time. We urge you to bring your stock as early as possible. We will accept it at any hour of the day after daylight. If it will be more convenient for our friends to bring their livestock on Tuesday or Wednesday, we will feed it for them until sale day, without cost. We are going to do this on opening day only. We also plan to give a dollar to each of the first one hundred patrons, who bring us as many as two cows or four

We will give the \$5.00 to Mrs. W. H. Smith, of Route 4, who gave our market its name, on opening day. We will also give to Mrs. W. S. Brown, of Statesboro, \$2.50 for suggesting

our slogan, at the same time. We will give \$1.00 to the person who censigns to us for sale on opening day, the heaviest

steer. We will give \$1.00 to the customer who offers the heaviest hog. To be eligible to compete for these prizes the animals must be in our possession by 11 o'clock A. M., Thursday, March 16th, since that is the hour of our opening.

loch county affords. We also have promised to us on ing day many carloads of extra good hogs. The prize winning stock, the heaviest steer and the heaviest hog, will be

sold first. We hope to sell them at a premium.

besides the management.

stock as you are to sell it.

We plan to have several carloads of the best cattle Bul-

Please be on time. The exercises will begin promptly at 11 a. m., rain or shine, and whether or not anyone is present

Don't worry about buyers. The buyers will be with us. They have been notified and are just as anxious to buy your

Famers Daily Livestock Market, Inc

LOCATED ON GEORGIA & FLORIDA RAILROAD JUST BEYOND THE CITY LIMITS.

(Northwest of the Courthouse)

# JEANETTE SASSER

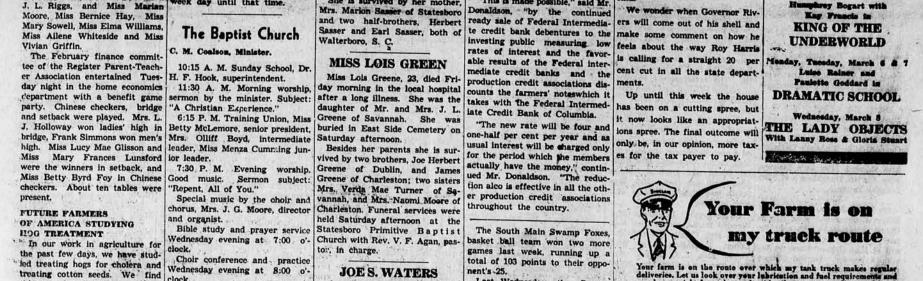
Last Thursday afternoon the J. O. S. Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. E. S. Brannen and Mrs. Frank Mikell at the home of Mrs. Leon Mikell. High score prize was won by Mrs. Coy Hudson Mrs. Cording to Mr. John P. Lee, tax receiver of Bulloch country, Dankers, Mrs. Boyd Boswell, Mrs. Boyd Boswell, Mrs. Stothard Deal, Mrs. Halris Harris Mrs. Stothard Deal, Mrs. Coy Temples, Mrs. Goy Temples, Mrs. Goy Temples, Mrs. Goy Temples, Mrs. Goy Temples, Mrs. Boyd Boswell, Mrs. Stothard Deal, Mrs. Harris Harris Harris Mrs. Stothard Deal, Mrs. Harris Harris Harris Mrs. Stothard Deal, Mrs. Coy Temples, Mrs. Goy Temples, Mrs. Goy Temples, Mrs. Goy Bernice Hay, Miss Marian Mrs. Sowell, Miss Bernice Hay, Miss Marian Mrs. Sowell, Miss Elma Williams, Mrs. Sowell, Miss Elma Williams, Mrs. Sowell, Miss Elma Williams, Mrs. Boyd Boswell, Miss Elma Williams, Marian Mrs. Sowell, Miss Elma Williams, Marian Mrs. Sowell, Miss Elma Williams, Mrs. Boyd Boswell, Miss Elma Williams, Marian Mrs. Boyd Boswell, Miss Elma Williams, Mary Sowell, Miss Elma Williams, Mary Sowell, Miss Elma Williams, Mrs. Boyd Boswell, Miss Elma Williams, Mrs. Boyd Boswell, Miss Elma Williams, Mary Sowell, Miss Elma Williams, M

# **Production Credit** Association Has

GEORGIA Theatre Program

SUBMARINE PATROL

Double Feature SANTA FE TRAIL



Let me SINCLAIR-ize your farm

W. L. Waller, Agent Statesboro, Ga.

# The "Yellow Jackets" of Register High School placed fourth in the finals of the District Tournament which was held in Brooklet and wheelwright work. The balance of the past weekend. The Jackets and wheelwright work Get my price on all kinds of work before you have your work done. B. T. ton by a score of 20-18. The game had to go into an extra boro, Ga. NOTICE. I will take Tuesday for my Stove Work. The balance of the week I will take for Blacksmith and wheelwright work. Get my price on all kinds of work before you have your work done. B. T. Richardson of Savannah and Mrs. J. H. Jones of Savannah; three brothers, Charlie Waters, Jim Waters is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary LL. Waters; one son, W. L. Waters, all of States teaboro. States! W. L. Will take Tuesday for my Mr. Waters is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary LL. Waters; one son, W. L. Waters, all of States teaboro. States!



OR THE EXTRA QUALITY IN 1939 DODGE TRUCKS



Better-Built at the 5 vital points most important to every truck buyer O 7 ENGINES, 11 special features to save fuel, oil, upkeep. There are 7 different Dodge "Truck-built" engines, so each Dodge truck has an engine of exactly the right power

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# THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1939

**First District** 

**Here Today** 

Dr. Marvin Pitman To Be Principal

Eight South Georgia Teachers College Beauties



# **First District**

**VOLUME 2** 

# Doctors To Be For Short Visit

John Willcox Dies

At The Age Of 77

Buried At Eastman

John Wilcox, 77, died at his home here Sunday after a long ill-ness.

Mr. Willcox, though a native of Dodge county, operated a funiture store here for over thirty, years and was one of Statesboro's lead-aing business men until his retirement nearly two years ago. He was an active church worker and took part in all civic enterprises.

Funeral services were held on Monday morning from the First District Church with Dr. C. M. Coaled a member of the library band that working and the public is invited to attend and a special invitation is is attend and a special invitation is instead to the teachers of the Statesboro and Bulloch county schools.

The United At Eastman

State Out as a subscription library band of the good for the gray with 400 books. It is now a free library with 400 books. It is now a free library with 400 books. It is now and this outfit has fired "10-700 books with a negro library branch. More than 61,000 books in the county last year with 1300 circulated in the county last year with 1300 circulating in the city.

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The Chatham County Council of Parents and Teachers will be hoots at the Spring conference of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be hoots at the Spring conference of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers will be hoots at the Spring conference of the Georgia 4-H club boys who have previous every lamb to the library branch in 1500 books.

The Catlle sales are the pay-off for the Georgia 4-H club boys who have previous every lamb to the library br

# Henry Ford Here

The program as announced will be as follows:

Invocation by Rev. N. H. Williams; Address of Welcome Dr. R.

L. Cone; Response to address of Welcome, Dr. J. K. Quattlebaum.

Rotary

Savannah.

Mrs. Clyde Jardine and Mrs. Gilbert Cone will appear on the music program.

The scientific program will be a second or the first District Federated Clubs are: Mrs. Savannah.

Here March 15

The Port Stropt Visit

Mr. Henry Ford of the Fort Motor Company, Detroit, Mich., was in Statesboro yesterday. Mr. Ford was on his way to Savannah where he will bme the Seientific Program

The Spring meeting of the First District Medical Society will be here March 15 at ten o'clock in the mousing. The mousing will be here March 15 at ten o'clock in the mousing. The program as announced will The Port North Main Street.

Mr. Ford was accompanied by Mr. J. F. Gregory, general manager of the special music for the program. Presidents of the various clubs of the district who will be introduced include: Mrs. W. B. Danale of the district who will be introduced include: Mrs. W. B. Danale of the district who will be introduced include: Mrs. W. B. Danale of the district who will be introduced include: Mrs. W. B. Simmons of Guyton; Mrs. R. L. Cone of Statesboro; Mrs. W. S. Simmons of Guyton; Mrs. R. M. Gireaudeau, of Claxton; Mrs. Hole Yandle of Lyons; Mrs. J. B. Forwor of Vides and Ford are friendsc of long standing.

The program as announced will be here March 15 at ten o'clock in this meeting which is for the whole city.

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Other on this part of the program are Dr. H. T. Compton, of Savannah; Dr. Savannah; Dr. Savannah; Dr. Savannah; Dr. Savannah; Dr. Savannah; Dr. S. P. Sanford of Savannah; Dr. Savannah; Dr. S. P. Sanford of Savannah; Dr. S. P. Sanford of Savannah; Dr. Sanford of

Funeral services were held on Monday morning from the First Come a member of the library. Dr. Baptist Church with Dr. C. M. Coalson in charge of the services.

Coalson in charge of the services, Burial was at Eastman, Ga.

The deceased is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. A. M., Milkell, of Statesboro; one son, Glark Willcox of Coultrait; two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Brophy. Meers: J. H. Willcox of Charter, Willcox of Coultrait; two sisters, Mrs. M. W. Brophy. Cooks Smith. Cox of Rhine and Miss Suda Willcox of Charter, Willcox of Chultra, Ga.

ATTEND FUNERAL

HERE

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral of Mr. Clark Willcox and Mrs. Willcox of Milcox of Milcox

# **New Livestock Market** Womans Clubs To Open March 16

# **Farmers Daily Livestock** Market Located West Of City

being held here today.

Mrs. John M. Jenkins of Athens, prominent club woman and ens, prominent club woman and ensemble to the control of the

Mrs. John M. Jenkins of Athens, prominent club woman and second vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs will be the principal speaker. Mrs. Charlie Reeves of Millen, president of the First District, will preside. The program as released by Mrs. Reeves is as follows: Reading of Club Collect, led by Mrs. Hurbert Amason; Salute to Flag led by Mrs. E. L. Meadows, of Vidalia; The address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Maude Edge; The response to the address of welcome will be given by Mrs. Ramado and the direction of the pastor of the Church and Mrs. J. G. Moore, Sident of the First District.

Mrs. R. L. Cone, president of the Statesboro Club and first vice president of the district, will preside at the opening session and will present Mrs. Roy Beaver who is in charge of the special music for the program.

Presidents of the various clubs

To BEGIN SUNDAY

The First Baptist Church enters into the revival services next Sunday morning. Dr. Willis E. Howard, minister of the First Baptist Church of LaGrange, Georgia, will arrive Monday for the evening service and will preach at 10:00 o'clock each evening for the next ten days.

Special music will be enjoyed at each service. This will be under the direction of the pastor of the Church and Mrs. J. G. Moore, Side at the opening session and will present Mrs. Roy Beaver who is in charge of the special music for the program.

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Collection Of

Signature: Show are: Homer C. Parker, president and treasurer; John H. Branner, vice president; H. V. March, secretary: Directors: Homer C. Parker, John H. Branner, W. H. Smith, H. V. March and John Powell.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffeth and little daughter, Barbara, went to touchbert, Saturday where Mrs. Griffeth will spend some time with her father, who has been been carried to his horde from an Athens hospitel. Mr. Griffeth reduced was expected to be deliverduced where Sunday.

CUEB MARKET PLANS

Mrs. W. C. Denmark was appointed curb market chairman of the Nevils Home Demonstration of the Nevils

moon at the home of Mrs. Joel
Minick in honor of the "Lucky
13" club. After a series of games
the hostess was assisted by Mrs.
Minick in serving lovely refreshments.

H. Britt, Miss Madgle Lee Nesmith, Mrs. G. C. Avery and Mrs.
E. L. White.

We are asking the cooperation
of all people throughout our distrace.

FIFTH GRADE—
Those who made 100 in spelling are: Lucy Jane, Oulda, Sidney, Milton, Allen, Mary Lou,
Robby Jean, Sara Lou, Laveau,
Register school
We are very thankful ti

### PORTAL NEWS

in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Lampley of Statesboro last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nesmith, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nesmith, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nesmith Sunday.

Lampley of Statesboro last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nesmith, body are proud to have him with us.

Mrs. L. M. Nesmith Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. McEiveen and children spent the weekend. Gard, A. B. DeLoach, Mabel Sa-unders, Comer Bird and Misses with measles.

unders, Comer Bird and Misses Eunice Parsons, Jessie Wynn and Abbie Trapneli.

The Portal PTA met in the dcmestic science room of the high school last Wednesday night and the following program was presented: Welcome, Mrs. A. J. Bowen; devotional, Mary Alderman; songs, led by Jeanette DeLoach: article, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Mary and Mamie Lou Anderson and Bertha Lee Brunson spentthis week with their parents near Register while the school was suspended because of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," Whose Quarels Are All of larticle, "Whose Quarels Are All of larticle," article, "Whose Quarels Are All of high water. These?", James DeLoach; reading.

Besty Marsh; piano solo, Edwinia The most dependable method of

Parrish poem, Irene Clark.
Miss Mary Hendrix was hostess to the Portal Bridge Club of last in parchment paper and then in fly-proof muslin bags.

# **NEVILS NEWS**

Mrs. M. L. Preston and little son, Montgomery, of Douglas, have been spending several days here with Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robertson and Miss Jane Robertson of Beaufort, S. C., spent last weekend with Mrs. and Mrs. Lester Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leter Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rushing and John Rushing Jr., visited relatives in Savannah Thursday.

Miss Pauline Slater, who teaches at Girard, spent the weekend here at her home.

Mrs. M. L. Preston and little On Friday night, March 17th, the regular March meeting of the polar most of our cla Many have be of the rain.

Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Robertson of Beaufort, S. C., spent last weekend with file play and most of our cla March meeting being absent for a week on account of illness. We are sorry he was not able to attend the girl's basketball tournament, but are glad to have him back in school.

REGULAR P.-T TO BE HELD ?

Due to so much for the polar most of our cla March meeting being absent for a week on account of illness. We a

CURB MARKET PLANS

William Alderman spent the past weekend at their cottage at Shellman Bluff.

So we took the bill of "No Fence choose, To drink from a cup some has used.

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REGISTER FUTURE TO drink from a cup some has used. man Bluff.

fresh vegetables of all kinds, butter, eggs, jellies and jams, cookles, cakes, ples, country lard and group of ladies Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Journal Minick in honor of the "Lucky Minick in honor of grames".

The Boeth country broducts you have for sale.

The Boeth country broducts will result and making dresses. The T. S. U. club will meet Wednesday as usual with Jewell Anderson and Minick in honor of the "Lucky Sale.

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We have completed building all will feed you.

Miss Wilma Lee Beasley entertained at the home of Mrs. George P. Grooms in honor of the
Fifteenth birthday of Miss Christine Grooms. After indoor games
Mrs. Grooms and Miss Beasley
served refreshments.

Many farmers of this section
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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Teets of Savannah visited relatives here last weekend.

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SENIOR CLASS—

The Senior Class has been working on the minstrel, and will present it March 10.

The English Class is studying that are the different part of the stated here Tuesday that the formula to the stated here treating all their beds for the "Blue Mold", but the rain stopped this. Demonstrator Strickland of Claxton stated here Tuesday that the formula to the state of the

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Gard and children and Miss Jessie Wynn arc visiting relatives at Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mrs. Rex Trapnell is spending the week in Atlanta with her daughter. Miss Julia Trapnell.

Mrs. Allanta with her daughter. Miss Julia Trapnell. the week in Atlanta with her daughter, Miss Julia Trupnell.

Miss Lucy Stokes, the Home Ecteacher spent a few days with her daughter, Miss Julia Trupnell.

Mrs. J. C. Parrish motored to the music and expression depart.

Miss Lucy Stokes, the Home Ecteacher spent a few days with her parents near Macon, Ga. Miss Anne Lastinger, who is head of the music and expression depart.

Savannah last Thursday to being ment also visited her parents at J. E. Parrish home, where he has Cusseta last week.

# REGISTER SCHOOL

Mrs. J. A. Minick has returned from a visit with relatives in Batesburg, S. C.

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Saia Daughtry Reporter.

mer cold snap would help to immune the young plants from the "Blue Mold," was his belief,

"Bue Mold," was his belief,

"The English Class is studying the "Age of Exploration" and Elizabeth Literature.

The Home Economics Class has

-Corinne Collins. Georgia Hospital for several days.

Miss Ruth Skipper was the guest of her father and mother in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Rolan Roberts entertained Lampley of States and Mrs. Rolan Roberts entertained Lampley of States and Roberts at South Casaria at S



SUPT. HARRIS HARVILLE WELL AND BACK AT

durned here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parrish and be carried to the market by 7:00 D is for diseases we'll have if we look the bill of "No Fence".

Mrs. D. L. Alderman entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon, with a sewing and knitting party, honoring the Sewing Club. Miss Margaret Alderman assisted the hostess in serving.

Miss Sallie Blanche McElveen, of Rocky Ford spent last weekend here with Mrs. J. M. McElveen, of Rocky Ford spent last weekend here with Mrs. J. M. McElveen, for the past few days the roads

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have learned many new words. We SENIORS SPONSORS

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SCHOOL

Superintendent Harris Harville has just returned to school after being absent for a week on account of illness. We are sorry he —Ruth Akins. REGULAR P.-T. A. MEETING Grace Anderson; most conceited

R is for rest which we get at night,
Bedtime at seven is right.
T is for teeth we brush every day,
For the children who want to play.
H is for healthy we all want to be,
We shouldn't drink coffee and tea.
G is for grains, oats and wheat. That makes the cereals we ate.
H is for rising right after the sun,
Ending the causes a bill like they do in Congress.
We have decided to draw up and make a bill like they do in Congress.
We are a going to have a speaker from Metter.

SENIOR CLASS
The Senior class is having lots of fun in Problems of Today finding the causes of strikes and how to help prevent them, also the other problems of the people.
The English class checks out books to help them in their studies of the "Age of Exploration," and Elizabethian Literature. We have a check up test to see what two have learned about it and find it to be lots of fun.
The Government class is study how Congress passes a bill. We have decided to draw up and make a bill like they do in Congress.

We are going to have a speaker from Metter.

SENIOR CLASS

The Senior class is having lots of fun. No school was suspended Thursday until Monday of this week. Hope al: enjoyed the holidays.
Those making 100 in spelling are: Eva Nevils, Jeanette DeLoach: Sara Beth Woods, Karlyn Watson, Iris Kight, Mary Allen, Betty Tillman, Carolyn Bowen, Frank Simmons, Charles McGalliord.
The regular P-T. A. meeting is held Thursday of this week (to day). We want every one to come and help us win the prize.
We are going to have a speaker from Metter.

Thursday, March 9, 1939

**HOW TO CONDUCT MARBLES** 

**TOURNAMENT IN SCHOOLS** 

Suggestions To Teachers For

Running School Tournaments

THE BULLOCH HERALD

MID-EAST CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT TO START FRIDAY

nade up of negro schools in th section of the state.

STILSON NEWS of Commerce to pick a county champ to send to Atlanta to participate in the Atlanta to participa ticipate in the Atlanta Journal state-wide marbles tourgament the Herald gives a bit of advice to principals, teachers, referees or Davis are visiting Mrs. H. W. Burgust will meet the Millen girl's principals, teachers, referees or Davis are visiting Mrs. H. W. Burgust will meet the Millen girl's teachers, referees or Davis are visiting Mrs. H. W. Burgust will meet the Millen girl's teacher the millen gir

any other person who plans to conduct a marbles tournament.

The school champion must be selected in a school-wide tournament in time to compete in the county tournament for the right to play in the state finals in Atlanta May 5 and 6.

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The name of the school champ must be selected before Tuesday F. Brannen were hostesses to their sewing club on Tuesday afternoon. The city or county tournament must be completed by April 22 and the name of the winner must be submitted to the Journal Marble tournament editor not later was an editor not later. The championship final will be played at 10 P. M. Saturday night:

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H. W. B. Smith, Jr., Reporter.

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TO BE HELD THURSDAY

### PORTAL NEWS

Mrs. Rolan Roberts entertained the Thursday Club at her home on Thursday afternoon of last week. Members present were Mesdames Ernest Warnock, Clarence Wynn, A. J. Bowen, G. W. Turner, G. T. Gard, A. B. DeLoach, Mabel Saunders, Comer Bird and Misses Eunice Parsons, Jessie Wynn and Abbie Trapnell.

The Portal PTA met in the demostic science room of the high

mestic science room of the high school last Wednesday night and the following program was presented: Welcome, Mrs. A. J. Bowen; devotional, Mary Alderman; songs, led by Jeanette DeLoach; article. "Whose Quarels Are All of These?" James DeLoach; reading These?" James DeLoach; reading the school was suspended because of high water. These?", James DeLoach; reading.
Betty Marsh; plano solo, Edwinia
The most dependable method of

Parrish poem, Irene Clark.

Miss Mary Hendrix was hostess to the Portal Bridge Club of last in parchment paper and then in fly-proof muslin bags.

# **NEVILS NEWS**

with Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robertson and Miss Jane Robertson of Beaufort, S. C., spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rushing and John Rushing Jr., visited relatives in Savannah Thursday.

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We are asking the cooperation of all people throughout our distance of

bere with Mrs. J. M. McElveen.

The March meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the High School auditorium Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. At this meeting Miss Amelia Turner of the Brooklet School Faculty will present a program on "Citizenship," The business session will be conducted by Mrs. Russie Rogers, and the social committee composed of Mrs. D. L. Alderman Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, Mrs. Fortson Howard and Mrs. A. G. Rocker will serve refreshments in the Home Economics room.

Miss Ruth Belcher, who teaches school in Screven County, spent the weekend here with her mother.

Miss Wilma Lee Beasley entertained at the home of Mrs. German Mrs. G

tendance would have been low. Many farmers of this section

condition of their tobacco bed.

Several had beautiful plants and they were growing very fast, but the excessive rainfall has caused the "Blue Mold" to get a good start. The Blue Mold formerly had affected the plants just tesburg, S. C.

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member of the Nevils School fa-culty spent several days last week with her parents at Cochran, Ga. Miss Lucy Stokes, the Home Ec.

Miss Margaret Sue Fitts, and a good time. Wilhelmina Waters and Corinne Collins ser-ved and Avis Alderman and Ol-lie Mae Lanier entertained. the week in Atlanta with her dauther, Miss Julia Trapnell.

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her parents near Macon, Ga. Miss
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studying verbs. participles and gerunds. We also have been hav-ing check up tests and written

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SUPT. HABRIS HARVILLE

well And BACK AT decided we would like to be tourists to that country. We are
working on a play now. We wrote
the play and are glad to have
"Who's Who" contest, Monday,
"Who's Who" contest, Monday, was not able to attend the girl's —Ruth Akins. REGULAR P.-T. A. MEETING Grace Anderson; most conceited

to school.

R is for rest which we get at night,
Bedtime at seven is right.

I is for teeth we brush every day,
For the children who want to play.

H is for healthy we all want to be,
We shouldn't drink coffee and tea.

G is for grains, oats and wheat. That makes the cereals we ate. H is for rising right after the sun,
The days work to get done.

A is for air we breathe every day,
While at work and at play.
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The Senior class is having lots of fun in Problems of Today finding the causes of strikes and how to help prevent them, also the other problems of the people.
The English class checks out books to help them in their studies of the "Age of Exploration," and Elizabethian Literature. We have a check up test to see what find it to be lots of fun.

The Government class is studying how Congress passes a bill. We have decided to draw up and make a bill like they do in Congress.
While we are studying Georgia we will take up a bill in Georgia.

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THE Experiment Stations recommended percent creson and three ounces are the fall and give suill treat a bushel.

been postponed from March 4th, the opening date will be announced later.

SCHOOL SUSPENDED

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—Junior Brannen.

FOURTH GRADE

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centage of plants with sore shin, May 1, get in touch with any boy taking vocational agriculture at Register, or Mr. A. E. Gay, vocational agriculture teacher.

Stevie Alderman, FFA Reporter.

Centage of plants with sore shin, Be sure to keep farm motors drained of water or filled with anti-freeze solution in the freezing weather. Keep batteries fully charged or they will freeze.



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# **HOW TO CONDUCT MARBLES**

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(EDITOR'S NOTE: On November (EDITOR'S NOTE: On November 23, 1938, the Herald published the first of a series of stories on livestock written by Ralph McGill, Executive Editor of the Atlanta Constitution. So far three of these stories have appeared. This week we publish the fourth in the series.

(With Bulloch county turning more and more to livestock we feel that the fourth and fine cheese is being made)

"We used to shop most of our dry salt pork to the south in the slabs you all knew at home and at the country stores. Now we ship less and less of it. It became too high in price. They clock. Evening hour 8:00 o'clock. Special music by the choir and chorus. Mrs. J. G. Moore, director and more to livestock we feel that

every livestock grower in the county will be interested in these views on the livestock industry.

The packing industry is the first to feel and notice changes in eathers. The packing industry is the first to feel and notice changes in eathers. The packing industry is the first to feel and notice changes in eathers. on the livestock industry.

(This week's story was written from Chicago on October 31, at which livestock industry.)

### CITY OF THE BIG SHOULDERS

Shoulders. Hog Butcher for the world will have changed with regard to

their trade. They came as represen-They are here from Wolfe, Wyo. from Choteau, Mont.; from Yakima Wash.; from Nenzel, Neb.; from Silver City, N. M.; Young Water Mc Grath, from F. M. Bar at Silver City is on the ranch his father and grandmother had before him.

For most of them this visit to Chi cago is the first time to the "east."

They have shipped housands of cat tle here. Now they are to see where they go and what the beef industry is once the packing plants receive the raw material.

They've heard of the south and it. growing interest in livestock. It is a fabulous sort of country to the .-To know that an acre of grass land will suuport three of four cows, start les them. They need 30 of their acre. for a cow. Water and grass togethe. is something of which they dream of The South has it. They talk of it wist

They sit and talk and argue the su periority of their own states. They swap lies and cattle dips. They be come involved in the problem of wher a heifer ceases to be a heifer and be comes a cow. They sweat at the South American beef trade with its cheap beef; they go to dinner and eat oysters and shrimp in vast quantities and those who dring try stange mixtures they're heard about. They are interesting people.

The Packing Industry Th packing industry is, of course one of the great industries of America. It is first in valuee across most of the years. It has a greater output value each year than petroleum and leads motors in most years. If breakfast (if there is time to do so) there is added to the meat industry the value of its poultry and eggs, it is the first industry each year by a good margin. One of the packing "The employee who is in the habit companies churns more butter and world.

in America with a financial rating be suspicious of his integrity and high enough to be on the government honesty. list. Georgia has four of them. They are important factors in the growth than \$5 per year to the church and of their communities.

One of the major companies inves- 'y.

ts \$2,000,000 each day. The others average about the same. It is a tremendous business, this one of supplying chuck roasts and stew meat, Tbone steaks and all the other cuts of beef to the millions who eat beef.

Pork is anothr story. So are poultry and eggs. Beef is the greatest. The cattle still come to Chicago. -

Every day bringsc its quota of bawl-Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1937, at ing cattle to the pens. It is a most H. F. Hook, Su post office at Statesboro, Georgia, under the Act amazing business, this keep beef rolof the nation. ling on trucks and trains to all parts

The South's Eating Habit-

"We used to shop most of our dry You Want?". Dr. Willis E. Ho-

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tatives of the various cattle associa- there were many hams brought in

like names out of western stories. the are sold across the block as being good beef; they worry about trade pacts with the Argentine; they inquire about prices, feeding, grazing what the "shrinkage" is in shipping cattle; they talk beef.

> They talk beef and they grow it One of the major companies handle ast yeear 6,500,000,000 pounds o products. Multiply that by an appro imate four. Then add to it what al he smaller plants handle. Food for he nation is a daily drama and thi lity of the Big Shoulders has th eart of it.

> Men sit about a table and route car pads of beef, lamb, pork, and veal ov r the nation; telegrams by the hur reds pour in; telephones ring; rai oad trains empty their loads of shee igs and beef cattle. It is an exciting irama and one in which Georgia i lestined to play in increasing greate

### THE GOOD OLD DAYS

An interesting document was brou ht to light during the celebrtaion c he eightieth anniversary of th ounding of a department store i Chicago. Someone in that organize ion had preserved the rules for em ployees of their first store which read is follows:

"Store must be opened from 6 a. m to 9 p. m. the year around."

"Store must be swent: counters base shelves and show cases dusted Lamps trimmed, filled and chimneys cleaned; pens made, doors and windows opened; a pail of water; also a bucket of coal brought in before the

and attend to customers who call. "Store must not be opened on the

sells more poultry and eggs than any of smoking Spanish cigars, being sha other agency in America or in the ved at the barber's going to dances world.

There are 1,223 meat packing plants surely give his employer reason to

"Each emploee must pay not less must attend Sunday school regular-

### BULLOCH'S OLDEST | SINGING CITIZENS DIES AT

Services Saturday morning Sunday morning 11:00. Sunday evening 7:30. All are invited to attend the Allen R. Lanier, C. C.

Baptist church and had been a county will be present. The commember of the church for more munity will serve a dinner on the

Monday afternoon at Middle-ground Primitive Baptist Church and were conducted by Rev. W. H. Crouse of Statesboro and El-der R. H. Kennedy of Collins. Buriay was in the church cem-etery.

B. G. Lee, Josh Lanier, Josh Hig-gins, J. M. Smith, Melvin Rushing. J. B. Alderman and Lee McElveen Active pallbearers were his six grandsons, James Smith, Howard Williams, Jerome Williams, Char-les Williams, Dan Wilson and Her-

Honorary pallbearers were B. man Wilson.

CONVENTION AT WEST SIDE SCHOOL

There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising

Henry D. Wilson, said to be Mrs. A. F. Trapnel, secretary Henry D. Wilson, said to be Bulloch county's oldest citizen died at the home of his son, Leonard Wilson, near Brooklet Sunday. Mr. Wilson was 93 years old.

Mr. Wilson was prominent in the Brooklet community and in the county. He was a charter member of the Brooklet Primitive Bantist church and had been a

than fifty years.

He is survived by four sons, Leonard of Brooklet, J. A. Wilson, of the convention.

The South's Eating Habit—
One of the officials of a major company said:
"Had you thought about the change in eating habits in the south?"
I shook my head.

6:45 P. M. Baptist Training Union. Miss Menza Cumming, Junion Miss Menza Cumming,

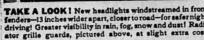




# To it came yesterday 21 cattlemen from the cattle sections of the nation. Their tanned faces. Their huge hats, their store suits, all stamp them and their store suits, all stamp them and duced in America, yet for a time tions to see what happens to beef and what makes prices, and to see all the great machinery of the packing plants. The names of their towns are like names out of western stories to beef and what makes prices, and to see all the of such things. They talk of baloney bulls and of how innocent dairy cattle are sold across the block as being the stories.









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Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Columbia N Thursdays, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time. The 1939 DODGE Luxury Liner

### Lannie F. Simmons North Main St. Statesboro, Ga.

PARKER MOTOR CO., Glennville, Ga. MILLEN MOTOR CO., Millen, Ga. GRIMES MOTOR CO., Swainsboro, Ga. EVANS MOTOR COMPANY, Claxton, Ga.

TO WED MR. TEEL

MRS. CLAUD HOWARD FETED AT LOVELY PARTIES

for six tables.

# MRS. POINDEXTER IN

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. rected to the parking lot where E. L. Poindexter was a charming atmosphere was provided by a hostess at another delightful party continuing a series of parties from "longies" to lace folderols.

ized in the table appointments.

The hostess served chicken salad, saltines, potato chips, nut cookies and coffee.

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Mrs. Hinton Booth chose a crystal tea pot. Mrs. Frank Olliff, a present for the enjoyable occasion. Percy Averitt, a set of hostess MRS. W. L. WALLER

given hostess powder puffs.

KINDERGARTEN MOTHERS TO MEET AT HIGH SCHOOL FRIDAY, MARCH 10

o'clock Friday afternoon, March bons. 10, at the Kindergarten Room at In the contests during the social the High School. Miss Augusta Clay, supervisor of the Kate Baldwin Kindergarten

School of Savannah will speak. Her talk promises to be inter esting. The public is invited, especially those parents who have pre-school

dren of Atlanta visited his parents Mr, and Mrs. T. Y. Akins, and Mich., this week. Mr. and Mrs. Emit Anderson.

# All's Fair...

renium for cut.

The hostesses served a delicious salad course. Guests were invited for six tables.

The hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Arundel and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Amason and the invita-

tions were extended to the members of the Cotillion Club, their husbands and dates. The arriving campers were

begun on Friday afternoon of the Large trash cans were convenien previous week.
Lovely spring flowers adorned the rooms where five tables were in evidence on the Bulletin board arranged for the players.

St. Patrick's Day was emphaspitching, exercising machines and

cookies and coffee.

Prizes were awarded for high such delectables as hot dogs, all score at each table, each winner the way, potato chips, pickles, cofin turn selecting her prize. The fee and Baby Ruths. At the soda top score for the party was made by Mrs. J. B. Johnson and she selected a potted primrose. Mrs. Cliff Bradley selected bud vases.

Cliff Bradley selected bud vases.

# ENTERTAINS THE

On Thursday afternoon Mrs.
Poindexter entertained with five tables of bridge. The decorations table appointments and refreshments were similar to those of the previous parties.

Mrs. Remer Brady with high score for the party received a potted primrose. Mrs. E. N. Brown was given a pyrex tea pottatractive blue vases on wall bracket went to Mrs. Edwin Groover.

et went to Mrs. Edwin Groover. white being adopted in table ap-Mrs. Henry Ellis received perfume bottles and Mrs. C. P. Olliff was and white carnations, and azaleas were artistically arranged in vases and bowls in the rooms where the guests were assembled. The table had novel center pieces with individual mint containers. The color The regular meeting of the motif was accented in the refresh Mother's Club will be held at 3 white was served with pink bon

> hour prizes were awarded Mrs. W. D. McGuary and Mrs. Linton

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rackley, were called to Springfield Sunday because of the illness of Mrs. Rackley's brother, Dr. Strange.

Mrs. Elton Akins and three chil-

MERS RECARD NOWARDS
CONTINUES TO RE
FIETD AT LOVELY PARTIES
MISS Taken (Old Transport was made here
made of the segment of the

Pretty Spring flowers in attract ive arrangement adorned her home. Mrs. Howell Sewell received cards for visitor's high, and

TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Arthur Turner was hoste

on Tuesday afternoon to the Tues-day Bridge Club and several vis-

and Mrs. C. H. Bedenbaugh of Statesboro, whose engagement to Ernest Teel of Birmingham, Ala., is announced

-Cut Courtesy Savannah Morning News

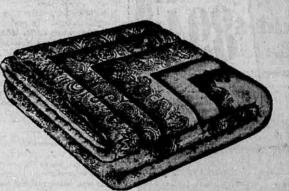
MISS BEATRICE BEDENBAUGH, daughter of Mr

The Statesboro Business Girls On Friday afternoon Mrs. Cliff at 6:30 o'clock in their club room

may apply in writing to Miss Theo Belle Woodcock or Miss Menza

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Savannah. Members of the staff G. V. Cunningham, state 4-11 tion, 40 to 60 percent of family of the Department of Agriculture, club leader, has advised county diets of white employed city workof the Department of Agriculture, club leader, has advised county Washington, D. C., and of the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, Althens and Tifton, were saming the speakers on the properties of the annual conference of the State than annual conference of the State annual conference of the State than annual co

Animal husbandry students in the University of Georgia's College of Agriculture this week selected and of livestock can use a trench silo to advantage.

Any farmer who has six or eight need of livestock can use a trench silo to advantage.

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Any farmer who has six or eight to arrive.

Based on recent studies made in the Bureau, the study reveals that about one-third of the white families obtained diets high enough in vitamine A to insure good need the first weeg in May. Students will devote the next two months to grooming their animals below the first weeg in May. Students are to arrive.

Pollurum disease is the most common cause of losses with baby so as to leave the top soil on the surface.

The diets of only one-fifth of the visual adaptation in semi-darkness, families insured a liberal allowanties of the arrive.

Several inexpensive types of eight animals while others was require plowing or disease.

"Upland soil will usually require plowing or disease, with or arrive.

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# WITH THE COUNTY AGENT

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## HOMEMAKER NEWS

MISS ELVIE MAXWELL

major geographical regions.

From the standpoint of nutrinose. Disease infested cottonseed Station for Press Bulletin 469.



WE'RE talking about that friend on prices for the value you'll find any-yours who owns a 1939 Buick- where on automobile row?

You've heard plenty from him, naturally, about the fresh-as-the-morning-breeze styling of his taut and trim new -and the way it perks abody up just to look it over!

You've listened while he sang the praise of a ride that's like a lullaby — soft and gentle as a tender touch, but sure, unwavering, steady, in cross-wind

No doubt you've sensed his joy at those eight eager Dynaflash cylinders, that need only the gentlest sort of hint to hike you straight to the forefront—and the snug and reassuring steadiness of this low-swung, stable stepper's gait! All of which is well and good, but has your good friend told you this:

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are easily the lowest

... That this far-ranging great-hearted eight — with all the sky-larking life those extra cylinders give it—still costs less than some sixes?

... That factory list figures run anywhere from \$51 to \$102 less than a year ago—and that they buy worlds more in self-banking Knee-Action, Handishift transmission, 15% softer BuiCoil Springing, visibility stepped up as much as 412 square inches, any number of so-called square inches, any number of so-called "extras" such as the Flash-Way direc-

If he hasn't, it's plainly time to get dollars-and-cents figures on what the model of your choice will cost delivered in your driveway!

That will prove, we think, that this shining star is in your reach — so why should you be without it?

Better buy Buick!"

N. Main St., Statesboro, Ga Hoke S. Brunson

# Cotton Growers Advised Permanent Pasture To Treat 1939 Cottonseed Livestock Production

Special beef cattle grading demonstrations to teach Four-H elds members how to grade ment for same with the given at shad heep will be fiven and sheep will be fiven at sheep will be given at Moon, March 13, Moudite, March 13, Moudite,

Several inexpensive types of ei-

In brooding chicks with hens keep the hen confined in a coop and let the chicks range outside the coop. Move to fresh ground and admits the holder without

ce of vitamin A.

The pellagra-preventive factor appears amply supplied except in the Southwest, where the deficiency in low-income groups is serious. Here it was found that not enough was spent for fresh vegetables milk and choses. nilk, and cheese.

For a good diet, it has been suggested that as much of the food budget be spent for milk and cheese, and also for fruits and vegetables, as for eggs. lean meat.

eggs, lean meat, poultry and fish; from one-fifth to one-fourth for

GRAMMAR SCHOOL HAS NEW CURTAIN

Tomatoes are preferred packed ber trees from Sumatra, half way in standard tomato bushel crates, around the world, were brought in Imagine our delight when we prowled through the Grammar School auditorium last Monday morning and stopped short in our standard bean hampers. He recipied the cycle from raw material to finished product. The dramatization of the life of Chartschool auditorium last monday morning and stopped short in our standard bean hampers. He recipied Goodyear and the Goodyear chased for the elementary school and packed in new standard bean tribute to Inventor Goodyear at and that this is only one of a numand that this is only one of a number of improvements to be made in the grammar School auditorium

—A large new flag of Georgia

tands on one side of the stage

tands on one side of the stag and a flag of the United States mand. on the opposite side.

hy P. H. Stone, state agent for Negro work; Cardilla Weens, assistant state agent for Negro work and Alexander Hurse, state agent for Negro club work.

Animal husbandry students in 1939 on the basis of what they have accomplished for 4-H Club have aloose oval certain minimum, some families succeeded in obtaining good diets, but others provided themselves with a diet only fair or poor from a standpoint of nutrive value.

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Several inexpensive types of eiectric and oil brooders are novicualiable for brooking small lets of chicks.

The World's Poultry Congress and Exposition which will be held at Cleveland, Ohio, from July 28 to August 7, will be the bestting hen, paint the nest box with carbolineum, carbo soda, or oil of cresote, and use clean straw for nesting material.

The World's Poultry Congress sults. The best seeding dates will vary from now to March 15."

GOODYEAR

REPRESENTATIVE

BETLIPMS has come to the United States.

paying gate admission each day.

getables, as for eggs, lean meat, poultry and fish.

The study showed that white families spent from one-fourth to rarged truck growers to use for mew hampers and meat packages in getting the truck crops ready for market at the Ivanhoe club meeting Friday.

For string beans, Mr. Carter Mr. Pittman witnessed the dedication of the Goodyser status.

one-third of their food money for urged truck growers to use the dication of the Goodyear statue, rom one-lith to one-lourd for yet, ables and only stringless. The Black Valentine Litchfield. It is the centerpiece one eighth to one-sixth for milk was the very bottom of the list as of a new civic mall, created ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter according to Mr. Carter. Bags ar? application to the field of trans Mr. and Mrs. Marion Carpenter announce the birth of a daughter on February 13th. Mres. Carpenter was before her marriage Miss Winona Aldred, and a former student of Statesboro high school.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL.

according to Mr. Carter. Bags are application to the field of training application application to the field of training application applicatio

tracks upon seeing a workman ommended only well formed, evolution outsily putting up a beautiful cured only shaped and green cucumbers. tain. We learned that this curtain had meen very recently purshould be good quality and fresh. "The entire nation joined in a

tion exchanged greetings with Ak-Following the business meeting ron executives by remote conpicnic luncheon was served. trol."

Essential In Bulloch

RETURNS

Akron, Ohio.

Mr. George Pittman Jr., was

Centennial and Home Coming at

Goodyear Tire & Rubber Com-

pany representatives from all over the world who gathered at Akron

for the company's third Home Coming.

gram was the dedication of a bronze statue of Charles Goodyear

ings.

Best athletic boy—John Smith.

Miss Mary Castleberry, Miss

Most stylish girl —Sara Alice

Nell Collins and Miss Bertha Ha-Most loyal girl - Martha E.

Most loyal boy-Jack Averitt.

Thursday, March 9, 1939

**Blue Devil News** 

Most conceited girl - Martha den.

Campus flirt-Margaret Brown. Campus shiek - W. R. Lovett.

IOURNALISM CLASS TO ATTEND SCHOLASTIC

Members of the journalism clas Press Association in Athens on

The students will hear talks on newspaper make-up and the func-tion of newspapers by Dr. John Drewery and other leading news-paper men. Among the other features to be noted by the group will be the exhibition of the high school publications of the state.

Closing the association will be

SNAPSHOT CONTEST

manshot contest from which they hope to secure an unusually inter-esting collection of "shots" for the Crietrion. Generous prizes have been offered for the best or most urged to enter this contest.

EXTEND SYMPATHY

The student body extends to deepest sympathy to Mrs. Marion Sasser in the sad loss of her dau-

GRAMMAR SCHOOL Imagine our delight when we prowled through the Grammar School auditorium last Monday

morning and stopped short in our tracks upon seeing a workman busily putting up a beautiful new THE BULLOCH HERALD

Wr. Akin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Who's Who, the following students will go to Alamo to compete in the final tourney for the First Congressional District Tournament.

Mr. Akin's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Lewis Akins.

W. Hall, Royd E. Boswell, John H. Temples Kermit R. Carr, W. C. Payne, Arnold Parrish, W. O. Shuptrine, Martin V. Woodcock, R. L. Lanier and J. H. Bradley.

Prettiest girl-Sara Alice Brad-Miss Mary Jones visited in Sa-Most handsome boy-Davis Bar-

t popular boy—Dight Olliff.
t popular girl — Martha E.
t intelligent student — Jack
tt.

Mr. R. A. Montgomery and Mr
W. A. Chandler attended a barbecue Saturday afternoon given by the Duplex Feed Co., at the home of Mr. H. A. Dotson. Most popular boy-Dight Olliff.

Best athletic girl—Thelma Hast-S. C.

Best dressed boy—Edwin Groofrineds in Augusta last week end.

Most loyal boy—Jack Averitt.
Friendlist boy—Dight Olliff.
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Vilma Simmons.

Most conceited boy — Neal Mr. B. A. Johnson went to Savannah Monday night to referee a Bunn.
Most cheerful liar — Margaret basketball game. Roy Hitt accompanied him.

John Smith spent the weekend

Mrs. D. L. Deal spent last week end in Atlanta.

Miss Mary Lou Carmichael, ac of Statesboro High School are planning to attend the Scholastic Criterion staff, spent Wednesday



Acid Indigestion, Gas on Stom-ach, Hearthburn, are usually caused by eating or drinking "not wisely but too well."

Try ALKA-SEL/TZER for re-lief from these and other discom-forts caused by an over acid

ALKA-SELTZER is more than sasser in the sad loss of her daughter, Jeanette, who was fatally injured in an automobile wreck. Jeanette was an S. H. S. alumnus and a student of Teachers College.

and Pains.

Sold by all druggists in thirty and sixty cent packages. Served by the glass at drug store soda fountains. Alka-Seltzer

Friends of J. G. Brannen will be pleased to learn that he is improving after injuries sustained in REORGANIZE CUURRICULUM STATESBORD HIGH SCHOOL.

PLANNED 1839-40 TERM

Superintendent S. H. Sherman is laying plans for a gradual reorganization of parts of the present curriculum of the city school of Statesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Amason spent the weekend in Atlanta.

Miss Caroline Mundy of Waynesboro was a visitor in Statesboro and are occupying an apartment, with Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bland. Mr. Burtz is connected with the J. G. Attaway Construction Corpany.

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Ars. M. E. Cone and the later P. H. Cone, of Stilson. On her ma-ternal side, she is descended from her paternal side the bride-elect is a descendant of Captain William Cone, Revolutionary War hero and pioneer sattlar of Pallar to Hall and Mrs. C. M. Rushing Sunday. ioneer settler of Bulloch county. izens of Brookneal, Va. He attended Roanoke College in Salem, Va. At the present he is con-Corporation in Atlanta.

Sue Akins, Frank Zetterower and Morris McLemore were visitors in at Montgomery Chapel.

and Mrs. Dorman's mother, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Charleston, S.C., was guests in Macon Sunday, where . L. Davis of Columbus and Miss Alfred Merle Dorman of Wesley-an College. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hotel. ere accompanied home by Mrs. filler who will visit them before to her home in Char-

Misses Fay Foy and Miss Helen faculty spent the weekend here vannah spent Sunday in States-

Mrs. J. B. Averitt, Mrs. W. H.
Ellis, Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. A.
L. Clifton, Mrs. Bruce Olliff and
John Bishop spent Monday in Atlanta.

Jacksonville with her sister, Mrs. RETURN TO
Marvin Anderson. She will reREGISTER in for several weeks.

nie Jones and William Smith motored to Savannah Sunday after-

Mrs. Hugh F. Arundel, Miss Janice Arundel and Mrs. Roy Green achieved stardom in the big time were visitors in Savannah Saturane Mrs. N. S. Joy, prominent citation.

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Miss Nona Thaxton, Miss Mary inorning for Savannah where he will conduct a series of meetings and believe to her sister, Mrs. Harvey D. Mary Carlisle and John Howard in Brannen. She will be accompan-

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bean and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorman and Mrs. George Bean spent Sun-

were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mattie Lee Lane of Sa vannah is the guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rustine spent Sunday in Savannah with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester of Macon sport the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lester on Park Avanua ert Parker, is critically ill at his

> Mr. and Mrs. James Auld of Saboro with their parents, Mr. and

Miss Alma Cone had as her ter, Mrs. H. L. Cave in Savannal

suffer and many things are blamed. This is tions. Use 3-10-10 TOBACCO FERTILIZER at

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Mrs. Marian Sasser has gone to RICE BROTHERS TO

The Rice Brothers and Their Gang will return to Register by popular demand. They will appear at the Register High School auitorium on Friday, March 17 under the auspices of the Regist Parent-Teacher Asociation.

turned from Columbia, S. C., The Rice Brothers and Their where she visited her brother, Mr. Ganf have been appearing on radio stations WSB and WAGA and will present on their return to

Mrs. Hugh F. Arundel, Miss Ja- Paul Rice are Georgis boys who They are supported by a group of talented and popular artists.

> Mrs. E. M. Todd of Simpsonville Brannen. She will be accompan-ied home by her mother, Mrs. Emma Little who has been visit-

> > A PLEASURE?

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**UPCHURCH GARAGE** 

CLAUD MIXON BURIED AT EMIT GROVE CHURCH

GEORGIA Theatre Program

Thursday, Friday, March 9-10 THE MAD MISS MANTON With Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda

Saturday, March 11 Double Feature Ross and Gloria Stu THE LADY OBJECTS

and also Buck Jones in CALIFORNIA FRONTIER

WINGS OF THE NAVY Starring George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland

TOUCHDOWN ARMY

# home on Proctor street Sunday morning after an illness of one year. Funeral services were held

The deceased is survived by his father, Tom Mixon of Savannah, and five sisters all of Statesboro; Leila Mixon, Burnice Mixon, Juanita Mixon, Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. Henry Coilins; one brother, Wanell Mixon of Statesboro, Rev. William Kitchens and Rev. N. H. Williams were in charge of the scrvices.

The play, "In The Fountain of Youth," will be presented at the Middleground School Friday night March 17, at 8 o'clock. Besides the sixteen characters in the play, "In The Fountain of Youth," will be presented at the Middleground School Friday night March 17, at 8 o'clock. Besides the sixteen characters in the play, "In The Fountain of Youth," will be presented at the Middleground School Friday night March 17, at 8 o'clock. Besides the sixteen characters in the play, "In The Fountain of Youth," will be presented at the Middleground School Friday night March 17, at 8 o'clock. Besides the sixteen characters in the play, "In The Fountain of Youth," will be presented at the Middleground School Friday night March 17, at 8 o'clock. Besides the sixteen characters in the play, "In The Fountain of Youth," will be presented at the Middleground School Friday night March 17, at 8 o'clock. Besides the sixteen characters in the play, "In The Fountain of Youth," will be presented at the Middleground School Friday night March 17, at 8 o'clock. Besides the sixteen characters in the play, "In The Fountain of Youth," will be presented at the Middleground School Friday night March 17, at 8 o'clock. Besides the sixteen characters in the play, "In The Fountain of Youth," will be presented at the Middleground School Friday night March 17, at 8 o'clock. Besides the sixteen characters in the play.

Dr. George P. Strange of Spring field died at his home there Wed nesday morning. Dr. Strange is a brother of Judge H. B. Stran-Claud Mixon, 27, died at his ge of Statesboro. He has a broth-

day morning from Emit Grove IN THE FOUNTAIN OF Church. Burial was in the cem- YOUTH TO BE PRESENTED AT MIDDLEGROUND SCHOOL

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is 3-10-10 TOBACCO FERTILIZER containing too high a prop Potash per acre. The side-dressing has been well-balanced with potash. should be applied within 20 days Experiments and the experience of Some farmers never know what POTASH in fertilizers at planting and as a sidefine tobacco their land will produce because dressing. The small extra cost of the extra potthey never try using enough NV POTASH. ash proved to be their best-paying fertilize Tobacco removes from the soil more potash investment, returning greatly increased yields than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid com-bined. When it receives the same low-potash Give your tobacco a chance to pay you fertilizer year after year, yields and quality extra cash! Follow the official recomme

According to a recent change in you with 3-10-10 TOBACCO FERTILditional potash. Georgia fertilizer laws, the nitrogen IZER for use at planting and NV infertilizer analyses is now expressed SULPHATE OF POTASH for sideas nitrogen instead of ammonia. This dressing. Potash Pays!

at 800 to 900 pounds per acre at plant- nitrogen produces rough, bony toing, plus a potash side-dressing equal bacco. Avoid this by selecting a ferto 100 to 200 pounds of Sulphate of tilizer mixture in which the nitrogen

after transplanting in the field. Authousands of farmers prove that it thorities state that experiments in- pays to give tobacco a lot more potdicate that the acre value of tobacco ash than it received in the past. Give may be materially increased by adyear. Your Fertilizer Man can supply

MAKE SURE YOUR FERTILIZER CONTAINS AT LEAST 10% POTASH

# THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 16, 1939

**Jaycees Host** 

At Inter-city

**Meeting Friday** 

Banquet At T. C. To Be Followed

wait to enter this compe-

# THE HERALD TO AWARD PRIZES AN

# E. A. And H. Z. Smith Purchase Jaeckel Hotel

Jack Burney Leases Hotel And Will Come Here To Operate It

Monday afternoon the Jaeckel Hotel, one of Georgia's best known hotels and a land mark in Statesboro changed hands when E. A. Smith and Horace Smith purchased the building from W. H. Sharpe. Jack Murphy, son of Mr. Because of unavoidable circum and Mrs. Mrs. D. A. Burney, best angest the Berlind which were to the property of the pro

tric Membership Corporation in electrifying Bulloch, Candler and

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another project to include 187.5 additional miles. Two crews of engineers are now staking out the right-of-ways. Julian Tillman,

# Rotarians Urged Rotarians Prizes Rotarians Prizes Rotarians Prizes Rotarians Prizes Rotarians Urged Ro To Learn Art Of Visiting

# 4-H Club And FFA Boys Help In Stock Show

Valuable Cash Prizes Offered For All Classes

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Jack Burney, who graduates from the Citedle at Charleston and Statesboro and State

To Be Fun For cash prizes.

Bulloch county has led Georgia in hog production for several years and has been among the top cattle counties. The increased activity in cattle, livestock shows will go far towards this year's fat stock show and sale at one of the stock show and sale at one of the

### Expense European Tour; 2nd. \$200 Or World's Fair Tour Twenty per cent Cash Commission on All New or Renewal Subscript-Jaycees Name Roy Green Boy ions Collected. Do not

First Prize To Be \$500 Or All

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