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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

Are you sure your tobacco gets enough NV Of NV SULPHATE OF POTASH. Potash Pays! POTASH? Many farmers have been content N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc.

planting and side-dress with 100 to 200 pounds

often simply due to potash starvation.

with their crops until they tried using more NV

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?

How Would You Like

To Make Your Work

Wheels Changed to

Have Your Riding Cultivator

Rubber Tires-

We are the first to put Rubber Tires

on Riding Cultivators. We add long-

er life to your cultivator at the same

time making it easier on you and your

LET US SHOW YOU

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

BILL (WITH HELP) GETS HIS GAL











wager you do want style and comfort and super-value. Come in today and we'll prove we have it...in

FORTUNE SHOES 54 MOST STYLES

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STATESBORO, GA. "Shop With Minks and Save"

J. F. UPCHURCH STATESBORO

Your Agricultural **Authorities Recommend**

for TOBACCO

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

total mileage to 248 of the

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

Monday afternoon the Jacckel Motel, nor Georgia's best kinds and a land mark in Statesboro changed bands when the Statesboro and Bulloch county's the statesboro shaped bands when the Statesboro and Bulloch county's the Bulloch county's the Bulloch county's the Bulloch case and operation.

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

Scout Master

Marble Tourney

Work is already under way or another project in bactles 1750. Speaks AR Regular policy then are projected as odditional project there is a unright of the Speak and State of the State of t

MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN

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> -OFFICE PHONE 245-5 OAK STREET

Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County \

An interesting legend concerning the dogwood "as recently submitted to the Atlanta Journal by not that very thing happened in my store." a Virginian who referred to the shrub as the "Crucifixion Tree." The legend has it that the cross on which Christ was crucified was made of dogwood, at that time one of the largest and strongest of trees. The tree sorrowed for its part in the death of Christ and He, to comfort it, said that it should form a cross and on each petal should be a nail print. When men saw the beautiful flow-

opposite and two short ones opposite, and on each it. The brown notches are formed as the horny winter scales break away, and leave clusters of little green knobs in the center with two leaves are formed as the horny winter scales break away, and leave clusters of little green knobs in the center with two leaves are formed as the horny winter scales break away, and leave clusters of little green knobs in the center with a blood streak from Lahoun, Georgia. She works with her husband, Roy McGinty the editor of the Calhoun Times. He is also a member of the state Senate, representating the 43 Senatorial district.

Mrs. McGinty comesc here from Calhoun, Georgia. Oct. 4, Bulloch County Ba Sea Island Bank Oct. 8, Sam Schlesinger ...

Mrs. McGinty is the content of the Calhoun Times. He is also a member of the state Senate, representating the 43 Senatorial district. winter scales break away, and leave clusters of little green knobs in the center surrounded by the lere in Statesboro. She is prominent in news- Oct. 13, College Pharmacy white brunt-ended bracts.

the tree was used to wash dogs, hence the "dogmaking the Rushing Hotel her home while here.

woods here in this section present their own dogwood festival which may be seen from any of our THE ALMANAC SAYS THE WEATHER

IT CAN HAPPEN

A news dispatch from Screven, Ga., announced Sunday that the Screven High School was forced to suspend school last Friday, due to the lack of funds for teachers' salaries.

A close search of the news papers failed to reveal that any state department was forced to suspend activities because of lack of funds to pay em-

And unless the Georgia legislature does something quick other schools, including Bulloch county's will also be forced to close.

her of Commerce say that Atlanta has two or we are that there must be more. three dogwood trees that bloom every year over The names of these quilt patterns reveal a ber the local Jaycees, finish their dogwood drive out ters gathered around the quilting frame. These on the Metter Road, Atlanta might just as well flights in imagination are found in such patterns

urday the question comes up - What have they done? Unless they pull several feats of magic in

business of the state. You've heard the old saying "Fiddling While Rome Burns." The House of Representatives, whose sole auth-

ority it is to originate revenue measures, Monday compensate for the smell. measure to meet the financial emergency in which of many patterns. Love Rose, Lover's Link, Hob- Total amount paid to banks the state finds itself. Senate leaders believe that no revenue measures

of any nature can be passed at this session of the Lover's Knot, Wedding Knot, Widower's Choice assembly and it is believed that the Governor will and Air Castle. not call an extra session even though an appropriation bill is not passed.

This condition leaves the schools, the old people, the eleemosynary institutions, health work and many counties in rather a deplorable state.

aged to bungle it rather badty and at the expense of the people who sent them as their representa-

LEST WE FORGET

mor, was in our office last week tells a story of the terest on a loan of \$5.00. That almost makes us on an automatic back scratcher and a power-driven went to Augusta in their new automobiles. Because darkey who had come to town with cotton to set- glad we do not have to pay but 8 per cent. fingernall file.

store. After figuring it up he found he had on bale over what was required to pay his debts at the store and asked the merchant, "Mars Johnson would it be all the same to yo' if ah got cash fo' de othah bale?"

"All right, Sam," replied the merchant, and h Social Editor gave the old darkey the cash. sam immediately took the money and bought himself a whole new around "proud as a peacock." The old merchant Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1937, at looked up over his glasses and spied Sam, dresse

"Ovan at the Cas' Store, suh," Sam replied. "Well, you ungrateful wretch you! After rusting you all year, you go over there and buy a whole new outfit. Why didn't you buy tho lothes from me?"

"Law, me, Mars Johnson, Ah sho didn't ki uh store sol' for cash!" And the local merchant added: "Believe it

TO WORK FOR THE HERALD

This week the Bulloch Herald announces a can paign in which we are offering a number of val-

should never again grow large enough to be of any sure of securing someone who would work with us great usefulness. But it should always beautify and help us conduct the campaign in keeping with and remind men of His sacrifice, for each bloom the policy of the Bulloch Herald. We have such

ers, they would remember that He died that they ers, they would remember that He died that they ing with us and will help bring the Bulloch Herald A minute examination of the dogwood blossoms to more readers in Bulloch county and Statesboro. Oct. 1, Johnson Hdw. Co.

Mrs. McGinty comesc here from Calhoun, Geor- Oct. 4, Bulloch County Bank

One story tells how the dogwood got its name. paper circles in the state, and understands the Oct. 14, Signart Signs One story tells how the dogwood got its name.

In England a concoction made from the bark of

lanta to see this beautiful shrub in bloom. Our The Editors Uneasy Chuir--

TODAY WILL BE:

Saturday, March 17, will be warm. Sunday, March 18, will be warm. Monday, March 19, will be unsettled Tuesday, March 20, will be unsettled Wednesday, March 21, will be windy. But don't blame us if the Almanac is wrong.

Nov. 23. Groover & Johnston Community Center who meet at the Grammar chool Building on College Street have been quilting. In a recent competition Mrs. Bill Prosser Dec. 8, Ga, Power Co. was awarded first prize for the prettiest qu'it pat- Dec. 21, Kenan Print Shop tern. Right here in Statesboro is an old fathion- Dec. 31, Ga. Power Co. Atlanta is beginning to become dogwood con- ed activity which has kept step with the tiftees scious. They are trying to make the people believe We have been doing a bit of research on the art that Atlanta is the Dogwood City of the United of quilting and have found that there are more 1939-States. Members of the Statesboro Junior Cham- than fifty quilt patterns. Upon finding that many Jan. 14, Lowe & Campbell Feb 2 Gs Power Co

which a mighty big stir is made, but when they, tiful realm created in the imagination of the quilas The Garden of Eden, Lady of the Lake, Wheel of Fortune and Solomon's Temple.

Other patterns indicate a more practical turn With the Georgia legislature due to adjourn Sat- of mind. Churn Dash, Sugar Loaf, Ice Cream Bowl Log Cabin and Circle Saw

Politics has reached its long fingers into the homely art of quilting and left its mark in such Howard Lumber Co. patterns as Lincoln's platform, Radical Rose, Har- Bulloch County Bank Too many members of both houses are running rison's Rose, Whig Rose, and Democratic Rose, Sea Island Bank (No Republican Rose was discovered in our re- Lowe & Campbell, attaching the name of rose to these patterns. It E. A. Smith Grain Co.

> Romance is found interwoven in the stitches son's Kiss (We failed to learn who Hobson is), an Old Maid's Puzzle, Old Bachelor's Buzzle, True

Every day problems found expression in such patterns as All Tangled Up, Hearts and Gizzards, Odds and Ends, Hairpin Catcher, Aunt Saulky's were divided equally among the inhabitants, ev- Savannah with relatives.

ery one would get three-fourths of a book. Patch and Swinging Corners. And the day the preacher showed up must have given inspiration for the patterns, Drunkard's lant opportunity to distinguish itself but has manmight appropriately serve as a covering for our are now wearing . . . and with the dust which County commiss blows in our eyes.

present legislature is called Economy. But the pattern we like best is Bed Time.

A money lender in Savannah was fined \$600 for routine phase of modern existence, next step in beer stands a nuisance. Two stands being operatcharging 432 per cent per annum interest for a mechanization of living should be popularization of ed inside the city were closed. A local retail merchant, who has a sense of hu- loan. The borrower was paying \$3.60 a month in- electric toothbrushes. Then they could concentrate J. E. Donehoo, D. Percy Averitt, and S. L. Moore

Financial Statement Of The Statesboro Athletic Association

From Sept. 1, 1938 - To March 1, 1939

1938—	
Sept. 1, Donkey Ball Game	s 76.
Drink Concession	4
Sept. 30, Vidalia Game	85
Oct. 3, Rental College Game	50.
Oct. 8, E. C. I. Game	245
Oct. 20, Rental College Game	50
Oct. 21, Ludowici Game	69
Nov. 2, Rental College Game	50.
Nov. 4, Reidsville Game	
Nov. 10, Savannah High B. Team	71
Nov. 18, Millen Game	171
Nov. 21, Rain Insurance	
Dec. 3, Rental Championship Game	50
Additional cash receipts(Itemized on books)	
(Paid out to B. A. Johnson)	
	100

1922-Clifford Walker. DISBURSEMENTS 1924-Clifford Walker 1926-Dr. L. G. Hardmar E. A. Smith Grain Co. 1928-Dr. L. G. Hardman 1930-Richard B. Russell, Jr. 10.00 1932-Eugene Talmadge Ga. Power Co. 4.33 1934-Eugene Talmadge 1936-E. D. Rivers. 1938-E. D. Rivers.

Bulloch County Bank

Sea Island Bank

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Nov. S. Banner State Printing Co.

Kenan Print Shop

Oct. 21, Bulloch County Bank

lov. 3, Ga. Power Co. ...

Nov. 7. Lowe & Campbell

Nov. 17, Signart Signs

Nov. 22. Thackstons

Nov. 12. E. A. Smith Grain Co.

Nov. 19. Bulloch County Bank

Sea Island Bank

Bulloch County Bank

Total amount given to

visiting teams for season

Bal S. I. Bank

(Old Acet, School

STATESBORO ATHLETIC ASSO

By H. W. SMITH. Treasurer

B. A. Johnson at field to pay

BILLS PAYABLE

\$1,434.8

"Did you know that Georgia once had three different governors within a twelve-month period? That was in 1911. Former Governor Joseph M Terrell, named as successor to the late Senator 7.50 Augustus O. Bacon, himself died while holding the 100.00 Senatorship, and Hoke Smith-although having 100.00 just assumed the governor's chair for a second term -decided to ask the legislature to name him and thereby fulfill a life-long ambition. His wish was 25.00 gratified, and John M. Slaton, then president of the State Senate, became governor. He served only a 25.00 few weeks, until a special election could be called, 25.00 and Joe Brown went in, unopposed, for an unex-25.00 pired term, and which had been denied him by the 38.34 Georgia voters only a few months previously, the 8.00 records shows. Such is politics - up today and

GOVERNORS OF GEORGIA

FOR PAST FOURTY YEARS

went to the senate in 1910?

1906-Allen D. Candler. 1902—Joseph M. Terrell. 1904—Joseph M. Terrell.

John M. Slaton.

1912-John M. Slaton.

1918-Hugh M. Dorsey.

1920-Thomas W. Hardwick.

1914-Nat E. Harris. 1916-Hugh M. Dorsey.

1908-Joe Brown.

Who was governor in 1906? or who succeeded

Hoke Smith when he left governor's office and

After spending considerable time digging up the answers, Milton Fleetwood, editor of the Carters-

ville Tribune-News, offers the following on the go-

vernors for the past forty years, which is worthy

of preservation for arguments that are sure to rise

the gubernatorial campaign waxes warm:

"John M. Slaton then served a full term as go-52.16 vernor, but he was unsuccessful in two years la 3.00 ter attempts to go to the United States Senate, 15.00 and thereby achieve a life-long ambition. He is 2.25 still living, is hale and hearty, and is the toast 100.00 of any party gathering in Atlanta today.

"And by the way: Slaton, Dorsey, Hardwick, Walker, Russell and Talmadge are the six ex-gov-3.50 ernors of Georgia still in the land of the living. 16.00 Dorsey is a Superior Court Judge in Atlanta; Hard-75.00 wick is practicing law in Washington; Walker is 75.00 an assistant attorney-general of Georgia; Russell 32.72 is enjoying his sixth year in Washington as a Unit-7.00 ed States Senator, with four more years of plenty 19.37 ahead of him, before opposition can make him lose

In The News----

1.00 THIS WEEK FIVE YEARS AGO

Fred W. Hodges for chairman of the board of county commissioners, Leroy Cowart for Judge of \$1,417.56 the City Court, and George P. Lee and M. J. Bowen .. 17.32 for membership of the board is the outcome of yesterday's election.

Nine of the twelve rural schools in Bulloch county have organized 4-H clubs with the county arent and have been issued national 4-H Club char-

561:70 membership of the "What Not Club" and their escorts with a weiner roast Thursday evening.

253 36 THIS WEEK TEN 7.00 YEARS AGO

200.00 Police Chief S. A. Proctor and his force were \$1,602.87 hosts Monday evening at a dinner at which the mayor and councilmen and a number of special friends were guests.

\$790.00 On Saturday afternoon Master John Ford May celebrated his fourth birthday by inviting twenty of his little neighbors to play. Mrs. Bates Lovett visited in Savannah during the

If all the books sold in the U. S. in one year Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Ramsey spent Tuesday in

THIS WEEK THIRTY

Spring is in the air and these March winds are E. G. Enright began the manufacture of ice at

court house square Now that inventors have made electric razors a Council passed an ordinance declaring nearby

of rain they returned by rail.

NEVILS NEWS

VISITORS AT NEVILS

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Last Thursday State Superintendent M. R. Little and County
Superintendent M. P. Womack
visited the Nevils school and visited some of the class rooms. Mr.
Little was making his usual annual school inspection tour. They
made special favorable remarks
about the improvements in an
around the new building, in our
library and in the book store room
of the office. Mr. Little, stated
that the school and campus showed a steady improvement.

NEVILS MEN'S CLUB

On last Tuesday night the moof the Nevils commanity met r
the auditorium at the school and campus showed a club entirely new and
different from any other club ever
organized a club entirely new and
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organized in this district. It is
perhaps the first of its kind to be
organized throughout this section.
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Mrs. Delmas Rushing, president Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan ,Sr Nevils P. T. A., Mrs. G. B. Bo-wen, Miss Maude White and Mrs. day in Savannah.

Mrs. Fred Kennedy, Eugene and Sarah Womack was elected prelast Thursday, County Agent Byron Dyer and Miss Elvie Maxron Dyer and Miss Elvie well, Home Demonstration agent, visited the Nevils school. Mr. Dyfrom Miami where they have been officers for the year. er met the boys from the student- for several months. for several months.

Mrs. D. L. Alderman spent several months.

The Thursday Club will be entertained by Mrs. Mabel Saunders this afternoon.

To sum up the situation, food values that may be lost in cookvalues that may

CO-HOSTESSES

On last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges and Mrs. E. L. White were co-hostesses in entertaining the "Ladies Sunday School Class" of the Emit Grove church in the home of Mrs. Hodges.

Mrs. Hodges.

Mrs. Brinson, president of the class had charge of the devotions and control of the class had charge of the devotions.

Groover leading the prayer. Mrs. H. Britt gave an interesting history of the life of St. Patrick. Many interesting contests and games were played and Mrs. Dan R. Groover took the prize in the Potato Race and Mrs. Britt in the "Memory Contest" and Mrs. Lewis in the "Pat" contest in keeping with the St. Patrick theme. dining room was thrown together and was decorated with lillies of the valley and green ferns. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the refreshmas carried out in the refreshmas carried out in the refreshmas Dorothy Cromley, Miss Dorothy Cromley, Miss Dorothy Cromley, Miss Cromley mento sandwiches were served with white iced fruit juices and individual cakes with white icing adorned with a green clover leaf. About twenty guests called during the evening.

Trances Hughes, John Cromley, and Emory Watkins, students at the spring holidays with their parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Von Minick of Saint Company of the sevening the evening.

MRS NESMITH HOSTESS fully entertained with a fish up-ber, honoring her sister, Miss Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Neson Newton of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Newton.

ith Rushing, who has been spend-

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapleton ing relatives in Columbia, S. C. attended the Chamber of Commerce supper last Tuesday night

Pullets that are going into pro-Georgia Teachers College at Col-Supt. and Mrs. H. H. Britt and forests.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Proctor at tended the "Child Health and Wel-fare" Council meeting held Wed-nesday night at the home of Mr-and Mrs. Olen Griner of Stilson.

in session after being suspended education.

NEVILS HOME EC. BROOKLET NEWS GIRLS ARE NOW LEARNING COOKING

organized throughout this section.

This club will have the good points of such clubs as the Ki-wanis, Rotary, Lions and Chamber of Commerce.

There is a Woman's Club in nearly every town but not a long throughout this section.

Was held in the high school auditorium Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected to serve for the new year: President that the because I could not same the same size. I be lost during storage. Some you had my sleeves to take out twice. I did not have any trouble with my collar, although it took me a long take them because I could not take them because I could no wanis, Rotary, Lions and Chamber of Commerce.

There is a Woman's Club in nearly every town but not a More of the new year: President Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., Secretary, Mrs. John Belcher; Treasurer, Mrs. Joel Minick.

Men's club. The purpose and aims of this club are: Community and Civic Improvement, Social & Recreational Activities; Sponsors of Boy Scouts organization. The Pro-Tem officers were chairman H. H. Britt, Secretary and Treas-Miss Eunice Pearl Hendricks. urer, E. L. White. The greatest Miss Jordan has accepted a po work expected of this club at the sition as Farm Home Demonstra present time is sponsoring the organization of the "Boy Scouts."

P. T. A. DELEGATION

stion as Farm from Demonstrator with headquarters at Rocal Roca

wen, Miss Mauge White and Mrs.

Raymond G. Hodges made up the delegation to go to the District Conference held in Savan
of Mrs. Lester Bland.

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Jane Franseth, county supervisor

Grazing animals prefer grass

ing with the St. Patrick theme.

The spacious living room and the dining room was thrown together

Miss Mary Slater, who has been

with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alderman On last Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alectical Mr. and Mrs. Olen NeSmith delight- Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Newton of

ing some time with her. Covers Junita Jones spent Friday in Dublin. Mamie Lou Anderson, Elma Ri- Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., enmes Leila White and Mary Antertained the Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon. Miss Alma Rita Lester is visit

at the Laboratory School at South A million and a half big-time

animals are reported in national

Misses Margaret Sue Pitts, ain, but we still have some few Maude White and Bertha Lee
Brinson were shopping in Statesboro Wednesday afternoon.

SCHOOL RE-OPENED

The Nevils School is now progressing very nicely and is back
in section after being supported.

I have finished my smock I am very proud of it because it is the this so-called magic of cookery. it may turn into black magic as I believe I can make most any-thing that I wish now. I have certainly enjoyed this unit in sew-ing because we all work together cooked and much of its vitamin C does a regular disappearing act. Or if you put soda in snap beens to make them a pretty green, you

Parrish and Miss Carrie Robertson were in Savannah Friday.

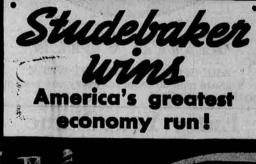
Rev. F. J. Jordan of Metter occupied the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday and Sunday but may dissolve in the cooking used. Some vitamins may also be dissolved in the cooking water. It is not necessary to flood ve-

The Y. W. A. met at the Baptist Church Monday night.

PORTAL NEWS

Silage can be produced and stored at a cost as low as \$2 a ton.
Grazing animals prefer grass that grows on fertile soil.

NEW LAND PROJECT IN WHITFIELD CO., CONTAINS 35,000 and farming is carried on principally on a small patch basis. HOMEMAKER





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Enter Your Name

Early entries have a decided advantage. Extra votes are given during your first week's work.— Never again in the entire campaign will the votes count as much as they do during your first week. Win the \$500 your first week.

The "Weekly Play" Plan In Brief

The object of this big "WEEKLY PAY" drive is two-fold. Primarily to increase the aircady large subscription list of this newspaper; to collect arrearages and advance subscription payments from present or old subscribers, and at the same time to afford the live-wire energetic men and women of this territory an opportunity to profit in a Big WAY through their spare time diring the nexfew weeks. So it is a plan that works both ways, and to the ulti-

Let us be understood at the very outset that this is not a "Beauty" nor "Popularity" contest, but a strictly legitimate, competitive proposition for enterprising men and women, and one into which no element of chance enters. Each active participant will receive a pay check every Friday afternoon. One feature of this drive is the fact that "Everybody Wins." There will be no losers.

How To Enter

Clip the entry coupon appearing below; fill in your name and ddress, mail or deliver to the Campaign Manager of The Bulloch Herald. This coupon entitles you or the person whom you may wish to enter, to 25,000 Extra Votes—if with one subscription 150,000 votes additional.

For further information come to the Bulloch Herald and have the Campaign Manager explain full details, without any obligation on your part.

Early Start Means A Profitable Finish!

The advantages of an early start are manifest. This "weekly pay" drive is of such short duration that immediate action is necseary for success. Orders taken during the early part of the campaign carry the MAXIMUM number of votes. Then, too, the first in the field will undoubtedly get the easy subscriptions, while those who put off entering until a later date will have to take what is

Don't lose valuable time "Waiting to see what the other fellow is going to do," but pitch right in and show the "other fellow" how to do it!

ENTER THIS "WEEKLY PAY" DRIVE. BE YOUR OW! BUSINESS MANAGER FOF A FEW WEEKS AND BE PAID . CHECK EACH FRIDAY AND AT THE SAME TIME BE PILING UP VOTES TOWARD WINNING THE MAJOR PRIZES.

-IMPOSSIBLE TO LOSE IN THIS CAMPAIGN— ENTER OUR NAME THIS WEEK BRING OR SEND THESE COUPONS TO

THE BULLOCH HERALD

"Weekly Pay" Campaign

GOOD FOR 100 FREE VOTES

llect all these Coupons you can. Get your friends to save them you. CLIP NEATLY. DO NOT ROLL OR FOLD. Not good er April 28th.

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-ENTRY COUPON-

GOOD FOR 25,000 VOTES—IF WITH ONE SUBSCRIPTION
150,000 VOTES AND YOU ARE PAID 30 CENTS FOR IT.
Fill out your name or the name of a friend who would like to take
a trip or win \$500 for a few weeks spare time work.

(Only one Entry Coupon is accepted for each participant)

WIN \$500 CASH-

-YOU CAN'T LOSE

THE BULLOCH HERALD

Announces A

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--20 Per Cent Commission Paid Until Close of the Campaign--

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\$500 CASH or European Tour

With All

Expenses PAID!!

TOURS BY MOTOR THROUGH ENGLAND
AND FRANCE. TO VERSAILLES.
TO THE FAMOUS FOLLIES BERGERE
IN PARIS—TOUR LAST ONE MONTH



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OR

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NEW YORK'S
WORLD FAIR



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This is only part time work and your friends will be glad to renew their subscription to The Bulloch Herald through you if you only ask them. You can enter this campaign and continue your present work.

THINK WHAT \$500 CASH CAN DO! It will almost buy a new car.

Will make a substantial payment on a new home Will be convenint toward college expenses. Will give you an all-Expense European tour, with several sight-seeing tours by motor.

Will give you a grand vacation tour almost any-

where in the United States.

This \$500 cash is FREE. You are advanced 20 per cent of all subscriptions you collect.

THIRD

WEEKLY PAY WINNER

\$175 -CASH-

FOURTH

WEEKLY PAY WINNER

In addition to the regular "WEEKLY PAY" the winner of fourth place will receive an extra "BONUS" check for 25 per cent of his or her total earnings added.

FIFTH

WEEKLY PAY WINNER

In addition to the regular "WEEKLY PAY" the winner of fifth place will receive an extra "BONUS" check for 20 per cent of his or her total earnings added.

SIXTH

WEEKLY PAY WINNER

In addition to the regular "WEEKLY PAY" the winner of sixth place will receive an extra "BONUS" check for 15 per cent of his or her total earnings added.

For Further Information write or call Campaign Manager

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

PRICE OF
FIRST PERIOD
Embracing the first period (terminating April 28th, the following number of votes will be issued on subscriptions:

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10,000 extra votes for a cash report on each Tuesday and Friday. Contestants outside Statesboro mail their reports on these days and secure the same votes.

--PHONE 245--

THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

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YOU CAN GET THE "EASY ONES" WHILE OTHERS ARE "THINKING IT OVER"

No Limit To Earnings !

You are paid twenty per cent of all collections for subscriptions whether new or renewal subscribers. Enter today and receive your cash earnings next Friday. YOU DO NOT KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO UNTIL YOU TRY. YOU CANNOT LOSE.

Enter your name this week. Be a winner of \$500 in a few short weeks.

Rules And Regulations

1. No salaried employee of this newspaper is eligible to ent this competition. This does not apply to country correspondents.

2. Any other reputable man or woman, residing in this cit or surrounding territory is eligible to enter this campaign and con pets for the awards and be paid according to their collections.

3. The winners of the awards will be decided by the collections.

said votes being represented by cash collections and coupons clipped from the papers.

4. Each participant in this carried to action to the papers.

4. Each participant in this campaign is paid 20 per cent all collections for new and renewal subscriptions each. You make your total carnings what you wish. Campaign closes May 2

 Participants in this campaign are not confined to their own town or community in which to secure votes, but may take order anywhere in this section; or, for that matter, anywhere in the state

6. Cash must accompany all orders where votes are desire Workers will be allowed to collect back subscriptions and renews as well as entirely new subscriptions, and votes will be issued on a

7. Votes are not transferable. Workers cannot withdraw is favor of another worker. Should a worker withdraw from the race his or her votes will be cancelled. Votes on such transferred and scriptions will be subject to disqualification at the discretion of the management.

8. Any collusion on the part of workers to nullify competition or any other combination formed to the detriment of workers of this newspaper, will not be telerated. Any participant taking participant taking participant taking participant taking participant to a prize of commission.

at the discretion of workers of this newspaper. The free vote co
pons appearing from time to time in the paper must be cast b
fore the expiration date appearing thereon.

10. In the event of a tie for any one of the awards, a pr

11. Participants in this campaign are authorized agents of this newspaper, but it is understood and agreed that they will be responsible for all moneys collected and will remit such amount in full on regular report days to the campaign department.

12. In case of typographical or other error it is understood that neither the publisher nor campaign manager shall be held responsible except to make the necessary correction upon discovery of same.

15. Candidates who remain ACTIVE (turning in two Subcriptions each report day) to the finish and fall to win one of the rizes offered will be paid 10 per cent of his, or her carnings.

14. To insure absolute fairness in the awarding of prizes, trace will be brought to a close under a sealed ballot box. Eaparticipant is allowed to select any man they wish for a judy in this campaign. The judges have complete charge of the carpaign during the last period.

15. This newspaper reserves the right to award special prize or allow extended subscriptions, for the benefit of all candidates to include advertising and job printing, if so desired, and for any reason it is nessary to conclude the campaign before to close of the first period, it is distinctly understood that same more collected for each contestant twenty-five per cent of a

16. It is understood and agreed that the winners of the major awards will consider the weekly pay checks in the light of an "advance" which are refundable upon presentation of the prizes and before accepting the first and second and third prizes.

17. Each contestant making a cash report on Tuesdays a Fridays during the campaign will be given 10,000 EXTRA VOTI

18. In becoming a member of this "WEEKLY PAY" subsection.

19. 10,000 EXTRA CAMPAIGN VOTES GIVEN WITH THE

FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS YOUR FIRST WEEK.

-ENTER YOUR NAME IN THIS CONTEST TODAY-

and Sale, held annually at Savansah, have been issued to interestthan lyrics and sonnets.

The object of the contest is to
make one litter of pigs weigh one
nor more at the age of six
from or more at the age of show and market. Any person
fartien one or more barrows for
show and market. Any person
farting in Georgia or South Carolian is eligible to enter the conlian is eligible to ent

much more pleasing and is more convenient.

Thirty-eight hatcheries and breeder hatcherymen in Georgia have qualified under the National Poultry Improvement Plan. Chicks sold by these qualified hatcheries are produced under official supervision in a constructive breeding and pollurum disease control program. County agents can furnish interested poultrymen with the names and addresses of the qualified hatcheries in this state.

Harry E. Sneed of Missouri, has been addresses of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. In his new capacity Mr.

REGISTER FFA NEWS

The convenient.

There are approximately three are approximately three hundred new books. About two hundred and fifty of these books came from the public library in New Architecture of Col. Albert Deal, who helped us through several problems of organization and business for the public library in New Residual field and so a No Fence law. We wish to express our appreciation to Col. Albert Deal, who helped us through several problems of organization and business for the with the weskend in Statesboro, with Mrs. C. W. Anderson in Westside.

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gram. It is based, as was the 1938 program, on the Agricultural mately 15 cents. Adjustment Act of 1938. It gives farmers an opportunity to work BASKETBALL together to conserve and build up the soil resources of the Nation and to help keep production in line with demand. Payments are made to farmers to compensate them for their sacrifices in planting within acreage allotments and Ways on Thursday night at pine.

The Register High School baskethall girls team played their last games of the season at Alamo this past weekend on Thursday. Friday and Saturday.

The first game was played with lanta.

mittees are elected by the farmers taking part in the program.

City folks usually take the electric current in their homes for granted. If they buy a new electric appliance, they just plug it in amd that's all there is to it. But the folks out in the country who are getting electricity for the first time—and there are thousand of them in Georgia—have to plan their wiring to fit their home and farm needs. In order to acardiac forms and farm needs. In order to acardiac forms and sale forms and sale forms are setting electricity for the first time—and there are thousand of them in Georgia—have to plan their wiring to fit their home and farm needs. In order to acardiac forms are sale forms and farm needs. In order to acardiac forms and farm needs.

final score 26-36 in favor of Register.

Dorothy Collins scored 22 of the points and Addie Lou Turner (and Mrs. Winton Sherrod has returned to Beaufort, S. C., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Richardson.

A miscellaneous tea, honoring first Robinson, a recent bride, was given at the home of Mrs. D. F. Driggers this afternoon. One hundred and twenty-five guests are invited to call between the hours of three and six. and farm needs. In order to ac-quaint local electricians and rural home owners with the better methods of wiring farm homes, the extension service's rural elec-trician specialist, J. L. Calhoun. has been conducting wiring schools in several North Georgia counties. The schools operate on the practical plan of selecting a farm home in the community which is ready to be wired and actually wiring it. Nine local electricians helped wire the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kimsey, while ten local electricians worked on the home in Towns county. The Kimsey and Jones farms serve as de monstrations for farmers throughout that area who are also plan ning to wire their homes.



W. L. WALLER, Agent Statesboro, Georgia

With The County REGISTER SCHOOL

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the administration of various Federal laws pertaining to the marketing of farm products.

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The first game was played with lanta.

In the sid of carrying out o'clock. Register defeated them o'clock. Register defeated them o'clock we met Stillmore and they defeated us by 8 pointss. On Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock we played Ludowici. The game was played with lanta.

Miss Susan Braswell, Shelton Brannen Jr., Francis Groover, Leon Cribbs, Wilbert Shuman, M. P. Martin Jr., John W. Davis, R. H. Cone Jr., and Dannie Driggers are all home from college for the strain story of Resident played Ludowici. The game was played with lanta.

ets, draw maps, make a frieze and

STILSON NEWS

After visiting her aunt, Mrs.

is a continuation of the 1938 pro-gram. It is based, as was the The cost per bushel is approxi-Miss Elizabeth Cone of Atlanta, Miss Elizabeth Cone of Portal, Miss Elizabeth Cone, Mrs. A. J. Cone and daughter, Dorothy Jean Cone, of Savannah were guests of their mother, Mrs. M. E. Cone, last



ka-Seltzer

REGISTER NEWS SHORTS

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brakes used on 1939 Dodge trucks are fully equalized to give quick, safe, sure stops, yet are especially designed to save tires,

tion for money-saving performance and you have a truck that means real extra value for

your truck dollar. Don't just take our word! Take a test. See your Dodge dealer.

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CHECK!

In the new 1939 Dodge trucks, Amola steel, the

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BLUE DEVIL NEWS

Thursday March 16, 1939

one-act plays. After the meeting refreshments TO CLLASH WITH were served.

BETA CLUB DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION IN ATLANTA

Thursday March 23. By Jack Averitt
The Statesboro High Beta Club

Ansley with Thornton Savage, Reidsville team: president of Georgia Beta Clubs, 105 lbs.—Bernard Scott. 110 lbs.—Belton Braswell. 115 lbs.—Robert Groover. presiding. The members heard in-structive talks by Dr. Ralph Ram-sey, Dr. M. D. Collins and Prof.

On Saturday morning the second general meeting held with Bud Rinerson, vice president of Georgia Beta clubs, president of Georgia Beta clubs, presiding. Reports from the National Council
were given the group by Dr. John
TO BE W. Harris, Executive Secretary of the National Beta Club. After the meeting several conferences

cotion of officers was held.

Closing the convention and the highlight of the occasion was the annual banquet and dance held on the roof garden which took place between the hours of 6:30 and 12:00.

The delegates from Statesboro High School were Sara Alice Bradley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, etc., Rarbert Lanier, Frank Farr, local distribution of the mixing strip of rubber cut from an old inner tube. Use a hinged hasp to hold the door shut and attach it so that the door will be forced tightly against the edge of the drum when closed.

The Mixing Board: The mixing board is placed across the inside

By Sara Howell classes under the direction of Miss Huckabee presented a playlet in Huckabee presented a playlet in chapel Tuesday morning. The title of the play was "He Hated Math." Junior Poindexter played the part of the boy who hated Math and Worth McDougald was the boy who liked it.

The sponsors of Statesboro night school are now writing essays on "Citizenship for 1939,". These essays will be graded and the best one will be entered in the state contest which is sponsored by the

The characters were introduced

INDIAN NITES PRESENT PROGRAM

By Cleatus Nesmith A musical program was presented Friday, March 10, by the In-

dedicated to Dorothy Remington, to order, and the minutes Mr. Chandler. "Star Dust," dedicated to Martha Wilma Simmons and "A Study in Brown." the Georgia Educational Associa-Frank Farr was master of ce-

STATESBORO PLACES TOURNAMENT TEAM

By Maxann Foy In the preliminary basket-ball tournament held in Hinesville the grammar school teachers who Statesboro High School placed go to Atlanta.

nounced the all-tournament team.
Lewellyn Nesmith, Statesboro, orward was placed on the first team and Martha Evelyn Hodges adjourned.

HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Work is progressing rapidly on grass. it is to get a ground cover of

Machine For Treating the Statesboro High School gym. The gymnasium is a PWA and city project and is being erected on West Grady Street, directly on West Grady Street, directly street, directly on the High of seed to treat will find it constants. Seed Easily Handbuilt C. M. Coalson, Minister 10:00 A. M. Sunday School, Dr. H. F. Hook, Superintendent. 11:30 A. M. Morning Worship.

-1 piece of wood 1 inch thick, 8 was well represented in Atlanta at the Third Annual Georgia Beta (Title Clark Const.) This will be the first boxing matches wide and 18 inches long.

This board should be planed with a support of the constant of the consta

at the Third Annual Georgia Beta Club Convention held at the Ansley Hotel on March 10 and 11 by having six members attend the meeting from this club.

The first general meeting was held on the Roof Garden of the Loss of "Scrappy" Albert Key who is out with a hurt hand.

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The Drum and Head: One half of one of the heads of the steel drum is cut out with a chisel or hack-saw and the rough edges are hammered or filed until very

CITIZENSHIP

The sponsors of Statesboro high

110 lbs.—Basil Jones.

126 lbs.-Edwin Groover.

130 lbs.--"Sallie" Olliff

135 'bs.-"Dub" Lovett.

175 lbs.-Roy Hitt.

140 lbs.-Geo. T. Groover.

By Frances Blackburn

123 lbs.-John Smith.

American Legion. The characters were introduced to Junior by Worth. After talking to each of them for a few minutes Junior decided that Math wasn't such a bad subject after all.

The winner of the state contest will receive thirty dollars and the school the winner represents will receive a cup. The student that takes second place will receive the state of th twenty dollars and the school gets a cup. The third place winner will receive ten dollars.

FACULTY STUDY

By Roy Hitt
On last Monday, March 6, the
faculty met in the High Schoo
ibrary for their regular meeting
After refreshments were served
and dedicated the following numbers, "St. Louis Blues," dedicated
to Dight Olliff, "My Reverie,"
dedicated to Dorothy Remington. d and approved. Under old business, Mr. Sher-

> tion convention. These were Miss Dorothy Brannen and Mr. Montgomery. Mr. Sherman announced if fifty percent of the teachers would at-tend the GEA a holiday would be declared for Friday, March 24, and that the high school teachers

Mrs. Deal introduc After the final game Mr. E. K. Bell, president of the First District High School association announced the all-tournament team After an expression of appre ciation to Dr. Carruth, for his interesting talk, the meeting was

> If the area near the home pare, the first step in beautifyi

The Dramatic Club held its regular meeting at the home of Jack Averitt on Wednesday, March 8. During the business discussion a committee was appointed to normittee was appointed to normitate officers for next year. These officers are to be selected from cach of the four grades in high school. Plans were also made for the advance sale of tickets to the one-act plays.

On West Grady Street, directly across the street from the High of seed to treat will find it convenient to put the seed with the required amount of Cresean in an old calcium arsenate can and roll this slowly on the ground for several minutes. For large amounts of seed, dusting can be done with the homemade machine described below.

The gymnasium is a long needed part of the school system and is about to become a realization.

Farmers with only a few bushels of seed to treat will find it convenient to put the seed with the required amount of Cresean in an old calcium arsenate can and roll this slowly on the ground for several minutes. For large amounts of seed, dusting can be done with the homemade machine described below.

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For the Mixing Containers A. For th the homemade machine described below.

BLUE DEVILS BOXERS
TO CLLASH WITH
REIDSVILLE, MARCH 23
Statesboro High School newly organized boxing team will box the strong team from Reidsville
Thursday March 23.

the homemade machine described below:
To cllash with may be purchased from almost any garage or hardware store. If one cannot be readily obtained, a 50 gallon wooden barrel may be used, but steel drums are preferable.

For the Mixing Container: A 50 from sliding in the sawhorse bearsings, two washers should be placed over the axle at the crank end and held in place by cotter pins passing through holes drilled through the drum from Subject: "Let's Imitate Christ." Good music.

10:00 A. M. Monday: Morning service Sermon. Subject: "What Do You Want?"

We regret that postponement of the meeting for a week was unavoidable. Dr. Howard will arbour to suit some people.

For the Mixing or Baffle Board

the diameter of the barrel, or about 10 inches; 1 pair of 8 inch strap hinges; 14 1-2 inch carriage bolts about 2 inches long.

A strip of wood 1 inch thick, 6 inches wide and of the proper length to fit smugly against the sides of the barrel (probably 17 1-2 inches wide) is bolted to the were held to suggest changes to be made to the Beta club Journal and concerning the Beta club programs.

On Saturday afternoon the 3rd general meeting was held with the president presiding. Miss Hannah Leitner, corresponding secretary gave greetings from the set of the presence of the set of the context. The characters for these plays are as follows:

"Three One-Act plays are to be presented in the Statesboro High School auditorium Thursday, 16, (tonight). The play receiving the district contest. The characters for these plays are as follows:

"This Daring Generation"; Bethellows:

"This Daring G the president presiding. MISS
Hannah Leitner, corresponding secretary gave greetings from the school by Prof. Battle and the election of officers was held.

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ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, Howard Waters, Robert Morris, and Jack Averitt.

CHAPEL PROGRAM

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CHAPEL PROGRAM

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PURACTIVE VISITOR

All's Fair...

LOCAL BOY ON TOUR WITH A APARTY

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Destler were hosts on Monday evening at a descent circleoffee party complimenting, the content of the process and hats can spring be far increased the process and hat can spring be far increased the process and the process and hat can spring be far increased the process and hat can spring be far increased the process and the process and hat can spring be far increased the process and the proc

For high score, Mrs. E. L. Poindexter was given a yellow pottery vese. Mrs. Joe Williamson, cy-mooning in Florida, Hersmiller on Durden.

mother, Mrs. C. H. Parrish served honeymoon in the "Land of the La., arrived Wednesday" congealed salad, punch, and in-dividual cakes iced in green in crinklly green containers.

Members and visitors playing were: Mrs. E. L. Poindexter, Mrs. C. Z. Donaldson, Mrs. E. H. Brown Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Stotherd Deal, Mrs. Frank Mikell, Mrs. wind around the Middle Ground Lincoln, Mass.

Anderson who is ill at her home on College Boulevard.

Mattie Akins may live in town ther, Mrs. L. W. Destler's mother, Mrs. L. W. Destler and significant the Middle Ground Lincoln, Mass. Leonard Nard, and Miss Parrish.

CHUMMAGE CLUB WITH

Last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. at her home last week. Henry Lanier was hostess to the Chummage Club at her home on South College Street. Thrift and

wiches, potato chips and tea. The members of Crummage club are:
Mrs. Burton Mitchell, Mrs. Wada
Trapnell, Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs.
Wyley Nesmith, Mrs. Russell Everett, Mrs. W. M. Hagin, Mrs.
Carl Harvey and Mrs. Henry Lanier.

Mrs. Jimmie Allen, Mrs. Capular, Mrs. Cason are visiting Mrs. Cason's parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dennis in Wetumpka, Ala.

Mrs. Reppard Del Cach will an Mrs. Edwin Groover and child.

HICKORY LODGE

On Thursday evening member of the young social contingent enjoyed preparing their supper on the out-door stove at Roger Holland's Hickory Letter. Those pre-

On Friday afternoon Miss Hen-sitractive. As central figure at Durden and family. rietta Parrish entertained members of her bridge club at her home on North College street. Spring centuated by her smart black ers in lavish arrangement ad frock, combining wool crepe and

received a potted snake plant for cut.

St. Patrick's Day colors were used in the refreshments and tallies. The hostess, assisted by her mother; Mrs. C. H. Parrish served to the red to the response of the red to the red

We remember this week Nina anderson who is ill at her how.

used to decorate her MRS. HOMER SIMMONS ENTERTAINS

During the social hour several SEWING CLUB interesting contests gave enter-tainment to the club members.

A newly organized sewing club Lockhart and her mother, Mrs. Henry Cone.

which time officers will be elected. day in Savannah

and Mrs. O. C. Banks and mrs. on the birth of a daughter, on the birth of a daughter of the birth of the bi

LOCAL BOY ON TOUR

PERSONALS

Anderson who is ill at her home Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Destler have

community, and the women of that fine community are also loath to give her up. About forty of them were present when Mattie entertained the Community. Club at her home last week.

As Ever, JANE.

MRS. HOMER SIMMONS

Lincoln, Mass.

Mrs. Lena Akins was called to Mrs. Cena Akins was called to Mrs. Lena Akins was called to Mrs. Cena Akins was called to Mrs. Lena Akins was called to Mrs. Cena Akins was called to Mrs. Acin Akins was called to Mrs. Lena Akin

and J. B. Williams spent the last weekend in Macon with Mrs. Thomason's sister, Mrs. Gelston

Winners in the contests were
Mrs. Wyley Nessmith and Mrs.
Carl Harvey. Chinese Checkers
were also a feature of entertainment.
The hostess served delightful refreshments consisting of sandwiches, potato chips and tea. The
members of Crummage club are:

Mas entertained on Thursday aftrenoon by Mrs. Homer Simmons,
Jr., at her home on North Main
street.

After a busy sewing session,
Mrs. Simmons served her guests
of gealed fruit salad, sandwiches,
and iced tead.

Members of the club are:

Mas entertained on Thursday aftmers, A. A. Flanders, and children, Imogene, Dorothy and Donald accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J.
A. Addison to Augusta Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rackley returned from Rochester, Minn., on
Sunday night where Mrs. Rackley
had gone for treatment at Many

Mrs. Homer Simmons.

Mrs. Reppard DeLoach will entertain the club next week at John Olliff Groover spent Satury.

Mrs. Grover Brannen and little

avannah Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris and Quite Marriage Ceremony family were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mount Sun-

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Mrs. William Haygood, Dr. and Mrs. William Haygood, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen, Rev. and Mrs. Universal Rev. Levelet Coleman and R. L. Winburn.

We'd like to play bridge out there is a special feature floration included at that.

L. Winburn.

Mrs. W. S. Hanner

Mrs. Dorothy. We understand there is a special feature floration at the home of Mrs. Gerobates.

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Mrs. Also and Mrs. Burton Mitchell and Mrs. C. H. Parrish spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Savannah.

Mrs. C. H. Parrish spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Savannah with Mrs. Parrish sisters, the Misses of Cardy's benefit—Not a bed idea at that.

It's bad to be sick, but it must be very gratifying to have friends from the program was the presentation of a one act play by Mrs. Hubert College street. St. Patrick's Day was emphasized in the decorations of the Cardy's benefit—Not a bed idea at that.

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at the lovely new home on South College street. St. Patrick's Day was emphasized in the decorations table appointments and refreshments.

Mrs. H. F. Arundel for high core received a piece of pottery. Mrs. Cliff Bradley was given pastel candles for cut. Mrs. R. L. Cone won the prize awarded to the first one making a game includes and received a linen guest towel.

Mrs. Hanner served creamed chicken on toast, congealed salad, crackers, stuffed dates and individual cackers, stuffed dates and individual cackers stuffed dates and individual cackers and individual c

Attending the Beta Club in Atlanta from the local Beta Club
were Janice Arundel, Sara Howell,
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AT HOME OF MRS.

Mrs. Bruce Olliff was in charge the music.

SOCIETY

MRS. J. P. FOY HOSTESS TO THREE O'CLOCKS

ton with a seated-tea. Mrs. J. P. Foy entertained the members of her club on Tuesday

STATESBORO MUSIC CLUB TO MEET

CLUB TO MEET
ON FRIDAY

The Statesboro Music Club will meet Friday evening, March 17, with Mrs Roger Holland with Mrs. Edwin Groover and Mrs. Herbert Kingery as co-hostesses. Miss

Weekend in Athens with his bro ther, Bobbie McLemore.

Miss Mary Lee Brice, student at Bessie Tift, Forsyth, spent the spring holidays here with her aunt Mrs. R. Lee Moore.

Mrs. Lee Moore.

Mrs. Loyd Nevils is visiting her Science. Mrs. Wylie Nesmith.

Sought in Athens with his bro ther, Bobbie McLemore.

Miss Mary Lee Brice, student at Bessie Tift, Forsyth, spent the spring holidays here with her aunt Wilmer Wallace. Paul Thompson was elected faculty advisor.

S600,000 FARM MART

SUGHT IN GA. SENATE Edwin Groover and Mrs. Herbert Kingery as co-hostesses. Miss Brooks Grimes will be in charge

city Chairman HOUSE PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen are hosts this weekend at a house party at St. Simons. Their guests

Mr. Lifa Aboott has returned to her home at Rome, Ga., after wisiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rackley and Judge and Mrs. H. B. Strange.

Mrs. Lifa Aboott has returned to her home at Rome, Ga., after wisiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rackley and Judge and Mrs. H. B. Strange. ty at St. Simons. Their guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Doneldson, Edwin Donehoo, Mr. and Mrs. St. Edwin Groover, Mr. and Mrs. St. Edwin Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sewell, and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foy.

PRESBYTERIAN

Strange.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hagin of Graymont spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ha.

In the Senate state of republic committee.

The bill was introduced by Senator Dixon Smith, of Columbus, The bill calls for a commission of Agricultural Extension Service.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Governor would be given

PRESBYTERIAN

Church met Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Ivan Hostetler in her PLAY AT MIDDLEGROUND lovely new home on College St. The Easter season was anticipated in the decorations and re-

DELTA SIGMAS ON CONTENTMENT BLUFF

From March 18, through the 22nd, Delta Sigmas and their dates will have a houseparty at

Those forming the party will be enfield. B. H. Ramsey and Catherine Ga- Theresa Trotter - Mrs. Emory iney, Joe Joiner and Frances Deal, Lane. es Blitch and Frances Hughes, Robert Brown and Sara Morris, Frank Olliff and Frances Harrison, Albert Braswell and Betty Smith, Jimmie DeLoach and Mar-jorie Forehand, Gerald Groover and Winifred Corbett, Tiny Ramsey and Caroline Morris, Chathan Alderman and Bobbie Smith, Crank Zetterower and Nona Thax-

Mrs. Talmadge Ramsey will thaperone the group BULLOCH U. D. C.

GRADY JOHNSTON

The Bulloch County Daughters of Confederacy held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Grady K. Johnston on North Main Street. Other hostesses for the afternoon were: Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. J. E. Donehoo, Mrs. Ralph, Moore and Mrs. W. T. Smith.

Mrs. Bruce Olliff was in charge GRADY JOHNSTON

This afternoon Mrs. Edwin ham at the eighth annual convention of the Southeastern Arts are entertaining for Mrs. Johns. Association. "This Daddy Generation," deals with the romantic problem of a young girl in the year 1840. Mar-

PERSONALS

sister, Mrs. Wylie Nesmith. Mrs. David Sloan and little dau-

Mrs. Lula Abbott has returned projected million dollar farmers'

Martha Mulberry — Brs. Bob powered to issue \$600,000 bonds bearing 4 1-2 per cent interest Stringer.

Arabella Allenby — Mrs. Miller Reven would

Leah La Verne-Mrs. Max Ed-

Abigail Apricot — Mrs. Ed Can-

Opehelia Oldgal — Ola Deal. Sabina Saltseller—Louise Can-Widow Wallop - Mrs. John Hendrix. Martha Mulberry - Mrs. Bob

Penelope Puddlemud-Mrs. Par-

Sophia Stayput - Mrs. Fate Juliana Jumper - Mrs. John Bertha Bardus - Christine

ker Lanier

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Extension Department, who assisted Miss Elvie Maxwell in the teaching of knitting. Samples and directions were given to all the members.

St. Patrick's Day motif was used in the decorations and refreshments. In an Irish guessing contest, Mrs. Herbert Deal won the prize.

Ice cream and cake were served.

This afternoon Mrs. Edwin Dean Z. S. Anderson Dean Z. S. Henderson spoke to the Vidalia Kiwanis Club in Vidal

Association.

The Men's Faculty Club held their fortnightly meeting Wednesday evening of last week.

The English Club had a social Thursday afternoon in the peakers.

With the Fomantic problem of a young girl in the year 1840. Martha Hodges as Selina Stebbins does a very good job of outwitting her two aunts, Missouri (Betty Thursday afternoon in the peakers).

at Stilson Sunday afternoon.

Morris McLemore spent the weekend in Athens with his bro ther. Sobbie McLemore.

Barber Jr., president; L. C. Lee, Lanier and Betty Jean Cone) — ready at the right time. Charles secretary and treasurer. Members of the cabinet are: Ted Bookther. Sobbie McLemore.

This evening of plays is spo

Ars. David Sloan and internal data of the program.

Mrs. Jimmie Thomason, Publicity Chairman.

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Mrs. Joewilliam data Produce Market Authority to pave the way for construction in Atlanta of the program.

PRESBYTERIAN

CIRCLES

The friends of Mrs. J. D. Lanler are glad to know that is much improved.

Circle No. 1 of the Presbyterian Church met Monday afternoon. ing stores at the market.

The Easter season was anticipated in the decorations and refreshments. Mrs. Roy Beaver was in charge of the games.

There were 14 members present.

Tabitha Tidbits—Susan Everett.

Rosemary Ruggles—Mrs. Leroy

Akins.

The Easter season was anticipated at Middleground school Friday night, March 17th, at 8 O'clock. The characters are: Tabitha Tidbits—Susan Everett.

Rosemary Ruggles—Mrs. Leroy

Akins.

GEORGIA Theatre Program

Thursday, Friday, March 16-17 MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS Anne Shirley, Ruby Keeler Fay Bainter, Walter Brennan

DOUBLE FEATURE Peter Lorre in MR. MOTTO'S LAST and also Gene Autry in HOME ON THE PRAIRIE

Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery in STAND UP AND FIGHT Wednesday, March 22 CAMPUS CONFESSION With Betty Grable, Hank Luisetti

One Act Plays To Be School Dramatic Club

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MRS. BRUCE AKINS
ENTERTAINS
MIDDLEGROUND
COMMUNITY CLUB
On Wednesday, March 8, Mr.
Bruce Akins was hostes to the women in the Middleground Community Club. There were forty-two members present and three visitors. After a brief business session a program on Georgial study of the life and works of Sidney Lanier. Mrs. Walter Mo-Dougald gave poems of Frank L.
Stanton and Mrs. Parker Lanier.

Mrs. Stevenson was again the full of the student council.

An interesting visitor to the club was Miss Reba Adams, Home reviewed the life and works of Harry Stillwell Edwards.

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An interesting visitor to the club was Miss Reba Adams, Home Industry Specialist, from the State Extension Department, who assisted Mrs. Streen Streen Department at the Tachers College will come to a close here tomorrow at noon, after a four-day examination periods which began Tuesday morning. Three exams were held each day and two will be held tomorrow. The spring term open for registration on Thursday, March 28, Mrs. Charles L. Stevenson of Lincoln, Mass., who is visiting be held tomorrow. The spring term open for registration on Thursday, March 28, Mrs. Charles L. Stevenson of Sidney Lanier. Mrs. Walter Mochougald gave poems of Frank L.

Stanton and Mrs. Parker Lanier

Miss Elvie Maxwell in the deaded coming with non-day examination periods which began Tuesday was obsected to begin on Present and three brief with the same mileage to day is matched by the same mileage

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afternoon at her home near Adabelle.

Her home was attractively decorated with flag lillies, daffodils, spirea and yellow jessamine.

Mrs. Frank Simmons made high score and received handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Edwin Groover for cut was also awarded handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Foy served a salad course, potato chips, pickles, macaroons and an iced drink.

The English Club had a social Thursday afternoon in the parlors of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James Sharpe is president of the club and Mrs. Marjorle Guardia is sponsor. The annual election of the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday of last week in Sanford Hall.

Officers for this term will serve for the spring quarter this year and fall and winter quarters next year. Officers elected are: D. R. Barber Jr., president; L. C. Lee, vice president, and John Roberts, with mis mother, Mrs. Bobr Lemore spent the spring hallowed frank farr. Rober Lanier and Betty Jean Cone) — ready at the right time. Charles

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The player who can make his shooter stop nearest the 10-foot lag line get first crack at the 12 shooter and knucking it.

There are two ways of legging, tossing the shooter and knucking it. In the toss lag, you bring your hand out as far as you can and let kose of the taw. You don't he though so it will not roll far when it lights.

The shoot lag is a forceful shot controlled by a twist of the flumb. The twist controls the sing. The shoot lag is a forceful shot controlled by a twist of the flumb. The twist controls the speced.

If you are accurate in measure the indicators you can perh on the line every time. A lot of good players, champions for that matter, have a preference for this shot.

Above all things relax and be limber when you lag. It is a good struct to count five before you struckle down on the smooth certain the shoot lag is a forceful shot controlled by a twist of the line every time. A lot of good players, champions for that matter, have a preference for this shot.

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RUDE PLAYERS

MATS MYRA'

Legging is some the ring but who wins champion must follow. Now and then a taw accidentally will prove the shoot lag is a forceful shot count five before you struckle down on the smooth certain the hand on the shoot lag is a forceful shot count five before you struckle down on the smooth certain the hand on the proper shooting limits and city of Atlanta finals.

RUDE PLAYERS

Marbles matches are not the place to show bad manners state from a English shot of the place to show bad manners are not when the proper shooting limits and city of Atlanta finals.

The boy or girl who wants to succeed will always show courtesy A not if you will be live the proper shooting has been a shot without English is a ground and

Our Question Box

2. Why is a certain type of ad-

justiable wrench called a monkey gton receive for his eight years

4. What do each of the world's fairs this year commemorate?
5. Who first called Duluth 'tha

6. Why were buttons put on 7. Why are there stripes on a . If an irrestistible force meets

strength of Samson, the lionkiller in the Bible? 10. What state has no counties?

1.A horse has all four feet off of the ground at once at every stride in all of the faster gates. 2. The monkey wrench is named after its inventor, Charles Mon-

The present spelling is sim-3. Washington got exactly nothg for his war services.

emorates the 150th inaugra-George Washington as pre-The Golden Gate exposi-nmemorates nothing. It 4. The New York world's fair tion of George Washington as pre-sident. The Golden Gate exposicommemorates nothing. celebrates the opening of the San

Francisco bay-Oakland, the Gold- GA. PUBLIC FORUMS en Gate bridge and opening of TO CONTINUE

trans-Pacific airlines. 5. Proctor Knott in a speech in

Backspin on Taw Whenever You Gives Big Advantage

Mibsters Should Master This Art If They Hope to Be Champs



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the forum movement for the past

ATLANTA — Georgia's public forums, which were begun last forums, which were begun last forums, which were begun last to cook sleeves were so tight they had to be slight to get them over the wrist and were buttoned for neatness. The other is that Federick the Great had buttons put on his sleeves of his body guards to keep them from wiping their noses on their sleeves.

7. Barbers, who were also oritive months. Additional features

guards to keep them from wiping their noses on their sleeves.

7. Barbers, who were also originally surgeons, wrapped bloody handages around poles to dry. The seeple came to recognize a barbers place by the bloody rags. Barbers place by the bloody rags place by the blood

Bill Gives Jerry Lesson On How to Shoot Marbles

Illustrations Show How to Play Journal Tourney's Official Game By WILL WINN

Ringer, the marbles game made popular by the first national marbles tournament sixteen years ago, and used in all Atlanta Journal marbles tournaments, today is practically the only marbles game being played. It is always played the only marbles game being played. It is always played for "fair." never for "keeps."

Figure 5. Here we see Bill knuckling down for that second shot. He knocks out a marble and cripples another, but his shooter, instead of spinning to a stop, follows the marble out of

for "fair." never for "keeps."

The game is extremely simple. There are few rules, and little else to learn. In fact, present-day boys and girls have grown up with ringer, and haven't had to learn the game.

These sketches show how easy it is to play ringer.

To make the story clearer, the artist has drawn two boys. Bill and Jerry, playing a game of ringer.



As the game opens, the boys lag to see which shall shoot first. Two lines are drawn, parallel to the ten-foot marble ring. Bill and Jerry stand at the edge of one line, called the lag line. They roll or toss their shooters trying to make the shooters stop as nearly as they can to the opposite line, called the pitch line. The boy whose shooter lands nearest the pitch line shoots first.





Figure 3. Bill has shot a marble a from the ring. His shooter has remained in the ring, so he is entitled to another shot. He knuckles down to shoot from the point at which his shooter has stopped. Players are not allowed to enter the ring, or walk through it, unless their shooter comes to a stop within the circle. Penalty for within the circle.



Figure 4. Bill has knocked a marble from the ring (Fig. 3) so he continues to shoot. Should he knock out other marbles, and his shooter remain in the ring, he may shoot again. However, if his

THOMASTON HAS 5 CEMENT RINGS Mark A. Smith, superintendent of the Thomaston public eshools, has constructed five cement marbles rings for the mibaters there.

Silage can be fed to the dairy | The meat of ewes over 12 months

is called "mutton."

Figure 7. Jerry hits a marble, but without enough force to knock it from the ring. His shooter also goes out of the ring. As Jerry did not score, it again becomes

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Figure 8. Bill, a smart marble player, knuckles down a. the ring nearest the point where the marble stopped. (Fig. 7.) If he hits the marble at the upper angle, it will go cut of the ring and his taw will ride on up and stop in the center of the circle. In this manner the game continues until one player has shot sev 1 marbles from the ring, and won the game.

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A. A. Jameson, affection-ately called "Pop" by all the boys who attend his Dixie Camps, near Wiley, Ga., is one

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intensive five-month program, designed to acquaint Georgians with their economic, social and political problems, will continue to direct the force is irrestible the body cannot be moved and if the body cannot be moved the force is not irrestibile.

9. His long hair.

10. Loisiana. They are called parishes.'

Cooperating with the university will be the State Department of and vines.

Chick and Egg Show, to be held in Columbus on March 23, 24 and 25.

The appearance of Georgia home grounds may be improved by making attractive plantings of some of the native wild shrubs

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Goodyear Tire Co. Looks For Better Year

An encouraging new year for the south is envisioned by The Good-year Tire & Rubber Company in a statement received from President P. W. Litchfield, today by Pound Service Station and In & Out Service Station and In & Out Service Station Could be serviced. vice Station Goodyear representa-tives in Statesboro.

Goodyear will consume something more than sixty million pounds of southern grown cotton during the year, it was indicated. This fixture is in substantial execss of the company's cotion consumption during 1938. During the past year Goodyear

has made remarkable progress in the development of improved cotton cord construction. provements have been in the titles tion of producing cord for tires which would afford longer tire which the resistance to

Already the company's four cotton textile mills in Aabama and Georgia have been converted over to the new type construction and tires produced from this fabric are owing substantially increased mileage over the older type of

In its search for tire cord in provements, Goodyear has develop-ed a new type of rayon cord called Rayotwist. This material has been used to a limited extent in the construction of tires for use under extreme conditions. Truck-ing condition which call for heavy over - loading and high sustained speed have been afforded increased tire mileage and safety through use of the Bayowist tires. Cotton linters is one of the basic ma-

terials used in Rayowist. However, the market for these due to factors of cost and the fact that a vast majority of trucking operations are not sufficiently se ve Rayotwist tires.

Meanwhile, Goodyear technical men are continuing their expri-ments with cotton cord construction looking toward an ultimate process which will meet the most vere requirements.

Increased shipments of crude abber from the Orient into the port of Mobile, Alabama, will be made in 1939 for use in the Goodyear tire factory at Gadsden.



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out of the money.

Jimmle and Paul Bunce have a pair of small Herefords they raised that are capable of taking care and that are capable of taking care and the calves sold in 1938 graded prime. The others grade from medium to choice.

SUPT. WOMACK COMMENDS JAYCEES ON MARBLE TOURNEY RECEIVE INVITATION TO

ENTRIES SEEN FOR ENTER EMORY CONTEST '39 EGG-CHICK SHOW

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16 .to open here March 23, will at- tic Contest of Emory University, the tournament

and Indiana,

The three-day show is sponsored by the Poultry Science club, official student organization of the University of Georgia poultry department, in cooperation with the Georgia Baby Chick Association, the Columbus-Ledge Enquirer, the Chattahoochee Valley Poultry Association, the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, the Chattahoochee Valley Livestock Association, radio statien WRBL of Columbus and station WSB of Atlanta.

Schools in Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, Mississippi, Tennessee and Virginia.

Awards will be made on a "basis preparation" test, including the various fields of high school work. Students with superior scores on the examination will be awarded "Certificates of Excellence" by Pullets or Cockerein This is not a college entrance "Let me pledge my cooperation with you and your support of this project."

Signed: "H. P. Womack."

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class or in all classes. No entrance fee is charged, bu chicks and eggs become the pro-perty of the show, and are sold to help defray expenses. At the close of the show, the chicks are sold at auction, while the eggs are disposed of in lots. No eggs are sold for hatching purposes.

CURB MARKET OPENING DATE POSTPONED

Miss Elvie Maxwell, County Home Demonstration Agent announced this week that the Statesboro Curb Market did not open as originally scheduled because of the heavy rains that have fallen in this section, drowning out the gardens.

Plans are still being made for the opening and the opening date will be announced at an early

The Statesboro Curb Market being planned by the members of the Bulloch County Home Demonstration Club Council and is being sponsored by the Statesboro Wom-

CROTALIA SHOWN PROMISE AS FACTOR IN SOIL CONTROL

year. These two caives do not look as if their owners were just out by Elvin Anderson will try to carry on the good work started by his predecessor. Montrose Graham, the clubster that put the 1938 Pat in show shape, comes up this time with a large Hereford steer called Mac, that should carry on where his other calf left off and be in the prize money. Lamar Trapnell and Jim Rushing have some large Herefords that are potential grand champions, law to caives that will also law to caive the soil when the land its turned for cotton or corn will materially increase the yield of the row crop, "he pointed out. "The crotalaria will then re-seed naturally after the last cultivation of the new crop, and will make sufficient growth before the frost to furnish some winter pro-

are potential grand champions, Davis have caives that will also in alternate rows with corn. Croand are in condition to help Pat and Mac lead the herd to the ring. Kermit and Rupert Clifton have a pair of young Angus steers that will be a credit to their breed and to the efforts of these clubsters. If the Herefords don't strut every minute, these two black calves will show them to market during the past few weeks at from \$8.50 per hundred to \$10.50 per hundred to \$10.50 per hundred.

Some of these calves will show them dred.

Some of these calves will grade seed."

SUPT. WOMACK

Mr. R. A. Montgomery, in charge of the county marbles tourna-ment for the Statesboro Junior COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16.— Invitation has been received by a letter from H. P. Womack countries that the seventh annual Georgia Baby Statesboro High School to enter Chick and Egg Show, scheduled the sixth annual Alumni Scholasmending the clubs sponsorship of

tract the largest number of entries in history, if the early response is any indication.

It was announced today.

The letter is as follows:

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William B. Forney, University of Georgia student who is secretary of the show, announced in Athens this week that more than 200 entries have already been received from 11 states.

These entries comprise more than 3,000 chicks and 75 dozen cggs. States represented to date include: Georgia Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Massachusetts, South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina, South Carolina, Carolina, North Carol

dio station WSB of Atlanta. This is not a college entrance Winners will receive silver tro- examination," the Emory announ-

\$3.50 PER 100 UP 50,000 Weekly Georgia State Hatchery 128 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga

Methodist Church

ATTENTION

THE BULLOCH HERALD

The some 30 head of steers Bulloch's 4-H club boys and girls will show and sell next week are living pictures of these clubsters motto. "Make the best better."

The 1938 calves did not quite top the entire show at Savannah. Several club boys started the week following that show to finish out steers that would be better will take a better calf to win this year than it did in 1938 and even though Bulloch clubsters have some calves superior to any of the calves that have ever been shown in this regional show it is entirely possible that the coveted honor of having the grand champlon is still out of these boys and girls grasp.

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Jule G. Liddell, state coordinator of the Soil Conservation Sesting that the cortalization has shown much promise as an erosion control plant in field trials on projects areas in both the Piedmont and in most any show.

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William and Jack Brannen have a calf each to start with this year. These two calves do not start with this year. The prize money are the soil when the following winter.

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS: The House of Repfor the public schools of Georgia "WHEREAS, the State Auditor county Boards of what they may ertifies that the State lacks \$5,-50,000, having sufficient revenue term of school," and public schools of Georgia for a of the Senate to cooperate in evull seven months program; and, ery way with the House of Rep-"WHEREAS, many City and Co-unty Boards of Education have ing the seven-months school term schools in their re- by the State; now, pective cities and counties be- THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLV-

be lost to thousands of the children of this state, should the financing with which the schools schools close."

The resolutions as passed by the House of Representatives and the State Senate are as follows

has unanimously and advise the State Board of Education to inform the City and

point where anticipated ED: That this body endorses the auc will fully finance them, sentiment and purposes of the af-

Betty Grable and Jackie Coogan, featured in Paramount's



. . the value of swing in golf. Here Jackie teaches Betty



. Mechanical Driver which demonstrates Acushnet Golf the obligation of financing sever ... Mechanical Driver which demonstrates auditated Balls. Powered by Sinclair H-C Gasoline and lubricated full months of the public schools with Sinclair Pennsylvania Motor Oil, it made a 428-yard of Georgia, which the laws of the State of Georgia say the State



Statesboro, Ga.

Campaign

of age is eligible to take part, but he pupil must win the championone eligible for the state finuls to be held in Atlanta May 5 and 6. The county champ must be selected before April 22, and its name properly certified to the Atlanta Journal Marbles Editor, and later than April 28.

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poppies, California peas, verbena, ligustrum, petunias, gladioli, spira, ilgustrum, pet (4) A night baseball game beshasta daisies, English dogwood. Experiments throughout the ling their service to tween the Atlanta Crackers and thunbergi spirea, azella, cannas, state has found that treating the

logs for all. So get your favorite agate ou and knuckle down.

body pledge itself to cooperate fully with the House of Represen-tatives in carrying out the terms of the aferesaid resolution, thus encouraging the school systems of the State to run the full seven

ths term: and. That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the House of Rep sentatives and to the State

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nonths program, and WHEREAS, the teachers in the dic schools of Georgia are going without assurance of ever shall do and for which appropria tions have been made, therefore BE IT RESOLVED:

self to the proposition of provid-ing the amount of funds needed to complete a seven months school ned this session of the Legislature

(2) That provision be made as romptly as possible during this ession of the Legislature to renove the uncertainty of school fi-nancing with which the schools tion of its attitude on the matter of a seven months school term for the public schools of Georgia and advise the State Board of Educa-

Warnock School Rites For

structed; walls were laid out; and necessary evils and as such, no nest Carter, Rex Trapnell, Geor parking space for the cars was one had any desire to make it ever ge Turner and David Newton. to the heavy rains were establ- it attractive. But with the con-

Some of the many shrubs and

Back Schools In State

In a recent communication from believing the State Legislature Governor E. D. Rivers to County will make the necessary provisions for the remainder of the sween mack confidence was expressed, that the General Assembly will not let the schools down, but will keep faith with their committenent so definitely and explicitlety expressed in resolutions passed by the House of Representatives on February 21, and the Seate on February 22, and the Seate on February 23, and the Seate on February 24, and the Seate on February 25, and the Seate on February 26, and the Seate on February 27, and the Seate on February 26, and the Seate on February 27, and the Seate on February 26, and the Seate on February 27, and the Seate on February 26, and the Seate on February 27, and the Seate on February 26, and the Seate on February 27, and the Seate on February 26, and the Seate on February 27, and the Seate on February 26, and the Seate on February 27, and the Seate on February 28, and the Seate on February 28, and the Seate on February 28, and the Seate on February 29, and that this fundamental govern of the schools keep to one of the State of Georgia, which the law of the State of Georgia asy the State of Georgia a

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Wednesday Professor R. D. Pulof new buildings, houses that in wednesday Professor R. D. Pullings, noises that in themselves are substantial and themselves working Thursday. More than youngster to enter primary, every approximately 12 cents a bushel.

plants used were: oleander, alture in Bulloch county are now convenient to carry their cotton

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with the cotton seed a rotary bar rel outfit is necessary. This seed treating machine may be con-structed by any farmer for a cost of approximately \$5.00. However,

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Elvin Anderson's 'Pat' Wins Top Honors At Savannah Stock Show

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For Soil Building "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Soul"; Seventh Word. "It is Finished." **Practices**

BULLOCH COUNTY COTTON

College Chorus Annual Cantata Sunday Evening Bulloch County Schools Will Complete 1938-'39 Term

Will Present Second Annual Performance Sunday Evening

Bulloch Clubsters
Win Coveted Honor
After Seven Years

"Pat" a 1255 pound Hereford
in master fitted and showed by Elvin
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Bulloch Farmers Better Seed

County Cotton Growers Purchase

