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Livestock Value WINS TOP HONORS **Rapid Increase Program For Rises** Over **Of Typhus Fever District Rally** ApproxAppro In Georgia

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DEATHS IN YEAR 1029 ..

reported case in Bulloch county in eported cases in 1938 W. Mann. nts of this community. sharp decrease in reported

1934 and 1935 occurred the rate destruction in seventy counties in Tis True," Mrs. E. A. Smith. rgia where typhus fever was

e most prevalent. The State Department of Health felt for some time that defes must be taken to Story. the spread of this disease cd in the latter part of 1937 and ouring 1938 continuous measures for typhus fever control were be-cun in several counties. The re-duction in cases reported for 1938 was probably due at least to some ixtent to this work. The comparison

The cooperation of the publi he cooperation of the part a necessary to make this work a ccess and in order for them to Carr. perate it is necessary that peo-understand what the disease how it is spread, and how it R. A. Helps, Mrs. A. J. Shelton. R. A. Helps, Mrs. Willie Bran-

work This Year," Mrs. A. Woodward. Benediction. We had to consider only human cases the problem would not be lifficult, but the presence of the fisease in rats provides a constant weservoir of infection for develop

livision sets up a perol program. The Musgrave said

er, this work has been started in Bulloch county. The medical survey is being done now by Dr. cake" is no idle phrase, but a cake" is no idle phrase, but a John M. Walton, Assistant Direc-tor of Epidemiology, State of Ge-orgia Public Health Dept. and will be completed shortly. Fol-lowing this, efforts will be made to stimulate countruing interact. With mountain snows too deep izens may obtain expert, practical dvice on rat problems. advice on rat problems.

SAFETY SLOGANS

was smart To always drive with care.

Min

BUL. CO. Never Heard," Mrs. C. M. Coal-

Tell the Story, "Of Jesus and AS COVER CROPS s Love," Mrs. H. T. Warren.

ful it Seems," Mrs. J. A. Reiser. "Paying our Baptist Debts," Mrs. A. E. Woodward. Hymn, "We've a Story to Tell."

1. Use you

a matter of concern to 2. Prepare Helpful Missionary Programs, Mrs. Olive Griner.

3. Pray, Mrs. E. L. Harrison. 4. Train the Young People, Mrs. H. M. Gardner. Tell the Story, "Because I Know

Message, Rev. William Kitche Lunch 12:30-1:30. Afternoon Session: Hymn, "Tell Me the Old, Old

Prayer. Devotional, Mrs. Kermit Carr.

F. Martin.

may be controlled. Typhus fever, as we have it here, is primarily a disease of rats and is carried from rat to rat, and from rat to man by means of Work This Year," Mrs. A. E. Work This Year," Mrs. A. E.

tion for develop- BIRMINGHAM. - Love is g new cases. Since we have no specific vac-ne as yet to protect against this fection, the problem of control solves itself down for the pres-t, at least, to one of rat control

t, at least, to one of rat control casures. Doctor Musgrave placed stu-dent romances at the top of the list of reasons for failures to a medical survey and extra curricular activities. of cases, locat- The well-known "grude against inty and cities. After this in-mation is obtained the semitary is also were listed as cheif factained the sanitary tors making for bad marks. But love

nty at a "When a stude

At the request of Dr. O. F. DEER ON 'RELIEF' IN NEW - YORK FEED ON

to stimulate county-wide interest in rat control measures and cit-

and fawns until spring. The "cakes" constitute the last

They dare not run me down, he too palatable. All the necessary As he crossed against the light. They picked him up half way down the block, A battered, bloody sight. He scoffed when they told him it and chew.

He changed his mind when they gathered him up In the south as a whole farm ers saved 19 million pigs in 1933 gathered him up nus his teeth, one eye and his hair. ers saved 19 million pigs in 1938, compared to about 13 millions in 1929,

ansion in this industry.

DUST BOWL SHRINKING

INCREASE AMARILLO, Texas plains region is in the best

Kansas and Colorado - said that and only 2,664,000 acres would be his 815 pound calf for 1 subject to possible damage by wind erosion this year.

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PARIS. - France's youngest is Edouard Mazabrad and he is only 15. He took his

year and comes from the Haute-

\$10.50 and \$11

mporting considerable livestock ndicating room for further ex-him \$5 per hundred for \$10 to

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ELVIN ANDERSON'S "PAT"

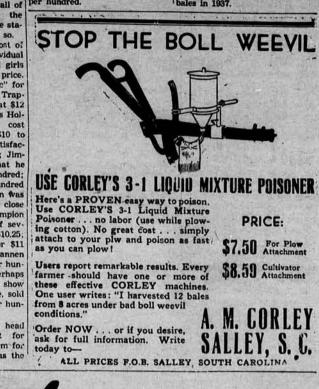
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nth. Paul Bunce eighth, Georg

perhaps knocked out of close judging for the grand champion bowl is shrinking, farm leaders judging for the grand champio report and the southern great due to an injury in his calf set eral weeks ago but sold for \$10.25; Hymn, "We've a Story to Tell." Tell the Story, "Tis Pleasant to Repeat," Mrs. B. A. Hendrix. How to Tell the Story, "More Effectively." How to Tell the Story, "More How to Tell the Story, "More Effectively." How to Tell the Story, "More How to Tell the Story, "More Effectively." How to Tell the Story, "More How to Tell the Story, "More Effectively." How to Tell the Story, "More Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, the youngest clubster at the show

> P. F. Martin entered 11 head Order NOW . . . or if you desire, More than 13,752,118 acres now of calves raised and bought for are protected by cover crops, the \$5 per hundred and sold them for report added. \$8 to \$8.30. Mr. Martin was the

State Department of Agriculture. and 1,437, 584 in 1937 not. Carroll county led the



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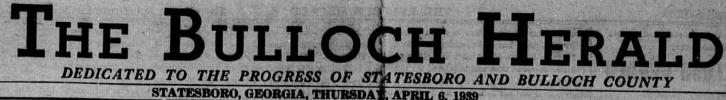


him \$5 per hundred for \$10 to \$10.25—this was a very satisfac-tory piece of feeding work; Jim-mie Bunce sold his calf that he raised for \$10.75 per hundred; Paul Bunce got \$950 per hundred for his entry; Kermit Clifton was

\$8 to \$8.30. Mr. Martin was the

PHILOSOPHER A TFIFTEEN GEORGIA COTTON GINNING OFF 623,000 BALES first degree in philosophy last fell off 623,000 bales during 1938 according to a Federal Census Bureau report made public by the





M.W. Turner Is



Presented Speak Over Air Books By Ripley Benefit Of Schools

Bulloch 4-H

Be Held Inspection Of Local Monday Night The annual Army inspection of the Headquarters Battery, Medical Dept, Detachment and Battery 'A' of the 264th Coast Guard Artillery Regiment Georgia National Guard will be held at the Armory on Monday night, April

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Players Go To Graymont Friday

Will Present All Girl Cast Play

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THE REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

RETTER EDUCATION FOR GEORGIA MOVEMENT

Ralph I., Ramsey, Director

school people of the state along certain lines, and the work in concerving the late along the boys and of the discussion heard during these three days out the plans of two tennis courts for the boys and girls of Statesboro. We believe that these two for food and all the other things that little birds must know . . . And then they were gone. One facing the public school system. The actual facts tennis courts are the only ones that have ever time morning, the boys came rushing in with the

1.A state school law, passed in 1937, provides be proud of. 1.A state school law, passed in 1937, provides be proud of. for the support of a seven months school term. This It is very easy to see that the courts are aphad gone and if they would ever return. was based upon a carefully worked out scale of preciated by the youth of Statesboro in that they salaries for teachers, beginning at \$40 and run-are in constant use at all times, when the weather just didn't come, and altho we have always tried ning up to \$80 a month, based on professional permits. ning up to \$80 a month, based on professional standing. As a result of this law, a great many teachers have raised their certificates during the past two years and now, without question, the state public school system is manned by the most are not securing that the two courts that are back of the Methodist of the two courts that are back of the Methodist state public school system is manned by the most are not securing and altho we have ever had before, and the state public school system is manned by the most are not securing the plans are now securing that the two courts that are back of the Methodist state public school system is manned by the most are not securing the plans are now securing that the two courts that are back of the Methodist state public school system is manned by the most are not securing the plans are now securing the state state the state are back of the Methodist observed the state are back of the method state are back of the Methodist observed the state are back of the Met

mount in the minds of the people was whether or than that of the ancient sport of tennis. sufficient funds would be raised to keep the schools girls of our fair city. open and pay the teachers in full. Acting on this they were reopened. Near the close of the las week of the Assembly it became apparent that this pledge would not be carried out and that the 1939 session of the legislature would close with the state owning the school teachers of Georgia a sum equal to \$5,200,000. A survey of the county school systems on March 16th indicated that of the 159 counties in the state at least 107 of them were facing on these three situations: COUNTY SCHOOL STANDINGS:

(1) The schools of certain systems had clos due to lack of funds, and also with teachers' salaries unpaid for from 2 to 3 1-2 months, or

(2) Schools of other counties were either closer 2 to 3 1-2 months, or.

(3) The schools were planning to run on the term with the teachers on reduced pay.

5,000 or more teachers and their superintendents when they came to the convention. The suggestions as to the remedy for the situation were multiplied: and almost as varied as they were multiplied, cerbe found to keep the schools open we owed it t the children of the state to do this.

Schools will soon be a realization.

become a real thing. It will be a dream come true kinds. In years gone by we have had a group of far beyond the boundaries of its original scope. It annual visitors, a feathered tribe of Orioles who constant punishment.

woman to use in relaxation.

place for the boys and girls and for the men and gent was busying himself collecting breakfast for fly-by-night friends have deserted us in our days on account of the serious illness of his mother.

enjoy wholesome fun and profitable exercises. Football Association and when the gymnasium is fine old family custom of "breakfast-in-bed" might completed we believe that it can be easily said have gotten started from this very activity. Fol- Mama has just called in from the bed room to

And how true that is.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE EPWORTH LEAGUE

After all has been said and done and now that Statesboro is finally the product and that can tennis courts, there is but one thing more that can be said and that is, Wonder when there will be be said and that is, Wonder when there will be

The Junior Epworth League of the Statesboro

state public school system is manned by the most church are not sufficient for the boys and girls. efficient and well-trained body of teachers in its From personal observation, it is easy to see that

2. Notwithstanding this fact, we have come to why can't something be done in reasonable to the Cardinais have a nest in the Fyrocantila bush, which we hope means that there'll be more Carished and with the teachers unpaid for at least half to use their spare time in an enjoyable pastime. dinals next year. And if they do they'll surely of the seven month term. During the days when And we ask the citizens of Statesboro, what is a the legislature was in session, the question para- more enjoyable, and a more beneficial pastime

(3) The schools were planning to tak of the from Caruso, apparently the from Caruso scenes as the girls used to express it. And Caruso scenes from Caruso, apparently "thrilled to the eyeballs" jealousy or crowding. to accept her hero worship as his due, giving her I just got up to mark the calendar, for today Warnock school,

ing aside and listening at him do his stuff. people of Statesboro and within the minds of the persuasion she changed the program of the boys, some of my last week's copy. The missus said golden wedding anniversary. school boys and girls of the Statesboro Public who finally became bird lovers, with the result she could actually see my head swell as I read: that our little ragged acres have become a bird And that is, a gymnasium for the Statessboro refuge and instead of tin-cans, meowing cats and schools. And within a few weeks that dream will trash she now has shrubbery and bird life of all will be a hugh thing, with high brick walls, with winter in the great North and spend their sum- And the signature "K. P. C." made it immediateincrease. We came to know, and love, the attract- her clever husband, Howell Cone, comprised one ward, left considerable damage in its wake.

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women of Statesboro a place in which they might his better half. He seemed to be always success- of adversity. No matter how dark the clouds ful, bringing and depositing her breakfast within have grown we have always felt that there were All in all it is an added asset to the city of Sta- her reach. (The Clito bridegroom, who observed those who were dependable and thru the passing esboro. An asset that will help build the name of this little stunt, popped up to ask me not to print years, in sunshine and rain, we have found them so. Statesboro. Already Statesboro has the finest that feature because it might put more ideas into In the words of an Irish neighbor lady, "may the High School football field in the First District a certain girl's head). I have an idea that this likes of ye increase, God bless you all."

that there is not a gymnasium within the First lowing breakfast he usually got out for his daily warn us: "If you keep reading that card from Congressional District that compares with the exercise for possibly an hour, after which he re- Kate and Howell" your little head is going to "dream" gym. On the opening exercises of the 1938-39 school for his setting bride. Here he stayed for hours, term, Mr. Fred T. Lanier, who is chairman of the his throat forever full of song, causing the missus anything but an old one Leon Tomlinson and I Board of Education, in the act of introducing Mr. S. H. Sherman, the new superintendent of the oughly musical, he was faithful and at least his 25c a throw. I think Tomlinson probably used his S. H. Sherman, the new superintement of the oughly musical, he was failului and at least his 25c a throw. I think formitson proceeding act his school made the statement that there were two things that the people took especially fond inter-est in and that was in its schools and its churches. Wife knew where he was, which was more than many wives could say. (But boy that "hot one" ter, but as we had plenty of lightwood stumps I didn't register at all. Your Roaming Reporter isn't still have the hat. One of the girls offered to any philanderer!) About noon he took his place cover a Charmer coffee can with striped ribbon on the nest and did his daily "stretch" while his and fasten it to the brim so as to modernize it, bride flew away, to visit and "socialize ", maybe and if we can get the ribbon I might take her ofdoing a little gossipping. But she always came fer under consideration. However, that decision home before night and took her place on the nest. I can wait showing that no matter how famous your like a good, virtuous wife. However when the Reporter may become he still knows "his master's Statesboro is finally the proud exhibitionist of two baby birds came they really "belonged" to Ma, and voice" when he hears it, and mama here I come. ROAMING REPORTER.

The American Legion Auxiliary production of "The Circus" will be presented on Wednesday and Thursday, Auril 6th and 7th at the Statesboro High School auditorium.

It was learned here last week that Mr. Aller R. Lanier has purchased the stock of the States-But this year we have been disappointed. They boro Undertaking Company and is now the sole owner. Mr. Lanier will operate as Lanier's Mor-

Last Friday night, more than two hundred peothe main dining room of the Teachers College Last Friday night Mr. C. M. Cummings was rob-

hed of a small amount of each by an unknown

Linton G. Banks played the major part in the

The Bulloch county council P. T. A. will meet at

With no definite date set and without authoriza tion from any of the officials for this statement. t appears absolutely certain that depositors of the old Bulloch County Bank will receive their dividend checks during the coming week, and that the new Bulloch County Bank will likewise open its doors for business within the week.

On Friday night, April 6th, the ladies of the community, assisted by the faculty and girls of the High School will present "Twelve Old Ladies" at

Bulloch county had fifty-eight entries in the at stock show in Savannah Tuesday which were good enough to bring home the largest portion of the prize money as well as to sell for a permium. Revival services will begin at the Register Me-

thodist church, Sunday, April 8th. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Averitt and children

visitors in the city Sunday. The family of W. C. Akins surprised him Sunday

supper, the occasion being his birthday.

TWELVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

A dream that has been within the minds of the a rat as a group of co-eds. By every kind of the great sister city of Savannah at least read itt were given a surprise dinner celebrating their

Lacking 11 votes of receiving the necessary twothirds advocates of \$14,000 for the Ogeechee consolidated school district again lost in Tuesday's election. This is the third election within the past ninety days and the defeat was greater this time than in either of the others. the second

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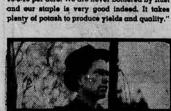
A hail and rain storm late last Friday afternoon a basement, with steam heat, and with a founda- mers in South America. Here they stop long en- ly clear that it was from none other that talented which covered a section extending from the Extion that will stand years of tough beating and ough to lay their eggs and hatch out their yearly friend of the family, Kate Parker Cone, who with celsior neighborhood through Statesboro and north-This gymnasium that has come out of years of ive little birds, who had some very interesting of our best neighbors for twenty years. Few peo- Miss Ruby Lee, a Statesboro young lady, who dreaming is not only being built for the students habits. One that seemed to us rather unusual was plc in the world seem nearer to the family of the has spent the past five years as a missionary for of the grammar grades and the high school but it the rotation system that prevailed when time came Roaming Reporter than Kate & Howell or have the Southern Methodist Church in Korea, will aris being built for the business man and the business to sit on their nest and hatch the young. At been more appreciated friends. Always faithful, rive home Saturday to spend some time with her

Mr. H. H. HERLONG

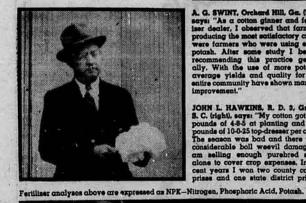
HE MADE 42 BALES ON 24 3/10 ACRES OF "THE POOREST LAND"



WALLACE ANDREWS, Carnegie, Ga., says: The unit cost of potash is so low, farmers can not afford to neglect using plenty of it on cotton. com, pecnuts, pototos and small grains. Mixed goods in this section carry 6% POTASH. As a side-freesing we use 150 to 200 pounds of 10-0.10 per acrs. We are never bothered by Rust



C. V. SHEHEE, R. D. 2. Kinston, Ala., says: "I have used extra potash for 10 years because I know that it pays. Last year 1 used 10% POT ASH fartilise at 300 pounds per are under my cotton. Then, at my first siding, I top-drassed with 100 pounds of Soda and 50 pounds of NV MURIATE OF POTASH per area. This controls Rust; my cotton is better matured and picks





Altho I seldom see you

Ma taking what was left and Pa really had to hus-24, 25 seemed to crystalize the thought of the school people of the state along certain lines. Most of the discussion heard during these three days facing the public school system. The actual facts tennis courts are the only ones that in the city for public use. That is been built within the city for public use. That is been built within the city for public use. That is breath-taking announcement that: "The Orioles are gone!!!" followed by the usual speculation as to when they took their departure, where they

> sparrows, blue birds and the two prettiest Cardfind a warm welcome-so here's hoping.

pen and pay the teachers in full. Acting on this ledge, school superintendents and local boards were advised not to close their schools, and in ome instances where schools already had closed This spring-like day lured me out on the front porch and altho I had hours and hours at my Smith, but how can one name them all, in fact I disposal, I have been well and pleasantly enter-might say the whole town . . has outdone itself in FIVE YEARS AGO THIS WEEK tained by "Caruso" and his girl friend, They planting and planting the girl friend, exhibiting true female timidity con-tents herself with one of the lower branches. Immediately upon arrival. Caruso begins his wonder- beautiful as Atlanta with its magnificient display ternoon from wounds received from a negro he ful repertoire and when he finally stops some of dogwood, then maybe you can grasp something was attempting to investigate. hours later, there isn't a bird note I have ever of the beauties of our own town if the ladies keep heard that he hasn't trilled to perfection. Caruso, up their good work. I have been wondering why by the way, is our pet mocking bird. He isn't our girls spend their time organizing more bridge the only one, we have thousands, as well as other club when a real, active garden club would be birds galore, but he is our best singer and he isn't so worthwhile. With any one of a hundred as of that date or would close within the next week birds galore, but he is our best singer and he isn't so worthwhite. User and he isn't backward about showing off, especially if the girl expert gardeners as president a garden club would or ten days with teachers' salaries unpaid for from backward about snowing oil, especially it the girl backward about snowing oil, especing about snowing oil, times we would name her, but she just sits across fit right into the present club pattern without

arrangements made by local authorities the schools to accept her hero worship as his due, giving her is just got up to harr die due to the only an occasional chance to show off her voice, has been an eventful one in your reporter's life. and even then he beging tribling lour and lively Now my "constant readers" has been increased by It was such a situation as this that faced the as soon as she starts. Mama says: "He hasn't any one, which means everything to an embryo reportmanners, and she doesn't realize that she'll always er. You know that unless more of you folks read play second fiddle to that "spotlight hog," but this stuff AND THEN TELL LEODEL he'll be a maybe she is in love with him and enjoys stand- long time setting my salary at \$1000 a week, which you must admit is about what it takes to feed, tainly, there was the feeling on the part of everytermination, for it was not always thus. Prior to squalls, accompanied by a minimum of muchly the late depression that drove us out of the great needed rain, after me mail arrived the cloud discity with its teeming billions some years ago, very pelled and even the missus confided that your re-A DREAM OF MANY YEARS SOON TO BE A few birds ventured out from the surrounding woods for the determined have in the second secon boys and a few lousy cats that were as scared of that proved a most talented and admired lady in On Sunday April 10th, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Aver-

> "Dear friend around the corner, A little rhyme to say

I love you anyway."

morning we always found the mother bird sitting loyal and true, their friendship thru all the years parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee. It is to be used for the purpose of supplying a on the eggs, usually three in number, while the old have meant so much to us, when some of these J. E. McCroan was called to Hinesville Sunday

tained by "Caruso" and his girl friend, They planting and planning for what promises to be

trees are full of mocking birds, brown thrashers, signatures on the application for membership. this is true. Why can't something be done in regards to this. the Cardinals have a nest in the Pyrocantha bush, of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce held in not sufficient money would be provided to keep Again we say, "CONGRATULATIONS, YOU bed of pansies, roses and tulips, I want to call your the proposed Burton's Ferry Route conferred with attention to the possibilities of what a bed of members of the State Highway Board in Atlanta sion, both houses passed a resolution pledging that nis courts that you have provided the boys and beauties can really do for a yard. I think Mrs. last Friday. Mr. J. L. Renfroe represented Sta-Ruby (Fred) Lanier has shown us what can be none with shrubbery while a thousand yards in Linton G. Banks play

Denmark News

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BROOKLET NEWS

until August 1. The stores will remain open on Saturday nights P. T. A. MEETING

Vew York: Miss Martha Robertson spent Vednesday in Douglas with Miss brace Cromley. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cromley, and William Cromley attended he dedication exercises at Ball's Ferry, near Wrightsville, Friday. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Cromley, a member of be faculty of the Gordon High School, who spent the week-end here at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Beasley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Nesmith Sunday. Misses Lila Mae and Katrina Nesmith of S. G. T. C. visited

Mrs. C Griner School, under the direc-tion of Supt. J. H. Griffeth, as-sisted by A. D. Milford, had a business meeting in the Ag, build-ing Wednesday night. The busi-ness session was followed by weiner roast. Mrs. C. G. Power of LaGrange Mrs. W. A. Brooks of the Odum School faculty, Mrs. J. T. Morton, Ordinary of Jones county, Mrs. A. C. Wylly of New York City and Miss Ethel Elder, ex-probate judge of Mt. Gillard, Ohio, spent last weekend here with their sister, Mrs. John A. Robertson.

weekend here with their sister, Mrs. John A. Robertson. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Waters, of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Altman and Misses Ann and Lin-da Altman of Sylvania, spent last weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White G. D. White.

iss Mary Ella Alderman and

day in Savannah. Miss Winnifred Groover and Charles Groover of LaGrange was Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs. Miss Marcia Lou Anderson and John A. Robertson.

R. Webb and Herbert Guerry of Savannah conducted services at Nevils in the Sherwood Railway Depot building. This brick build-ing with a little renovating would make an ideal oburch for the community. There were sixty-four people present at these ser-vices. There will be services at this same place again the first Sunday in May. The public is cordially invited.

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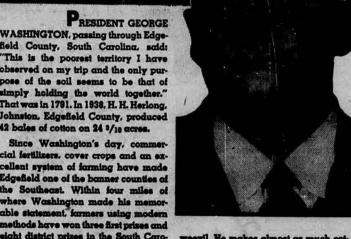
As usual. Mrs. A. C. Wyley of New York City, who has spent two weeks iere with her sister, Mrs. John A. Robertson, has gone to Philadel-thia to spend several weeks be-ore returning to her home in-Vew York. Month State State

and family Tuesday.

Miss Mary Ella Aldernan and Miss Juanita Brunson of the Portal School faculty spent the weekend here with relatives. Mrs. Edgar Parrish of Portal visited Mrs. E. C. Watkins Friday. Misses Annie Laurie McElveen, Saluda Lucas, Martha Robertson, and Mina McElveen spent Satur-day in Sayannab

Miss Wilma Lee Anderson was Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Groover, a visitor on Nevils School cam-

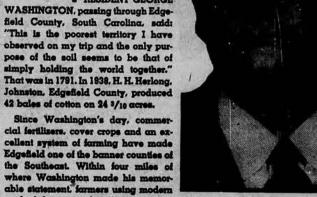
John A. Robertson. PREACHING AT NEVILS Last Sunday morning Elder J. R. Webb and Herbert Guerry of Suyaamab conducted americanon and Miss Anne LDastinger has an ap-artment in the Avery Home for the balance of the school term. Miss Mary Anderson of Claxton was visiting in Nevils Wednesday



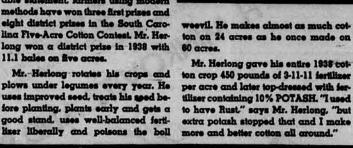
"As a cotton ginner and i lealer, I observed that far were farmers who were using extra potash. After some study I began recommending this practice gener-ally. With the use of more potash, average yields and quality for the entire community have shown marked

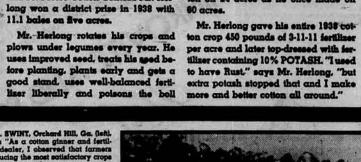
JOHN L. HAWEINS, R. D. 3, Greer, S. C. (right), says: "My cotton got 800 pounds of 4-8-5 at planting and 200 pounds of 10-0-25 top-dresser per acre. The season was bad and there was considerable boll weevil damage. I am selling enough purebred seed clone to cover crop expenses. In re-cent years I won two county cotton prises and one state district prise."

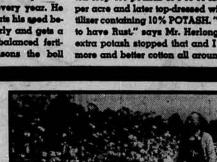
COTTON NEVER RUSTS when well-fed with NV POTASH—it's too busy pro-ducing a healthy, high-yielding, high-quai-ity crop—it's too-busy producing heavier holls, heavier seed, more lint per seed longer staple and shonger fibers. Some immers use cotton fertilizer containing more NV POTASH at planting—others top-dress with 100 pounds of NV MURIATE per acre—











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Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Strauss of spent the weekend here with he

not had an opportunity to hear how Lavinia came out. We will close our column this week with this thought contribut-ed by Mamie Lou Kennedy. A SMILE—Author Unknown. A smile costs nothing, but gives much. It enriches those who re-ceive, without making poorer all those who give. It takes but a moment, but the memory of it so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none so poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the howe forstane mede rich by it. A smile creates happiness

how was confined to the guests. The barrage of ques-poor but that he can be made rich by it. A smile creates happiness in the home, fosters good will in business, and is the countersign of friendship. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discour-aged, sunshine to the sad, and it's natures' best antidote for trouble. Yet it cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is some-thing that is of no value until it is given away. Some people are to otired to give, As Ever, JANE.

Equipped to Serve Better

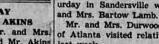
As Ever, JANE.

Again it is with pleasure we say to our friends in this territory we are giving you the finest in equipment and service. We have just recently added the finest and most modern ambulance in Georgia. It is completely Air-conditioned with Cool Air, or Warm. It is for the comfort of those whom we serve that we are interested.

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aldson, Mrs. Bruce Olliff, Mrs. Inman Foy. Mrs. Edwin Groover





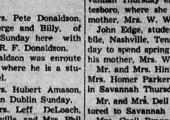
GO GREYHOUND

BUS FARES

Shattanooga Nashville Louisville Cincinnati







Thursday, April 6, 1939 ologists have found that and nearly 5 per cent above

Litomologist have found that the introduction of the native dwarf wasp into the orchard will control the oriental fruit moth. Milk production per cow in the United States on March 1 was well above that of a year earlier Milk production per cow in the South Atlantic region shows a gain of 16 per cent in egg pro-duction per hen.

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Water Pump Man's 76th

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MRS. W. L. WALLER

DOCTORS GEORGIA POWER COMPANY EMPLOYEES HONOR MR. AND MES. STRAUSS WITH BANQUET Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Strauss who have been transforred from Aug-usta to the local office here where Mr. Strauss comes as manger, were central figures Thursday ev-ening at a barbecue chicken sup-per given in their honor at the Steam Plant on Hill street. All the employees of the Statesboro District were hosts on the occa-sion. After supper the group went to Cecil's for dancing. There were fifty guests present. -PERSONALS-

nday guests of relatives in Tif.

ton. Mrs. Randolph Loftis of Grier, S. C., spent several days here with her aunt, Mrs. H. B. Strange. doctors. After dinner Mrs. J. L. Nevils of Metter and Mrs. Waldo Floyd directed games.

-PERSONALS- mance was written and compiled by Mrs. Deal. Mrs. D. L. Deal Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Clifton was in a most impressive memorial

WEATHER REPORT:

When Hot and Dry

THUNDER SHOWERS

Accompanied by HAIL

Saturday, April 8 —Double Feature— AMBUSH Gladys Swarthout, Lloyd Nolan and The Three M RED RIVER RANGE Monday, Tuesday, April 10-11 James Cagney as THE OKLAHOMA KID With Humphrey Bogart and Rosemary Lane Wednesday, April 13 ZAZA Starring Claudette Colbert and Herbert Marshall Also in a return engagement FERDINAND THE BULL LOOK OUT -For-During April, May, June and July If Hail Comes To Those Of You Without Insurance, What Then?

.LOST

Hail Insurance is your protection and your safeguard—Pro-tect yourself now against the irreparable damage of your crops by the scourge that cannot be presented and that may strike at any moment. If you wait it may be TOO LATE. BE SAFE AND INSURE NOW WITH



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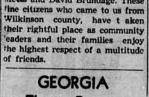
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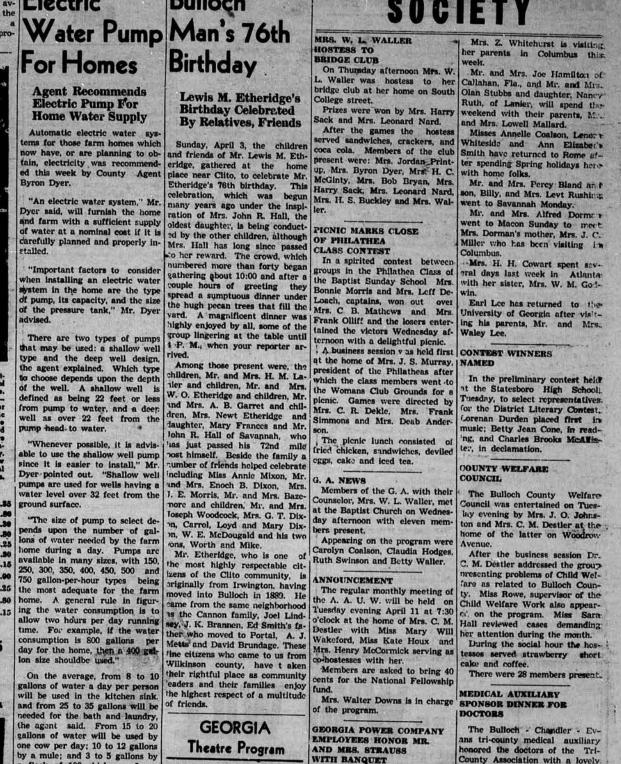


Theatre Program

Thursday, Friday, April 6-7 GUNGA DIN tarring Victor McLaglen, Grant, Douglas Fairbanks, Car

the agent said. From 15 to 20 gallons of water will be used by

one cow per day; 10 to 12 gallon by a mule; and 3 to 5 gallons b a flock of 100 chickens. Law sprinklers use about 120 gallon per hour.



High School News

REIDSVILLE BOXER DEFEAT BLUE DEVILS 5 1-2 TO 8 1-2

 5 1-2 TO \$ 1-2
 ins of Reidsville in the final bou of the evening.

 By JOHN SMITH
 The Blue Devils fighting for the first time in the history of the school met defeat at the hands of Reidsville High. There were some very close and doubtful de S. H. S. RECEIVES FIVE POINTS IN PRELIMINARIES FOR DISTRICT DEBATE By JACK AVERITT

end of the second round T. Smiths Lenora Whiteside spent Spring eyes was swollen badly. At the holidays with their parents. end of the third round Smith was lecision on a claimed HONOR GRADUATES

Cone, Statesboro, used a hard right to the head to defeat Jenk-ins of Reidsville in the final bout of the evening. The statesboro, used a hard right to the head to defeat Jenk-ins of Reidsville in the final bout of the evening. The statesboro statesbo

isions. In the opener Cowart of Reids-ille defeated smart Dight Olliff of Statesboro in a very close in a very close

th offices

By Cleatus Nesmith

-FIRST PRIZE-

\$500.00

-FOURTH PRIZE-

25 PER CENT OF TOTAL EARNINGS.

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GOOD FOR 100 FREE VOTES

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

THE BULLOCH HERALD The honor graduates of this ears graduating class have been

sted. They are Jack Averitt

With The County Agent Byron Dyer

Georgia cotton farmers are By Roy Hitt The Senior class of S. H. S. will present on Tuesday evening, April 18, their annual entertain-ment. This year, instead of on-

In the opener Cowart of Reids, of Statesbors in a very close of states of Statesbors in the past of the very small very small

wind of the Blue Devils. J. Smith bates. But School auditorium. The program wind a fract of the finish. Frank fart, Statesboro, and the binare fart, Statesboro, and fund kept will neal tabletics. Frank fart, Statesboro, fought the binare fart statesboro, fought for binare fart statesboro, fought for binare fart statesboro, fought for binare statesboro, fought for binare fart f

Immunization treatments again- slovakia, but also means that apst typhoid and diphtheria can be plication of lower duties provided Order NOW . . . or if you desire, obtained free of charge in many in the Czech agreement to procommunities through county heal- ducts of other nations under the most - favored - nation treatment

-- WHO WILL WIN \$500?--

Enter Your Name This Week--- YOU MAY WIN THE \$15.00

You can win the extra prize while adding votes toward the \$500. You are paid as you collect, twenty per cent of all cash collected.

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF ENTERING, SEND IN YOUR NAME THIS WEEK.

EVERYONE WILL GET A PRIZE

-SECOND PRIZE-

\$200.00

-FIFTH PRIZE

20 PER CENT OF TOTAL EARNINGS,

ADDED.

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DEDECATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

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The Bulloch Herald's great Subscription Campaign is getting under way this week with only four active participants.

There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising comes to an end. The trade forms in making concrete found agreement itself is not canceled, tions, dairy barn walls, etc.

sive farmerse in Eman- set as the date for the Univerdustry are such that we should in the afte

ask for full information. Write

ALL PRICES F.O.B. SALLEY SOUTH CAROLINA

-THIRD PRIZE-

\$175.00

-SIXTH PRIZE-

15 PER CENT OF TOTAL EARNINGS.

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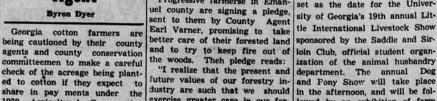
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write or call

Campaign Manager

this week. Be among the leaders when the vots are counted.

The Bulloch Herald needs representatives in all communities. Get on our payroll



A. M. CORLEY

SALLEY, S. C.

Some more contes-

Phone

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which is 62 more than enrolled in the spring term for 1938. Dr. R. J. H. DeLoach of the Science Department, went to Tif-ton Wednesday, where he was the principal speaker at a special meeting of the Tifton Garden Club. The first meeting of the spring ter mof the Y. M. C. A. was held Wednesday evening of last week. The Y. M. C. A. for the first time willsponsor a softball team. College Chorus of fifty- ized Thursday evening under the

under the direction supervision of the Department of



Thursday, April 6, 1939

ance of "The Seven Last Words

of Christ," in the

At the end of the first week of the spring term at the South Georgia Teachers College the reg-ular enrollment has reached 525 Lemore, Jane Pool and John Rob-which is 62 more than enrolled in the spring term for 1938.

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STILSON NEWS

NEWS ISS ELVIE MAXWELL ome Demonstration Agent NING SHRUES ORNAMENTALS ring is in the air, and many s have shrubs and ornamen-which need to be pruned at time of the year. The Fourth GRADE The Fourth tals which need to be pruned at this time of the year.
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this time of the year.
the object of pruning is to remove dead wood and weak growth. As a result, the removal of the are a good time.
share a needelopment of new wood and promotes flowering and fruiting of the plants.
Since spring flowering shrubs include sweet should be pruned immediately after the flowering period. Spring the weige plants in the late summer, these plants include sweet shrubs, red buid, deutzia, weige lia, exochorda, forsythia, jasmino, christmas honeysuckle, dogwood, they the class very much.
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Pruning should never we done they covered they they class the protect they whole the extowere tissue covered they the extowere they covered they they class very much.
Print ge The Junior-Senior Prom party was held Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Me-Louise Watkins, Merle Taylo:, Marion Driggers, Elizabeth Harta-field, Azelia Grooma, Betty Brow -Catherine Driggers, Jean DeLoath Eva Dell Starling, Hulda Mac-Hood, Iror Swint, Geraldine Derosemary, common spireas, illas, snowball, and wisteria.
Pruning should never be done to shape a plant into some grot tesque unnatural form. All large barnches should be cut with a saw as close to the tree as possible und the exposed tissue covered with elastic paint. Sharp pruning shears or knives may be used for the smaller limbs.
Specimen trees should be plant ed wood. Since pruning of shrubs depends on the time of blooming and fruiting, a buster taw.
By Geneva Strickland.
The Seventh Grade has a new spelling chart, each one that is of blooming and fruiting, a buster at day.
Summer blooming shrubs may
Sum W. A. Groover, Mrs. W. W. Chan-dler, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cato. Superintendent S. A. Driggers, A. E. Nesmith, Miss Lucile Brannen

Mrz. Lizzie Barnhil is Megget, S. C.

ntertained with a farewell fish

West Yellowstone, Montana. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cato, former

HOMEMAKER NEWS

MISS ELVIE MAXWELL Home Demonstration Agent

AND ORNAMENTALS

Spring is in the air, and many

into consideration.
Summer blooming shrubs may
be pruned anytime after the flowering season is past. Some of
the summer shrubs are abelia,
false indigo, butterfly bush, siltast Thursday the Seventh
fade gave Miss Lunsford a food
shower. Some of the things that
were given were: jelly, preserves,
ham, milk, butter, onlons, butterireas, coralberry, evergreen viburnum and spice bush.

that's Easy to Acquire

odel illustrated is the Buick SPECIAL model 41 four-door touring sedan \$996 delivered at Flint, Mich.*

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Register School News

We have been electing new class officers every three months We have elected officers to serve only six weeks, since school is are as follows:

President, Christine Smith. Vice President, Jim Watson. Secretary, Emory Bohler. Treasurer, Beverly Olliff.

Representatives, Frances Bran ion and Jim Watson.

Reporters, Ruth Mildred Wat-ers and E. A. Kennedy. Hostess, Martha Evelyn Allen.

In Home Ecor

The club T. S. U. will meet on Wednesday with Dorothy Collins and Virginia Williams serving and Dorothy Carolyn Riggs and Edna Mae Ackerman entertaining. The English class is studying Macbeth by Shakespeare. Each one in class assigned one of the characters of the play. What is more creepy than the witebes part.

more creepy than the witebes part. The Government class in their study of the Judicial department of Georgia went to a session of court in Statesboro Tuesday. Aft-er the session they visited differ-ent county officials offices in or-der to become more familiar with the duties of various county offi-cials. We are looking forward to the Junior Senior Prom. Corinne Collins.

am, milk, butter, onions, butter, nilk, rice, grits, eggs, and canned tomatose and lots of other things, She appreciated the shower verv much. By Botty Sue Brannen. By Botty Su

The Ninth grade Home Eco mics class gave the Ninth grade boys a weiner roast Friday night, March 31, at Womble's Pond. Boat riding and games were played. It was an enjoyable casion for all.

DENTAL EXAMINATION . D: Brown came out to Regis-ter school last Thursday, March 30, to give dental examinations of the students. Miss Bailey, the co-ville faculty have been elected

This Shingle Pays a

Here's Proof Place frying pan on stove. Lay in it small as of Carey Cork-Back SI and square of plain sh Place lingers on each so as shown. Note that





Cost Money

All Shingles SENIOR NEWS

Hostess, Martha Evelyn Allen. Host, Lorenza Anderson. The W. W. Club will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Ap-ril 5. Alloe Neulls, Frances Pron-non, Christine Smith, Ruth Mil-dred Waters will entertain and Martha Evelyn Allen and Lataine will serve. Ruth Mildred Waters.

SENIOR NEWS The Seniors in Problems of To-day are finishing their summary of the questionnaire given Regis-ter school earlier in the year and are summing and applying the seven persistent problems of life to Bulloch county. This is a pre-lude to a survey of the problems of our country. In Home Economics each girl in

class demonstrates one thing. To-day Corinne Collins demonstrated Peanut Brittle candy. Some will make salads, pies, sandwiches, desserts and some main courses. The club T. S. U. will meet on Wednesday with Departure Colling

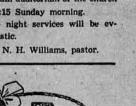
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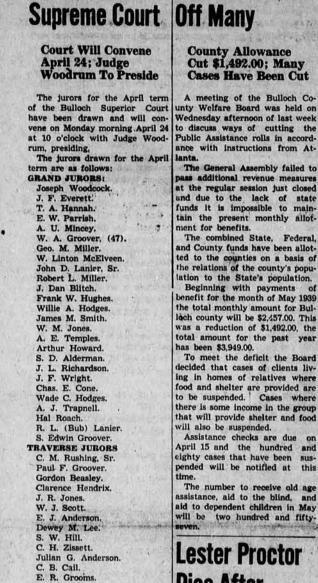
THE BULLOCH HERALD **Receives High**



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Schools Open

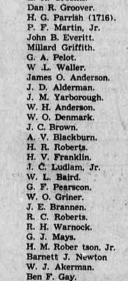




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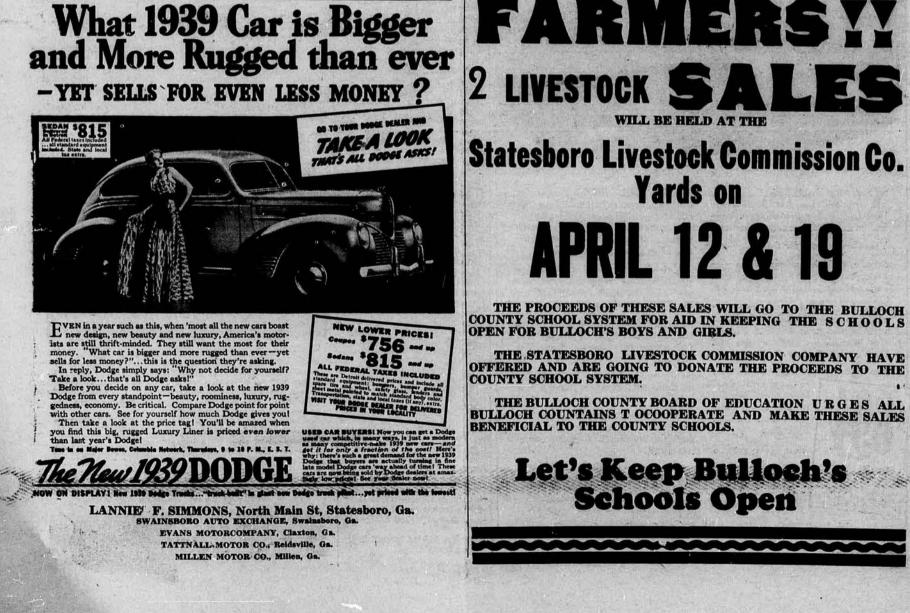
Jurors Drawn

For April Term



(Continued on Page Eight) **Rotary Club**

Names Directors



THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939 Welfare Board **April Term** A GREAT RACE! **Forced To Cut**

Off Many

County Allowance Cut \$1,492.00; Many Cases Have Been Cut

ance with instructions from At-lanta. The General Assembly failed to pass additional revenue measures at the regular session just closed und due to the lack of state funds it is impossible to main-tain the present monthly allof-ment for benefits. The combined State. Federal, and County funds have been allot-ted to the counties on a basis of ance with instructions from At

ted to the counties on a basis of the relations of the county's population.

Beginning with payments of benefit for the month of May 1939 the total monthly amount for Bul-lèch county will be \$2,557.00. This was a reduction of \$1,492.00, the total amount for the past ye has been \$3,949.00.

has been \$3,949.00. To meet the deficit the Board decided that cases of clients liv-ing in homes of relatives where food and shelter are provided are to be suspended. | Cases where there is some income in the group that will provide shelter and food that will provide shelter and f will also be suspended.

Assistance checks are due on April 15 and the hundred and eighty cases that have been sus-pended will be notified at this time. The number to receive old as

assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to dependent children in May will be two hundred and fifty-

Lester Proctor Dies After Short Illness

Friend Of S. H. S. Passes In Hospital In Savannah

Statesboro business man, died in the Oglethorpe Hospital in Savan-nah Saturday night after an ill-

Funeral services were held on Mogday morning at '11 o'clock at the First Baptist church with Dr. C. M. Coalson, pastor of the church and Rev. Arthur Jackson of Savannah in charge of the ser-Hymn: 'Com

Mr. Proctor was interested any project for the betterment of the community. He was a staun-ch supporter of the athletic team High School and took an active interest in the Statesboro High School football teams. The entire Blue Devil champio squad par!" him tribute at his funeral.

The contestants in The Bulloch Herald's Prize Subscription campaign are putting forth every effort to collect as many subcriptions as possible before the close of the first period, April GAIN WINNING VOTES NOW The major prizes should be won before April 28th. NEVER AGAIN IN THE ENTIRE CAMPAIGN WILL SUB-CRIPTIONS COUNT AS MANY VOTES. A LEAD GAINED NOW IS HARD TO OVERCOME AFTER THE BIG VOTES ARE GONE.

Mrs. W. H. (Alice Katherine) An

- Mrs. Mamie Lou Howard Ken
- Mrs. Cohen Anderson.
- Miss Louise Cannon.
- Mrs. A. J. Trapnell. .Miss Arabel Jones.

This is a very close race among the leaders

CONTESTANTS: If you intend to be a major prize winnerto not overlook a subscription while the greatest vote offer is on. Anyone who works hard can win. You usually get what you go after.

Set Your Goal and Attain It!!

Still time for a new worker to enter and win big. You are Daid weekly, while adding votes towards winning \$500, \$200 and

Third Farm Civic Groups Home School To Hold Joint Program Sunday Meeting

Excellent Musical Program To Be Presented

The third of the series of Farr

Junior Chamber Will Meet With Senior Group April 20

 Jack Averitt.
 in the past.

 Invocation: Rev. N. H. Wil-liams.
 in the past.

 Hymn: 'Come Thou Almighty College Glee Club, directed by Professor Neil:
 Following Dr. Walton, Roy J. Boston, who is the Associate En-trol Movement will give an illus-trated talk on the ways and the means of Rat Control. He will discuss and explain in detail the methods that can be used to ex ance.
 The opening chorus is schedul-dor.

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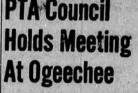
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 Mrs. W. C. Hodges president.
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City Court Short

Cases Disposed Of In One Day Session

The April term of the court adjourned Monday after a one day session. Judge Linton G. Lanier presided over the court and the following cases were dis-

Mary Lou Caarmichael, the 1939 invalues of the Senior class's innual Stunt Night will top all past posterior class's innual Stunt Night will will will be carried out to 'events of the senior class's innual Stunt Night will will will be carried out to will will be carried out to a 'T'.



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Hard B.
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Stunt Night Tuesday Night, April 18 8 P.M

NUMBER

Annual High School Play To Be Tops In Entertainment

is under the direction of Miss El-eanor Moses of the Speech De-

The third of the series of Farm-School-Church programs will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 E be defined Sunday afternoon at afternoon at sunday afternoon at sunday afternoon at su For an enjoyable comedy go to see the Stunt Night. The com-edy "Laugh Clown," is something different in the line of a comedy and will provide the audience the best there is. See "Laugh Clown" and learn the art of marrying a woman on \$5.50. Learn the trou-bles of a widow who hasn't learn rself what a hard time it is a negro to make \$5.50 in or

The opening chorus is schedul-ed for 8 o'clock. Tickets will go