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Provide Income

To Farmers

Soil

Calling attention to the value of cover crops as a method of soil improvement, County Agent Byton Dyer advised Bulloch county farmers will receive the major part of their 1939 income from the hogs sold prior to (October. The increase in numbers to be limore than 80,000 head this year. This is \$5,000 to 8,000 t

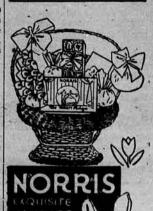
-YET SELLS FOR EVEN LESS MONEY?

Sale Of Hogs To Method Of Statesboro Lad

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST



at 11:15 Sunday morning.



COLLEGE PHARMACY SOUTH MAIN ST.

FARMERS Y

2 LIVESTOCK SALES

Statesboro Livestock Commission Co. Yards on

THE PROCEEDS OF THESE SALES WILL GO TO THE BULLOCH

THE STATESBORO LIVESTOCK COMMISSION COMPANY HAVE OFFERED AND ARE GOING TO DONATE THE PROCEEDS TO THE COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM.

THE BULLOCH COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION URGES ALL BULLOCH COUNTAINS T OCOOPERATE AND MAKE THESE SALES BENEFICIAL TO THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Schools Open

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1939

A GREAT RACE!

campaign are putting forth every effort to collect as many sub-

NEVER AGAIN IN THE ENTIRE CAMPAIGN WILL SUB-

Jurors Drawn

VOLUME 3

For April Term Supreme Court

Court Will Convene April 24; Judge Woodrum To Preside

W. Linton McElveen John D. Lanier, Sr. Robert L. Miller. J. Dan Blitch.

Willie A. Hodges. James M. Smith.

W. M. Jones.
A. E. Temples.
Arthur Howard.
S. D. Alderman.

J. L. Richardson J. F. Wright. Chas. E. Cone. Wade C. Hodges.

A. J. Trapnell. Hal Roach. R. L. (Bub) Lanier.

TRAVERSE JURORS

C. M. Rushing, Sr

The jurors for the April term of the Bulloch Superior Court have been drawn and will convene on Monday morning April 24 at 10 o'clock with Judge Wood-Public Assistance rolls in accord-

ance with instructions from Atlanta.

The General Assembly failed to
pass additional revenue measures
at the regular session just closed
and due to the lack of state
funds it is impossible to maintain the present monthly allofment for benefits.

The combined State, Federal,
and County funds have been allotted to the counties on a basis of Joseph Woodcock. J. F. Everett: T. A. Hannah. A. U. Mincey. W. A. Groover, (47). Geo. M. Miller.

ted to the counties on a basis of the relations of the county's population to the State's population. Beginning with payments of benefit for the month of May 1939 the total monthly amount for Bui-lach county will be \$2,457.00. This was a reduction of \$1,492.00, the

Welfare Board

Forced To Cut

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

Off Many

has been \$3,949.00.

To meet the deficit the Board decided that cases of clients living 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

Assistance checks are due on April 15 and the hundred and eighty cases that have been suspended will be notified at this

Paul F. Groover Paul F. Groover.
Gordon Beasley.
Clarence Hendrix.
J. R. Jones.
W. J. Scott.
E. J. Anderson,
Dewey M. Lee.
S. W. Hill.
C. H. Zirectt

C. H. Zissett. Julian G. Anderson C. B. Cail. Dan R. Groover. P. F. Martin, Jr. Millard Griffith

G. A. Pelot. W.L. Waller. James O. Anderso J. D. Alderman. J. M. Yarborough.

W. O. Denmark

J. C. Brown. A. V. Blackburn. H. R. Roberts. H. V. Franklin. J. C. Ludlam, Jr.

W. L. Baird. G. F. Pearscon. W. O. Griner.

J. E. Brannen. R. C. Roberts. R. H. Warnock. G. J. Mays. H. M. Rober tson, Jr.

Barnett J. Newton W. J. Akerman. Ben F. Gay.

Rotary Club Names Directors

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

SCRIPTIONS COUNT AS MANY VOTES. A LEAD GAINED Mrs. Mamie Lou Howard Ken Mrs. Cohen Anderson. Miss Louise Cannon.

· Miss Arabel Jones. This is a very close race among the leaders CONTESTANTS: If you intend to be a major prize winner-

Mrs. A. J. Trapnell.

lo not overlook a subscription while the greatest vote offer is

Still time for a new worker to enter and win big. You are

Third Farm Civic Groups **Home School Program Sunday Meeting**

Program To Be

To Hold Joint

Junior Chamber Will Meet With Senior

Jack Averitt.
Invocation: Rev. N. H. Williams.
Hymn: 'Come Thou Almighty King.' Congregation.
College Glee Club, directed by Professor Neil:
(a) Spanish Easter Processional
Gaul.

In the past.
Following Dr. Walton, Roy J.
Boston, who is the Associate Engineer of the Typhus Fever Control Movement will give an illustrated talk on the ways and the means of Rat Control. He will discuss and explain in detail the methods that can be used to except the program. Mrs. Hodges presided over the business and Miss Jane Franceth, Bulloch county school supervisor, presided over the program. Mrs. Hodges is the Council president.

Rev. Frank Gilmore of Brooks and St.

STATESRORO WOOD-MEN WILL ATTEND Gaul.

Rev. Frank Gilmore of Brooklet gave an instructive devotional on Train Us A Child as He need of getting rid of the rat which has been a menace to the progress of health.

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Rev. Frank Gilmore of Brooklet gave an instructive devotional on Train Us A Child as He need of getting rid of the rat which has been a menace to the progress of health.

This meeting is being held for the purpose of getting the control out of heing a parent; the truths and they were: Get some fun gusta on Monday and Tuesday.

April Term Stunt Night City Court Tuesday Night, April 18 8 P.M

Cases Disposed Of In One Day Session

Annual High School Play To Be Tops In Entertainment

court adjourned Monday after a one day session. Judge Linton G. Lanier presided over the court and the following cases were dispersion of the Senior class's annual Stunt Night will top all anst performances and will pro-

carrier presided over the court and the following cases were disposed of:

Willie Wilder, possessing unstamped whiskey, fine of \$85.00 or six months on Public Works Camp. George Lane, larceny from the house, nol-prossed. Eddie Boyd, possessing non-stamped whiskey, \$30.00 or five months. Tom Grant, operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicating whiskey, \$15.25 or 3 months. John R. Rogers, operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicating whiskey, \$15.25 or 3 months. John R. Rogers, operating motor vehicle under influence of intoxicating beverage, \$5.00 or four months. Emanuel Prince, transporting and possessing unstamped whiskey, not guilty. Rupert Gay, misdemeanor, \$11.25 or 3 months. Fred Tisby, larceny from the house, \$40.00 or 6 months. Elmer Eurroughs, malicious mischief, nol prossed. Alex Mitchell, pointing weapon at another, \$40.00 or six months. T. H. Smith, assault and battery, not guilty. Dave Coney, simple larceny, nol-prossed. Alex Mitchell, pointing weapon at another, \$40.00 or six months. T. H. Smith, assault and battery, not guilty. Dave Coney, simple larceny, nol-prossed. Alex Mitchell, pointing weapon at another, \$40.00 or six months. T. H. Smith, assault and battery, not guilty. Dave Coney, simple larceny, nol-prossed. Alex Mitchell, pointing weapon at another, \$40.00 or six months. T. H. Smith, assault and battery, not guilty. Dave Coney, simple larceny, nol-prossed. Dave Corey, malicious mischief, nol-prossed. M. E. Alderman Roofing Co., va. Jim McCormick, in favor of M. E. Alderman Roofing Co. Pembroke State Bank vs. A. B. Burris, suit on note and security deed, in favor of Pembroke State Bank. Nute Bank vs. Raymond Jones, suit on note and Security Deed, in favor of Pembroke State Bank. Nute Bank vs. Raymond Jones, suit on note and Security Deed, in favor of Pembroke State Bank. Nute Bank vs. Raymond Jones, suit on note and Security Deed, in favor of Pembroke State Bank. Nute Bank vs. Raymond Jones, suit on note and Security Deed, in favor of Pembroke State Bank. Nute Bank vs.

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

The third of the series of FarmSchool-Church programs will be
yellod Sunday afternoon at 3;30 P.
M. April 16 at the Methods:
Church here in Statesboro.
These meetings are designed to
keep up, and more fully develop,
the fine spirit existing among the
Bulloch county people.
All friends out of town are invited and the people of Statesboro
are expected.
The South Georgia Teachers
College will be represented on
cur program as well as the community talent. It is hoped the
occasion to mean what its title
suggests—a festival, a time of joy
and good fellowship.
All of those that will come are
asked only to bring a capacity for
the enjoyment of good singing,
sod music and good fellowship.
The following program will be
prosented:
Voluntary: Duet (plano and orat it jack Averitt.
Invocation: Rev. N. H. WilInstruction: partment of the school.

For an enjoyable comedy go to see the Stunt Night. The comedy "Laugh Clown," is something different in the line of a comedy

The New 1939 DODGE

Liven in a year such as this, when 'most all the new cars boast new design, new beauty and new luxury, America's motorists are still thrift-minded. They still want the most for their money. "What car is bigger and more rugged than ever —yet sells for less money?"... this is the question they're asking.

In reply, Dodge simply says: "Why not decide for yourself? Take a look... that's all Dodge asks!"

Before you decide on any car, take a look at the new 1939 Dodge from every standpoint—beauty, roominess, luxury, ruggedness, economy. Be critical. Compare Dodge point for point with other cars. See for yourself how much Dodge gives you!

Then take a look at the price tag! You'll be amazed when you find this big, rugged Luxury Liner is priced even lower than last year's Dodge!

Tase is as Malor Bowes, Colombia Metwork, Thursdays, 9 to 18 P. M., L. 3. I.

LANNIE F. SIMMONS, North Main St, Statesboro, Ga.

EVANS MOTORCOMPANY, Claxton, Ga. TATTNALL MOTOR CO., Reidsville, Ga. MILLEN MOTOR CO., Millen, Ga.

Receives High

TAKE A LOOK

THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!

NEW LOWER PRICES!

Coupes \$756 and up

\$4815 and up

Sedane \$815 and up

ALL PEDERAL TAXES INCLUDED

These are Detroit delivered prices and include all illandard configuration bearings, bearing statements plained to a shelf plants, and the sedant plants and the se

was a save a sav What 1939 Car is Bigger and More Rugged than ever

COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM FOR AID IN KEEPING THE SCHOOLS OPEN FOR BULLOCH'S BOYS AND GIRLS.

Let's Keep Bulloch's

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

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5 OAK STREET

Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1937, at post office at Statesboro, Georgia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

see something funny," and unknowing what he meant we went into his office. And at exactly be red. 11:23 A. M. he began pushing a bell and he continued to push the bell for two minutes and at the end of the two minutees every student in both school buildings were fifty yards away from the building and were standing in order.

That was not funny to us, it was something that

Those boys and girls down at the school have the fire drill perfected to a "T" and should a fire ever break out in either building, we believe that the students and teachers will be 'PREPARED.'

poing carried on throughout the entire county.

Cancer has baffled scientists as long as Cancer are caused by cancer. And it has been stated

facts and fallacies about Cancer and we want to to above is a hat. let you have the chance to know a f ew of these so that you may be a little more careful in your by Hans Falladay. everyday life and so that you may know a little more about Cancer.

CANCER IS . . .

Curable when treated in its early stages . . Always fatal if left untreated . . . A disorderly growth of cells within the patient's body . . . At first a local growth that spreads to other organs if not destroyed or removed . . Often preceded by visible tissue changes recognized in many cases as a precancerous stage, therefor preventable . . . One of the oldest known diseases . . . Distributed throughout the animal kingdom . . . The second largest cause of death in the United States . . . Reducible 30 to 50 per cent as a cause of death if the public and physicians take advantage of

known facts concerning its control. Treated successfully by oen or more of the following: surgery, x-rays and radium.

Not an incurable disease in its early stages . . . Not catching, nor due to germ

Not caused by immoral nor unsocial practices . . Not directly transmitted from parent to offspring . . . Not often accompanied by pain in its early stages (bone cancer excepted) ...

Not restricted in its growth . . . Not primarily caused by drinking milk, eating meat, nor cured by any kind of diet . . Not caused by using utensils . . . Not caused by electrical refrigeration . . . Not primarily caused by con-

Not significantly affected by use of alcohol . . . Not significantly affected by mental worry.... Not cured by faith healing, serums nor

BULLOCH COUNTY, GEORGIA DOESN'T

County, Virginia, didn't want that

PEACE CAN BE HAD

oyed by all. We are not going to say that this s the way that the Morning News put it in print but it is the way that we remember it.

"The war crisis will end and peace can be had ever when Gen. Franco's widow, sent a telegram o Mussolini on his death bed, that Stalin had been assinated at Adolph Hitler's funeral."

We have decided that the News is just ignoring China and Japan and hope that they will get tired

The Editors Uneasy Chair-

THE CHAIR IS VERY UNEASY-

week and has been for three weeks. As a matter of fact it has been empty for the past three weeks while we have been flat of our back following an apendectommy. But some of our uneasiness is think of at the moment. We are referring to the High School and Grammar School Fire Drill that we were so fortunate in getting to see demonstrated.

while we have been flat of our back following an apendectommy. But some of our uneasiness is not the loss of the oppendix nor how we will meet Dr. John's bills (that's Dr. John's worry) but lie in the knewledge that the paper goes along OK without us. We are scared to death our readwhile we have been flat of our back following an OK without us. We are scared to death our readers will discover before we get back in our chair called us into his office and said, "You're going to that our associate editor, "The Skipper," was running the paper all the time. And would our face

Tomilson Easter hat feud. The Colonel has served ing been exposed to the direct sunlight. It is genby doctors the world over that these deaths can us notice of suit for slander. He bases the suit erally gathered by the same kind of labor used be prevented if Cancer could be treated in its ear- on the contention that he paid 50c for the hat, not- for picking cotton. From the fields it is taken to 25c as the Roaming Reporter contends. We are packing sheds, where it is tied into small bales, Dr. A. J. Mooney has brought to the editor of the going to fight the suit on the ground that it is not weighing about five pounds each. At the packing Bulloch Herald a small pamphlet which includes a hat at all . . . not if that silly nilly we referred sheds it is crated, labelled and rushed by fast ex-

We are going to make a deal with Geo. Groovlast week. He received three letters. Two were eating corn bread. postmarked Collegeboro and the other had the air of being from an attorney. Now for mail from Collegeboro can mean only one thing . . . pretty Roaming Reporter . . . the price of fame.

Before turning our uneasy chair over to the associate editor we wish to say that Bulloch co-And the hospitabl board should be proud of the hospital personnel. During our enforced visit there we were shown every consideration, kindness and hospital's reputation depends as much of such factors as much as its building and equipment.

So thanks a lot to the Bulloch County Hospital, its board and the staff of nurses who made my stay there as much a pleasure as the worry over the hospital bill would allow.

CLIPONREKA CULLINGS

By Your Roaming Reporter

YOUR R. R. TAKES A TRIP

Your amateur reporter has just made a most interesting trip and I feel sure that you would be

to get around, for good people everywhere gave

Checking out from Clito at 7:35, the "missus" Mike the human marvel (to her parents) and the elderly gent, made our way into Augusta by 9:50 OLD AGE PENSION PAYMENTS A. M. where we spent a little over an hour, whil the other 9-10ths tried on 85 per cent of the hats | finding that the River's plan for enforced economy in that city. Heavy, fast gathering clouds, with in state affairs was playing havoc with our old age an occassional peal of thunder ran us out of Augusta, our hearts filled with msgivings for fear been approximately 400 drawing old age pensa heavy rain would ruin our uncovered sugar, flour and clothing. But evidently the same loving Almighty was with us for we traveled thru South Carolina just as the children of Israel were led tance ahead of us we could see the heavy rain blind, while the wife is wholly blind. Her eyesight falling, while to the rear of us a similar rain, was destroyed many years ago while her husband either of which would have ruined our truck is suffereing from cataracts, now too far advanced load, deluged the countryside and made rivers out for hopes of a successful operation. Their only of the road side ditches, but we stayed behind the hope of assistance, other than the \$16 per month

Along the way, we enjoyed some of the changes from Bulloch County scenery. From here to Augusta the farm scene is similar to our own neighborhood, but after you have gotten out of the sand hills of Aiken county the trip takes one thru the When Dr. John told us that our "stomach ache" Johnson-Ridge Springs section from whose neighborhood came the Quattlebaum's, whose industry go he didn't even give us time to argue about it. and intelligence have helped to make Bulloch's And until then we did not know that we even had agricultural bloom, "Uncle Ed" Quattlebaum and an appendix. And now it's out and we are dis- Dr. Westborn were raised to maturity just a few appointed. The whole thing is a failure. When miles from Ridge Springs, and along this road to we find ourselves in a crowd and conservation day is some of the most beautiful farming land drifts around to "Did I ever tell you of my op- in the state. And along with the fertile and welleration," we just have to stand by like a B. O. kept farms are beautiful houses, fine barns and and remain quite. It would cricket to up and some of the most beautiful stock a Georgia cotton say, "I had an operation, but it didn't bother me farmer has ever seen. This is the country where any." Why that would almost be like admitting they raise asparagus and an acre of their mos that silly nilly over that body's left brown eye fertile soil often produces \$500 of asparagus. To was a hat. Why we can't even write about it. There wasn't anything to it.

Of compost, a ton of high grade fertilizer and a
When the Doc wisked us off to the hospital half ton of soda. (Walter Hill says "It oughts a few weeks ago it was winter and now look . . . make asparagus and a few other things to boot). The finest quality (of asparagus) grows under the It looks as though we are going to become em-broiled in the Roaming Reporter's Colonel Leon which explains its bleached condition, never havpress to New York, Philadelphia and other large

If you get a chance read, 'Wolf Among Wolves," northern markets. Through this section and on to Clinton we saw more small grain that we had seen in many times as many miles as we travelled peanut headed, feather brained would-be "greater, our Memory Wizard Past Master, to have him thru Georgia. There were literally mile after mile men." Now while the country is greatly alarmed deliver our Roaming Reporter's fan mail at our of oats, rye and wheat. It is sure that the farm- by theactions of a few mad men of Europe, might door by truck if it continues to pour in like it did ers along that road won't get sore throats from it not be worth while to eradicate a few light-

At Clinton we gave the biggest family we have ever seen the once over. Dr. and Mrs. Lynn, who have been father and mother to this family of girls . . . with secret heart palpatations for our more than 300 homeless boys and girls since the death of the founder, Dr. W. P. Jacobs, entertained us, showed us over and throughout the spacious In The News---grounds. It was Dr. Jacobs belief that the chilunty should be immensely proud of her hospital. dren would be happier and have a better opportunity of raised in separate homes instead of large dormotories and so now something like 20 large brick homes cover the campus, with a house mocare, which a person in a hospital should have. A ther in charge of each. 'The 'Families' consist of about fifteen boys and girls to the home, where they live as families, do the majority of their own work, just as they would if they were at home. This house mother takes the place of the real mother, "she it is who enters into the most intimate relationship with the children. To her the young dency to a similar position with the Georgia State the sunshine, only unlike the flowers, there are has been directed by the board of regents, comes be overcome. Here they bring their victories, their defeats, their hopes and plans to be discussed and here forms the little life that will ultimately grow here forms the little life that will ultimately grow next Saturday promises an exciting finish. In the into womanhood and manhood."

sterested in reading of some of the things that | ned to teach these homeless ones the dignity of | Allen F. Morris. greatly interested me. If you recall some time labor, with the result that the Orphanage is very Mrs. Gibson Johnston and her visitor, Mrs. Fred in and around Christmas, Walter Hill, Enoch Dix- largely self-supporting. The orphanage owns quite Guerry, of Montezumma, will visit friends in Brunon, and usually one of the McDougald boys and a large tract of farm land upon which the larger swick during the week. your R. R. Reporter rambled throughout the dis- children raise a great deal of their own food, but tricts on a begging tour. We were collecting gro- in addition the boys are taught dairying, poultry THIS WEEK TEN YEARS AGO ceries for Thornwell Orphanage and everywhere raising, printing, wood working and etc., while the Mrs. J. D. Paul, aged 47 years, died at her home we went we were received in fine fashion and nary girls are taught to attend to the little ones, laun- on the Dr. Ben Deal farm at the southern edge of a soul turned us down. We had no scruples ab- drying, cooking, and housekeeping. Finally a boy Statesboro early Sunday morning as a result of After the schools had been threatened to be out begging, just getting what we oruld where we or girl who shows willingness to learn is sent acclosed in Campbell county in the state of Virginia | could, from white and black, men, women and chil- ross the street to Presbyterian College for Youing | struck down by a run-away mule team and badly but finally did not have to close because arrange- dren, Methodist, Baptist, Seventh Day Adventist | Folks, from which he goes out in the world fully | crushed. ments were made to keep them running here is Primitive Baptist, and faith, and sometimes just educated, both hand and heart. In this way Thorn- Miss Winnie Mae Jones, of Statesboro, was elwhat the official newspaper said "SCHOOLS IN plain heathen. As one good sister explained: well has "fathered" more than 3000 homeless ected editor in chief of the college literary maga-GEORGIA have closed in most sections after com- "There isn't much denomination in a hungry childs | children as the years have gone by, and not one | zine, The Wesleyan at a student body meeting. pleting six and seven months terms, with a few still stomach," and as long as what you had to give has ever caused the orphanage to regreat calling Two hundred members and guests attended the open, but charging monthly for attending FREE | could be used by a needy child, we collected and | them her children. The list names, now big in | it see night banquet of the Chamber of Commerce PUBLIC SCHOOLS. We knew that Campbell appreciated your offering. The only thing to lim- history throughout the United States is highly im- Tuesday evening at the Georgia Normal school it the size of our truck load was our own ability pressive.

Are you surprised that we love the work, love that it all got to Thornwell, and along with that in charge of this great work. We are never so gathered at Statesboro, Metter, Stilson and in happy as when we are "about our father's bus-Swainsboro, Saturday found us headed to Clininess," remembering that He said 'Inasmuch as ton, S. C., with a nice truckload of provisions. brethren ve have done it unto me."

This morning we were very much impressed in a mere pittance. Much as she regrets it, there will what is to be done about it remains to be seen, but the pitiful predicament recalls to me a poem l

I pray you please be kind; It may be he is lost and ill, Or does not know his mind

If he is hungry, cold; Don't leave him trembling with the night If he is weak and old

The old are quick to see, Oh, please be kind to those who are

So timid, fearful, too; So do not pass an old, old ma He may be needing you.

weight boys who would gladly ruin the peace and prosperity of this great state if it would further their own selfishness?

RAMBLING REPORTER

The Bulloch County Bank will open for business Saturday morning. Official announcement was

will present the comedy, 'Here Comes Three Nights," Friday night, April 13th, at 8 o'clock in the Announcement of the transfer of Guy H. Wells,

from the South Georgia Teachers College presi-

race for the office are C. M. Anderson, H. W. Believing that "work is noble" Dr. Jacobs plan- Doughtery, Lester Edenfield, J. T. Kingery and

Thursday April 13, 1938

NEVILS NEWS

P. T. A. MEETING

A new charging counter, card catalogue stand, and filing case has project, the club member must col-

just been added to the library equipment. This furniture is yet to be painted and the guide rods are yet to be placed, to make the furniture complete and adequate to properly take care of needs of the student body.

Misses Natha Lee, Sybil and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waters, Mary Frances Waters and Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waters of Mrs. Henry Waters of Statesboro Savannah were visiting relatives were visiting their sister. Miss in Nevils Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Atwell of Saturday. Ronella Waters in Savannah on

CHEVROLET

IF YOU OWN

sell Hodges and children Geneva ges of Savannah were the dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. B. D. Hodges and Robena. Miss Katrina Nesmith, daug Miss Katrina Nesmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith and Lila Mae Nesmith, daughter of Lila Mae Nesmith, daughter of H. W. Nesmith, both of S. G. T.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnsed Jr., and daughters, Arminda and Levita and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hodges and little son Ray, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Butler of Ellabelle, Ga., Sunday, Supt. and Mrs. H. H. Britt and

HIGH VALUE children, Francina and Hurbert, spent the weekend with friends, and relatives in Bainbridge, Ga.

Mr. Bethae Cox of Paris Island S. C., spent the weekend with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. La Doris Ander- PATHFINDER

son were shopping in Savannah on Saturday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Harold McCor-Miss Elna Rimes was the week

end guest of Miss Mary Dasher at

The best tire Goodyear

POUND SERVICE

STATION

45 N. Main St., Phone 145

LOW-COST)

grade teacher here, was called to her home Thursday night because of the serious illness of her mowith her daughter, Mrs. Lampley of Statesboro. Mrs. Roy Martin of Great Falls S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Kimball

of Great Falis, S. C., and Mr. and Mrs. LeVant Mitchell and family of Pooler, Ga., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cox Sunday. An egg hunt was enjoyed in the afternoon in the beautiful shady park in front of the Misses Vivian and Hazel Ander-"LIFETIME GUARANTEE"

son were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Inman Carter at

Register.
Miss Myrtle Waters was the weekend guest of Misses Light and Mercile Rushing.
Misses Lynette and Nanna Lee Nesmith were the weekend guests of Misses Romona and Elveta Ne-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sikes of Claxton were the weekend guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. Les-ter Anderson.

BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Miss Maude White, library chairman has secured for the Nevils school library a donation of the school library a donation of the school library and school library and

NEVILS NEWS

P. T. A. MEETING

On Thursday afternoon the Nevils Parent Teachers Association will hold their April meeting in the High School auditorium at a o'clock. A program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

COUNCIL DELEGATION

The delegation from the Nevils P. T. A. who attended the Bulloch County P. T. A. Council meeting Saturday at Ogeechee school was Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges, Mrs. C. E. Stapleton, Mrs. H. C. Burnsed Jr., and Misses Anne Lastinger and Maude White. They reported having a very good time and complimented the value of the program that they enjoyed.

VISITORS ON CAMPUS

Mr. H. P. Womack, Mrs. Joe Brown, Byron Dyer and Dr. Whitman were visiting our campus last week. Dr. Whitman said he would return next Tuesday with Misselsie Belley to give the Typhoid is a dullst and children of the community.

Mr. Leon Holloway, the school service man for the Bulloch County Library visited the Nevils High School last Thursday and left many good books for each class room. These visits are always looked forward to, for the children know whats in store for them.

BOOKS FOR LIBRARY

Miss Maude White, library

Miss Agent and conaists on all 4-Helub the seed gathering projects and them wiste an essay of projects that a member may choose, the county agent pointed out. There is no limit on the number of seedlings over the forest investory, in order to obtain credit.

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saty roses . Neva Bean smart in blue and white print with trim sailor .

And among the younger set we spied Gloria and Barbara Macon and Jan Murphy at church with their Easter bunnies. As discreetly as they could they made their bunnies nod at each other across the aisles. Someone remarked that Homer Blitch was respiendent in a new gray suit, we were also reminded that Fred Kennedy was a model of what the well-groomed young man should wear this spring. Our only regret was that we did not catch a glimpse of our Roaming Reporter in his Easter regalia. We do know that Editor Coleman is the proud posessor of one of those green sport jackets.

Charlotte Blitch's extatic sate were set were supported as delegates to attend the District meeting to be held in Mrs. Enad Morris and Mrs. Ernad Morris, Mrs. Thad Morris, Mrs. And Mrs. Will-parents were appointed as delegates to attend the District meeting to be held in Metter on Allanta.

Miss Julia Reese of Ludowic spent the weekend with Miss Gladys. Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thomas are leaving Saturday to make Mrs. Raymond Peak were appointed as delegates to attend the District meeting to be held in Metter on Allanta.

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As Ever. JANE.

couple will make their home in Waycross following their marriage in May at the home of the As Ever, JANE.

BARRACA CLASS HAVE

The Barraca Class of the Bap-tist church with B. L. Smith as teacher enjoyed a chicken supper Tuesday evening at the social room of the church. the social the Claxton highway was a char-ming hostess Wednesday at a bridge luncheon as she entertain-U. D. C. MEETING

The Bulloch County Daughters of Confederacy will meet this attended to the following terms on at the home of Mrs. Josh Mrs. Bruce Olliff, Mrs. Emit Aknesmith with Mrs. A. E. Tember of Mrs. Barney Averitt. ples, Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Wade Hodges as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Jim Brannen is in charge of the program presenting Julie Turner and Levaughn Akins who will give readings, and Martha Jean Nesmith who will render a savenhear selection. Cail.

bride in Douglas.

MRS. W. J. CARLTON HONOR GUEST AT LUNCHEON

Mrs. Floyd Nevils who lives or ed in honor of her sister, Mrs. W.
J. Carlton. Those attending the luncheon from Statesboro

ANNOUNCEMENT

P. M. April 23.

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B. J. Bennett of Waycross was attended the funeral of their un a visitor here Tuesday. He was cle, Ben Cannon, near Cochran on accompanied home by Mrs. B. J. Sunday afternoon.

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Mrs. J. H. Brett, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Gordon Blitch, and John Blitch visited in Savannah on Thursday.

Theatre Program Phursday, Friday, March 13-14 PARIS HONEYMOON Starring Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross, Franciska Gaal, Ben Blu

> Saturday, April 15 Double Feature CHARLIE CHAN IN HONOLULU

Monday, Tuesday, April 17-18 Carole Lombard, James Stewart

> I AM THE LAW featuring Edward G. Robinson

SOCIETY

CHRISTENING
Ernest Canaday Ramsay, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ramsay was christened Easter Sunday at the Episcopal church. Godfathers were Ronald Neil and Walter E. McDougald. Mrs. Ronald Neil was Godmother.

WOMANS CLUB MARKS ITS FREEDOM FROM INDEBTEDNESS

On Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, the members of the Womans club will celebrate with an informal outdoor barbecue supper at the Statesboro Womans club. The occasion is prompted by the fact that the last note has been paid for the Club Home and the building is now entirely theirs.

The high light of the weigs for the Children of the Stockyard, in a statement this morning, stated that there was a light run of both hogs and cattle for Tuesday's sales.

Mrs. W. E. Dekle spent Sunday. Mrs. Ronaldy School, Dr. H. F. Hook, superintendent.

11:30 A. M. Morning worship.

Mr. And Mrs. W. D. McGauley and daughter, Patty, atteneded the bithday celebration of his grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Lanier, near Motter Sunday. Mrs. Lanier was observing her 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorman spent Friday and Saturday in Charles and Color, Mrs. J. G. Miller, who has been visiting in Statesboro for several weeks.

Mrs. F. W. Darby wil arrive to day to visit her mother, Mrs. J. H. Weening at 7:30.

Choir conference and reactice wednesday evening at 7:30.

Choir conference and reactice wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

The high light of the evening for the Club Home and the building is now entirely theirs.

Shorter College.

which ceremony will be attended by an informal program.
All club members and their husbands, and all friends who so generously contributed funds when solicited are cordially invited to attend.

LOCAL ARTISTS ON PROGRAM AT LEEFIELD
Miriam Key, Carol Jean Carter Patty Banks, Shirley Lanler, Dorothy Anne Kennedy, Carolyn Coalson and Claudia Hodges, tap dancers and expression students are appearing on a program at Leefield Friday night at 8:00 octobe. The proceeds to go for the benefit of Leefield school.
The young people from here will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sowell in Mss Vivian Burnsed returned to the benefit of Leefield school.
The young people from here will be accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sowell of Mss Wills Burnsed returned to Canon Agrant Mrs. A. B. Deal and daughters Mss Savy Maxanan Foy, and Mrs. W. H.
Biltich spent Saturday in Savannah on Saturday.
Mrs. A. B. Deal and daughters Miss Burnelle Deal and Frances Deal were visitors in Savannah on Saturday.
Mrs. A. B. Deal and daughters Mrs. C. B. Mathews had as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. J. Mrs. And Mrs. Bathy and Mrs.

BULLOCH STOCKYARD REPORTS
LIGHT RUN OF STOCK

Build and seed terrace outlets from one to four years before constructing terraces, so that the The Baptist Church

paid for the Club Home and the building is now entirely theirs. The high light of the evening is to be the burning of the note which ceremony will be attended by an informal program.

Rome where she will attend Darboy's graduation recital in speech at Shorter College.

Wilfried C. Moore, is visiting of the Lord's Supper will be observed. All members, especially the new members are urged to be present.

The high light of the evening is the cattle market was higher than last week. There were no beef type offered. Fat natives brought from \$7.25 to \$8.00. Mediums from \$6.50 to \$7.00. This

structing terraces, so that the outlets will develop a good sod for handling the water.

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tley Poppell.

Mrs. G. D. White, Mrs. W. O. The Denmark Stitch and Chat-last weekend.

spent Monday in Savannah.

Mrs. C. S. Cromley has return-

ed from Douglas where she spent ten days because of the illness of Miss Emilyy Cromley spent the

Sunday in Odum with Mrs. W. A. Brooks.

Mrs. John C. Proctor entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon with progressive Hearts, in honor of the Lucky 13 Club. High score prize was won by Miss Otha Minick and second high by Mrs. J. H. Griffeth. After the games the hostess served a lovely weekend with her parents in Sa.

salat' course.

The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association was held in the High School auditorium on Thursday afternoon. The program was arranged by Mrs. W. D. Lee and Mrs. W. W. Mann. After the business session and the program Mrs. W. C. Cromley and Mrs. Maude Davis served refreshments in the Home Economics room.

Sunday morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Sunday School hour at Weekend with her parents in Savennah.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pope at the Pope cottage at St. Simons Island.

Among those from here who represented the Brooklet P. T. A. at the Council that was held at the Ogeechee school last Saturday were Rev. Frank Gilmore, Mrs. Russie Rogers, Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. J. W. Robertson Sr., Mrs. Hamp Smith and others.

Savannah visited relatives here

ten days because of the liness of her daughter, Miss Grace Cromley who has recovered sufficiently of who has recovered sufficiently of in operation to be brought to her "Tot" Mikell, former citizens of his town, but now living in Sainis town, but now living in Sai

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Mrs. G. D. White, Mrs. W. O. Denmark, Mrs. H. T. Brinson and fer club was entertained Thurster C



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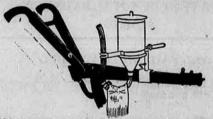
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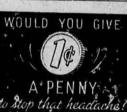
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BROOKLET NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock have returned from a visit with relatives in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Howard and children have moved from the Service Station and have taken an apartment in the house with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daves and Miss Lawana Daves spent Sunday in Odum with Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daves and Mrs. W. D. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daves and Mrs. W. D. Parrish. Wr. and Mrs. Read and Mrs. W. D. Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daves and Mrs. W. D. Parrish. Wr. and Mrs. Robert Beall and Miss Lawana Daves spent Sunday in Odum with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Daves and Mrs. Read and Mrs. T. R. Bryan Sr., last weekend.

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extra for elsewhere.



Register School News

THIRD GRADE
The third grade is enjoying studying about food. We had a good time Friday. Our grade mother, Mrs. Julian Anderson and Mrs. M. J. Bowen served us. We went out and had a picnic lunch and Mary Royal won the prize for the girl for finding the most class. She comes from West Side school.

The betty Joyce.

Friday we went on an Easter For West Side school.

Friday we went on an Easter For Grade Mary Betty in the Mary Betty in the Store of Mary.

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Stransportation. We have just fin-shed making two east in the play were: Elvine Anderson. Lamars muth, tubey Oliff, Dorothy Carolyn Riggs received the boys. We are glad in the prize for the girl for finding the most learned services with the many to have feel the special of the Woodward's, and surface we ware the form the grade had its one will take up a minor incident which occurred in the 8th grade class. E. A. Kennedy, is prosecuting astorney, and Barney Anderson or Savannah and Miss Mildred Hodge of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodden, and the service woodward or B. West of the Woodward's Attention of Savannah were dealing the match of Savannah and Miss Mildred Hodge of Plusiak were the weekend with the Standard Savannah were and studying the nest studying the regardation and provided with the Standard Savannah were studying the rest studying the regardation of Brooklet were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hodden, and the studying the nest studying the regardation of the Woodward of Mrs. R. P. Miller were dusting the manual piperic account provided to experience a court in the Standard Savannah were studying the regardation of the Hildren of Savannah were studying the regardation of the Hildren of Savannah were studying the regardation of the Hildren of Savannah were studying the regardation of the Hildren of Savannah were studying the rest studying the regardation of the Hildren of Savan

After lunch we had our pictures taken and then went for a walk. We played some games and had some races. We all had a good time. We wish Easter would come more often. During the weekend. We also went on an Easter egg hunt. Monday we wrote stories about what we did during the last weekend.

Willie Grace Brown.

FIFTH GRADE

The flifth grade went on a Easter egg hunt and a picnic. We had three girls to hide the eggs out of our room and there names was Sara Lou Kennedy Lovena Jopes and Emma Jean Bobber. B. Jones and Jones and Emma Jean Bobber. B. Jones and Jones and Emma Jean Bobber. J After lunch we had our pictures taken and then went for a walk. SENIOR NEWS

had three girls to hide the eggs out of our room and there names was Sara Lou Kennedy Lovena Jones and Emma Jean Bohler. R. Lee Cone found the most eggs and case in court. It was very interesting. Some thought the lawyers our teacher did too.

Melrose Ricord.

The typing class is making posters on the correct way to type.

Jewell Anderson won the beautrone our teacher High School had typageant Friday night. Glad to

The Register High School had an Easter egg hunt Friday over mear Johnson's turpentine still and we had about 175 eggs.

We had a very good time finding the eggs after they were hid.

E. A. Kennedy, Reporter.

ONE-ACT PLAY
SEVENTH GRADE
The seventh grade is studying

The Register High School, was one of the four boys selected to discuss their beef cattle feeding experiences over radio station W. T. O. C. Savannah, on Wednesday, April 12 at 11:30 A. M.

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The schools of Bulloch county are making a special effort to improve the health conditions in their communities, it was announties, were special effort to improve the health conditions in their communities, it was announties, which is the school of the s ced here last week. the rotation system straight in

Miss Jane Franceth, of the S.
G. T. C. Bulloch school supervisor, brought into the office of the eral plaits of the farm and miheraid a letter appealing to the people of Bulloch county and Statesboro to make special efforts ned on paper in the individual prevent health diseases during fields with succeeding crops for to prevent health diseases during the coming summer months. In the letter will be found results of many surveys that have been made throughout the county and in this letter there will be many jdeas on ways to improve the health conditions of the county.

The letter is as follows:

Collegeboro, Ga.,

April 5 1939.

Fields with succeeding crops for that year notated. This planning that year nota

Permanent pasture is an important item on this farm. Some The schools of Bulloch county are striving to improve the health conditions in their communities. In a survey made last fall, it was found that many of our homes are not screened, do not have sanitary tollets and have have sanitary toilets, and have Mr. Stainback calls himself the On Monday night of next week

have sanitary toilets, and have wells that are not curbed sufficiently to keep polluted surface water from entering.

Surveys show that during the year 1936-37 when so many sanitary toilets were built, hookworm was reduced from 60 per cent to 40 per cent. This year's record shows that hookworm has been reduced to 36 per cent. This record seems to indicate less improvement than was made in the early part of the campaign agearly part of the campaign against hookworm three years ago. Sanitary disposal of human was-tes seems to be the most effective weapon against hookworm. Therefore, we should continue our program of building sanitary units until hookworm has been entirely eradicated from Bulloch county. It will be necessary to con-tinue hookworm treatment every year until we have provided sanitary means of sewage disposal a every home, but treatment does ot insure against re-infection

With the coming of spring and ncrease rapidly unless their breedknow malaria is transmitted by and typhoid is spread by contar ito and typhoid is spread by cor aminated water, milk and food. The hookworm often enters the hody through the skin of the foot and its larva is found in pol-

cal hardware stores and studied the prices of materials needed to creen the homes. It was found that the cost of screening an average size window would range from 50c to \$1.00. Better prices may be obtained by buying the definite information visit your teachers, or consult the Rosenwald Helpers. The County Sanitary Engineer in the Health Department has pamphlets showing the working diagram and bill of mahow to prevent the spread of Ty-phus, or Brills fever.

It is believed the health of the itizens of Bulloch county would be greatly improved if every home et or sewage disposal, had a pure to make our county a better place

Rosenwald Helpers in cooperation with Bulloch County Teac

Extension Agricultural Engineer G. I. Johnson has reminded us that the average farm housewife takes more than 200,000 steps a year just to throw out the waste ure is that the average farm famwashes over five tons of dish cs, drawing from the well and carrying into the house 37 tons of water per year. Incidentally, the the farm house is 170 feet. The noral of this lesson is "save steps with a kitchen sink"; and, where sible, install a pump in well. Demonstrations have shown that the amount of water which one-fourth of a cent.

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(Continued from Page One) LEADERSHIP IN VALUE



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W.V.POTASH EXPORT MY, Ins., Hert Site ATLANTIC Region Site RORFOLK

M. L. O'CAIN

for three years." says M. L. O'CAIN, Orangeburg. S. C. "In 1938 I used 4% POTASH fertilizer of planting and top-dressed with 100 pounds of NV MURIATE OF POTASH per gere in addition to nitrogen. The boll weevil got all of the top grop but the yield was still two bales per acre. In 1937 I made 11 1/4 bales on five acres."

"I APPLY POTASH WITH SODA" says W. J. VERDIN

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1939

Farmers May Get Commencement Funeral Rites Benefit Payments Exercises At For Mrs. Eli Without Planting Cotton Register May 8 Beasley Held

Farmers Who Cooperate With Farm Program

ton at all in order to get full payments and would not be penalized in the calculation of acreage allotments for next season.

Winning School Friday To Be Selected By Judges May 6

Church in New York. He is now South Georgia Teachers College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the Bulloch Times.

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205 Families In **Bulloch County**

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American Tenor, To Sing At T. C.

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB

Mrs. Beasley Died Suddenly At Her Home Near Brooklet

Tomorrow afternoon the Geor

What A Race!!

fore April 28th which is the close of the first period. Never

ive contestant will share in the prizes

QUITTERS NEVER WIN-WINNERS NEVER QIT

Ga. Progress United Farmers Day Progam Committees **Begins April 27 Appointed**

Fifth Annual **Program Will Last**

BUSINESS GIRLS' CLUB

The Statesboro Business Girls' Club will have their next dinner meeting at the Rushing Hotel on Tuesday, April 25th at 7:30 o'-clock. All members going please inform Theo Belle Woodcock. Catherine Denmark, publicity chairman.

Tueky Safety Pin Carries

Tomorrow afternoon the Georgia Program Will Last Three Days

Three Days

The Fifth Annual Georgia Program at the South Georgia Teachers College this year will be an experiment with Dr. William H. Kilpatrick and Dr. Paul J. Misner enducting the conferences. The three day program will be held at the college, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 27, 28, and 29.

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Enrolling New Members' In Chapter

Leaders of community committees were appointed by the members of the Bulloch county chapter of the United Georgia Farmers of the United Georgia Farmers and Saturday, April 27, 28, and 29.

Prize Awarded By Farm - School - Church Committee

The school winning the prize offered by the Farm-School and Church committee will be selected by the committee will be selected will be Miss Ruth Bolton, the head of the Home Economics Department, and R. D. Pulliam, head of the Agricultural Department, count of the Agricultural Department, count of the Agricultural Department, count Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the South Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the South Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the South Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the South Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the South Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the South Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the Statesboro Living Miss and Part of the South Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the Statesboro Living Miss and Part of the Statesboro Living Miss and the College of the Statesboro Living Miss and the College of the Statesboro School, shall be selected by the committee will be Miss Ruth Bolton, the head of the Home Economics Department, and R. D. Pulliam, head of the Agricultural Department, County Church Corner and by the County Church Corner and Part of the More Vork. He is now at the height of his career as a concert work in the committee committee of making a general Program to which the program the head of the program to which the program the head of the Joseph of the Agricultural County official game which is students and faculty as one class. Towns and Formittee and T. W. Kicklighter; of the has never played the Journals and the program to which the membership campaign.

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