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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.

Fights with succeeding crops for that year notated. This planning that year notat

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.

JURORS DRAWN

Dan G. Williams. Henry Kangeter. A. B. Green. Loren A. Yeomans. Cluise Smith.

(Continued from Page One) LEADERSHIP IN VALUE



Chovrolet is first in sales because it's first in styling—first in acceleration—first in hillclimbing—and first in value in its price rangel Again the people of the nation are awarding Chevrolet first place in motor car sales!

And the reason they are buying more Chevrolets than any other make of car is that this new Chevrolet gives them more of all the things they want in a motor car, at lower cost. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today! See, drive and buy the nation's fastest selling motor car and the nation's biggest dollar-value!

The Only Low-Priced Car Combining
"ALL THAT'S BEST AT LOWEST COST!"



Marsh Chevrolet Co., Inc.

"I top-dressed with NV MURIATE OF POTASH 100 pounds per acre"

CHEVROLET'S FAMOR



MO-0-10 IS MY TOP-DRESSER

W. B. CROSS, R. D. I. Wilsonville, Ala., says: "Most of my cotton land was subject to Rust. Last season I tried 10-0-10 top-dresse at 125 pounds per acro. Rust was controlled 100% in spite of bad weather. Bolls opened wide, where before they would just crack open and stop there. On part of my cotton where 10-0-10 was put although it was on poor soil."

MY COTTON GETS 15% POTASH"

J. H. MEADOWS, Porterfield Seed and Stock Farm, Macon, Ga. says: "I believe most farmers do not use enough potash for profitable results. Under last year's adverse conditions I made 90 bales of cotton on 125.8 acres. The staple measured 11/2 inches. My fertilizer was 3-15-15 at 400 pounds per acre."









COTTON NEVER RUSTS when well-fed with NV POTASH—it's too busy producing a healthy, high-yielding, high-quality crop—it's too busy producing heavier bolls, heavier seed, more lint per seed, better grade, longer staple and stronger fibers.

Throughout this section, farmers are finding out that NV POTASH PAYS IN MANY WAYS! But you must use plenty of it. Some farmers top-dress with 100 pounds of NV MURIATE per acre—others prefer top-dressing with 200 pounds of NV KAINIT per acre—

WORLDAY

**While still others use a nitrogen-potash mixed goods top-dresser, made with genuine NV POTASH all of these are on sade by your fertilizer man.

Different farmers apply extra NV POTASH in different ways, but all agree that extra NV POTASH pays. Choose your own method of application, but make sure you use more NV POTASH if you want your cotton to stay on the job producing bigger yields of a better quality crop.

WORLDAY

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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

THE BULLOCH HERALD

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.

Home entered in this contest will be judged later, possibly in June. The contest will be judged later the judged later, possibly in June. The contest will be judged later, possibly in June. The contest will be judged later, possibly in June. The contest will be judged later, possibly in June. The contest will be judged later, possibly in June. The contest will be judged later the judged later, possibly in June later the judged later, possibly in June later the judged later, possibly in June later the judged later

205 Families In **Bulloch County**

County Agent Byron Dyer was advised this week that cotton farmers cooperating in the 1939 farm program may receive full been program any receive full been program any receive full been plant at least 80 per cent of the cotton acreage allotted him.

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To Be Here Frank Mellor,

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

paign in Rule 13, all contestants not turning in two subscrip

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.

According to Program Will Last Three Days

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 Market D. South Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the Statesboro Living Market D. South Georgia Teachers' College, and D. B. Turner, editor of the Statesboro Living Market D. South Georgia Teachers' College, in the final number of a series of lock charm, Mooney Prosser To Title

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of April, we give you this thought of rain . . . It is

to vegetation. My very thoughts become thirsty,

idea. They are working on the organization of an Inter-Civic Council to be made up of the officers of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Senior Chamber of Commerce, the Rotary Club, the Woman's Club, and the Business Girl's Club. The idea prompting such a council is to promote cooperation and better understanding among these clubs and to avoid the duplication and over-lapping of the services rendered by them.

Congratulations to Mooney Prosser, our county Marbles Champion. Mooney goes to Atlanta on May 4 and 5, as the guest of the Statesboro Jaycees and the Atlanta Journal. He will compete in the state marbles tournament there to decide the state champion to go to Wildwood, N. J., for the national marbles tournament.

the truth when it comes to relating tales of his piscatorial adventures. With the fishing season in Bulloch county closed until June 15, it is hoped that Bulloch county fishermen will refrain from taking advantage of our excellent fishing grounds until the season reopens. They are sort of "on their honor" since we do not now have a game and

We have always looked upon cotton-seed oil as a mere by-product of the cotton industry. Now, cotton stored in thousands of warehouses all over the South is a national headache, with the market thirstry for the oil. Result is that seed breeders are developing a seedier cotton.

Last year national production of cottonseed oil was 1,883,000,000 pounds. The food industry absorbed nearly all of this, taking 1,529,000,000 lbs. About two-thirds of this quantity became shortening. Oleomargarine accounted for 143,000,000 lbs. helped to develop the Nation's safety consciousness and an additional 198,000,000 pounds went into other food uses. Soap-making absorbed most of Evanston, Ill., hold as two of the safest cities in

Contrary to what you think electric refrigera tors are a long way from wiping the iceman out business. Ice box dealers report sales are making a comeback, have tripled since 1933.

news to us lovers of corn on the cob. A new va- are too fond of hearing their own voices constitute riety of sweet corn has been developed that is resistant to the earworm-those messy, squidgy larvae that mar so many succelent ears of corn on planting in the north, where it "runs to the help assure that the explosives to be made from stalk." In the South, however, it grows very sa- methane or ethane should be devoted to peaceful

Today is Reichsfucher Hitler's 50th birthday. wonder what country he will add to his empire for his birthday present.

Letter to Uncle Sam: If, after a man clothes and feeds his family, pays his debts, and pays all the 1,001 kinds of taxes levied against him, he still has a dollar left, what is he allowed to do

GUESSING GAME: Father said, "I'm sorry, it's quite too much for me!" Grandma mused, " Aribbon . . a feather . . let me see." . Junior said, "I've never seen a think like THAT! "Mother laughed, "Why, gracious, it's just my new spring hat."

KING COTTON GOES TO WORK

consumption of cotton by using it in the building licy now. of highways. Like as not, we have dismissed the things as dress fabrics are made. The facts are and cheerfulness.

that cotton is not only being used in this way, as shown in the article in this issue, but it has found other uses which, if anything, are even more sur

For instance, when you learn that the automobil industry consumes nearly nine per cent of the co untry's production of cotton, you probably first call to mind such things as upholstery fabrics, bat ting for seat cushions and the like.

Thinking further, you may remember the brake linings, which have a cotton fabric base; electrical ord, with its woven cotton covering, and tires which have from four to six plies of cotton cord n their carcasses.

You never think of steering wheels, control knobs and horn buttons-yet these are often made of cotton too! Not directly, of course, but in the form of plastics, for which purpose more and more cot ton is being consumed each year.

In other words, King Cotton, no longer the ro yal ruler he once was in the field of fabrics, has now gone to work on a myriad of other jobs. With the world producing more cotten than it can consume in fabric form, science has succeeded in opening new doors of opportunity for cotton-growng sections through the development of new uses

It has gone even further; it has taken steps to make basic changes in the plant itself. There is a large and steady demand for cottonseed oil and ed to produce much fibre with little seed, are nov busy on plants thatare virtually devoid of fibre

Thus, slowly, it means progress find ways to ac sorb problems mankind makes for itself. King Cotton steps down from the easy throne of a cen tury ago. But he finds work to do in many places many fields. And those who depend on him may yet find him again the able supporter and gener

For the sixteenth consecutive month, the Na tional Safety Council reports a drop in motorca atalities as compared with the corresponding period of the previous year. Highlights of the report s the potent fact that the continued trend to wards safer highways has been made in the face of increasing traffic. Even more encouraging is the continuity of safety records, implying that the broad-scale safety campaigns of civic and public agencies are winning the cooperation of the na ion's 36,000,000, automobile drivers.

To attribute these gains to any one branch of safety is like trying to select an individual responsible for the annual progress in automotive engineering. Every cog in national safety machinery s vitally important to the effectiveness of the machine as a whole. The tangible results of safety to trace, yet no doubt they have had considerable to do with the higher safety standards.

Most of the 1,000,000 new drivers every year come from schools in which highway safety is now ecognized as a component part of education. Similar training reaches as far as the kindergartens in the form of plays acted out by the children On the other hand national safety contests with States, cities and industries as competitors have helped to develop the Nation's safety consciousness the United States.

Chemists report having found a way to mak imitless amounts of high explosives out of natural gas. This sounds at first reading like a confirmation of the impression many have had that the irresponsible or hate-filled utterances of persons who the explosives that cause most of the emotional disturbances in the home, the shop, the town, the ne cob. The new variety is not suitable for the impetuous qualities of human thought would rather than warlike uses.

Those public men who talk so much about "recovery," might think over these simple rtuisms: "We can't have recovery until the unemployed are absorbed by productive industry.

Industry cannot absorb the unemployed until it can expand and sell more goods. Industry cannot expand until the people of this

country feel sufficient faith in the future to risk their money in industrial undertakings, in the hope of making a profit. People with savings are going to continue to

"hoard" them so long as our governmental policy penalizes thrift and enterprise, through extortionate taxes and straitjacket regulations.

There's the story in a nutshell. For many years politics has browbeaten industry and capital—the At one time or another, most of us, I think have two factors which keep any country going. And we seen some mention of the proposal to increase the are tasting the sour fruits of that destructive po-

idea as fantastic; it doesn't jibe with our mental The happiness of married life depends upon the

The Editors Uneasy Chair-

Today, April 20, will be warm. Friday, April 21, will be clear. Saturday, April 22, will be pleasant. Sunday, April 23, there will be showers. Monday, April 24, will be unsettled. Tuesday, April 25, will be cloudy. Wednesday, April 26, will be cloudy But don't blame us if the Almanac is wrong.

and the other isms. We have only a very vague idea of which is which. Recently at a meeting of the Statesboro Rotary Club the speaker gave definitions of these isms. He explained each in

SOCIALISM: A farmer has two cows. He gives cow to his neighbor and keeps the other cow

COMMUNISM: A farmer has two cows and the vernment takes both cows and gives back the

ernment allows him to keep both cows but akes the milk and sells it back to the farmer. NAZISM: A farmer has two cows: the govern-

ent shoots the farmer and takes both cows. NEW DEALISM: A farmer has two cows: th overnment shoots one cow, milks the other and ours the milk down the sewer.

is about the swimming pool for this summer before this goes to press we'll go jump in a lake. And just in passing, we wonder just what will be done about the swimming pool situation.

ne of our two readers knows what a "null" is? Give up? Well, a "null" is the steel point upon which a top spins. Ask any kid to conform this. However, the term is applied more specifically to the sinking of a live top's null into the side or top of a dead top which is placed in a ring drawn on the ground. Top spinning is another one of the many signs that spring is really here. You may bet your hat that where you see a group of kids, each with a long string in his hand, gathered around a ring drawn on the ground, nulling is going on and tops are a-humming.

This kind of weather one begins listening for the Jmp to shout "BATTER UP."

We saw a letter from Harry Smith, one of D. . Smith's boys today. He is at the University Georgia connected with the Athletic Associaion. All the Smiths are doing OK. There are four of them. Will is professor of economics at South Georgia College at Douglas; Elwyn is with he Eastern Air Line in Greenville, South Caroina; Harry at the University of Georgia and Bealy is a big shot with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company in Atlanta.

Grey's fever for fishing has led him to the point where he recently spent \$3,000 for one reel. Just think Bill, that would just about pay for your

stamp salesmen: "Our stamps are now 100 per rope they have an education based on aggression cent American. When you lick one of our stamps ou are doing your bit for our farmers, for the stickum" on our stamps is now made from starch | cracy and peace? rom sweet potatoes, home grown". (Editor's note: TEACHERS AND BUILDINGS It used to be that Uncle Sam's stamp mucilage was made from manioc starch, imported from the

An old story is now going the rounds. A citizen of the good old U. S. says that in case of war there will be two men who will not go: he and the man they send to catch him.

his Baracca Sunday School Class tell that Crook get only what we pay for. had already eaten one heaping plate at the Barraca Class Chicken supper last week and voiced his approval of the meal with the statement: "I'd CLIPONREKA CULLINGS almost be willing to pay a dime for another one of those plates." Knowing "Crook" as we do we know that that plate must have been worth at The Cliproneka Cullings, by Your Roaming Re-

Truth should be the first lesson of the child and in this week's issue. A change in the Herald's the last aspiration of manhood; for it has been printing schedule necessitates the change of posiwell said that the inquiry of truth, which is love- tion of Your Roaming Reporter's Column. making of it and the belief of truth, which is the Look for the Cliproneka Cullings elsewhere in image of cotton as the fibre from which such power of making small sacrifices with readiness enjoying of it, is the sovereign good of human nature.-Whittier.

Education, Please -

Better Education for Georgia Movement By Ralph L. Ramsey, Director

BUSINESS IS IMPROVING

In spite of the ever-recurring war scares, it encouraging to note that in the last two year business has shown a continuous improvement. At the end of December, 1938, Business Week stated, "Now a year of broad industrial recovery comes

to an end, and another year begins with a winter nause, which should be followed by an advance in the spring and early summer,"

There was approximately a 40 per cent rise in business activities during the last six months of 1938. The preceding year was good except for tivity is above the last two months of 1937 and

THE TEACHING BUSINESS

Business for teachers has not been so good. The cost of living for them is eleven percent higher than in 1938. In other words, it takes \$111 to buy as much as could be bought for \$100 in June of 1938. Any teacher who has received less than an eleven percent raise since 1933 is actually receiving less, in terms of what the money buys than during the depression year of '33.

Except in the city schools, teachers actually received less in 1938 than 1933. For all teachers tak en as a group, including those in city schools and thinking in terms of a national basis, there has been less than 50 cents a month increase since '33. In Georgia, even though incomes for business have been higher, though the state's income and expen ditures are far greater, teachers are owed half a year's salary.

TEACHERS HAVE DEPENDENTS

There are some facts that are not usually con sidered in determining teacher's salaries. Som people have argued that teachers are paid all they need to care for themselves. Actually, single wo men teachers have an average of 2 1-2 depen dents. Married men have an average of 4 dependents. What a measley pittance they are allowed

TEACHERS PAY TAXE

Although the teacher is considered a public servant, he is also a heavy taxpayer. Approximately 21 per cent own and operate a home, 27 per cent nore pay taxes indirectly in the form of rent on a home they maintain. For all teachers, men and women, the average direct tax paid each year is \$53 (on a national basis).

TEACHERS ARE GENEROUS

The American teacher is the greatest philanthro pist in the United States. Eight percent of the verage teacher's salary is devoted to gifts and onations. What other occupational group can tie his record? If the past history of the attitude of the state to the Georgia teacher is a criterion, then our teachers must lead the world. There are teachers in Georgia who hold warrants that are ten and fifteen years old!

TOTALITARIAN GOVERNMENTS

Regardless of what we may think of Italy, Gernany and Russia, we must certainly admit that they believe in education. The very existence of hese powerful governments depends on their powerful schools, capable teachers, and adequate teaching facilities. We can not overlook the possibility that the present weakening of democracies Suggested sales talk for Post Master Groover's of adequate school support. It is true that in Euevery boy and girl a chance to learn about demo-

through good salaries can we hope to hold good teachers, and to attract the type of young people who are worthy of the trust bestowed upon teach-

The children of Georgia are pricess resources of the state. Their worth to Georgia depends lar-Crook Smith thinks a real honest-to-goodness gely upon the type of teaching offered in our school. The type of teaching depends on salaries. We

By Your Roaming Reporter

porter, which has always been found on the Herald's Editorial Page will be found on another page

have him in his usual place next week.

BROOKLET NEWS

Agent Invites Club Members

Agent Invites Club Members To Work
On Projects

County Agent Byon Dyer this week invited Bullench caunty agent as coportunity to make money in connection with the marketing project, the county agent as the bridge club at her home products themselves.

In connection with the marketing home-project to the marketing project, the county agent as the bridge club at her home projects to take advantage of the competition with the marketing project, the county agent as the first the ford a marketing project the county agent as the first the

Watkinson and talks were made by Mrs. C. B. Griner, Mrs. W. C. Entrants in the marketing contest will be judged 60 per cent on the market project, 25 per cent on the market project, 25 per cent on the business man agement of the project."

Mrs. J. H. Hinton and Mrs. A very interesting program was in agement of the project. The first that more girls than boy have participated in past marketing contests, and urged the ening contests is also open to the similar contest is also open to the similar conte

Thursday April 20, 1939

Prizes To Be

Awarded 4-H

trance of boys as well as girls. A assisted in serving the serving similar contest is also open to the sembers of home demonstration clubs in the county.

Wherever a home demonstration club member is participating it is a good plan for the boy of girl and the mother to work to girl and the mother to work to gether on the project development and record keeping," the county agent pointed out.

The contest is being sponsored by a group of six Georgia banks (Trust Company of Georgia, Al. (Trust Company of Georgia, Al. (Struct Company of Geo

INFORMATION ON AAA APPLICATIONS

Georgia farmers can get first-hand information about the ap-plication of the 1939 AAA pao-orgam to their farms by talking to plication of the 1939 AAA paogram to their farms by talking to
their local committeemen, who
will assist them in preparing
what is known as the "individual
farm plan sheet. Homer S. Durden, state Triple-A administrative officer, says county agents and
AAA committeemen expect to
meet with each farmer to help
him work out his "farm plan."

relatives here during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Wallard
firends of N. E. Howard met at
his home Sunday and gave him a
surprise birthday dinner in honor
of his sixtleth birthday.

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spent Saturday in Savannah. meet with each farmer to help him work out his "farm plan," which is an outline of the way the program works on the individual farm in 1939. In working out the individual farm plan it is necessary for each farmer to become acquainted with rates of payment, rates of deductions and credit which will be given for each soil-building practice. Any farm operator who has not had an opportunity to work out a farm plan for his farm, should see his county

for his farm, should see his county agent or a local AAA committeeman within the next few weeks to obtain this assistance.

Miss Pauline Stater, who teaches at Girard, Miss Ruth Belcher, a teacher in Screven county and Miss Sallie Blanche McElveen of the Rocky Ford school faculty,

STOP THE BOLL WEEVIL



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SIXTEEN

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The direction of Mrs. Roy Beaver their efforts was a meek little red breast about three inches long. We are wondering if it will be magnolia satin embroidered in pearls with yards and yards of illusion or if it will be a quiet taffair when one of our lovellest brusters.

Th. J. Miller of Montgomery, Ala. Spent the weekend in Statesboro, Battle Hell of Rome spent last Saturday with Mrs. and Mrs. W. L. Waller.

Mrs. W. W. Edge will attend the Presbyterial at Blackshear on fair when one of our lovellest brusters.

nocel tallies which were Easter Mrs. Inman Foy. eggs with handpainted faces and wearing either paper lace bonnets or realistic rabbit ears and anch-

her friends. Pretty spring flow-ers adorned the home. Mrs. Bon-nie Morris for high score received a china salad plate. An organdy tea apron went to Mrs. Fred

During the social hour the hostess served congealed salad, potato chips, ritz crackers, sandwiches and tea.

Others playing were Mrs. Z. S. Whitehurst, Mrs. Glenn Jennings, Mrs. Dell Anderson, Mrs. Dean Anderson, Mrs. E. L. Poindexter, Mrs. R. L. Cone, Mrs. W. H. Blitch, Mrs. Fred Lanlee and Mrs. W. S. Hanner.

So many exciting things are happening this week that our young people must find it exceedingly hard to grind out French, and logarithms while stunt night and paper festivals clamor for their attention. Do you go out their attention. Do you go out Albany spent the weekend here are pushing through or if those tomato plants you set out are straightening up?

ASSOCIATIONAL MEETING

The Y. W. A.'s of this district held an associational meeting at the Baptist Church Monday night. Mrs. D. P. Snipes a returned missionary from Africa gave a most interesting talk based on her experiences in Africa.

come in on your second wedding and and second wedding anniversary as was the case when children. Bill Jr. Gloria and Barbara, Elloway Forbes and Joyce Forbes.

George W. Warren of Albany is visiting his daughter, Mrs. S. J. Proctor and family.

After the program the group assembled in the dining hall for a social period, at which time pep songs were sung and punch and grackers were served.

98 girls were present, representing Y. W. A.'s at Metter, Leefield, Olive Branch, Macedonia, and Register.

Mace? Quite as effeminate and proctor and family.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. McGinty had as their guests for the weekend, Mrs. McGinty's brother, Mr. and Mrs. McGinty's brother, Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin and daughter, Judith, of Augusta.

Western end of the high school campus is fast taking shape. The Simon Deal and Lansing Reddick

ATTENDING P. T. A. CONVENTION IN

Mrs. T. E. Rushing, president of the local P. T. A. unit, Mrs. Emit Akins and Mrs. Bonnie Morris are attending the State congress of Parents and Teachers, being held in Augusta this week. Headquarters are at Partridge Inn.

While in New York City with the A Capella Choir on their recent tour, choir members were assigned to homes in the metropolis in the same small town way that we dispose of glee club members. Curtis Lane was domiciled with Hal Gordon, For on the Seth Parker program. Curtis felt

Savannah spent Sunday Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. H. W. Daugherty.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Martin and children, Jean and Sandra, of Allendale, S. C., visited Mrs. Martin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Bland here Sunday afternoon.

salad course with sandwiches and cookies and a fruit beverage.

The guests included Miss Eleanor Moses, Mr. and Mrs. George
Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDougald, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo
Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. SherFloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Shernard Mrs. Maldo

The Statesboro Womans Club into at Hot Springs, Ark.

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HOLLOWAY-THAYER

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holloway of for high score a dainty finger tip towel. Mrs. Will Macon was given a jar of pickles for low.

Mrs. Ramsay served decorated squares of cake scooped out in the middle and filled with ice cream.

Others playing were Mrs. Leo

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Holloway of Metter, announced the marriage of their daughter, Lenora to John Thayer Jr., the marriage having bloom is both beautiful and delightfully fragrant.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thad Morris and

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Going to Savannah Tuesday to attend the Paper Festival were Mr. and Mrs. Will Macon and

campus is fast taking shape. The Simon Deal and Lansing Reddick background of flowering shrubs of Guyton spent Saturday with and formal plants is very attract- Mr. and Mrs. A. M .Deal.

ive. There are many lovely girls to form a royal court this year.

While in New York City with Savannah spent Sunday Sunday Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. H.

Martha Wilma Simmons and G. C. Coleman.

The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Inman Foy.

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Mrs. Atwell and Mrs. Purdem Announcements

Mrs. Atwell and Mrs. Purdem Alderman and A. M. Seligman.

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Mrs. Ramsay served decorated squares of cake scooped out in the lightfully fragrant.

The M. S. Pittmans moved into their lovely home Tuesday. We have already announced our in tention of coming out on the first moonlight night to sit on the beauty of the pines and their shadows on the grass.

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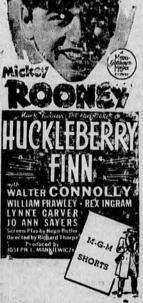
Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ruff arrived Wednesday to spend a few days with their daughter, Mrs. with their parents, Mrs. Willis Gilbert Cone and family before Waters and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. daughter, Marion, of Savannah

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BOY SCOUT NEWS

Church School, J. L. Renfroe

Church School, J. L. Renfroe, General Superintendent, 10:15 A. M.

Sermon by the pastor, 11:30 A.

M. Evangelistic Sermon by the pastor, 8:00 P. M.

Rev. A. W. Rees will arrive on Monday night at 8 ocick. Brothern God Sunday School Brother Rees is an able preacher and the Statesboro people will be pleased with his ministry. He is now pastor of the Wesley Monumental Church of Savannah.

N. H. Williams, pastor.

The Baptist Church

C. M. Coalsen, Minister 10:15 A. M. Sunday School, Dr., H. F. Hook, superintendent.

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termediate leader; Miss Menza
Cumming, Junior leader.
8:00 P. M. Evening worship. The
Baraca Class will sponsor this
service and carry it out. The address will be given by the teachMr. B. L. Smith.
Special music by the choir and
chorus, Mrs. J. G. Moore, director and organist.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Book of Judges will be studied.
Choir conference and practice
at 8:00 Wednesday evening.

C. E. NOBLITT IS
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COUNTY SURPLUS COMMODITY SUPERVISOR

OMMODITY SUPERVISOR termaster; and Parrish Blitch.

This week Mr. C. E. Noblitt, Worth McDougald has been County Surplus Commodity Supervisor made a report on the of the troop kerchief is blue. part his agency is playing in Bulloch county. His office is on

QUILTS AND BLANKETS clean-Scouts passed their tenderfoot d. See Mrs. M. J. Thompson.—
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tests at the troop's regular meeting Monday night according to Scout Master Roy Green. The

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been made in the communication on March 17. They are:

3. What improvements have or are being made in the expression

4. What improvements have or are being made in citizenship?
5. What improvements have or are being made in the process of a likely and saving.

1. Many original illustrations about information found especially in the social studies field.

2. Improvement in position the social studies of the girls in each senior school is enrolled in home making classes. Service and the College of Agri-

following schools regularly:

c. Nevils.

has been provided in each of the following schools through installation of electric pumps or improve ready installed.

b. Brooklet. d. Nevils.

E. Improved disposal of sewag

Claxton Ice Company and Statesboro Provision Company are provided at Nevils. The children

inst hookworm and typhoid fever.

J. A drive is also being made against typhus fever through a

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2. What improvements have been made in the communication

A. Standard test results showed that children in Bulloch coun-ty made nine months of growth in reading ability during six months at school last year when compared with national averages. Tests have not yet been given

B. No attempt has been made to count the number of books read by the children in Bulloch county, but a conservative estimate indicates that the average child has read at least ten times is many books this year as he did in 1935.

C. It has been estimated that the average child has done at least four times as much reading this year as he did in 1935.

3. Making something in the of the sale was to give farmers a shop to improve home life —book chance to secure good breeding case, table, self feeder for hogs, stock at fair prices. Jointly Laboratory School.
F. Expressions in the artistic

planting shrubs.

proper spending erdeen-Angus Breeders' Associations

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planting shrubs. sense are in evidence as follows: and saving.

sponsibility for carrying on the soil fertility depletion is also being program of the school as evidenccd by teacher guided but child directed activities such as:

1. Group conferences in social studies.

2. Keeping rooms celan.

3. Chapel programs.

An attempt has been made to the conference of the conference o

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Study Made For Three
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Symps, 1936-1939

By MISS JANE FRANSETH
To evaluate any program in edicuction is very difficult because the most important results as interesting the most important results as satellited and spiritual impulser?

A. All except five or six percent the county have made but the counted of the way percent the county have been made in terms of the persistent life problems which to take the incoming the last three years.

The evaluation of the way percent made by almost all teachers to evaluate, as objectively as a result of education. At least, the county have made by almost all teachers to evaluate, as objectively as a possible, some of the results of evaluate, as objectively as a large first count in direct in Bulloch county have made by almost all teachers to evaluate in active the counting the last three years.

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School Music Festival held at using the product — corn, cotton, ing growing in treset in the bee industry in Georgia, the purpose ion and the Northeast Georgia

5. What improvements have or are being made in the process of corning a living.

6. What improvements have been made in the conservation of natural resources?

1. What improvements have been made in health?

A. Hookworm has been reducted from 60 to 36 per cent in the Bulloch County schools since 1936.

B. The children in almost all of the grammar grades and junior high schools now wash their hands before lunch and eat cogether in an orderly manner.

C. Hot lunches are served in the following schools regularly:

The social studies field.

2. Improvement in posting the children work on the walls in an attractive way.

3. Improvement in keeping the school buildings clean.

4. Girls taking home making classes in which they:

a. Buy material and make some of their own clothes.

5. Plan and prepare food for meals as inexpensively as possible.

VI. What improvements have been made in the conservation of natural resources?

A. Discipline has improved.

There are very few instances now in which the teachers have control of the children.

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So we looked it all over—and went a only see the car, but the one big step further. We decided a car so value of the year. That's why we're USED CAR that would get action for it! ning price tag in the bargain!

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issued several compliments on this active organization. She also pre-

sanitary units. The organization promised their cooperation in the After the business, the following committee served a delicious iced mixed fruit beverage with county farmers L. White for Mrs. E. D. Proctor, ed by spraying," John R. Cole, as-

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Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnsed Jr.

tering from injury sustained in an a 3-1-50 mixture. auto accident. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Anderson trees sprayed for scab, satisfactof Register had as their dinner ory control of both may be ob-guests Tuesday evening Misses tained by adding 2 pounds of zinc

Misses Anne Lastinge: and Mamie Lou Anderson had as their
dinner guests Monday evening.

Misses Maude White, Elna Rimes

5. Schley's at 10 cents cannot

their apartment in the Averitt home.

regular April meeting in the high school auditorium with about 40 4-H Clubsters

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sented the subject of "Screening the Tenant Homes" and building Speaks To

Mrs. Klaris Wilkerson and Miss sociate pathologist, U. S. D. A. Lucy Stokes. Pecan Field Laboratory, Albany, Rev. Webb and Jas. Guerry of Savannah and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. White and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avery and children, Georgia Bell and Julian were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges Sunday. Rev. Webb and Guerry are interested in organizing a church at Nevils.

Pecan Field Laboratory, Albany, Georgia, declared here Thursday while talking to a large group of Bulloch county pecan growers.

Threatened with ruin by scab, the Schley pecan can now be saved by spraying. Four years of experiments and actual results among the growers have satisfied Associate Pathologist John R. Cole of the U. S. D. A. Pecan Laboratory, Albany, Georgia, that Miss Jane Franceth, was visit-g Nevils school campus on Fri-vely will do it—and at a good

1. All old shucks are knocked Mr. and Mrs. Slaton Lanier of from the trees before leaves ap-Savannah were visiting their par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Staple-and shucks should if possibly be

and Mrs. Butler of Ellabelle on grown and before pollination, use Sunday.

a. When leaves are 1-4 to 1-2 and Mrs. Butler of Ellabelle on grown and before pollination, use a 2-1-2-50 bordeaux mixture. b. A 3-1-50 bordeaux mixture

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnsed J. and daughters, Arminda and Levita were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Burnsed. In the afternoon they went to Savannah to see Kermit Burnsed who is suffered by the second, and the fourth 3 to 4 weeks after the third, using \$2.1.50 mixture.

3. If rosette is present on the Maude White and Mamie Lou sulphate to each 50 gallons of Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Aul-

Ruth Skipper in their apartment in the Averitt home.

Schleys at 10 cents cannot be sprayed profitably; if nuts will bring 15 cents or better and scab is the limiting factor, spray-The meat of ewes over 12 mon-ing will pay well. Cost per tree ths old and wethers over 18 mon-will vary from 50 cents to \$1.25. If eggs are gathered three or age and size of the tree.

four times a day, there will not 6. If there is no crop, spraying be as many dirty eggs.

Milk production per cow in the 7. Spraying will pay only if a United States is about 13 pounds complete program of fertilization, per day.

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S. Where is Liberty Hall in Georgia, and whose home was it?

9. Who was commander of American forces in Georgia when the Eritish evacuated Savannah in

Our Question Box and home record keep 5. What is the salary of the reighbor; they may keep home no courts on their own home or

special ventilators for exhaust. At the beginning of 1939 there gases of motor vehicles to pass were 77,687 farm boys and girls

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building up a "clientele" of readers. Several weeks ago I had ore
and now the number has run up
to six. I imagine your subscribcris list is pilling up at a rapid
rate and there is no question but
what sooner or later you will be
forced to answer your conscience
(if you have one) and raise my
pay again. You know it isn't possible to raise and feed (not to
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READERS:"

The Revival Services of the
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HEADERS: MUNDAY

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with the proceedings in woon the direction of the price of the services of the statesboro of the price of the statesboro of the statesboro o del, don't . DON'T . make any more cracks like that about Collegeboro, pretty gals, and etc. If you had been married forty years to a beautiful wown, and sudden. The Imperial Potentate, Em you had been married forty years to a beautiful woman, and suddenty became famous, you'd know how to keep quite in several different languages. Good cooks are powerful skase now-a-days, and whether you realize it or not, a great deal of my natural brilliance (Percy, how's that for a hot one) comes from being well fed and epipoying loving, considerate . . . AND GENTLE treatment. Lay off that Collegeboro stuff, for it seems to me that Dr. Pittman really stole something from Hollywood when it comes to "picking" became famous, you'd know how to keep quite in several different Depot Agent of Clito, Gu-Your slander about my new straw hat in your so-called "Collum" is an outrage, premeditated by perpetrated on an innocent 1039 Easter bonnet.

In the first place the hat cost ame 50 cents, and if that pawn-broker sold you one for 25 cents (which I doubt) I'm going back to Asheville for my change. For lo, these many months my hat has been comfortably reposing in a broker sold you come for 25 cents.

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d when it comes to "picking been comfortably reposing in a

m." Every year they grow more noth-proof container, where the goose bumps of winter have been expatriated by a kindly, fireplace closet. And only recently (last LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN.
Last week some twenty five Kingjets, stopped, by to see us at our
Manor at Poverty Hill, and just
as we began to know them and to
learn their names, we suddenly
missed them. John Everett nade
missed them. John Everett nad léarn their names, we suddenly missed them. John Everett made a dirty crack: "Wy didn't you fed 'em?" But we treated that one like the other stuff he says, just didn't notice it at all. But seriously if you find these beautiful little birds we are offering a last years almanac (slightly used) for their prompt return—Frankly, we didn't know what they were until the gifted Miss Trussell, of Collegeboro, told us their names. They are among the tinicet of birds, much smaller than an English Sparrow, not so fat and squabby, about the same color, and very graceful. Worth said they were "stream-lied" sparrows, Donald described them as being "baby mocking birds" and Mike decided they were "just overgrown humming birds," until finally the argument got as hou that we started out to see Miss Trussell or John DeLoach, knowing they could provide the answer, (Note: If you get stumped on Nature stuff, in either the bird and flowers). Miss Trussell or John DeLoach, knowing they could provide the answer, (Note: If you get stumped on Nature stuff, in either the bird and flowers). Miss Trussell or John DeLoach, knowing they could provide the answer, (Note: If you get stumped on Nature stuff, in either the bird and flowers). Miss Trussell, did not tell us from whence they had come, but did say that they were in transit and had merely stopped to look us over, fill up their pentry and wing their way onward. My neighbor opines what a wonderful advantage these migratory birds have over us. When notes come due, when politics get rotten, when the neighbors start to 'acting up', how grand it would be to tuck a few biscuits under her wing, call in the baby members of our family, fold our little tent, and steal away on the wing, call in the baby members of our family, fold our little tent, and steal away on the wing, call in the baby members of our family, fold our little tent, and steal away on the wing call in the baby members of our family, fold our little tent, and steal away on the wing call in the baby members of our family, fold our phissed them. John Everett made a dirty crack: "Why didn't you my Webster's Unabridged and the wants to know if he hasn't spent that isn't lese majesty, or dire

waiting" already.)

According to the old watch and Laws, Rules and Regulations. As chain it is about time for the evening mail. Already the boys and girls belonging to the "famed upper crust" of society are gathering for the daily event, but the there ain't no justice, and your time revered custom of "meeting old Roaming Reporter is going the mails" has sort of lost its gunning for this scum of the earth tinge of excitement for me. I can not agree with the winsome little blond who simply boils over with his wife the hat cost him more excitement at the sight of a la-vender-scented envelope which as-sures her that "her sweetie still adores her," who expressed her-for his looking like a rabbit unadores her," who expressed herself to the postmaster recently by
explaining: "Mr. Walter, I think
"GETTING MAIL" is the grandest thing. Don't you?" Of course
now there are several kinds of
mail. Firstly, there is my regular
pile of "fan mail" . . (Mamma,
hand me that postal card, let me
read it again). Then there is a
the set down, and maybe I did
laugh when he arose so hurredly,
but the truth of the matter is
that I was so overjoyed at get-

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