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tion will hold its regular quarterly F Warnock. beginning at 10 o'clock.

- JUNIOR CHAMBER The April Term, 1940, City GIVES CABARET

Mrs. Robert Bland, Mr. and Mrs. Carney Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Ramsey, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Mrs. V., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. W. Destler.

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AAUW TO MEET
TUESDAY EVENING
TO HEAR MRS. DESTLER
The American Association of University Women will meet on Tuesday evening. April 9 at 7:30 o'clock in Lewis Hall on the campus of Georgia Teachers College. Mrs. C. M. Destler will have charge of the program on "Scandinavia."

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A. L. Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mooney, Dr. and Mrs. John Mooney, Dr. and Mrs. John Mooney, Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Whitmn, Mr. and other spring flowers.

Mrs. Harlo Hall of Metter spent the week end with her parents was a bridge-miscellaneous shower given in honor of Mrs. George Mathis by Mrs. A. J. Bowen at her home on the Portal high-way.

The home was beautifully decorated with pansies, dogwood and other spring flowers.

Sheets and pillow cases in pastel shades was the hostes's gift to the bride. Mrs. Cohen Anderson received triple vases for high score and the floa

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Averitt went to Sylvania Tues-Clarke, Sr. He left Sunday for day evening and were accompanied Edge. Brooks Grimes, Miss Mell-towel went to Miss Nell Black-Athens where he has been trans- home by Jack Averitt and several veen. Sarah Mooney, Lillian Ho- burn. garth, Betty McLemore, Joyce University of Georgia students. Smith, Frances Anderson, Edna Neville, Betty Smith, Annelle Coalson, Lenora Whiteside, Julia You Will Find Good Germinating Seed, and Reese, Sara Richardson, Charlotte Howard, Mary Sue Akins, Julie Johnston, Grace Gray, Fay Foy, Eula Beth Jones, Bobbie Smith, BRADLEY & CONE SEED & FEED CO.

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smith, Buddy Gladdin, Ray Akins,

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uose, Bobby Carroll, Gesmon Nev

ille, Horace McDougald, Albert Green, Frank Hook, Bill Kennedy, Carl Franklin, Wyley Moore, Foy Wilson, Jim and Leodel Coleman,

Frank Majors, Bert Riggs, Bobb

were at this party it was practical

ly impossible to get all the guests present. If we have left out any

Fred Kennedy and others .

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MR. AND MRS. BARNEY RECEPTION FOR HUGH ning honoring Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, of Athens, with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Averitt as hosts at their lovely home on Zetterow Avenue reflected the personali of the artist who appeared earlie

> Teachers College.
> Reception guests were greet upon their arrival by Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. J. G. Watson. guests, their hosts, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Neil, by Mrs. Walde Floyd. Mrs. Hodgson wore a black crepe ensemble with evening cape classic in its simplicity, relieved only by crystal buttons down the was of Talisman roses. Mrs. Ave ritt received her guests in a be-coming gown of baby blue chif-fon, with a shoulder spray of pink rosebuds. Mrs. Neil wore black crepe.

and Sara Alice Bradley. Others

assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. W. H. Blitch.

Mrs. Esten Cromartie and Mrs. A. The guests were served a var

tive audience at the Georgia

are you PROTECTED Choice cut flowers with gladioli and daffodils predominating were used in the living rooms, recep-tion halls and dining room made INSURE ensuite for the occasion. The pret-tily appointed tea table was covered with an imported lace cloti SLEEP WELL howl filled with Emperor daffodil Consult Us On All Forms Donehoo and Mrs. W.- H. Ellis presided at the silver services. Mrs. Bruce Olliff and Mrs. Inmar room and were assisted in serving by Misses Maxann Foy, Pruella Cromartie, Dorothy Remington,

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District County Commissioners April Superior Court Dwight Bruce To Be Guest of Music Club Revenue Agents Seize 31 Cases of Whiskey In Raid

Mr. Fred Hodges, president of the First District Association of County Commissioners announced this week the convention of the

Rotary Club

this week the convention of the association to be held in Reidsville tomorrow, April -2, beginning at the April 22 For 1940-1941

The winners in the her larged to the Statesboro Mustic Club here on Tuesday evening. April 16. Elects Directors Broadcasting Company, will be in the guest of the Statesboro Mus-

Held Pending Hearing By

This program is the annual Open Program given each year by the Music Club and an invitation extended to the public.

At the evening service a group of young Christians will be baptized into the fellowship of the church. We are keeping in mind the great Sunday School Convention to be held here April 25 and 26.

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Others against whom cases were made were; Lela Eason, George Lord, Lehmon Lord and Boyce Collins. All were found guilty.

Here April 22

Mey Hodges states that they will hold the annual election of cline over the Annual States of the Missic Club state works and that this will be the last meeting before the Annual States of the Missic Club and the

Constitution of the page of Georgia.

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d as second-class matter, July 16, 1937. post office at Statesbore, Georgia, under the

EDITOR'S NOTE: Georgia has thousands of gested in an article written by Herman C. Fowler and printed in the Atlanta Constitution. This artic- ly and in no case less than two cows. le won widespread attention with a discussion of zens' Fact Finding Movement of Georgia. It should and Southern Ruralist Clarence Poe says, "In the be of interest at the present time in view of the bulletin, Studies in Farm Tenancy in Texas, it is

"In December, 1938, like many other tenant farm- buys a farm.") ers, I was looking for a farm for rent, I found very 3. Seventy-five few for rent but many for sale at bargain prices. of the family. and ten years to pay, The farm, managed right, vould have paid for itself. The Georgia Market Bulletin carried more than four pages on farms for

wanting to buy, why was there no business being done? When a good product which the people need Bulloch County Is Beautiful Too is not selling, the manufacturer works out a new plan of selling. Why not do the same for farm land?

plan, but it is not adequate. The number of farm Bulloch county boasting of her dogwoods. of 40,000 a year and the FSA can lend money to the "Old River Road" runs that is one of the most He was in the first class to enter in Bulloch county. of 40,000 a year and the FSA can lend money to buy only 7,000 farms a year. A modification of the FSA plan to adapt it to private and unlimited use is feasible.

The farm mentioned above would probably rent the state. It's beauty is not planned nor made by the hand of man. It is God's the was out of school for two years ly newspapers. He was not the first class to enter in Bulloch county.

He keeps apace with the times the keeps apace with the times al and Mechanical School in 1908. We sometimes get mad as hops a bout some of the things they make is attending Brenau College, who

for \$75 and the tax be about \$15. If he rented it out this time of the year, have colored the woods the owner would net \$60 every fall, not counting your word description.

While at the A. & M. school, as yearning for travel with the Natus do. I found a poem cance which farmer" that tells a lot about us ens attending the spring dances which farmer that tells a lot about us ens attending the spring dances which farmer that tells a lot about us ens attending the spring dances and I would appreciate it if you given at the University of Georgia. the upkeep. Why not sell it or any similar farm to the first to be due when the purchaser has made one crop on the land. There would be no chance for the seller to lose. The annual payment would be Let's do a little boasting of our own beauty.

The first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made that Sherman's Right Wing under General Howard to a minimal ruguon at the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made the first to be due when the purchaser has made more than the usual rent and and he would not have the taxes and upkeep to pay; and, of couse he would hold a mortgage deed to the farm until Its A "Real Clean Up"

ison wrench is a simple tool but it has never n replaced. And there is nothing unusual about pay for booking the account. If the merchant has to take it back it becomes second-hand and must be resold as such. Apply the same plan to a farm selling for \$2,000 and the payment would be \$20, more

the ability or ambition. But many have and if givhave managed to make a living but have been unable to accumulate enough cash for a down pay-

"And there is no doubt about the added advantages of ownership. The owner has many more sour-

raising hogs, cattle, poultry and livestock feed.

"And everybody knows the one-crop system is and must be nit is way out. A belianced plan of farming must include livstock and livestock feed, which, in most cases, comes from soil-building crops, in order to put something back on the land, avoid robbing it of its fertility and humus, and leaving it unprotected for the rains to carry it down the river to the sea. Many a man who once boasted of owning a good farm still has one—in the Atlantic ocean.

"The owner of a small farm without tenants can afford to forego a few dollars' income now in order to put same more later from diversifted field crops, timber and livestock on a fertile farm that stays put inside its boundary lines. Of course, the owner of a large farm can afford this, too, but his tenants cannot. They make too little, as it is. If they could

see a record of the average tenant farmer's income many people, including the tenant himself, in some cases, would be surprised. I have such a record and it shows the total cash income for one year to be \$122.70. And another advantage the small farmer has is the tax exemption of the small owner-occu

"Nothing worth while can be accomplished in one day. A sound agricultural system able to withstand a severe financial shock cannot be founded in a day or a year. But more is being done today toward a planned agriculture-and I don't mean by the govthe whole work smoothly and efficiently-than ever before. And I believe that the fewer the number of tenants and the greater the number of small owner-operators the more successful it will be.

"Under this farm purchase plan the purchaser should be selected carefully. He should have character and courage and have in operation a plan of farms for sale but fewer to rent-a paradoxical sit- farming that provides more than one source of inuation of great importance both to landowners and come. The criterion for the workability of his plan esent tenants. A cure of this situation with very would be whether or not he posess the following. little alteration of present renting practices is sug- which he should have at the beginning of the year:

2. Ten hens to every member of the family and in no case less than 40 hens. (In Progressive Farmer shrewdly noted that the tenant whose wife is a bet-

One man was offering what is considered one of the 4. Fifty quarts of canned fruits and vegetables reasonable price for a down payment of only \$100 ned fruits and vegetbles and dried foods, such dried apples and beans.

5. Good workstock and tools 6. Plenty of livestock feed.

7. Planting seeds.

Atlanta boasts of her dogwoods. Charleston, her

gardens; Savannah, her Azehas but we don't hear of Dan Bland was born and reared His home, built by himself and ones who keep the business men in IO Years Ago 'The Farm Security Administration has a good

wok at His best. Dogwoods nd Yellow Jasmine, at before finishing in 1916. much traveling but satisfies his bout some of the things they make is attending Brenau College While at the A. & M. school, as yearning for travel with the Nat- us do. I found a poem called "The Gainsville, spent last week in Ath

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1916.

Dan is the son of the late Mike Statesboro and wrote a story for wrote it. pay \$100 every year until it is paid for? In other

The "Old River Road" was the original Milledgewords, price the farm reasonably, calculate the int
The "Old River Road" was the original MilledgeBland, one of the county's most the Georgia magazine featuring THE FARMER

Last week end.

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J. H. Brett, of Savannah, spent ville-Savannah State coach road before and during beloved characters and a pioneer M.r and Mrs. Dan Bland Mr die Here's to the Hall will be the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on this road mother was Miss Annie Rigdon althe War Between the States. It was on the War Between the War B

There are still a few who doubt the sincerity of rewards its yield with excellent get every young farmer in Geor-will give birth the Bewers and Beer Distributors Committee of care. His hobby, if such it may be gla to go and do what Mr. Bland To the tiny green called, is native flowers and has done."

To the tiny green break through the break through the Georgia about the promised "clean up" campaign. called, is native flowers and has done."

Their doubt rises because they still won't believe of them and with a fine taste in charity. He is truly great that is the care of his toil.

The called, is native flowers and has done."

break through the soil, break through the soil, and slowly grow upward through le, before going back to Nek York the care of his toil.

Richmond County, near Augusta, have been padthan enough to pay for transferring the papers and locked and their licenses revoked effective at once The Editor's Uneasy Chair the surveying. And a farm managed right is never The outlets were closed by orders of T. Grady THE ALMANAC SAYS THE WEATHER THIS WEEK "It goes without saying that all tenants would ions from State Director Wood citing that drunknot make successful landowners. Some do not have enness and general disorder were permitted at the

ment on a farm. But with the added encouragement censes revoked know that they do. And others who and advantages of ownership they would be able to choose to ignore the warnings will learn, to their regret, that this is a real "clean up" drive.

to find a cotton farm with adequate facilities for raising hogs, catle, poultry and livestock feed.

a very slight thing. What is it that is the origin of farm from town to keep us out of prove the system he is berating, is status the system he is berating, is status the system he is berating, is spent several days during the through life he does give th



One man was offering what is considered one of the best small farms in Gwinnett county, Georgia, at a to each member of the family, or this value in can. The Man of the Week Barbs of the EDITOR'S NOTE-This week we present a man the like of

whom makes up the salt of the earth. It is men like him who go about their daily work, with a love and understanding for it which Philosopher turn their work into their hobby. Dan Bland who lives on the Statesboro-Pembroke Road has been suggested by a number of our readers. Our Briar Patch Philisopher suggested in his letter recently that Dan Bland be given this distinction. This week it pleases us very much to give you our friend and neighbor Dan Bland as our "Man of the week".

in Bulloch County. He was born Mrs. Bland, is a model in compact1894, the same year the court ness and liveability. His farm is we are something more than just (Thursday, Apriy 10, 1930) There is a section of the county through which house was built here in Statesboro. one of the better managed places producers. And o lot of us don't Miss Sarah Hall was a visitor in

He has an intimate knowledge of own and go beyond anything we the earth. the earth upon which he lives and have ever dreamed for her, just And sows their seed

arrangement has succeeded in little in himself, and maketh no Though his face may

He is an expert in pecan culture the will of God, and forsake his having a fine orchard of his own. own will.—Thomas Kempis.

TODAY, THURSDAY, APRIL 11 WILL BE RAINY. FRIDAY, APRIL 12. WILL BE RAIN

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, WILL BE RAIN, BIRTHDAY OF THO-MAS JEFFERSON.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, WILL BE SHOWERS. MONDAY, APRIL 15, WILL BE STORMY. MOON IN FIRST

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, WILL BE SHOWERS. BUT DON'T BLAME US IF THE ALMANAC IS WRONG.

It pleases us this week than Dan "A chronic knocker, whther he He works everlasting with soul from a visit to Mrs. Dedrick Davces of income than the tenant. Pulpwood, for example. All the tenant can hope to get form pulpwood is day wages for cutting it. It would be hard wood is day wages for cutting it. It would be hard all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week all that causes on man to differ from another is the felle week. wood is day wages for cutting it. It would be hard
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folks really appreciate us farmers. Claton, spent Sunday with his par-

writing about us farmers being the

him rich dividends, if not in cash, ample of Dan Bland, If you want night coming on, in satisfaction of a job well done, to see Georgia come back to her Who nurses and tills the face of

The man who's descended from Who pushed ever onward down Miss Caro Lane has returned

Sometimes I wonder if the town mons. at Brooklet

I know that you are all the time ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Olliff.

troy all his crop The Three o'clocks were delight
He just grins and he bears it and fully entertained Saturday after

with hope in his heart and faith 5 Years Ago

In The News

15 Years Ago

boro on April 23-24. fed Steers at -8.00 per 100 pounds

H. D Anderson, Mr Williams has

Statesboro within two days is the record for the present week. The first was the home of J. G. Watson, Monday morning, and the other that of Arthur Brannen, rur-

tractive hostess at three tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. Walter McDouglad says he be lieves that the first thing every groom has to learn is to admit that he is wrong, whether he is

son, Robert Jr., of Boston, Mass. arrived Saturday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Olliff. mons and little daughter, Martha Wilma, spent Sunday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Sim-

to the and his father. . J. Arundel m

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RATH'S BLACK HAWK BACON SLICED....15e Lb. TENDER PICNICS Ib. 15c PIG TAILS, lb. 8c NECK BONES, 1b. ARMOURS STAR CAN MEATS 18c Star Vianna Sausage 3 for 25c 25c Star Corn Beef

Star Potted Meat, 3 for 10c Star Corn Beef Hash, 16-oz. 15c

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THE CHRISTIAN WOMANS The Christian Womans Union

will meet Tuesday, April 16 at the Methodist Church, Mrs. Kermit Carr will give the devotional, and Miss Mary Hogan will talk on "Enriching the Spirit-

Mrs. Roger Holland will prepare

DELTA LAMBA DELTA SORORITY DINNER QUESTS OF MRS. RONALD NEIL

Mrs. Ronald Neil had as her dir ner guests Wednesday evening embers of the Delta Lamba Dela sorority. D. L. D. colors, red and lue were emphasized in the decorations and table appointment Covers were laid for Mrs. Winona ces Sperry, Mary Graham, Cath-Carpenter, Agnes Dennard, Fran-erine Joiner, Belva Dickson, Dell Rountree, Caroline Foster, Helen and Peggy Hardwick, Mary Love, Lewis and Mary Fries. After dinner the girls discussed olans for the Spring Formal which

ZETTEROWER-TARTE

vill be April 13.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zette of Brooklet, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Grace, of DARBY-LANIER Augusta, to William Hugh Tarte, TROTH ANNOUNCED place in April.

Elder V. F Agan will conduc the Bible Study Group Friday af-ternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the topic for study will be "The Bib



Pimples and Blemishes" Verna S.: "Since using Ad-a the pimples are gone. My is smooth and glows with

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GEO. O'BRIAN In

Thursday, today (last day) SHIRLEY TEMPLE IN "THE BLUEBEARD" 100 per cent technicolor

Starts 1:30-3:33-5:36-7:39 and 9:42 FRIDAY APRIL 12th ONLY

Major Bowes All Girl Unit on the stage at 3:32-6:24-9:16 Faye and Warner Baxter

Admision Matinee 10-25 and 39c. day.

SATURDAY APRIL 13 Merle Oberon in

"THE LION HAS WINGS" Starts: 2:13-3:49-7:25 and 10:01

ney Smith.

Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. O. W. day in Lyons with Mrs. Donaid-son's mother, Mrs. R. S. Willson.

Starts; 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30 & 9:30

Wed.-Thurs.-Friday-Saturday

WIND"

Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. O. W. day in Lyons with Mrs. R. S. Willson. Smith, Ann Elizabeth Smith and Julie Johnston were visitors in Savannah Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. George Bean and daughter, Linda, took Mrs. H G. Moore to Glennville Sunday where

Mrs. Wendell Burke spent sev- she remained for a visit to her Two shows daily—Matinee 1:30 eral days last week with her pardaughter, Mrs. J. E. Dubberly and family.

Engagement Announced



Mrs. Lloyd Hull Darby, of Vidalia, in June.

PERSONALS

at the DeSoto Hotel, Savannah daughter, Carol Jean, of Tampa
Friday night were W. R. Lovett, spent the week-end here with rel
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olliff and MRS. C. M. DESTLER Ennis Cail, Sid Smith and Fred- atives.

rary constipation that often agreements bad completion.

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

Tived Saturday to spend a week with Mrs. Sledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brannen.

Miss Mary Forbes spent last week in Savannah with friends guests Wednesday her sister, Mrs. ler wore black chiffon with a green and relatives. While there she at-Mrs. C. E. Cone, Mrs. Billy Cone
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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy in Dublin this week. Were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Byron Parrish.

Mrs. W. D. Davis and Mis Car- Mrs. Horace Smith and children Starts: 1:30-4:20-7:12 and 10:06. rie Lee Davis visited in Savannah from Wednesday through Satur-per Festival in Savannah Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Rainford Lanier Among those from Statesbor of Greenville, S. C. spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. attending the meeting of the Wo-mans Auxiliary of the Presbytery Russell Everett.

Mrs O. W. Horne of Butler, Ga., is the guest this week of Mrs. Sidney Smith.

Russell Everett.

Of Savannah at the First Presbyterian Church in Savannah Monday were Mrs. Jack Carlton, Hrs. Ivan Hostetler, Mrs. Walter Mc-

Mrs. Howell Sewell and Miss Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mrs. Week—Monday-Tuesday

Marlene Dietrich, James Stewart

Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. O. W.

Dougald, Mrs. A. M. Deal, and Mrs. W. W. Williams.

Mr and Mrs. Virgil Donaldson and little son, Carey, spent Sunday in Lyons with Mrs. Donald-Dougald, Mrs. A. M. Deal, and

Mrs. Phil Beany spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Huitt of For cut, Mrs. Inman Dekle was

Smith, Mrs. N. H. Williams, and their mother and grandmother.

Mrs. J. L. Mathews were among Mrs. A. G. Hedleston.

children Edwin Jr., Mary Virgin- Savannah Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Math Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Oliver had as their visitor last week, a cousin Mrs. Lee Miller of Rocky Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Olliff spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Savannah with Mrs. John Kennedy, having gone down for the coronation and other events in the Paper Festival in which their son, Ed Olliff participated as the Prince selected from Buloch County.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Akins.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lester and daughter. Jessie June, of Amite, La, arrived Sunday for a visit to relatives here.

Mrs. O. L. Hayslip, Mr. and Mrs. To low, Miss Jean Smith received a sconce light.

At the conclusion of the games the hostess served tuna fish salad, olive and cream cheese sandwichice, crackers, olives, ice-box pie and clifford Hayslip of Spartanburg, S. C. were the dinner guests, Sunday

Among those attending a dance | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carter and ers, Frances and Imogene.

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O. F. Whitman this week.

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Mrs. Brannen served her guests

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Mrs. L. F. Elliott and Mrs. P. B. Harte and son Michael, of Augusta spent several days this week with their father, Mr. W. A. Groover of Statesboro.

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Son, Billy, and Mrs. E. D. Holland spent Sunday in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mount and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Key, spent Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Key, spent Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Thigpen.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blitch and Smets, of Savannah spent the week-end after a week's visit to her sister, with their parents.

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Miss Martha Fay Powell of Savannah spent the week-end with her hother Mrs. E. W. Powell.

Mrs. Chalmers Franklin and little daughter, Rose, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivy in Dubwere dinner guests Tuesday of were dinner serving in the dining room were Mrs. W. W. Smiley, Miss Elenor Ray, Mrs. Fielding Russell of the hours of Were Mrs. W. W. Smiley, Miss Elenor Ray, Mrs. Fielding Russell of Mrs. Fred Fletcher. The cakes sandwiches, cookies nd mints all emphasized the five colors that were used in the decorative motif. About 75 guests called between the hours of 4 and 6.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs Loyd Brannen entertained mem-bers of her bridge club at home on ers attractively arranged decorat-Mrs. Grady Attaway for top

HOSTESS TO HER CLUB

score received a bed room lamp

Continuing the post-nuptial for Mrs. George Mathis was the val in Savannah Saturday.

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A variety of spring flowers and seed throughout the home. Miss Seligman presented the bride with a lovely pair of wall plaques. Mrs.

d from Buloch County.

DARBY-LANIER

of the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Tallulah, to George Centering sincere interest is the announcement made by Dr. and announcement made by Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hull Darby, of Vidalia, in June.

ed from Buloch County.

Mrs. Laney Gruver returned last week from a visit to her parents, Dr. and rMs. C. R. Riner in Columbia, S. C.

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Announcement Hays of Vidalia, in June.

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Home Demonstration News

LEEFIELD CLUB

The Leefield Home Demonstrat-

WEST SIDE CLUB

have but can profit by them. The clubs hope to benefit by the exchange of ideas in this way.

The wind in club with making magazine racks, of us who are content to spend an evening at Bonaventure or Wormsloe industries.

Among the lovely things I saw evening at Bonaventure or Wormsloe industries.

children spent one day last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. live in this section. We are going The girl causing this domestic uploaded by the make bird booklets and to build heavel is a most attractice brusheavel is a most attractice brusheavel in the parents of the make bird booklets and to build heavel is a most attractice brusheavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel is a most attractice brusheavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel is a most attractice brusheavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel is a most attractice brusheavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and to build heavel in the make bird booklets and the make bird book

Mrs. Dewey Deal and children, The bird that I love best Miss Lucille Brundage, Miss Alva Is the little Bobin Redbreast Wilson, rMs. Hoyt Tyson, and little is the prettiest of them all the daughter, Miss SusieBell Nes- And I hate to see him fall nevil's party Wednesday aftertle daughter, Miss SusieBell Nes-mith, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lee and And I hate to see him fall

children and Reginald Newsome. He holds up his head

BUSINESS

And shows his breast of red Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deal announce the birth of a daughter at Up in the blue skies the Bulloch County hospital, The boys of section B of the 3rd to Marilyn's mother and made this March 28. She has been named grade are painting their bird hou-Laura Fay. Mrs. Deai will be research the poles to put them on. membered as Miss Hazel Brannen. The girls are making bird booklets. Now Randy doesn't have a little personals

The pupils of the fourth grade section A, are beginning a study WAKE UP BUSINESS Mrs. Cousins, the home econo By Advertising In | / mics teacher, is conducting two aweek. The first class, which is taking up a clothing unit, meets at three o"clock each Monday afternoon. The second class, which is taking upe a unit on Balanced Meals, meets at three o 'clock each Wednesday afternoon. There are about twelve members of the first ond group. Mrs. Cousins is very

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on that day for the officers are to be elected.

GROUP 1 N. Y. A. GIRLS or the county-wide revue.

Mrs. Paul Groover, president of the Warnock Club, was present at the meeting, and brought the following Warnock Club members with her: Mrs. Henry Brannen, Mrs. A. L. Roughton, and Mrs. Hubert Mikell.

The idea of exchange visitors among the clubs since eac' club has ideas that the others do not have but can profit by them. The

Ogeechee

Portal School

In section A of the second grade spots. Down on South Main (about midway down) the members of the pupils are taking up a unit on spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lindsey. Mrs. Charlie Zetterower and children spent one day last week live in this section. We are going to the second grade hildren spent one day last week live in this section. We are going to we are going to wheedle a root-this sheer, silky, dainty, dazzling stuff that goes into a trousseau threatens to over run the house. Betty Smith, Clad in an old fash-live in this section. We are going to wheedle a root-this sheer, silky, dainty, dazzling stuff that goes into a trousseau threatens to over run the house. Betty Smith, Clad in an old fash-live in this section, We are going to wheel a root-this sheer, silky, dainty, dazzling stuff that goes into a trousseau threatens to over run the house. Betty Smith, Clad in an old fash-live in this section. We are going to wheel a root-this sheer, silky, dainty, dazzling stuff that goes into a trousseau threatens to over run the house. Betty Smith, Clad in an old fash-live in this section, We are going to wheel a root-this sheer, silky, dainty, dazzling stuff that goes into a trousseau threatens to over run the house. Betty Smith, Clad in an old fash-live in this section, We are going the factor of the soul to drink in the soult hend of the Jack Murphy's south end of the Jack Murphy's sou

K. H. Harville.

Miss Alma Rita Lindsey was a visitor in Augusta last Friday and Savannah last Saturday.

Among those attending the Bulloch County Singing Convention at Middleground School Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brundage, Mr. Tom Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brundage, Mr. Tom Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Perkins and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Disconsiderate and Mrs. N. B. Nesmith, Mrs. J. L. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Zetterower, and children, Mrs. Dewey Deal and children, Mrs. Description of the section of the section graded the students are spending part of their time working in their flowner stage and are donning their first suits? Fred Bland Jr. and Tommie Sledge Jr., whose mothers, Eunice Rackley and Sara More, were good friends made a bostudying about birds. The following poem was written by Corliss Aaron, a member of this class.

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Loud any thing be cuter than little boys who have outgrown the romper stage and are donning their first suits? Fred Bland Jr. and Tommie Sledge Jr., whose mothers, Eunice Rackley and Sara More, were good friends and work with flowers blending from laven-date to rose at her belt and atop their blanch had a coat with a princess. Ed Olliff, princety, even though their first suits? Fred Bland Jr. and Tommie Sledge Jr., whose mothers, Eunice Rackley and Sara More, were good friends and with his suit which had a coat with had a coat with handsome picture Sunday. Fred a belted beeve.

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Speaking of little boys reminds me of two other stories-One con-



wanted another badly, so he went

We are glad that Miss Aline
Whiteside of Statesboro has accepted her position as teacher of iano at Portal for another year. The patrons and pupils have been very much pleased with Miss Whiteside's work this year and are side's work this year and are looking forward to having her in SENIOR CLASS PLAY AT PORTAL

The Senior Class of the Portal chool will present a farce comedy in Three-Acts "Aunt Minnie April 19th at 8:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium, price 10c and 20c. The cast of characters is as follows: Aunt Minnie Miller from Minnesota, Mildred Freman; Mrs. Emily Evans, her sister, Reba Parrish; Elvene Evans, Mrs. Ev-ans' older daughter, Matilou Turans' older daughter, Matilou Turner, Eva Evans, Mrs. Evans younger daughter, Sara Helen Brock;
Emery Eton, Eva's fiance, Finnie
Lanier; Guy Graham, who would like to be Elvena's fiance. Troy
Troy Reddick; Silas Spencer, the
mayor of the town, David Bailey; Patience Perkins, who heads y comittee in town, Katie Elli andy Andrews, a farmer suitor of Cornelia Curtis, just back from the city, Dorothy Brannen; Nella Nel-son, a milliner and modiste, Grace

Stewart: Worthing Winters, a pro-moter, Ralph Finch. ght, Nezzie Lee Allen, Sara Leah Woods, Thelma Williams, Lois

All's Fair...

The members of the West Side the home of Mrs. Carter Deal on Home Demonstration Club net at Wednesday, April 3 with Mrs. Sam Brannen presiding. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Deal were Mrs. Sam Brannen, Mrs. Roy Smith, and Miss Lucile Brannen.

The subject discussed was new styles, colors and materials for clothes. It was decided that at the next meeting to be held May 1 each member of the club would were a dress made by her self and model it for the community style and the formal materials for the permanent organization were made by her self and model it for the community style and the formal materials for the permanent organization were made by her self and model it for the community style materials for the permanent organization were made by her self and model it for the community style materials for the permanent organization were made by her self and model it for the community style materials for the permanent organization were made by her sample for the permanent organization were made and plans for the permanent organization were made and plans for the permanent organization were made. Regular meetings will be held in the annex of the Leefield home Demonstration Club head it's first meeting and plans for the permanent organization were made. Regular meetings will be held in the annex of the Leefield home Demonstration Club head it's first meeting which and plans for the permanent organization were made heak there on a visit Any one who has ever lived in Statesboro can always be counted on to come back to see us. And Mary Ruth Dobb here on a visit looking especially stunning in a navy and white a fleeting glimpse of Virginia Ranperson and white a fle

Extra dollar returns on Cotton, Vegetables, and Corn, which farm eccived Nationally for each dollar spent on fertilizer.

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Georgia farmers gave the interviews grass-root facts which they spent for fertilizer they received an average return in increased yields farmers spent \$19,305,000 for fertilizer. The extra return which they received from its use amounted to \$66,733,000, leaving an increased income above the cost of the fertilizer of \$47,428,000.

The returns from each dollar fertilizer. Association survey, varied from the dollar spent of fertilizer. Association survey, varied from the did and the side of the fertilizer of \$47,428,000.



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known farmer of the Blitch District, died suddenly at his home Saturday of last week. Funeral boro; two daughtes, Mrs. Daisy

services were held Monday from the Beasley cemetery near Rocky Ford with Elder J. E. Strickland ter, Mrs. M. A. Shaw of States-

n charge of the services.

Mr. Beasley died suddenly while ters of Statesboro. Lanier's Mor-

Lovin Smith of Brooklet, Henry vell Smith, P. H. Smith, Duncan Smith,

PORTRAIT of VIVEN LEIGH

(Appering as. Scarlett. O'Hara. in "Gone with the Wind" at the. Georgia Theatre., starting April.17th)

matter what else may happen to her during her future career, Vivien Leigh will always be renembered as the girl who won the most controversial role in the history of motion pictures—the part of Scarlett O'Hara in David Selnick's Technicolor production of dargaret Mitchell's "Gone with

This was the role that world had debated for two years Every important star in motion players, were named as candidates at one time or another. In the

went to Miss Leigh. Selznick, when he first purchased the film rights to Margaret Mitchell's best-seller novel, promised he would search the world for a living Scarlett, a girl with waist and all the other characteristics of the Georgia belle. In Miss Leigh he found not only the physicial counter part, but a girl whose French and Irish ancestry

London to enter the Sacred Heart was given her first taste of acting.

summer Night's Dream."

The urge to act remained with Miss Leigh through her subsequent years of schooling, and even after her marriage, at the age of nine
The urge to act remained with Miss Leigh through her subsequent years of schooling, and even after brief vacation, a role in The Hapher marriage, at the age of nine
Hard Steria Breen eyes. Her hair, too, is like Scarlett's, brown with a definite reddish tint, all of which will be seen in natural color, since the different processes that sugar goes through. The grounds were the film is entirely in Technicolor.



Vivien Leigh and Clark Gable in "Gone with the Wind"

whose French and Irish ancestry gave her the same blood strains as the heroine of Miss Mitchell's novel of the Cival War South.

Born in India

Vivien Leigh was born on November 5, 1913, in the resort town of Darjelling, India, which nestles in the mountains opposite the uninconquered peak of Mt. Everest in the Himalayas. Her father, Ernest Richard Hartley, then a stock broker of Calcutta, came of French for observance of Calcutta, came of French for book, Scarlett's in Ireland. In the book, Scarlett's in Stakespear in a mountain opportunity in the biggest role in Ireland. In the book, Scarlett's whose French descent, and more picture roles, and then major picture roles, and then major picture. She went on to important roles in "Dark Journey," "Storm in a Teacup," "St. Martin's Lane" and "A vank at Oxford." Meanday night April 11, the rgular P.-T. A. meeting will feature "Dad's Night." The proventing feature "Dad's Night." The proventing feature "Dad's Night." The provent open and "Ireland. In the book, Scarlett's and proventing may 19th will be the Commencement Sermon.

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Throughout girlhood, Vivien traveled from city to city in Europe, acquiring her education, At the age of five she was taken to the age of five she was taken to the safe of five s

th triumphed over the field.

Miss Leigh is 5 feet 3 inches tall
the Chamber of Commerce. The While the play still was running weighs 103 pounds, and has Scar-first place we visited was the Sugwas given her first taste of acting, in a school production of 'A Midfilm offers from major companies lett O'Hara's green eyes. Her hair, ar Refinery. The guide showed us very attractive. The Azalias and

Brooklet News PRESENTS THREE BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bryan of Greenville, N. C. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr
and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr
Miss Mary Siter has returned from a visit to Mrs. Frank Rowan in Decatur.

Mrs. J. A. Minick and Miss Otha Minick were in Savannah Saturday.

J. A. Paford, who has been very dil for several weeks at the home of Dr. and Mrs. McElveen, has been carried to the University hospital in Augusta where he is reciving tretment.

Miss Ray But Belcher of Guyton spent the past week-end here.

Mrs. W. D. Lee spent Sturday in Savannah.

A. D. Millord spent the week-end and Mrs. Lannle Simmons.

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Picture Offers

brg, S. C. spent the week-end here. entertained with a suppor at their home Thursday night. girl's teams. The teams will begin practice Monday.

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Dr. and Mrs. Floyd Akins, Miss
AnnAkins and Mr. and Mrs. Hamp
Smith visited friends in Savannah

Mrs. Hamp Smith spent Saturday with relativs in Savannah.

evisit interrupted by
By Louisiana Tobnado
Choelly after their arrival in

pastor of the Methodist church in MUSIC FESTIVAL

and children have moved in the house recently vacted by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hagan has returned from a visit with relatives in Atlanta and children have moved in the house recently vacted by Mr. and Mrs. Lester who were enroute to Statesboro before the storm struck the city. They realized that unusually high winds prevailed as the car swerved on the highway, but were unaware. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Perkins, Jr. ON COLLEGE CAMPUS

Mrs. W. C. Hagan has returned from a visit with relatives in Atlanta.

The mixed chorus from the Laboratory School won a rating of two on the songs they rendered and will go to Milledgeville on April 18 to compete in the allonger visit, but anxious to learn complete details as to the extent of the damge to their home they left for Louisiana Tuesday morning.

weeks.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes and Miss
Frances Hughes of Teachers College were in Savannah Tuesday.

Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr. entertained the Bridge Club Thursday afternoon.

Miss Betty Adams spent the past week-end with Miss Elizabeth Anderson at Portal.

ON PICNIC

Tuesday afternoon the basket-ball girls of the Laboratory School enjoyed a picnic at Dashers. The girls left for Dasher's about five o'clock and rrived back home about 9 o'clock. They played games after they arrived. About 7 o'clock they ate supper. Mr. Downs drove the college bus and Miss Wakeford drove her car.

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in Ireland. In the book, Scarlett's an opportunity in the biggest role to date. The play did so well it when Selznick was searching for Lunsfard, teacher of the seventh the program.

SENIOR CLASS

Radio messages were sent out to locate Mr. and Mrs. Lester who

and Thursday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Lannie Simmons.

Miss Martha Robertson of Bam
Mrs. Lannie Simmons.

A. J. Knight and Vilmer Knight

A. J. Knight and Vilmer Knight

Two lage destroyers were anchored at the docks. We went a-broad the smallest one after Miss Lunsford finally received scecial permission from the captain. No Sunday.

Mrs. Herbert Kingery of Statesboro visited Mrs. J. W. Robertson.

Sr. Wednesdy.

Mrs. Joyce Denmark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Denmark, fell from her bicycle and suffered a badly sprained arm.

Revival services are in progress at the Methodist church his week, the pastor. Rev. F. J. Jordon, is being assisted by Rev. J. B. Smith, pastor of the Methodist church in Sylvnia.

BY LOUISIANA TORNADO

Shortly after their arrival here Sunday to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lester and daughter. Jessie June, of Amite, La., received a telephone message from Mr. Lester's sister, Mrs. Barron Sewell, of Atlanta informing htem that their home was damaged by the correado that swept through Amite shortly after midnight Saturday.

Mrs. R. F. Lester and daughter. Jessie June, of Amite, La., received on board. On the war ship we do no board. On the war ship we da telephone message from Mr. Lester's sister, Mrs. Barron Sewell, of Atlanta informing htem that their home was damaged by the corread to pay all of the expenses of our trip.

Mrs. Lester's mother done was damaged by the double, a triple and a home run in five times at bat.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

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Thomas Smith, John Smith, J. G. Smith

Nevils News

The "Old Hired Hand and his Hill Billies" which was for Artist the J. E. Mainer Radio Artists.

Hill Billies" which was formerly the J. E.Mainer Radio Artists appeard in person at the Nevils High School Friday night and was a howling success for the third time. The auditorium was filled to it's capacity. \$15 was realized from the door receipts. A returnengagement was booked for early September.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

MEETS

He Seniors and the Home Economic Girls.

The program will be concluded with a "Fashion Show" modeling the garments made by the Home Eco. Girls during the school term. Every "Dad" of the community is september.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE wife to this meeting given in his honor. Refreshments will be served. The hospitality committee in charge at this meeting will be

On last Thursday afternoon the Mrs. L. G. Futch, Mrs. Cecil Mar On last Thursday afternoon the Nominatin Committee, to reccommend new officers for the ensuing year, held a meeting in the school building. This committee is composed of Supt. E. L. White, Mrs. Losh Martin and Mrs. H. H. God-Revue" will be stage by the 9th

Mrs. E. L. White has returned Mrss Elsie Andrews. after an extended visit to her pa-rents in Athens, a Friday night May 3rd, the Sen fors will stage a three-set consed rents in Athens, a
Mrs. Delmas Rushing, the Nevils
P.-T. A. President, was visiting on
the Nevils School Campus Thurs
day P. M.

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pansies were in full bloom.

The next place we went to was the Irene Mound. There we saw where long ago ther was an Indian village. Most of the skulls, bones and noticery that belonged whether were long ago whether were long ago whether were long ago there was an Indian village. Most of the skulls, bones and noticery that belonged



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Origin and uses of Strawberries Modern strawberry varieties have been derived from two American species, the wild meadow strawberry of eastern North America and the beach strawberry found along beaches of the pacific add berries, chill until mixture add berries, chill until mixture and berries coast from Alaska to California and the coast of Chile. The beach strawberry is also found on the mountains of the Hawaiian Islands. These two species were taken to Europe and hybrided there to produce the forerunners of the modern strawberry. modern strawberry.

strawberry.

ercial strawberry growing 1 cup sugar pinch
1 cup sugar pinch
2 pint whipped cream
2 prish berrie began in the U. S. about 1800, the principle interest being in the vicinity of Boston, N. Y. Philadelsugar. Chill, fold in stiffly beaten

gelatin cup boiling water. 1 cup whippe

chill the berries. Combine the

fruit and arrange on crisp lettuce

sprinkle with mint and serve with

things chiefly, Deserts, flavoring

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.FLOOR . PLAN.

ve with whipped cream they are nice for desserts when we have Makers News

Miss Irma Spears

hollow place just for berries.

Denmark

unexpected company

News

last Sunday at Yellow Bluff.
Miss Grace Zetterower spent Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells and

M. and Ms. J. A. Denmark ar family were the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clate Denmark

family of Arcoloa spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. S J. Foss nd fami ly were the dinner guests of Mr nd Mrs. Walter Hendrix last Sunday.

last Sunday.

Mrs. Tecil Nesmith and children visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Foss last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otos Waters and

last week-end in Augusta. Mr. and Mrs. Sydell Harville an children visited Mr. nd Mrs. In and Mrs. George Boyett.
Miss Lillian Lanier was the
week-end guest of Miss Juanita
Hagins.

STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PA Sunday.

Melvin Durrence spent a few days with his sister Mrs. Robert Aldrich last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Denmark and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Denmark vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denmark

tor tray or ice cream churn.
There are individual sponge cakes made at the bakeries vith a

HIGHLIHTS OF FARM

Mrs. Gordon Williams and little daughter Peggy Ruth, spent last Spriday with Mrs. Josh Hodges.

Mrs. Corine Grissette spent the week-end with Mrs. Robert Aldrich.

Mrs. Earl McElveen of Brooklet vicited Mr. and Mrs. Lehmon Zetterower and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buie during the week-end Jack Deloach of Charlotte, N. C. spent last week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Deloach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Deloach.

Mrs. And Mrs. Carlon Williams and their mother Mrs. Zedna Deloach.

Mrs. And Mrs. Coron Williams and their mother Mrs. And Mrs. Gordon Williams and daughter, Peggy Ruth and Mrs. Hold and Mrs. Gordon Williams and Mrs. Hold Williams and fimily of Claxton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hendley spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Deloach last Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lehmon Zetterower and family visited their grand mother Mrs. J. A handerson, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edran Deloach spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lehmon Zetterower and daughter, Slyvia Anne. Mrs. Grook of the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson, Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lehmon Zetterower and family visited their grand family vi

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Funeral services for Mrs. Ja

A. Smith, age 67, who died at he home near here Saturday night

with Elder J. S. Strickland in

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last week, were held Mc

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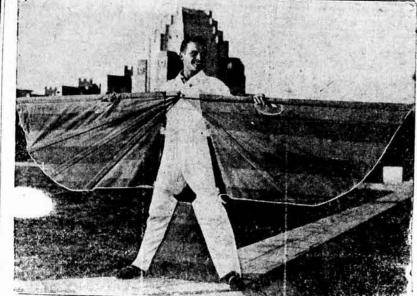
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Several new acts have been account of the services with the se the Statesboro Airport this Sun- jury to his shoulder in August the and also made a tour of Cuba deday during the Junior Chamber of act was performed by Tommy monstratin his thrilling act.

7. That the capital stock of said corporation shall consist of Five Hundred (500) shares of non value common stock. That there has been Two Hundred (\$200.00) Dollars actually paid in for the such non value common stock.

8. That the address of each of the petitioners for charter are as follows:

follows: Gordon A. Franklin, Statesboro, Georgia. Lehman Franklin, Statesboro. Georgia, C. N. Davie, 414 Connally Bldg.,

C. N. Davie, 414 Connally Bldg.
Atlanta, Georgia.

9. Petitioners desire the right for the corporation to accept upon a fair valuation in exchange for its capital stock such property, real or personal, or such services as may be necessary or useful in the prosecution of its business.

10. Attached hereto is the certificate of the Secretary of State of the State of Georgia, certifying that there is no other corporation doing business in this state under the name and style of Franklin Crevrolet Company, Incorporated, WEREFORE, petitioners pray for information under the name and style aforesaid, with all powers and privileges herein set out

and privileges herein set of of like corporations in Geo HARRY S. AIKEN.

Attorney for Petitioners IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BULLOCH.

The Matter of FRANKLIN CHEVROLET COM-

PANY, INCORPATED. The petition of Gordon A. Franklin, Lehman Franklin, and C. N. Davie to be incorpated under the name and style of Frank-lin Crevrolet Company, Incorpora-ted, for a period of twenty-five years, having been read and con-

intention of the laws of this State, and and
It further appearing that the Secretary of this State has certified and declared that the name of this corporation, to-wit, Franklin Chevrolet Company, Incorporated, is not the name of any other exsisting corporation registered in the records of the Secretary of State;

It is, therefore, ordered and de-clared that the application is granted and that said corporation have all the rights and privileges lawfully enjoyed by like corpora-tions in this State. This the 13th day of March,

Wm. Woodrum
JUDGE SUPERIOR COURT.
Bulloch County, Georgia. March, 1940.

F. I. WILLIAMS
Clerk of Superior Court
Bulloch County.
Filed in the office, this 15th day of March, 1940.

nance of Baptism. Go to Church Sunday

EPISCOPAL CHURCH Teachers College at the Health

Cottage, Ronald J. Neil, Lay Reader. METHODIST CHURCH

10:15 Church School, J. L. Re oe, General Supt. 1:30 Sermon by the pasto

8:00 Evangelistic sermon by th WEDNESDAY EVENING

EVENING

PARACHUTE SHOW County SCHEDULED FOR 11:00—Morning prayer Georgia SUNDAY AT AIR PORT Library

> sed the residents of this vicinity On the rental shelf . . to miss the Eclipse of the Sun and the Parachute Show at the local airport. The parachute show will be held again this coming Sunday but we will have to wait until 1994 Sea Island Lady, Who Killed

Astor, Good Music by Choir and congregation.

VEDNESDAY EVENING

So Evangelistic sermon by the add for the rain to stop but late in the afternoon the members of the Local Junior Chamber of Commer-Local Junior Chamber of ce and the jumpers called a huddle Speech For Every Occasion, Ain the hanger and decided to post- merican Furniture and Decoratpone the event. "We could have ion, Remodelling the Small House, jumped," Tommy Boyd said, "but it would have been impossible to COLORED LIBRARY CORRINTH BAPTIST CHURCH have had the jumps from high altitude and we have three jumps ed by the negro branch of the Bulrom almost two mile heights and loch County Library was held on

besides the Chutes we use cost three hundred and fifty dollars torium of the Statesboro High and each and we don't like to get them Industrial School, before a large given for the same purpose. The

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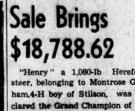


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Jack Williams





teer, belonging to Montrose Graore than 300 head of fat cattle shown at Statesboro and Bulloch unty's fat stock show and sale champion was purchased by Rogers Store for \$216 at 20 cents a pion, for \$528.72 net. The 304 head of cattle sold from

Meriam Bowen, ninth, and Kathrine Gard, tenth.

F. F. A. LIGHT AND

HEAVY WEIGHT CLASS

In the F. F. A. light class, George Thomas Holloway took first place; Rupert Clifton, second; Gilbert Woodward, th ird and Gilbert Woodward, the ird and the left of the Rotary's the left Research (1984). Ben.

In the heavy pen class, Garner Chamber of Commerce, Thomas Holloway, third. Hall Fields won first; Miss Kath- President United rine Meldrim, second, and John H. Georgia Farmers Brannen, third. In the negro division, George Cone took first; Ethel Lee Rad-

ney, second; Solomon Brown, third; Trudie Cone, fourth, and John Donaldson, fifth. fed class, Garner Hall Fields took first and second place; Rupert Clifton, third; Meriam Bowen. fourth, and Paul Bunce, fifth.

Everett Williams Made President Of Rotary Club At a meeting of the board of di-

rectors-elect of the Statesboro Rotary club held on Monday of this week, Everett Williams was made president of that club for the year 1940-41. Cliff Bradley was made secretary and treasurer. The new officers will take office in July of this year. Mr. Williams will succeed Mr. A

and Mr. Bradley will succeed Mr. Williams, present secretary and treasurer.



Waters, tenth.

In the F. F. A. heavy class, Garner Fall Fields won first; club will confer with Rotary Governor Ashworth on matters of club administration and activities. The fourth; Lannie Lee, fifth; Raymond Proctor, sixth; Harry Davis, seventh; Lannie Lee, eighth; Earl

Garner Hall Fields' entrys wa declared the F. F. A champion and the entry of Thomas Grooms was the reserve champion.

OPEN RING LIGHT
AND HEAVY CLASS
In the open ring, light pen class, E. L. Womack took first place; Kermit Clifton, second and George Thomas Holloway, third.

Were elected to serve Rotary's 5,000 clubs and 210,000 Rotarians in eighty countries and geographic and the entry of Thomas Grooms in eighty countries and geographic ald divisions of the world.

Troop 40, announced this week to will be changed from Monday nights to Tuesday nights to Tuesday nights, beginning with the next meeting, at ning with the next meeting, at not sure as The Herald goes to the number of Commerce.

CHANGE MEETING
NICHTS TO TUESDAY
Mr. Roy Green, scoutmaster of Troop 40, announced this week to will be changed from Monday nights to Tuesday nights, beginning with the next meeting, at ning with the next meeting, at not sure as The Herald goes to the number of Commerce.

R. M. Stiles



The 304 head of cattle sold from \$8 a hundred pounds up to \$20.

The price range ran \$9.75 to \$10.55 for choice cattle; \$9 to \$9.50 for goods and \$8.50 to \$9 for mediums.

The total sale brought \$18,788.62 and the championship in the fat stock of this four calves and took reserve champion prize with his F. F. A. He not only maintained his record in feeding good cattle for his four calves and took reserve champion prize with his F. F. A. He not only maintained his record and third, and the first sold his four calves for \$518 net.

4-H CLUB LIGHT AND HEAVY WEIGHT CLASS

In the 4-H club light class, Meriam Bowen took first place; Montrose Graham, second and third; Jean Gard, fourth; Wilbur Garrick, fifth and sixth; C. B. Call, Jr. seventh; Jimmie Bunce, eighth; Martha Rose Bowen, ninth, and Kermit Clifton, sixth; Paul Bunce, seventh; Wilbur Garrick, eighth; Montrose Graham took first and second; James Davis, third; Athanell Fields (Wayne counts); fourth; Jack Brannen, tifth; Kermit Clifton, sixth; Paul Bunce, seventh; Wilbur Garrick, eighth; Meriam Bowen, ninth, and Kathrine Gard, tenth.

F. F. A. LIGHT AND

Progress Days Began in 1934 "MAN OF THE WEEK"

fourth; Jack Brannen, fifth; Bennie Conner, sixth; Jack Harrison,
seventh; Dempsey Ward, eighth;
S. A. Driggers, ninth, and Lester
Secretary Everett Williams, of the

Ginn, ninth, and Jerry Strozzo.
Rotary Governor Ashworth was one of the nearly 200 men who TROOP 40 TO Garner Hall Fields' entrys wa were elected to serve Rotary's CHANGE MEETING



Philip Weltner

Montrose Graham and His Grand Champion Steer Harry S. Aiken, Mrs. W. W. Edge, Dr. Coalson on Program

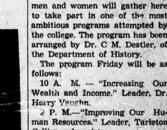
discussion on the Georgia Progress Program at the Teachers' College tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The discussion will be led by Dr.

This discussion will open the sixth annual Georgia Progress Program at the Georgia Teachers' college. The theme of the program is

CHAIRMAN

University of Ga.

a leader of a discussion with educators from all parts of the state



man Resources." Leader, Tarleton Collier, columnist. 7:30 P. M.—"Constructing an

Adequate Government." Dr. Hoy Taylor, dean, State College for Wome The program Saturday 10:30 A. M.—Panel on the theme "Planning a Getter Georgia," with Dr. O. C. Aderhold



Ga. Teachers' College (SEE EDITORIAL PAGE)

participating. The second Georgia Progress Program was held March 6 and 7, 1936, and the theme was

7:30.

Dr. Leslie Johnson, of Georgia

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12 and 13 with Georgia as the theme. Dr. and Poverty" as the theme. Dr. George Fort Milton, of Chattanoo-The discussion group leaders in-Dr. Leslie Johnson, of Georgia
Teachers college, will deliver the
baccalaureate address to the seniors of the Nevils High school on
Monday evening. April 20.

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The discussion group leaders include three local persons, Mr. Harry S. Aiken, Mrs. Maude Edge
and Dr. C. M Coalson. Pete Donaldson, former Statesboro resident
and now dean at Abraham Baldwin college, will also serve as a
group leader.

Others are Mrs. J. W. Daniel,
of Claxton; Miss Mary Gray, state
program was on "Progressive Education in Theeory and Practice,"
with Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, of
Columbus university, and Dr. Paul
Misner, of Glemcoe, Ill., as the
leaders.

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will hold a joint meeting at the chairman before asking questions

LEGION AND AUXILIARY HAVE JOINT MEETING

Woman's Club home Tuesday eve- or commenting on a subjece under ning,April 23, at 8 o'clock.

It was announced today that the bers of the audience are invited to Dexter Allen post, No. 90, and the auxiliary of the American Legion When doing so please address the

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