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Thursday, March 9, 1939

SOCIETY

IISS CONE AND MR. JOY TO BE MARRIED IN APRIL

nt was made nday by Mrs. M. E. Cone, of the ent of her daughter. Atoselius Joy, of Atlanta, ormerly of Brookneal, Va. The solemnized in Ap-

Miss Cone is the daughter of Ars. M. E. Cone and the later P. H. Cone, of Stilson. On her ma-ternal side, she is descended from the Martin's and Davis', promin-ent Bulloch county families. On her paternal side the bride-elect is a descendant of Capiain William Done, Revolutionary War hero and Doneer settler of Nullech ioneer settler of Bulloch county.

Seaboard Finance Corporation in Atlanta.

Sue Akins, Frank Zetterower and Morris McLemore were visitors in will conduct a series of at Montgomery Chapel. Swainsboro Sunday

and Mrs. Dorman's mother, Mrs. J. C. Miller, Charleston, S.C., was guests in Macon Sunday, where L. Davis of Columbus and Miss Alfred Merle Dorman of Wesley-an College. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hotel. rere accompanied home by Mrs. filler who will visit them before to her home in Char-

Misses Fay Foy and Miss Helen Olliff of the Millen High School

guest for the weekend, Miss Lou-

Miss Fay Foy and Miss Helen ho teach at Millen were rish of Sum

in for several weeks. Mrs. W. E. Dekle was a visite in Savannah on Thursday.

Mrs. Sidney Smith, Miss Min nle Jones and William Smith motored to Savannah Sunday after-

Mrs. Frank Williams has re turned from Columbia, S. C., The Rice Brothers and Their where she visited her brother, Mr. Ganf have been appearing on ra-

izens of Brookneal, Va. He at-tended Roanoke College in Salem, Va. At the present he is con-stand son, Glenn, Jr., went to Sa-tended. vannah Sunday.

Rev. H. L. Snead left Monday Miss Nona Thaxton, Miss Mary ue Akins, Frank Zetterower and will conduct a series of meetings Brannen. She will be accompan-

ing Mrs. Brannen Mr. and Mrs. Phil Bean and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dorman and Mrs. George Bean spent Sun-

were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Miss Mattie Lee Lane of Sa vannah is the guest of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Loran Durden and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Rustine spent Sunday in Savannah with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester of Macon spont the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Lester on Park Avanue ert Parker, is critically ill at his home there.

Mc. and Mrs. James Auld of Safaculty spent the weekend here vannah spent Sunday in Statesboro with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur Howard Mrs. J. B. Averitt, Mrs. W. H. Ellis, Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. A. L. Clifton, Mrs. Bruce Olliff and John Bishop spent Monday in At-lanta

Miss Alma Cone had as her ter, Mrs. H. L. Cave in Savannal

Some farmers never know what POTASH in fertilizers at planting and as a side-

fine tobacco their land will produce because dressing. The small extra cost of the extra pot-

than both nitrogen and phosphoric acid com-bined. When it receives the same low-potash Give your tobacco a chance to pay you

Are you sure your tobacco gets enough NV POTASH? Many farmers have been content N. V. POTASH EXPORT MY., Inc.

planting and side-dress with 100 to 200 pounds

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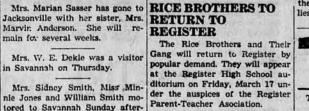
fertilizer year after year, yields and quality extra cash! Follow the official recomme suffer and many things are blamed. This is tions. Use 3-10-10 TOBACCO FERTILIZER at

often simply due to potash starvation.

with their crops until they tried using more NV

they never try using enough NV POTASH. ash proved to be their best-paying fertilize Tobacco removes from the soil more potash investment, returning greatly increased yields

Mrs. R. J. Proctor had as h guest last week, Mrs. F. L. Par



THE BULLOCH HERALD

This musical organization appeared at Register recently and was most enthusiatsically recived dio stations WSB and WAGA and will present on their return to Register a completely new nry

Mrs. Hugh F. Arundel, Miss Ja- Paul Rice are Georgia boys who She is the cousin of the present governor of Florida, Fred P. Cone. Mr. Joy is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Joy, prominent cit-day. Mrs. Hugh F. Arundel, Miss Ja-nice Arundel and Mrs. Roy Green were visitors in Savannah Satur-ta. They are supported by a group of talented and popular artists. They appear on the radio of

> Mrs. E. M. Todd of Simpsonville S. C., arrived Friday for a visit Brannen. She will be accompan-ied home by her mother, Mrs. Emma Little who has been visit-

> > How Would You Like

To Make Your Work

Wheels Changed to

Have Your Riding Cultivator

Rubber Tires-

We are the first to put Rubber Tires

on Riding Cultivators. We add long-

er life to your cultivator at the same

time making it easier on you and your

LET US SHOW YOU

UPCHURCH GARAGE

J. F. UPCHURCH STATESBORO

A PLEASURE?

stock.

GEORGIA

Theatre Program Thursday, Friday, March 9-10 THE MAD MISS MANTON

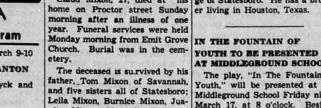
With Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda Saturday, March 11 Double Feature

Ross and Gloria Stu THE LADY OBJECTS and also

Buck Jones in CALIFORNIA FRONTIER Monday, Tuesday, March 13-14 WINGS OF THE NAVY

Starring George Brent and Olivia DeHavilland Wednesday, March 16th

TOUCHDOWN ARMY



CLAUD MIXON

BURIED AT EMIT

GROVE CHURCH

The deceased is survived by his father, Tom Mixon of Savannah, and five sisters all of Statesboro: Leila Mixon, Burnice Mixon, Jua-nita Mixon, Mrs. Charlie Shaw, Mrs. Henry Collins; one brother, Wanell Mixon of Statesboro, Rev. Williams kitchens and Rev. N. H. Williams were in charge of the services.

There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising

Claud Mixon, 27, died at his ge of Statesboro. He has a broth-

Dr. George P. Strange of Spring field died at his home there Wed

AT MIDDLEGROUND SCHOOL

nesday morning. Dr. Strange is a brother of Judge H. B. Stran-



MINKOVITZ AND SONS H. STATESBORO, GA. "Shop With Minks and Save"

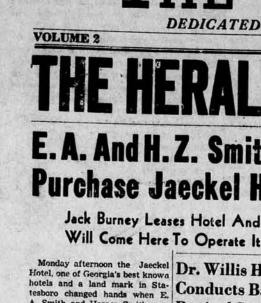


The Official Recommendation means is 3-10-10 TOBACCO FERTILIZER containing too high a prop at 800 to 900 pounds per acre at plant- nitrogen produces rough, bony toing, plus a potash side-dressing equal bacco. Avoid this by selecting a ferto 100 to 200 pounds of Sulphate of tilizer mixture in which the nitrogen Potash per acre. The side-dressing has been well-balanced with potash. should be applied within 20 days Experiments and the experience of after transplanting in the field. Au- thousands of farmers prove that it thorities state that experiments in- pays to give tobacco a lot more pot-

According to a recent change in you with 3-10-10 TOBACCO FERTILditional potash. Georgia fertilizer laws, the nitrogen IZER for use at planting and NV infertilizeranalysesisnowexpressed SULPHATE OF POTASH for sideas nitrogen instead of ammonia. This dressing. Potash Pays!

average Georgia soils from a growth standpoint. Fertilizer

dicate that the acre value of tobacco ash than it received in the past. Give may be materially increased by ad- your tobacco more NV POTASH this year. Your Fertilizer Man can supply



tric Membership Corporation in clectrifying Bulloch, Candler and Evans counties is moving forwa rapidly

Recently, 32 miles of wire wa strung in five days bringing total mileage to 248 of the rules planned

Work is already under way another project to include 187.5 additional miles. Two crews of engineers are now staking out the right-of-ways. Julian Tillman,

MAKE SURE YOUR FERTILIZER CONTAINS AT LEAST 10% POTASH



E.A. And H.Z. Smith 4-H Club And Purchase Jaeckel Hotel

Will Come Here To Operate It

Monday afternoon the Jaeckel Hotel, one of Georgia's best knowa hotels and a land mark in Sta-tesboro changed hands when E. A. Smith and Horace Smith pur-chased the building from W. H. Sharpe, Jack Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. A. Burney, be-

To Learn Art Of Visiting

FFA Boys Help In Stock Show Valuable Cash Prizes Offered For All Classes

Statesboro and Bulloch county's

 Monday atternoon the Jacker Hotel, one of corregita best with a streamed hardwise for the state with a streamed hardwise for the stream thear Dr. Howard and worship with the armory. this church in this meeting: Rotarians Urged Cop for that price, second \$10, and will be held at the armory. Mill be held at the armory. H. W. SMITH, CELEBRATS 20TH. ANNIVERSARY

Jaycees Host At Inter-city **Meeting Friday**

Banquet At T. C. To Be Followed By Dance

r. total of \$120 will be offered. rash prizes. Bulloch county has led Georgia in hog production for several years and has been among the top cat-tid e counties. The increased acti-wity in cattle, livestock shows, will stock show and sale at one of the stock show and sale at one of the

First Prize To Be \$500 Or All Expense European Tour; 2nd, \$200 Or World's Fair Tour

Jaycees Name **Roy Green Boy** Scout Master

Marble Tourney To Be Fun For

Twenty per cent Cash Commission on All New or Renewal Subscriptions Collected. Do not wait to enter this compe-

thinking it over." So many perthe first one who asks votes are given for subscr turned in the first week. ed to the

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Thursday March 16, 1939

THE BULLOCH HERALD Published Every Thursday Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga. Editor LEODEL COLEMAN G. C. COLEMAN JR Asso, Editor MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN Social Editor BATES OF SUBSCRIPTION \$0.75 Six Months \$1.50 Per Year

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> -OFFICE PHONE 245-5 OAK STREET

Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County

THE LEGEND OF THE DOGWOOD

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

white brunt-ended bracts.

".boow

People of Statesboro do not have to go to At lanta to see this beautiful shrub in bloom. Our The Editors Uneasy Chvir-woods here in this section present their own dogwood festival which may be seen from any of our country roads.

IT CAN HAPPEN

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

A close search of the news papers failed to reyeal that any state department was forced to suspend activities because of lack of funds to pay employees' salaries.

ty's will also be forced to close.

her of Commerce say that Atlanta has two or we are that there must be more. three dogwood trees that bloom every year over The names of these guilt patterns reveal a bea which a mighty big stir is made, but when they, tiful realm created in the imagination of the quilthe local Jaycees, finish their dogwood drive out ters gathered around the quilting frame. These on the Metter Road, Atlanta might just as well flights in imagination are found in such patterns call off their dogs.

THEY NEED MAGIC NOW

With the Georgia legislature due to adjourn Sat- of mind. Churn Dash, Sugar Loaf, Ice Cream urday the question comes up - What have they done? Unless they pull several feats of magic in a remarkable short time the answer will be -

ing "Fiddling While Rome Burns."

ority it is to originate revenue measures, Monday compensate for the smell. measure to meet the financial emergency in which of many patterns. Love Rose, Lover's Link, Hob- Total amount paid to banks the state finds itself.

Senate leaders believe that no revenue measures assembly and it is believed that the Governor will and Air Castle. not call an extra session even though an appropriation bill is not passed.

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

aged to bungle it rather badly and at the expense of the people who sent them as their representatives.

LEST WE FORGET

THE BULLOCH HERALD tle up his winter charge account at the general store. After figuring it up he found he had on bale over what was required to pay his debts at the store and asked the merchant, "Mars Johnson would it be all the same to yo' if ah got cash fo' de othah bale?" "All right, Sam," replied the merchant, and he 1938 gave the old darkey the cash. sam immediately Sept. 1, Donkey Ball Game took the money and bought himself a whole new outfit. When he was all dressed up in his new Sept. 30, Vidalia Game outfit. When he was all dressed by an and sat clothes he strutted back to the old store and sat Oct. 3, Rental College Game Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1937, at looked up over his glasses and spied Sam, dressed Oct. 8, E. C. I. Game "Sam where did you get that outfit." he exclaim- Oct. 21, Ludowici Game . "Ovan at the Cas' Store, suh," Sam replied. "Well, you ungrateful wretch you! After me Nov. 10, Savannah High B. Team rusting you all year, you go over there and buy Nov. 18, Millen Game . "Law, me, Mars Johnson, Ah sho didn't know Dec. 3, Rental Championship Game uh store sol' for cash!" Additional cash receipts And the local merchant added: "Believe it (Itemized on books) TO WORK FOR THE HERALD This week, the Bulloch Herald announces a car paign in which we are offering a number of valuable prizes. In launching this campaign we wanted to be should never again grow large enough to be of any sure of securing someone who would work with us great usefulness. But it should always beautify and help us conduct the campaign in keeping with and remind men of His sacrifice, for each bloom the policy of the Bulloch Herald. We have such person. a nail print. When her died that they ers, they would remember that He died that they ing with us and will help bring the Bulloch Herald Sept. 30, Signart Signs Mrs. Roy McGinty, of Calhoun, Georgia, is work-A minute examination of the dogwood blossoms to more readers in Bulloch county and Statesboro. Oct. 1, Johnson Hdw, Co. opposite and two short ones opposite, and on each it. The brown notches are formed as the horny winter scales break away, and leave clusters of little green knobs in the canton manufactures of little green knobs in the canton manufac Mrs. McGinty comesc here from Calhoun, Geor- Oct. 4, Bulloch County Bank . winter scales break away, and leave clusters of little green knobs in the center surrounded by the here in Statesboro. She is prominent in news-Oct. 13, College Pharmacy One story tells how the dogwood got its name. paper circles in the state, and understands the Oct. 14, Signart Signs . One story tells how the dogwood got its name. In England a concoction made from the bark of In England a concoction made from the bark of the tree was used to wash dogs, hence the "dog-making the Rushing Hotel her home while here.

TODAY WILL BE: Friday, March 16, will be warmer. Saturday, March 17, will be warm.	ist.
The second se	A423
Saturday, March 17, will be warm.	(11) (11)
	1.31
Sunday, March 18, will be warm.	
Monday, March 19, will be unsettled.	
Tuesday, March 20, will be unsettled.	40)
Wednesday, March 21, will be windy.	
But don't blame us if the Almanac is wro	ong

For the past few weeks a group of ladies of the Community Center who meet at the Grammar And unless the Georgia legislature does some- School Building on College Street have been quiltthing quick other schools, including Bulloch coun- ing. In a recent competition Mrs. Bill Prosser Dec. S, Ga, Power Co. was awarded first prize for the prettiest qu'il pat- Dec. 21, Kenan Print Shop tern. Right here in Statesboro is an old fachion- Dec. 31, Ga. Power Co. Atlanta is beginning to become dogwood con- ed activity which has kept step with the there scious. They are trying to make the people believe We have been doing a bit of research on the art Dec. 31, College Pharmacy that Atlanta is the Dogwood City of the United of quilting and have found that there are more 1939-States. Members of the Statesboro Junior Cham- than fifty quilt patterns. Upon finding that many Jan. 14, Lowe & Campbell

> as The Garden of Eden, Lady of the Lake, Wheel of Fortune and Solomon's Temple. · Other patterns indicate a more practical turn

Bowl Log Cabin and Circle Saw Politics has reached its long fingers into the homely art of quilting and left its mark in such Howard Lumber Co. patterns as Lincoln's platform, Radical Rose, Har- Bulloch County Bank Too many members of both houses are running rison's Rose, Whig Rose, and Democratic Rose, Sea Island Bank (No Republican Rose was discovered in our re- Lowe & Campbell, business of the state. You've heard the old say- search). There seems ito be no logical reason for attaching the name of rose to these patterns. It E. A. Smith Grain Co. The House of Representatives, whose sole auth- could not possibly have been an attempt to over- Statesboro Rotary Club

Romance is found interwoven in the stitches son's Kiss (We failed to learn who Hobson is), an Old Maid's Puzzle, Old Bachelor's Buzzle, True of any nature can be passed at this session of the Lover's Knot, Wedding Knot, Widower's Choice

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

And the day the preacher showed up must have given inspiration for the patterns, Drunkard's present legislature is called Economy.

But the pattern we like best is Bed Time.

A local retail merchant, who has a sense of hu- loan. The borrower was paying \$3.60 a month in- electric toothbrushes. Then they could concentrate J. E. Donehoo, D. Percy Averitt, and S. L. Moore mor, was in our office last week tells a story of the terest on a loan of \$5.00. That almost makes us on an automatic back scratcher and a power-driven went to Augusta in their new automobiles. Because darkey who had come to town with cotton to set- glad we do not have to pay but 8 per cent. fingernall file.

Financial Statement Of The Statesboro Athletic Association From Sept. 1, 1938 - To March 1, 1939 One often hears the query: ' RECEIPTS Drink Concession 4 00 50.00 245.46 Oct. 20, Rental College Game 50.00 69.80 Nov. 2, Rental College Game 50.00 Nov. 4. Reidsville Game 61.43 71.90 171.75 1910-Hoke Smith. 200.00 50.00

(Paid out to B. A. Johnson \$1.434.88

249.25

DISBURSEMENTS Sept. 2. Olliff & Smith E. A. Smith Grain Co. 19.40 Kenan Print Shop 10.00 Ga. Power Co. 4.33 Tea Pot Grille 2.00 Sept. 13 C. E. Layton 7.10 2.00 23 47 70.00 Bulloch County Bank 31 75 2.00 Sea Island Bank Oct. 21, Bulloch County Bank Sea Island Bank lov. 3, Ga. Power Co. ... Nov. S. Banner State Printing Co. Kenan Print Shop Nov. 7. Lowe & Campbell Nov. 12, E. A. Smith Grain Co. Howard Lumber Co. Nov. 17, Signart Signs Nov. 19. Bulloch County Bank 100.00 Sea Island Bank Nov. 22. Thackstons Nov. 23. Groover & Johnston Bulloch County Bank Sea Island Bank 28.42

Feb 2 Ca Power Co Total amount given to B. A. Johnson at field to pay visiting teams for season Bal S. I. Bank

(Old Acct. School

STATESBORO ATHLETIC ASSO By H. W. SMITH. Treasurer

ery one would get three-fourths of a book.

Spring is in the air and these March winds are E. G. Enright began the manufacture of ice at lant opportunity to distinguish itself but has manmight appropriately serve as a covering for our are now wearing . . . and with the dust which County commiss blows in our eyes.

> A money lender in Savannah was fined \$600 for routine phase of modern existence, next step in beer stands a nuisance. Two stands being operatcharging 432 per cent per annum interest for a mechanization of living should be popularization of ed inside the city were closed.

There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising

GOVERNORS OF GEORGIA FOR PAST FOURTY YEARS

Who was governor in 1906? or who succeeded Hoke Smith when he left governor's office and went to the senate in 1910?

After spending considerable time digging up the answers, Milton Fleetwood, editor of the Cartersville Tribune-News, offers the following on the governors for the past forty years, which is worthy preservation for arguments that are sure to rise s the gubernatorial campaign waxes warm: 1898-Allen D. Candler 1906-Allen D. Candler.

1902-Joseph M. Terrell. 1904-Joseph M. Terrell. 1906-Hoke Smith.

1908-Joe Brown.

John M. Slaton.

John M. Slaton. Joe Brown. 1912-John M. Slaton. 1914-Nat E. Harris. 1916-Hugh M. Dorsey. 1918-Hugh M. Dorsey. 1920-Thomas W. Hardwick. 1922-Clifford Walker 1924-Clifford Walker 1926-Dr. L. G. Hardman

1928-Dr. L. G. Hardman 1930-Richard B. Russell, Jr. 1932-Eugene Talmadge 1934-Eugene Talmadge

1936-E. D. Rivers. 1938-E. D. Rivers.

"Did you know that Georgia once had three different governors within a twelve-month period? That was in 1911. Former Governor Joseph M Terrell, named as successor to the late Senator 7.50 Augustus O. Bacon, himself died while holding the 100.00 Senatorship, and Hoke Smith-although having 100.00 just assumed the governor's chair for a second term -decided to ask the legislature to name him and thereby fulfill a life-long ambition. His wish was 25.00 gratified, and John M. Slaton, then president of the State Senate, became governor. He served only a 25.00 few weeks, until a special election could be called, 25.00 and Joe Brown went in, unopposed, for an unex-25.00 pired term, and which had been denied him by the 38.34 Georgia voters only a few months previously, the 8.00 records shows. Such is politics - up today and 9.00 down tomorrow! "John M. Slaton then served a full term as go

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

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

In The News----

1.00 THIS WEEK FIVE

YEARS AGO

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

Nine of the twelve rural schools in Bulloch county have organized 4-H clubs with the county azent and have been issued national 4-H Club char-\$ 15.00 ters.

Miss Reba Holland of Register entertained the 565.81 561:70 membership of the "What Not Club" and their escorts with a weiner roast Thursday evening. 253.36 THIS WEEK TEN

7.00 YEARS AGO

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

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

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

THIS WEEK THIETY

YEARS AGO

ners granted a permission for

the erection of the Confederate monument in the court house square Now that inventors have made electric razors a Council passed an ordinance declaring nearby

of rain they returned by rail.

Thursday March 16, 1939

NEVILS NEWS

VISITORS AT NEVILS

Men's club. The purpose and aims of this club are: Community and Civic Improvement, Social & Recreational Activities; Sponsors of Boy Scouts organization. The urer, E. L. White. The greatest work expected of this club at the sition as Farm Home Demonstra

GO TO SAVANNAH

wen, Miss Maude white and Miss. day in Savannan. Raymond G. Hodges made up the delegation to go to the Dis-trict Conference held in Savan-of Mrs. Lester Bland.

well, Home Demonstration agent, visited the Nevils school. Mr. Dy-from Miami where they have been er met the boys from the student- for several months.

MRS. WHITE

CO-HOSTESSES

Groover leading the prayer. Mrs. H. H. Britt gave an interesting history of the life of St. Patrick. Many interesting contests and games were played and Mrs. Dan R. Groover took the prize in the "Memory Contest" and Mrs. Le-wis in the "Pat" contest in keep-ing with the St. Patrick theme. ing with the St. Patrick theme. The spacious living room and the dining room was thrown together dining room was thrown together and was decorated with lillies of the valley and green ferns. The color scheme of green and white was carried out in the refresh-was carried out in the refresh-

MRS. NeSMITH. HOSTESS

ith Rushing, who has been spend- Mrs. W. M. Jones and Miss ing some time with her. Covers Juanita Jones and Miss were laid for Misses Maude White, Dublin. derson.

attended the Chamber of Com-merce supper last Tuesday night Pullets that are going into pro-Georgia Teachers College at Collegeboro, Ga.

Supt. and Mrs. H. H. Britt and forests. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Proctor at

in session after being suspended education.

25.00 \$1,434.88

BILLS PAYABLE

BROOKLET NEWS GIRLS ARE NOW

 VISITORS AT NEVILS
 Mrs. Roland Moore entertained thermom Friday night in hor of the Seventeenth birthday of the nome Friday night in hor of the Seventeenth birthday birthday thermone of the Seventeenth birthday birthday thermone of the Seventeenth birthday of the Seventeenth birthday birthday thermone of the Seventeenth bi Mrs. Roland Moore entertained

organized throughout this section. This club will have the good points of such clubs as the Ki-wanis, Rotary, Lions and Cham-ber of Commerce. There is a Woman's Club in nearly every town but not a ber of Commerce. There is a Woman's Club in mearly every town but not a Mar's John Belcher; Treasurer, Mar's John Belcher; Treasurer, Mar's John Minick.

H. H. Britt, Secretary and Treas-Miss Eunice Pearl Hendricks.

present time is sponsoring the or-ganization of the "Boy Scouts." tor with headquarters at Ro-chelle, and Miss Smith will go to Milledgeville to complete her works at G. S. C. W.

Mrs. Delmas Rushing, president Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan ,Sr Nevils P. T. A., Mrs. G. B. Bo-wen, Miss Maude White and Mrs. M. L. Preston spent Fri day in Savannah.

class had charge of the devotion-al exercises with Mrs. Dan R. Groover leading the prayer. Mrs. Jane Franseth, county supervisor H. H. Britt gave an interesting

ments. The green and white pir Frances Hughes, John Cromley, mento sandwiches were served with white iced fruit juices and individual cakes with white icing adorned with a green clover leaf. About twenty guests called dur-ing the evening.

vannah spent last weekend he

with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Alderman MRS. NeSMITH, HOSTESS On last Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Olen NeSmith delight-Mr. and Mrs. Nesbit Newton of and Mrs. Olen Nesmin dengine fully entertained with a fish up-ber, honoring her sister, Miss Ed-Mr. and Mrs. Neson Newton of Mr. and Mrs. Neson Neson

Mamie Lou Anderson, Elma Ri- Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., enmes Leila White and Mary An- tertained the Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Alma Rita Lester is visit Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Stapleton ing relatives in Columbia, S. C.

at the Laboratory School at South duction generally lay small eggs.

A million and a half big-time animals are reported in national

for a week because of high water fare" Council meeting held Wed-and excessive rain. The pupils mesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Griner of Stilson. Misses Margaret Sue Pitts, ain, but we still have some few Misses Margaret Sue Pitts, ain, but we still have some few Maude White and Bertha Lee Brinson were shopping in States-boro Wednesday afternoon. SCHOOL RE-OPENED The Nevils School is now pro-gressing very nicely and is back school in way of inspiration and in construction

LEARNING COOKING

I have finished my smock I am In fact, if you do not control very proud of it because it is the this so-called magic of cookery,

first thing I have ever made. and have a lot of fun.

Lucilene Nesmith.

PORTAL NEWS

Ars. Fred Kennedy, Eugene and Smily Kennedy of Savannah spent last Thursday, County Agent By-ron Dyer and Miss Elvie Max-In the structure of the structur

NEVILS HOME EC. HOMEMAKER

THE BULLOCH HERALD

NEWS

it may turn into black magic as I believe I can make most any-thing that I wish now. I have certainly enjoyed this unit in sew-ing because we all work together C does a regular disappearing act. Or if you put soda in snap beans to make them a pretty green, you may just as well wave goodbye to a lot of the vitamin E that's it

But here is the bright spot Mrs. C. A. Orvin and daughter, Dorothy are visiting in Savannah. Miss Rose Davis has returned to Atlanta after sponding a few

in as short a time as possible. Use the smallest amount of liquid that is practical. And use the cooking

That is good vegetable cookery from whatever angle you look at it. For it is the best way to preserve not only vitamins - but th

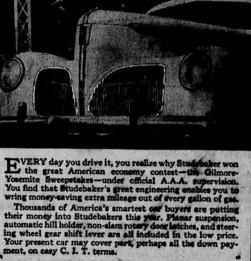
er met the boys from the student-body that were 4-H Club mem-bers and Miss Maxwell met with the High School girls 4-H club. The Thursday Club will be en-tertained by Mrs. Mabel Saund-ers this afternoon. Mrs. Felix Parrish, Mrs. H. G. The Thursday Club will be en-tertained by Mrs. Mabel Saund-ers this afternoon. Rev. F. J. Jordan of Metter oc-ing are certain vitamins and min-erals. Minerals are not destroyed Partish and Miss Carrie Robert-son were in Savannah Friday. used. Some vitamins may also be t dissolved in the cooking water. It is not necessary to flood ve

CO-HOSTESSES On last Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges and Mrs. E. L. White were co-hostess-es in entertaining the "Ladies Sunday School Class" of the Em-it Grove church in the home of Mrs. Hodges. Mrs. F. W. Elarbec, Miss Eun-day in Milledgeville. Miss Elsie Williams and Miss Elsie Williams and Miss List church Sunday and Sunday Mrs. F. W. A. met at the Baptist During the "Ladies" Miss Elsie Williams and Miss By using selected males in the breeding pens, the weight of the pullet eggs may be increased. Mrs. Hodges of the devotion-will be enough to form steam the cook them. Then when the cook Silage can be produced and stor-ed at a cost as low as \$2 a ton. Grazing animals prefer grass that grows on fertile soil.

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16. It is understood and agreed that the winners of the major ards will consider the weekly pay checks in the light of an "ad-nee" which are refundable upon presentation of the prizes and fore accepting the first and second and third prizes.

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 Ton-Litter and Fat Barrow Show and Sale, held annually at Savan and, have been issued to interest, end farmers throughout the state. The dokente as the value of a state is a having d farmers throughout the state. The beak state is a having the sale state. The dokente as the value months and to properly grow and farming in Georgia or South Caro farming were meeled. Then the county agent or vocati

Reed will assist in the administra-tion of all marketing research, service and regulatory work, in-cluding the Federal-State crop free of charge. and livestock estimating service. In treating the seed two people the nation-wide market news ser-are necessary to do the work, and

gram. It is based, as was the 1938 program, on the Agricultural mately 15 cents. Adjustment Act of 1938. It gives farmers an opportunity to work BASKETBALL together to conserve and build up the soil resources of the Nation line with demand. Payments are made to farmers to compensate them for their sacrifices in plant-ing within acreage allotments and Wassen this past weekend on Thursday, The first game was played with the soil acreage allotments and the second the second the second the second the second the second the the soil resources of the second the second

mittees are elected by the farmes taking part in the program. City folks usually take the electric current in their homes for granted. If they buy a new electric appliance, they just plug it in the country who are getting electricity for the first time—and there are thousand '0 and there are thousand '0 and there are thousand to plan their wiring to fit their home and farm needs. In order to acand farm needs. In order to ac-quaint local electricians and rural home owners with the better methods of wiring farm homes, the extension service's rural elec-trician specialist, J. L. Calhoun. has been conducting wiring schools in several North Georgia counties. The schools operate on the practical plan of selecting a farm home in the community which is ready to be wired and actually wiring it. Nine local electricians attending the Union county school helped wire the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Kimsey, while ten local electricians worked on the home in Towns county. The Kimsey and Jones farms serve as de monstrations for farmers throughout that area who are also plan

ning to wire their homes.

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vice, the farm products standardi-zation and inspection services and seed will furnish these seed.

The 1939 AAA Farm Program they may furnish their own Cere-

them for their sacrifices in plant-ing within acreage allotments and to assist them in carrying out o'clock. Register defeated them soil-building practices on their gram is being administered with the aid of committees of represen-tative farmers in each State, co-unty and community. These com-wery fast and interesting with the mittees are elected by the farm-final score 26-36 in favor of Re-est taking part in the pros-tion. The first game was played with Ways on Thursday night at nine o'clock. Register defeated them 27-34. On Friday night at nine o'clock we met Stillmore and they defeated us by 8 points. On Sat-played Ludowici. The game was are all home from college for the Spring holidays.

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 Byron Dyer

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 and Sale, held annually at Savan

The Senior class is busy making posters on unemployment in problems of Today. Now we are starting a questionnaire on the problems we will meet after we are out of school.

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The school annually at Savan-

ets, draw maps, make a frieze and

-Eva Nevil.

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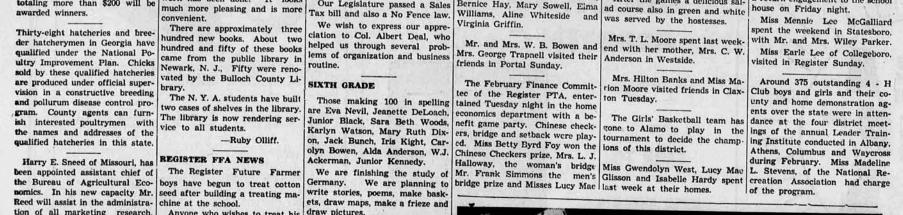
NEW LOWER PRICES!

- Alla

After visiting her aunt, Mrs. the administration of various Fed-eral laws pertaining to the mar-keting of farm products. Who want to buy it from us, or We have the Cereson which is school and will sell it to those who want to buy it from us, or

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

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DRAMATIC CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

were served.

BETA CLUB DELEGATES ATTEND CONVENTION IN ATLANTA

Ansley with Thornton Savag president of Georgia Beta Club presiding. The members heard in structive talks by Dr. Ralph Ran sey, Dr. M. D. Collins and Pro E. D. Wilsonet.

On Saturday morning the s cond general meeting held with Bud Rinerson, vice president Georgia Beta clubs, president Georgia Beta clubs, presiding. Re W. Harris, Executive Secretary of the National Beta Club. After the meeting several conferences

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

The characters were introduced

INDIAN NITES FRESENT PROGRAM

By Cleatus Nesmith A musical program was present-ed Friday, March 10, by the Indedicated to Dorothy Remington, to order, and the minu Mr. Chandler. "Star Dust," dedicated to Martha Wilma Sim-Frank Farr was master of ce-

STATESBORO PLACES GIRLS ON ALL TOURNAMENT TEAM

remonies.

By Maxann Foy Statesboro High School placed go to Atlanta.

After the final game Mr. E. K. nounced the all-tournament team. Lewellyn Nesmith, Statesboro, orward was placed on the first team and Martha Evelyn Hodges was named on the second team.

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BLUE DEVIL NEWS

After the meeting refreshments TO CLLASH WITH

Thursday March 23.

By Jack Averitt The Statesboro High Beta Club The Statesboro High Beta Club was well represented in Atlanta at the Third Annual Georgia Beta

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ge,	Reidsville team:
bs,	105 lbs.—Bernard Scott.
in-	110 lbsBelton Braswell.
m-	115 lbsRobert Groover.
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	123 lbsJohn Smith.
se-	126 lbsEdwin Groover.
th	130 lbs "Sallie" Olliff
	135 the _"Dub" Lovett
of	140 lbs - Geo T Groover
of	175 lbsRoy Hitt.
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ports from the National Council THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS were given the group by Dr. John TO BE

By Frances Blackburn

CITIZENSHIP ESSAYS

By Robert Morris The sponsors of Statesboro high

American Legion. The characters were introduced to Junior by Worth. After talk-ing to each of them for a few min-utes Junior decided that Math wasn't such a bad subject after all. twenty dollars and the school gets a cup. The third place winner will receive ten dollars.

> FACULTY STUDY GROUP

ed Friday, March 10, by the In-dian Nites dance orchestra. The program was opened with their theme song, "Indian Love Call." The orchestra then played and dedicated the following num-bers, "St. Louis Blues," dedicated by Miss Lindsey, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Collins and Miss Cattelberry, to Dight Olliff, "My Revere," dedicated to Dorothy Remington, to order, and the minutes were By Roy Hitt d and approved.

Under old business, Mr. Shermons and "A Study in Brown." the Georgia Educational Association convention. These were Miss Dorothy Brannen and Mr. Montgomery.

Mr. Sherman announced if fifty percent of the teachers would at-tend the GEA a holiday would be declared for Friday, March 24, and that the high school teachers In the preliminary basket-ball tournament held in Hinesville the grammar school teachers who

Mrs. Deal introduc Bell, president of the First Dis-trict High School association an-nounced the all-tournament fram After an expression of appre

ciation to Dr. Carruth, for his interesting talk, the meeting was adjourned. If the area near the home

bare, the first step in beautifyi Work is progressing rapidly on grass. it is to get a ground cover of

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Machine For Treating the Statesboro High School gym. The gymnasium is a PWA and city project and is being erected on West Grady Street, directly errors the street from the High of seed to treat will find it content of a school of seed to treat will school of seed to

For the Mixing or Baffle Board -1 piece of wood 1 inch thick, 8

t the and is 1 inch wider than one half the diameter of the barrel, or ab-out 10 inches; 1 pair of 8 inch strap hinges; 14 1-2 inch carriage bolts about 2 inches long.

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

A strip of wood 1 inch thick, 6 length to fit smugly against the sides of the barrel (probably 17 1-2 inches wide) is bolted to the the meeting several conferences were held to suggest changes to be made to the Beta club Journal and concerning the Beta club pro-grams. On Saturday afternoon the 3rd general meeting was held with the president presiding. Miss Hannah Leitner, corresponding secretary gave greetings from the school hu Prof. Battle and the ad the president presiding. Miss Hannah Leitner, corresponding secretary gave greetings from the school by Prof. Battle and the el-ection of officers was held. Closing the convention and the burblight of the occasion was the burblight of the occasion was the burblight of the occasion was the ection of officers was held. Closing the convention and the highlight of the occasion was the annual banquet and dance held on the roof garden which took place between the hours of 6:30 and 12:00. The delegates from Statesboro High School were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, School were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, school were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, School were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, School were Sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, School were Sara Alice Brad-Janice S

 High School were sara Alice Brad-ley, Sara Howell, Janice Arundel, Howard Waters, Robert Morris, and Jack Averitt.
 "The Contest Play," Helen Row-se, Robert Lanier, Frank Farr, Charles Layton, Margaret Brown, Katherine Alice Smallwood, and Betty Jean Cone.
 The Mixing Board: The mixing of the drum about two-thirds of the way back from the opening and at right angles to the strai-ght side of the door. The board

 is held in place by screws or nails passing through the side of the drum into the ends of the

The Axle and Crank: The axle

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ers of her bridge club at her home on North College street. Spring centuated by her smart black ers in lavish avrangement ad frock, combining wool crepe and orned the rooms

congealed salad, punch, and in-dividual cakes iced in green in crinkly green containers.

Members and visitors playing were: Mrs. E. L. Poindexter, Mrs. C. Z. Donaldson, Mrs. E. H. Brown Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Stoth-trd Deal, Mrs. Frank Mikell, Mrs. Leonard Nard, and Miss Parrish.

CHUMMAGE CLUB WITH MRS. HENRY LANIER

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

During the social hour several SEWING CLUB interesting contests gave enter-tainment to the club members. A newly organized sewing club Lockhart end her mother, Mrs. was entertained on Thursday aft-

HICKORY LODGE

No.

On Thursday evening member of the young social contingent en- ANNOUNCEMENT

On Friday afternoon Miss Hen-bitractive. As central figure at Durden and family.

For high score, Mrs. E. L. Poin-dexter was given a yellow pot-tery vese. Mrs. Joe Williamson, cymooning in Florida. Her smil-werk with their aunt, Mrs. Lor-

mother, Mrs. C. H. Parrish served honeymoon in the "Land of the La., arrived Wedne

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

used to decorate her MRS. HOMER SIMMONS

ENTERTAINS

Wiches, potato chips and tea. The members of Crummage club are: Mrs. Burton Mitchell, Mrs. Wada Trapnell, Mrs. Will Clark, Mrs. Wyley Nesmith, Mrs. Russell Ev-erett, Mrs. W. M. Hagin, Mrs. Carl Harvey and Mrs. Henry La-nier. PICNIC AT HICKECK AT

which time officers will be elected. day in Savannah

the out-door stove at Roger Hol-land's Hickory Lo^{2-...}. Those ma-sent were: Doris Wallace and Ho-race McDougaid, Nona Thaxton, and Frank Zetterower, Mary Sue bie Smith and Chatham Aldermar. Since the birth of a daughter, on Monday, March 6. She has been named Glenda Fay: Mrs. Banks will be remembered as Miss Laura Difference the birth of a daughter, on Monday, March 6. She has been named Glenda Fay: Mrs. Banks will be remembered as Miss Laura Difference the birth of a daughter, on Monday, March 6. She has been named Glenda Fay: Mrs. Banks will be remembered as Miss Laura Difference the birth of a daughter, on Monday, March 6. She has been named Glenda Fay: Mrs. Banks will be remembered as Miss Laura Difference the birth of a daughter, on Monday, March 6. She has been named Glenda Fay: Mrs. Banks will be remembered as Miss Laura

LOCAL BOY ON TOUR

PERSONALS Bobbie and Billy Parker of Sa

tery vrse. Mrs. Joe Williamson, received a potted snake plant for cut. St. Patrick's Day colors were used in the refreshments and tal-lies. The hostess, assisted by her mother; Mrs. C. H. Parrish served honeymoon in the "Land of the congeneted salad vanch articles and tal-lies. The hostess, assisted by her mother; Mrs. C. H. Parrish served honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land of the Lo. articles and tal-honeymoon in the "Land tal-honeymoon tal-honeymoon

We remember this week Nina Anderson who is ill at her how

 Wind around the Middle Ground
 Lincoln, Mass.

 community, and the women of that fine community are also loath to give her up. About forty of them were present when Mattie entertained the Community.Club at her home last week.
 Mrs. Lena Akins was called to Fort Laudergale, Fla., Tuesday morning because of the serious ill-ness of her sister, Mrs. Joel Lee.

 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beaver and daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Cecil Kennedy, and daughter, June, spent Tuesday in Savannah.

 MRS. HOMER SIMMONS

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

Winners in the contests were Mrs. Wyley Nessmith and Mrs. Carl Harvey. Chinese Checkers were also a feature of entertain-ment. The hostess served delightful re-freshments consisting of sand-wiches, potato chips and tea. The members of Crumage club are were also a feature of entertain-ment. Henry Cone. Mrs. A. A. Flanders, and chil-dren, Imogene, Dorothy and Don-ald accompanied Mr. and Mrs. J. After a busy sewing session, Mrs. Simmons served her guests oforgealed fruit salad, sandwiches, and iced tead. Members of the club are her guests

Mrs. Homer Simmons. Mrs. Reppard DeLoach will en tertain the club next week at John Olliff Groover spent Satur-

Mrs. Grover Brannen and little joyed preparing their supper on the out-door stove at Roger Hol-land's Hickory Lo²⁽²⁾. Those pro-nounce the birth of a daughter, on were visitors in Swainsboro Sun-

There Is No Substitute for Newspaper Advertising avannah Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Morris and Quite Marriage Ceremony

amily were luncheon guests of Friday Unites Popular Couple

Attending the Beta Club in At-lanta from the local Beta Club were Janice Arundel, Sara Howell, SHOWER TEA Enlisting the interest of a wide circle of friends throughout the state is the announcement of the

 Mrs. Weiliam Ausgeod, Mr. and Mrs. William Haygood, Dr. and Mrs. William Haygood, Dr. and Mrs. Weiliam Haygood, Dr. and Mrs. Notons, Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fletcher, Ledde Coleman and R. L. Winburn.
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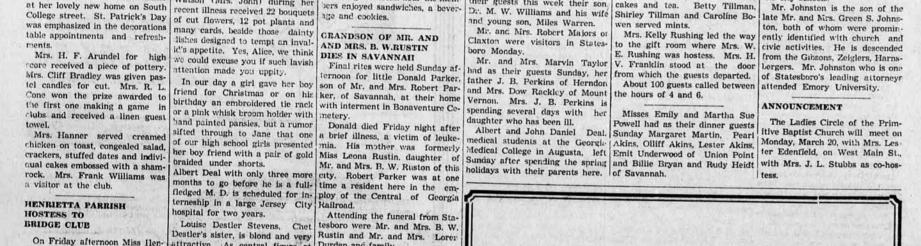
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Mrs. J. P. Foy entertained the members of her club on Tuesday

afternoon at her home near Ada

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

ton with a seated-tea.

PERSONALS

Edwin Groover and Mrs. Herbert Kingery as co-hostesses. Miss Brooks Grimes will be in charge sister, Mrs. Wylie Nesmith. Mrs. David Sloan and little dau-

Brooks Grimes will be in charge Mrs. David Sloan and in the tau-of the program. Mrs. Jimmie Thomason, Publi-city Chairman. Mrs. Joe William-to her sister, Mrs. Joe William-for construction in Atlanta Produce Market Authority to pave the way for construction in Atlanta of the produce million dollar farmers.

AT ST. SIMON Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen are hosts this weekend at a house par-ty at St. Simons. Their guests Mr. Link Aboott has returned in worket, perhaps on the state-own-ley and Judge and Mrs. H. B. Strange. Mrs. Link Aboott has returned in worket, perhaps on the state-own-ed tract on Sylvan Road and Mur-hosts this weekend at a house par-ty at St. Simons. Their guests

Church met Monday afternoon, with Mrs. Ivan Hostetler in her PLAY AT MIDDLEGROUND

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From March 18, through the 22nd, Delta Sigmas and their Lanier.

dates will have a houseparty at Leah La Verne-Mrs. Max Ed-Those forming the party will be enfield.

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Mrs. Talmadge Bansey will Sophia Stayput - Mrs. Fate baserone the group. Juliana Jumper - Mrs. John Bertha Bardus - Christine

GRADY JOHNSTON The Bulloch County Daughters of Confederacy held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Grady K. Johnston on North Main Street. Other hostesses for the aftornoon were: Mrs. Imman Foy, Mrs. J. E. Donehoo, Mrs. Rait, Moore. The chorus girls are: Dreta Blackburn, Bernice Hendrix, Mil-lie Sue Cannon, Eunice Mock, Ka-tie Lee Deal, Juanita Futch, Jane Hendrix, and Mary Dixon. There will be specialty numbers by Levaughn Akins, Dorothy Jane Hodges and Will Ann Akins. Mrs. Glenn Blawt J., is in charge of the music.

Mrs. Bruce Olliff was in charge the music.

One Act Plays To Be S.G.T.C. Campus News The 1939 winter term at the

Presented By High Schooi Dramatic Club

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Extension Department, who assisted Miss Elvie Maxwell in the teaching of knitting. Samples and directions were given to all the members. St. Patrick's Day motif was used in the decorations and refreshments. In an Irish guessing contest, Mrs. Herbert Deal won the prize. I ce cream and cake were served. d

Association. The Men's Faculty Club held their fortnightly meeting Wednes-day evening of last week. The English Club had a social Thursday afternoon in the packers

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sored by the Statesboro High School Dramatic Club and is un-der the direction of Miss Eleanor Moses. An admission of 25 and 15 cents will be charged. The net proceeds will be used to buy stage furniture. The public is urged to attend.

MRS. BRUCE ARINS ENTERTAINS MIDDLEGBOUND COMMUNITY CLUB
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Mrs. Herbert Deal presented study of the life and was, who is visiting presents and Mrs. Parker Lanis, d. must the bille and to basis are visiting. Sandwiches and punch were the inspiration of a Coccol oparity in the one the United Status are the spiration of the spirat



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Martha Mulberry — Brs. Bob powered to issue \$600,000 bonds Stringer. Revenues in execess of the bond would be utilized in construction Dora Dummer-Frances South- of additional markets in the A lanta area.

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

Saturday, March 18 DOUBLE FEATURE Peter Lorre in MR. MOTTO'S LAST WARNING

and also Gene Autry in HOME ON THE PRAIRIE Monday, Tuesday, March 20-21

Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery in STAND UP AND FIGHT

Wednesday, March 22 CAMPUS CONFESSION With Betty Grable, Hank Luisetti and Eleanor Whitney

The English Club had a social Thursday afternoon in the parlors of East Hall with the members of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James of the faculty of the English department as special guests. James and an iced drink. There were two tables of play in the facult chains of the facult of the facult of the English department as special guests. James and an iced drink. Th

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 The Statesboro Music Club will
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 Mrs. Loyd Nevils is visiting her
 wister, Mrs. Wyle Nesmith.
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Mrs. Lula Abbott has returned projected million dollar farmers'

ty at St. Simons. Their guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don-eldson, Edwin Donehoo, Mr. and Mrs. S. Edwin Groover, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Foy. PRESBYTERIAN The bill vas introduced by Sen-tor Dixon Smith, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parker have icturned from Fort Lauderdale. Fla., where they spent the winter PRESBYTERIAN Strange. Mr. and Mrs. George Hagin of Graymont spent Monday with his the Senate state of republic com-mittee. The bill vas introduced by Sen-ator Dixon Smith, of Columbus, The bill calls for a commissioner of Agriculture and director of the Agriculture Extension Service. The Governor would be given

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Backspin on Taw Practice the Lag Bill Gives Jerry Lesson Whenever You Gives Big Advantage On How to Shoot Marbles Have Opportunity Illustrations Show How to Play Mibsters Should Master This Art Journal Tourney's Official Game BY "LAG" WRIGHT If They Hope to Be Champs By WILL WINN Ringer, the marbles game made popular by the first national marbles tournament sixteen years ago, and used in all Atlanta Journal marbles tournaments, today is practically the only marbles game being played. It is played played

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BY BESS FLAYER Marbles matches are not the place to show bad manners. Smart-alecks and rude players are not welcome around a chalked ring. The boy or girl who wants to succeed will always show cour-tesy A nd if you will believe me, there are many ways in which this trait can be demonstrated. First of all, the player can often the con-give his name politely and record. He will help them when the can-give his name politely and in a genile voice. 11.

the top outside edge of the thumbnail in leaving the fin-gers, (Fig. 4.) "The force of the shot, as well as the degree of English imparted to it, comes from the thumb and the thumb and can be used to 2000

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Education, which has sponsored the forum movement for the past tive months. Additional features

5. Proctor Knott in a speech in congress opposing Duluth harbor appropriations.
6. Two stories are current One that coat sleeves were so tight they had to be slight to get them over the wrist and were buttoned for neatness. The other is that Pederick the Great had buttons put on his sleeves of his body guards to keep them from wiping their noses on their sleeves.
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ruards to keep them from wiping their noses on their sleeves. 7. Barbers, who were also ori-ginally surgeons, wrapped bloody bandages around poles to dry. The place by the bloody rags. Barbers took advantage of the sdvertising and later painted red stripes ar-ound a pole. (intersive five-month program, de-signed to acquaint Georgians with) (intersive five-month program, de-signed to acquaint Georgians with)



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

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in the ring, he would have picke up his shooter, for it then als would be Jerry's turn.

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Figure 6. Jerry knuckles down. He may shoot from any point on the circle, but choozes a spot farthest from the marble near the ring's edge. A more skill-ful player would have selected the opposite side of the ring, near the "crip," from which to shoot. Then, had he knocked one marble out, his shooter or "taw" would be in position in the center of the ring.

position in the center of the ring close to the "nest" of marbles

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

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Figure 2. Bill has won the lag, and he is knuckling down at the ring's edge to shoot. He may knuckle down at any point around the circle. One knuckle must be



Figure 3. Bill has shot a marble from the ring. His shooter has remained in the ring, so he is en-titled to another shot. He knuckles down to shoot from the point at which his shooter has stopped. Players are not allowed to entor the ring, or walk through it, un-less their shooter comes to a stop within the circle the stop a stop through it, un-

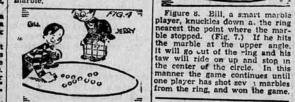
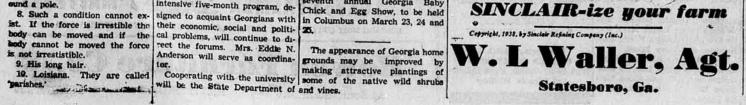


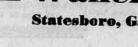
Figure 4. Bill has knocked a marble from the ring (Fig. 3) so he continues to shoot. Should he knock out other marbles, and his shooter remain in the ring, he shooter again. However, if his

THOMASTON HAS 5 CEMENT RINGS Mark A. Smith, superin-tendent of the Thomaston public ethools, has constructed five censent marbles rings for the mibaters there.

former national executive of the Boy Scouts of America, and any boy or girl is for-tunate to have the privilege of attending one of his camps. Silage can be fed to the dairy | The meat of ewes over 12 months herd, beef cattle, growing heifers and in a limited amount, to the of age and wethers over 18 months vorkstock. is called "mutton."

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the only marbles game being played. It is always played for "fair." never for "keeps." ing more than sixty million pounds of southern grown cotton during the year, it was indicated. This fixture is in substantial exects of the company's cotion consumption during 1938. During the past year Goodyear

has made remarkable progress in the development of improved cotton cord construction. ovements have been in the direction of producing cord for tires which would afford longer tire wear through the resistance to to heat.

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

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

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

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



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RECORD NUMBER ENTRIES SEEN FOR '39 EGG-CHICK SHOW

COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16 .--

of a siandard breed, or one doz en eggs. Poultrymen may submit any number of entries in one class or in all classes.

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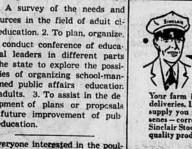
are sold for hatching purposes.

CURB MARKET OPENING DATE POSTPONED

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

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

The Statesboro Curb Market i being planned by the members of the Bulloch County Home Demonstration Club Council and is being sponsored by the Statesboro Woman's Club.



year. This year another Pat that weighs some 1200 pounds and finished to carry on the good work start-game. They are a credit to any livestock feeders' ability and will be in the prize money. Jack Graham, the clubster that put the Brannen, Route 2, started the up this time with a large Hereford treer celled Mac, that should car-treer celled Mac, that should carup this time with a large Hereford year off with three calves. He haturally after the last cultiva-taster called Mac, that should car-ry on where his other call left two calves to the show that cost off and be in the prize money. Lamar Trapnell and Jim Rushing as they will sell for. Wilson Groo-have some large Herefords that ver, Clifford Martin and James "Crotalaria can also be planted" are potential grand champions, Davis have calves that will also alternate rows with corn. Cro-and are in condition to help Pat about double the per pound cost talaria makes seed which, if left

out of the money. Jimmie and Paul Bunce have a pair of small Herefords they rais-ed that are capable of taking care

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS RECEIVE INVITATION TO ENTER EMORY CONTEST

The contest will bring \$300
William B. Forney, University of Georgia student who is secretary of the show, announced in Athens this week that more than 200 entries have already been received from 11 states.
These entries comprise more than 3,000 chicks and 75 dozen tega. States represented to date include: Georgia Ohio, Pennsylvania, Florida, Massachusetts, South Carolina, North Carolina, New is sponsored
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and station WSB of Atlanta. "This is not a college entrance Winners will receive silver tro- examination," the Emory announwinners will receive siver tro phies and other appropriate aw-crds. Any poulity producer in the nation is eligible to enter chick, or eggs in the show. An entry consists of 25 one-day-old chicks of a signified breed, or one dog

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Mr. R. A. Montgomery, in charge of the county marbles tourna-ment for the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce, recei



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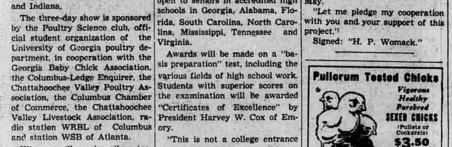
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Invitation has been received by a letter from H. P. Womack co-COLUMBUS, Ga., March 16.— The seventh annual Georgia Baby Chick and Egg Show, scheduled the sixth annual Alumni Scholas-mending the clubs sponsorship of to open here March 23, will at- tic Contest of Emory University, the tournament tract the largest number of en-tract the largest number of en-tries in history, if the early re-sponse is any indication. The contest will bring \$300 scholarships to 20 high school "Statesborg Ga





Thursday March 16, 1939

Assembly Pledges To

RESOLUTION

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be lost to thousands of the chil-dren of this state, should the financing with which the schools

the House of Representatives and the State Senate are as follows RESOLUTION WHEREAS: The House of Rephas unanimously and advise the State Board of Education to inform the City and

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

Campaign

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Marble

(Continued from Page 1) Any boy or girl under 15 year of age is eligible to take part, but he pupil must win the champion-

ship of his or her own county to ship of his or her own county to 50 varieties of shrubs and plants one is proud of the new building. become eligible for the state fin-uls to be held in Atlanta May 5 ind 6. The county champ must be selected before April 22, and its name properly certified to the Atlanta Journal Marbles Editor, tot later than April 28 Some of the many shrubs and plants one is proud of the new bu one is pr not later than April 26.

the county champion will real-by have fun while in Atlanta. Here is a sample of the good time that awaits the county champion who will be sent to Atlanta May i and 6 to take met in the another in the sent in the another in the sent i Idere is a sample of the good time
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A bus ride to various points of in-
terest. (3) A view of the Battle
of Atlanta painting in Grant park,
(4) A night baseball game be-poppies, California peas, verbena,
Ilgustrum, petunias, gladioli, spi-
rea, jonquils, jarmine, roses white
mountain, tree honeysuckle, pit
wood, asparagus fern, abelia,
shasta daisies, English dogwood,
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where vocational agriculture is
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now in use are Register, Nevils.
Stilson, Portal, Brooklet and Den-
mark.(4) A night baseball game be-in the treating county schools
tosporum, red dogwood, white dog-
wood, asparagus fern, abelia,
shasta daisies, English dogwood.Ceresan.Teachers of Vocational agricul-
ture in Bulloch county are offer-
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WHEREAS, the State Auditor ifies that the State lacks \$5,-WHEREAS, many City and Co-unty Boards of Education have operated the schools in their recities and counties be yond the point where anticipate evenue will fully finance them clieving the State Legislature will make the necessary provision for the remainder of the seven

lic schools of Georgia are joing without assurance of even . Mechanical Driver which demonstrates Acushnet Golf the obligation of financing seven shall do and for which appropria

(1) That this body commit it self to the proposition of provid-ing the amount of funds needed to complete a seven months school erm before this body has adjour ned this session of the Legislature

(2) That provision be made as romptly as possible during this ession of the Legislature to renove the uncertainty of school?fi-nancing with which the schools

tion of its attitude on the matter of a seven months school term for the public schools of Georgia and advise the State Board of Education to inform the city and county boards of what they may expect with reference to a term of school.

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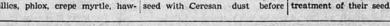
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structed; walls were laid out; and necessary evils and as such, no nest Carter, Rex Trapnell, Geor parking space for the cars was one had any desire to make it ev- ge Turner and David Newton. ded; and terrace dams equal en presentable much less to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

the running water solidation of schools, such as Warvalk. Wednesday Professor R. D. Pul-of new buildings, houses that in Weanesday Professor R. D. Ful-liam from the South Georgia Tea-chers' College and Superintendent W. E. McElveen developed a def-inite plan to be used for the trustees, patrons, to the last of this treatment of cotton seed is working Thursday. More than youngster to enter primary, every approximately 12 cents a bushel.

Some of the many shrubs and plants used were: oleander, al- ture in Bulloch county are now convenient to carry their cotton

(4) A night baseball game be-tween the Atlanta Crackers and thunbergi spirea, azelia, cannas, state has found that treating the ton growers as possible to grow



Before "putting off until tomor

row" check and see if you did the yesterday's job today

In order to mix the Ceresan dust with the cotton seed a rotary bar rel outfit is necessary. This seed treating machine may be con-structed by any farmer for a cost of approximately \$5.00. However, Teachers of vocational agricul- many farmers are finding it more



gave "Pat" his strongest con tition throughout the entire sh After eliminating "Mac" th championship was a-walk-awa for the big red calf. Anothe "Pat" shown by Lamar Trappe graded U. S. Prime and weigher 1165 pounds kept these two cal

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tions have been made, therefore BE IT RESOLVED:

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Bulloch Pecan Growers To Hold

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

Among class that had lots to say should have. Kermit Clifton also do be the performance super structure with the second structure is the structure in 1938, or 19 to the structure is the stru

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

BULLOCH COUNTY COTTON GINNINGS DROP 8,556 IN 1938

According to a report by Wilpounds kept these two cal-ample company until the fin-ame. Jim Rushing presented 5 pound choice steer in this class that had lots to say t the place the other cattle d bug Kernet (liften cattle) bud did here 2200 work

of \$1.50 will receive credit for one year and six months. We glad to share our profits with the plan To Use ubscribers and the contestan tractive prizes. Everyone will win

J. ROY MCGINTY. SENATOR, EDITOR IS VISITOR HERE Will Operate Without

Bulloch Farmers Better Seed

County Cotton Growers Purchase

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losed last Friday, will not repen. All other schools, othe open. All other school, than Cliponreks, will run months, some will run eig there is a possibility that may run nine