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VOLUME XVII-ESTABLISHED MARCH 26, 1937

County High of Eastman, 34-0.

**Revival** begins

## Sam Brown of Rockwell talks at 'Bosses' Night of B.&P.W. Club

Members of the Statesboro Business and Profes- Mrs. Ted Page presented a sional Woman's Club heard Mr. Sam Brown, general solo to close the meeting. manager of the Rockwell Statesboro Corporation, emphasize the essential steps in career advancement at their annual "Bosses' Night" banquet held at the American Legion Club on Monday night of this week.

American Legion Club on Monday night of this week. The Career Advance Com-mittee was in charge of the Program. Mr. Brown told the members of the B. & P.W. Club and their based on "how your employer MRS. MILTON TURNER IS PRESIDENT OF DENTAL TECHNICIANS. Mrs. Milton W. Turner, dental technician for Dr. Hunter Nethnican for Dr. Hunter technicians at a recent meeting of the dental association in Sa-vannah.

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## THE BULLOCH HERALD

NATIONAL AWARD WINNE 19 - 57

Dedicated To The Progress Of Statesboro And Bulloch County

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1957

NUMBER 45

## **Blue Devils whip** Dodge High 34 to 0

### By JOE AXELSON

Statesboro fought off two early drives in Eastman Friday night and then caught fire to roll over Dodge

Led by Lehman Franklin and Ben and Joey Hagan, the Blue Devils had no trouble after lead-ing 14-0 at halftime. Franklin

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**Classes** begin tomorrow at Teachers College observes 100th Anniversary Regular registration ends tolay and classes formally open norrow as Georgia Teachers



ucational operation. Founded in 1908 as an agri eorgia Teachers College has Statesboro Lodge as host.



First District Masons will meet here on Wedne

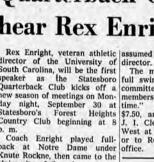
Memorial Clinic" at the corner ministry here next Sunday. He hos September 29, at 11 a. m. Memorial Clinic" at the corner ministry here next Sunday. He hos Street in the building presently occupied by Dr. Albert Gumbus Baptist Association and Dr. Helen Read Deal.
 Joining Dr. Buster Deal and Dr. Helen Read Deal to conduct the new clinic are Dr. Lindsey Frank Lovett re- Simons Lovett.
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Ogeechee Lodge 213 F.&A.M.

on motorcycle duty now and he is Officer M. L. Larisey.

F. C. Parker Jr., president



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SAM BROWN

Tank Lovett and Dr. Katherns, Lov

## Editorials

## National Newspaper Week is October 1-8

Next week is National Newspaper Week.

Our National Editorial Associaion and our Georgia Press Association and their memberships are taking time out from promoting National Weeks of many kinds to promote a National Week of our own. And so October 1-8 has been the date agreed upon by all of us newspaper people as National Newspaper Week.

Heretofore, during this week year after year, we have renewed our "pledge" to produce a newspaper of which our community can be proud. We have talked about our "heritage," about the "Freedom of the Press," of "Your Right to Know"-all of which are but slogans which conjure up mixed interpretations and mean many things to many people.

However we do now say that the newspapers and newspapermen all over this nation are on constant watch against the abridgement of the things represented by such slogans. It is enough to say that if a newspaper is not aware of its responsibilities to its community becomes a short-lived institu-

. . . Our first obligation is to print

## One hundred years old

Back in April 27, 1857, a group of Bulloch County men got together and organized the Ogeechee Lodge No. 213 F. & A. M. They received their charter in October of that year and on October 2, 1957, the present members of the Ogeechee Lodge will observe the One Hundredth Anniversary of the lodge, the first meetings, until late in 1858, were held in the then Union Church. It was that year that a two-story building was erected at a cost of \$700 on lands belonging to James Young Sr. The lower floor was used for a school room and church and it became known as the "Masonic Hall and Academy Building." This meeting hall was about one and one-half miles west of the Union Church.

Those first Masons named John B. Hussey their first Worshipful Master, R. Edenfield their first secretary and Daniel Brower their first Tyler.

Since those early years the Masons here have a long record of community service and it is with pride that we join the citizens of this section in congratulating them on the One Hundredth Anniversary of the organization of the Ogeechee Lodge.



the news. The second is to try to guide public opinion by interpretation. The third is to furnish wholesome entertainment for our readers. The fourth is to be of service to the community. The fifth obligation is a very important function financially-to merchandise goods and services through its advertisements.

To those critics who take a cynical attitude toward a newspaper's activities to obtain advertising, we would remind them that there is nothing more silent than a closed newspaper.

Newspapers like to feel that they are performing a special public service. When they are good newspapers, they undoubtedly are But so do all honest useful businesses perform a public serviceeven a special public service. They who build homes certainly do so. The growers and distributors of food obviously are essential in our scheme of things. So are the merchants, thebankers, the doctors, the lawyers, the laborers, the craftsmen-a long, long list of occupations. Newspaper people should not feel that they alone are striving to perform a special public service. All sincere workmen are trying to do that.

## Better understanding

Members of the Statesboro Woman's Club now have a better understanding of the problems which surround the production of a weekly newspaper and of a radio program.

As part of its year's community theme the communications committee presented a program which included a discussion panel made up of the publishers of the two local newspapers, the correspondent of the several daily newspapers and a representative of the local radio station.

The functions of these media of communication in our community were discussed. It is out of such public discussions that better understanding of community problems evolve.

We thank the Woman's Club for their recognition of the press and radio and the part we play in our community.

### She's arrived

It pleases us no end that one of Statesboro's young ladies has reached what is considered "tops" in the entertainment field.

The former Miss Lucille Purser was home on a visit last week following an extended engagement at the Hotel Pierre in New York City where she was a headlined attraction. Before that she was a featured soloist in the famous Tony Pastor Band. And recently a recording company released a record of two of her songs.

We join her family and her friends in congratulating her upon her success and wish her well for her future.



Editor 9 East Vine Street Statesboro, Georgia Entered at the Statesboro, Georgia Post Office as Matter of the Second Class on January 31, 1946, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1887 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1957 SUBSCRIPTION RATES in the State: 1 Year \$3.00, 2 Years \$5.50 - Out of State: 1 Year \$3.50, 2 Years \$6.50 Plus Georgia Sales Tax



**OFFICIAL RELIEF FOR US ALL...** 

JOHNNY APPLESEED Walt Disney gave me a new

the Georgia roads twice each school day. Watch out for the big yellow buses. They are car-rying a precious cargo. Half of the school children of Georgia

re in these buses, riding to and

om school twice each day. The

ours are about 7:30 to 8:00 in

hours are about 7:30 to 8:00 in the mornings, and from 3:30 to 4:30 in the afternoon. We have nearly five thousand bases and drivers. They go ten times around the earth in milage every deal th reasts about 500

lay! It costs about \$30 a year

NEW STAFF MEMBER: Dr forrill Hall from the U.S.

Office of Education is now

member of our staff in the State Department of Education. A na-tive of Swainsboro, Georgia, he

and his family now live in Zebu

lon. He succeeds Irby Evans, who lives at Woodbury, and has

es. Our other area mer

lems-are these: Oscar Jenkins, Statesboro, Dr. Frank Jenkins, Atlanta: R. G. Williams, Ameri-cus: J. M. Jarrard, Gainsville-

Atlanta; R. G. Williams, Ameri-cuss J. M. Jarrard, Gainsville; Fred Blackmon, Thomson; J. H. Morrison, Waycross; J. G. Gar-rison, Ochlochnee and Jack Lance, Calhoun.

NO PRESENT: Sarah Single

on, instructional supervisor in Whitfield County, tells this tale

from school's beginning. Little girl came home after the first day and informed her mother

that she did not like the teacher

Here was her complaint: "She smiled at me and took my hand, and said, 'Now Mary, you sit in this desk for the present." And

I sat there and sat there and

FUTURE TEACHERS TO MEET: The Future Teachers from Georgia high schools and

she never did give it to me."

work with school superin-ents on local school prob-

en Middle Geo

retired. He will be our re

ative in nine

a child or sixteen cents a day, o

eight cents a one-way ride

showing the shadow of Johnny Appleseed spreading his in-fluence for good and for God

And so the story goes. Johnny

And so the story goes. Johnny Appleseed travelled far and near; making friends with both men and animals alike; planting apple orchards; and always singing-"The Lord's been so good to me?"

Disney closed the story by

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vention in Atlanta October 10, 11, and 12. The 20 outstanding Future Teachers (a boy and a girl from each of the Congres-sional districts) will come in on the night of October 9. They will be bonored by the Southeastern

be honored by the Southeaster

G.E.A. on Central Avenue, and P.T.A. on Baker Street in At-

## It Seems to Me...

with them the never-ending battle of the war in their minds and if they cannot clear from their theughts the horror which has so brutally been tattoed there we call them "drunks" for "never-do-wellet" and salve our

## vIrgInIa russell see that they be given an oppor

be nonored by the Southeastern Fair, and two will get \$250 scholarships. Mrs. S. C. Patter-son, former Clinch County school superintendent and past G.E.A. president, is state co-ordinator. Headquarters will be in the Dinkler-Plaza Hotel in Allantz NEW BUILDINGS PLANNED:

Georgia Teachers College will NEW PEOPLE coming to

boro twenty-five years ago we found a friendly community, a found a friendly community, a warm church and a small family-like faculty. There was much entertaining where small groups indicated in the substant is usually right (as he usually is). joyed each other's company and we learned to love each other. All of this is a thing of WELL, SOME HOW some the past. The community is be- this situation. The Chamber of the past. The community is be-coming almost city-like, there are new people in the churches, and our faculty is two or three times as large as it was. Few people take time or have time to entertain each other in their homes

to entertain each other in their homes. WE USED to call on the new-comers in our church and on our faculty. Now we have grown most negligent about this, ton. We have our heads in chease we have our heads in the heads we have our heads we ha We hang our heads in shame, secure in so doing. Perhaps the guilt should not he BUT WE ought to do some placed entirely on our heads. visiting.

Very often calls were made but there was never a response or a return, shall we say? Very often the new people stayed a year or so and moved on. NEVERTHELESS, there are those who come who desire friendship and we all ought to

has turned into a county-wide cooperative. More and more peo-

to those who are so generous are tremendously pleased. Add to those who are so generous are Mr. Dan Bland who has loaned us a 1910 map of Bul-loch County, Mrs. H. H. Cowart who loaned us a map of the solution for future ofference. **OH, HOW TRUE**—Sometimes after a couple of words, we wish we hadn't started talking.

ioch County, Mrs. H. H. Cowart, who loaned us a map of the county made up by her husban Henrietta Hall who called to give us some information about "The Lost Road" of Bulloch County. The latest to call is county. It plays a heavy part in industry's evaluation of the Statesboro News, Mrs. Inman Foy has loaned us a loo3 copy of a 1901 Statesboro News, Mrs. Inman Foy has loaned us a a loo3 issue us information and Mr. Shields weath of material and Lowert is an asset to cur city and county. It plays a heavy part in industry's evaluation of the statesboro News, Mrs. Inman Foy has loaned us a a loo3 issue us information and Mr. Shields

This Week'sus information and Mr. Shields<br/>Kenan loaned us a 1903 issue<br/>on News.every case of investigation of<br/>our possibilities as an indust-<br/>rial site. Sure there are other<br/>boro News.LEO AIKMAN has found us<br/>a satisfying statement from the<br/>voring of Mark Twain who<br/>said he felt sorry for the man<br/>without enough imagination to<br/>spell a word two ways.Meditation LEO AIKMAN has found us a satisfying statement from the writings of Mark Twain who

as a part of the community

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### **Gold Kist Peanut Growers Statesboro Plant** (Formerly East Georgia Peanut Company) S. D. Groover, Manager - Fhone 4-2635 BUYING POINTS: GOLD KIST STATESBORO PLANT, STATESBORO DELMAS RUSHING GIN, CLAXTON JACK'S MILLING COMPANY, LYONS. FARMERS MUTUAL EXCHANGE, METTER TWIN CITY MILLING COMPANY, TWIN CITY

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## The Editor's **Uneasy** Chair Our "Story of Bulloch County"





DONE YOUR CHRISTMAS





## 1 St TIME ...

This Week's

MEET MY NEW FRIEND,

friend the other night when I witnessed his presentation of "Johnny Appleseed" on tele-

I have heard the name of

By BERNICE MCCULLER

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LOOK WHO'S ON THE ROAD: the Student Education Associa-

Our records show that we will tion (future teachers now in col-

Atlanta.

lanta.

have about 408,000 children on lege) will hold their state con

## **Farm and Family Features**

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regulated so that the sows

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bout the next week.

Agronomists at the University Georgia Agricultural Ex-msion Service say soil testing

is basic to a sound fertility pro-gram. It is impossible to give accurate, practical, and eco-nomical fertilizer and lime

commendations for raising the

fertility level of any soil with

out first knowing what the soil needs. Soil testing is the only means available for finding out what a soil needs for optimum

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Same Day

**College Laundry** 

**Opposite Mrs. Bryant's** 

Kitchen

SOIL TESTING

rop production.

The tests he studied showed that pasture can be more fully utilized and return greater economic advantages when grazed by brood sows than by any other class of hogs. During the fall of 1954 the Kentucky workers evenly divided liter of a state of the fall of 1954 the Kentucky workers evenly divided liter of the fall of 1954 the kentucky more at breeding. twenty brood sows at breedin and placed them in either a field of approximately one acre Balbo rye or in a dry lot same size. The rye was w fertilized and drilled at the ra of four bushels per acre. T

sows were hand fed twice a da ALLEN sows wa The state of the s about the same during the gest tion period. The sows grazing the rye far-rowed more pigs and at the same time required less grain and supplement than the sows in the dry lot. On the basis of the total feed cost per sow, the acre of Balbo rye saved \$64.35 worth of feed, according to Kentucky workers' calculations. That the rye provided valuable nutrients Finest Quality MONUMENTS We Specialize In Original Designs workers calculations. That the rye provided valuable nutrients for the brood sows having access to it is suggested by the fact they farrowed 0.7 of a pig more per litter than the others. The tests were continued during the winter of 1955.56—but more about the next week Buy From Your Local Manufactures A Statesboro Industry Since 1922 Thayer

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## Story Of

Bulloch County

The Bulloch Herald - Page 3 Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, September 26, 1957

## **Leefield News**





loin ... Your Bulloch **County Farm** Bureau Chapter September 24

And Remember...

a special subscription rate to THE BULLOCH HERALD goes with your New or Renewal Membership

DeWayne of Statesboro, visite his mother. Mrs. Leon Perkins

Sgt. and Mrs. Hilton Joiner and son Charles, of Savannah, visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Joiner during the weekend



## This Week's SOCIETY

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TRY THE LAUNDRY TWINS

## BRIDE-ELECT CENTRAL FIGURE AT LOVELY TEA Recreation Center

chaplain, gave the devotional. Mrs. J. B. Averitt read the minutes which reminded the members present of the many vays that the chapter has de-veloped in the short time since was first organized. Awards oth at state and national

have been received by Saint Philips Parish. Miss May Ken-nedy, treasurer, read the report on the financial status.

Following these reports, Mrs. J. P. Foy, regent for 1956-57, left the chair and presented the gavel to Mrs. E. L. Preetorius, and pinned the chapter emblem on her successor.

Mrs. W. G. Nevile, as in-stalling officer followed the ritual ritual in the impressive mony. Officers installed for 1957-58

regent, Mrs. E. L. Pree-s; first vice regent, Mrs. 6. A. Branen, second vice regent, Mrs. J. P. Foy; chaplain, Mrs. W. G. Neville; recording secretary, Mrs. Lem Neville; cor-responding secretary, Mrs. J. P. Collins; registrar, Mrs. John Bell; reasurer, Miss May Kennedy, vistorian, Mrs. T. Burdette Lane, Decatur; librarian Mrs. Hore Honey atur: librarian Mrs

Committee members appointed to serve were: membership, Mrs. Henry Blitch; program, Mrs. I. A. Brannen; national defense, Mrs. J. P. Foy; public relations, Mrs. Frnest Brannen; hospitality, Mrs. J. B. Averitt; finance, Mrs. Fred Blitch.

The chapter voted to hold four meetings a year in the civic room at the First Federal Savings Savings and Loan As-sociation building.

The D.A.C.'s will meet Tues day, December 3, with Mrs. J. P. Foy, Mrs. Ernest Brannen, Mrs. Henry Blitch and Mrs. Fred Blitch as hostesses.

Engineers at the Agricultural Extension Service advise using irrigation systems to water winter grazing to insure a good stand and to get it established ore cold weather begin

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Thursday, September 26 to observe a Religious Holi

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This Week's SOCIETY

 JANE MORRIS HONORED AT OPEN HOUSE
 Separation

 On Wednesday evening, Septomber 11, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard for their sister, Miss Jane Mor-ris, and her groom-elect, Clark DeLoach at their lovely home on Lee Street.
 Carring stand for high. A jeweled ash tray went to Miss Martha Tinker for low. The cut prize was won by Miss Nancy Stubbs.

 The living and dining room, bride's table was covered with an exquisitely embroidered line, cloth centered with an arrange-ment of pale pink glas.
 The BEAKFAST FETES MISS MORRIS

## Mrs. Roger Holland Jr. and Mrs. Grace Bunce assisted in Misses Manel

Misses Maurice Martin and erving individual pink cakes mbossed with wedding bells and punch. Miss Morris was lovely in a lack velveteen dress with off. Miss Morris was lovely in a fast at MIS. Bryans were the black velveteen dress with off-shoulder neckline, with bodice draped caught with lovely rhine-stone pin. Proto meets were invited.

LIVESTOCK GROWERS ATTENTION **TOP MONEY** Bring Your Cattle and Hogs To The Bulloch Stockvard For Their Regular Sale On Thursday at 2:00 P.M. -0-

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Miss Dottle Howard kept the bride's book. Those serving at the reception were: Misses Mary Ann Hodges, Virginia Chapman, Beverly Joyner and Carolyn Deal Bevery Joyner and Carolyn Deal. When the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride was wearing a beige faille suit and a small hat of brown feathers. Her accessories were matching alligator shoes and bag. She wore the orchid from her bou-met

quet. The couple will make their home at 20 East 36th Street, Savannah, Georgia.

### ... LOVELY SHOWER TEA FOR MISS WATERS, BRIDE-ELECT

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The mother of the bride chose an ice blue sheath of brocaded jacket with three-quarter length sleeves. Her tiny hat was fas-hloned of blue feathers and pearls. White gloves and a cor-sage of white carnations com-pleted her ensemble.

## Club meets

Detect her ensemble. The mother of the groom wore a grey and white printed silk shantung dress with black ac-cessories and her flowers were white. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were: Mr. Elton Almond, Clayton; Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Johnson, Jesup; Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kingery, Mrs. Jesse Akins and Mrs. Ivey Wynn entertained the Warnock Home Demonstration Club Thursday, September 12, at the home of Mrs. Kingery on Grady Street. Mrs. Van Monterie Mr. W. W. Almond of Monterie Mrs. V. Proving and Mrs. We weak and Mrs. Mrs. V. L. Kingery, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. J. L. Kingery, Mrs. Jesse Mrs. Kingery on Grady Street. Mrs. Wan Mars Ward Mrs. by the group. Mrs. H. L. Quattle-bruit Growing and Mrs. Vey



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## Worship with them this week

Naturally you want them to have all the good things in life ... a happy home ... a good education ... plenty of chances to meet other nice young people. But be sure to give them the most precious gift of all . . . Faith.

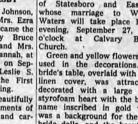
The wonderful part is that faith is yours to give ... no matter who you are, what you do for a living, how much money you have in the bank.

Faith is the gift you give a little at a time. Every week you worship with the children at your church or synagogue. The youngsters see you . . . the biggest, smartest, most important people in their world . . . asking God for help, thanking Him for ssings. Then it's clear to them . . . here they can always find the strength they need, always find the happiness they want.

Then you've done the best a parent-any parent-can do.



Reception Recept Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception. The bride's table was a picture of loveliness with a beautiful cut-work cloth. The wedding cake encircled with tulle was three tiers iced in white gariands and beautiful pik rose: It was too



### **Brooklet News**

### P.T.A.

tion of Southeast Bulloch High School met last Thursday after-noon in the library of the school. The devotional was given by the Rev. Kent L. Gillenwater. The new president, Mrs. H. H. God-ber, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Hoke Brannen of the membership committee, re-the membership committee, r

meeting. Mrs. Hoke Brannen of the membership committee, re-ported that several new mem-bers had joined the organiza-tion. The patrons visited the home rooms of their children and had conferences with the cachers. \*\*\* GARDEN CLUB The Garden Club met last www. Mann and Miss Henricht, and co-hostesses. Mrs. Fred Bradford gave the club collect. The guest speaker was Mrs. Y W, Mann and Miss Henricht, and furs. R. C. Hall, with Mrs. W, W, Mann and Miss Henricht, and co-hostesses. Mrs. Fred Bradford gave the club collect. The guest speaker was Mrs. J. M. Aycock, Riverside, Gaines-Joan McCormick, Sara Ellen Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shuma, Bolen-Draughon Col-lege, Savannah; Misses Gail Me-cormick, Mats. Bolen Statesboro, Shuma, Mrs. M. O. Denmark, and Mrs. W. F. Wyatt; publicity, mrs. Archie Nesmit and Mrs. J. M. Aycock, Riverside, Gaines-Joan McCormick, Betty Snyder and Bar-bara Grifeth, Mrs. Lester Bland and Mrs. W. O. Denmark, and Mrs. W. F. Wyatt; publicity, fors. R. Chele Nesmit and Mrs. J. T. Whitaker, Mrs. Kate Lanler and Mrs. W. F. Wyatt; publicity, forbes were Mrs. Lorene Wills, J. T. Whitaker, Mrs. Kate Lanler and Mrs. Achie Nesmit and Mrs. J. T. Whitaker, Mrs. Kate Lanler and Mr. and Mrs. Achie Brannen and Mrs. Achie Nesmit and Mrs. J. T. Whitaker, Mrs. Kate Lanler and Mr. and Mrs. Achie Bunder J. W. Whate Jublicity, Mrs. H. Beaseure trin will de una mard. This pleasure trip will do you good!

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Cradle Roll of Sunday School, Mrs. Warnell Denmark; ex-tension, Mrs. K. L. Gillenwater and Mrs. W. O. Denmark. W.M.S. president, Mrs. Harry McCormick, vice president, Mrs. P.T.A. The Parent-Teacher Associa-tion of Southeast Bulloch High Mrs. Williem Comments Wrs. Ada Graham of Savannah spent last week with Mrs. George Grooms. Mrs. Aldean Howard, Mrs. W. M. Carter and Mrs. Austin house, with Hiram B. Dollar, Grotton Anderson. The Parent-Teacher Associa-tion of Southeast Bulloch High Mrs. Williem Comments Wrs. Alastan of Savannah spent last week with Mrs. Mrs. Aldean Howard, Mrs. W. M. Carter and Mrs. Austin noon in honor of Mrs. Melvin Shuman, formerly Miss Pamela Howard. Mrs. and Mrs. Billy Upchurch of Lyons were guests of Mrs.

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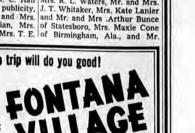
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## Chapter III - Installment 1

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owning his own syrup kettle and sugar mill, producing up to five barrels of sugar from three-quarters of an 1798 inventory of property acre of sugar cane.

the forests and streams and ponds furnished game of a yeoman f and fish to supplement the family larder. These farmers began life on their new lands in 46 head of h their one-room cabins built by themselves. Their  $\begin{bmatrix} 1 & mare \ and \ c \\ 6 & chairs, 1 & sp \\ where for the family cooking in an open fireplace \\ \end{bmatrix} \stackrel{6}{}^{6} \begin{array}{c} chairs, 1 & sp \\ wheeland \ cab \\ chairs, 1 & sp \\ chairs, 1 & sp \\ wheeland \ cab \\ chairs, 1 & sp \\ wheeland \ cab \\ chairs, 1 & sp \\ wheeland \ cab \\ chairs, 1 & sp \\ wheeland \ cab \\ chairs, 1 & sp \\ chairs, 1 &$ in which iron cranes held cooking kettles. Roasting ears 2 pots, 1 kett of corn were cooked in the shucks and sweet potatoes were baked in the hot ashes on the hearth. 2 axes and 2 As a family increased a shed was added to the main 2 ploughs . 3 cow hides

This yeoman class of farmers had few, if any, slaves. They had little or no formal education and County many could not read nor write as the number of "X" 8 head of marks used as signatures by them found on the earliest records of deeds in the County Clerk's office testify. These people were proud and independent. They These people were proud and independent. They married early and had large families. They had an abundance of plain food. They worked hard and lived 8 pettico hard and did not hesitate to take a dram when they felt they wanted it. If, on occasion, they got too much they 2 would acknowledge the sin at the next monthly church meeting.

White, writing in 1849, said of Bulloch County: "The Bulloch farmer would get rich while others 11/2 yds. would starve because of his economy and industry. Much to the credit of the people it is said that indisposition to contract debts is a peculiar trait of their character and debts when contracted are honorably and punctually met. Whilst. awarding praise to the in-10 to for habitants of this section of the state for many good as



## WHAT IS AN

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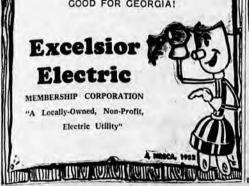
Electric MEMBERSHIP CORPORATION "A Locally-Owned, Non-Profit,

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room of the cabin. Sometimes the family spread out, One wor building a kitchen and dining room in a separate cabin in the vard, usually at the near of the main achin in the yard, usually at the rear of the main cabin.

ELECTRIC CO-OP?

CO-OP ELECTRICITY IS GOOD FOR GEORGIA!



## This Is The Story of Bulloch County gevity which he reported in 1849 in the county were Mrs. Driggers and Mrs. Cannon said to have been 104 at their deaths, Mrs. Everett 106, Mr. Rimes died at 92,

Here is an inventory and appraisal of the property

n farmer of Bul	loch made in 1798:	
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l	County woman who		1809:		
,	8 head of cattle \$	40.00			
į	1 mare	25.00	let, 1 cloak, 2 coats	19.00	
P	1 bed and pillow, 2		14 yds. coarse linen .	11.00	
l	sheets, counterpane		1½yds. silk, 2 shawls,		
k	and bedstead	25.00	5 handkerchiefs	11.00	
Ś	4 sheets-1 counter-		5 aprons, 2 wrappers,		
ŀ	pane	7.00	2 caps, 2 pr. gloves	3.50	
l	8 petticoats, 2 skirts 2		1 waistcoat pattern,		
	pair of pockets with		2 pair shoes	2.00	
ľ	sundry trifles	14.00	1 case knives and		
1	2 counterpanes, 2		forks	3.00	
ï	blankets	14.00	1 lot tin ware, glasses,		
	1934 yds. calico	7.00	sundry articles	5.25	
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	pattern, 2 lawn hand-		1 smoothing iron, 1 jug		
l	kerchiefs	3.50	2 bottles, 1 chamber		
1	4 habits, 7 petticoats,		pot	1.25	
•	6 wrappers, 3 aprons	26.00	1 woolen wheel, 1 keg,		
Ľ	1 large trunk, four shifts		1 pair pincers and		
1	12 caps	8.00	nips	2.75	
١	1 lot of crockery ware	4.75	1 pot and hooks,		
U	81/2 lbs. spun cotton	4.25	skillet	1.75	
1	11/2 dozen table spoons	1.121/2	2 old stays and harness		
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settled on the oak and hickory lands of the river, and had built up wealth and lived in decided comfort. About twenty slaves was considered a large number for one family to own in this section of the state. A man usually lesignated himself as "Planter" when he had as many as twenty slaves; otherwise he was called "Yeoman or "Farmer"

### ocial system not rigid

The social system was by no means rigid in the otton belt. The average slave holder encouraged his Negroes in the fields by following his own plough or by setting the pace for the cotton choppers in the cotton fields. The hard working foreman was recognized by and held the respect of the planter.

usand acres, were field hands and household and citchen servants. The plantation house was usually a two story frame structure with a drawing room, a large ining room and a large bedroom downstairs and about our or more rooms upstairs for the children. The



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and harness. By 1819 an inventory shows a gig and harness valued at \$175. An interesting item of a will made in 1834 states: "I give and bequeath to my wife, custard pies, cake, syllabub. Often a pig or deer would Rhoda Lockhart, my largest mahogany bedstead, bed, be barbecued in a pit.

\$50, and my gig and \$80 to purchase a gentle horse for fries. Travel before the 1830's and 1840's was by stage coach. Maude Brannen Edge tells of the stage coach traveling on the old River Road from Milledge ville to Savannah. Every fifteen or twenty miles relay stations were located where the tired horses were relieved by fresh ones. The stage coach hauled mail and passengers. These stations were probably at Blitch, Mill Ray, Ivanhoe and Haskell Simmons' place near Stilson.

Freight was carried for long distances by trains of wagons. It was customary for neighbors going to market at Savannah to form a party and go together setting up a camp for the night somewhere along the way. Traveling alone could be dangerous especially when returning from Savannah with money from the produce taken down and sold there. Several Bulloch County citizens were murdered in that section called Shivers Swamp not too far out of Savannah.

### Bulloch climate called pleasant

Concerning the climate of Bulloch County, White says that it was healthy and pleasant and there were few diseases, that he knew of no section of Georgia in In Bulloch County there were families who had which there were more chances for health than among

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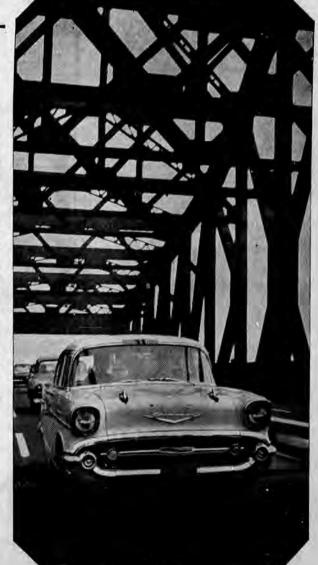
William Kerby at 90, Mrs. Hagan at 80, Joseph Hodges

four feet long with peacock feathers on the end, were gently waved back and forth by little Negro girls to keep flies from the food as people ate. The earliest method of getting from place to place rolling" when new ground was cleared. While the mean was by horseback. Inventories of the earliest estates in were log rolling the women would have quilting parties the county list men's saddles and women's saddles with after which they had a fine country dinner-chicken a good horse valued from \$80 to \$150. Horse carts cooked in various ways, fried, stewed with dumplings, are listed in the early 1800's as well as riding chairs in a pilau, boiled or fried ham, roasted quail, wild

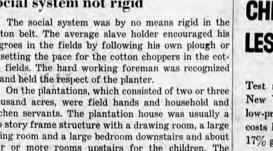
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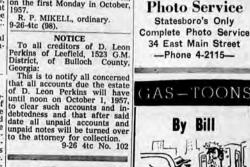
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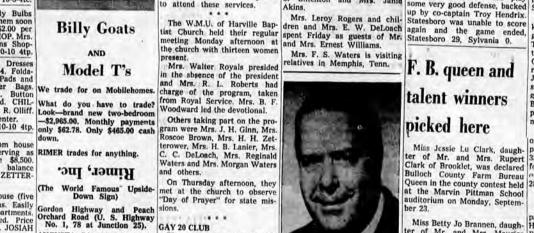
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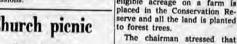
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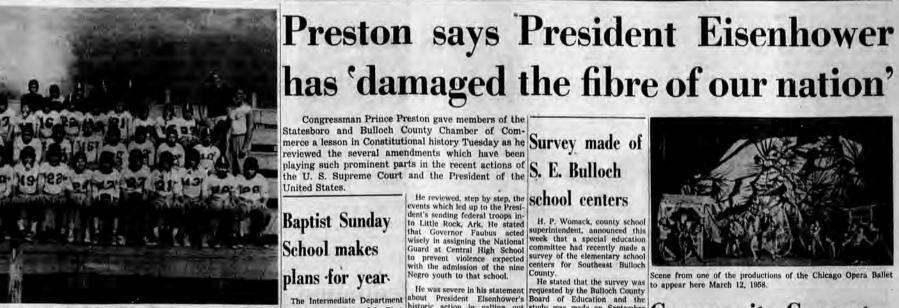
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THE STATESBORO MIDGET VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM of 1957 trait." The Midgets got off to a fast start this year by defeating the Sylvania Midgets 20 to 0 in , left to right, are; Jimmie Manley, Kenan Kern, Wendell Akins, Johnny Martin, Dewey War-Rodney Dodd, Jimmy Kirksey, Larry Mallard, Ed Ellis, Huston Youmans, Jake Rocker and me Wiggins, Second row: David Minkovitz, Johnny Johnson, Remer Ellis, Maxwood Sunday, October 13, 1957, has

# Rockwell vice president to speck at Rotary Club Oct. 14 Shields Kenan, president of the Statesboro Rotary Shields Kenan, president of the Statesboro Rotary

Club, announced this week that the club will hold its day. annual Employer-Employee Day on Monday, October It is the plan

The special meeting is an an- Course to be The special meeting is an annual affair of the Rotary Club when each member invites man employee of his firm or busi-ness to be his guest for the day. Following the meeting at Mrs. Bryant's Ritchen on October 14, the members of the club will go the members of the club will go to the local Rockwell plant at 2:30 for a tour of the plant as guests of the local management

LLOYD DIXON JR.

Farmers urged

A.S.C. election

to vote in

guests of the local management to see the plant in actual pro-duction. Mr. Dixon is a native of Osh-kosh. Wisconsin. In 1942 he graduated from Pennsylvania State University in industrial projection of plants. fertiliza, and will continue taking orders for Rose bushes State University in industrial engineering and joined the engineering department of the Pittsburgh-DuBois Company, Du-Bole Pa

te Bulloch County A.S.C. Com-ittee, today urged all eligible well he

all burgh as assistant to the vice methods and designs. He are president in charge of Rockwell's surveyed the gas industry i Any Meter and Valve Division and, in South American countries. eive his September, 1952, became vice- He is a member of the 11. The Rev. Clyde in charge of that American

annual Employer-Employee Day on Monday, October 14, and that Lloyd A. Dixon Jr., vice president in charge of Meter and Valve Division of Rockwell Manufacturing Company, Pittsburg, ru., will be the guest speaker, Charlie Joe Mathews and Sam W. Brown will have charge of the program. Mr. Brown is as-sistant to Mr. Dixon and manager of the Rockwell States-Tobacco short the program. Mr. Brown is as-sistant to Mr. Dixon and manager of the Rockwell States-boro Corporation.

son is the associate superin-tendent. Mrs. Carl Boyd is secre-

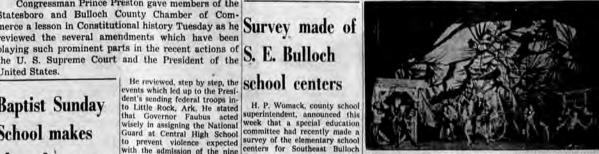
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He reviewed, step by step, the School centers

night with Mrs. Frank Smith, the coming year. pride and patriotism if will not man, there or University, c the coming year. pride and patriotism if will not man; Dr. Morrill M. Hall, S ber 13, 1957, has son forget nor recover from. Department of Education, D as Intermediate

Mrs. J. M. Thomp-a fine thing as long as it holds constitutional guidance in one and enlightenment in the of but God help America I. E. Owens, Mrs. Wallis Cob converted into palace guard issue of segregation. The exhibit is held in con junction with a meeting of issue of segregation. The parents and pupils who have sovereignty of the separate states and the very life and strength of the Constitution are d at stake.

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## **Community Concert** that drive begins Oct. 14

Association, announced this week that the annual member-

## at two schools

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for Bookmobile naking exceptional ratings were f advised by the band director.

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Rockwell to give

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MATTIE LIVELY P.T.A MEETS OCTOBER 8

The Mattle Lively P.T.A. Reet on Tuesday, October 8, at 8 p. m. at the school. "Let's Know Ourselves" is the theme of the

# n the matter of obtaining his ballots must be post-narked before October 9. Full instructions were fur-ushed voters by the county S.C. office along with the