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The Bulloch Herald • Statesboro, Ga. THURSDAY, AUGUST 21, 1952

TC Announces 12 **Faculty Members**

be appalling. "I want to congratulate you of your order during this trial. "This administration has gone into debt to give the boys and girls of this community a recreagirls of this community a recrea-tion program that exceeds that of

let this be a lescon, not only to you but to us grown ups. "This police department should always understand human relations and be sympathetic , should be courteous to your fellow men. "We are determined to do the it wight from now on," he con-

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any other nation. "We cannot condone wrong... let this be a lesson, not only to tom hot to us grown ups. CHANGE PRIM. BAP. CHURCH 8:00 p. m. Thursday Special Service of Prayer.

by tright from now on," he con-light row now on," he con-cluded. In the absence of the pastor, Elder W. Henry Waters will preach in both of these services.





THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1952

Leading Newspaper

Bulloch County's

NUMBER 42

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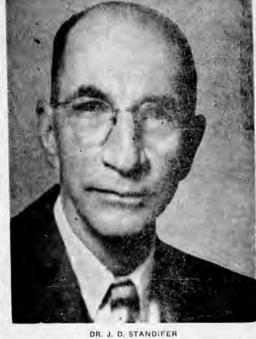
Bulloch County A cool spell covered Bul-loch county during the period A coor spen covered Bul-loch county during the period Monday, August 18 Sunday, August 24, with the tempera-ture dropping to 77 degrees on Sunday, August 24, But there were two days with the thermometer running up to 97 degrees. The daily readings are as follows:

Monday, Aug. 18 Tuesday, Aug. 19 Wednesday, Aug. 20 Thursday, Aug. 21 Friday, Aug. 22 Saturday, Aug. 23 Sunday, Aug. 24 Sunday, Aug. 24 103 On Wednesday, August 22, 1951, the thermometer soared up to 100 degrees. On Tues-day, the day before the tem-perature was 97 degrees. The low for that week, last year, was 64 degrees. The central for last week ond Hagan and Betty Jean

were named to the honor of the state 4-H Club meeting in Milledgeville The rainfall for last week

The rainfall for last week beasley were in the citizen-ceremony as a new voler, Huen wes a leader in the

Aughting service and Raymond alled on for a demonstration mection with the state tractor ontest, Roger was also home benutification d as one of six candi- Tyson and Richard boys' vice president for 4-H Club council. He pest control group, and



Take It Easy Fred W. Hodges Dies In On Labor DayHoliday Mississippi; Rites Today

 Watch out for the unwanted introhiker," DEATH, who will be waiting on every hill and universe the Labor Day weekend. This is the stern warning issued by the Georgia State Patrol to every motorist who is planning a hold.
 Fred W. Hodges, president of the Georgia Association of County commissioners, died unexpectedly donday night while attending a regional convention of county commissioners in Jackson, Miss.

 Thas alrendy been predicted, for the basis of previous statistics, that the coming Labor Day weekend is edition at Emory University and yeening and ending with Sunday hight, will bring death to at law statistication for the basis of previous statistics, the sepected that the statistic will experience approximately injurg 66. It is expected that the statistic traffic accidents; damage to variante to his home where for 22 wars he served the public.

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The lodge will open at 7:30 o'clock, Supper will be served and

tion of candidates will be

followed by an address by the Grand Master. Members of the other lodges are

invited to visit with us and hear

On Wednesday morning, Septem-

Primitive Baptist

cises.

convention, will open at 10:30 a. m. in the Waynesboro High School Auditorium and the public is in-vited to attend the morning exer-

Ageency, Curry Insurance Agency, Curry Insurance Agency, DeLoach Insurance Agency, Hill and Olliff In-surance and Realty Company, Johnston and Donaldsan Insur-

rohably amount to \$35,000, and the economic cost will be about 5780,000. Over the Labor Day weekend of 1951, 15 persons lost their lives on Georgia streets and highways. There were 135 injuries and 165 accidents. In 1950, 12 Georgians were claimed by Labor Day traf-fic.

Smith-Tillman Mortuary was in charge.



of the Jaycees, said: "I am the fact that the Jaycees, said: "I am the disorder occuring near the influence of intoxicants, and the disorder occuring near the influence of intoxicants, and the disorder occuring near the influence of intoxicants, and the disorder occuring near the influence of intoxicants, and the disorder occuring near the influence of intoxicants, and the disorder occuring near the influence of intoxicants, and the disorder occuring near the influence of intoxicants, and the influence of intoxicants, and the influence of intoxicants, and the disorder occuring near the influence of intoxicants, and the disorder occuring near the influence of intoxicants, and the influence of intoxicants, and the influence of intoxicants, and the GEORGIA UNDER THEIR FEET-Charlie Robbins Jr., of States

"TAKE IT EASY" ADVISE LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCIES IN AD The following insurance companies in Statesboro, who are agents for automobile in-surance, urge the eitizens of the Milliams, Wallace Hagin, Parti Wills, John Hagan. Mr. Hodges is survived by his wife: one son, Fred W. Hodges Jr., The following insurance companies in Statesboro, which is issue of the Bulloch Herald. They are: Benson Insurance Agency, Curry Insurance Agency, Curry Insurance Agency, Curry Insurance Statesboro: We Advantatesboro: Ward and W. A. Hodges of Statesboro: Statesboro: Statesboro: Ward and W. A. Hodges of Statesboro: Statesboro: Ward and W. A. Hodges of Statesboro: Statesboro: Ward and W. A. Hodges of Statesboro: Ward and W. A. Hodges of Statesboro: Ward and W. A. Hodges of Statesboro: Statesboro: Statesboro: Ward and W. A. Hodges of Statesboro: Statesboro:

game schedule season with five home games. S. H. Sherman, principal of the Statesboro High School, and James Hall, Coach of the Blue Devils the Blue Devils lost to Jesup 32 to

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be project proposes to build day. all 1952 The total annual student ex- Schools.

The Editorial Page

Reorganize Our Police Set Up

THE ARREST of 15-year old James Cas- bance or interfering with police officers, need for the reorganization of the local is a way to remedy the cause." police force.

town" class.

The citizens of Statesboro have the right to, and deserve a police force in step with its progress.

common sense, make them dependent placed in the city jail and kept there from disorder, then we're neglecting our duty liberty for this period of time. to our selves and to our community.

Mayor Cone on Tuesday of last week re- and if so, what city ordinance was he vealed a complete lack of discretion, a charged with violating? complete lack of training, a complete lack FACT-Another Negro was arrested in of understanding, a complete lack of the same alley. Police officer Waters adknowledge of the rights of citizens, a mitted striking the Negro twice, although complete lack of efficiency on the part the Negro did not resist arrest. of the two arresting officers.

have tried for months to secure well- and if so, what city ordinance was he trained, intelligent police officers for what charged with violating? they are able to pay them.

police of experience and training will to Officer Waters and Officer Chester's cost money. It is admitted that it is a testimony, because he (James Cassidy) difficult problem for a chief of police to made the statement "You shouldn't treat build up a police force of men without him like that." proper training and intelligence.

should now make it evident that States- on charges that he resisted arrest. Howboro must have a police department it de- ever, he was never booked or charged serves-one in keeping with its progress. with the offense for which he was first

What Are The Answers?

AN AROUSED CITIZEN of Statesboro is concerned about our local police department.

Following the trial of young Cassidy on Tuesday of last week this citizen place them in the city jail, without having writes us seeking the answers to several any city law or ordinance to back up questions which were raised in his mind their arrest? Do our police know what by the action of the police officers who powers they do have under our city handled the arrest.

Cassidy by Mayor Cone was right and ble? Do they know that police officers

ment: "We cannot condone mob distur- not punish them?"

Your Right To Know

THE GEORGIA PRESS ASSOCIATION has established a new committee of Freedom of Information whose principal interest is "to protect the public's right to tration has to be deliberately sought out, full information about public affairs.

At the Georgia Press Institute held in Athens in February of this year it developed from a forum held by newspapermen that there are some cities and towns duties to keep its people informed. in Georgia where newspapermen are not welcome and to whom public meetings are closed.

This is not as it should be.

And the Georgia Press Association is now backing up its individual newspaper members in their fight to keep the full light of publicity upon affairs of govern-

It is acknowledged that there is a trend of elected or appointed officials of government, from the lowest levels right on up it would present the possibility of a reinto Washington, to consider their work as a private affair and business of their's

In this country, in this state, in this the state for the same period. for withholding from the public full due for the period 1940-1944 which were freedom of information unless direct allowed to become uncollectable because **Trivia and Tripe** . . . By G. M. B. security of the government is at stake of the statue of limitations.

security of the government is at stake and here also, there is a fine line to draw. Deny access of the public lo informa-tion and you are inviting their disinterest in public affairs. It is the beginning of a vicious cycle that has gone the rounds many times before. Disinterest by the public leads to interest by small political cliques in making government business theirs. They turn their opportunity to theirs. They turn their opportunity to out discrimination. profit, bury their operations under clouds of political mist, run inefficient local of the county's leading citizens whose Now I know why the price of several of us how he sometimes

of political mist, run inefficient local state and national governments leading to scandal, robbery of funds, higher taxes to support the inefficiency. It is with pride that we can say that here in Statesboro and Bulloch county the press has ensy access to all the city and county government offices. It is true that information is hardly if is true that information is hard

sidy in front of the Georgia Theatre on be they right or wrong, because if a Sunday night, August 17, spotlights a police officer makes a wrong arrest there

But following the dismissal of the case Statesboro has grown out of the "small .several questions were left unanswered in the mind of this citizen.

They are left unanswered in our mind. We present them here for your consideration

When we have to look to policemen FACT-A Negro was arrested in the whose lack of training, whose lack of alley of the Georgia Theatre. He was upon the use of black jacks and the 9 o'clock Sunday night until next mornflourishing of pistols to enforce ordinary ing, being deprived of his personal

"QUESTION-Was this Negro booked The trial of young Cassidy before on the regular city police court docket

QUESTION-Was this Negro booked

City officials have stated that they on the regular city police court docket FACT-James Cassidy, 15-year old

It is admitted that to secure a chief of youth was placed under arrest, according

QUESTION-James Cassidy was ar-The incident at the Georgia Theatre rested, black jacked, booked and jailed arrested. On what charge was he first arrested and what city ordinance was he charged with violating?" Now this citizen asks:

"Can the City Police Officers of the City of Statesboro, without any basis in law arrest citizens at their discretion. ordinances? Who gives the city police The dismissal of the case of young their orders? To whom are they responsiare servants and protectors of the people We agree with him entirely in his state- and that they should serve the people,

ever voluntarily given the newspapers, except when it reflects with credit upon the city and county governments. Information which reflects with dis-

credit upon the city and county adminisanalyzed, confirmed. Therein lies the responsibility of a

newspaper like ours to its community.

We here and now pledge our determina- YES, LET'S tion to do the job of keeping this community as well informed as our facilities will allow.

Taxes Can Be Collected \$97,034.15 IS A LOT OF TAX MONEY

It's a lot of tax money that could be used. It's enough tax money that, if collected,

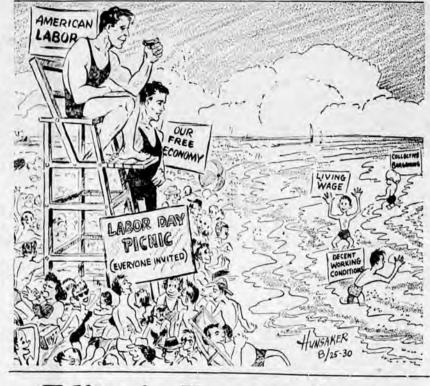
duction in our county tax rates.

It's enough money that citizens of Bulloch county who have constently and duti-In any government the greater the fully paid their taxes as they come due

inty in this city there is no reason It does not include the \$20,960,93 taxes

for seed catalogs.

The Lifeguards



Editor's Uneasy Chair

NOW THEY KNOW-last week await.

good anyway. Now it came to pass, as the summer drew nigh, that Mr. Church Member lifted up his eves unto the hills and said, "Lo, the hot days cometh and even now are at hand. Come let us go into the heights, where cool breezes refresh us and glorious scenes

NOW THEY KNOW—last week in an editorial we wrote that the in an editorial we wrote that the in an editorial we wrote that the intersection of their community.
Now comes a copy of the Lyons Progress in which the citizens of Toombs county are given a report of the commits soner's office, and the Sheriff's office. It is a detailed account to satisfy the most critical citizen.
Public officials are coming around to the point where they sonsible. It's a healthy sign. The poyle have theright to know, public officials will see the ight.
When enough to know the warth of the good name of the church be good name of the church pledge that it may be well with thee, for varify I say unot how with the corvarily I say unot work and that it may be well with the corvarily I say unot how with the corvarily I say unot how when enough of them demand to know, public officials will see the light.
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newspaper like ours to its community. Let's Know How We Stand

spect the financial and adminis-trative records of the last one public office of Dodge county until the condition and affairs of all public offices of the county have been carefully inspected by a Grand Jury and public present-ment of the facts disclosed.

"We recommend that each pub-lic office of Dodge county publish a monthly statement of its receipts and disbursments,"

Yes, let's do that!

The luded in the Grand Jury Presentments published by this newspaper recently was the foi-lowing comment: "We recommend that each sucof those in charge to enter next fined or his sentence. This practice was discontinued, and unless the people go to the trouble and dig up the actual warrant itself— filed

county school superintendent in the

of all blame. The Times-Journal has no method of comparing the amount of criticisms offered against other office holders with that directed against the board of education and the county school superintendent. However, we do believe if there is garding one or two others, car-rying out the Grand Jury's recom-mendations would uncover start. mendations would uncover start- for its request that investigations ling shameful facts. continue.

of the county.

At one time it was the practice

to the defendant's name in the

docket book the amount he was

s. _____ A bachelor friend was telling "with diamonds."

Let Your Reach Exceed Your Gras Says Dr. Watson BY VIRGINIA RUSSEL At the Georgia Teacher

senior banquet for the graduates, Dr. Georgia Wa the college faculty pointed the gathering that only tho enter a race are eligible She then urged the graduenter the race for exalted Dr. Watson warned the e

against a disease named bo The preventative she was that every one learn to with zest. A good way to d s "buy yourself some There is an inexhaustible A small down payment will r any amount. Even pe moderate circumstances the best grade." She suggeste life will be more interesti the "payments" are made.

As Dr. Watson talked, on able to look out over a se faces, some tired from a long mer of study, but all seemed without the disease, "bored and each seemed to have t the preventive and were filled least for the moment, with "zest of living."

The electric fans, which it fere with hearing, had been off in the college dining room the place was hot but the spea was giving the liste mental and spiritual re that made everyone forget the or physical discomfort.

"Let your reach always your grasp. Let your dream ways outshine facts. Be

know, public officials will act main action of the summer, and the treases that Mr. TroNIST—We clip the following from the columns of our neighbor, Frank Miller's rembroke Journal. It's a little fate to do much good now, what with the vacation season about gone, but we thought it to the thought it the thought it to t

as forcefully as it is given, those who heard this team speak to many teachers felt speak to many teachers felt ter about our world. We k that teachers are entrusted our country's most valuable session our youth, and we feel if they have vision they can it on to those with whom are to work. When they h to reach for the best, the

teach our children, in tur to also reach for the best. WOMEN OF MOOSE

CHAPTER 1307 The regular meeting of Won of Moose of Statesboro Chap 1307 met on Thursday nig \$4.95 to \$19.95 August 21. Mrs. Clyde Bishop

August 21, Mrs. Clyde Bislop Portal, Georgia, was initiated in the chapter. Chairman of commi-tees were appointed as follow Child care, Mrs. Wilma Clar Hospital, Mrs. Jamie Lee; Hom making, Mrs. Juanita Brow Social, Mrs. Reba Barnes; Finand Mrs. Score Bruitt end Mrs. Dotoll Mrs. Sara Pruitt and Mrs. Doro

YOUR NEWSPAPER "FREEDOM

THE BULLOCH HERALD 27 West Main Street Statesboro, Ga. Thursday, August 28, 1952

A weekly newspaper dedicated to the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County.



SOCIALS

Mrs. Ernest Brannen, Society Editor Phone 212

REHEARSAL PARTY FOR GROOVER-CALHOUN

On Saturday evening member Groover-Calhoun wedding PARTW FOR ANN EVANS



You'll find a savings account valuable, too. Why not open one this week?

THE BULLOCH COUNTY BANK MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Savannah. The wedding will take place in green and purple grapes, and agnolia leaves, was a refreshing DOUBLE DECK CLUB bitter filled with green punch. Many guests called between 5:30 and 7:00 o'clock. Many guest called between b:30 and 7:00 o'clock.

ANN WATERS HOSTESS AT

On Saturday evening memory of the Groover-Calhoun wedding party were entertained by Mrs. John Icy Brinson of Stillmore and Mrs. Jack B. Johnston of Meridan Mrs. Jack B. Johnston of Meridan Mrs. Jack B. Johnston of Merida Mrs. Jack Carlton. The supper was served buffet style. The table was overlaid with a silver bowl filled with red rose served for the by State Strand Children salad servered for Miss. Jack Carlton. In the delicious refreshments which a silver bowl filled with red rose served for Miss. Jack Carlton. In the delicious refreshments which a silver bowl filled with red rose and and in the living rosem. Chicken salad served for Miss. Jack Carlton. In the delicious refreshments which a silver bowl filled with red rose and and the living rosem. Thick each salad wiches, the can checes and diverses that the living rosem. Thick each salad wiches, the the checes and the green flower the served for Miss. Johnston Miss. Jack Carlton. In the Sigma Chi Workshop. The fact that he expects his and mounds of potatoe chips in the center. Hard candies were served during Stars. Starset Missing Children Starset Missing Child

ANN EVANS, LANE JOHNSTON

A lovely dinner party honoring Ann Evans and Lane Johnston, Ann Evans and Lane Joinston, whose wedding is an important social event of Saturday, Sept 6, was given Wednesday evening by Levaughn (Bucky) Akins at the home of his parents on North Main street. Mixed flowers and recently were used in the recep-Main street. Mixed flowers and greenery were used in the recep-tion room, living room and dining room. The table was overlald with an imported cloth, and centered with a low arrangement of summer flowers. The place cards were ingenously made high button shoes. The gifts to the bride were linear

Covers were laid for Miss Evan and Mr. Johnston, the host and his date, Miss Barbara Ann Jones, Tommy Powell and Virginia Lee

AUGUST 20-

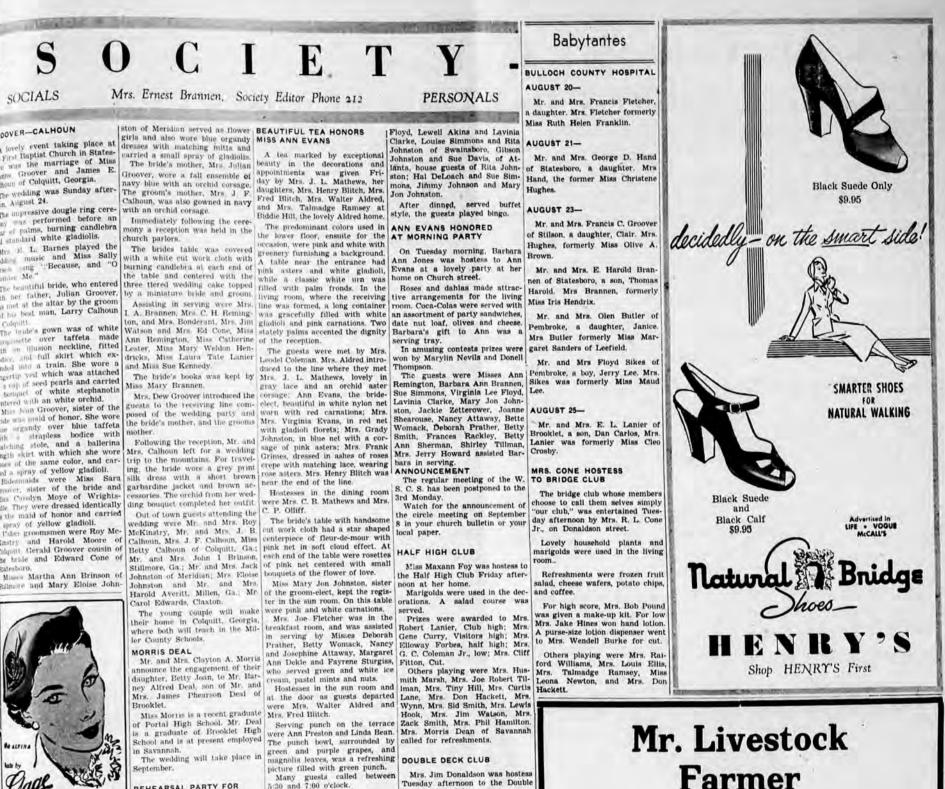
PERSONALS

Deck bridge club. The home was decorated with

attractive arrangements of la summer flowers. The guests we

tendants strands of pearly file groom-elect gave his groomsmen shaving totion and ties. There were 28 members of the wedding party present. Hard candies were served during the center. Hard candies were served during the games. Ann Evans won hose for high score; low a purse size toilet case, went to Rita Johnston of Swains horo. Beity Ann Sherman and Ann Remington tied for cut; each re-schimb hod Vasse.

Armington tied for cut; each re-ceiving bud vases. Carolyn Lambert of Swainsboro, a guest, received a white lacc trimmed dickey, and Sue Davis of Atlanta received a white lacc trimmed dickey, and Sue Davis of Atlanta received a white lacc trimmed dickey, and Sue Davis of Atlanta received a white lacc trimmed dickey, and Sue Davis of Atlanta received a white lacc trimmed dickey, and Sue Davis of Atlanta received a white lacc trimball Johnston, Ann Remington, Barbara Ann Brannen, Betty Smith, Joann Shearouse, Betty Ann Sherman, Marylin Nevils, Frances Rackley, Barbara Ann Jones, Shire bavis and Carolyn Lambert. ANN EVANS, LANE JOHNSTON ETED AT DINNER PARTY PERFECT PARTY Superior



Mr. Livestock Farmer

The Bulloch Stock Yards Have been approved by the State Department of Agriculture for reopening.

We have complied with all the requirements by the Commissioner of Agriculture and are now ready to receive your hogs and cattle for sale.

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our, Gage-designed as soul-mate for your deep-caped coat or be-buttoned suit. In fine fur felt, ured for new hair-stylin delightfully becoming an



Guests were greeted at the door by Mrs. Bill Anderson, and intro-duced to the receiving line by Mrs. Mrs. Joyner, Miss Allen, Mrs. Jones Allen and Miss Hilda Allen Mrs. Paul Nessmith directed refreshments by Misses Barbara Anderson. The refresiments con-sisted of green and white icce cream, wedding cake, iced in white and embosed with white hall where the week of the second states o

white and embossed with white NOVELTY GLUB

and ivy were used on the living-room mantle. Elsewhere in the home while althas were used. Guests were greeted at the door mints

Miss Gale Nessmith, nicce of the bride, passed the napkins.
Mrs. Cluise Smith directed the guests to the guest register which was kept by Mrs. Ben. G. Nessmith, sister of the bride Mrs. Mrs. Built and Mrs. A. J. Trapnell had charge of the lovely gifts which were on display.
As the guests were leaving they were served punch, nuts, and mints on the front lawn. Mrs. Roy Smith, Mrs. Beverly Joyner and Glenda Banks.
Others assisting were, Miss Penny Y Allen, and Mrs. W. H. Smith Sr.
Mixed summer flowers were used in the decorations.
Open-faced sandwiches, crackers, index on the decorations.
Open-faced sandwiches, crackers, index on the bride Mrs. Johnny Deal. Mrs. Lauke Anderson, a recent bride won a set of lip sticks for low, a plastic water container.
Others present were Mrs. Paul Franklin Jr., Mrs. Al McCullough, Mrs. Mrs. Roy Hitt, Mrs. Curtis Lane, Mrs. Jose Robert Tul-others present were Mrs. Ellis DeLoach, Mrs. J. A. Hargraves, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. H. M. Teets, Mrs. Bob Winburn and Mrs. James Aldred.

ALL'S FAIR By Jane

Parties going on every where; wedding bells ringing loud and clear . . . Others taking their last fling at the Beach. And young men and women leaving to teach . . . The Tobacco Folks will soon be leaving town; it seems ages before they again come down . . . but when winter sets in we don't hibernate. For clubs and projects we still have a date . . . Yes, men and women will be on the run as they present "Hansel and Gretel" to give children fun . . . The men are rushing and there are schemes cooking to add to our growth; new industries booking . . . And lest things become dull between Adal and Ike, we'll have plenty of oratory over the mike.
No time to be bored; no time to complain, although we're not this darned inflation, and a nagging lack of confidence in this present this darned inflation, and a nagging lack of confidence in this present is enjoying walking in her home and around the lovely grounds, enjoying the flowers that were her in Agusta Tuesday of last week Parties going on every where; wedding bells ringing loud and | The Walter R. Jones family are



That's right! At midnight on October 1st the 1952 Champion Home Town Contest will officially end.

So start now to wind up the nearlycompleted projects in your community and get those other projects still in the planning stage started so that you can get credit for them in this year's contest.

Remember, only projects which were actually underway before the October 1st deadline can be counted in this year's accomplishments.

GEORGIA POWER

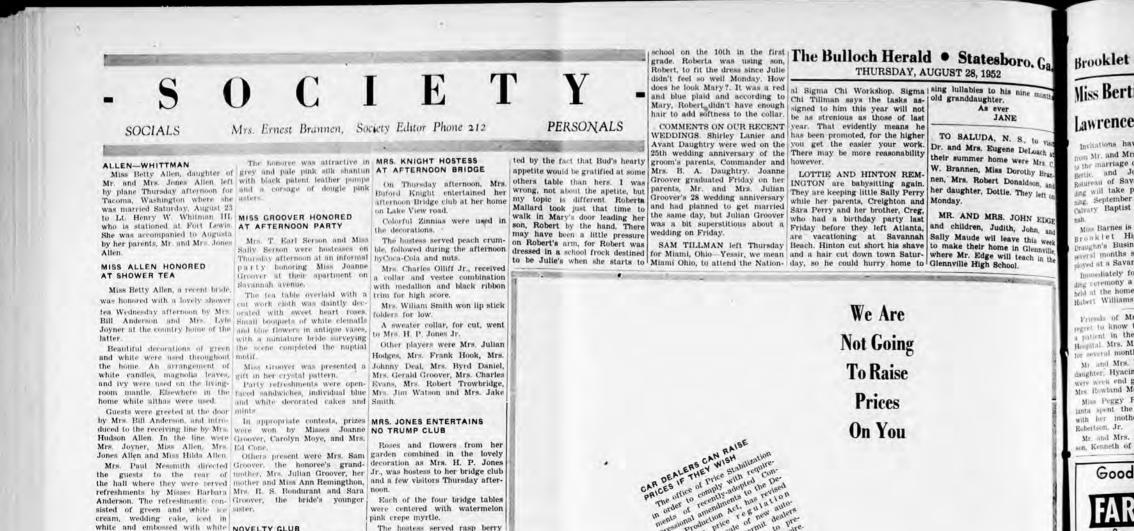
gan walking and is delighted with it and maybe before too long, she will have entirely recovered

NOW TO DUKE with Bud Johnston-at least those are Bud's plans to try out for the football plans to try out for the football at Duke. We hope he makes the team. It was fun talking to his mother, Mary, for just at the moment that I was on the trail for a column story, Mary burst out in a hearty laugh right on the phone and I was practically certain that such place was promocertain that such glee was pron





CHINITO is extra fancy long grain rice. Cooks up light, fluffy and tender-everytime! You cannot buy a finer rice-at any price! Buy CHINITO RICE-today. EDMUNDSON-DUHE RICE MILL CO., INC. Rayne, Louisiana





LILLISTON" COMBINES & SHAKER-WINDROWER (Tractor Powered) ALLIS-CHALMERS TRACTORS

The above is a news item released this week by Mr. Elliott Hagan, district OPS director in Savannah, to all newspapers in the Savannah District of the Office of Price Stabalization: It appears in this week's Bulloch Herald.

Our answer to the story is:

WE DO NOT WISH TO RAISE THE PRICE **ON YOUR CHEVROLET**

It is our intention to hold the line on prices for all models of Chevrolets. We believe that it is part of our duty to help the citizens of this community fight inflation and to keep the prices of the things they need down. We believe that if you now need a new Chevrolet you should not have to pay more for it.

So in spite of the authority given us by the Office of Price Stabilization to increase our prices \$20 to \$50, you can still buy a new Chevrolet from us at the old prices.





Brooklet News

Miss Bertie Barnes to Wed Mr. Joseph Lawrence Rotreau on September 12

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The hostess served rasp berry A little nosegay of white forget-me-nota tied with white satin rib-bon were given for favors. Little Club at her home on Miss Gale Nessmith, niece of the bride, passed the napkins. Mrs. Cluiss Smith, directed the Mrs. Burton Mitchell was hostess on Thursday afternoon to the Novelty Club at her home on South College street. Mixed summer flowers were used in the decorations. Mrs. Cluiss Smith directed the

received Florida, are spending this week a and Mrs. John C. Barnes the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. O.

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Miss. James E. McCall and bildren, Nancy and Cathy, have been spending several days with relatives in Wayeross. Miss Ellen Parrish, commercial warder in the Folkston High

And Mrs. John Parker and an, Kenneth of Fort Lauderdale, Good Farming Demands Quality Good Farming Demands Quality rvices were Mrs. Jesse Grooms and Mrs. Edgar Joyner, and r. and Mrs. Cecil Joyner of efield.

The August business meeting of he W. S. C. S of the Methodist hurrr was held at the church onday afternoon with Mrs. C. E. Williams in charge. Mr. and Mrs. James Lanier at

lended the meeting of the Savan-nah Electric Company held at Savannah Beach last Thursday.

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Miss Ellen Parrish, commercial teacher in the Folkston High School, left Sunday to begin her

Invitations have been received mom Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barnes is and Mrs. John C. Barnes is and Joseph Lawrence of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bernark.
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 Miss Barnes is a graduate of the Summar.
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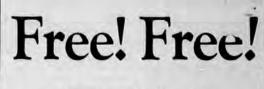
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Denmark News

Denmark Sewing Club and Home Demonstration Club Have Picnic

ompanied them.

Others who attended were, Mrs. Hester Waters, Mrs. R. T. Sim-mons, Mrs. J. A. Denmark, Mrs. Buie NeSmith, Mrs. Roscoe Roberts, Mrs. Obren Creasey, Mrs. Lester Waters, Mrs. Russell De-Loach, Mrs. Carol Miller, Mrs. Vea-sey Creasey, Mrs. James Denmark, Mrs. Vera Mae Davis, Mrs. Dew-Mirs. Verla ande Davis ande, Mirs. Lee Davis, Mirs. C. A. Zetterower, Mirs. H. H. Zetterower, Miss. Poly Avery Miss Beverley Moley of Wisconsin, and Miss Crower Smith.

DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The Denmark Demot Wednesday afternoon at the home Wednessay arternoon at the nome
 Mesdames, J. L. Lamb and J. A.
 Denmark as co-hostexses. Dahlas
 and other summer flowers were
 in 10:15 a. m., Sunday School.
 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship. used to decorate the rooms in which the guests assembled. Mrs. W. W. Jones led the devotional with Mrs. W. C. Cromley leading in prayer. The president, Mrs. Lester Waters presided over the business meeting after which there may intersecting treaser demon. 5:00 p.m., Baptist Train S:00 p.m., Evening Worship. 5:00 p.m., Thursday ni Prayer Meeting-Bible Study. was an interesting freezer demonstration, Cold drinks and cookies ELMER BAPTIST CHURCH were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lamb have 11:30 a, m., Worship Service, returned to their home in Gains-ville, Florida, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miner and family of Miami, Florida, and Mrs. W. W. Jones and Frankle Proctor. Mrs. Wm. H. Zetterower and Linda were Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Zetterower. THE CHURCH OF GOD

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones had as guests to a sea food dinner last Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyce Martin, Robert Zetterower, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Zetterower.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Durden and family of Savannah spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. Denmark. 7:

end with Mrs. J. A. Denmark. Mrs. Tommy Sledge and Tom-my Jr., have returned to their home in Bolengreen, Ky., after a vialt with Mr and Mrs. H. H. Zette-rower and other relatives in Statesboro. Mrs. Tommy Sledge and Tom-MacEDONIA BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Melvin Moody, Jr., Pastor 10.15 a. m., Sunday School.

Mr and Mrs. Robert Miller and 11:30 a. m., Morning Worship. family of Miami, Florida spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones.

have returned to New York after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. 10:15 a. m., Bible Study.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lamb has as guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Lamb of Gainsville, Florida.

Emory Lamb of Gainsville, Fforda.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lamb visited
 Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hood in States-boro last Sunday.
 Mr. Herman Jones is visiting relatives in North Carolina.
 Miss Bever'ey Moley of Wiscon-sin visited Mr. and Mrs. Obren Creasey last week.
 7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship Service.
 10:30 a. m., Morning Worship adurday before each second Sun-day.
 8:00 p. m. Evening worship with preaching by the pastor. A cordial welcome to all these services.

Mrs. Alice Miller has returned to her home in Jacksonville, Fla., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Miller.

R. P. Miller.
 Miss Janis Miller and Mr and Mrs. R. P. Miller spent a few days in Jacksonville, Fla., during the week.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Creasey Sr., had as guests last Sunday, Mr.
 Scoup p. m., B. T. U.
 7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
 8:00 p. m., Wed-week Praye
 Service.

and Mrs. Mary Ann Crawford and Service. daughters, Misses Carolyn Helen and Mary Ann Crawford of New and Mary Ann Crawford of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moul-deans and daughter also of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crea-sey Jr., and little daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Creasey and family, Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Creasey and family, Miss Hazel Creasey of G. S. C. W., and Miss Melba Crea-sey, Pauline Vickers, Franklin Vic-kers, Franklin Creasey, Miss Geneva Ham of Waverly, Ga.; Nathanie Creasey and Lorenza Creasey of Augusta; and Mr, and svening at 8:00 p. m. in the Col-Mrs. Obren Creasey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tippins Claxton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Zetterower Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Keeter Fields an family of California spent last wek as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Hoyt Griffin. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Henley and daughter, Gloria have returned to their home in Florida, after visit with Mr. and Mrs. Russe

DeLoach. Mr. R. P. Miller and Jamice Mil

Mr. R. P. Miller and shife and shife and ler visited relatives in Jackson-ville, Florida last week. They were accompanied by Mrs Alice Miller, who has been thei rguests for several weeks. They were also accompanied by Miss Barbara Griffeth of Brooklet.

ATTENDED WEDDING

IN MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA Mrs. Colen Rushing and sons, Charles Inman, Sherili and litude daughter, Annette have returned Raylin Feed Mills Zettreower wedding, August 19 at First Christ Church. Charles Inntan, nephew of the

On August 13, the members of the Denmark Sewing Club and Denmark Home Demonstration Club enjoyed a picnic at Savannah Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Tecil Ne-Smith and family of Nevils ac-companies them.



CLITO BAPTIST CHURCH

(On Highway 301) Rev. Milton B. Rexrode, Pastor

7:00 p.m., Baptist Training 8:00 p.m., Thursday night,

10:30 a. m., Sunday School. 7:30 p. m., Baptist Training

Mr .and Mrs. Robert Miller and 8:30 p. m., Evening Worship.

(Institute Street) Rev. Billy Hamon, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:00 a. m., Morning Worship

7:30 p. m., Evangelistic meet 7:30 p. m., Wednesday Prayer

Mrs. Irvin Shulman and children, PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

Elder V. F. Agan, Pasto 10:30 to 12:30 a. m. Sunday,

7:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship

Rev. Geo. Lovell, Jr. Pastor 10:00 a. m., Sunday School. 11:30 a. m., Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m., Training Union. 8:00 p. m., Evening Worship. 8:00 p. m., Mid-week Praye

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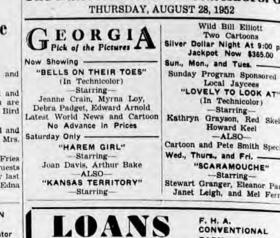
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onducted by Rev. Groover Bell. 7:00 p. m., Intermediate Fel-owship. Savannah spent last week end with her father, Mr. W. E. Parson and Mrs. Parson. Mrs. Parson. 11:30 a. m., Morning Worship 7:00 p. m., Pioneer Young Per-ple. wwship. 8:00 p. m., Evening Worship, Mrs. Parson. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brack has as their dinner guests last Sunday, Mrs. Mollie Cassidy and



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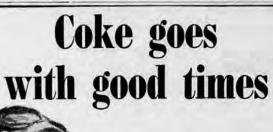
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This the 30th day of July, 1952.

FRED W. HODGES Chairman Board of Commissioners of Roads and Revenue

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After Long Illness toe G. Watson of States

day morning following a illness. meral services were held Fri-

Baptist Church with Rev. ge Loyell officiating, assisted Elder V. F. Agan and Rev. terick Wilson, liantal was in the East Sid nory. In body of Mrs. Ella Watson in state at the First Baptist in prom 1 o'clock until 2:30 ro for most of her life she had an active Sunday school and Pete Donaldson

The census," explains Rev. We comes in preparation for Full Revival which begins at rever 200 workers have been ruted to cover the city. We away the citizens of our com-and workers the information the PBYF, of various churches the PBYF, of various churches the PBYF, of various churches the primitive Baptist the primitive Baptist

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1952



NUMBER 4

Mrs. Joe G. Watson Dies At Her Home

und at her home early last sternoon at 3 o'clock at the

PETE DONALDSON

he church will conduct a census on Sunday after-ptember 7, beginning at Primitive Baptist



A Proclamation

WHEREAS: The Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, in full co-peration with the American Farm Bureau Federation, has contributed nuch to the phenomenal progress, prosperity and happings in the data specific data and the advection of the data and the phenomenal progress. operation with the American Farm Bureau Federation, has contributed much to the phenomenal progress, prosperity and happiness of the people of this State, and Mr. Mikell states that the state

WHEREAS: I am confident this organization will continue to scrve the best interests of all groups during the period of readjustment in which we find ourselves, and during the other periods when sound thinking is demanded of our leaders; when all segments of our economy are affected by their decisions, and

The Watson is survived by her hadrond, one son, Duward Watson of Atlens, four sisters, Mrs. J. L. H. Watson and Mrs. J. L. formune of Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. J. H. Watson and Mrs. J. L. formune of Lakeland, Fla.; Mrs. J. H. Watson and Mrs. J. L. formune, both of Statesbror, and Mrs. Hugh Harper of Atlanta; two modules, R. L. Lanier of Statesbror and Judson H. Lanier of Statesbror Rotary Club an-mounced this week that Georgia Watson if a dawa. Lanier Watson When the Statesboro Rotary Club an-mounced this week that Georgia Farm Bureau Federation; now When Alexan. Lanier of Statesbror and Judson H. Lanier of Atlanta; two motor the Statesboro Rotary Club an-mounced this week that Georgia Farm Bureau Federation; now When Alexan. Lanier of Statesbror Watson if a dawa. The statesboro Rotary Club an-mounced this week that Georgia Farm Bureau Federation; now When Alexan. Lanier of Statesbror on a Athens. Artive publicarers were Walter Chewyer, W. A. Bowen, T. J. Mor-

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new the membership of its 2,624 members in the all-out, one-day membership drive on Tuesday, September 9, according C. of C. Steering to Bob Mikell, president.

> Temperature And Rain For **Bulloch County**

> > The thermometer readings for the week Monday, August 22, through Sunday, August 28, were as follows:

High Low Monday, Aug. 22 83 63 Tuesday, Aug. 23 Wednesday, Aug. 23 Wednesday, Aug. 24 Thursday, Aug. 25 Friday, Aug. 26 Saturday, Aug. 27 Sunday, Aug. 28

The rainfall for the same period was 1.49 inches.

Mrs. Denmark, the new man-ager's wife, will be in charge of the dining room and kitchen. Mr. Trapnell stated that Legionnaires may now secure fine steaks, sea foods, and short orders at the 301, about three miles south of Statesboro. Under the here of the security of t

Committee Hear National Officers

Members of the steering co mittee of the Statesboro and Bul-loch County Chamber of Com-merce met here Wednesday with regional and national officials of the Chamber of Commerce. The meeting was held at the

Parkwood Restaurant. Parkwood Restaurant. Dwight Havens of Lincoln, Ne-braska, head of the Chamber of Commerce in the Uniter States Service Department, and Ed Cher-ry, of Atlanta, manager of the southeast division of the organizasoutheast division of the organiza-tion discussed with members of the steering committee problems that confront them. Mr. Havens spoke on the three areas of responsibility of the discourse the members of memower

steering committee: 1. Manpowe ship. 2. Program the blueprint for action. 5. Tools with which to work funds to carry on progres-

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Andreg of the second of the sec Church Census To Be Taken Sunday. Nev George Lovell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Fortu-leno, announced this weat that the church will conduct the state of Statushors, announced this weat that the church will conduct the state of Bergia. Mr. Donaldson is a former residuation of Abraham Baldwin Mr. Donaldson's district includes a clubs in half of the state of Georgia. Bloodmobile To Be At Register, Nevils

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