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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 27, 1952

We Give Thanks-HY VIRGINIA RUSSELL

manksgiving is here again, maily we turn our thoughts to long list of items for which should be thankful. We have back and said that we were the whole year through.

This year we feel that ve didn't know really how of we should be.
year we have underscored

and the like. They were alknow how thainkful we

items has come through cent experiences. The matter eat came along with that cold spell in October. (A for the furnace had been

In fact, we shivered and shived around here considerably un-a neighbor noticed how dirty children were getting and she word the skin by lending us an orric heater so that, at least, both was possible. So this year a know especially how to be rateful for heat in all the house. But every time we turn on the



Housing Authority To Open open fire and how we children ran upstairs to sleep in, what called the North Pole. fact, we shivered and shut-discounted by the pole of the pole of the pole. fact, we shivered and shut-discounted by the pole of the pole of the pole of the pole of the pole. Bids On 88 Units December 18 Preston Praises

Announcement was made this week by Glenn Jennings, chairman of the Housing Authority of the City of Statesboro, 2 p. m. December 18, has been set as deadline when the Authority will accept bids for furnishing all labor, the Authority will accept bids for furnishing an above, materials, equipment, and services, required to construct the two low rent housing projects for Statesboro.

Congressman Prince H. Preston named its president-elect. Eisenhower, when the president-elect construct the president-elect. Eisenhower, when the president-elect construct the president-elect.

Executive Secretary Robert R. Secretary R. Secretary



who's who at GTC—Eleven seniors, together here, are the choice of faculty and students to represent the such a fire creates a marvelus atmosphere, it doesn't heat the how where a woman has to perum her duties for keeping a smally going—neither does it amily going—neither does i

At the qualifying deadline, midnight last Thursday, W. A. (Bill) Bowen and F. C. Parker Jr., were the only two candidates for the office of mayor of the City of Statesboro.

79 45 78 50 74 59

Rainfall for the same period vas 0.76 inches.

Inman Foy, and Horace Me-Dougald are candidates for the council post now held by Mr. Foy. Mr. Foy had earlier conditions.

makes it a law that a candidate must name his opponent against whom he wishes to run.

Before that Amendment in the Charter, in a race for city council the candidates receiving the greatest number of votes were named to fill the places to become vacant.

Troughlar meeting of the Rotary Club here next Monday, December 1.

From 1945 until 1951 Mr. Yandle was director of public relations for the Georgia Farm Bureau and editor of the Georgia Farm Bureau News. In 1951 he became public affairs officer for the State Department of Defense

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of a Buick-you're going to say, "Man!

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up the many hours of comfort through the won't you? years, check off things like durability and solid satisfaction and high trade-in value . . . to change without notice.

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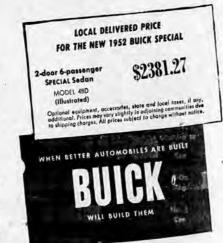
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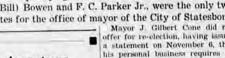


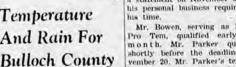


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Bowen, Parker In Mayor Race; Foy, McDougald, **Anderson For Council**

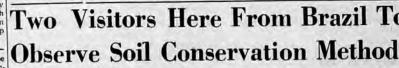






Mr. Foy had earlier qualified to succeed himself as a member of the council.

An amendment to the city charter of Statesboro, which was passed in the Georgia Legislature makes it a law that a candidate with a town his component against Club here next Monday. December:





Statesboro Wins The Final Verdict

In the court of final decision the ver- for the final judgement. prejudice, without pressure.

winner in the 3,000 to 20,000 population group in the 1952 Champion Home Town the hands of these able "lawyers."

The decision was based upon testimony drawn up patiently, after hours, days, and nights of hard work, digging, investigating, research, and presented to the in Georgia.

Working under the direction of Kermit Statesboro on the case, the "researchers" Rate" was awarded the City. were: James W. Bland on municipal development; Mrs. L. M. Durden, beautification; Dr. Paul Carroll, education; Joe its class in the state of Georgia. ation; Dr. W. D. Lundquist, health and the sub-committees. sanitation; Byron Dyer, agriculture; We commend all and say "Well Done!" Kemp Mabry, youth; Gene Curry, hous-

The findings were assembled and agree with the verdict."

NOW WE HAVE PROOF that States- "briefed" and bound by Henry J. Mc-

dict was rendered, without bias, without There were others who did a great deal of the "leg-work," working under

The city of Statesboro put its case in

They did a wonderful job.

Towns" has been in and out of the "courts" for several years. One decision court of final decision to stand against was a mere "honorable mention," then as the testimony of the other home towns more and more evidence was presented the City was awarded a decision which was "Third Rate," then as more and R. Carr, the principal representative of more evidence was compiled "second

Now comes the final decision.

Statesboro is the best Home Town in

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But it's OUR college. It's part of our community.

It is here. Let's not ever forget that.

There's a tendency on the part of some of us to let the fact slip our mind.

We take it for granted-the professors, the students, the administration person-

They're out there-so what?, you ask. A lot of what!

Over a million dollars of what! On Tuesday of last week Dr. Zack Henderson, president of the college, gave it to the businessman of Statesbare in it to the businessmen of Statesboro in black and white in dollars and cents, at IT'S WET, it's beat up, it's in bad shape, a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

And you can't overlook a million dol-

Talk about "industry." is the industry of a superlative sort—it credit upon our community. dustry can never do-plus the dollars

the college.

dry cleaners, the filling stations, the rest of the family. garages.

at Georgia Teachers College.

boro is the best home town in Geor- Cormick and turned over to Mr. Carr who presented the "case" to the judges

"Statesboro has been named first prize the various "researchers."

The case of "Statesboro versus Other

Neville, business and industry; Bob In our book it is the best Home Town Donaldson, advertising and publicity; in any class. We commend the city of-Ray McMichael, religious welfare; Bobby ficials of Statesboro upon their interest. Smith, civic improvement; Mrs. F. C. We commend Mr. Carr and his general Parker Jr., tourist; Max Lockwood, recre- committee. We commend the members of

> To all who live everywhere we say: "Come look at the evidence, and you'll

According to a city ordinance a candidate for election to the city council must name the person against whom he runs. Gilbert Cone announced last month that he will retire as mayor with the expiration

of his term on January 1. What might have been a quiet election

has turned into an interesting one. All the candidates are our friends and your friends, which makes it hard on the voters of our community. They all could and would serve us to the best of their ability.

happy to toss it high into the air when someone in Statesboro and Bulloch County rises above the ordinary and In our book Georgia Teachers College achieves distinction which reflects with

gives our community what industry as in- This week it goes up for Bish Murphy. And while it's up in the air we shout "hurray" for his wife, Mrs. Catherine And that's just the actual budget of Rushing Murphy, his mother-in-law, Mrs.

J. E. (Miss Clarice) Rushing. It does not include the "spending "Bish" got all the glory attached to money" the students spread around town being named "Man of the Year in Soil in the drug stores, the department stores, Conservation" in Bulloch County, but he the dime stores, the barber shops, the admits that a lot of the credit goes to the



THANKSGIVING—Let us give thanks to God upon This Day. Nature is beautiful and fel-lowmen are dear, and duty is close beside us, God is over us and in us. We want to trust Him with a fuller trust, and so at last to come to that high life where we shall "be careful for nothing, but in everything, by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let our request be made known unto God;" for that, and that alone is peace. —Phillips Brooks

Editor's Uneasy Chair

This Week we pay tribute to Chief of Police Henry Anderson and the members of the Statesboro, School Boy Patrol and to Hal Macon of the Georgia Theatre.

Under Chief Anderson these boys are doing a fine job at promoting a safety on the streets near the power of the Statesboro, School Boy Patrol and to the peat moss—topsoil—fertilizer combination with which to fill up to holes around the roots of the bushes. We had hoped the bushes would come in on the weekend.

"Casaidy, a fast-developing freshman from Statesboro, Georgia Thicky about a quarter to one freshman from Statesboro, Georgia Thicky about a quarter to one." Thirdly about a quarter to one.

ability.

But in spite of this difficulty we urge you and you to go to the polls on December 5 and vote.

It's your precious priviledge and we can't jeopardize it by neglect to exercise it.

Thursday morning of last week.

AND "TUCK" is still one of our favorite characters.

Thursday morning of last week of to a dreary start. Overcast skies, rainy looking, messy, but it's still our hat and it makes us happy to toss it high into the air when.

But in spite of this difficulty we urge boys are doing a fine job at promoting safety on the streets near would come in on the weekend.

Right—they blew in on Tuesday afternoon. We left the office and working against first dark we work in a face one-man committee would come in on the weekend.

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The next morning we went to survey our work and—RIGHT!

There was one I had missed in the dark. So bright and early that morning we finished the job of putting in fourteen roses.

I hope they'll be beautiful.

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intersection of South Main and East Grady streets, there was "Tuck" going about his job with a vim and vigor and enthusiasm. He gave us a merry "Hiya"—and suddenly the day brightened. EVER TRIED setting out four-teen rosebushes between early first dark and late second dark? Then don't.

We had had an order in for some new rose bushes for a long

The Rambling Pittmans

in the drug stores, the department stores, the dime stores, the dampstration in Bulloch County, but he admits that a lot of the credit goes to the garages.

There's a full account of his accomplishments for which Ogeechee River Soil Conservation District recognized him and for which he was given a Certificate of Stewardship in this week's Herald.

And so we say—Good going, Bish, and See what we mean when we say, "Let's not forget the College!

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And there's more to it than the dollars and cents Dr. Henderson pictured.

There's the cultural, and educational many from SUCH AN ALL when the credit goes to the dambsone!! Talk about "White Mule," 'Old Crow," "Four grandson!! All my dong life I have been swinging the britchin light in the rear." If I had been the keeper of the purse strings of Unele San for the past twenty years our national surplus on hand would be as big NOW as is our national surplus on hand would be as big NOW as is our national delt, But, you see, I would have been saying "NO" to MERE BROKEN.

Man Likes To Be Honorcd

There's the cultural, and educational MEMBERS of the Statesboro Junior

There's the cultural, and educational many from such A NEW GRANDSON ARRIVES. Hotzickety! Another grandson!! Now, we are stepping high, wide, and handsome!!! Talk about "White Mule," 'Old Crow," "Four grand-children are much better than the when it comes to making an OLD man struit his stuff, "Four grand-children are much better than the complete loss of sanity on the part of 'holding back on the breastycke and keeping the britchin light in the rear." If I had been the keeper of the purse strings of Unele San for the past twenty years our national surplus on hand would be as big NOW as is our national delt, But, you see, I would have been saying "NO" to MERE BROKEN.

Take myself for instance.

Suppose I lake a bus: I an about of which was given a Certificate of Stewardship in this week's the work of the purse strong of

Man Likes To Be Honored

And there's more to it than the dollars and cents Dr. Henderson pictured.

There's the cultural, and educational values which cannot be figured out in dollars and cents, but mean much to our community.

Let's make whomever we know at the college realize that we appreciate them—the college.

The name water of the house of honored.

So each year these young businessmen of Statesboro observe "Founders Day" and honor all the past presidents of the organization since its founding.

On Thursday of last week fifteen who

Mother and son in spienula condition but father COMPLETELY dehausted. The score is now even—"love all."

You see, it's like this: they are exceptions to all rules and grands to mean the exceptions to all rules and grands to mean the exceptions to all rules and grands to an old maker such as I. So, now, the Rambling Pittmans will be in a "swivit" until Christian at viving provide of the purse strings, on themselves, on EVETHING. There are devections to all rules and grands to mean the exceptions when it comes to an old maker such as I. So, now, the Rambling Pittmans will be in a "swivit" until Christian at values which cannot be figured out in old axiom, "Every man is of importance to himself," and even beneath a vencer of modesty, likes to be honored.

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Plenty For All

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the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County. LEODEL COLEMANEditor JIM COLEMAN Adv. Director G. C. COLEMAN.....Asso. Editor Entered as second-class matter Entered as second-class matter January 31, 1946, at the post office

Plenty For All

And the qualifying deadline for candidates in the city election coming up on Friday, December 5, two had entered the race for mayor—Bill Bowen and F. C. Parker Jr., Inman Foy qualified for the council seat now held by himself! Horace McDougald qualified to run for the same place on the council; and Rufus Anderson qualified for the commended to my for mayor leaves his councilseat held by F. C. Parker Jr.

Mr. Parker having qualified as a candidate for mayor leaves his councilseat for mayor leaves his councilseat for mayor leaves his councilseat for that place without opposition.

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On Thursday of last week fifteen who had served as Jaycee presidents were set dead table and commended.

Other civic leaders were invited to participate in the ceremonies.

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Compressman Prince Preston made the principal speech and paid tribute to those who had given their time and energies to leading the young men of this complace on the council; and Rufus Anderson qualified for the commendation of the principal speech and paid tribute to those to leading the young men of this complace on the council; and Rufus Anderson qualified for the commended that the past presidents were sated at the head table and commended.

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manufacturing, silk, lacque-swear, pottery and so on. Agricultural products, sugar, beef, vegetable were the main sources of our income. Besides, there were great many emigrants to Hawaii, South America, southern Pacific islands and many other places. They were a great financial help for Okinawa. Many Okinawan laborers were nany emigrants to Hawaii

Bulloch County .

H. Futch is President of Elsa F. B.:

Farm Bureau

in Osaka, Japan as factory workers. The Japanese Govern-ment adopted a supporting policy for the sugar manufactory for the sugar manufacturing and offered financial help to it becau the price of Okinawan sugar wai higher than imported sugar. Any how the economical situation be was considerably

Satoshi Gives

His Post War

LDITOR'S NOTE ing is written by Sator bukuro, an Okinawan, dent at the Georgia Tea

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ous area of Okinawa years old. Here he write

of postwar Okinawa, W

Today I am dealing

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View of Okinawa

POST-WAR SITUATION How about the post-war situa

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giving up their fortunes, being chased away from these places.

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R. Anderson Heads Register F. B.

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Roger Hagan, a Bulloch county
4-H Club boy, will join a group of
some 25 to 30 other clubsters in
Atlanta Saturday afternoon for a
week in Chicago.

The group will leave Atlanta
about 6:30 p. m. on a special train
and arrive in Chicago around 9:00
a. m. Sunday, November 30, where
they will attend the National 4-H
Club Congress. Roger won the trip

and Register Farm Bureaus, seperitively, for 1953.

Mr Futch and Mr. Anderson were both reelected at their egular meetings last week.
To serve with Mr. Futch, at Elsa on vice president, H. L. Hood by was elected and Dan L. Futch at Elsa on vice president, H. L. Hood by was elected and Dan L. Futch at Elsa on vice president, H. L. Hood by was elected and Dan L. Futch and Serve with Mr. Anderson's coworkers will be Leon Holloway as vice president and Lester Riggs as secretary.

NEVILS TO ELECT PRESIDENT Hines Smith, Nevils president, and Caster Riggs as secretary.

NEVILS TO GLECT PRESIDENT Hines Smith, Nevils president, and committee and asked them to report at the December meeting of a slate of officers for that committy for next year.

All three of these chapters went for Thanksgiving as the social cut for their program, turkey with all its trimmings.

Elsa planned for a Christman party on December 16, with fruit and a tree being the entire program for the evening. Every one present Tuesday night drew names and will put a gift that has about a dollar value on the tree for the name drown. Each member is to the December meeting.

J. K. Luck, fieldman on liveleck for the Cotton Producers.

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and Mrs. Burton Mitchell.

noon, November 8, with the Rev. Gus Peacock officiating.

The bride wore a navy blue suit with navy and white accessories and a orsage of white carnations.

Mrs. Spurlin is a graduate of Statesboro High School and Adolph's Beauty School of Atlanta. Sgt. Spurlin, an only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Spurlin of Amity, Arkansas is a graduate of Amity, Arkansas is a graduate of Amity High School and for the past three years has been serving Sigma CHI PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bowen of Metter, who stood with them during the reading of the vows by Elder Waters.

The bride wore anavy blue suit with them during the reading of the vows by Elder Waters.

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The bride wore for her marriage and floral offerings, during the forcent death of our loved one.

This God who has bereft us and He can all our sorrows heal. May God's richest blessings be with at Gainsville, Fla.

After a short wedding trip they will make their home in Macon Anity, Arkansas is a graduate of Amity, Arkansas is a graduate of Amity Arkansas is a graduate past three years has been serving in the U. S. Army with the seventh AAA A. W. Bn., now stationed Statesboro Sigma C

ANNUAL THANKSGIVING

The Novelty Club entertained their husbands at an annual thanksgiving turkey supper Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mitchell. Fall leaves and flowers were used in decorating.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Horsenses Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mitchell. Fall leaves and flowers were used in decorating.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Horsenses Mrs. and made for the Christmas Formal.

Mrs. J. A. Hargraves, Mr. and made for the Christmas Formal.
Mrs. Jesse T. Mikell, Mr. and Mrs.
Members present were Inman Mrs. Jesse T. Mikell, Mr. and Mrs.
H. M. Teets, Mrs. O. M. Lanier and Mary Ann Hodges, Mrs. Hugh
Turner, Mrs. Ellis DeLoach and
Winton DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Helmly, Mr. and Mrs. H. S.
Watkins, Mrs. Frank Upchurch.
Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lee, Mr.

Members present were Inman
Morris, Toys Hill, Joe Robert
Tillman, Robert Lanier, Fred
Holland, Bunny Cone, Gus Sorwere, Dr. Holland, Albert and Belton Braswell.

MEEKS—SPURLIN married at the home of Elder and married at the home of Broad Mrs. Henry Waters on Broad

Statesboro Sigma Chi Alumni at Camp Stewart.

Sgt and Mrs. Spurlin are making their home at 240 S. Main street in Statesboro.

members were entertained Thursday evening at the Holland home on South Main with Dr. Roger Holland, Albert and Belton Braswell as hosts.

A turkey dinner was served complete with rice and giblet gravy, scalloped oysters, aspara-

STITCH 'N CHATTER CLUB and Mrs. C. P. Claxton, and Mr. ATTEND CONCERT

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs.
Harry Brunson was hostess to the Stitch 'N Chatter Club at her home on Hospital Park.
Her living room was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums.
Her guests were served cranberry salad, chicken salad sandwiches, Ritz crackers, raisin and nut look won the prize. Everyone Viride Lee Hilliard, Mrs. V. F.

In a turkey contest Winto Description of the Mark of the Markey and dressing to the Artists Series in Savannah who were down Weddensday night to hear Blanche Theom, mezzo soprano, of the Metropolitan Opera, in concert, at the Municipal auditorium were Mrs.

In a turkey contest Winto Description of the Markey Con

ry salad, chicken salad sandwiches, Ritz crackers, raisin and nut sandwiches and nuts. Her guests included Mrs. F. C. Parker Jr., Mrs. Hunter Robertson, Mrs. S. M. Wall, Mrs. J. P. Redding, Mrs. Lawrence Mallard, and Mrs. A. S. Baldwin.

MEEKS—SPURLIN

In a turkey contest Winto Developed Winto Developed Burden and Winto Developed Burden and Mrs. W. F. Agan, Miss Marie Wood, Miss Agan, Miss

DAY IN FLORIDA Mr. and Mrs. Gesmon Neville expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of and Mrs. J. W. Meeks of States-boro, to S. F. C. Johnroe Spuriin was solemnized Saturday after-noon, November 8, with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Bowen of Mr. and Mrs. Gesmon Neville appreciation for the mand Mrs. Lovett Bennett and Mrs. and Mrs. Carolyn and Bar-and daughters, Carolyn and Bar-recent death of our lov

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The fallous County Hospital. Mrs. Balloch County Hospital. Mrs. Marsh was formerly Miss Cleo Akins.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perkins of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brown of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ackerman Agricultural Extension Service, and Mrs. Agricultural Extension Service, and the former Miss Elizabeth Ogle-was for the Agricultural Extension Service, and Mrs. And Mrs. Robert Ackerman Agricultural Extension Service, and Mrs. Paul Perkins of Statesboro announce the birth of a son, slderably and during the last cold the trousers were pretty man, He has to do without them intil he can don his winter muskets and the old without them with the sold produce of their muskets and the old without them with the pounds.

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anger and disaster.

After a hearty meal, they played ames in the afternoon... The the weekend.

the weekend.

MR. AND MRS. TOM McGEE and daughter, sally, of Enterprise, and aughter, sally, of Enterprise, and easy term of the sall, are visiting Mrs. McGeE's father, Henry Howell and Mrs. Howell, and express our thanks...For Ings more sacred than money banks...In the afternoon we take howels... All the while we where she will visit her daughter, and where she will visit her daughter, where sh

blessings that we have and the freedom they have won.

May we keep alert to guard it, lest the work of our Fathers be undone.

WE VISITED a home recently where there most certainly abides appreciation of the household utensils and decorative pieces once the cherished possession of long ago brides and grooms. In the home of Mrs. C. E. Stapleton we saw a butter paddle that Mrs. Stapleton's Grandfather Lassiter whittled out by hand the first week he married.

There was a set consisting of butter paddle and dolling pin over a hundred years old. We saw the three legged skillet over two hundred years old and the old oven where sweet potatoes and bscuit were baked with fire placed to top and underneath, equally old. We saw an old-fashioned butter churn that turned with a crank, similar to an ice cream freezer. An old cap and ball pistol and a pepper mill interested me. There was a thin drinking gourd over a hundred years old. There was her grandmother's old bookcase that was very quaint. Some of the original small books were in it. A turkey platter over 200 years old hung on the wall.

Legal Ad Mrs. Stapleton's most recent col

Mrs. Stapleton's most recent collection came from all over the world, colected by her sons and her son-in-law. From the Hawaiian Islands came a hardwoor wall plaque, crescent-shaped with a stair case filled with dags on their way up the steps. A star hung above the crescent. A lovely oftoman of camel skin was handsomely finished in gold, red and blue. There is a lovely glass clock from an island in the Pacific. Dried arrangements from Canada, Candle holders, salt and Wall of several rooms. Mrs. Stapleton says there'll be a real sale when she dies for she doesn't think any of the children will want it. Intriguing me was a set of aluminum cooking ware where the integration of the cooked over one flame. I wondered who was

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5

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son, J. Phillip, Sunday, November 23, at the Bulloch County Hospital. Mrs. Perkins was before her marriage Miss Velma Webb of Wrightsville, Ga.

Derrell, November 16, at the Bulloch Herald • Statesboro, Ga.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1952

November 23, at the Bulloch EXTERNAL SWINE PARASITES

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Tankers- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hitt announce Mr. and Mrs. Husmith Marsh County Hospital. Mrs. Ackerman ley of Statesboro announce the birth of a daughter, Lettie Ann, November 19, at the Bulloch County Hospital Mrs. Hitt loch County Hospital Mrs. Hitt loch County Hospital Mrs. Marsh

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THE PROFESSORS, 1953-Here is the Teachers College basketball squad for the 1952-1953 season players are (from left, first row) Bob Anderson, Lexington, Ky.; Donald Waugh, Huntington, W. Va.; Ferrell Sparks, Canton; Bobby Davis, Cordele; Horace Belflower, Cochran; Wesley (Buddy) Ward and William (Crow) Ash, both of Harlan, Ky.; Jimmy Tudor, Paint Lick, Ky.; Lawayne Anderson, Nevils; Albany, Georgia, has beer (second row) Ernest Massey, Atlanta; Charles Evans, Savannah; David Harris, Ball Ground; Bobby Philinamed captain of the TC lips, Albany; H. W. Malcolm Jr., Tampa, Fla.; Chester Webb, Elberton; James Hutto, Fort Valley; Bil- basketball team. Phillips lec ly Pafford, Lakeland: Marvin Vanover, Coalgood, Ky.; (third row) Fred Pierce, Savannah, varsity trainer; the team as high scoring man Charles Musselwhite, Cordele, "B" team trainer; Wyndell (Sonny) Fordham, Cochran; Thomas Humphry,
Milledgeville; Willie Grow, Moultrie: Earl Swicord, Savannah; Earl Moore, Atlanta, varsity manager, and Camp Gordon last week. He Milledgeville: Willie Grow, Moultrie; Earl Swicord, Savannah; Earl Moore, Atlanta, varsity manager after



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Graduation of all 1952 starting players may change the Teachers' fortunes this year and just when they might capitalize on recognition stemming from their five-year reschedule, they have been selected to participate in the second annual Gator Bowl tournament at Jacksonville Beach, Fig. 2. Savannah freshman, at center; and Georgia, and Georgia and Ge

and experienced. They will have PHILIP FALLIGANT GETS to rely, according to Scearce, on speed and depth and a revival of defensive play.

LIFE LEGION MEMBERSHIP Philip Falligant, veterans service

only Captain Bobby Phillips, Al-bany Junior, and Marvin Vanover, Coalgood, Ky., sophomore, both held in Savannah on Thurse forwards, are available for action night of last week. The men before Christmas. Forward Billy ship is represented by a Pafford, Lakeland senior, is out for a sinus operation, and Bob F. Stoughton, commander; an Bond, sophomore guard of Beham, E. Fenger Jr., post adjutant.

defensive play.

Of four letterman who are back, officer for Bulloch county, ha

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250.26 Jail supplies, lights, water, phone Public Library 600.00 Health Department pay roll, supplies,

insurance, fuel, etc. 7,479.10 Forestry, Fire Control 512.91 Lunacy 240.50 **Election Expense** 474.40 D.D.T. Beetle Control 600.00 P.M.A. and Soil Conservation offices, -CAMP-

Maid, phone, lights, water 109.92 Clothes and Bedding 248.44 Pay Roll 6,631.45 Provisions 3,495.33 Sundry, drugs, lights, phone, dentist etc. 919.69

-ROADS AND BRIDGES-Sundry, car tag, insurance on new car 661.77 Right of Way Expense 790.35 **Bridge Material** 9,645.36 Repairs and Supplies 3,828.56 Gas and Oil 4,303.77 Feed 36.04

TOTALS SPENT-July, Aug., Sept. 67,886.53 TOTAL INCOME—July, Aug., Sept. TOTAL IN BANKS September 30, 1952 6,430.18

Bish' Murphy Is Named Bulloch's Sotoshi-- Man Of Year In Soil Conservation Sotoshi-- Continued From Editorial Page Continued From Editorial Page Sotoshi-- Continued From Editorial Page The Bulloch Herald • Statesboro, Ga. Thursday, November 27, 1952 This much is rather unbearable. Naturally, our nature can not increase.

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imost hide a tractor, were not cequent. Sheet erosion was ing a heavy toll of soil and it food from the farm. The ter leaving the property after heavy rain ran almost red, difying to the great need for all albor, materials, equipment, and services required to construct Low Rent Housing Projects Nos. GA. 132-1 and GA. 132-2 until 2:00 p. m., E.S.T. December 18, 1952, at the office of the Housing Authority

The was not until 1946 that the was became aware of what was lang on and in cooperation with a Ogeechee River Soil Consertion District and the Soil Constitution District and the Soil Constraint Service began establishing the needed soil and water controlled the actions taken. He built mad have terraces on the open and established waterways of established waterways of the cleared 90 acres of lowed for permanent pastures of Soil Construction District American Construction Construction Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of Contro

and ladino clover; estab-d 30 acres of kudza in combi-mit with rescue grass; put in laters of rescue alone for pag and seed production; 40 ments, including plans and speci-ments, including plans and speci-

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All that certain tract or parcel of land together with improvements thereon, situate, lying and being just east of the city limits of the city of Statesboro, designated as lot No. 3, known as the R. F. Lester home place, containing 3.7 acres, and bounded northeast by Highway U. S. No. 80, a distance of 250 feet; southeast by lot No. 2, a distance of 648 feet; southwest by lands of W. E. Simmons, a distance of 250 feet, and northwest by lot No. 4, a distance of 628 feet. northwest by lot No. 4, a distance of 628 feet.

Also all that certain tract or parcel of land together with improvements thereon, designated as lot No. 8, containing 2.1 acres, more or less and bounded northeast by lot No. 9, a distance of 200 feet, south-

east by lot No. 9, a distance of 200 feet, southeast by Lester Boulevard, a distance of 460 feet; southwest by Highway U. S. No. 80, a distance of 200 feet,
and northwest by lot No. 7, a distance of 460 feet.

Also all that certain tract or parcel of land designated as lot No. 9 containing 25 acres, and bounded
north by lot No. 8; southeast by Lester Boulevard,
southwest by lots Nos. 6, 7, and 8, and west by lands
that formerly belonged to the M. C. Sharpe estate.

Also all that certain tract or parcel of land designated as lot No. 8, containing 26 acres, and bounded
north by lot No. 7; east by Lester Boulevard; south
by lot No. 9, and west by lands that formerly belonged
to the J. B. Lee estate.

to the J. B. Lee estate.

Also all that certain tract or parcel of land designations.

Also all that certain tract or parcel of land designated as lot No. 6, containing 24.5 acres, and bounded north by the Statesboro-Oliver road; east by Lester Boulevard; south by lot No. 7, and west by lot No. 5.

All of the above numbered and parcels of land being designated as such on that certain plat No. 3 in a sub-division plat of R. F. Lester estate, made by J. E. Itushing, surveyer in December, 1937, and recorded in the office of the clerk of the Bulloch Superior Court in plat book No. 1, on page 124, to which plat and records reference is hereby made for the nurrose of description

reference is hereby made for the purpose of description.
All of the above described lands being located in the
1209th G. M. District of Bulloch County, Georgia. Also all that certain lot or parcel of land designated as the western half of lot No. 19, and bounded north by

as the western half of lot No. 19, and bounded north by lot No. 19, a distance 127½ feet; east by the eastern half of lot No. 19, a distance of 89 feet; south by lot No. 20, a distance of 127½ feet, and west by Mulberry street, a distance of 89 feet.

Also that certain lot or parcel of land designated as lot No. 10 fronting on Grady street on the north, a distance of 60 feet, bounded east by Mulberry street, 125 feet; south by lot No. 13, a distance of 60 feet; and west by lot No. 11 a distance of 125 feet

west by lot No. 11, a distance of 125 feet.

Also all that lot or parcel of land designated as lot
No. 11, and bounded north by Grady street, a distance
of 64 feet; east by lot No. 10, a distance of 125 feet;
south by lot No. 13, a distance of 64 feet and west by lot No 12, a distance of 125 feet.

Also all that certain lot or parcel of land designated

as lot No. 12, and bounded north by Grady street, a distance of 64 feet; east by lot No. 11, a distance of 125 feet; south by lot No. 13, a distance of 175 feet; and west by Central of Georgia Railroad right-of-way, a distance of 135 feet.

Also all that certain lot or parcel of land designated as lot No. 38, being in a V-shape and bounded north by Grady street a distance of 42.7 feet; east by Central of Georgia Railroad right-of-way a distance of 116 feet; and west by old 8 & S Railroad right-of-way, a distance of 122 feet, and running back south to a point.

The five lots of land last above described being numbered and designated as such on a certain sub-

numbered and designated as such on a certain sub-division plat No. 2 of the R. F. Lester estate, made by J. E. Rushing, surveyor, in December, 1937, and re-corded in the office of the clerk of Bulloch Superior Court in dead book No. 125 on page 269. n deed book No. 125, on page 369.

Also all that certain lot or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon, situate, lying and being in the 1209th G. M. District of Bulloch county, Georgia and in the city of Statesboro, designated as lots Nos. 5 and 6-A on a certain sub-division plat, as amended, being Plat No. 1 of the R. F. Lester estate lands, made by J. E. Rushing, surveyor, in December, 1937, and recorded in the office of the clerk of Bulloch Superior Court, in deed book No. 125, on page 368, said lot of land fronting east of Mulberry street, a distance of 104 feet, bounded north by Cherry street, a distance of 112 feet; east by Mulberry street, a distance of 112 feet; south by lot No. 6-B as amended, a distance of 122 feet and west by the Central of Georgia Railroad right-of-way, a distance of 104 feet.

The sale will continue from day to day between the same hours until all of said property is sold.

This the 4th day of November, 1952.

LEAH LESTER MANN,

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Rev. George Lovell, pastor of Council of Statesborn the First Baptist Church of preciate your vote Statesboro, has been elected chair- if elected I will the citizens of S man of the State Mission Program best of my abilities.

He was elected at the meeting in Atlanta last week. Rev. Searcy now held by Mr. Inma tractor should be kept free of oil Garrison, pastor of the Bull Street I will appreciate it and grease, according to engineers for the Agricultural Extension Baptist Church in Savannah was influence on my

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OH. BOY, \$100-William Russell, captain of the Statesboro icle and the Augusta Herald, is handing Captain Russell gusta newspar High School Blue Devils Band, is shown here receiving the the check. Shown left to right in the photograph are: S. H. The band is now making a High School Blue Devils Band, is snown here receiving the the check. Shown left of light in the Christmas Parade competition held in Augusta on Tueslay, November 25. Jack E. Webb, auditor for the News- Webb, and Hillary H. Mangum, secretary of the Augusta Statesboro paper Printing Corporation, agent for the Augusta Chron-Merchants Association.—Cut Courtesy, Augusta Chronicle. Commerce. When you

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Roger Hagan Is Named Field Crops Champion At National 4-H Congress

Club Congress held last week in Chicago. The announcement was made in Chicago on Sunday, November 30. Funeral services for Irvin S.

Iddred, 59, who died on November 5, were held the next day at the tatesboro First Baptist Church ith Rev. George Lovell officiation of the receive tates of the Pulsar West are the super the receive tates of the Pulsar Harry West are the week to successful farming," says Roger.

championships in both livestock and field crops was named

national winner in the field crops project at the National 4-H

The Eight-Ball

Billy Gerrald, our Intertype operator, is in the Marine Hospital, Savannah, and we had troubles getting this week's Herald printed. As before, our neighbors, Milton Beckerman of The Claxton Enterprise, R. G. Daniels of The Metter Advertiser, and Leonard Dickey, of Kenan's Print Shop, Statesboro, pitched in and helped us. We are grateful to them for their graciousness in coming to our assistance.

The Metter Bulldogs came from behine in the fourth quarter to win a 14-12 victory over the Statesboro Blue Devils Friday night November 22, in Metter. We do not know when Billy will be back on the job, so please be patient with us. We had to sacrifice our editorial page again. We may have left a party of yours out. If so, please forgive us... The first win over Statesboro since November 11, 1932.

The first quarter was a defensive battle with neither team pensive battle with neither tea

dents will serve as ushers for the evening.

The pastor's sermon for the evening, directed mainly toward they have been classified as a they pouth, is based on one of Jesus' most familiar parables, that of the Last Judgement, and is entitled "Final Examination."

Following the service in the defendance of the Soda Shop announces this week that they have been classified as a Grade "A" restaurant by the Bulloch County Health Department. The new managers are Mrs. Ray Littled "Final Examination."

George Mallard.

VFW MEETING BE HELD

Announcement is made of a district encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Swains-boro VFW Club on Sunday, December 7, at 10 o'clock, a. m. All members of the VFW are invited to attend.

AN AERIAL VIEW showing the Statesboro High School Blue Devils Band prancing down Broad street in Augusta during the Christmas Parade on Tuesday, November 25. The band won first place in competition with 20 bands as nearly 100,000 people witnesses the parade of bands and floats-Cut Courtesy, The Augusta Chronicle.

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ball game on the Brooklet High School gym floor on Wednesday night, December 10, at 7:30 p. m. Following the exhibition game, the Georgia Teachers College "B" that during the week of December 8-13 nighters of children eight 8-13 nighters of children eight 8-13 nighters of children eight 8-13 nighters of children in the Brooklet gym under sponsorship of the Kiwanis Club. Proceeds of these games will go Proceeds of these games will go Isonod filling "empty stockings" for the underprivileged children in the Brooklet area. Admissions is the Brooklet area. Admissions is 25 and 50 cents.