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T.C. Has Largest Summer Enrollment Than Ever Before, Says College Head

Continued from Page 1.

Georgia Teachers College will be larger in the summer quarter, be-ginning Monday, than ever before, President Zach S. Henderson pre-

An influx of school teachers A. "(1) H.R. 8350, a bill to

An influx of school teachers working toward bachelor's degree and renewal and advancement of teacher certificates is expected to send enroliment past the mark of 1.103 set last summer. With only one men's dormitory, the college, Dr. Henderson, said, does not have facilities to cop-with all of the applications receiv-ed and has had to discourage many prospective students. Some will ive in Statesboro and others will commune from neigh boring towns, he reported. A. "(1) H.R. 8350, a bill to prohibit the interstate shipment of slot machines; (2) a bill to repeal the Hatch Act; (3) Federal Aid to Education; (4) prompt action on Hoover reports." Following are a few roll call votes taken from Congressman prospective students. Some will commune from neigh boring towns, he reported.

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towns, he reported.
The first summer term will run
through July 21, and the second
term from July 24 to August 30.
A general workshop for teachers
will be held during the first, term.
Faculty members will also conduct
through July 21, and at Alma 30.
Miss Roxie Remler, who holds
the bachelor's degree from TeachVoted to remeal tax on margar-

Miss Roxie Remler, who holds the bachelor's degree from Teach-ers College and the master's de-gree from George Peabody College for Teachers, will be added to the art faculty with the opening of the quarter be formation by the state of th the Nashville, Tenn., schools, Miss Inez Brown of Middle Georgia Collection of County Malaria lege will serve as visiting profes-control program is being extended

lege will serve as visiting profess
 Control program is being extended to residents of Statesboro, according to harold C. McElveen, county supervisor.
 Mr. McElveen states that resistervance of Georgia Education Association Day on June 30, and a men's dinner on July 12. Graduation exercises will be on August
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Rites Held For

Hiram Kennedy Hiram A. Kennedy, 75, died here Daedew 4, 75, died here Hiram A. Kennedy, 75, died here Tuesday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lewis Hersey. Surviving relatives include his Wife, Mrs. Vastine F. Kennedy, Statesboro; two daughters, Mrs. Lewis Hersey, Statesboro, and Mrs. H. V. O'Brien, Savannah-three sons, Ivey Kennedy, Pen-broke; Eli Kennedy, Statesboro; H. E. Kennedy, Savannah; three siaters, Mrs. Buie An der son Statesboro; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-Statesboro; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-Bis fourteen grandchildren and Brooklet; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-Bis fourteen grandchildren and Brooklet; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-Bis fourteen grandchildren and Brooklet; Mrs. Suis Anderson Brooklet; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-Bis fourteen grandchildren and Brooklet; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-Bis fourteen grandchildren and Brooklet; Mrs. Suis Anderson Brooklet; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-Bis fourteen grandchildren and Brooklet; Mrs. Buie Anderson Brooklet; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-Bis fourteen grandchildren and Brooklet; Mrs. Buie Anderson Brooklet; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-Brooklet; Mrs. Buie Anderson Brooklet; Mrs. Buie Anderson B

Brooklet; Mrs. Lum Akins, Nev-lis; fourteen grandchildren. Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. from the Primitive Baptist Church with Elder R. H. Kennedy officiating assisted by Elder V. F. Agan. Burial will be in the East Side Cemetery. Active pallbearers will be Lester Bland, Jessie Kennedy, Earl Ford-ham, Herbert Salters, Joe Tillman, Dalton Kennedy.

ham, Herbert Salters, Joe Tillman, Dalton Kennedy. Honorary pallbearers will be Lester Martin, Jim Beasley, A. J. Trapneli, Johnnie Martin, Jimmy Warnock, Herman Wells, Barney Wilson, Floyd Deal, Henry Akins, Dr. C. E. Stapleton, Jack Brannen, Joe Brown.

DANCE RECITAL

Sigma, honor biology society. DANCE RECITAL Marilyn Younnans will present her dance pupils in "Dance Follies of 1950" at the college auditorium on Thursday evening, June 15, at 8:15 o'clock. The public is invited.

All requests must be received not later than June 15. The pro-

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Revival Begins At New Hope and

Union Churches Revival services will begin at Union Baptist Church on Sunday, June 18, at the morning 11:30 service. Guest preacher will be the Rev. R. T. Russell of the Depart-ment of Evangelism of the Geor-gia Convention. Mrs. Russell will assist in the singing and direction of the junior choir. During the week morning services will be at 11 o'clock and evening services at 8:30. The revival will c ontinue through Sunday, June 25. An invi-tation is extended to all.

INSTALLATION OF STEWARDS Stewards for the ensuing confer-ence year will be officially install-ed at the Statesboro Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11:30. The membership of the church is urged to attend this most impor-tant service.

Stewards elected at the Fourth Stewards elected at the Fourth Quarterly Conference May 23 are: C. R. Pound, Howard Christian, J. R. Donaldson, Byron Dyer, Calude Howard, Turner Lee, Clyde Mitchell, Dr. John Mooney, S. H. Sherman, Lannie Simmons, J. A. Addison, R. L. Brady, J. P. Col-lins, J. W. Cone, Dr. Z. S. Hender-son, J. L. Hendrick, Otis Hollings-worth, J. B. Johnson, G. M. John-ston, R. H. Kingery, C. P. Olliff, Jr., Wm. S. Smith, W. M. Adams, Walter H. Aldred, Dr. A. B. Dan-lel, Alfred Dorman, D. J. Hunni-<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1950

Winner of the H. H. Dean Trophy Best Editorial

NUMBER 30

Spann Construction Co. to Build 50 Houses in Local Subdivision Announcement is made this week of a second low-cost

nousing development for Statesboro. The Spann Construc- 1950 Census Reveals Gain of 1,061 tion Company of Savannah plans to erect 50 two- and threebedroom bungalows in the Simmons subdivision, near the In Population of City; County Loses Bulloch County Hospital

Miss Wynette Blackburn of Mid-dle Ground, took second honors in this event, and Miss Jean Eden-field, Middle Gorund, ran third. Miss Janice Deal, West Side, will represent the county in the senior speaking contest and Miss Dot Knight, Leefield, and Johnny Lind sey, Statesboro will represent the junior girls and boys.



T. G. Macon Sr.

Lähler, Jeffy Nevil, Gene Mea-dows, Fred Parrish, Bobby Par-rish, Eugene Bowman, Ray Ste-phens, Franklin Crosby, Cam Quick, and Thomas Moore. Eleven girls who will share the fun with the boys are: Carolyn Wilson, Lula Fay Motes, Martha Anne Neville, Anna Kate Bland, Ruby Anne Wilson, Annette Crum-

ley, Loretta Tucker, Jean Ander-son, Uldine Underwood, and Betty Jean Beasley. Arnold Anderson

Goes With F.B.I.

Bulloch County Hospital. Bulloch County Brannen, Nevis In the dress revue and will repre-sent Bulloch county at the district achievement meeting for all 44-Club boys and girls at Tifton in July. Miss Wynette Blackburn of Mid de Ground, took second honors in this event, and Miss Jean Eden

Rites Held For James D. Fields

Funeral services for James D.

FOR GOVERNOR-Pat Avery, C. O. Baker, Mrs. J. W. Jenkins Herman Talmadge], M. E. Thompson. FOR LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR-Dan Duke, S. Marvin Grif-

fin], Frank Gross FOR SECRETARY OF STATE-Ben Fortson, Jr. (und FOR COMPTROLLER GENERAL-W. B. Cochran, Jr., Zack D.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL-Eugene Cook (unoppose FOR STATE TREASURER-Sims Garrett, Jr., Geo. B.

FOR STATE SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT-M. D. Collins

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE-Geo. C. Gaisser Tom Linder!, Bob Snelling.

COMMISSIONER OF LABOR-John E. Goodwin, Ben T. Huiet FOR PUBLIC SERVICE

Announcement is made this week that Arnold B. Anderson, son of Mrs. A. B. Anderson, will leave here July 10 for Washing-ton, D. C., where he will begin in-tonging tanking tanking tanking to the source of the so

ton, D. C., where he will begin in-tensive training for work as a spe-cial agent with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. FOR JUDGE COURT OF APPEALS—(To full term beginning January 1, 1951, to succeed Charles W. Worrill), L. C. (Tiny) Groves, Charles W. Worrill]

Mr. Anderson will attend F.B.I. school in Washington and Quan-tico, Va. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT-W. H. Duck-

Luco, Va. He graduated from the Univer-sity of Georgia Law School in 1948, was admitted to the bar, and entered the practice of law here in January, 1949. FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT—W. H. Duck-worth (unopposed). FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT—Lee B. Wyatt (unopposed). FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT—Lee B. Wyatt

FOR ASSOCIATE JUSTICE SUPREME COURT-(To succeed He was census supervisor of Bulloch county for the recently completed 1950 census. FOR FIRST DISTRICT CONGRESSMAN—Prince H Preston

Boots Beasley Named Farm Bureau Queen

School Buses Traveling 120 Miles Daily Eases Housing for T.C.'s 1050

School buses traveling as far as 120 miles a day offset limited boarding facilities as enrolment at Georgia Teachers College moved first term of the summer quarter. President Zach S. Henderson said that the figure, which does to a peak 1,050 this week for the record for a compiler said that the figure, which does not include approximately 30 teachers enrolled in a county workshop conducted at Lyons by

The Editorial Page

The Supreme Court On Segregation

ON MONDAY of last week, the Supreme level - and absolutely non Court of the United States delivered grade schools in the South.

In three far-reaching opinions the tri- pen. bunal held that:

as white persons on railroad dining cars. the part of all citizens. 2. The University of Texas law school must admit a Negro student because the

State University by segregating them in state statute books. classrooms and elsewhere.

gnashing of teeth.

Governor Herman Talmadge rushed in- for the nation. to print with the statement: "As long as In several counties in Georgia there are admited to white schools."

The next day he ranted in a campaign There is one on file in Bulloch county. seek to end segregation when I ran for against segregation."

The same day, M. E. Thompson, in a Educational facilities of Negro schools sity System."

equal.

There is something of reassurance in the fact that the court refused to go along with the radical contention that segregation in and of itself violates the Constitution, and that the established doctrine of separate, but equal, education facilities still stands.

In the mater of dining cars on trains which travel across state lines, the court held there could be no compulsory segregation. There may be voluntary segregation, and will be.

And now comes the period in which citizens in local communities are asking: "How will these things affect us?"

Already, here in Bulloch county, one hears the top-blowers vowing, "no young- school at a total cost of more than \$300,-'un of mine'll ever sit next to a nigger in school," and "no nigger'll sit down in the I'll .

To which we say "phooey."

three decisions which blew the top off a Racial segregation is a part of the pat problem we in the so-called South have tern of our living and is not a custom been sitting on since the Confederate likely to be uprooted and tossed aside. willy-nilly, by the mere flourish of a legal

But it is a problem which must be met 1. Negroes must be served the same with understanding and cooperation on

There can be no denying that there are communities where vast discriminations separate Negro law school there does not, in educational facilities are evident, and and cannot, provide educational oppor- the Supreme Court's decisions have tunities equal to those for white students. brought us face to face with the fact that 3. The University of Oklahoma dis- we must provide equal facilities, thus criminates against Negro students at its abiding by the laws already on our own

It is an established fact that in Geor-And with the announcement of the de- gia, as well as other Southern states, our cisions there was much wailing and white schools are superior to the Negro schools, but we are below the average

I am your Governor, Negroes fill not be petitions filed by Negro citizens seeking to improve the status of their schools

speech at Hamilton: "I am glad I did not And it is to the credit of the whole community that the Negro citizens are Governor in 1948. I am glad I did not ad- taking a realistic attitude toward the vertise for votes in a Negro newspaper problem. They know it will take montwo years ago. I am glad I was elected by ey and a great amount. They know there the white people. Therefore today I do must be time, even though for scores of not have to apologize when the U.S. Su- years the problem has been ignored, to preme Court sends down decisions work out a program to bring about "equal facilities.'

campaign speech at Franklin, in Heard in Bulloch county are deplorable. There county, pledged to "uphold the Georgia can be no denial of that fact. We have seen for ourselves. we personally inves-ity System." seen for ourselves. we personally inves-sity System." seen for ourselves. we personally inves-sity System." approved our findings in two articles of a series which was halted when all county schools closed for the summer months. At a recent meeting of a traffic in public schools, including the Univer- tigated five of the 32 Negro schools and Then followed a period of sane and clear thinking, with Southern leaders agreeing that the Supreme Court has not struck down segregation or in any manner aner abolished it in the states having segregation laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the court has done—yet—is to say that we must enforce our own laws. All the dour court is that we must enforce our own laws. The full the the the the middle of the street tow we have that we must enforce our own laws. That area that we must enforce our own laws. That

munity is rive years ahead of the Su-preme Court's decisions. White schools in Griffin are good and are being improved. The Negro schools are equal in every re-spect. At the start of the 1949-50 school fin city school system went to his or her studies in a new educational building oc-**ALL'S FAIR** cupied a brand new desk. The equipment used is equal to any school in the state, and is superior to many.

The citizens of Griffin voted a \$800,-000 bond issue, out of which was built Negro grammer schools and one high

And, now, with the hue and cry leveldining car of the Nancy next to me, or ing off, we must look to our future. There is much to be done. But if we are to preserve our pattern of living, and re-

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A Home for His Children



Editor's Uneasy Chair

EXPERIMENT IN PATIENCE ON FRIDAY of last week it hap-pened to us. We are of patient disposition.

working with these citizens. They are going to resolve the problem into something workable, with under-standing and cooperation. The City of Griffin is showing the way to communities in Georgia. That com-munity is five years ahead of the Su-preme Court's decisions. White schools in

'Twas such a lovely wedding-the bride radiant with joy.

There every creed and color gather with one accord; There every creed and color gather with one accord; There Jews, Gentiles, and Catholics all worship the Lord. For teenagers there were games and wholesome recreation, David with teenage boys; Dorothy Anne with the girls. First they were good friends which bloomed into adoration.

As time went on, their hearts and heads in whirls

They realized it's you for me and me for you

And so it all came true. For, on a Sunday afternoon on a bright June day,

Here's how the romance started for this attractive girl and boy: "Twas in the Church of United Nation in New York City's East Side That David met Dorothy Anne, who on Sunday became his bride. There every eased caller either with

unloading without regarding the We were by then trapped. We could not back out into West Main because of the flow of traffic. We Is th

stormy. WEDNESDAY, June 21, will be We sure

developing traffic tie-up. We look-ed at our watch. they might get where they were they might get where they were

ing ordinance will be strictly en- thority hits bottom in West Af-

- blows up.

they were guests of Willie and Willis Cobb. They were entertained at a perfect round of parties. They spent a couple of days in Williamsburg, Va. Bess says that Willie lives in a lovely apartment with a floor blood days in the second secon Willie lives in a lovely apartment with a floor plan similar to her home here—and the furnishings are lovely. From some of the old timers, social leaders in Rocky Mount, Bess learned that Willie is considered the most popular new-comer that they've ever had in Rocky Mount. We were thrilled to hear that for we all beam and

Father's Day **Rescued Fathers** From Obscurity

Sunday, June 18, is Father's Day, For 24 hours, he'll be allow-ed to enjoy the illusion that he's still the Grand Nabob of the fam-

He'll have two blissful weeks to He'll have two bissful weeks to enjoy his gifts and cards—before the first-of-the-month bills arrive. Any how, Dad's prestige today is higher than it was in 1907, when Mother's Day was founded. "Poor fother has been left out in the father has been left out in the

father has been left out in the cold," mourned Jane Addams, fa-mous social worker. Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spo-kane, Wash., proposed Father's Day in 1909. She was one of six brothers and sisters raised by their father, William Smart, a Civil War veteran, after their mother died. The Spokane Ministers Associa-tion sponsored the first eitward. tion sponsored the first city-wide Father's Day in 1910. President Coolidge recommended its nation-wide observance in 1924. Looking over history, Dad might conclude he's lucky to rate even one special day a year.

Back in Ancient Greece, an an-nual festival honored Zeus, father of the gods. His sacred statues were crowned with new laurel wreaths. But Zeus was also patron of human fathers. of human fathers. So dutiful son ante-d up the traditional gift for Dad—a cluster of ripe grapes. Pharaoh Rameses II was Egypt's champion father-103 sons and 59 daughters They battled so

savagely over the throne that succeeding Pharaoh dared have a large family. In Roman days, fathers could punnish disobedient wives or children with death. But so many young-sters ran away from home that the

Numina, or family gods, had to be Julius Caesar wrote that discip

line was stricter among the tribes of Gaul. They considered it a disgrace for a son in his teen to even appear publicly in his father's presence. Champion Father of all time was

And no effort is made to correct it. We suggest that our city police that the confused nation has been In our present day, Dad's au-

> rica. There, when a son wants per-mission to marry, he asks his nother's eldest brother. American Dads needn't feel too

superior. Last year employees of the weekly magazine National Guardian negotiated for a oneweek "paternity leave" to play ursemaid to new mothers return ng home from hospitals. But whether Dad rules his By Jane

young'uns with a ruler stick, or bribes 'em with ice cream cones he's the most loveable guy around the family homestead. And an appreclative Father's Day gift this year will tell him so!

According to estimates, there are more than 180,000 tung trees growing in Georgia. The Blakemore is the most im-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and 666 SHEVER

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WGOV-Valdosta BE SURE TO ATTEND **Moultrie Speech**

SAT., JUNE 17-3:45 P.M.

children, J. W. and Edwin, of Statesboro, attended services at Harville Church Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lo-an Cellba

Willie Bragan arrived Thursday from the University of Georgia to

spend their vacation with DENMARK NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Williams' guests at Sunday dinner were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brannen, Mr. Elmer Brannen, Murene and Ella Brannen of Rocky, Ford. Miss Robbie Status and Mrs. A. G. Rocker. Mr. and Mrs. Ennest Buie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buie, and Mr. and

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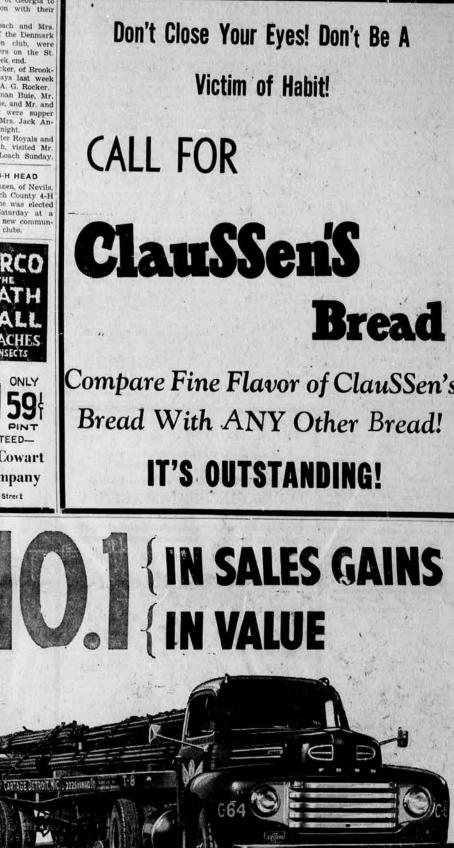
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dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lo-ran Cribbs. Mrs. Carrie Jones and Mrs. R. P. Miller attended the Kennedy-Walker wedding Sunday afternoon In Statesboro. Misses Billie Jean Jones and Misses and has held numerous offices dur-ing this time. She was vice presi-dent of the county's 4-H girls last



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ibbons. All the dresses were fast oned alike and all wore bandeau f organdy with organdy flo

The flower girl, little Bet Hamm, wore white organdy over vellow taffeta and carried rose petals in a white basket. The ring pearer, Harry Hamm, wore a

white suit. The bride, entering with Ine oride, entering with her grandfather, Arthur Howard, by whom she was given in marriage, was lovely in her wedding dress of white French organdy. The waist was close-fitting and the of white French organdy. The waist was close-fitting and the hand tucked, gave it the appear-ance of a period design. Seed pearls were used on the tiny scal-lops where they joined the yoke. The long full sleves were held at the wrists with hand-made organ-dy flowers. The bride's veil, loaned for the occasion, had been used for marry years. It was at-tached to a tiara of net and seed pearls, outlined with gold beads. Her bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis carried on a white stath Bible was showered with stephanotis and safth ribbons. The bride's mother wore a blue raye dress with braided design on the yoke and peplums of the skirt. Her corsage was of pink carna-tions. The groom's mother wore a salmon pink crepe frock with a white carnation corsage. Mrs.

a white carnation corsage. Mrs Arthur Howard, grandmother o the bride, was attired in blac repe with a shoulder bouquet ink carnations. Immediately following the cer

mony, the wedding party an guests were entertained at an elab rate reception given by ride's grandparents at their l where the provide standard street of the street str with white Japanese iris, gladio carnations, and chrysan adhering to the bridal motif green and white. The bride's tak was covered with an exquisite 1 en cloth imported from Kor



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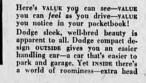
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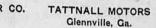




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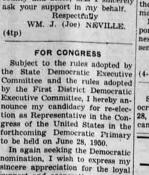
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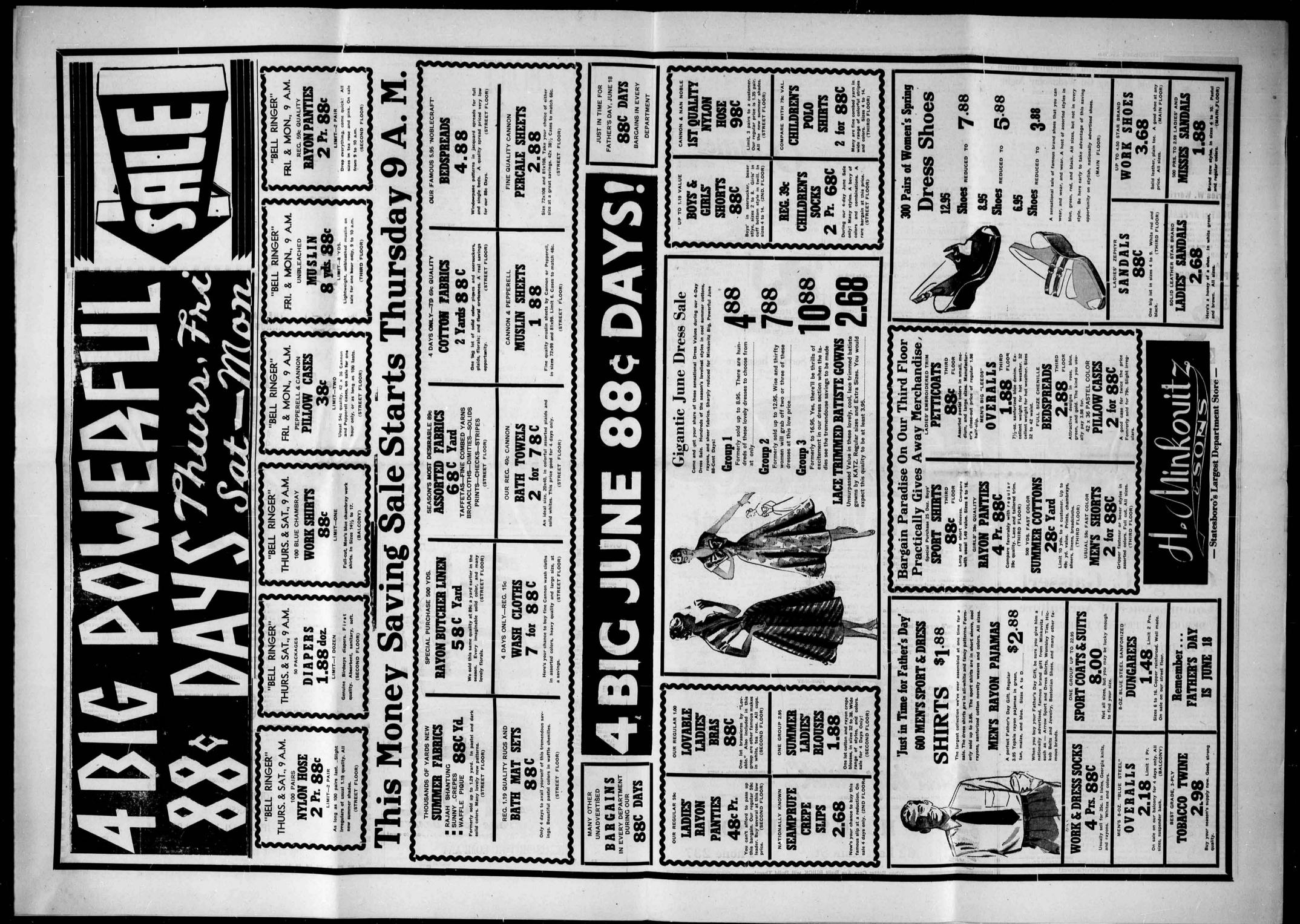
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 Mrs. Hamp Smith, Mrs. John A. Robertson, and Miss Annie Lauri aug.
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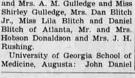
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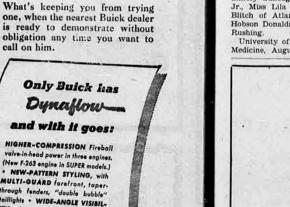
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The following is a list of grad-uates from the various colleges. Some completed their work during the fall quarter but are listed in this group, which is as nearly correct as could be compiled. Emory: Donald Outland Mc-Dolugald, Waldo Emerson Floyd and Bobby Fagan Holland. Attend ing graduation exercises from Statesboro: Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Floyd, Miss Virginia Lee Floyd, Mrs. Virdie Lee Hilliard. Mercer University: Miss Sally Serson. Attending: Mrs. Earl Ser-son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beas-

y. Shorter College. Miss Mary Janshorter Conger-Miss Mary Jun-ette Agan. Attending: Elder and Mrs. V. F. Agan. G.S.C.W.: Betty Joyce Allen, Dorothy Jayne Hodges, Patricia Hagan. Attending: Mr. and Mrs. Logan Hagan and Miss Faye Ha-

gan. University of Georgia: Billy Kennedy, Frank Olliff Jr., Mrs. John Griffin of Athens (the form-er Miss Gwen West of States-boro), Richard Gulledge, Edward Louis Prectorius, Miss Agnes Marie Blitch, Inez Sybil Wilson, George Miles Riley, James Hob-son Donaldson. Attending: Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, Edward Kennedy of Rockingham, N. C., Mrs. J. C. Col-lins of and children of Reidsville. Rockingnam, N. C., Mrs. J. C. Col-lins of and children of Reidsville, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Williams of Hapeville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Olliff Sr., Mrs. Barney Brannen of Millen, Superintendent and Mrs. S. H. Sherman, Miss Betty Ann Sherman, Mrs. W. E. West, Elaine and Beetra Sup West It Conde and Berta Sue West, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. A. M. Gulledge and Miss Shirley Gulledge, Mrs. Dan Blitch Jr., Miss Lila Blitch and Daniel





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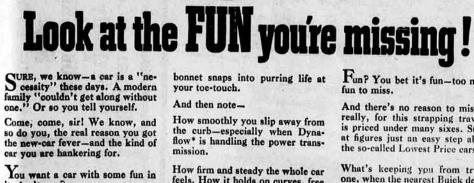
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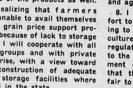
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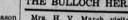
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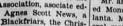
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Farm Bureau

Jean Lanier was named Farm new lunchroom.

SINKHOLE The Sinkhole group was more interested in rain than any one item of business at their meeting Thursday night. This is one of the three communities that have not had much rain all spring. Although their come are eith believen

their crops are still holding u fairly well, they were very muc in need of rain for their Cotton and peanut dusting h spraying and pasture work were all discussed as a part of the gen-eral topics brought up at these





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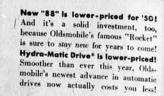












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Elmer Church To Have **Special Service Sunday**

crowned "queen" at the onation Service" ever in the 24 churches of the chee River Association of Baptis Churches at a special service a Elmer Church on Sunday evening June 25, at 8:30. Fifteen of the

Regular services Sunday will be as follows: Sunday School, 10:00;



Election Managers Are Named And Ready For June 28 Primary

When the polls open in Bulloch county at 7 o'clock on Wednesday morning, June 28, there will be 10,000 ballots ready to be marked to elect 20 state and county government officials.

Rites Held For Three Bulloch

according to an announcement this week by Col. Henry J. NAVAL CENTER RECRUIT Bowen, Hinesville; two sons, Rev. Carl H. Anderson, and Cecil An-

The ballots are printed, the elec

of the county's 12 militia districts,

Who Says Tourists Don't Spend Money • The ballots are printed, the elec-tion managers are named for each In Statesboro as They Follow the Sun?

and voting booths are ready, as citizens and candidates go into the last few days of the 1950 cam-paign. Nearly 100 citizens have al-ready voted on absente ballots.

title of a speech delivered by Mar-vin Cox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Kate Bland, Uldine Under Marvin Cox of Co

state contest early in July.

Marvin Cox Jr. Is Rotary Guest "Let's Rebuild America" was the title of a speech delivered by Marking Lett and their adviser, O. E. Gay. Reg-ister Future Homemakers in camp are Martha Ann Nevills, Ruby Marking, Theron Groover, and their adviser, O. E. Gay. Reg-ister Future Homemakers in camp are Martha Ann Nevills, Ruby Ann Wilson, Annette Crumbley, Jean Beasley, Jean Ander-son Lube Enva Mote Million Latt

W. H. (Buie) Anderson, 78, well known citizen and prominent farmer of Bulloch county, died late Sunday night at his home aft-ter a short illness. Surviving relatives include his off, Made Kennedy Ander-son; one daughter, Mrs, V. B. Bowen, Hinesville; two sons, Rev. Continued on Page 12

Baptist Church Honors 5 of It's Young Men

In special services last Sunday In the life committeent service morning, the First Baptist Church honored five young men of its con-Harville Hendrix presented him-

RUSSELL C. NICHOLSON Conducts Water Safety Course
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Conducts Water Safety Course Johnny Lindsey.