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With the County Celebration At West Side School



Photo by G. C. Coleman, Jr.

A feature of the West Side school patrons of the school were present closing was a fish fry given by the The above photograph shows a part trustees of the school. It was esti- of the crowd just as they began the mated that about 500 friends and feast.

Letters To The Editor The columns of The Herald are always open to the expressions of the people of Statesboro and Bulloch county. The only limitation on letters are that they shall be signed; be brief, preferably not longer than three hundred words, and not libelous. All letters will be sub-ject to editing and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

ever heard of, the liquor crowd has be made by the liquor crowd? adopted one, in this fight. I refer to R. I. ROSIER. their bid for the support of school May 25, 1937. authorities, teachers and parents. I Statesboro, Ga.

CLOSE WED. AFTERNOONS Board of Education.

The following county officers agree Ogeechee Circuit. house at one e'clock p. m., each Wed-Statesboro. needay during the months of June B. H. Ramsey, Solicitor City Court Tuesday at Randolph Macon. Sare to close their offices at the court house at one o'clock p. m., each Wedand July:

of County Commis f County Commissioners. J. E. McGroan, Ordinary, Bulloch Bulloch county.

County, Georgia, L. M. Mallard, Sheriff, Bulloch county. T. R. Rushing, Justice of the Peace,

county, Georgia. F. I. Williams; Clerk Superior 1209th District. Court, Bulloch county.

THE WHISKEY QUESTION do not believe there are any teachers the use of well built channels and the use of well built channels and Who will win? As has been inti-mated in previous articles the suc-key to be legalized in order to obtain ning water down to a walk. cession of the cause of right depends on those who have convictions and more salary. No Siree! My observa-An ardent "wet" commands more re-spect than one who has no convic- teachers and school authorities to are desirable to landscape their home be held in the audito

otherwise reasonable people can con-busy themselves and turn out and done its destructive influences or vote we feel sure that the law will

duce whiskey, beer and wine con-sumption to a minimum. Of course there would be a few of the old "hottle scarred" human wrecks to remind us of the engage-ment but we would have removed the temptation from our young men and temptation from our young men and

on the side of the right, Who would buying from this butcher. Of all the brazen tactics we have presume that effective prayer would

COURT HOUSE OFFICERS TO H. P. Womack, Superintendent

of Statesboro.

Fred W. Hodges, Chairman Board of County Commissioners. W. W. DeLoach, Tax Collector of

John P. Lee, Tax Receiver, Bulloch

P. H. Preston, Sr., N. P. & Ex. Officio J. P., 1209th District.

Have you subscribed

to The Herald

Yet?

THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1987

painted and spruced up. J. A. Minick will furnish the music for the Sunhas white washed the trees from the day morning service. tractiveness of his place.

Have you ever heard of running Master of Ceremonies, Luril Hendwater walking? There is a farm in rix. Bulloch where the water is actually Class History, Lewis Baker, being made to walk. H. J. Akin, by Song, Senior Class.

on those who have convictions and those satary. No Stree! My observa-act upon them. We trust that there tion is that they are the very high- Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mann have Last Lanier. on those who have convictions and act upon them. We trust that there are few who take the position of our Governor who is willing to "rubber stamp" either side that is victorious. An ardent "wet" commands more re- whiskey crowd need not expect our lecting and collecting such plants as clock the graduatin genericses will

tions, when a moral issue is involved. put over their propaganda. No one can fail to see the awful Any prediction as to the results of grounds with. The plan not only following program: trail of slime, degredation, ruin and the coming election would be guess saves money for them but gave misery that this demon has left in work, but we do know that if those them a very wide collection of shrubs misery that this demon has left in why, she we on the side of right will and a chance to study plant. life Literary Address, M. D. Mobley,

women. A very prominent business man in conversation with the writer made this statement, "I am going to vote against repeal because I do not want will the statement, "I am to be the statement of the statement of the methods used in selling their cat-"Truth (or right) crushed to earth add on feed was contracted for by a "Truth (or right) crushed to earth delivered a few each week. The qualmy boys to drink and I'm not going seeming back-sets of any righteous ity of the stuff finished out can best to vote to legalize it and place it be- cause it will ultimately win. fore them." Now that is common There are prayers ascending daily that buy only prime steaks are now

> If house cleaning is good for the home once in a while it is good for the church also, so say the ladies in the Leefield community.

Mrs. S. T. Saussy and Tupper III, arrived Tuesday night from Tampa W. G. Neville, Solicitor General, to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Mooney and Mrs. Saussy plans t Leroy Cowart, Judge Gity Court of leave Monday for Lynchburg, Va., to



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ground a few feet up and has found Monday morning, June 7, at 10:30 that it adds considerably to the at- o'clock, the senior class day exercises will be presented in the auditorium with the following program.

of the state should not forget when they go to the volls June 8, is the one that clariffes the present law an-Class Poem, Evelyn Mills,

Superlatives, Evelyn Lee. Music, Vocal Solo. Last Will and Testament.

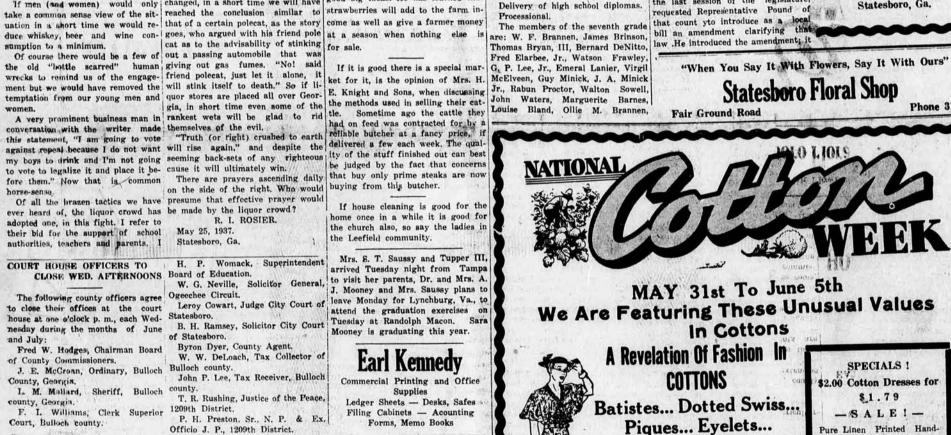
Class Address, John Cromley. Class song, Senior Class,

Louise Bland, Ollie M. Brannen,

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An aemndment that has received, little notice, but one which the people

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sioners employ county agricultural and home demonstration agents. The state legislature, in 1922-23,

passed laws empowering the county

boards to empoly county agricultur

al and home demonstration agents, which are paid partly by federal,

partly by state and partly by county funds. The agricultural extension work of the College of Agriculture

has been going on since under those

laws, and now county agents are

employed in every county in the

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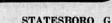
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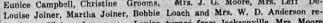
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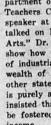
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CLUB.

For several weeks there has been some agitation on the part of States boro citizens to get the pool opened this summer. Alfred Dorman, owner of the property offered the pool to the City of Statesboro upon certain conditions. The City of Statesboro id not see their way clear to accept the offer .Then the Rotary Club ap pointed a committee of Dr. A. J. Mooney, Allen Lanier and Byron Dyer to investigate the possibility of the club sponsoring the operation of the pool as a Rotary project. The committee reported favorably on the proposition which was accepted by the Rotary Club at their weekly meeting, Monday. The same committee was appointed to make arrange ments for the opening and the opera tion of the pool

MING POOL.

The Rotary Club at their regular reekly luncheon Monday accented a would charged bunch of subscriptions The Board of Registrars have been The Rotary Club at their regular weekly luncheon Monday accepted a committee recommendation that the club sponsor the opening of the Dor-man Pool, heard Dr. H. H. London on "Industrial Arts," and had a re-port from the committee which at tended the Charter Night in Cochran. Last week the Rotary Club ap-pointed Dr. A. J. Mooney, Allen Lan-the possibilities of the Rotary Club sponsoring the operation of Dorman Pool as a club project. Monday the matter and the club accepted the committees recommendations. Dr. H. H. London, head of the De-matter and the club accepted the committees recommendations.



There Is No Substitute For Newspaper Advertising Eunice Campbell, Christine Grooms, Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. Leff De-

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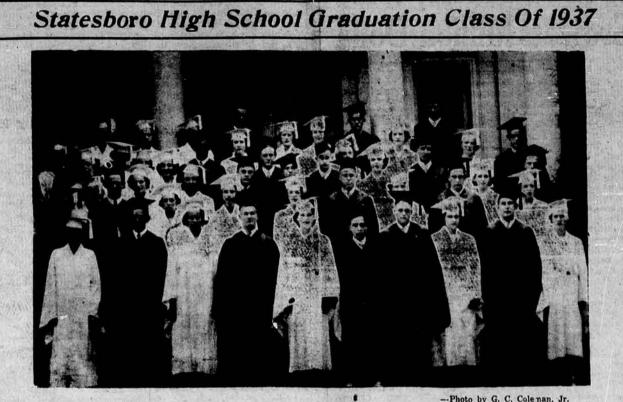
STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1987

Swimming Pool **Open; Enjoyed by** Many Youngsters OPENS WEDNESDAY UNDER THE SPONSORSHIP OF THE ROTARY

Under the sponsorship of the Statesboro Rotary Club the Dorman Swimming Pool opened here Wednes-

furnished by the Georgia Power Co. One of the first things advocated Subscription Campaign Now by The Herald upon its establish-ment here was a place for the young folks to go swimming. Almost every week the Herald made a plea for the

Rotary Club Holds



tion of the pool. According to the present plans the pool will not be opened on Saturday and the water will be saturday and Tuesday of each week. A small charge will be made for the be of the pool. The City of States-bor will furnish the water at a bor will fu

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER

Bishop Candler To Deliver Sermon At Commencement AT SOUTH GEORGIA TEACHERS Byron Dyer, pitcher.

COLLEGE SUNDAY MORNING IN COLLEGE AUDITORIUM. W. G. Neville, catcher; Pie Wom

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Court House Gang To Meet Llds and Mds in Ball Gam

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COURT HOUSE GANG UNDER CAPTAINCY OF "FOX" MURPHY CHALLENGERS LAWYERS AND DOCTORS

Oyes, Oyez, Oyez, Whereas the Court House Gang Soft Ball team, through its captain, Jack Murphy, has challenged the lawyers and doc-tors of Statesboro to a soft ball game to be played in Statesboro on next Wedneeday afternoon at three o'clock, and whereas the game (the first of the season) will be aponnorfirst of the season) will be sponsor-ed by the Statesboro Woman's Club; the said Court House Gang demands that an answer be filed to their challenge before noon, Saturday (tomor-row) and said answer to be delivered to Captain Murphy on the front steps of the court house.

The Court House Gang, with the plans made for the game next Wednesday, will use the doctors and lawyers of Statesboro as a warm-up before they challenge the Savannah Indians for charity game in States-boro later. Chief Justices Landis Preston and Kennesaw Rushing have been designated to invoke all

Manager Byron Dyer and Captain Fox Murphy have aunounced the fol-lowing line-up for the Court House

Gang: Mack McCroan, center field; Lem Zetterower, right field; Lowell Mal-lard, left field; Frank Williams, short field; Title Cowart, catcher; Pop Ramsey, first base; Newlywed Deal, second base; Bennie Bennett, third base; Fred Hodges, short stop; Buyen Duer Dicker.

Bishop Warren A. Gandler will de-liver the baccalaureate sermon for the 1937 graduating exercises at the South Georgia Teachers College, in the college auditorium, Sunday morn-ing at eleven thirty. W. G. Nevlie, Catcher, Fie Wome, stop; Bing Brown, outfield; Harmon Riggs, catcher; Fox Murphy, outfield; Bank-head Davis, infield; Lewis Akins, in-field; Co-op Anderson, infield; C. C.

ti ton in Bulloch county next Tuesday ar the same time. In series of the beard of Registrars less than the new voters lists. According to the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the Board of Registrars less than 100 names have been added to the list of the leading Bishops of the Board of Registrars have the list of the leading Bishops of the l

Battles are being fought and the race wages fast and furious.

tary Club Holds Regular Meeting The so closely arrayed, and honors so equally divided up to the present time, it seems that it depends entire-by upon the individual effort of each candidate between now and the close The present time, it seems that it depends entire-by upon the individual effort of each candidate between now and the close The present time, it seems that it depends entire-by upon the individual effort of each candidate between now and the close The present time, it seems that it depends entire-transfor holding the general elec-tion in Bulleach each the present time to the upon the formation and the close The present time, it seems that it depends entire-transfor holding the general elec-ACCEPTS COMMITTEE'S RECOM. mate winner may be.

committees recommendations. Dr. H. H. London, head of the De-partment of Industrial Arts at the determination to win. Do everything the transmission of the transmiss

Biny nagins
Mrs. T. C. Purvis
Mrs. A. V. Hulsey
Miss Sarah Helen Upchurc
Miss Maude White
Miss Ruth Simmons
Miss Geraldine Rushing.
Miss Alva Wilson.
Mrs. Gordon Rushing
Mrs. Bruce Aikens
Miss Elizabeth Hunter
Mrs. L. Zetterower
Miss Florence Daley
Miss Nell DeLoach
Miss Madelle Turner
Miss Alice Beasley
Attention Candidates

Running Close In Fourth Week week the Herald made a plea for the opening of the pool. Though the City of Statesboro did not accept the Dorman proposition the Herald con-tinued to plead for the opening of **Be Held Tuesday**

of the second period as to the ulti- tion in Bulloch county next Tuesday CCEPTS COMMITTEE'S RECOM-MENDATION TO OPEN SWIM-Not one has a walkaway for the lots will be delivered tomorrow (Satcapital prize, neither is anyone hope-lessly beaten. urday) and the voters lists are ex-



Cheap Spray Is Developed According to "Nudy" Lee, there can be no doubt as to who has the finest field of corn in the county, for Nudy claims that distinction himself. If he is to be taken seriously and from the looks of his field of corn he comes pretty nigh being right. He To Control Blue Mold; Will

ease that has ever occurred in the Ample opportunity to thoroughly United States. According to S. H. test control measures was afforded

planting to the fields from three to four weeks.

Carolina crop brought around \$1,- ately determined.

either the damage from blue mold outbreaks. was not serious or the plants were injured by freezes which prevented conclusive tests of sprays or other

e damage, but i

pear earlier in the plantbed season considerable damage might result. The severity of the disease de-pends almost entirely on tempera-ture and moistare conditions, parti-cularly temperature. Most damage is done in cool or foggy weather, when the temperature ranges between 40 and 70 degrees Fahrenheit, the opti-mum being 60 degrees. additional beds. While the spray does not entirely prevent blue mold it does protect plants from being killed by the disease, and it also prevents un-due delay in transplanting, such as was experienced during the 1937 out-break. The spray treatment is by far the owns satisfactory control measure. It should be borne in mind, however,

The spray treatment is do far the opti-mum being 60 degrees. Tobacco beds usually are sown the farmary, When mild weather occurs during January or early February, which results in abnormally early for the early appearance of the blue mold fungus. The damage is expected to be severe when the disease app plants, conditions are made favorable to be severe when the disease app plants are small, but when cold weather is continuous through the show up until most plants are large enough to transplant or to withstant the attack. The above expectations were born out in part in 1932, when the un-

A proving participant of the state of the st

credit for this achievement must go to J. G. Gaines, plant pathologist, whe is located at that institution. Mr. Gaines' findings show that to-bacco plant he ds that were sprayed with certain inexpensive mixtures suffered practically no loss during the prevailed during February and March sprayed beds were damaged from 70 a period of at least two months. Credit for this achievement must go back of the discusses the sowed up about the center of the showed up about the center of the show the ter show the showed up about the center of the stored to rid of Bermuda grass in advance in hog prices did not occur sprayed beds were damaged from $\frac{10}{10}$ were small, and remained active for unsprayed beds were destroyed by bue mold. In all cases, even in the severe, the disease delayed transplanting to the fields from three to gasary for a normal crop, the actual will receive their grammars grade will receive their grammars grade the remainder of the grass will be they are served again. "Warming under the severe damage discussion of the grass will be they are served again. "Warming under the severe damage discusses will be they are served again. "Warming under the severe damage discusses will be they are served again. "Warming under the severe damage discusses will be they are served again. "Warming under the severe damage again. "Warming under the severe damage will be they are served again." Warming under the severe damage w

plantbeds and often kills the entire plant. This fungus is so virulent and develops so vapidly that severly af-fected beds seem to have been dash-ed suddenly with scalding water. Damage to plant beds beds is taken into consideration that tobac-gia's cash crop. During the past year gla's cash crop. During the past year during that year, therefore, it was clock, graduation exercises will be here. Wounds on animals should be cared for and tar or some other manapproximately \$18,000,000, the North of control measures and be readed to follow the usual scale and trade to follow the usual scale and tr approximately \$18,000,000, the North of control measures could be accur- with the following program: Processional.

 500,000, and the South Carolina crop brought almost \$15,000,000.
 Three methods of attack have been made in controlling blue mold: (1)
 Salutatory—Heyward Wilson.

 The tobacca disease experiments
 Artificial heat may be used effec Valedictory—Wenona Anderso

 at the Georgia coastal plain experi-tively in keeping the temperature too high for disease development, but the Askew, Armstrong Junior College, ment station at Tifton are in co-op-eration with the tobacco and plant nutrition division of the bureau of plant industry, United States depart-ment of agriculture. Dr. E. E. Clay-ton is in immediate charge of the disease work of this division in Wash-ington. Dr. Clayton, Mr. Gaines and their associates worked out numbers of snray formulas that were tried of spray formulas that were tried out by Mr. Gaines, but it was not un-bed frames are required to prevent til the present year when the dis-the gases from escaping; (3) The case was unusually severe that they could be given a thorough test in the mixers will profitably control the

Control measures. Blue myld made its sudden and unexpected appearance in the flue cured tobacco belt in the late spring of 1931, At this time the disease runsed cally neelletible damage, but it caused only negligible damage, out it became apparent that should it ap-pear earlier in the plantbed season additional beds. While the spray does

WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS ELVIE MAXWELL BYRON DYER

Commencement Growing poultry feed at home in-The bacteria that infect food do Starr, director of the Georgia coastal in 1937, for this season witnessed the plain experiment station at Tifton, most serious setback to tobacco 150 GRAMMAR GRADE PUPILS TO for F. W. Elarbee, who plants wheat they are also fond of left-overs. Left-PRESENT TWO OPERBITAS and follows it with corn for his overs of meat pies, dishes made with

planting to the fields from three to four weeks. Fungus Disease Blue mold is caused by a specific attacks the leaves of seedlings in plantbeds and often kills the entire plantbeds and often kills the entire plantbeds and often kills the entire plantbed is caused by a specific tungus, Peronosporo tabacina, which plantbeds and often kills the entire plantbed is caused by a specific tungus, Peronosporo tabacina, which plantbeds and often kills the entire plantbed is caused by a specific tungus, Peronosporo tabacina, which plantbeds and often kills the entire plantbed is caused by a specific tungus, Peronosporo tabacina, which plantbeds and often kills the entire plantbed is caused by a specific tungus, Peronosporo tabacina, which plantbeds and often kills the entire to the coust of the discovery of plantbeds and often kills the entire to the coust of the summer. plantbeds and often kills the entire to the coust of the summer. plantbeds and often kills the entire to the coust of the summer. plantbeds and often kills the entire to the coust of the summer. plantbeds and often kills the entire to the coust of the summer. plantbeds and often kills the entire to the coust of the summer. plantbeds and often kills the entire to the coust of the summer. plantbeds and often kills the entire to the coust of the summer. Serew worms are showing up on to the coust of the summer. Serew worms are showing up on to the growth of micro-organisms but to the growth of micro-organisms but to the growth of micro-organisms but to the summer. Serew worms are showing up on to the growth of micro-organisms but to the growth of micro-organisms but to the summer. Serew worms are showing up on to the growth of micro-organisms but to the summer. Serew worms are showing up on to the summer. Serew worms are showing up on to the growth of micro-organisms but to the summer. Serew worms are showing up on to the summer. Serew worms are showing up on to the summer. Serew worms are showing up on to the summer. Serew wo

fro mthe breaks in the skin. Indica-

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Valedictory-Wenona Anderson

Uncle Jim Says

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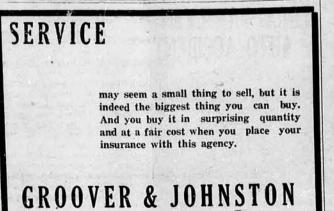
A total of \$296,019,848 has ready been paid to farmers of the United States who participated in the 1936 Agricultural Conservation prog-Delivery of Diplomas-Supt. O. E ram. Officials of the triple A say payments are being made at the rate

f more than a million dollars daily and will continue until all payment ue producers have been completee Congress appropriated 440 million this purpos

Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace has appointed 12 na-tionally known experts in highway engineering to work with the Bureau of Public Roads in develping standards of highway design to promote maximum traffic safety and highway uti-Nearly 53 million acres of produc-

tive farm land in the United States were subject to conservation practices I'm a hard working Georgia farm- under the 1936 agricultural conservaer, and I'd hate to have to tell my tion program, a preliminary estimate children, "There's the farm but explains. Reports indicate about 31 million acres of land were diverted

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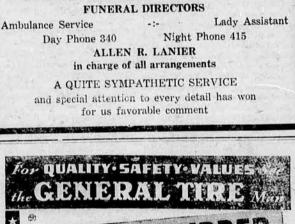
tion is expected during the f 1937 and a substantial reduction in slaughter during 1938 is in pros-

ground. To reach the remote nesting areas, these waterfowl investigators will travel in polar steamships, canoes, airplanes

country over production a year ago is reported by the Bureau of Economics. The increase is attributed mainly to better average. weather condition

Cattle prices during the remainder f this year are likely to continue to average higher than in 1936, the Bureau reports further

Dance and dall A dance is merely a ball on a smaller scale. Fewer people are invited and as a rule the decorations are simpler. Invitations to balls always include older people, whereas invitations to a dance include persons approximately of the



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ing and planning laws whereby such January, 1920. cities or counties may be zoned or districted for various uses and other or different uses provided therein, and regulating the use for which

zoning and planning laws. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GEN-ERAL ASSEMBLY OF GEORGIA:

Section 1 That Art'cle 3, Section 7, of the Constitution of Georgia be amended

uses and other or different uses pro-hibited therein, and to regulate the use for which said zones or districts SECTION 1. That Article 7, Secthe use for which said zones or dis-tricts may be set apart and to regu-

amendment shall be agreed to by upon the journal of each House, only. and published in one or more news- debt. papers in each Congressional Distr'ct "To pay the principal of the pubof this State for two months prior to He debt. the time for holding the next gen- "To suppress insurr the time for notding the next gen-eral election be submitted to the peo-ple for ratification. All persons vot-ing at said election in favor of adopting the said proposed amend-ment to the Constitution shall have written on printed on their hellots, builders who lost a limb or limbs, in the military serv-ice of the Confederate States, with

the governing authorities of any city Georgia, providing that provisions or county in this State having a po-may be made for the payment of pulation of 1,000 or more according pensions to windows of Confederate to the 1930 Federal census or any soldiers who were married to such future census, authority to pass zon- soldiers prior to the first day of

By His Excellency E. D. RIVERS, Governor

State of Georg'a, Executive Dept., March 31, 1937. said zones or districts may be set WHEREAS, The General Assembapart and regulating the plans for ly at its session in 1937 proposed ar development and improvements of amendment to the Constitution of real estate therein. The General As- this state as set forth in a resolusembly is given general authority to tion approved March 29, 1937, towit: authorize said municipalities to pass PROVIDING THAT PROVISIONS BE MADE FOR THE PAYMENT OF PENSIONS OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS MARRIED PRIOR TO THE FIRST DAY OF JANUARY, 1920. S. R. 34.

A Resolution

by adding thereto the following paragraph to be numbered Paragra-ph 26, to wit: Paragraph 26.—The General Assembly of the State shall have the authority to grant to the governing authorities of any city or county in this State having a popucounty in this State having a popu-lation of 1.000 or more, tccording to the Federal Census of 1930 or any such future census, the authority to pass zoning and planning laws wherefue such cities or counties may pass zoning and planning wildows of contraction soldiers prior whereby such cities or counties may were married to such soldiers prior be zoned or districted for various to the first day of January, 1920.

SECTION 1. That Article 7, Secmay be set apart and to regulate tion 1, Paragraph 1 of the Constitu-

"The powers of taxation over the late the plans for development and whole state shall be exercised in provement of real estate therein. Section 2 Be it further enacted by the au-

thority aforesaid, that when said amendment shall be agreed to by "For educational purposes in in two-thirds vote of the members elect- structing children in the elementary ed to each House, it shall be entered branches of an English education

with the "ayes" and "nays" thereon, "To pay the interest on the public

written or printed on their ballots substantial artificial limbs, during the words: "For ratification of life; and make suitable provisions amendment to Article 3. Section 7. for such Confederate soldiers as may by adding paragraph 26, authorizing have been otherwise disabled or perthe legislature to grant to the gov- manently injured in such service, or erning authorities of any city or who may by reason of age and po county in this State having a popu-lation of 1,000 or more according to blindness and poverty, be unable to the Federal Census of 1930 or any provide a living for themselves, and such future census the authority to for the widows of such Confederate pass zoning and planning laws," and soldiers as may have died in the ser l persons opposed to the addition vice of the Confederate State, o of said amendment shall have written since, from wounds received there or printed on their ballots the words: or disease contracted in the service or printed on their ballots the words: "Against ratification of amendment to Article 3, Section 7, by adding Paragraph 26, authorizing the legis-lature to grant to the governing au-thorities of any city or county in this State havin ga population of 1,-to 200 or more according to the Feder-sl Census of 1930 or any such future consus the authority to pass zoning of such soldier husband. census, the authority to pass zoning of such soldier husband.

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Last summer one of our citizens went to Tybee and was examined by one of the beach officers regarding his knowledge of beach parking regulations. Upon our citizens acknowledgement of his ignorance the officer asked him from where he came. "Statesboro," replied our citizen. "Where, Statesboro, listen don't give me any of that, the last dozen people I've talked to came from Statesboro. What street do you live on in Stateshoro?" And in our friend's answer we take our text. As strange as it may seem this man from Statesboro could not for his life think of the name of the street on which he resided. He explained to the officer at Typee that he had lived on that street for four or five years, that he had never seen a sign to tell him what street he lived on that he could not even be sure that it had a name. He indicated just where he lived, how one could get there from the courthouse, but the name, he knew it not.

We experience trouble, as have a number of others to whom we have talked, in directing strangers looking for the home of some resident of Statesboro. Before realizing that the stranger does not know the location of the streets to which we direct him and that there is no indicators on these strets, we find ourselves telling him to "go to the traffic light, turn to the left and go to where the pavement changes, turn to the right, then go two blocks and turn left at the school house," and so until the stranger comes out

And there are we here in Statesboro who know where our friends live but could not tell one the name of the street, if asked. A marker on the corner would help.

One walking our main streets after dark now has the feeling of metropolitan surrounding. The recently installed neon signs over our side walks add materially to the appearance of the city, besides being an attractive signature of the merchant's business.

DOES ORGANIZED FOREST FIRE **PROTECTION PAY?**

This is not a debatable question, as the following figures taken from the records in the office of R. D. Franklin, assistant state forester, in Waycross, will prove. A study of the figures, and comparisons of one year with another made, will reveal some very interesting information, especially with reference in protected areas; number of fires each year; acres burned; the percentage and the loss sustained.

Year Acres No. of Acres Per Damage protected fires burned cent 1933 1,800,000 898 406,685 22 \$1,300,000 1934 2,000,000 995 265,378 13 324.817 1935 2,300,000 1407 185,971 8 1936 2,500,000 957 40,946 1.6 51,185 195.649 Observe that the protected area in 1936 had increased by almost a million acres over 1963; and while the number of fires was nearly as great in '36 as it was in '33 the percentage of burned area dropped from twenty two percent to one and six-tenths percent. Note also that the damages sutained after four years of TPO operations was only \$51,118 on two and a half million acres as compared with \$1,300,000 in 1933 on one million eight hundred acres.

For the large and small land owners of the slash nine territory these figures will pe interesting; and it should be interesting to non-land owners, as well, to know that under fire protection in which the TPO and the OCC carried on so faithfully and well, the fifteen counties that comprise the district sustained a loss of \$1,248,882 less in 1936 than in 1933. Do these figures indicate that "Fireless Forests" will pay the greatest profits?

Did you go to the Swimming Pool Wednesday? And did you note the joy and abandon with which those youngsters took to the water? Surely seeing them repays the Rotary Club a hundred times for the trouble and expenses to which they went in getting it opened.

TEN FARMER PLANKS In a published booklet the American Farm Bureau Federation gives, among other valuable information, its platform for American agriculture. The ten planks of this platform, in condensed form, are as follows:

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1. The support of sound and economical production practices. 2. Placing in the hands of producers the

control of the sale of farm products. 3. Equality for farmers in the standard of

living enjoyed. 4. Adjustments to give the farmer parity with others in purchasing power.

5. Development of schools, roads, rural electrification, churches, health agencies and all other factors contributing to an ideal

community environment. 6. Farmer representation on all important public boards and commissions.

7. A national agricultural policy based on a free and independent farm people, as contrasted with foreign peasant systems.

8. The creation of new and enlarged markets for American farm products.

9. Maintenance of that economic system which protects private ownership of property and provides a just reward for individual effort; public protection through regulation; it opposes communism.

10. Providing an organization to supply facilities for group action in building a permanent, prosperous, free, independent American agriculture

U. S. ELECTRIC COMPANIES LEAD WORLD

The United States leads the world, by a tremendous margin, in hydro-electric power development. This is the outstanding fact produced in a recent factual summary of the world's water power resources, made by the Geological Survey.

In North America, which embraces 12 countries, there is approximately 26,000,000 developed horsepower in hydro plants. About two-thirds-17,119,610 horsepower-of this is in the United States.

In the entire world, developed horsepower totals about 60,000,000-of which this country accounts for almost a third. As against our 17,000,000 developed horsepower, for example, Italy has but 6,000,000, France but, 5,000,000, the U. S. S. R. but 1,463,000, and Great Britain and Northern Ireland but 400.000

It is probable that if similar statistics were gathered for electric power produced by other means, such as steam plants, our world leadership would be as great. In the United States we really live in the electric age-a fact which is largely responsible for our incomparably high standard of living. The development of electrical resources and the constant bettering and cheapening of service, has been one of the major achievements of private American industry.

THE COUNTY AGENTS

One of the amendments to be voted upon June 8th permits the counties to levy taxes for the purpose of paying county agricultur-

al agents and home domenstration agents. Heretofre the counties have been terming the funds used to pay these agents "advertising."

The county agricultural agents and the home demonstration agents are doing a fine, constructive work, and we are sure the people of Georgia will want to see this work designated specifically and unequivocally as something that ought to be maintained and paid for by the counties.

In view of the outstanding work in Ware county by these agents in all probability the vote in this county will be overwhelmingly in favor of this amendment.-Waycross Journal Herald.

If Congress approves the George-Deen bill to appropriate \$14,398,750 for vocational teaching, it will be possible to practically double the number of these classes in Georgia. At present, 205 Georgia schools have vocational and 211 have home economic teachers, with 51,368 stcdents enrolled. These teachers are doing some of the best work being done in Georgia schools at this time and to increase the number would be beneficial to the state as a whole, and particularly to those schools where new classes are added. Tifton is one of the schools expected to share in the increased vocational fund, if it is made available .--- Tifton Gazette.

If you have not been approached by one or more of the Boy Scouts on a proposition to purchase a season ticket to the Swimming Hole, don't let it worry you. Sooner than later you will be propositioned.

Cliponreka Cullings

By Your Roaming Reporter

assured us the mules pulled the plow :

hole by Miley's old mill, reducing ed. This is what he wrote: the temperature from 90 degrees to Ga. May 81 19037, Mrs. Bandy: W. Hendrix and J. L. (Fate) Deal. as released from the heat and sweat so Now wont you lov me now. Wont of the dusty fields, we raced pell-to do for now he for me fom yo sete June 11th!!!!-

vimming pool a possibility for the as the language of love boys and girls this torrid summer. Wish we had some charitarian to do Aunt Het, airmailed Uncle Hezzie,

get a hoe and smooth up the road in is a man who is seasick life's entire front of your house, several good journey." men like Melton Deal, Parker Lanier and the Roaming Reporter are going Why readers shoot headline men: to start taking the detour. Then see (from today's Journal): what you'll miss.

Some poetry lover sent us this dur-ing the week but we can't tell it it factories ought to puit making guns. was C. J. Martin or Hobson Wyatt: 'The melancholy days have come the saddest of the year

It's just too hot for whiskey stright, and the doctor savs "No Beer." Come to think of it, it might have been Frank Simmons, as it came 1 postage dne.

Running around the city we found Mrs. D. B. Franklin and Miss Myrtle Tarver canning enough beans to feed all the boys and Darwin thru the G. N. Rainey, Fastor next cold spell . . . Uncle Edd Quat-tlebaum prettying up the bound the control of the fine things about the durch and "The Gates of Hell Shall the painting down that way is done minister is invited for the commence

inest we ever saw (and the first For this reason there will be no quests and that sometimes those reone) . . . Leona Deal Dixon and Ruby preaching hour at this church . Dixon Deal getting their wash on the Bishop Candler has been invited ways seeking to have us and if i line by Monday at ten o'clock to preach at the Methodist church at were not for the love and power of two smart girls ... admiring Thack- 8 o'clock. He has accepted condition- God he would have us too. It is no ston's beautiful log bungalow down ally. His physician advises that he on the old Williams place on the preah only once each day. But the fixer Road . . . passing with rever-ence the city of Eureka, birthplace ularly well Sunday that he will preach birthplace bir

brothers, Willie and Eli, and togeth- miss a little earlier so that all who ing this he leaves nothing which will er with the Homer Blitch home at wish to may attend the commence- make men strive and hate. Were it Blichton seem like a page torn from ment service at the college. Gone with the Wind. One has to look The League will hold its service at be the rule and the world would be at them and picture the crinoline 7 o'clock o'clock. ry and pomp that are now a part of at 4 o'clock and the mid-week service men in his power while Jesus prays the history of the whole country, of Wednesday 8 o'clock. the fine men and women, the car-riages, the gaiety of the youth, the

happy service of the faithful slaves The romantic soul can, idle away H. L. Sneed, Pastor I believe, ultimate hours and days picturing those times, If the churches were forever clos- the whole world.

Hope church, presented a perfect pic-ture of the "days that have been," is it gleamed in the afternoon sun 'goking all of a century old, and a 'ouple of typical "Uncle Ned" dar-nounced the personnel of the board of 'ouple of typical "Uncle Ned" dar-nounced the personnel of the board of nodern chariots. Their heads cover-wid with the snows of many winters, The membership includes C. E. Mr. Workman, who is vocational

old home at Bailey's Mill; reminding brought your reporter a scientific ex-us of our honeymoon days in Italy? hibit of a corn cob, enclosing a small Middleground P. T. A. announces a us of our honeymoon days in Italy? hibit of a corn cop, enclosing a small Middleground P. T. A. announces a ... attracted by the grand water- Irish potato, growing (or trying to meeting for Thursday afternoon, melon field at Belcher's place ... grow) down into it. The potato being and his lot full of fat, fine mules so much larger than the pith of the cob, it had bursted the cob, but still Miss Eunice Lester will lead the

at work, but the for a first fields the plow assured us the mules pulled the plow as well as ate . . . what was it Sol-omon said: "A prudent man regard-eth his beast," or was it Solomon? the first field for the solution of the solution

memory of adult days touches a time tome suday in that he with Blitch district interested in voting more tender chord than those linger- mone get com Be here 25 setday for or against these amendments, ing around the swimming hole of our June you lisen Baby gong to BUY youth? So much of interest happened, BOX CANDY KING will all be Love wote.

mell, headlong toward what was more George by nw." C. E. writes that the often than not, an enlarged hog-wal- joke was on his wife as the maid relow, but little did we care. Yelling, quested the "read" it to her, and racing, tripping, falling, undressing as we ran, hanging our usual pair of dered what langauge it was supposas we ran, hanging our usual pair of there what tangauge it was suppos-overalls on a close-by bush, "Last one ed to represent. Major Hoople W. in's the blackets". . . What days!!!! Hill, says it resembles Polynesian or But like so many tender memories Balearic, but he is inclined to think the "old swimming hole" is gone, a it is patterned after the Egyptian victim of modern ideas of hygiene, Cunieform. Sheza Morn, Uncle Hez-with the present day city pool as a zie's oldest girl, says its nothing to poor substitute. However something get excited over. She says she has must be said for those Rotarians (God Bless 'Em) who have made the that and it is known the world over

as much for these boys and girls of Cliponrika. the wedding, and just received a post- A large selection of stunning Note to Jess Fletcher: If you don't "Have just learned that a pessimist duced prices—All sizes.

> Atlantian Again Asks Apiary Aid Busy Bees Becoming Bad Bother

And that's enough from your ROAMING REPORTER.



ble losses. Nothing could turn Christ tlebaum prettying up the home for presence of the Teachers College in Not Prevail Against It." We should his wife ... wonder who taught Un- our midst is the fact that at each privilege. cle Ed house painting . . . most of commencement some outstanding privilege. by a few of the younger fellows ment sermon. This year Bishop War-painting the neighborhood red ren A. Candler, Senior Bishop of the Frank Deal carefully brushing his Methodist Episcopal Church, South, new Percheron horse's mustache, the is to be the preacher of the occasion.

River Road passes ence the city of Eureka, birthplace of the renowned Walter Brown . . . trying to count all those white-faced cattle in the two pastures at the Hodges home. Seems Fred, Willie and Jim will have beef for a spell for the car got past . . . what a "befo-de-war" picture is presented by the two beautiful homes of the Hodges brothers. Willie and Eli, and togeth-

not for the power of God hate would at them and picture the crinoine / o'clock o'clock. days of the Old South, of the chival- Missionary society meets Monday The Devil seeks by tricks to get

to the Father for them. And all the deception of the former is no match for the praying of the latter. This is PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

I believe, ultimately of the life of and what a world it must have been. ed, would it make any difference to But more Sunday evening at 8:30 And speaking of "be-fo-de-war" days the old Jim Morris three-sttory home, about two miles below New Hope church, presented a perfect pic-ture of the "days that have hear"

ties dozed peacefully upon the porch engineers and surveyor examiners. Commerce at their regular twice-a-is an unnoticed world sped by in recently created by the general as- month meeting, Tuesday at the Wo-

Uncle Ned and a fat old mammy sat, Layton, city engineer. The board will supervisor of the National Youth Ad-ireaming no doubt of the "old Mar- examine and license engineers and ministration, with headquarters in ster & Missus" who'll never callsurveyors for the practicing of their Atlanta, talked on the guidance proprofession within the state. gram in Georgia.

The Community Club is sponsoring community stunt night to be held at Middleground school on Frida ned at the Alps-like setting of the Isabel's," bright boys have just old home at Bailey's Mill; reminding so of our hopewagen dawn in Helle? study group at this time. Also those

Middleground News

summer. ... Envious of the boys submerged write, but whose grammar and com-in the dark waters of the swimming position seems to have been neglect-hole by Miley's old mill, reducing ed. This is what he wrote:

the temperature from 50 degrees to the standard of the changes in a public road once familiar to us, but a public road once familiar to us, but all one was no iam Now lisen baby we hadn't travelled in twenty years. Speaking of swimmin holes, what memory of adult days touches a time tome suday In that he with memory of adult days touches a time tome suday In that he with Blitch district interested in voting where the subscience of the subscine of the subscien

And don't forget Stunt Night, on



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C. M. Coalson, Pastor

quests are granted? Well, he is al-

true in the life of an individual and,

Did you know that Satan makes re-

STEAK FRY

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of the Baptist Sunday School were entertained at the home of Mrs. S. W. Lewis on Savannah Avenue on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Lewis' mother, Mrs. S. E. Hogarth was observing her 86th birthday and the class proceeded to honor her on the happy occasion. Seated in the center of the room, she graciously responded to the songs and good wishes extended her her the Shuptrine and her guests, Mar-joie Maxwell, Isabel Sorrier and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brett went to Savannah Beach for the formal open-ing of the summer season. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Daley will with relatives in Atlanta this week end. Mrs. Thad Morris and children,

row Avenue Monday afternoon, June 7 at three o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

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PHILATHEA CLASS

Brilliant Reception For S.H.S. Graduation Class

Senior Reception At Woman's Club

EVENING.

Association at the Woman's Club dalia, formerly of Metter. Home following the graduation exer-cises on Monday evening. SHOWER HONORING cises on Monday evening.

M. Braswell met the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Bowen, Mrs. O. C.

lowing the Richmond Academy grad-uation. After the ball, Miss Daley MYSTERY CLUB MEETS was the honoree at a breakfast at a lake near Augusta. She returned to Statesboro Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dekle and far

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUTREY-BURKE Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Morris an nounce the engagement of their GIVEN BY P. T. A. AFTER GRAD. niece, Erma Jean Autrey to Wendell UATION EXERCISES MONDAY H. Burke. The marriage will be solemnized at an early date. RUSHING-ELLIS

An exceptionally lovely affair RUSHING-ELLIS marking the close of social events Mrs. Morgan Rushing of Register, honoring the senior class of the announce the engagement and ap-Statesboro High School was the re- proaching marriage of her daughter, ception given by the Parent Teacher Nina Ruth, to Lynwood Ellis of Vi

Mrs. Fred T. Lanier and Mrs. A. MISS ANDERSON

VITH MRS. TYSON

Mrs. Leroy Tyson was hostess t

CHURCH SERVICES AT

ily of Cordele are visiting relatives Sunday morning, June 6th at 11 o' spent the week end at Savannah here this week.

Members of the Philathea Class of he Baptist Church had a most er joyable social at the home of Mrs. It is a curious thing that every lit Jim Moore on Wednesday afternoon. the while comes a new spurt of in

were equally delightful indoors. That humble flower is attaining class. Mrs. W. H. Ellis and her daugh-ters, Mrs. Lewis Ellis and Mrs. Hen-ry Ellis have gone to Fayetteville, scious, but now that our own swim-scious, but now that our own swim-

two weeks. M. Braswell met the guests at the door. In the receiving line were Mrs. Mrs. M. J. Bowen, Mrs. O. C. Iumbia, S. C., to join Dr. Newsome: Kitty, and bring George III. I'll bet Mrs. C. E. Wollett, Mrs. D. L. Deal, Were hostesses on Wednesday after-ger, Jr., Billy and Bobby, left today At the Senior Reception Monday

Mrs. Virdie Lee Hilliard and Misses noon at Mrs. Bowen's lovely country Brooks Grimes, Bernice Legg, Nan home honoring Miss Nina Ruth An-Misses Louise and Julia Aldred beautiful in full skirted evening Huckabee, Mary Lou Carmichael and derson at a shower-tea, whose mar- went to Macon for the week end. gown . . . the Neville twins, Ma

sister, Mrs. R. E. McRae,

of August.

BETHELEM Elder Pat Bird of Graymont, Ga., will preach at the Bethelem church Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Simmons telescope, I feel a yen to go places,



THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1987

Mrs. Jim Moore, Mrs. Charles Mat- terest in some flower or other. For thews, Mrs. Bruce Olliff and Mrs. W. several years everybody planted H. Woodcock were hostesses. The thrift, but it is my prediction that guests enjoyed games. Rain prevent- we'll all be planting candytuft soon ed the garden party which they had I've seen so much of it lately. The planned, but hot dogs and punch double petunias are especially pretty.

N. C., for a week. Edwin Brady arrived Saturday from Washington, D. C., and will be here visiting his relatives for about Blitch, Dean Anderson, Hazel Den Mrs. E. T. Newsome and daughter, Frances Deal and say can't you re-Ann, have gone to Camilla for a few member graceful Kitte Brett Frank days after which they will go to Co- lin in the water? Come on in

Meass P. A. Johnson R. A. Mant genery. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Hinton Remington, Mrs. Gesman Neville, Mrs. Ovide McLe-more, Mrs. Claude Daley, Mrs. E. M. Mount, Mrs. Wald Divide McLe-more Mrs. Claude Daley, Mrs. E. M. Mount, Mrs. Wald Divide McLe-the to the receiving line. In the re-civing line were Mrs. M. J. Bowen, Mrs. O. C. Anderson, Miss Rub Anderson, Mrs. D. C. Wright of Metter and Mrs. J. C. Wright of Metter and Mrs. Holloway Miss Nina Rub Anderson, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Morgan Ander son, mother of the bride-elect three Malterbors, S. Miss Sally Prine, sixth grade. Miss Barnice Legg left Wedneaday. Miss Benrice Legg left Wedneaday. Miss Benrice Legg left Wedneaday. Misse Brice Legg left Wedneaday. Misse Hael and Martha Watson, Mrs. Charles Mintosh 65 Syl. Frank Rushing in white cost com-ing motorcycle for the dances at the Armory. Misse Brite Lega left or their home in Fitzger-Misse Braine Spane the brain form a prominent son. Misse Braine Spane the spanker the spin data white way! We would wata and Monthay to attend a Going-wary Dance, honoring Miss Vigne was the honore at a breakfast at heaving the time of her is motorcycle for the dances at the Armory. message A. Johnson, R. A. Mont-gomery. Assisting in entertaining event of June. The state of the sector in the se

Miss Erma Brannen spent the look much more citified. We believ, week end in Jacksonville with her there is a rumor abroad that the will be a change in the lighting sys-Mesdames D. F. Malabar, H. H. tem in the down town section soon. Mrs. Leroy Tyson was hostess to the Mystery Club Tuesday morning at her lovely home on South Main Street. Guests were invited for three We have all read that best seller We have all read that best seller tables. Pretty garden flowers were tables. Pretty garden flowers were tables. Pretty garden flowers were tables. Were this diploma, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Shuptrine of Mexico. It seems that they will enof several years ago "Come out of the Kitchen," but at Cora Smith's Mrs. Frank Simmons made high the Kitchen," but at Cora Smith's and and any several years ago and received a blocking the blocking of the blocking and the blocking of the

be several years ago "Come out of the Kitchen," but at Cora Smithis the kitchen, "but at Cora Smithis the kitchen, "but at Cora Smithis the kitchen, "but at Cora at the received a blooming plant. Mrs. Frank Simmons made high pot the loveliest flower garden imaginable. The the loveliest flower garden imaging the group and novelty prizes were given the lucky ones. After exhaust ed the rabbet. The men drew from one and they state states of the core. Thirteen was designated as he lucky number. Mrs. The members of the T. E. L. CLASS HAX SOCIAL
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 PRIMITIVE LADIES
 aid, Arthur Turner and A. M. Bras-CIRCLE MEETS
 C. E. Wellett and family will leave Saturday for Newberry, S. C., for the bacalaureate address at the Newberry College. On Monday there on the back of the early interior .
 bout it all for he has recently visit ed Williamburg, Virginia. Here th old Governor's Mansion has been re Newberry College. On Monday there will go to Duke University where turn to Statesboro about the Middle of August.

 of August. J. W. Cone of Brunswick returned and wearing clothes like those of th

Wistfully.



Mr. and Mrs. E. Y. DeLoach and Those expected to leave Mon

inton Banks went up to see Mrs. L. to attend Grand Chapter of the O. L.

H. Young, who was in the hospital S. in Macon are Mrs. C. E. Conte.

there following a serious wreck on the Milledgeville-Sandersville high-Arden. Mrs. Arden will go on from

way Sunday afternoon.

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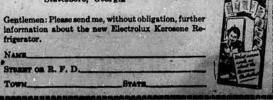
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Maters, and by two other sisters, weeks here with their parents, Mr. W. E. Michiveen has returned from Mrs. W. B. Lee of Savannah and Mrs. Lewis Wyatt of Tampa, Fla. Funeral services and interment were in Houston, Texas.

WHISKEY IS FLOWING

IN GEORGIA

stating that he was killed instantly by an automobile. Mr. Rogers, his wife, and six children left here in 1925 to make their home in Texas, and they had not been back, but they were planning to visit their Bulloch county relatives this summer. In addition to his wife and children he is survived by a brother here, Russ Rogers, by two sisiters, here,

Russ Rogers, by two sisiters, here, and Eugene Fountaine, a student at School, are at their home for Mrs. J. N. Newton and Mrs. Lula Georgia Tech, are spending two summer. Waters, and by two other sisters, weeks here with their parents, Mr. W. E. McElveen has returned from

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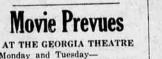
Mars. Besie Houston and Miss Virginia Mouston have returned to their proceeds on the summer.
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Miss Pauline Slater, who teaches at wares barn and Miss Pauline Slater, who teaches at wares.
Miss Pauline Slater, who teaches at wares at the home of Mrs. M.G. and More entertained the summer of hange teaching in the Olyte school, is at home of Mrs. M.G. and More there of the summer with her parents, Miss. Ruth Simmons spent Sunday in More. The guests were Mrs. W. Hughes teaching in the Pareita, Mrs. J. C. S. Cromley, Mrs. R. Katsass in the ware week end with Mrs. J. M. Williams, C. S. Cromley, Mrs. R. Mass Miss Ruth Simmons viater mers.
Miss Miss Ruth Simmons viater teaches of the summer.
K. and Mrs. Hubert Mikell.
Bernard Molley, who is in the Marine corps, has been transferred to serve as assisted bro. R. K. Eta Blackaum is improving for three weeks.
Miss Ruth Simmons viater teaching in the schortson at m. Mrs. Bookerson.
W. E. Hather, Elada at Parrish, Mrs. J. M. Williams, The More of Mr. and Jr. W. E. Hather, Edward Hather of Beaufort, S. R. S. Chortson at m. Mrs. Mookerson.
W. E. Hather, Elada at Parrish, Mrs. J. M. Williams, The Miss Ruth Simmons viater teaking in the school at Mrs. D. L. Alderman, Mrs. Below Mrs. Below Mrs. D. L. Alderman, Mrs. Below Mrs. D. L. Alderman,

death in Houston, Texas, or Will Rogers, age 55, a former citizen of this town. Complete details of his death are not known, the message stating that he was killed instantly MRS, BYRAN Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., Sunday Station and Mr. Stationa and

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Monday and Tuesday-THE LAST OF MRS. CHENEY loan Crawford as a lady crook with Bob Montgomery like a lover in

Wednesday-ONE WAY PASSAGE Lovely Kay Frances, a regular gl mour gal who has charming Bill Powell for her pal. Also a superb dance recital "Night of Glamour" g'ven by pupils of Neca Lacree.

Thursday-THE SOLDIER AND THE LADY A story of Russia, intense and

dramatic. If you don't enjoy this, you ain't romantic. Friday-

FAIR WARNING With lovely Betty Furness and John Paine. The scene is Death Valley and a man is slain.

MAMMA STEPS OUT A rip roaring comedy which the whole family will adore. With Guy Kibbee and Alice Brady. You'll howl for more. Also the usual western, "Trian Dust" with Hop-a-Long Cas-

The management announces very good pictures for the month of June. Among them are This is my Affair, Romeo and Juliet, Quality Street, Come and Get It, Personal Property, Top O' The Town, and Angel's Holiday.

Jurors Urawn For June Term

The following jurors have been drawn to serve at the June term, 1937, of the City Court of Statesboro to be held June 14.

Clearance Hendrix, D. G. Lanier, Lonnie Hendrix (1716th District), Walter M. Johnson, C. B. McAllister, W. W. Olliff, J. H. Hinton, T. J. Hagin, J. C. Ludlam, Jr., Gordon Lewis, Dan B, Lester, J. A. Lanier, Earle McElveen, L. J. Shueman, Sr., W. H. Aldred, Sr., J. Edwin Donehoo, John W. Powell, Jr., W. H. Upchurch, R. F. Donaldson, Sr., J. V. Hardy, E. L. Anderson, M. W. Waters, W. J. Rackley, Horace Z. Smith, L. T. Saunders, J. W. Hart, Fred Warnock, John H. Brannen, Willie

Hagan, K. L. Cribbs. Wind Affects Lightning Wind has been known to atlain such velocity that it has blown light-ning off its course, causing it to strike the earth a considerable dis-tance from its apparent destina-tion.-Collier's Wcekly.

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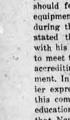
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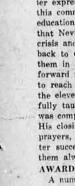
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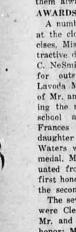
fact, Silvertowns cost even less than other super-

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WHAT does Prohibition PROHIBIT? Certainly it isn't pro-hibiting Whiskey, which is flowing freely throughout the State. About the only thing it is prohibiting is the State and the state of the state o State from having any control on taxes whiskey should be paying into the State Treasury.

Let's face the FACTS. The bigcity counties want whiskey, and have shown that they will get it-prohibition or not. Isn't it better to give it to them legally, with the State controlling its sale, and securing muchneeded tax revenues from its sale?

Whiskey is pouring into Georgia from Florida, South Carolina, and

whiskey whatever, or collecting the 33,500,000.00 a year in lost tax revenues a HIGH PRICE to pay

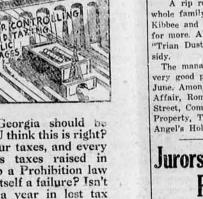
Your vote for the Control and Taxation Bill on June 8th, doesn't make your county wet. Each county

proved itself a failure? Isn't

for being dry in NAME ONLY?

will decide this question for itself, at a later, local election. The passage of the Control and Taxation Bill will simply enable the State to control and tax whiskey in the large-city counties that have always been wet, are wet Alabama, and these States are pocket. now, and will always be wet! **VOTE-JUNE 8th FOR LEGALIZATION and CONTROL Alcoholic Beverages**





time in Birmingham, Ala., with her mer with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. War-daughter, Mrs. Ottis Waters. Mrs. Bessie Houston and Miss Vir-ginia Houston have returned to their at Waresboro, is at home for the ginia Houston have returned to their at Waresboro.

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a difficult task for an adult and its a HIGH SCHOOL test of "Growth" Dean Z. S. Hender- PLAY

SUPT. FRAZIER REVIEWS SCHOOL YEAR Supt. G. T. Frazier gave an inter-esting resume of the work done in this school. He paid a tribute to the patrons, teachers and all who live in Nevils High School District to whom he said should be given credit for the fact that the Elementary Denartment and executive sectary was asked to he said should be given credit for the draw of the Elementary Department of the Nevils High School was plac-ed on the Southern Accredited list in Class No. 1. He said this class was a MISS ADAMS Miss ADAMS ADAMS ADAMS ADAMS ADAMS BET CLASS ADAMS of the Nevils High School was plac-ed on the Southern Accredited list in Class No. 1. He said this class was a class to be very proud of, for so few a number of schools in our county ap-pear in this class. He said the school should feel exceedingly glad of the equipment that has been installed during the past three years. He also the the the as supering and early summer parties was the prom party given in the school building last Friday evening by Miss class to be very proud of, for so few entited that has been installed during the past three years. He also

NeSmith, was awarded a medal AT NEVILS

are to be commended for putting for- 8 of a later model.

By Miss Maude White This week closes the first nine Lois McCoy and Sara Doris Lanier; Paul and Hubert Edenfield have approximately twenty-five members

test of "Growth" Dean Z. S. Hender-son, of South Georgia Teachers Col-lege, told the graduating classes of Nevils High School Thursday night in their closing exercises of their commencement. He said to be able to say "No" at the appropriate time was no child's work, that so many people passed through life and never learned to say "No and Yes" at the earned to say "No and Yes" at the parts in a creditably manner and Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish left Tuesday proper time. This able speaker point-ed out to these graduates that today is the time for them to begin testing their "growth" by determining their ability of "yes and no" to the every-day problems as they cour in life.

ability of "yes and no" to the every-day problems as they occur in life. He told the young people that the ideal of a life of service to humanity should have monetary consideration of only minor importance. To those who accumulate wealth, he said, it is the use of wealth, and not the making of it that is important. He told the young people that the ideal of a life of service to humanity should have monetary consideration of only minor importance. To those who accumulate wealth, and not the making of it that is important. He told the young people that the instance of the service to humanity should have monetary consideration of only minor importance. To those who accumulate wealth, and not the making of it that is important. He following chairmen for the stand-the members of her bridge club on

during the past three years. He also stated that he as superintendent, with his board had made every effort to meet the physical requirements for accrediting the high school depart-ment. In a polite manner Supt. Fraz-ier expressed his regrets of leaving this community but he reminded the community but he reminded the this community but he reminded the during this chool term. Sandwickes, educational workers of that section that Nevils School had reached its crisis and it was much easier to fall Davis, Carolyn Proctor, Jessie Kate Davis, Carolyn Proctor, Jessie Kate Point Comfort, Va., where he attristic and it was much easier to fall back to climb upward. He advised them in a sincere manner to push forward for the way was now paved to reach the desired goal. He said the eleventh grade had been success-fully taught this term and his class was composed of all henor graduates. His closing message was "that his prayers, for higher climbing and bet-ter success for the school was with them always. **AWARDS MADE** A number of medals were awarded at the close of the graduating exer-cises, Miss Katrina Nesmith, the at-tractive daughter of Mr, and Mrs. L. C. NeSmith, was awarded a medal

The seventh grade honor graduates were Clean Denmark, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Denmark, first honor; Mary Frances Brown, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brown, sec-and Mrs. N. J. Cox, third honor. Supt. Frazier reported that special praise should be given to Martha Rose Bowen of the sixth grade and Althea Martin of the fourth grade, for having such an excellent attend-ance record. These two young ladies are to be commended for putting for-barted be and the sixth grade and Althea Martin of the fourth grade, for having such an excellent attend-ance record. These two young ladies by the car turned completely over twive demolishing the top of the car and crushing the steering wheel in, the the most miraculous feature was when Mr. Lewis crawled through an open window of the upturned car in-to the spacious ditch, with only small v-8 cranked immediately after the wreck and was driven home. Satur-day Mr. Lewis drove it to Statesboro where he exchanged it for a Ford V-8 of a later model.

th such effort so as to have an ac-curate record of having attended school three years withut being nei-ther absent nor tardy. A three years mr. and Mrs. J. Frarie Lanier were dinner guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. Donaldson of Savannah on perfect attendance certificate will be Sunday. They having gone there to the to these the study of the second the second scheme to the second scheme to the second scheme to the to the second scheme to t

First Grade, Wauweese schame, and mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Hay- fry Tuesday. Second Grade, Thomas Foss and Bet- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Hay-

Faye Starling. Miss Christine King of Dublin trip i Fourth Grade, Thomas Sheffield, visited Miss Gillette Daniels last gia.

m and Moultrie. Miss Irene Durden of Savannah The trip is financed and made po sible through the co-operative effor Spent the week end with her mother, of the F. F. A. members who are Mrs. R. D. Durden. members who are students of voca-

making of it that is important. SUPT. FRAZIER REVIEWS Chairman for finance committee, Thursday afternoon at the home of

at Sales Meeting

A. B. McDougald, Branch Manager

for outstanding scholarship; Miss One of the greatest miracles hap- the improvements made in the Amer-Lavoda Martin, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, for be-G. A. Lewis in a recent automobile City, Texas—and the "extra values" of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Martin, for be-ing the most outstanding in all the school activities and Miss Mary Frances Waters, the energetic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim C. Waters was given the girls athletic medal. Miss Katrina Nesmith grad-the second honor graduate. The second honor graduates The second honor graduates

> manager and 300 division managers, assistant division managers and

perfect attendance certificate will be awarded to these two students as soon as they can be issued. Miriam Bowen of the 8th grade has a two years perfect attendance record. The student that attended Nevils High School for the nine months term of 180 days were: First Grade, Wauweese Jenkins; Second Grade, Thomas Foss and Bet-guests of Mr, and Mrs. Lealand Hay-transformer and the annual Primitive Baptist Good Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Martin and daughter, Edra, were spend the day daughter, Edra, were spend the day daughter, Soris and Vadan and Mr. Delmas of Savannah and a few more friends and treatives enjoyed a fish fro Tuesday.

PORTAL NEWS FFA On Week's Camping Trip Fair Ground Road

This week closes the first nine months term of school ever taught in Nevils High School. The commence-ment exercises were very good and the auditorium was filled to its cap-acity at every performance. Evident-ly the people of this entire school district were well pleased with these programs. NEVILS GRADUATES HEAR DEAN HENDERSON To say "No" at the proper time is a difficult task for an adult and its a HIGH SCHOOL



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as 1 ment activities .under the supervisio rom "Crowning The Queen", a May of Miss Emma L. Adams, music and ageant staged in Nevils High school expression instructor. This scene ium, during the commence- portrays only a small portion of the ents, boys and girls participated.

BE HELD TUESDAY Biblical Events GENERAL ELECTION (Continued from Front Page) cerns the state as a whole:

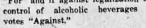
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hallot an sires to vote for legalization and control of alcoholic beverages he votes "For" and if against legalization a



Supt. Womack Is **Now Buying Books**

P. Womack is busy this week and wil ntinue next week buying book rom patrons of schools under the 'book buying week" proclamation b Jovernor E. D. Rivers.

Monday city and county school su rintendents from this section met i ro to discuss the plans and oses of book buying week. M. T tle and L. L. Perry, state sch met with the superintend ents, Those attending were Mrs. Vin ginia Heard of the Savannah schools E. B. Mingledorff of Effingham county, A. A. Waters of Screven county, C. B. Landrum of Jenkins county, Frank A. Palmer of Burke county, H. P. Womack of Bulloch county C. F. Wollette of Statesbor Jane Franceth, Bulloch county supe r, Bertha Freeman, Bryan, Evans and Liberty county supervisors, A . Blackburn of Emai O. Bacon, of Tattnall county, .O. G. Floyd of Vidalia, T. P. Spell of Toombs county, and W. L. Ellis of the West Side school.

ementary and high school used books to be purchased by the state were listed with the prices and given those attending the meeting. Each county system and each city system will set ecrtain dates and places for the collection of books. Superinte ent Womack began purchasing book Wednesday, at Portal Thursday morning he went to Brooklet, and o Thursday afternoon to Ogeechee. Thi morning books were purchased a Stilson and this afternoon at Regis ter. Next week Mr. Womack will us the following schedule:

Monday, June 7, 10 a. m., Teacher College Training School; Monday June 7, 3 p. m., West Side; Tuesday, June 8, 10 a. m., Middleground; Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mixon; Wednesday June 9, 10 a. m., Cliponrika; Wed nesday, 33 p. m., Leefield; Thursday June 10, 10 a. m., Nevils; Thursday 3 p. m., Esla; Friday, June 11, 10 m., Denmark; Friday, 3 p. m., War

Presented at 1st **Baptist Church Applicants Here**

One of the most remarkable and nted in Statesboro within the 60 APPLICANTS FOR 30 SCHOing and personal property to every last Iew years was chaptist church. owner of personal property. 5. Authorizing classification of Outstanding events in Biblical hisowner of personal property. 5. Authorizing classification of property for taxation and adoption of different classes of property. 6. Providing that the power of $E_{\rm providing}$ that the power ried prior to January 1, 1920. 7. Authorizing the General As-sembly to convene itself in extraord-inary session in case of emergency. 8. Providing for a new paragraph Statesboro people who posed for the 8. Providing for a new paragraph

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that a return engagement of this feature would result in th echurch from Broadway including Gypsy Gay being packed with an eager audience. Valse de Ballet.

For Scholarships Jack Rushing, Jan Crawford, James

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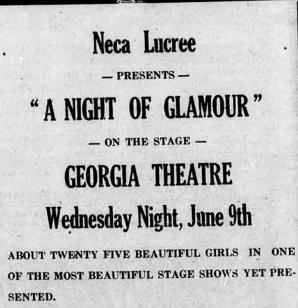
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WOMAN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB **TAKES NO PART IN WPA ROW** Mrs. J. C. Lane

Writes President

erson commending her for

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PERSON.

A. R. BROWNSON IS NEW COCA COLA MGR.

EXPLAINS THAT FIRST DISTRICT the Coca Cola plant here in 1914 with CLUB FIRST TO ENDORSE HIS the beginning of the world war PLANS. WRITES MRS. SHEP- entered the army and returned remain a number of years.

Mr. Brownson went to North Caro The Eleanor Roosevelt Woman's lina from here and was there until Democratic Club of Bulloch county his return to Statesboro. He is suchas not taken part in the criticism of ceeding E. L. Poindexter as manager the WPA and Miss Gay B. Shepper-son, the administrator. Mrs. Julian been transferred to Jonesboro, Ark., C. Lane, president of the organiza-tion, stated here today. where he will assume the manage-ment of the Coca Cola interest of Mr. Mrs. Lane, president of the Eleanor Roosevelt Club and the First District Mr. Brownson will move his fami

Woman's Democratic Club, wrote ly here at a later date. her work, Letters were also sent to 600 HOGS AND 140

wrote, in part, to Miss Shepperson: "The Eleanor Roosevelt Club of Bul-loch county desires to inform you that we are not part of the "Geor-that we are not part of the "

gia" Woman's Democratic Club of Atlanta. The Georgia Woman's Dem-ocratic Club is "Georgia" in name only, and does not include all the clubs of Georgia as the public seems cattle at their sale Wednesday. The to think. The name is misleading, cattle market was considerably and in justice to our club, and to elinate any further confusion, it is strong as last week. There were few the spirit of this statement to let you top hogs offered, and most of the of-

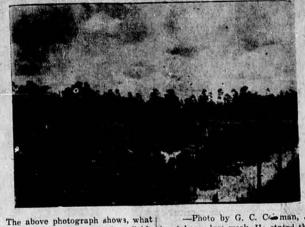
the spirit of this statement to let you know that we were not a part of the criticism of the WPA in Georgia." In her letter as president of the First District Club, Mrs. Lane wrote: "Way down in Georgia there is a trouge of women's democratic clubs, weak."

every candidate.

In spite of the large number of

time later to make a showing are the ones who will be badly disappointed AUTO ACCIDENT AT period lasts but two weeks. Just two weeks from next Saturday and it will an oak tree in front of the Hodges

be over. just one day of these few remaining may cost you hundreds of dollars. the .



of tobacco in this section. It contains he used approximately 1000 pounds in 10 acres and is grown by Sam Robins near Kennedy's Pond. This tobacco was planted in the latter part of March, and the above picture was COWS SOLD HERE made June 5. Mr. Robins began cur- height of th

1811-1819 Minutes Advised by County

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-Photo by G. C. Ciman, Jr.

First District Club and the Bulloch county organization. Following the agitation of an At-lanta organization for changes in the WPA set-up in Georgia, Mrs. Lane wrote, in part, to Miss Shepperson: "The Eleanor Roosevelt Club of Bul-the destructions county feeder pigs coming to the another in the suctions of the markets here are a good many the set of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suctions of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suctions of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suctions of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suctions of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suction of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suctions of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suctions of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suctions of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suctions of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suction of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suction of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suction of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suction of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the suction of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the another in the the suction of the markets here are a good many in the success of the markets here are a good many in the success of the markets here are a good many in the success of the markets here are a good many in the success of the markets here are a good many in the success of the markets here are a good many in the success of the succ

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10 ACRES OF BULLOCH'S BEST BULLOCH COUNTY EXPECTS TO GET 160 MILES OF NEW POST ROADS POULTRY CAR SALE JUNE 22 Commissioners to

Bulloch county poultrymen will hold a cooperative gale Tuesday, June 22, at the Central of Georgia depot. Warren Produce Company, Atlanta, was the successful bidder with a bid of 22 cents per pound for colored ryers, 20 cents for large leghorn fryers, 13 cents for colored hens, 11 cents fr leghorn hens and 8 cents per pound for roosters. The previous sale held moved about

8,000 pounds of poultry. This sale is expected to exceed the initial sale in connage and returns. Farmers are urged by the farm

s believed to be one of the best fields ing tobacco last week. He stated that agent not to dispose of hens that are Georgia, n production. It is always wise to move culls because of the cost of maintenance without any returns.

VIRGIL DONALDSON TAKES

boro grocery merchant has accepted ers regret that they will lose his ser-

ter for fifty cents by F. W. Houges, Chairman of the County Commission-ers, is on display in Mr. Hodges of-fice, in the court house. In order to promote the reading habits of children of the county, as habits of children of the county, as

commander of the Legion.

of the association

er for the association, stated that the organization was well pleased with Mr. Hodges service to the farmers in this section. Mr. Brooks also praised the Bulloch countian very highly. This farmers organization varies from the previous cotton cooperative in that the interfor classer advances farmers the price of cation on the college, value, members from other in that the interior classer advances. farmers the price of cotton on the day of delivery and then patronage dividends are distributed after the cotton is sold. The organization hand-led more cotton than any other con-cern in the state during the past marketing season. Efforts are being made to put the organization closer tc all the farmers in the state. Besides the regular faculty of the college, visiting members from other units of the University System will be T. A. Clower of South Georgia State College; J. T. Ecker of Middle Georgia College; Paul Thompson of South Georgia State; Wile Herndon of South Georgia College, and C. E. Lancaster of South Georgia State.

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In Next Few Days

SURVEY SHOWS BULLOCH HAS 1600 MILES OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC ROADS,

According to the County Commis sioners Bulloch county expects to get at least 160 miles of roads develope under the new Post Roads system

that there are 1600 miles of highways and public roads in the county. It is erstood that the allottment for POSITION WITH COLLEGE Post Roads will be based on ten percent of that mileage. The county boro grocery merchant has accepted a position with the South Georgia Teachers College. Mr. Donaldson be-gan his work at the college Tuesday. Virgil Donaldson has been connect-ed with the John Everett Company. The minutes of the State of Geor-gia from 1811 to 1819, an old docu-the Bulloch County Library has on his association with the college. Will be one of the largest in the state, At the college Mr. Donaldson will the county commissioners state, and The county commissioners state, and the college Mr. Donaldson will the county commissioners state, and have complete charge of the college it is believed the allottment will be book store. A new book store and post office is now being erected on the college in the college is and the state is available to the citizens of book store. A new book store and post office is now being erected on the college in the college is and the state is available to the citizens of the college is and the state is available to the citizens of book store. A new book store and post office is now being erected on the college is and the state is available to the citizens of the college is and the store and post office is now being erected on the college is and the state is a state is a state in the state is a state is and the state is a s

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W. C. HODGES ON G. C. P. A. BOARD summer that feature will again be stressed. Maynard Klien, director of W. C. Hodges has again been elect-ed a member of the board of direc-and Sophie Newcomb College of New tors of the Georgia Cotton Producers Orleans will have charge of the musannounced at the public school mus of the association, amounced at ware-annual meeting held at their ware-houses in Atlanta Thursday. annual meeting held at their ware-houses in Atlanta Thursday. Mr. Hodges served in the year 1936 and 1937 marketing season for 13 counties around Bulloch. There are eight other members of the In charge of the study including Miss Kathleen Emerson of Winston-Salem N. C. Five outstanding Conboard. E. L. Anderson, local interior class-er for the association, stated that the have charge of the study of admin-

and as stated last week it is anybody's race from now until the fining to be the winner of the toutomobile. Mrs. Purvis takes the lead from Billy Hagins. HERE'S HOW THEY STAND MRS. T. C. PURVIS. BILLY HAGINS. MISS MAUDE WHITE. MISS GERALDINE RUSHING. MISS SARAH HELEN UPCHURCH. MRS. GORDON RUSHING. MIS ALVA WILSON. MRS. A. V. HULSEY. MISS RUTH SIMMONS.

MRS. BRUCE AKINS. MISS ELIZABETH HUNTER

- MISS MADELLE TURNER.
- MISS AILENE BEASLEY.

MISS ALLENE BEASLET. Now is the time to check all promises and secure as many long term subscriptions as possible. Remember the second club offer closes Saturday night, June 19. Make a desperate effort to see as many of your friends as possible now while votes count the most. Don't wait until the last week of the campaign, take advantage of the opportunity of securing votes now while they count the most.

How They Stand In The Herald's Subscription Campaign The close Saturday night shows the race to be exceedingly close

headliners running that any one can nell, Young Uttley, E. C. Oliver, Gor-"cinch" first place with just a few don D. Starling, E. R. Grooms, L. L. friends should endeavor to get as hamn Zetterower, Roy Smith, A. L many of these during the remaining Brannen, W. H. Anderson, J. Tom one week of the second period. The Davis, W. M. Jones, E. Y. DeLoach,

NEVILS SUNDAY NIGHT

be over. How you use every day of that DeLoach received small lacerations

effort being put forth by nearly drunk on public highway, -35.00 or

five months. At the conclusion of the session votes being cast no one candidate Judge Cowart drew the following appears to be gaining any special for jury service at the July term to advantage. Thus far each one of a be held the second Monday in July. of four or five seem to be holding J. R. Vansant, Willie Zetterower, S. their own. At the present time it is L. Anderson, Reuben E. Belcher, D. "anybody's race." So close are the R. Dekle, C. Inman Dekle, A. J. Trap-

six-year subscriptions. The large number of second pay-ments being received shows how in-Ethan D. Proctor, K. K. Trapnell, terested the efforts to obtain votes really are. Contestants and their John T. Roberts, Henry Heath, Ce-

candidates who fool themselves into believing that there will be plenty of Martin and C. B. Freeman.

when the contest is over in just three short weeks. Only one more week re-mains in the second period. The third

time will determine to what extent you, share in the prize distribution. He was the only one of five passeng Failure to put forth your best effort ers injured. The car in which they

ish. The worker that takes advantage of the remaining days isgo

MRS. L. ZETTEROWER.