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AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. M. Coalson, Minister What do you think of the state modern church? Have you been taken in too by the pessimistic pro its enemies—and sometimes by its friends? Is church growing in numbers, or decreasing? Are people ignoring the church and thinking of it only as an outgrown and needless titution? These queries and others like them must be faced. There's nothing to be gained by dismissing them and shutting our eyes to their

You may be surprised to learn that the church in America gained in membership last year more rapidly than the country gained in popula-tion. Nearly a million people joined the church in America during the last twelve months. The sceptic may discount members all he likes but an army of almost a million people no means to be ignored.

If you have not thought about lately you may also be astonished to know the influence the church is wielding in the realm of social ideals today. There is gradually growing up social injustice in the nations and vernments of the world, and this power is being builded by the idealand practical leadership of the leaders of a militant modern church. There is not simply a place where people meet and shout and otherwise express meaningless emotion, but a place where truth is diseminated and bode ill for the plans of those who are selfishly trying to make our world selfish and deadly. It was not idle talk when Jesus said: " Upon the gates of hell shall not prevail

and see what happens there.

METHODIST CHURCH

preaching by the pastor. Theme: that there will be a teachers meeting

seeds in his field, the laborers who on the opening date. This is importwere hired in the market place, the shepherd who kept his sheep, the Womack, because the trucks will bemerchant who bought the pearls, the builder who was urable to finish his at that time to the various senior se. His interest in and concern high schools. for these who toiled today is no less

It is fitting that on the Sabbath preceeding Labor Day we, in the churches should seak to do not be sabbath to do churches should seek to do nonor to men who toil. The Sacrament of the grade; Mrs. O. C. Anderson, seven Lord's Supper will be a par tof this grade; Miss Louise Lipford, English

8 p. m. Evening worship and Commercial subjects and social Sci preaching again by the pastor. Theme ence; Miss Sara Lou Hodges, Home Calvary and Giving.

We belong to a giving universe.

Economics; Miss Aline Writeside, music and expression; Mr. W. E. God was the first and best giver. It Stone, principal, teacher of mathemawas the giving of His own Son which ties and science; and Mr. O. E. Gay, made a Calvary. He gave because He superintendent and to

loved. That should be the motive tional agriculture. which prompts us to be givers. Yes, Members of the local Board of we should give of our material sub- Trustees are: Dr. H. H. Olliff, chairstance. But don't you pity the person man; Mr. Ottis Holloway, and Mr who has nothing bigger and better Frank Simmons.

Mrs. Frankie Watson is president The annals of history are luminous of the local Parent-Teacher Associa-

with stories of those who made tion. themselves imortal by giving. Abraham who gave his son as an offering to God. Mary bringing her box

Brooklet School box of precious ointment to anoint the body of Jesus. The good Samari-(Continued from Page 1)

could have them all." to a modernly equipped school for Miss Saluda Lucas of Pembroke; worship and study. Please note that Second grade and part of first grade,

From the Land of Cherry Blossoms Downie Bros. Circus Brings the Famous Eno Troupe



Direct from the Orient, the Great Eno Japanese Troupe will present their

From City Hall comes the infor- a clean show, always just a little enterprises. Charlie Sparks wants maticn that Fred Kilgore, contract- better than the other one, is Charlie assure his millions of circus followers Further, the modern church is maticn that Fred Kligore, contracting agent of the Sparks managed Sparks motto, and this standard he that he will offer them an entire sparks motto, and this standard he that he will offer them an entire sparks motto, and this standard he that he will offer them an entire sparks motton and the spark Further, the modern church is finding its tongue and displaying new resources of courage as its leaders are not only speaking their convictions but daring to take the lead in carrying them into effect. But more of this Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. Suffice it to say here that no one need have at the risk baptas. Cus travels United States and Canawill remind you of the coming of one seasons offering — "Bit"
da than the one offered by Charles
any apology for standing by the
modern church. The modern church. The modern church

ED FOR THURSDAY, SEPT. 9; Then on Sunday evening let's go TO MAKE PLANS FOR 1937-'38 TERM. BOOKS WILL BE FUR-NISHED FREE.

County School Superintendent H 11:30 a. m. Morning worship and P. Womack, yesterday announced us Christ and the Laboring Man. held at the court house on Thursday,

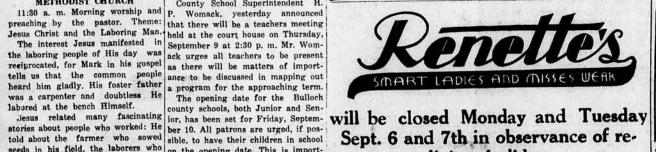
and French; Mis Carolyn Brown,

tan giving his time and service to help a wounded brother. Melvin Cox Sixth grade, Mrs. Hamp Smith of dying on the mission field crying, Brooklet; Fifth grade, Miss Other "If I had a thousand lives Africa Minick of Brooklet; Fourth grade, mid have them all." Miss Ora Franklin of Statesboro; 10:15 a. m. The Church School Third grade, Miss Annie Laurie Mcmeets. Come and bring your children Elveen of Brooklet; Second grade, all evening services have been moved Miss Martha Robertson of Brooklet; First grade, Miss Alvarence Ander-son of Evans county.

Eagles Fly Alone
Eagles fly alone, but sheep flock ogether.

Supply teacher, Mrs. Eddie Lanier of Brooklet; Music department, Mrs. W. D. Lee of Brooklet.

still yields the power of a mighty TEACHERS MEETING ANNOUNC. LOUIS-FARR FIGHT TO BE . I Theatre will show the fight between SHOWN ON SCREEN AT STATE Louis and Farr which was fough Monday night of this week. The Stat Mr. Will Macon announced yester- is very fortunate in being abel to ob



ligious holiday.

THE NECA LUCREE DANCE STUDIOS

WILL OPEN AT CECIL KENNEDY'S ON COLLEGE ROAD

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, AT 3:30

LET'S TALK ABOUT

HOME LOANS

. There the dangerous "straight" ortgage that eats endless interest and continuing renewal costs . . . and keeps you in debt.

Then, there's Our sensible, amortized home loan that gra-dually disappears with small monthly payments like rent . . .



For information see Mrs. Jessie O. Averitt, Assistant Secretary, at Averitt Broth-

Present Dividend 4 Per Cent

JUDGE COWART ELECTED NOTICE
The Campus Cleaning at Nevils Judge Leroy Cowart was effected 8 o'clock, September 7, instead of

tion in Vidalia Wednesday. He ceeds Ira Smith of Vidalia. Statesboro, together with two ot



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A 4-tube superheterodyne

Big, easy-reading dial, gets

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Model 848T

Easy Terms

THE RIGHT START FOUNTAIN PENS FILLER PAPER NOTE BOOKS COMPASSES PROTRACTORS TABLETS PENCILS ERASERS CRAYONS BINDERS INKS RULERS

TO GIVE STUDENTS

Franklin Drug Co. EAST MAIN ST. PHONE



We will be closed MONDAY & TUESDAY SEPT. 6 & 7 In Observance of RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

Sam Rosenberg's DEPARTMENT STORE

The Fashion Shop

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SEPT. 6 & 7

In Observance of RELIGIOUS HOLIDAYS

eniogs and STRATTON POWER CMARGER cuts bettery costs to the bone, gasoline operated, port-able, may be used for farm chores **Blitch Radio Service**



THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

TEACHERS COLLEGE TO HAVE FOURTEEN NEW

VOLUME 1.

FALL TERM TO OPEN FRIDAY.

FACULTY MEMBERS

1937-38 faculty list at the South market.

on the faculty are additions. Miss
of Georgia.

B. F. Grubb, division manager of the Georgia Power Company for this sity, will be a visiting professor in district was introduced at the meetcharge of the Rosenwald Scholarship ing and made a short talk. Mr. Grubb who has been granted a year's leave pany as his headquarters. His dis-of absence to work on his doctorate trict comprises Statesboro, Swainsat Georgia Washington University. boro, and Metter. Miss Susie Hammoc kof Edison will replace Miss Louise McGilvrey as director of paysical education for 622 Enrolled On

The new members who will join the faculty are: Helen Brown of Sylvester, assistant director of the dining hall; Miss Queen Elizabeth bursar; Miss Ruth McPherson Doty, M. A. Peabody, supervising terchers COL, FRED T. LANIER, CHAIR- Springs Road, N. E., Atlanta early in Laboratory School; Miss Elizabeth Edenfield of Savannah, assistTION AND REV. C. M. COALSON Bluess of several years His fungral

VOTES THANK TOBACCO BUYERS ON LOCAL MART

A COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO DRAW UP RESOLUTIONS TO MAIL EACH BUYER ASSIGNED

SEPT. 17. UPPER CLASSMEN Statesboro Chamber of Commrece, WILL REGISTER SEPTEMBER Tuesday, a committee wa sappointed 21. CLASSES WILL BEGIN ON to word a resolution thanking tre tothe Satesboro market this summer.

Georgia Teachers College. The fall President Leroy Cowart appointed eration in making the Statesboro the Most of the newcomers this fall leader of the one-set buyer markets

students. C. B. Kestler of Concord, N. C., will relieve Fielding Russell, who has been granted a model office of the Power Com-

Opening Day At

Music Instructor

RONALD J. NEIL Statesboro Teachers College,

SEVERAL YEARS AGO.

Fourteen new names appear on the fr their cooperation with the local

erm will open at the college next to write letters to all the buyers Friday with a five orientation period for freshmen. Upperclassmen will re-

Dr. William T. Granande, 60 Statesboro School Dr. William T. Granande, 60, widely known Georgia Baptist min-

COTTON PICKER ALSO PICKER OF OTHER GOODS CHASED BY OFFICERS Sheriff Seeking For Bulloch

ERAL HOURS CHASE.

be more exciting than the best fox Lafever, Deml. R. S., has been trans-

trailing the fast stepping cotton picker. At times the tracks showed the fleeing man wore shoes and a-Claimed By Death the fleeing man wore shoes and a-gain he was barefooted. According to those who took part in the case, he did some fancy backtracking and LEADING GEORGIA BAPTIST for a while evaded the dogs, Finally MINISTER HAD BEEN ILL FOR the dogs caught their man and he

Monday afternoon. The boys were put through a light workout, but a workout that was enough to make them sore Tuesday morning.

There were around twenty-five boys that donned the familiar cleated shoes and shorts and stomped down to the football field Monday afternoon. Coach Johnson kept the boys busy for about two hours in which light exercises took up most of the find suitable where they have made their home. He was a member of the Druid Hill Baptist Church and a Mason.

The September term of the City Court of Statesboro will convens the survived by his wife, two sons, Lanier Granande, who is connected with the Federal Government at Fort McPherson, and Dr. Edwin afternoon. Coach Johnson kept the boys busy for about two hours in Which light exercises took up most of the Register section was seriously injured early Tuesday morning with Judge sons, Lanier Granande, who is connected with the Federal Government at Fort McPherson, and Dr. Edwin afternoon. Coach Johnson kept the boys busy for about two hours in Which light exercises took up most to the time. After the two hours are several small boys out of lie Grier, Mansfield, and three broth-

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RIED IN MARCH. DID NOT MONY THAT HE WAS ALREADY

Sheriff L. M. Mallard is holding a is charged with kidnaping. Daughtry had not been arrested as this paper went to press.

The warrant charges young Miss Juanita Mobley, who lives near SHOT AND KILLED HIMSELF, Brooklet, Though officers made a ACCORDING TO CORONERS Search Monday night and Tuesday JURY; BURIED AT PORTAL. for the man he has not been located

Ernest Stewart, 19 year old son of Daughtry came to her house Monday Operators of Slot

Machines Fined By

Judge Cowart Here

Mr. and Mrs. Percy G. Stewart of the Portal Community, shot and killed himself near his home Monday night, according to a coroners jury.

Funeral services were neld for young Stewart Wednesday noroning at eleven o'clock from the Portal Baptist Church, Interment was in the In Laboratory School; Miss Elizabeth Edenfield of Savannah, assistant professor of English; Miss Hassie Maude McElveen of Brooklet, assistant librarian; W. B. Moye, formerly of Middle Georgia College, mathametics; Ronald J Neil, M. A. State University of Iowa, head of Lylerly, Georgia, associate professor of English; Georgia, associate professor of Education, Missouri, laboratory school.

Ool. Fred T. Lanler, chairman of Education, Missouri, laboratory school, leston, Missouri, laboratory school, Smithson, M. A. States Doro Missouri, laboratory school in the Education, Missouri, laboratory school in the Education, Missouri, laboratory school in the Education, Missouri, laboratory school, Smithson, M. A. States Doro Missouri, laboratory school in the Education, Missouri, laboratory school in the Education and Rev. C. M. COALSON in the Education in Dean of Women; Mrs. Marjorie Guderation and Education and Rev. C. M. COALSON illness of several years. His funeral millness of several years. His

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defautation; Allen E. Shazer of school. Lighety, Georgia, suscissite professor of Education and Rev. C. Light of Corpical associate professor of Education and Rev. C. Light of Corpical associate professor of Education and Rev. C. Light of Education; Mark Scully of Charleston, Missucul, laboratory school; Miss Lena Nell Smithson, M. A. Penbody, instructor in home economics. Preshman week will begin at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and at the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the tool grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty and the college on Priday with a full program at the grammar school was held at nine-thirty

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were put through a hard workout which included blocking as the main feature. Some of the boys did not wear full regalia and were warned that they had better put on everything they could for Thuraday was going to be a tough day for all. Coach Johnson stated that he should have a good team. He lost only five main stays as a result of last June's graduating class. Four of them were from the line and one from the backfield. Although some very good subs were lost from the late and one they have a successful season are: Josh Bultoch county, seven a lot to do in making the Blue Devils have a successful season are: Josh Bultoch county, and T. J. Clifton, Robert Clifton, and W. D. Clifton, Robert Clifton, and W. D. Clifton, Robert Clifton, and W. D. Clifton and W. D. Clifton, and W. D. Clif

field section Monday, who seemingly The local Army Recruiting office, did not wish to be arrested, proved to in charge of Staff Sergeant, Sam

According to the story of hose who Post Office building, at Room 202. rticipated in the hunt, one Will Staff Sargeant Lafever states that oore, a Savannah negro, came to while he was in Statesboro he enlist-Moore, a Savannah negro, came to ed twenty-five men during the month. Of this number 24 enlisted for serpicked not only cotton, but clothes, vice in the Panama Canal Zone. roceries and other goods from ano- Sargeant Lafever stated that any her colored man of that community. well qualified young man may enlist An arresting officer located Moore by going to Savannah where the in a huse, but he jumped out of a window and ran. The county dogs army recruiting office is permanent-warrant in his office for Clarence building a warrant in his office for Clarence Daughtry, Bulloch county man, who for several hours, men and dogs went over ponds, fields, and woodlands,

SEVERAL YEARS. STRICKEN was brought to the county jail. ILL WHILE IN STATESBORO Operators of Slot ister, died at his home, 582 Angier

CAUGHT STEALING CLOTHES COUNTY Man For Kidnaping 25 ENLISTED IN ARMY FROM LOCAL RECRUITING OFFICE CLARENCE DAUGHTRY

AND DAUGHTRY WERE MAR-

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MULDOWN, CORN DODGER, CURTAIN

With the publishing of the receipe for Muldown and the appearance of the editorial entitled, "Muldown and Corn Dodger" in Monday's Atlanta Journal, we ring down the curtain on the controversy which started innocently with an argument between two of Bulloch county's most famous brewers of that famous Ogeechee delicacy, Muldown.

To borrow a paragraph from the Journal's editorial: "Just as a fusillade of lightening athwart a southern sky on a summer's eve may shake the earth with the roar of celestial artillery and affright the timid but leave the air cleaner, purer, sweeter, so has this debate with all its claims, its rivalries, it contentions and it mysteries, come to a happy ending."

It all begin, you remember, with our publishing the argument between Judge P. H. Preston, Sr., and Colonel Leon S. Tomlinson as to which was the better muldowner. Colonel Tomlinson claimed the title and Judge Preston challenged him. The Colonel accepted the challenge and they met in a bitter contest on that never-to-be-forgotten-gulleywasher-night. Both contestants did their proudest, and the battle was declared a tie. with all demanding a second competition. The contest attracted wide attention, with the Atlanta Journal worrying over never having heard of our Ogeechee catfish delicacy and later wondering over the mystery which seemed to enshroud the recipe, which the contestants refused to reveal. It became suspicious of the whole thing. First beause no one seemed to know how to spell the name. It was variously spelled "muldown," "mauldoon," "mouldawn." We knew how to pronounce it because we had been knowing about it since Hecter was a pup. Why it is almost a part of Bulloch county and the Ogeechee River.

And when the contestants refused to bring light their recipe . . . well. It looked bad especially when Mr. Henry T. McIntosh, of the Albany Herald, frankly and proudly published his recipe for Flint River catfish chowder. That recipe is what turned the

Colonel Tomlinson could not let the public mistake that recipe as being the one for "Muldown." He furnished The Herald and the Atlanta Journal with his recipe for muldown. Again borrowing a paragraph from cative as the dimpled smile of a sweetheart. It was published on the editorial page, (of the Journal) and already has been clipped and pasted into thousand scrapbooks. Without doubt it will result in the decimation of Ogeechee River catfish, the main and the priceless ingredient.

"The good that has come? Well, agreement has been reached as to how to spell it. how to pronounce it, how to cook it, how to eat it. A recipe that may be tied but not surpassed is now in the public domain. And Colonel Tomlinson has added a thought and a pharase to the English literature, to-wit: 'A corn dodger is as essential to muldown as old lace is to lavender"

Curtain.

CRACKING DOWN ON SPEEDERS

This week the Statesboro police are giving special attention to speeders out Savannah Avenue and South Main.

Upon crossing the railroad at Savannah Avenue and East Main and the Post Office on South Main street, traffic begins picking up

speed so that by the time it has gone two or three blocks speedometers begin reading-40 and 45 miles per hour and sometimes possibly more. Where is the safety in that?

Heavy trucks, carrying tons of freight, are no exception. They lumber out Savannah Avenue at frightening rates of speed. Residents on both Savannah Avenue and North Main streets hesitate in crossing these streets, afraid of the fast moving traffic.

It is gratifying to know that the police are giving their attention to the enforcement of our speed regulations. They have instructions to prosecute all cases. We can only hope that each prosecution will be handled as the case demands.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE CHANCE

With all the books being furnished the schools by the state, there is every good reason why all the children of Bulloch county can begin their work and their play with the ringing of the county school bells today.

An education is one thing which, once we have, no one can take it from us. Since education is the one hope of democracy, it is the duty of every citizen of the county to see that each child in the county takes advantage of his chance this year.

If you know of a child who is not in school, possibly because his parents are not yet acquainted with the fact that his books are free, take the responsibility of giving his name and address to the principal of the school nearest that child.

"TAKE GOOD CARE OF IT"

School children of Bulloch county who attend the public schools will use free school books this year appropriately decorated on both covers with attractive designs drawn up by the State Board of Education offici-

It is compulsory for every free school book used by the public schools to be contained in such a cover, so those book with no official permanent cover will be placed in detachable covers. The number needed here will be forwarded by the State Board of Education as soon as printing is completed.

On the front of the book cover there will be a large design on top of which is the word, "Georgia." In the middle is a map of the state, written on which is the official state song. Surrounding this map are the official bird, a brown thrash; the official tree, a live oak; the official flower, a Cherokee rose, and the official flag.

The back has a circular diagram the top section of which holds a picture of the state capitol dome, at the base of which is an open Bible. Flags of the United States and the Confederacy flank the dome. Immediately beneath the dome is the inscription: "Georgia Free School Books," after which follows the statement: "Governor E. D. Rivers and the 1937 General Assembly made it possible for you to use this book free. Please take good care of it." The statement is signed by M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools.

On the lower half of the back is contained the names of the State Board of Education members, underneath which is the official seal of the state.

There are certain meetings where music is to be desired . . . soothes the savage breast . . . and all that. But the Chamber of Commerce members would have none of it at their semi-monthly meeting Tuesday. There were things being said that they wanter to hear and hear them they did. Somebody's nickle in the electric music box went half wasted as Dr. Floyd pulled the

More than 300 persons died violently in the nation's Labor Day week-end observance. Of this number, automobile accidents accounted for more than 230. Four deaths in Georgia resulted from traffic accidents

With the announcement that William R.

Cliponreka Cullings

bottom of the article when my mind it was a lovely night !!!! was going goozy, th printer (or

and one drowned.

Staggs of Coronado, Cal., had won the first prize award of \$100,000 in the Old Gold cigarette contest, it develops that Addison Pond, of Gainesville, Fla., claims \$50,000 of the prize money. Staggs and Pounds worked on the Old Gold contest together. Upon learning of their good fortune, Pound wired his parents that he had won 50,000 cocoanuts. He might have been better off if his prize had been 50,000 cocoanuts. He and Staggs worked out the contest but he, Staggs and an uncle share the prize money.

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all these years of wandering and is 7/ritten in the 48th" sends us the gainsay the statement that Jesus' ad-livantin about amongst the beau-following gem, which they secured vice that any one should count the and wonders of a rugged world from the confidential files of the cost of his conduct-was a wise sugt does seem grand again just to get largest department store in Clito gestion. No matter in what field of each to the old fireside, drink water (the one at the corner of Main and endeavor you find yourself in, this is m the old well . . . somehow our urd is sweeter than the ones they urd is sweeter than the ones they at the Grove Park Inn . . . climb Sir: Regets the pleasur of Let me the old shuck mattress and eat hav 2 can of mackrel and 5c if choose between them. There is the o the old study index in the state of good Bulloch bacon, dunk- brown mulchew Tobaccor ontill mon course of least effort which we may

g corn pone in black potlickker, dy i Will pay you without fale and lazily choose, if we wish. That is, de from Ira Perkins Purple Hull yors as ever Rev. 1. m. Smith sent we can go along with our make-shift Java peas. Just why no country in the world can grow peas like Bul- Figpen plase and that't that ! the Bible to our youth. What is the loch County we've never understood Guess we should refer this to Char- coast of that course? Here are some . maybe its the climate, or the lie Wollett. rtilizer . . . and by the way along _____ with consequent poor teaching; drop-cout next spring webre going to WWe are a little late in reporting ping out of students because of dis-

peas, and the best cotton and in fact in the now famous tieed decision in with the excellent building and equipthe best of everything. No kidding! the Muldown case of Preston vs Tom ment of schools, amusement houses, That good old cowboy tune about linson, et al. (Which means they et and merchantile establishments; and Just give me a home, where the all of the muldown). Roy told Si finally the drifting of our youth auffaloes roam et cetera" alDonehoo who told your reporter that way from religion and the church to ways brings me to teears, or maybe "thee feller who made the first gal- face life with little or no fortificatears to me. Anyway I can warm lon hee ate was the winnes if tion for life's ordeals. Are we ready up a great big cry when anyone begins to get sentimental about home. Roy didn't know who it was but For a moment, look at the other It is a puffectly GRAND place, but said th second gallon was not near course open to this church. It is the still I've got to take back one big so good as thee first one, while he course of building and equipping typographical error that slipped in- believed that Batty Hagin must adequately for taking care of the one to these mental wanderings last have made the third gallon as it thousand people in this town who are week. Somewhere down near the wsn't any good at all. Well anyway adherents of our faith. And what is

read that "I love everybody" . . . highblood pressure in them that long time now-several years-and but that5s a mistake. I hadn't read mountains the room mate paid our we know what the cost will be. But the mail that had accumulated since admission to see and hear the well- we are well able to do the whole I went A W O L. No wonder Horace known and greatly beloved Dorothy thing today. Some sacrific will be had it hid under the counter! !! Of Dix give an autobiographical (Gosh! necessary but remember that anyall the insulting mess it was that we thought we'd never get that one thing worth while costs something bunch of letters! ! ! ! Bills, duns, spelled out ! ! !) lecture, (and if Let's discuss this further togethe ppeals for money claimed to be due any of you are deficieent on Latin Sunday a. m. at 11:30. rs from the "Be Kind to Cre- that means one where she tells alitors Club" and goodness knows bout herself and her work.) It was what all. Just take a tip from me a most interesting talk in don't eveer go on a vacation, fact it was so interesting that Char- 10:15 a. m. Church School, There

just gets hot and huffy and starts school teacher as his guest and Mrs. age coffering an opportunity for someething intended to be embarras Charlie had to pay her own way, ing. Just a sample . . . Sam Lewis (Imagine that!!!! Wouldn't wants the money for fixing the old thought it would you?) Well, any 11:30 a. m. Morning worship and we did our roaming in way Dorothy told us o fa few of the preaching by Rev. W. B. Cheshrire, ... McAllister wants the note paid goofy letters she receives. It seems pastor of the Methodist Church of the bank Lowell Mallard her readers ask her ANYTHING. Reidsville, Ga. Brother Cheshire will county tax Renfroe She explained that each day she re- be remembered as the visiting Paving Commission wants the paving assessment paid.... Able wants prints... not even thru the mails. wants city taxes paid . . . the Street seives hundreds of inquiries that pay for his old gas . . . the church Lots of the inquiries are most pathe- 7 p. m. Senior Epworth League. reasurer wants us to pay what we tic . . . many are almost heartbreak- Miss Mary Hogan is the Adult Counseed the preacher . . . and ing . . . lots of them full of humor selor. Heaven knows what clse!!! and but ALL are interesting. Some of ust this warning to you bullies those that afforded the audience a who5d take advantage of a man a great laugh, oftentimes a howl, she long ways from home, I've instructread for us and I remember four, ple of the church. They will augment
ad my attorney, the Hon. Jack MurThe first I recall was from a girl of the choir. phey to enter suit against the whole uncertain summers up east who bunch of you, under the section of wrote: "Dear Dorothy . . . How can will be Mrs. D. L. Deal. The theme

on. Jack says they are all guilty fervid lover, who, according to the ship will be present also. f malfeasance, or was it habeas writer was "one of these second hand reconditioned shieks" And we've got another score to something, I imagine about like the settle, now that we5re back and have Hon. George Johnsing . . . A newly begin hearing all that this lousy wed wrote for an answer by return h have said about us. Jpst to- mail to her problem. She said: "I've followed by conference, lay the best friend we have told us always wanted a baby, an electric

Simmons, we'll bet a last year's the prize query came from a poor straw hat said that what put deluded sister having marital diffius in two hospitals already this year was a serious case of "High blonde pressure" . . . imagine it ! ! husband, who "came in last night, ed lecture on "Difference between And besides what will we tell the old "ball and chain" if that story gets around? We haven't got any bank account to hire levely ladies right to take my children with me. In the chain and finally told now and one hundred years ago.

The church is located on the Miller with me. In the church is located on the Miller highway near Mr. Parrish's Filling Station 10 miles from Statesboro. bank account to hire lovely ladies right to take my children with me. Ing Station to take a trip somewhere else, like Please answer promptly as I am leaving at once "She didn't state if she ing at once "She didn't state if she

AT THE CHURCHES

There Is No Substitute For Newspaper Advertising

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

C. M. COALSON, Pastor I am convinced that no one will

of the costs; discouraged teachers

with consequent poor teaching; dropt you in on a secret about what it, but someone told us that Roy comfort in the class rooms; loss of ind of fertilizer makes the best Beaver didn't agree with the judges respect for the church in comparison

> the cost of that course? Some money yes. We have followed the scriptua

Looks like everybody a fellow owes lie Olliff forgot and carried the fat is a department and a class for every

he code where it says something a- I attract the men? I'm not very of her message is: "Building Powout hot hitting a feller when he5s good looking from the side, but am ers.' While this service is specially wearing glasses, or when he's not considered handsome in front." Anoin the interest of the young people, preseent to defend hisself . . . and ther asked for guidance with her it is expected that the adult member-

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH

V. F. Agan, Pastor Allen R. Lanier, Clerk Services Saturday morning: 10:30 Sunday morning song service 11 a. Sunday evening 8 p. m.

to take a trip somewhere else, like they do in Switzerland. We can't give 'em diamond rings or Cadillacs. We've just got to stand up and take it on the chin and talk sweet to the little lovey-dovey who bakes our biscuits. Just you go to the court-house in October when big court agrees with us!!!!

Please answer promptly as I am leave in sings;

She didn't state if she was going to the destination proposed by her husband, but the inference was that she expected to do so. Her address was certainly worth the price . . . altho I doubt Charlie agrees with us!!!!

Good night . . .

Good night . . .

biscuits. Just you go to the courthouse in October when big court sets and you're going to hear more of this. Jack, get out your law books and find out what we can do to folks who act rude !!!!

And, brother, it is all a mistake about loving "everybody". Truth is we had just got an eyeful of the lady with those gorgeous blue eyes and ruby lips, and we were in sort of a humor, so in our exuberance we took in too much territory. We'll admit having a high regard for a lot of folks . . . especially the opposite sex but there's been too much flamdoodling about our character while we were gone.

And that goes for you too, John Everett, telling that feller we didn't have "the mental capacity of a jaybird". As Franklin said to John L. that time: "Phooéy to you, and you". !!!

FARM BRIEFS



and cleaned, may be expected to give ketings of hogs and cattle. excellent results on Georgia farms

Purchase of 31,002 acres of land in the Chattahoochee, Georgia, National Forest Purchase unit at a total cost of \$107,450.50 has been approved by the Na-tional Forest Reservation Com-

Poultrymen and hatcherymen lose approximately 40 million dolalrs a of 'Agriculture Wallace, the ear because about one-third of their natching eggs never hatch, estimates T. C. Byerly, of the Bureau of Aninal Industry. This loss can be cut down by giving hens plenty of sunshine and green feed and by doing breed-improvement work.

This might help Georgia farget their 1937 AAA checks: The first checks to farmers who earn-

-Elopes

-Dies

-Gets Married

-Has Guests

-Has a Baby

-Has a Fire

-Has an Operation

-Has an Accident

-Buys a Home

-Wins a Prize

-Builds a House

-Makes a Speech

-Holds a Meeting

-Or Takes Part in Any

Other Unusual Event

THAT'S NEWS

WE WANT IT

THE BULLOCH HERALD

PHONE 245 OR 108

-Receives an Award

—Is Ill

If Anyone

PLEASE...

ed payments under the 1937 ram were mailed August 24 to 16 farmers in Kent and Washington counties, Rhode Island. The 16 checks totaled \$408.06. Last year, the first AAA checks went out October 22. The peak of the 1936 payments was reached last

Farming "up and down" the slope causes damaging water run-off, gulling, and loss of fertile top soil, lying, and loss of fertile top soil, lying, and loss of fertile top soil. Georgia farmers know how to remedy this.

Extension Editor

Georgia farmers are expected to Georgia farmers are expected to may 1929. The Bureau of Agriculture of the city schools returned to have stated in the company more attention to harvesting to have stated in the gin in order to get a premium bale.

Gilbert McLemore, secretary of Central Y. M. C. A., at Nashville, Tenn., and director of vocational guidance for the city schools returned to have stated in farm buildings may make it necessary for some farmers to make use of a part of their dwelling temporary as is the custom with many Georgia farmers are expected to pay more attention to harvesting grass and legume seed this year than ever before because of the small carry-over and the fact that the Agricultural Conservation Program has greatly increased the demand for seed of legumes, grasses, and greenmanure crops. In general, seed that manure crops. In general, seed that has been grown locally for a period of years is likely to be well adaptof years is likely to be well adaptdays and if propagate harvested stored to the propagate harvested ed, and if properly harvested, stored because of the unusually light mar-day from Atlanta where she has should be kept stirred."

Twenty-two states, including Georgia, have passed statutes providing for the creation of local soil conservation districts since legislation of this type was recommended by President Rocsevelt in a letter to the governors of the several states last Febru. ary. In the opinion of Secretary creation of soil conservation dispower to make land-use regula tions by referendu mand enforce them through the states courts, will enable "the majority of farmers in any community to exercise a thoroughly democratic control over local alnd use in the

THE EULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. Lester and

been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bradford.

Mrs. M. W. Bradford.
Mr. and Mrs. Ellis DeLoach spent
Saturday and Sunday in Atlanta
where they joined Mr. and Mrs. L.

WOODARD HOOKS, FORMER
PORTER AT BANK RETURNS
FOR HIS 36TH BIRTHDAY
It will be of interest to a great H. Young in a visit to Mr. and Mrs. many people in the county and es-W. M. Bradford.

Miss Blair Lowndes of Atlanta is learn that Woodard Hooks, son of

visiting here for an extended visit to Louisa Lewis, is visiting his mother Mrs., L. H. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bates and litbirthday. tle sons, Hugh, Jr., and Allan, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. the porter at the Bank of Statesboro

Prince Preston.

Mrs. Charles Randolph and little Statesboro and spent three years in daughter, Virginia, are on a visit to Miami in the grocery business and Mr. Randolph at Goldsboro, N. C.

Bob Trice of Jacksonville was a where he became connected with a guest of his sister, Mrs. Sidney Dodge auto dealer. He has been and Smith this week end. Miss Emma is still working with this same auto Lee Trice, who has been visiting in dealer as a demonstrator and sales-Jacksonville returned with him. man.

Miss Annie Smith, Miss Elizabeth) While here Hooks has called on a mith, Miss Ollie Smith, and Miss number of his white friends and Marie Prectorius spent the week end spends some time recalling pleasant

at Crescent, Florida.

Miss Bobbie Smith is visiting Mrs.
B. C. McClung at Waynesboro.

memories of his Bulloch county days.
He expresses his desire to return to
Statesboro to live, stating that he
likes it better than any place in the

Miss Grace Murphy spent the world. In his comparing it with three week end with Mrs. Alzeta Richard-son at the Hotel DeSoto, Savannah. he stated, "there is just no compari-Miss Elizabeth Sorrier, Miss Mary Margaret Blitch, Miss Frances Mat-it's growing so." hews, and Miss Josephine Murphy Hooks will return to New York have gone to Swainsboro where they

Miss Caroline Blitch and Miss Alna Cone left Tuesday morning for Kingsland where they will teach. Curtis Lane and H. P. Jones left Monday and Tuesday, A DAY AT uesday morning for G. M. C. at THE RACES. Suggestions of

interest, traces of burlesqued melodrama, music, both vocal and in solo, Miss Mar yEmma Cox of La-Grange, Walter Lane of Metter, Mrs.
H. Waldsen of Lake City, Fla., and Miss Essie Brannen of Savannah were the guests of Miss Eunice

ALL YOURS, starring Francis Led-Bob Darby left Tuesday for Rome erer and Madeleine Carroll. Flenty where he will be enrolled this year of intense drama and rtirring

DR. ARUNDEL ONLY VET- VEN, with Claire Trevor. Sally Blan RECEIVE TRAINING AT Robinson. FORT BENNING

Dr. Hugh F. Arundel was the only the radio, Victor Moore and Helen Veterinarian in the state to be de- Broderick. Also WINDJAMMER, and signed to receive training at Fort Benning, the largest infantry school orite fighting hero in a bold adven-

While at Fort Benning, Dr. Arun- schooner. del, in specializing in surgery and lameness, treated an average of 75 tre will show SARATOGA on Sephorses, polo ponies and mules. He tember 20 and 21. This picture stars operated on an average of 25 dogs JEAN HARLOW - CLARK GABLE. and did considerable research work AT THE STATE THEATRE

spection from the standpoint of Kibbee and Tom Brown, heaith of the cattle and the sanita-tion of dairies and thee proper pas-western, GUNS IN THE DARK, turization of milk, the cream mix with Johnnie Mack Brown.

rading and inspection of fresh and John Lodge and Dorothy Mackaill moked meats, fish, butter, cheese, Also LIGHTNIN' CRANDALL, with eggs, poultry and all canned meats, your favorite hero of the westerns fruits and vegetables. Dr. Arundel stated that at the Fort only the bets of all foods can

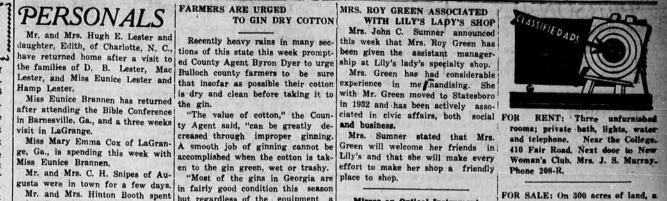
required by the army.

FARMERS ARE URGED

Recently heavy rains in many sec-

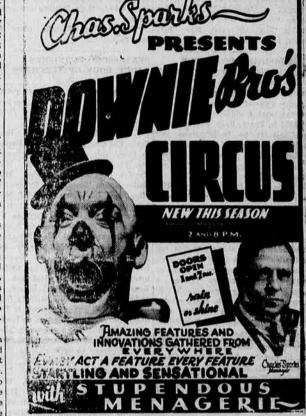
MRS. ROY GREEN ASSOCIATED

1936 payments was reached last March. In view of the earlier start made this year, AAA officate start made this year, AAA



bid on October 4, 1937 at 11 o'clock, A. M. ESTATE OF R. F. LESTER, Box 34, Statesboro.

STATESBORO Thursday-Sept. 4



Circus Grounds College and Bulloch St

MOVIE PREVUES

Friday, ONE MILE FROM HEA-

gram, MEET THE MISSUS, bring

ture on a gun-running outlaw

on heart worms in dogs.

He also received training in dairy DY DETECTIVE, featuring Guy

Further work carried him into the DRUMMOND AT BAY, starring

Fort only the bets of all foods can pass the rigid tests for quality, purity and the specifications that are required by the army.

Wikings Used Skis

The Ski museum at Oslo exhibits a ski dug out of a bog several thousand years older than the Viking

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> > STATESBORO, GEORGIA

Lead in Pencil Is Graphite
The black substance which makes
the mark when we write is graphite,
a form of carbon. There are vari-

during the summe rmonths. Had the who will be present for the

AMBASSADORS

turned to Statesboro after a five weeks visit in Atlanta. Mrs. Young's mother accompanied them to States State University, where she was a announced, cotton producers which a big ish to be a smoother side that he clear thinker cannot ignore which will temper the enthusiasm, leaving the sober reflection that there is yet announced, cotton producers who have the sober reflection that there is yet announced.

in Europe Miss Potts plans to visit to Homerville, Bob Shell for Savannah, Paul Lewis to Atlanta, Miss
France and Switzerland. She will reCarolyn Brown to Register. Miss

In addition to the thirty-five out of the senior class of '37 at the high school who will enter school at South Georgia Teachers College a large group of our young people will represent Statesboro in other schools this fall. Among that number are: Morris McLemore to Vanderbilt, Charlie Joe Mathews, Eldride Mount, Jack Darby, and Lester Brannen, Jr., to Tech; to University of Georgia Medical School, Buster Deal, Elizabeth Fletcher; to University of Georgia, Edward Cone, Shirley Clarke and G. W. Clarke, Bill Kennedy, Glenn Hodges; to G. M. C. at Milledgeville, Curtis Lane and H. P. Justiness College in In addition to the thirty-five out dalia, Miss Brunelle Deal to Vidalia, Miss Created Brannen, Miss Margaret Blitch, Miss Elizabeth Deal to Metter, Miss Brunelle Deal to Vidalia, Miss Vera Johns Murphy, and Except for Leif Ericson's wanderings from Greenland down its coast, Labrador was an unknown hinterland until well on into the Nine-teenth century. Traders, Jesuit missionaries and the Oblate Fathers, courseurs de bois, Hudson's Bay factors, traveled in Labrador at various times, but it remained for explorers like John McLean (1840), Father Lacrosse (1875), R. F. Holmes (1887), Cary and Cole (1891), Bryant and Keniston, Dr. Low (1896), to discover the vast, rich area surrounding Grand Falls, 250 miles above Hamilton tide water.

Cos-Tal Cold & Fever Tonic Malaria Chills & Fever Tonic Malaria Chills & Fever Tonic Rept. Parabone Business College and the College Milledgeville, Curtis Lane and H. P. Rentz, Miss Carolyn Blitch and Miss Jones; to Draughans Business Col-lege, Charles Olliff and Julian Hod-tine Carruthers to Gordon, Mis to Shorter, Miss Dorothy Darby; to Agnes Scott, Annette Franklin; to Wesleyan, Miss Alfred Merle Dorman, and Bob Darby to Darlington George Hagan to Graymont-Summit.

and Mrs. Julian Tillman and Margaret Helen Tillman; Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Bing Brown, Mr. and Mrs. George Jarriell and Lucile Brannen, F. C. Parker and Edwin Donehoe.

14 FEET 3 INCHES HIGH Mrs. J. L. Wilson and Miss Alva Wilson brought into Rackley's Feed and Seed Store a stalk of chicker corn which measured 14 feet and inches high.

It was learned that more than twenty bushels of seed were gathered from the patch. The cornstalk is similar in appearance to a stalk of China cane and produces a fine brand of chicken feed.

Habits of the Woodpecker The red-headed woodpecker feeds almost exclusively off insects and grubs burrowed in wood, and chisels out homes in trees and poles. Nature is bountiful in equipping woodpeckers. Their beaks are hard as steel, keen as razors. They have long toes to grip precarious surfaces. Their tails are spiked for support, as well as balance. Even their tongues are cylindrical, pointed and barbed, so they can scrape food from small holes. Generally farmers are down on the red-headed species. It sometimes augments its insect diet with eggs, corn from ears growing in fields, brains of young fowl, which it scoops out after splitting the unfortunate chick's head. s steel keen as razors. They have

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

This item which appeared in a Loans will bear interest of 4 per New Orleans Tribune of recent date cent and mature July 31, next. Cot-This item which appeared in a New Orleans Tribune of recent date cent and mature July 31, next. Coton must be stored in warehouses apter be birth of a daughter, September 5. She has been named Nancy Sue.

This item which appeared in a New Orleans Tribune of recent date cent and mature July 31, next. Coton must be stored in warehouses apter be state we all love. Its scenery, varied climates, wealth of natural resources, water power, and glorious past; all these fine assest can be so marshall the solution. There are variety is the solution. There are variety on on occasion we listen to orators on occasion we listen to orators on the state we all love. Its scenery, varied climates, wealth of natural resources, was a nounced, will be a completed."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Renfroe, Mr. Baker of this city. Mr. Baker of this city er's mother is pleasantly remember-ed by those who met her this sum-not later than September 15.

mother accompanied them to Statesboro.

Mr. J. B. Rushing spent the week constructed and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program, wallace a big job to be done to bring George and Louisiana 1500 agricultural program 1500 agricult

end in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Hattie Powell has returned home after two weeks visit in Jackson, Mississippi.

ATTEND FUNERAL OF

MRS. GEORGE BENNETT

Of one of the military units and a popular member of the student body. The average price of 7-8 inch middling cotton on the 10 spot markets on the dalay of sale. But the subsidy farm tenant question in a brutally farm kmanner. And with all the in 1935, payment will be limited to south to choose from he based his hindings on conditions in two Georgia counties. Two years ago Stuart

turn about November 1.

During Miss Potts' absence Lois Henderson will assume her Miss Sudie Lee Akins to Portal, Miss

Lois Henderson will assume her Miss Lowers to Atlanta, Miss Add urged 10-cent loans, with subsiture to definitely. All the Miss Add urged 10-cent loans, with subsiture turn about November 1.

Carolyn Brown to Register, Miss dy payments to assure producers 12 cents pound on this year's crop.

What to do about it? One thing, can never be known!

What to do about it? One thing, cents pound on this year's crop. Lila Blitch to G. S. C. W., at Mill-

STATESBORO PEOPLE AT
SHELLMAN'S BLUFF

Among the people from Statesboro visiting Shellman's Bluff over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Barnes and daughter, Esther; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Tillman and Mar.



What Is A Trifle-

A loose thread, a lost minute, penny more or less? Any of these things may lead to unexpected but important

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andy_

FEATURES OF COTTON LOAN ARE EXPLAINED

By LEE S. TRIMBLE, Macon)

AMBASSADORS

| ded by those who met her this summer when she visited her son, at which time she stayed at the Brooks the Junior Royal Ambassadors will meet at the High School Friday afternoon at 3:30. All members are urged to be present.

| Mrs. L. H. Young and two daughters, Barbara and Betty, have re- to Sidell, La. | Missis | Missi

Mr. J. B. Rushing spent the week orority and also a company sponsor and in Jacksonville, Fla.

of one of the military units and a sponsor ence between 12 cents a pound and Last year a book called "A Preface ence between 12 cents a pound and company sponsor ence between 12 cents a pound and compa

Coming here from Miami, Fla., to attend the funeral of Mrs. George Bennett, daughter of Mr, and Mrs. Lerok Kennedy, were Mr, and Mrs. Lerok Kennedy, were Mr, and Mrs. Red, and Mrs. Lerok Kennedy, were Mr, and Mrs. Red, and Mrs

Bennett, daughter of Mr, and Mrs.
Leroy Kennedy, were Mr. and Mrs.
Parker Byrd, Mr. and Mrs.
Parker Byrd, Mr. and Mrs.
Davis, Ivy Byrd, and Harry Kennedy.

MISS DOROTHY POTTS OFF
TO EUROPE SATURDAY
Miss Dorothy Potts, Child Welfare
Worker of Bulloch county has been given a leave of absence to attend an International Children's Congress to be held in Rome, Italy. The congress is of interest to Pediatricians and social workers of all nations. While in Europe Miss Potts, plans to visit.

State where their families are well not equal the \$130,000,000 appropriation for this purpose, payments will be made on a larger production of the base production, Wallace said.
The secretary said that since adjustments will be related to the price of cotton on the date of sale, producers must sell before next July 1, and should retain original sales receipts on all cotton sold from this year's corp pending announcement of detailed regulations.

J. Edgar McCroan to the Iowa social workers of all nations. While in Europe Miss Potts, plans to visit to Homerville, Rob Shell for Savan.

social workers of all nations. While State College, Iowa; Everitt Barron line with Wallace's previously announced by the Homographic Polymers to require the social workers of all nations. While State College, Iowa; Everitt Barron line with Wallace's previously announced by the Homographic Polymers to require the social workers of all nations. While State College, Iowa; Everitt Barron line with Wallace's previously announced by the Homographic Polymers and the social workers of all nations.

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Troops for Volcano Explosion When the volcano Krakatoa exploded, in 1883, troops were mobilized in Acheen, Sumatra, 1,073 miles away, because the natives believed an attack was being made

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\$9.05 ONE \$16.30 Round TRIP

CHATTANOOGA \$5.10 **ATLANTA** \$6.15 MACON \$4.00 \$9.00 MEMPHIS ST. LOUIS \$20.35 \$11.30 SAVANNAH \$.95

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Your County Paper

THE BULLOCH HERAED: FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1987



Miss Evelyn Mathews Becomes

SOCIETY

hets filled with white gladioli come was centered with a silver basket modish costume she used brown acpleted the artistic effect. Similar filled with white gladioli sheafs cessories. The bride and groom left young people who attended the wed-baskets of gladioli, white asters, showered with satin bows, and saby motor for their bridal trip to ding rave about how simply beauti-

blacket of gladioli, white asters, showered with sath bows, and satious learning and sun rooms.

Mrs. J. G. Moore, pianist, assisted on tables about the room, by Mrs. Cohen Anderson, soloist, presented a program of nuptial muspresented a program of nuptial mushands. The wedding guests were served ie. Prior to the marriage service Mrs. cream and bom bons.

Anderson sang "O Promise Me" and "Ab Dawnig." "To a will Rose" blue velvet gown with brocaded topmony.

Mrs. Walter Aldred Jr., and Miss J. R. Pound of Swainsboro, mother, was played softly during the cream played softly during the played softly during the cream played softly during the cream played softly during the cream played softly during the cream

The bride had as her bridesmaids, gray sheer wool with a short fitted her cousin, Miss Meg Gunter for gray coat fur trimmed. With this Louiville, and Miss Muth Pound, sister of the groom. Her maid of honor with modish veil. Her accessories was her sister, Miss Marguerite were black.

Mathews. Miss Gunter's gown, a Directoire model was fashioned from Mrs. J. J. Zetterower, A. O. Bland light tea rose slipper satin and trimand with hows of hurgundy velvet, and Mrs. J. L. Mathews directed the control of the South Georgia Teachers College, and Mrs. Pittman. She graduated this year from the University of Chicago, and Mrs. Pittman. She graduated this year from the University of Mrs. J. J. Zetterower, A. O. Bland Georgia Teachers College, and Mrs. Pittman. She graduated this year from the University of Mrs. J. J. E. Miss Marguerite were black.

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Her arm bouquet was of Briarcliff guests to their places as they asroses tied with pink tulle. Miss sembled. Those serving were MesPound's gown was a dark tea rose dame Thad Morris, Frank Olliff,
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with saffron tulle.

The bride ascended the stairs alone from out of town were: Mrs. J. R. Chicago. and was met on the landing by her Pound, mother of the groom; Miss father, who gave her in marriage, Ruth Pound, Mr. and Mrs. John out of Town BRIDE AND and they were met at the altar by Heath Pound of Swainsboro, Mr. and BRIDE-ELECT HONORED BY the groom and his best man, John Heath Pound of Swainsboro, Mr. and Heath Pound of Swainsboro, brother of the groom. Her wedding gown was of lustrous bridal satin made in princesses style with high neck line finished with a scalloped Queen bride.

Heath Pound of Swainsboro, Mr. and BRIDE-ELECT HONORED BY MRS. SIDNEY LANIER

Miss Louise Kennedy of Metter, whose marriage to Luther D. Bacon of Moultrie, was an event of the week end, and Mrs. Pete Mills of Millen,

Miss Catherine Pittman Weds Mr. Harold Watkins

Of wide spread interest, due to the pyramid effect attained by the prominence of both families, is the use of graduated standards banked ment of sweethert roses. Nosegay Of wide spread interest, due to the the pyramid effect attained by the arriage of Miss Catherine Ellen with maiden hair ferns and five- of sweetheart roses were pre-Pittman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. brancehd candelabra on each side the honor guests. Mrs. Lanier M. S. Pittman, to George Harold holding cathedral candles. Silver guests included groups from bot Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. baskets filled with white aster and Metter and Millen, and separate Watkins, of Glendale, Calf., and Fargo, N. D., which was solemnized on
with tulle bows formed the base of Miss Hortense Register of Metter Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the pyramid and artistically outlined made high score in her party and re the home of the bride on North the space for the bride had as her maid of honMain street. Rev. G. N. Rainey

The bride had as her maid of honmade high score from Millen and was

read the marriage vows. kowsky's Fifth Symphony.

alter was arranged before the mantel at one end of the spacious room. The mantel was baked with maiden hair fern, with a tall crystal vase in the center filled with white gladioli buttoned down the back with satin Billy Daniell, Mrs. Charlie Reeves the lines and posed buttone and p forming a peak which accentuated and lace covered buttons. Buttons and Mrs. Jack Johnson.

or, Miss Elizabeth Bilger of Hindale, given hose. Each of the honor guests Miss Aline Whmiteside played a III. Hre gown was of beige lace was presented with a book and a program of nuptial music on the or- posed over pale pink. The neck line handkerchief. program of nuptial music on the organ preceding and during the speaking of the vows. The selections included "At Dawning", "Evening on the vows. The selections included "At Dawning", "Evening of the vows. The selections included "At Dawning", "Evening the vows. The selections included the vows the

Jr., brother of the bride, and Camp- The bride came down the stairs a- sey, Mrs. Hines Brantley, Mrs. lone and was met by her father, who Graham Daniell, Miss Nita Belle bell Perry Monroe Wilson.

The reception room and dining gave her in marriage. They were Lee, Mis Frankie Trapnell, Miss Dell gave her in marriage. They were Lee, Mis Frankie Trapnell, Miss Dell met at the alter by the groom and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The green and white prevailed in gave her in marriage. They were Lee, Mis Frankie Trapnell, Miss Dell met at the alter by the groom and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The green and white prevailed in gave her in marriage. They were Lee, Mis Frankie Trapnell, Miss Dell met at the alter by the groom and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The green and white prevailed in gave her in marriage. They were Lee, Mis Frankie Trapnell, Miss Dell met at the alter by the groom and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The grown and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The grown are the grown and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The grown are the grown and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The grown are the grown and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The grown are the grown are the grown and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The grown are the grown are the grown and Blande, and Miss Hortense Register. The grown are the living room where the improvised Chicago. Her brunette beauty was Mills, the bride; Mrs. Hendrick Brir

style. She also carried an arm bou- Thayer, E. L. Barnes, Lloyd Bran- Among the out-of-town guests here et of Briarcliff roses. The maid of nen, Henry Ellis, Misses Carol And- for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs satin fashioned along princesse lines Margaret Blitch, Courtenay Bradley Fargo, N. D., parents of the groom; with short puff sleeves. The close of Hagan, Corine Lanier, Mary Matfitting bodice was buttoned down the hews, and Betty Jo Gunter of front with satin covered buttons. Her Louisville. nonor's gown was of blue slipper erson, Carrie Edna Flanders, Mary E. C. Watkins of Glendale, Cal., and arm bouquet was of Roosevelt roses Among the close relatives of the thy Wells of Palos Park, Ill., Brad-

was Miss Sara Brinson, shared hon ors at a lovely bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Sidney Lanier on Friday a her apartment on South Main street decorated, each table having as

Star", and selections from Tschai- carried a olonial bouquet of light Miss Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Lawton towsky's Fifth Symphony.

The ushers were Marvin Pittman, iniums.

Douquet of light Miss Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Lawton Brannen, Mrs. Palmer Mercer, Mrs. J. C. Trapnell, Mrs. O. Grady Hus-

Bride Of Mr. Robert Pound

At a lovely home ceremony taking Anne collar. Its sole ornament was of place Friday evening at 8 ofelost, seed pearls forming a brooch which allowed the collar sellarly flared and sugneter of 3.1 upon in the bride of the manufactor of the Baptis curvel, per assent formed the impressive ring exemeny mutton sleeves were closely fitted in the presence of a large assent formed the impressive ring exemeny mutton sleeves were closely fitted in the presence of a large assent formed the banked with Southern was held in place belowered with the section of the searth of the section of the section of the section of the section

time of my life Monday night watching Bill and Herman Bland, Minnie Hodges, Misc Martha Wilma Simand Tate, and Arno Bennett, Ouida mons and G. C. Coleman, Miss Marand Lannie Simmons giving a up to gaset Brown and Edwin Croover, the minute version of the big ap- Miss Mergaret Mathews and Roy ple. By acclamation. Hitt. Old members and their dates
Tate was selected as the champion are: Miss Marian Ladier and George
trucker and there was no doubt Hitt, Miss Betty McLemore and W, that Ouida Simmons was the best C. Hodges, Miss Lenora Whiteside susy-q-er. These new pledges for the and Tom Forbes, Miss Margaret Ann J. T. J.'s—Martha Wilma Simmons, Johnston and J. B. Johnston, Miss Faxann Foy, Margaret Brown, Margaret Mathews and Elizabeth Rainey Annelle Coalson and Tony Ramsey,

an illuminating address on "Fellow

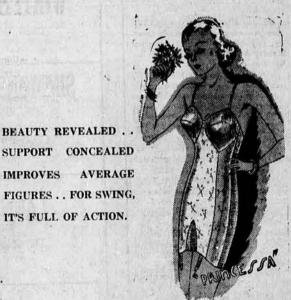
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Mrs. Jerome Davis and childre

have returend to their home in Cov

tentained at their home Friday night

with a dinner party. The guests wer

Miss Dorothy Potts of Atlanta, Mrs

Miss Grace Cromley has gone to merly of Brooklet. She is a graduate the local unit.

Douglas where she will direct public of the Marietta High School and of school music in the Douglas school.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy have the past few years she has been returned from their cottage at Shell-man Bluff where they have spent several weeks.

teaching in the Georgia schools.

The groom is the son of Dr. and
Mrs. Claude Durham of Acworth. He

Miss Sallie Blanche McElveen has is a graduate of Georgia Tech, gone to Marlow where she will teach. The marriage of Miss Pigue and . Grinstead of Glennville and Mr. Durham will be solemnized Oct. O. P. Hartley of McRae have return- 8, in the Presbyterian Church i ed to their homes after being in the Marietta, and after a wedding trip ooklet community for five weeks they will make their home in Atlan doing apprentice work in vocational ta where Mr. Dudham has a positio agriculture under the direction of with Davison-Paxon,

Supt. J. H. Griffeth.

ington, La., after visiting relatives i The Missionary Society of the this community for several days. Baptist Church entertained with a Miss Grace Zetterower of Augusta Silver Tea at the home of Mrs. W. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Denmark. The donation of silver C. A. Zetterower. Miss Ida Toole o will be used for the church fund. Augusta is also visiting at the Zet Jack Parrish, the little nine year terower home for a few days. old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Par- PROGRESSIVE GAME rish fell, while playing, and broke PARTY the bones in his left arm between the wrist and elbow.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes entertained at her home with a progressive game

Miss Evelyn Minick, who has been teaching in the Toombs County of Hinesville and Mrs. T. B. Bull of School System, has accepted the po-Holly Hill, S. C. sition of teacher of the ffith grade in the Black Creek School in Bryan Mrs. Floyd Aikins and Mrs. John A. Robertson. Cut prize was awarded to

Cecil Wilson, who operates the Al- Miss Ruth Simmons, and visitor derman and Prectorius gin, got his prize to Mrs. A. F. Glisson of Sav and caught in the gin and it was annah. Mrs. Hughes presented loveso bady mangled that parts of three ly guest prizes to Mrs. White and fingers had to be amputated.

and Miss Norma Simmons of Way- DINNER PARTY oss spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock er Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland.

AUDREY CLIFTON TO TEACH IN PEMBROKE

PEACH IN PEMBROKE
T. B. Bull of Holly Hill, S. C., Mrs.
Miss Audrey Clifton has accepted Julian White of Hinesville, Mr. and position as commercial teacher in Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. J. C. Prethe Pembroke High School. torius, Miss Frankie Lou Warnock Miss Clifford Rogers has gone to Miss Frances Hughes, and William

Savannah where she will go in train- Warnock. ing in the Warren Candler Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. McRea of Covington Miss Ruth Belcher has gone to were recent guests at the home of Clyde where she will teach again in Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parrish.

Mrs. C. H. Cochran is spending Mrs. Julian White of Hinesville several days in Savannah with he was the guest of Mrs. F. W. Hughes daughter, Mrs. Parrish, for several days.

Miss Grace Cromley and Miss

Bambery, S. C., where she will teach day in Savannah.

again in the Bambery City Schools.

Miss Milwell Minick has gone

Mrs. A. F. Glisson and two little Jenkins county to continue her work laughters of Savannah were recent in one of the schools there. Miss Nina McElveen and Miss Miss Dorothy Potts of Atlanta Ethel McCormick went to Stilson

visited Mrs. R. H. Warnock last week yesterday to teach again the Stilson Woodrow Minic kof Savannah Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mis spent several days here this week Mar yCromley, Miss Dorothy Crom-

ith his parents.

Mrs. T. B. Bull of Holly Hill, S. C., Monday at Ebeneezer attending Lahas been spending several days here bor Day exercises. with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Pree- Miss Mary Elizabeth Elarbee, who has been taking a business course in

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Joiner and Atlanta for the past few months, has daughter of Atlanta were recent gone to Milledgeville, where she will guests at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. be a student at G. S. C. W. V. D. Lanier and Mr. and Mrs. John Miss Margaret Shearouse spe this week with relatives in Savannah

Miss Aulrey Clifton has returned Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall of Safrom a visit in Savannah. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Owens and atives here.

two children and Mrs. Anna Williams Mrs. J. N. Shearouse spent Labor of Brunswick and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Day with friends in Effingham and children of Waynes- county. boro were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Griner.

John Shearouse, who has spent a month in Portal with his sister, Mrs. Miss Willie Newton has gone to Edgar Parrish, has returned home.

Ways Station where she will teach Mrs. Walter Lee spent several days this week in Hinesville with he Mrs. H. B. Breeland and Miss Har- mother, Mrs. Walker.

riet Breeland have returned to Holly Friends are glad to know that Hill, S. C., after visiting Mrs. Rus-Mrs. M. G. Moore is improving after sie Rogers. They were accompanied being very ill for two weeks.
to South Carolina by Miss Eloise Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Foxworth Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Griffeth and end at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Greenville, S. C., spent last week Miss Barbara Griffeth were called Otis Howard. to Colbert last week end because of the Brooklet High School opened the sudden death of Mrs. Griffeth's today with a full attendance. The

mother, Mrs. J. C. Hardeman, She day was spent in registration had often visited her daughter here, classification. Regular class work and the news of her death was re- will begin Monday.

ceived with genuine sorrow by her many friends here. In addition to Mrs. Griffeth she is survived by two other daughters, Misses LaClaire and Latarine Hardeman, by her husband, J. C. Hardeman, all of Colbert, and by several sone hysthese and size.

by several sons, brothers, and sis- C., is visiting her sister. Mrs. Fortson Howard.

have returned fro ma visit of several

The ladies of the Baptist Mission

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigue, for- Mrs. J. P. Baboon is president of Day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Register.

Portal News

Mrs. K. K. Trapnell visited rela-J. B. Fields, H. W. Rocker, Dan drix, H. Marsh, Vandy Boyd, and



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NEVILS NEWS

NÉVILS P. T. A. MEETING
The regular meeting of the Nevils
Parent Teacher Association will be held Thursday afternoon, September of the Anderson to be close to his work while he is so busily engaged in gingleth at 3 o'clock. All patrons are especially urged to be present and everybody is welcome. This is our first meeting for this year and it is very important that you help outline this year's work, for we have some difficult tasks before us since we are wiring our building and installing to the state of the control of the president; Mrs. Hudson All len, secretary; Mrs. Maxey Grimes

It was announced here this week that the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their first meeting September that the American Legion Auxiliary will hold their first meeting September will held their first meeting September will hold their first meeting Sept

and could not be with us, therefore, ters of MaDona, Fla., visited with Agriculture.

and could not be with us, therefore, the meeting was postponed until Tuesday. A good many patrons were present to assist in this work. The executive ecommittee of the Nevils Parent Teachers Association met immediately before the cleaning of the campus to get some business outlining the deforming to the first things to the first things to the first things to the first things the

ed to arrive Tuesday following him was experied to arrive Tuesday following him was Mr. Hodges, Misses Adams of NeSmith and Morgan NeSmith were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wash and stem fruit. Separate the NeSmith Sunday.

Grape Marmalade. Select grapes about 1-2 of which are under-ripe. Wash and stem fruit. Separate the NeSmith Sunday.

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seed. Run hulls through food chopper advantageous one for the buyer. and cook until soft. Mix pulp, juice Renewed and guaranteed used car

Horace Hagin takes pride in raising the best hogs in the community annually. He has Spotted Poland China hogs that are thrifty and always in good growing condition, which makes it possible for him to the make it possible for him to the fact that Georgia now only produces about 35 to40 percent of the about seven to eight months old. His herd of beef cattle is also getting estimates that these clubsters are still on sound and pack in jars and process 15 min.

MERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY LEFF DELOACH HAS HIGH WILL HOLD FIRST MEETING BOWLING EVENT

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

Thursday.

The new teachers have been coming in this week getting ready for the opening of our school which is today Friday. Mr. Bell was expected to arrive Tuesday following him Savannah and Mr. and Mrs. A. Buie

Thursday.

NeSmith Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Risen, Mrs. Emit NeSmith of Jacksonville, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Lester NeSmith, Mrs. Anna Urguhart and daughter from Savannah and Mr. and Mrs. A. Buie

LOTS OF ISEN CARS

Ford dealers throughout the United States during September will cooperate with the Ford Motor Comrany in a second annual nation wide
used car and truck clearance sale,

Atlanta and Miss Elna Rines of North, S. C., were expected Thursday afternoon while the other teachers will drive in Friday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gregory, Miss Vivian Vandlandingham was expected early in the week.

PERSONALS

Mr. Hand Mrs. Frank Gregory, Miss Valeta Martin and Rheuben Gibson of Great Fall, S. C., Mr. Frank Martin and daughter, from Jacksonville, Fla., were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avery and guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avery and guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Martin Sunday.

Mash and stem fruit. Seperate the skins from pulp. Cook pulps for 10 minutes and press through a sieve to remove seeds. Add 3-4 c. of water for each quart of skins and boil until tender. Mix pulps and skins and measure. Use 1 lb. of sugar for each quart of the mixture and cook until it reaches the jelly test. Pour into sterilized jars and process pints 20 minutes at simmering.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avery and children, were visiting relatives in Sunday.

Dan R. Thompson says that cattle very definitely has a place in the farming program. The better blooded the cattle is the more definite the place in the farming program. Mr. Thompson has a good herd of Red Pole cattle and is crossing them with purebred Herefords.

Horace Hagin takes pride in raising the best hogs in the community

The lot delivered this week averaged 541 pounds per head, which means they should weigh around 1,000 pounds when sold.

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The normal annother the place in the factory and issue a written, moneybeack guarantee to the buyer. In preparation for the approaching clear-till jelly like, stirring repeatedly. If desired ground nut meats may added 5 min. before removing from the stove. Pack and process 30 minutes.

Grape Butter. Pulp ripe grapes discarding hulls. Heat pulps and remove seed. For each lb. of fresh fruit add 1-2 lb. sugar. Cook the mixture until jelly like, stirring repeatedly. If desired ground nut meats may added 5 min. before removing from the stove. Pack and process 30 minutes.

Grape Conserve. Prepare grapes as for mincement. To every 33 lbs. of giant featory and issue a written, money-to-act and processing hulls. Heat pulps and remove card b

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FOR CONCRETE PAVING

this year's work, for we have some difficult tasks before us since we are wiring our building and installing water works. If you are interested in the welfare of your child, have a voice in the plans to be made at our meeting Thursday, for the happiness of your children. Remember the date and time of meeting and be sure to be present.

CAMPUS CLEANING

The cleaning of the Nevils School campus and building was held Tuesday instead of last Friday. Supt. Britt attended the meeting of the superintendents of the county Friday and could not be with us, therefore, the meeting and could not be with us, therefore, it is again able to be up. She that she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she is again able to be up. She hat she

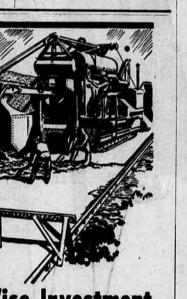
Sunday. They will be here a few lays.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevils and daughter of Statesboro were visiting are occupying an apartment with are occupying an apartment with latives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nevils and daughter of Statesboro were visiting and trucks of all makes and models. Grape Mincemeat. Pulp grapes and add 1 c of water to each quart of pulp. Boil until tender and eliminate seed. Run hulls through food chonger.

and hulls. To each quart of mixture add one lemon, 2 cups sugar, 2 tsp. cinnamon, 2 tsp nutmeg. Boil until it has a thick consistency. Put into sterilized jars and simmer pints for 30 mirates.

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ary Society held meetings at the Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Wilson of Au- A. G. Rocker.

By Mrs. C. G. McLean Lonnie Ferrow of the Martha Berry School was a recent guest of Friends here.

Miss Martha McElveen has gone to Miss Martha McElveen has gone to Athens where she will be a memto Athens where she will take a course in beauty culture at the Paris
mand Mrs. Clifton Miller.

Rex Trapnell returned to Atlanta
Monday after spending two weeks
Mrs. C. G. McLe
days last week with
Mrs. C. G. McLe
with Dr.
and Mrs. Clifton Miller.
Rex Trapnell returned to Atlanta
Monday after spending two weeks
here with his family.

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d from Savannah where she visited her days last week with Mrs. R. Graham

to Athens where she will be a memore of the faculty at the University of Georgia.

Mrs. W. A. Brooks has returned to Odum where she will be first grade teacher in the Odum High School and Mrs. W. C. Watkins of Savannah visited relatives here during the past few days.

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Mrs. Claude Lane and daughter, Collette, spent several days last week with relatives in Metter.

At the noon hour lunch was served to the district W.

Body and Fender Specialists " BEAR '

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WOCO PEP SERVICE

By Byron Dyer

herd of beef cattle is also getting es- that these clubsters are still on sound basis with their calf projects. They Here is an idea that is worth try- hope to purchase feeder steers local ing at this time of the year. Edwin ly in the near future. The movement Banks says that he has found a use of packers to Georgia insures a stafor discarded bicycle tries. Throw a ble market for finished cattle . tire over the hips of a cow, letting hang down over the tail of the animal. This prevents her from

switching while you milk. rs can practice a balanced farm must stand wear in all kinds of rram as well as land owners. Mr. weather, usually for three or found in heart asks his landlord to fury years, checking on quality points be him during the year. When ask- fore buying is a practice that cared about how he managed he said he ful buyers wish to follow. Importan raised his own cattle and hogs for points to look for in buying a coa him to have a more stable system of These relate to workmanship. Other farming and to market every thing points are the fabric used, the lining

Stilson and Ivanhoe communities will according to this list, or it will soo Stilson and Ivanhoe communities will according to this list, or it will soon have a supply of purebred pigs. John get out of shape.

W. Davis, Montrose Graham, M. F. Coats should be pressed with every Martin Jr., and Clifford Martin are step in the making.

seeing to that. These 4-H club boys Good quality coats have carefully

their steers lined up now for the back securely but invisible to the inspring shows and sales. One carload side of the coat to keep a straight of steers was delivered to them this front edge that will not roll.

To date 37 clubsters have aLinings of good quality coats are
book 65 steers on feed for next fitted in and linning seams are

Quality In Ccats Since the coat is one of the m

By ELVIE MAXWELL

are the cut, seams, and pressing and the interlining.

Each part of the coat should In just a few days farmers in the cut with th egrain of the materia

each have a fair sized herd started matched seams stitched with firm from exceptionally good lines of thread in close, even stitches. Armbreeding and will soon be selling holes, seams, and front edges are rethe best of pigs to their neighbors. inforced with narrow preshrunk tar to prevent stretching and possible Bulloch 4-H club boys ar egetting tears. The front facing is tacked

matched and tacked to corresponding seams in the coat. Poor quality coats The price of feeder steers is about have linings made separately and put prohibitive this fal lbut these club-sters feel that they can feed them for a little more than half of what the spring to feed this ing and keeps the lining from pulattle and expect to market it thru ing. Further information is contain

tij Friday, September 17. The large of her guest, Miss Moore of Sea Is

The following from this section at tended the funeral last Thursday of Mr. Fern Lord near Toomsboro: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Deal, Mr. Jim Wiley Cannon, Mr. Joe Bep Cannon, Mrs. Dewey Deal and Miss Mildred Conputer of the specific of the specif

Fla., spent last week end with home folks and attended the family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Pete Cannon and Myrtice; Frances, Louise, Millie Suie and Mrs. Peter Cannon and Myrtice; Frances, Louise, Millie Suie and Mrs.

pending awhile with Mr. and Mrs.

arion Yarborough. Miss Evelyn spent last Sunday at Tybee.

diddleground school scheduled to Freeman entertained last Friday this week has been postponed night with a peanut boiling in hono

Dewey Cannon, Mrs. Harley Jones, Grady McGlamery of Jacksonville, Mrs. R. R. Carr, Statesboro; Mr. and McGlamery near Jimps. All John Andrew Cannon, Mr. and Mrs.

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from Dover to Sylvania. Screven county was recently awarded a contract for the fill at Briar Creek However, it developed that the bridge would be a Federal project and the and be a Federal project and the avicts would not be used. This, it understood, will allow the convicts begin work on the Sylvania to LECTED BY BOARD OF MANAbelian work on the Sylvania to LECTED BY BOARD OF MANAconvicts would not be used. This, it to begin work on the Sylvania to Chairman Hodges also announced

City Court Ends

JUDGE LEROY COWART PRESID-

ling the prosecutions for the state, a lyn Howard, who resigned several number of pleas were entered at the days prior to the naming of the new MEETING OF MUSIC CLUB opening of court Monday. The fol- superintendent. opening of court Monday. The separation of the Newark of Sept. 24—Vidalia High, Vidalia, Hines will report in Newark for Sept. 25 00; Levy Hendley, procuring money on contract for ser-TO APPEAR BEFORE GRAND JURY ON ELLIS HEALTH LAW At a recent meeting of the Bullornounts; leave, stabbing, leave the classes ments; Euless Maner, stabbing, leave the classes ments; eleave the classes ments; leave the classes will be girl well register Tuesday, and At a recent meeting of the Bullor classes will be girl well register Tuesday, and At a recent meeting of the Bullor classes will be girl well classes will be girl well will meet the sade were week. While a the Teachers of leave the classes will be girl well well. Here was an outstanding at a the teacher of the week. While at the Teacher of the well. Here was an outstanding at a the teacher of the week. While at the Teachers of the well. Here was an outstanding at a the teachers in the week. While at the Teachers of leave the week. While a the Teachers of leave the more of Mrs. C. B. Mathews, the more flow, but last fall's enrollment of standard the same will be increased this fall. The college will accommodate the college with a successful foother, well. Here was an outstanding at a the teacher of the week. While at the Teachers of leave the week. The host and hostesses for the well. Here was an outstanding at a the teacher of the week. The host and hostesses for the well. Here was an outstanding at a the teacher of the week. While a the Teachers of leave well. Here was an outstanding at a the teacher well. Here was an outstanding at a the teacher of the week. While a tree the well. Here was an outstanding at the teacher well. Here was an outstanding at the teacher well. Here was an outstanding at the teacher well. Here will be mers of the well. The college will accommodate the college with a successful footh well. Here was an outstanding at the teacher well. He

BULLOCH SECTION OF Cotton Growers Are Urged To Turn In Sales Certificates PREVAILED ON LOCAL LIVE-

IS NOW COMPLETED Bulloch county farmers that have conservation program.

Ferry route from Dover to Statesboro has been completed for some time. Very few changes will be made on the present roadbed and no right-of-way will have to be changed. A new concrete bridge will be constructed, however, at Mill Creek. The road has been completed from the city limits of Statesboro to the course of the city limits of Statesboro to the course of the city limits of Statesboro to the county have been completed from the near future. Aerial photograph of the search of the sear

the river swamp. It will be neces- Mr. M. G. Brannen is in the War-UNDERGOES OPERATION SOLOMON OF SAVANNAH

convicts are expected to begin work at an early date on the Screven side and an early date on the Screven side

the Savannah club; Thomas R. Jones,

ing and Solicitor B. II. Pamsey hand. Miss Zittrauer succeeds Miss Eve- erwic announced.

THE BULLOCH HERALD

BEST PRICES OF THE YEAR

Bulloch county farmers that have sold cotton todate are urged to turn in at the farm agent's office sales certificates of the sale giving the date of sale, the number of pounds sold and signed by the buyer. Cotton sold in the future should be turned in within 15 days after the sale.

Progress is being made on the Burton Ferry Road in many respects, it was learned here this week from F. W. Hodges, chairman of the Bulloch County Agent Byron Dyer points out that matters will be simplified for the landlords and tenants if each sales certificate clearly shows which the road from Dover to Sylvania.

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GERS COMES HERE FROM QUITMAN WITH FOURTEEN WERE GORDON C. Carson, president of PERIOD. PRESIDENT PITTMAN PERIOD. PRESIDENT PITTMAN COMES THEM FOLLOW.

that six miles on the Fembroke road, State Route 67, will be completed by September 25 and will be opened to treffic. The new bridge, however, has not been completed and it will be necessary to detour at that point for a month longer.

While work is progressing on these two highways work also continues on the WPA road project wes; of Statesboro on the Bethlehem road. Recent rains have slowed the work considerably but according to wPA officials this work will continue; unofficials this wo

After a two day crowded session equipment, a complete new operating the City Court of Statesboro adjourned with ten convictions and an equal number of acquitals.

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Burton Ferry Route Shows TOP HOGS SELL AT Livestock Near Top In Farm Progress Is Being Made SIL75 A HUNDRED CENSUS BUREAU SHOWS LESS COTTON GINNED TAKES A PERMANENT

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Two-Day Session

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throughout the college year. Sunday morning the churches of Statesboro will extend a welcome to the stud-

PLACE AS A MONEY

PRACTICALLY ALL FARMERS, LANDOWNERS, SHARE - CROP-USE HOGS AND CATTLE IN FARMING PROGRAM.

Games This Year some 300 head of hogs. The hogs are handled a little different from

ANNOUNCED FOR SEPT. 21 will extend a welcome to the students and Sunday evening the first Vegner service of the year will be Ga.

Sept. 17—Spalding High, Griffin, ball with the Newark, N. J. team.