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9-17-1937

Bulloch Herald

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MIDDLEGROUND NEWS

Middleground school scheduled to open this week has been postponed until Friday, September 17. The large amount of cotton in the fields and the scarcity of help is the cause of the delay.

Freeman entertained last Friday night with a peanut boiling in honor of her guest, Miss Moore of Sea Island Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Marsh and children of Newark, N. J., have returned home after an extended visit with relatives.

The following from this section attended the funeral last Thursday of Mr. Fern Lord near Tomahawk: Mr. and Mrs. Adam Deal, Mr. Jim Wiley Cannon, Mr. Joe Ben Cannon, Mrs. Dewey Deal and Miss Mildred Cannon.

Grady McGlamery of Jacksonville, Fla., spent last week end with home folks and attended the family reunion Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGlamery near Jipps.

Mrs. Maggie Holloman of Miami is spending awhile with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Yarborough. Miss Evelyn

Birthday Dinner

Mr. John Cannon was honored with a surprise dinner last Sunday in celebration of his seventy-seventh birthday which came on September 8. Dinner was spread under the shade trees. Those present were: Mrs. Oscar Wynn and children, Portal; Mrs. Woodcock, John F. Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cannon, Miss Clara Cannon, Atlanta; Mrs. Hardy Jones and children, Pulaski; Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cannon, Mrs. Harley Jones, Mrs. R. R. Carr, Statesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cannon and children; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cannon and Myrtice; Frances, Louise, Millie Sue and John Andrew Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Metts and Miss Audrey Hutchinson. One son, Respas Cannon, was unable to attend.

Col. Hudson Meets and son, Levin, spent last Sunday at Tybee.

LET'S TALK ABOUT HOME LOANS

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

Then, there's Our sensible, amortized home loan that gradually disappears with small monthly payments like rent . . . and gets you out of debt.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF STATESBORO Present Dividend 4 Per Cent

For information see Mrs. Jessie O. Averitt, Assistant Secretary, at Averitt Brothers Auto Company.

Statesboro Undertaking Company

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ALLEN R. LANIER in charge of all arrangements

There is no service too large or too small to secure our careful attention

A QUITE SYMPATHETIC SERVICE

and special attention to every detail has won for us favorable comment

Ambulance Service Day Phone 340 Lady Assistant Night Phone 415

Brunswick, Georgia Woman Makes Most Interesting Statement



To say so, wouldn't you? Well, that's just what Mrs. Minnie Bennett, 1008 L. Street, Brunswick, Ga., has done. Mrs. Bennett says: "Certain, I am grateful for having tried POW-O-LIN and thankful too, for the prompt relief it brought me. I have been a sufferer for a long time from gas and bloating after eating. Foods would lie in my stomach like a rock and hot sour food would come up in my mouth when I would lie down and nearly choke me. I was nervous, bilious and constipated. I tried many medicines but none of them brought me relief until I bought a bottle of POW-O-LIN. It is the most remarkable medicine I have ever used. It has relieved me of all my troubles. I can now eat what I want to without fear of suffering for hours afterwards.

I have no more nervous headaches, and I sleep well and feel refreshed when I arise in the morning. I am certainly not ashamed to say a good word for POW-O-LIN and I believe all who may suffer as I did can have the same relief that came to me if they will try this fine medicine."

POW-O-LIN is sold, recommended and guaranteed by COLLEGE PHARMACY. (Adv.)



Richly trimmed costume dresses . . . Grand smooth wools. Some fur trimmed. Short and Swagger Styles

\$19.95 to \$29.50

Hats with a flair. Profile brims, Velvets, Felts, Toques, Turbans.

\$1.95 to \$7.95

SEE OUR STETSONS

Soft, warm sweaters . . . grand with your suit . . . perfect with extra skirts! Boat necks, club collars, new trims! Single and Twin Sweaters

\$1.00 to \$3.95



FALL Opening

ACCENT ON ELEGANCE!

Everything you wear has an air of elegance about it this Fall. Fabrics are richer . . . luxury furs more abundantly used . . . even textures reflect this new elegance! The silhouette is incredibly sleek . . . hats very alluring. Choose your Fall finery today.

Immensely wearable new fitted and swagger sports coats. Smartly tailored, warmly interlined, and richly furred.

GLAMOROUS COATS Beautifully slim figure lines. Smooth woolsens. 4 colors.

\$10.95 to \$46.50

NEW! Sleek Moulded Frocks Intensely flattering with new draped bodices and necklines. Gleaming satins, sheer wools, ribbed crepes. Black colors.

\$5.95 to \$19.95

Renette's SMART LADIES AND MISSES WEAR

NEXT TO TEA POT GRILLE STATESBORO, GEORGIA

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

VOLUME 1 STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1937 NUMBER 26

Burton Ferry Route Shows Progress Is Being Made

BULLOCH SECTION OF HIGHWAY TO DOVER IS NOW COMPLETED

ROAD COMPLETED FROM THE CITY LIMITS OF STATESBORO TO OLD RIVER ROAD; WORK TO BEGIN ON SCREEN SIDE OF RIVER SOON.

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 Commissioners. It is believed work will begin immediately on the road from Dover to Sylvania.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT ASSUMES DUTY AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

MISS NAOMI ZITZERAUER SELECTED BY BOARD OF MANAGERS COMES HERE FROM QUITMAN WITH FOURTEEN YEARS EXPERIENCE.

Miss Naomi Zitzerauer assumed the superintendency of the Bulloch County Hospital, Thursday, having been selected by the Board of Managers several weeks ago.

City Court Ends Two-Day Session

JUDGE LEROY COWART PRESIDING, CROWDED SESSION WITH TEN CONVICTIONS AND TEN ACQUITTALS.

After a two day crowded session the City Court of Statesboro adjourned with ten convictions and an equal number of acquittals.

BULLOCH COUNTY TEACHERS TO APPEAR BEFORE GRAND JURY ON ELLIS HEALTH LAW

At a recent meeting of the Bulloch county teachers in charge of Supt. H. P. Womack and county supervisor, Miss Jane Franeith, the following teachers were appointed to appear before the next session of the grand jury and ask that the Ellis health law be adopted in Bulloch county.

MEETING OF MUSIC CLUB ANNOUNCED FOR SEPT. 21

Miss Brooks Grimes, publicity chairman for the Statesboro Music Club announced this week that the club will meet Tuesday evening, September 21, at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. B. Mathews.

MR. SOL ALLEN FALLS

Wednesday morning, on his way to town, Mr. Sol Allen fell from the sidewalk on North Main. In falling he cut his upper lip. Four stitches were taken to close the cut.

Cotton Growers Are Urged To Turn In Sales Certificates

Bulloch county farmers that have sold cotton today 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.

MR. M. G. BRANNEN UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mr. M. G. Brannen is in the Warren Candler Hospital, Savannah, where he was operated on Monday morning.

ROTARY CLUB HEAR JUDGE SOLOMON OF SAVANNAH

Judge Arthur W. Solomon, past president of the Savannah Rotary Club addressed the Statesboro Rotarians at their regular weekly luncheon meeting Monday.

NEVILLS BEGINS SERIES OF FARMERS' MEETINGS; BE UNDER G. C. AVERY

A series of farmers' meetings began at Nevills, Thursday night under the supervision of G. C. Avery, vocational instructor, for the benefit of the farmers in this section.

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TOP HOGS SELL AT \$11.75 A HUNDRED CATTLE ALSO UP

BEST PRICES OF THE YEAR PREVAILED ON LOCAL LIVESTOCK MARKET THIS WEEK. The best prices of the year prevailed on the local markets here this week with top hogs reaching \$11.75 a hundred, pigs higher than they have been in over a year and cattle up from 50c to 75c a hundred higher.

The Bulloch Stock Yards at their sales Tuesday report top hogs sold \$1.00 higher than they did a week ago, with one lot selling for \$10.85. Feeder pigs were also higher, and barbecue pigs brought 1-2 cents to 10-12 cents a pound, according to quality.

BULLOCH 4-H BOYS ARE FATTENING STEERS

Bulloch county 4-H club boys are getting their steers lined up for the spring show and sales. One carload of steers has already been delivered to them.

COLLEGE OPENS FOR FALL TERM SHOWING LARGE ENROLLMENT

FRESHMEN REPORT TO TODAY FOR FIVE DAY ORIENTATION PERIOD. PRESIDENT PITTMAN TO WELCOME THEM FOLLOWING PICNIC.

COACH JOHNSON'S BOYS TO PLAY 11 GAMES THIS YEAR

The 1937 edition of the Statesboro High School football team left early today to play Spalding High of Griffin, Georgia. The game between Blue Devils and Spalding High will be played under lights of the Griffin field.

J. C. HINES TO PLAY BALL WITH NEWARK

It was learned here this week that J. C. Hines, former Teachers College football and baseball star will be given his chance in AA baseball with the Newark, N. J. team.

Livestock Near Top In Farm Program In Bulloch County

CENSUS BUREAU SHOWS LESS COTTON GINNED

A report of the Census Bureau of the Department of Commerce showed this week that 6,971 bales of cotton were ginned in Bulloch county compared with 8,678 bales during the same period last year.

TAKES A PERMANENT PLACE AS A MONEY CROP FOR FARMERS

PRACTICALLY ALL FARMERS, LANDOWNERS, SHARE CROPPERS AND CASH TENANTS USE HOGS AND CATTLE IN FARMING PROGRAM.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

"Your County Paper"
Published Every Friday
Statesboro, Bulloch County, Georgia

LEODEL COLEMAN Editor
MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN Associate Editor

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION:
\$1.50 Per Year \$0.75 Six Months
Invariably In Advance

"This Section's Best Advertising Media"
Rates Upon Application

Entered as second-class matter July 16, 1937, at post office at Statesboro, Georgia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUT UP WITH IT

When you are bothered in your home or in your office with book agents, magazine salesmen, peddlers of "persian rugs", oriental tapestries, snuggly-furs and the like, do you realize that you do not have to put with them?

There is an ordinance on the books of the city of Statesboro which was passed to protect you from being sought out in your home and your place of business and pestered with pressure sales methods into buying a \$19.98 fur coat for \$50.00 reduced from \$500 . . . "but I'll let you have it because it is smuggled across the Canadian border and I must get rid of it even if I can't get but \$50.00 and if you can't sell it for \$250.00 tomorrow I'll return and give you your money back" . . . heard that one before?

There are several notable cases of peddlers coming into Statesboro and operating on the streets, selling merchandise of questionable quality at ridiculous prices.

A short time ago two representatives of a Savannah firm came to town and solicited orders for men's clothing. They came into several of our offices and places of business. Upon going into one place they were informed that they were infringing upon a city ordinance and was notified that if they continued their solicitations they would subject themselves to prosecution.

On another occasion an oriental tapestry salesman entered the home of our city police and attempted to sell him a "priceless piece of tapestry."

There are a number of other cases. To allow such infringement upon the rights and privileges of our local merchants is extremely unfair to them. Every merchant in the city pays taxes, maintains sales forces, buildings and stocks of goods to equal those in much larger cities. If we must have a rug, a suit of clothes or a piece of tapestry, buy it here and know that you are not going to be gypped.

You can help our merchants by reporting to the police any case that might come to your attention. In the end you will profit by such action, unpleasant as it may be to you. The merchants can help each other by reporting promptly to the police any case that comes to their knowledge. It is the only sure way to rid our city of such undesirables.

MAKING IT SAFER TO DRIVE IN GEORGIA

With the driver's license law now going into effect we can be assured that the highways in our state will be safer and driving may become more of a pleasure than the cause of dread it has been heretofore. We can drive the highways with the same feeling of protection that we have in our home city knowing that the police department is on duty.

There is no cause to worry about being unable to obtain a driver's license under the new law. The rules for applicants are simple and the license fee is small. Persons with a reasonable amount of driving experience will be exempt from examinations. The fee is one dollar for a private driver's license card which is good for two years. The fact that the licenses will be easy to secure is in no way a weakness in the law. But they will be hard to keep by careless or incompetent drivers, provided the law is enforced. These licenses may be revoked or cancelled upon one's abusing the privilege accorded one upon the issuance of a license.

The driver's license law really has teeth, as a study of the first section will reveal: "It shall be a misdemeanor punishable by the courts of this state having jurisdiction thereof, by the imposition of a fine not to exceed fifty dollars, including costs, imprisonment not to exceed six months, work on the chain gang or the public roads or on such other public works as the county or state authorities may employ the chain gang, not to exceed six months (any one or more of these punishments in the discretion

of the judge) for any person to operate a truck, motorcycle, automobile, or any other motor-propelled vehicle upon the public roads or highways in this state or in any county thereof, or upon the public streets of any incorporated village, town or city within this state, first obtaining a license under the provisions of this Act."

It is further provided that a person whose license shall be revoked or cancelled for cause shall not be eligible for a new license "until after six months from the date of such revocation or cancellation;" that no person incapacitated by reason of disease, physical disability, or a confirmed drunkard or user of drugs, who by reason of such disability is unable to operate a motor vehicle with safety upon the public roads or highways within this State. Any license granted without knowledge of such disability shall be immediately revoked and cancelled upon notice." No license shall be issued to a person under sixteen years of age, and no learner's permit to a minor except upon affidavit of the parent or guardian showing the age of such person and granting consent for the issuance of a learner's permit. "Each and every person holding a learner's permit, operator's or public chauffeur's license shall be required at all times while operating a motor vehicle to carry such license upon his person or in his car, except in cases of emergencies or for other good causes shown."

To refuse to produce the license while driving, upon the request of any legal officer, shall be punishable by a fine not to exceed fifty dollars or by imprisonment for not more than six months, or by both penalties. A member of the highway patrol was in Statesboro last Saturday. We understand that the applications for the licenses will be available at an early date. With the issuance of the licenses and the co-operation of the public and the steady enforcement of the law, Georgia should become a state in which it will be a pleasure to drive.

A "windstorm" hit the courthouse square early Monday morning, it is believed, completely taking all the trees on Seibald and Courtland Streets with it.

The young people of Statesboro are not going to "pot" as a great many would have us believe. They are no different from the rest of us when we were coming along.

SABOTAGE OF THE LANDSCAPE

Georgia has too long permitted a form of sabotage of one of her greater assets by allowing commercial advertising signs to mar the beauty of the highways. All over the state signs of all conditions and size form a continuous panorama of mutilated natural beauty along the roadside and send visiting autoists out of the state largely in ignorance of the real beauty of the Georgia countryside.

The Brooks County Chamber of Commerce has launched a comprehensive plan for the beautification of the highways, pointing out that the increased attractiveness of the state will bring enhanced realty values and a greater flow of tourists dollars for the benefit of all Georgians.

One of the most important items in this program is the removal of all commercial advertising from the right-of-way of the state roads. It is suggested that the State Highway Department, through its maintenance crews, can quickly discourage the practice by destroying such signs wherever they find them.

At present there are decayed board signs, hanging precariously to tree or post, that mar every yard of the road as it nears most of the cities and towns of the state.

Firms will find they can advertise in other and more profitable ways when these obnoxious signs are constantly removed.

Private citizens also can help in the beautification program by refusing to patronize firms which thus desecrate the Georgia landscape. Many already are giving preference to merchandise not thus advertised and as this public reaction spreads there will be still greater discouragement for the practice. —Atlanta Constitution.

A newspaper story from Macon states that if a WPA worker has a farm background and is offered a job of picking cotton and he refuses it he is dropped from the WPA rolls. If he accepts the job of picking cotton and the cotton-picking season is over, then he becomes eligible for re-entry on the WPA roll.

Cliponreka Cullings

By Your Roaming Reporter

Fellow citizens, distinguished guests, ladies and gentlemen: In the words of many an orator of the past, I THANK YOU. From the very depths of an appreciative heart I want you all to realize that the words of kindness you have seen fit to bestow upon my humble servant has made this old waldrus hide surge with emotion and the better 9-8ths says "you might tell 'em the truth and say you haven't got a hat that will fit around your head anymore."

And to all you folks who have said comforting words, I want to make you this promise: I mean to do better the future if it is in me. Course when the days are infested with cares, trials and economic tribulations it is mighty hard to squat by a lightwood knot fire and arouse any great emotional urge . . . but I promise to court the muse at every opportunity and you shall be the judge.

These nice things you have said have kinder got the old man het up for another trip and maybe with your help, a donation or two of groceries and a hitch up with the Associated Press we might all take a trip to Florida during the winter. Ma has kept reminding us that last winter Gov. Davs Scholtz turned the undesirable back at the line, but we notice in the paper where Gov. Cone says: "I am all come" this winter. God bless these cones!!!! I always did like to see 'em . . . even Harry. You remember the famous saying of the tramp: "If I had some ham, I'd have some ham and eggs, if I had the eggs."

Let's look further into this matter next Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. And then Sunday evening the minister will speak on the subject: "Master, save Me!" Sunday, September 28, Yes, that's the rally day. Dr. C. L. McGinty will deliver the address and our people are preparing to bring a sacrificial offering to be added to the growing building fund.

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(or maybe we'd better say Editor Leodel) a little note. And if enough of you write us possibly something can be done about it.)

About the best thing we have heard came to us this morning. Dan & Agnes Blitch have two darling children, Dan Jr., and Agnes Jr., and both of them are blessed with a lot of their mother's brilliance. This story . . . and my informant assures me it really happened . . . makes me believe that the kid inherited something from his Pa. It seems, after the collection had been taken at the Sunday school, Dan Jr., was still clutching the nickel his spendthrift father had provided him. The teacher of the beginners class told the little fellows to say a prayer of thanksgiving, thanking God for what- ever blessing they had received . . . last Sunday. They say little Dan recently bowed his baby head and out of a clear sky came this honest, childhood expression of thanks: "Dear God, I thank Thee that didn't put in my nickle when I was born. I never make me believe that boy wasn't born to be a banker!!!! Dan, are you listening?"

This query is for the boys who have been here quite a while: What became of the will on the courthouse square? Where was it located anyway? Your reporter has been interviewing some oldsters like Albert Deal, John Donaldson and so forth and their statement agrees with my usual family recollection. I seem to remember a well in the southwest corner of the square, where we often got a drink of cool water in the afternoon. Exceedingly well: do I remember long ago when knighthood was in her the well that was located just on the street in front of Mrs. Martin's house . . . when Simon is located. There's a reason. I have a remembrance that is even now painful of that coolish fall night when my reporter, Pete Mikell, Percy Covart, and a few other similar hoiligans spent the early part of the night sitting on the then new steps of the S. & S. Railroad depot, settling the problems of a distressed world. Along about ten o'clock (which was, far, far into the night in those days), the party got ready to break up and adjourned at the depot, kissing those boys who lived across town good bye. And as I remember, Charlie Oliff and Homer Parker were the first ones who left us at the depot, the balance strolling slowly up town. Just as we passed the Martin store, W. B. Martin, who operated a grocery and fruit store there, had locked up and probably been asleep since to eight hours, but in his rush to close up had left a half-pipe, full grown bunch of bananas hanging just over the little wooden bench on the edge of the sidewalk. No one had discovered them as yet, so three or four of us, not wishing to see Mr. Martin's bananas spoil, immediately got away from the depot and proceeded to put them away for keeps. Brother, we had one GRAND time . . . that night, I had never had enough bananas before that night, but when that free lunch was over, Will had a denuded banana stem and some of Statesboro's finest families had some powerful sick boys. In fact, we were kinder on the spot. To old fashioned parents like ours stealing was just plain stealing, and there wasn't any of this modern notion about "boyish pranks." We couldn't go home and tell because some irate and righteous parents would have changed the location of our pain and wouldn't have been long about it, and so we just had to grin, clutch at our yelling innards, and bear it. And, believe it or not, we all lived to tell the tale . . . but we somehow lost our taste for bananas for many moons. Those bananas had left a powerful sick boy.

From the morning paper we read: WILSON, N. C., (UP) Louis Arner, local junk dealer, and one of the largest junk dealers in the south . . . How do you reckon they get that big? Haven't they ever seen Roy Beaver?

I think it was Irving Bachelor who said: "Don't never pay to go lookin' fer trouble . . . its tew easy to find. Thar are no such thing's troublin' in this world 'less n you look fer it. Happiness won't hev nuthin' t

Goodnight . . .

ROAMING REPORTER.

AT THE CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH
G. N. RAINEY, Minister
The third Sunday in October is observed by the South Georgia Methodist Conference as orphan home day. On this day every Methodist is asked to make a contribution to the support of the orphan home in Macon.

This orphanage is caring for about one hundred and forty children. Children of misfortune who would otherwise have very little chance at the best things in life.

This is one offering the church welcomes. The Statesboro Methodist church always makes a generous offering on this occasion. Please bring your offering either to the church school or to the worship hour.

11:30 a. m.—Preaching by the pastor. Theme: The Test of Deeds. The command is from God to every individual. "Go work today in my vineyard." We may say "yes" and every assent with our reason, our emotions and with our ritual-worship, but the test of discipleship is are we obedient with our deeds? Are we doing the Master's commands. Read Matthew 21:28-32 and John us into their worship services on this Lord's Day.

8 p. m.—Evening worship and preaching by the pastor. The Church School meets at 10:15 a. m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Being busy requires a great deal of time, doesn't it? And there is such an endless number of things about which one may be busy that unless he chooses carefully, he may be as busy as a bee and yet waste his time. Far more time is thrown away by busy people than by those who take some time to decide what is best to do.

The indolent may sit and think, but mostly the just sit. These who let life's trivialities become their masters run and think, but mostly merely run. Both classes of people fall to accomplish their purpose of life. To which group do you belong?

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BROOKLET NEWS

BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Proctor, Miss Doris and Carolyn Proctor, and John Proctor Jr., spent Tuesday in Augusta.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan Sr., were recent visitors in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall.

Mrs. J. N. Griffith and little daughter, Barbara, have returned from Colbert where they have been two weeks with Mrs. Griffith's father, J. C. Hardeman.

Herman Alderman of Savannah was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Felix Parrish.

Mrs. Harry Wren has returned to her home in Savannah after spending several days with relatives here. Rev. J. P. Dell, Presiding Elder of the Savannah District, preached at the Methodist Church here Sunday.

Miss Myra Simon entertained a group of the young people with a peanut boiling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simon in honor of Miss Jewell Sappie.

Miss Geneva Lanier has returned to her work in Atlanta after a visit with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lanier.

Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mrs. Hamp Smith, Miss Frances Hughes, and Miss Marion Parrish spent last Saturday in Savannah.

Miss Sallie Blanche McElveen left this week for Rocky Ford where she will teach the sixth and seventh grades in the school.

Mrs. McRae of Covington has been elected a teacher in the Denmark Junior School near here. She is boarding here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Parrish and goes back and forth to the Denmark school with Mrs. Parrish, who also teaches in the school here.

Mrs. A. J. Lee Sr., spent last week end with relatives in the Denmark home. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Simon and Miss Norma Simons of Waycross spent last Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Bule of Denmark visited Mr. and Mrs. Otis Howard last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. White spent last Sunday in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Waters.

J. H. Griffith and L. S. Cloanigh spent last week end with relatives in Colbert.

F. W. Elarbee, superintendent of the Irvin High School visited his family here last week end.

Miss Emma Lu Rushing has been visiting her sister, Miss Clara S. Rushing in Savannah.

Let's look further into this matter next Sunday morning at the First Baptist Church. And then Sunday evening the minister will speak on the subject: "Master, save Me!" Sunday, September 28, Yes, that's the rally day. Dr. C. L. McGinty will deliver the address and our people are preparing to bring a sacrificial offering to be added to the growing building fund.

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Farm Briefs

Uncle Jim Says



We have found that an acre of Georgia pasture, improved under the Agricultural Conservation Program, is worth several acres of worn-out, unimproved pasture.

It's not the number of acres but the high yield per acre that is giving Georgia an estimated 1937 cotton crop of 1,821,000 bales, which is the September 1 estimate of the Crop Reporting Board of the United States Department of Agriculture. Every year, from 1880 until the Triple A "prow-up" campaign in 1933, Georgia harvested cotton from an acreage greater than the 1,831,000 acres from which this year's crop is expected to come. But the indicated average yield per acre is the fourth largest average yield per acre since records have been kept, and the records go back through 1869. The 1911 average of 267, 100 lbs. per acre is the largest on record. The 1914 yield of 252 pounds and the 1933 yield of 244 pounds are the only others that top this year's indicated average yield.

The actual yield, of course, will be known only after the entire crop is ginned and the Crop Reporting Board's estimates will depend upon various influences affecting the crop during the remainder of the season will be more or less favorable than usual.

One of the last official acts of Cully A. Cobb, of Atlanta, who resigned September 1 as director of the Southern Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was to send a letter to all AAA County Committeemen in the South urging them to do everything possible to encourage farmers in their counties to plant winter legumes. Cobb pointed out that AAA payments are available to properly qualified cooperators for planting winter legumes. He stressed the value of winter legumes, "both as soil-conserving crops and as an aid in producing succeeding crops more economically."

Reports from South Georgia indicate a good crop of runner peanuts this season. Since Georgia's commercial hog industry is based largely on the peanut crop, it seems likely that Georgia farmers will take advantage of the plentiful supply of peanuts and feed their hogs to heavier weights than last year.

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Harry L. Brown, former Director of the Georgia Extension Service, has been appointed by Secretary Wallace as one of the

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three directors of the Farmers' Home Corporation, which was set up under the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Act. The other directors are Dr. Will W. Alexander, formerly of Atlanta, administrator of the Farm Security Administration, which is the new name for the old Resettlement Administration; and A. G. Black, chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Georgia shipped approximately 11,000 cars of watermelons this season, a relatively high total.

Agriculture department economists expect cattle prices to continue near the present high levels for the remainder of this year. Principal factors are the reduced slaughter supply of grain-fed cattle and good consumer demand for beef.

Georgia farmers, 4-H club members and others who are planning to gather pine seed this fall to start a farm nursery can secure farm Forester, Extension Service Dupre Barrett, Athens, Ga., the names of seed dealers who will purchase their surplus supplies of pine seed.

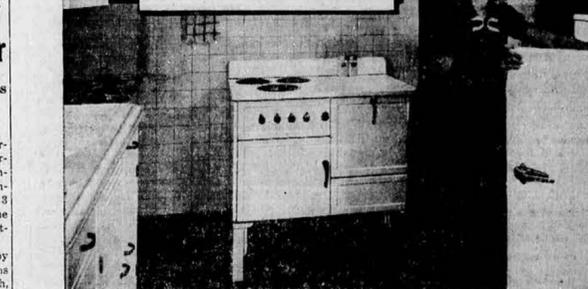
Heffner-Vinson Show Coming Here

An old familiar name Heffner-Vinson is emblazoning the billboards around Statesboro but when the show arrives here for its performance on Monday, Sept. 20 the old trite saying of "everything new and all difference," will truly be carried out as notices from cities where the attraction has played this season say that Heffner-Vinson this year is in every respect, an entirely new offering regarded by most critics as the best of the whole twenty series manager Heffner has offered.

Nearly all new faces, keeping merrily the old favorites such as Herby Cully A. Cobb, of Atlanta, who resigned September 1 as director of the Southern Division of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, was to send a letter to all AAA County Committeemen in the South urging them to do everything possible to encourage farmers in their counties to plant winter legumes. Cobb pointed out that AAA payments are available to properly qualified cooperators for planting winter legumes. He stressed the value of winter legumes, "both as soil-conserving crops and as an aid in producing succeeding crops more economically."

Plan Your Kitchen - WE'LL BE GLAD TO HELP!

PELHAM — "Since I have planned my kitchen, I spend carefree minutes instead of weary hours in preparing meals. This gives me plenty of time to devote to my seven-year-old son," says Mrs. F. Clements Ott, wife of a lumber mill proprietor. In her new home Mrs. Ott uses a H. H. Jones Hot-point Water Heater and G-E Refrigerator.



WOULDN'T you be thrilled if you had a kitchen like this one? . . . Really another room and one as beautiful as any in your home. The kind of kitchen that makes work play and inspires new ambition to cook and bake. Not just a "happen-so" kitchen, but one planned for its purpose. Planned to save time, toil and steps. A Planned Kitchen is compact, practical with all the modern conveniences. Generous storage space and a convenient arrangement throughout saves you thousands of steps. We'll help you plan your "dream" kitchen. You can easily have it. The local member of our Home Service Staff has been carefully trained in the art of practical Kitchen Planning. Her service is free. She has nothing to sell. She will gladly come to your home, sit down with you and help you plan your kitchen in every detail — all the way from the floor covering to the kitchen curtains. A wonderful kitchen like this costs very little . . . you can buy it on easy terms. Some day you will have a Planned Kitchen. Why not begin now? Call our nearest office, and our local Kitchen Planner will come help you plan your kitchen!

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

FARM TOPICS

SEASON FAVORABLE FOR COVER CROPS

Seedlings Will Supply Feed for Farm Live Stock.

By D. R. Dodd, Extension Agent, Ohio State University—WFO Service.

Farmers are advised to take advantage of favorable weather and crop conditions this season as a means of establishing increased soil-conserving grass and legume acreages on their farms.

Not only will such seedlings eventually provide live stock feed and forage crops, but they will supply a valuable land covering for the winter months and prove of advantage to farmers who intend to participate in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program.

While summer seedlings of legumes and grasses are not generally the preferable practice, good stands can be attained on lands from which an early crop has been harvested, on land which has been summer-fallowed, on land which has produced an emergency forage crop this season, and on land which failed to produce stand of conserving crop seeded in the spring. In hilly sections there is danger of serious erosion and the breaking of long slopes as a unit should be avoided. Such slopes are best handled in strips and on the contour.

A fine firm seedbed with a good moisture content and depth and a good supply of available nutrients are essential. The seedbed is best completed by use of a cultipacker. The seed may then be broadcast and covered very lightly. Usually, a 2-12-6 or 0-14-6 fertilizer, at the rate of 250 to 350 pounds per acre, should be used before seeding.

Winter cover crops are particularly valuable, serving to hold winter snows on the cropland, conserving moisture, reducing leaching, reducing runoff, and reducing erosion. Lime is a first essential and must be used where needed.

Horse Deaths From Heat Can Be Reduced on Farm

Giving the farm work horses as much consideration as people get during hot weather will go a long way in preventing horse deaths by heat prostration, states H. G. Zavoral, extension animal husbandman, University farm, St. Paul.

Ordinarily many horses die from heat prostration during the season, but much of this can be prevented by proper feeding management. To reduce some of this loss, rare should be exercised in keeping the horses in good physical condition. Keeping plenty of fresh salt always available and giving each horse a bran mash once a week or adding about 10 per cent of bran to the grain ration will help keep the horses in good condition. Hay should be fed in grass alone. Hay should be fed at noon, however, hay should be fed sparingly. After feeding at night, horses will rest better if turned out on pasture.

Watering the horses often is essential during extreme hot weather, every hour or so in the fields if possible. Water can be taken to the fields in barrels or cans. Horses that do not sweat should be watched carefully, for the danger sign is out when sweating ceases on hot days. Washing the horses' shoulders with salt water once or twice a day will add much to their protection.

Agricultural Notes

Total crop land in the country is approximately 36,000,000 acres.

Cats, fed some milk at the barn, usually take care of the mice.

Eggs generally weigh from 23 to 25 ounces to the dozen, but they may vary from 18 to 32 ounces.

About 10 acres out of every 36 acres of crop land in the United States is planted to corn and about one out of each 36 is planted to cotton.

A serious problem of the poultry industry is the lack of proper feathering of broilers in many of the heavy breeds.

Thorough grooming of horses cleans and thins the hair and thus reduces sweating and prevents excessive fatigue.

Milk is one of the most valuable feeds for poultry. Skimmed and buttermilk, if not diluted with water, are almost as valuable and much cheaper than whole milk.

The most practical method of checking bindweed is to spray it with sodium chlorate.

It requires approximately 70 to 75 million pounds of animal protein to raise to maturity the chicks hatched annually in Oklahoma.

Size of the eggs is partly due to the period of laying, partly to heredity. Pullet eggs are small, but increase in size as the pullets become older until they reach full maturity.

Alcatraz In The Pinewoods Is A Modern Prison

MODERN, ESCAPE-PROOF PRISON PLANT PROVIDES SAFETY AND COMFORT FOR 3,000 ON THIRTY ACRE TRACT NEAR REIDSVILLE, IN TATTNALL COUNTY.

Pictures by Courtesy Atlanta Journal

Georgia's new state farm is now receiving tenants. The new prison recently completed in Tattall county at a cost of \$1,300,000, is ready to receive Georgia's hardboiled prison breakers. There is room for 3,000 prisoners.

The prisoners who have already been moved there are calling the new prison the "Alcatraz of the Pinewoods." The new plant is modern in every sense of the word, both inside and out. A high fence surrounds the entire thirty-acre tract, each foot of the fence is guarded in elevated towers. The administration building forms the central wing, flanked on each side by four prison wings containing cell blocks, mess halls, dormitories and guard quarters.

To the rear of the administration building is a quarter-mile-long one-story building, housing kitchen, bakery, storage rooms, machine shop, wood-working plant, and the plate-making shop. Outside the fenced tract to the rear is the 120-foot water tank, well pumps and reservoir. Marble floors and walls enhance the beauty of the entrance halls but reinforced concrete and bars feature most of the other interior decorative schemes.

Pete Craig in writing for the Atlanta Journal says: "There's beauty even in the death house at Georgia's new \$1,300,000 PWA-built prison in Tattall county, but it is a cold, bleak beauty which is driving the inmates to the escape-proof Alcatraz wing 'nuts'."

One man in a bullet-proof cage can operate any or all of the cell block doors by the manipulation of levers; a camera can peer into each of the corridors in case of a general break attempt.

There is only one difference in Georgia's new plant and the real Alcatraz and that is water. The real Alcatraz is surrounded by water. The Pinewoods Alcatraz is surrounded by flatwoods and scrub pine. In giving his opinion of the difference between the two prisons a prisoner stated that "A guy'd get lost in them woods just as quick as he'd drown in San Francisco Bay."

A number of the "tough boys" are already in and more will be placed there as soon as the state can put the finishing touches on the place. In addition to the number of prisoners there are about forty trustees there now installing equipment and preparing for the big reception.

Congressman Says He Will Not Oppose Rivers In 1938 Race

Peterson Declares He Enjoys Work And Desires No New Plan

A sudden rush of political speculation was suddenly abated last week-end when Congressman Hugh Peterson of this district spiked reports he might oppose Governor Ed Rivers next year.

Peterson made his position clear by the declaration he has "no desire or intention" of becoming a candidate against Governor Rivers in 1938, but rather planned a continuation of his congressional career.

Enjoys His Work

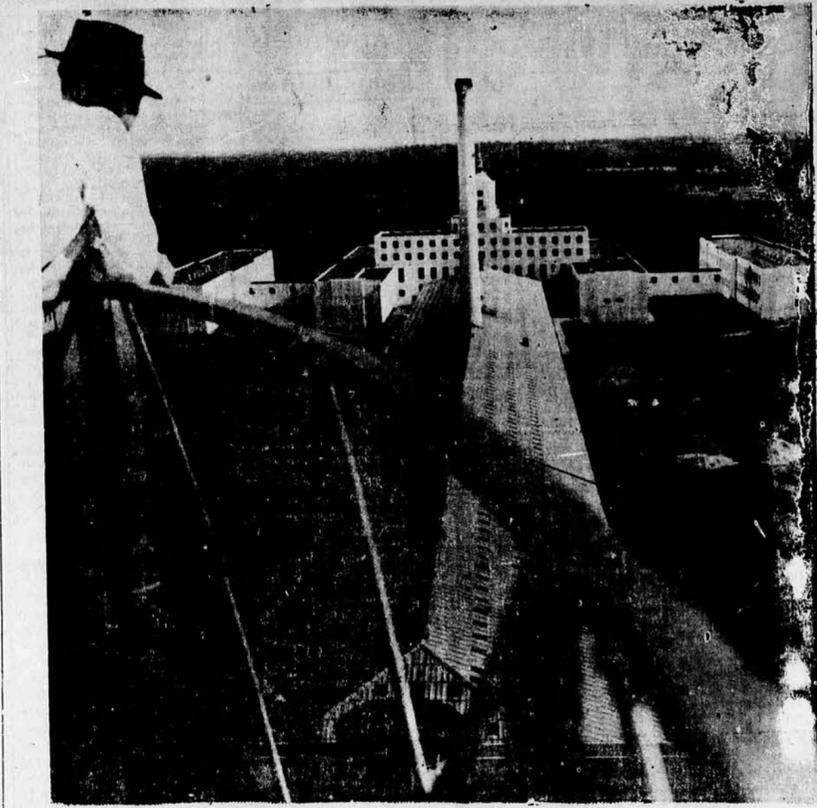
According to his statement, the Georgia representative is "thoroughly enjoying" his work in congress. "The national land redemption program which I have initiated since entering congress is of vital importance to the life of our free institutions and the welfare of our people," he said, "and I have no intention whatsoever of abandoning this program."

"On the other hand, I hope my people will permit me to continue my services in congress, and I welcome the cooperation of our present state administration as well as all the people of the state in this great work."

Journal First To Comment

The Atlanta Journal is credited with starting the ball of comment

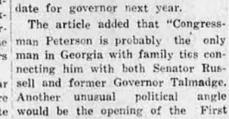
rolling with a published article appearing last Wednesday which declared county officials visiting the capital had mentioned the congressman from Ailey as a possible candi-



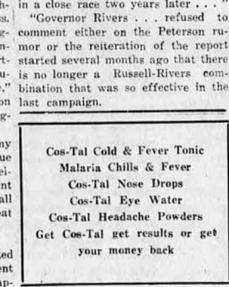
"Alcatraz Wing". There are four cell blocks and chain gang escape artists. Hot and cold running water total capacity of the prison to 3,000. The cross-ventilated individual cells and have protected indirect lighting. men are equipped with laboratory and four "dormitory wings" bring the capacity for 1,500 hard-boiled con-



The main entrance and seven-story administration building. The top floors of the tower will house the death cells and electric chair.



Georgia's new \$1,300,000 prison 120-foot water tank. Long building the background are the administration building and four of the eight cell wings, as seen from the top of the power plant, machine shops, etc. in



Prepaid Postage in 1855 The system of prepaid postage was started in 1855.



MISS NONA DeLOACH WEDS HOWARD DEAN MAJOR

A marriage of interest to friends and relatives in Statesboro is that of Miss Nona DeLoach of Bradenton, Fla., formerly of Statesboro, and Howard Dean Major, which took place Wednesday afternoon, September 8, at 5 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Sherwood in Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania.

Rev. F. B. Newman, Presbyterian minister of Tunkhannock, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of a small group of friends of the couple.

The bride who was unattended, wore a chic fall frock of embroidered navy marquisette in the red-tinge style over a navy slip of heavy crepe. Her crownless turban of navy faille was worn with a veil, and her accessories were navy suede. Sweet-heart roses and lilies of the valley formed her corsage.

Mrs. Major is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton DeLoach of this city. She received her education in the Statesboro and Savannah high schools. She also attended the South Georgia Teachers College and later the Soale Business College in New Orleans. She went to Bradenton in 1925. For the past four and a half years she has been employed in the office of the clerk of the circuit court.

Mr. Major is the son of Frank Major and the late Mrs. Nell Moore Major of Tunkhannock schools and has attended Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn., and the University of Chicago. He went to Bradenton in 1925, and is proprietor of the Bradenton Coal and Ice Company. Mr. Major has been in Tunkhannock for several months where he has a business during the summer months.

After a wedding trip to various points of interest in northern states, Mr. and Mrs. Major will return to Bradenton about October first. They will make their home in the El Patio apartments.

Miss Elizabeth DeLoach, sister of the bride, was present at the ceremony.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER-TEA HONORS RECENT BRIDE

On Friday afternoon Mrs. D. J. Dornay and Miss Edna Hodges entertained with a miscellaneous shower-ten at the home of Mrs. Walter Barnes on South Main street honoring Mrs. John Akins who before her marriage last week was Miss Ann Ruth Cason. Mrs. Dornay's apartment was beautifully decorated with garden flowers in pastel shades.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. Erastus Akins and were introduced to the receiving line by Miss Eva Akins. Those in the receiving line were Mrs. D. J. Dornay, Mrs. John Akins, the brides, Mrs. R. E. Cason, mother of the bride, Mrs. J. L. Akins, mother of the groom and Miss Edna Hodges.

Miss Mildred Dornay directed the guests to Mrs. Dornay's apartment where they were served a luscious salad course. Those serving were Miss Margaret Riggs, Miss Lillian Akins, and Miss Marian Riggs. The guests were then shown to the gift room by Mrs. Robert Fort. Mrs. Alton Brannen presided in the gift room where many lovely gifts were displayed. Miss Glenice Martin was in charge of the bride's book. Many friends and relatives called between the hours of 4 and 6.

WOMAN'S CLUB RESUMES THEIR MEETINGS

The first meeting of the Woman's Club in their 1937-38 program was held at the new club home on Thursday afternoon, September 16 at 3:30 with Mrs. R. L. Cone, the new president, presiding. A very large membership indicates increased interest in this most worthwhile club. The business session revealed that there will be no let-up in the varied activities of this busy group.

The program was highly entertaining. Mrs. D. L. Deal spoke ably on the subject of "Georgia Writers." Mrs. E. L. Barnes directed a group of Georgia songs. The program committee acted as hostess at the meeting and served light refreshments consisting of punch and crackers.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Taylor and children, Billy and Bobby spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mount. Mr. Taylor has been transferred here and is manager of the Rogers Store.

W. A. GROOVER, SR., CELEBRATES 78TH BIRTHDAY

Mr. W. A. Groover, Sr., celebrated his 78th birthday Sunday. He was given a birthday dinner by his children. Mr. Groover is still very active for a man of his age. He has an intense interest for current events and in the welfare of his community.

He was born and reared in Bulloch county and has been out of the county very few times in his life.

He is the father of eleven children and all of them with families were present at the celebration.

SOCIETY

MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN

PHONE 245

MRS. GORGE GROOVER HOSTESS TO MYSTERY CLUB

On Wednesday morning the members of the Mystery Club were entertained by Mrs. George Groover at her home on South Main street. Her rooms were decorated with a lavish arrangement of vari-colored sinnias.

Mrs. Frank Grimes made high score and was awarded a baking dish; a similar prize went to Mrs. Frank Simmons for second high. For cut, Mrs. Bruce Olliff received a pansy bowl. After the games the hostess served sandwiches and Coca-Cola.

MISS IRBY IVY WEDS CHAMBERS FRANKLIN

The cordial interest of a wide circle of friends is centered in the marriage of Miss Irby Ivy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ivy, to Chambers Franklin, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Franklin. The marriage was solemnized Sunday at high noon at the Methodist parsonage, Rev. G. N. Rainey, pastor of the Methodist church officiated at the service in the presence of the immediate families.

The bride, a lovely brunette, wore a becoming suit fashioned from maroon and black accessories. She used a shoulder bouquet of orchids.

Mrs. Franklin is an unusually attractive young woman, especially gifted in dramatics. She received her education at the Statesboro high school, Wesleyan College and Iveson school, Wesleyan College and Iveson school, Wesleyan College and Iveson school.

The couple left immediately after the ceremony for points in North Carolina and Virginia.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY MEETS WITH MRS. COWART

Mrs. Leroy Cowart and Mrs. Thad Morris were joint hostesses to the American Legion Auxiliary at the home of the former on Tuesday afternoon. Appearing on the program were Mrs. E. L. Barnes and Mrs. O. Johnston. They delighted the members with a musical reading adapted to MacDowell's "To a Wild Rose." At the conclusion of the program the hostesses served ice cream and bonbons.

MRS. ROBERT DONALDSON ENTERTAINS THREE O'CLOCK

On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Robert Donaldson was hostess to her club at her home on Savannah Avenue. A few other guests were invited.

Much merriment resulted from the unique distribution of prizes to every player present. High prizes were also offered at each table; the players having the privilege of selecting her prize.

THREE O'CLOCK ENJOY "A DAY AT THE RACES"

The Three O'Clockers are young and have a sense of humor. At any rate they had a jolly good time as guests of Mrs. Dan Blich at the Marx Brothers new show at the Georgia Theatre Tuesday afternoon. There were sixteen in the party, a few other guests having been invited. At the conclusion of the feature they were served a delicious ice cream at the City Drug Company.

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MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN SILVER TEA AT LANGSTON'S CHURCH

A silver tea will be held Wednesday night, September 22 at 8 o'clock at Langston's church, four miles south of Statesboro on the Register highway. The proceeds of the tea will go to the church and Sunday School. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Akins of Register, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Dennis F. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Moore, Sr. of Register. The wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

MALLARD-HAMILTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mallard announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Joseph Hamilton, formerly of Dillon, S. C. The marriage took place Saturday, September 11, at Aiken, S. C. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mallard. She finished high school here and is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women at Milldegreath school in the school at Polkton, Ga. Prior to that time she was engaged in government work. Mr. Hamilton is chief of the Signal Department of the Atlantic Coast Line Railway with several Southern states comprising his territory. They will reside in Orlando, Florida.

PRESBYTERIAN MEN'S CLUB

The Presbyterian Men's Club held their regular monthly meeting at Cecil Kennedy's Monday evening. After dinner they entered into a brief business session. C. E. Wollett was appointed president of the club at this meeting to succeed Flushing Russell who had resigned prior to his departure for Washington, D. C. Plans were formulated to do some work on the church building. There were twelve members present.

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mount and Miss Alma Mount spent the week end in Corneil.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Rosier with their daughter, Miss Eugenia Rosier, returned Thursday from a month's visit to Cincinnati with their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Marsh.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Lee of Enterprise, Ala., are guests this week of Mrs. Virgie Lee Hilliard and Mrs. Waldo Floyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Simmons are spending a few days in South Bend, Indiana.

Mrs. Lowell Mallard, Mrs. Laurence Mallard and Mrs. Olin Stubbs spent Monday in Savannah.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Garruth attended a conference for adult workers in the church held at Valdosta this week.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Witt of Lake City, Fla., arrived Tuesday afternoon for a visit to Mrs. Witt's mother, Mrs. J. E. Kennedy on Parish St.

Going from Statesboro to Sylvania for the Hollingsworth-Pangan wedding Saturday will be Mrs. Julian Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brannen and Mrs. Karl Watson of Register.

Mrs. C. H. Hollingsworth of Cave Spring, Ga., arrived Thursday for a visit to Mrs. Ernest Brannen.

Mrs. D. B. Franklin, Jr., spent Sunday in Louisville.

Mrs. H. L. Sheel had as her guests for the week end her cousins, Herbert and Mrs. Wallace, Tenn., J. N. Black, of Beech Grove, Tenn., and Miss Mary Pepper Wells. Miss Wells will teach in the school at Graymont-Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Olliff Everitt and little son of Dublin were week end visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Kannon and sons, Skot and Paul, visited St. Augustine, Orlando, Silver Springs and other places in Florida last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Franklin returned Thursday from their wedding trip to North Carolina and Virginia.

Ma Lester Smith and son, Lester, Jr., of Augusta arrived Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Addison. Mr. Smith will join his family here Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Langford and little daughter, Maurine, are on a visit to Mrs. Langford's mother, Mrs. Seab Proctor.

Mrs. Everett Barton left Tuesday to visit her husband who is superintendent of the school at Homerville. She will visit Atlanta before returning to Statesboro.

all's fair

Just as we were bridging ourselves over our recent brides were the quintessence of all that was lovely along comes a newspaper account of a bride whose bouffant skirt contained 80 yards of tulle. We understand that our eligible bachelors are in a quandary. They can't decide whether to take up dramatics and voice culture, or try for a place on the welfare board. Some are chanting:

A gal we like is Eleanor Moses Sings a song 'bout Moonlight and Roses.

While others croon: A gal we like is Lois Henderson Makes us hum that tune by a guy named Mendelssohn.

Everybody is intensely interested in the removal of the trees on the east side of the court house. A curious bystander questioned Jack Murphy as to the intention of the city officials. Jack replied unhesitatingly: "They're going to move the court house to let the Burton's Ferry Road come through."

The removal of the trees no doubt, seems like wanton waste to those of you who have seen a street laid out crooked rather than to uproot a tree . . . Savannah's beauty largely is in her trees . . . "Poems are made by fools like me, but only God can make a tree . . . That fellow had the right idea, but I suppose when we live in an age when human life is regarded so cheaply, we're expecting too much when we think that a tree is something to conserve."

Neva Bean wheeled little Linda down town Saturday afternoon, and her own mother hardly recognized her in her new role as "Auntie girl!"

My curiosity reached a new high Monday morning when I caught whiffs of a conservation in a local drug store. Arline Brown had Jessie and Barney Aving in stitches. We caught something about the sad demise of a domineer rooster. We mean to find out yet what caused the tragedy.

Adding solemnity to the unusually impressive marriage vows made by Catherine and Harry Watkins was the fact that simultaneous services were being held for them in the University chapel at Chicago.

As the wedding party repeated the Lord's Prayer, that large group in the chapel were likewise voicing that petition. We consider this an auspicious beginning.

Cool as a creamed cucumber, J. C. Hines is going to town in baseball togs. Newark, N. J., is his destination when baseball time rolls 'round next spring. The Yanks have ceased to be coquetish and have definitely come to terms with our local hero.

How we do love to spread abroad our good things, while chatting with our young people. While chatting with a resident of Nashville, Tenn., I learned that Corine Lanier is regarded as an ace counselor in the camp for girls located near that city.

Women are busying themselves with club activities with the beginning of the fall months. How many of you remember how the Mystery Club got its name? The story goes something like this. Somebody wrote goes some notes to about eight young matrons and asked them if interested in joining a bridge club to meet at the Bulloch Drug Company wearing a white flower . . . the note was unsigned. That was the mystery, although some say that they believe that it was Della Johnston who wrote the note. Many of its charter members are still meeting in a delightful social group and the name Mystery Club has followed them through the years. We always thought that the Old Northside Glory Box Club had a name that tended to spread joy. By the way is the present Tuesday club an off shot of that group? If so the Tuesday Bridge Club might lay claim to being the oldest social club in town. Who has become of the Jolly French Knotters?

Signing off to see A DAY AT THE RACES and forget the troubles that pursue an amateur columnist.

As Ever June

Mrs. Everett Barton left Tuesday to visit her husband who is superintendent of the school at Homerville. She will visit Atlanta before returning to Statesboro.



Your Health

MISS MARIANA H. WARR D. S. N. Dept., Public Health

The days are fast becoming so very much shorter now that it brings us to the realization that the children will begin to do their home work in artificial light. In order to have it possible for them to spend not too much or too tedious time over their simple little tasks let us stop for a moment and give it some constructive thought.

First of all see to it that the child is definitely comfortable in every sense of the word. Let him be as much alone and quiet as possible, and see that the table on which he rests his books and writing tablets is not too high or too low. Remember that the light must be adequate, and so placed that it comes over his shoulder from the back. Let the daily period of study each day be as nearly regular as household plans permit, and have it peaceful and serene with all noise and confusion out of the way. No normal child can learn amidst a tumult of racket and distractions, and the home has a real responsibility in cooperating with the school.

Second, see that he is warm and free from cold draughts, that he is not too tired or too hungry. It is apparently difficult to trace back to their origin the large number of fundamental causes of inability of students to learn who have been in school for a greater or less length of time, but unquestionably many of them begin right in the home. If a child cannot learn to read or study look for the cause. It may be eye defects, deafness, nervousness, speech defects, poor schoolroom organization, ineffective instruction, low mental age or poor attention through lack of interest, or a number of other factors.

Third, help him when ever you can either through hearing his lessons or showing a real interest when he attempts to discuss some problem which to him is very real indeed. Much of his success at school, and his general health, both mental and physical will depend on the home situation and the attitude of the adults.

We gratefully acknowledge and deeply appreciate the kind expressions of sympathy shown us by the people of Statesboro during our recent bereavement.

W. L. DeJarnette and Family.

Correction of Announcement
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Northeast announce the birth of a daughter, September 5. She has been named Nancy Sue.

MIDDLEGROUND NEWS
Middleground School will begin Monday, September 20, instead of Friday as was first announced and on Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock the teachers will be honored guests at an informal reception given by the P. T. A. and Community Club. The entire community is invited to attend and greet the new and old teachers, the reception to be in the school auditorium.

The Community Club will meet on next Thursday, September 23, at the home of Mrs. John Hendrix. New officers will be elected and plans for the coming year discussed. All members are urged to attend.

FARMERS OF GEORGIA URGED FOLLOW PROGRAM
Farmers of Georgia who are cooperating with the AAA Soil Conservation Program are urged by Frank C. Ward, Administrative Officer in charge for Georgia, Agricultural Adjustment Administration, to take full advantage of the opportunity to sow soil-building crops and carry out conservation practices this fall.

In 1936, Georgia farmers had soil-building allowances totaling \$2,182,124, but earned only \$1,698,564.70 for carrying out soil-building practices, Mr. Ward says. They failed to earn \$492,649.30 which they would have received had it been possible for them to carry out their programs in full.

Reasons for the failure of many farmers to earn their full allowance included the lateness of the start of the 1936 program, newness of the program, the scarcity of adapted soil in many localities, and unfavorable weather conditions. Mr. Ward expresses the hope that all farmers in Georgia will be able to carry out their soil-building programs in full this year. The closing date of the program is 2 months later in 1937 than it was in 1936.

INVEST with SAFETY and Build Prosperity

Our investor's funds are safely at work . . . secured by many modern homes . . . and earn regular dividends derived from home loans.

THE COMMUNITY BENEFITS FROM EACH HOME LOAN DIRECTLY:

Local merchants sell the materials, supplies and furnishings, and local labor receives the major portion of each home-loan dollar in its pay

NEVILS NEWS

BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

RAMSEY AND J. E. Mc... AT NEVILS SCHOOL OPENING... The school opening exercises were held at the Nevils High School last Friday morning with Supt. Harvey H. Britt presiding...

FACULTY MEETING MONDAY... Supt. Britt held his first faculty meeting Monday afternoon. Many important points were discussed. Supt. Britt told his teachers at this meeting that the greatest need of our community today is a teaching force...

Socials... The many friends of Miss Lorine Hatcher regret to know that she will be unable to be with us for several days yet, because of a serious operation for appendicitis last Wednesday...

FARMERS MEETING... A series of farmers meetings began here Thursday night under the supervision of G. C. Avery our vocational instructor. The subject for discussion at these meetings will be Winter Cover Crops and Benefit Payments...

ENROLLMENT INCREASING AT NEVILS SCHOOL... The class rooms were filled to their capacity with new pupils enrolling daily. Arrangements are being made to employ two more teachers to relieve the overcrowded condition...

WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS

BYRON DYER — ELVIE MAXWELL

FARM TO FARM... Doris Cason finds that purebred hogs are profitable for two reasons. Many of his neighbors want purebreds for breeding stock and are willing to pay above the average price to get blooded hogs. If they do not take all the hogs he has for this purpose he can finish them out for the market on less feed than ordinary range hogs.

HOME-MAKER NEWS... BY ELVIE MAXWELL... The child who succeeds in school usually has back of him parents who plan carefully the details which help the child make his school year one of maximum growth, learning, and happiness.

For the next so that there will be no fully wild scramble to get to school on time. Each child learns as he prepares for bed at night to lay out his clean clothing ready for the next day, to plan time for his bath so that he may have the appearance and fragrance and cleanliness, to plan time for his morning chores so that he may carry his share of the family work and not leave it for father or mother to do.

Portal News

By Mrs. C. G. McLean

PORTAL BOYS AND GIRLS LEAVE FOR COLLEGE... Among those who will leave within the next few days for college are: Miss Mary Jane Clark, G. S. C. W., Milledgeville; Miss Louisa Hendrix, and; Lamar Trappnell to Tifton; Jack Suddah, Inman Hulsey and A. R. Clark, Jr., University of Georgia; Miss Catherine Parrish, S. G. T. C., Collegeboro; Miss Mary Beth Woodcock to a business college in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Kingery and son, Bobby and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bagby of Pulaski spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson. Barwick Trappnell, Clyde Smith of Metter and J. S. Bird of Palatka, Florida, were visitors in Portal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shearouse and daughters, Shirley, and Jennie of Sylvania, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgar Parrish Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ford M. Gupion, Jack Kenneth and Joyce Gupion of Savannah spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Gupion.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rackley announce the birth of a daughter, Kay, Monday, Sept. 13. Mrs. Rackley was before her marriage Miss Martha Johnson. Birth announcements in Savannah.

LEGAL HAPPENINGS at the COURT HOUSE

TAX SALES

GEORGIA: Bulloch County. I will sell at public outcry, to the highest bidder for cash, before the court house door in Statesboro, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in October, 1937, within the legal hours of sale, the property described below, levied upon to satisfy certain tax fl. fas. issued by the tax collector of Bulloch county, for state and county taxes for the years specified, levied on as the property of the persons named, to-wit:

90 acres known as the Georgia Donaldson home place. Levied on as the property of Lloyd Donaldson for taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935 and 1936. Two lots in the 1523rd G. M. District of Bulloch county. Levied on as the property of Julius Johnson for taxes for the years: 1930, 1932, 1933 and 1935.

11 acres of land in the 47th G. M. District, Bulloch county, levied on as the property of Laura S. Stewart for taxes for the years 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936. 10 acres of land in the 1716th G. M. District, Bulloch county, Georgia, and levied upon as the property of Lula Royals for taxes for the years 1930, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, and 1936.

PERSONALS

Miss Helen Olliff, who teaches at Millen, was at home for the week end. Miss Mary Louise Coakley of Owensboro, Ky., arrived Monday to visit Miss Betty McLemore. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ballard have returned from a trip to Detroit, Mich., and other places of interest.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE... BENEFIT SOCIETY... ADMINISTRATION... FOR LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION... FOR LEAVE TO SELL... LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION... FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT... ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE... SERVICE BY PUBLICATION... SALE UNDER POWER IN SECURITY DEED... SALE UNDER POWER IN SECURITY DEED... SERVICE BY PUBLICATION... SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND BANK STOCK... SALE UNDER POWER IN SECURITY DEED... SERVICE BY PUBLICATION... SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND BANK STOCK... SALE UNDER POWER IN SECURITY DEED... SERVICE BY PUBLICATION... SALE OF REAL ESTATE AND BANK STOCK...

ATTENTION! Livestock Growers

OF BULLOCH AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY... Sell your hogs and cattle at the largest auction stock market in Georgia and receive the best prices. WE HAVE HAD, IN THE LAST TWO YEARS, ALL THE LEADING BUYERS FROM THE BEST MARKETS IN GEORGIA, FLORIDA, NORTH CAROLINA, AND SOUTH CAROLINA.

OUR MARKET OPERATED EVERY WEDNESDAY IN THE YEAR... Statesboro Livestock Commission Company... Owned and Operated by F. C. Parker, Sr., and F. C. Parker, Jr. STATESBORO, GEORGIA

STATESBORO Thursday-Sept. 23

Chas. Sparks PRESENTS DOWNIE BROS' CIRCUS NEW THIS SEASON

MOVIE PREVUES... AT THE GEORGIA THEATRE Monday and Tuesday, SARATOGA, Jean Harlow's last picture. Her acting in this fast moving comedy drama built around the best race track is conceded to be the best in her brief career. Clark Gable and Lionel Barrymore are up to the high standards they have set for themselves.

CHILDREN (under 12 years) 25c ADULTS 50c... Circus Grounds College and Bulloch St

Statesboro Undertaking Company FUNERAL DIRECTORS... ALLEN R. LANIER in charge of all arrangements

CHRISTIAN YOUTH AT WORK... The Savannah Presbytery will hold their fall rally of the Young People's League in Savannah on Saturday, September 18. The Palmer and Knox districts will meet at the Chapel-In-The-Garden church.



So good it's used daily in 1,500,000 CARS... Copyright, 1937, by Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.) Agent Sinclair Refining Company (Inc.)

RCA Victor
New 1938 FARM SETS
with SENSATIONAL NEW
Distance
Booster
GETS ALL THE
STATIONS YOU WANT!

GREATER VOLUME!
RICHER TONE!
LOWER COST!

MODEL 868T

BATTERY BOX FREE!
Hearmore his glass. Easy Terms
with each purchase.

- Newest 6-tube "Magic Brain" model. Offers outstanding reception on standard, short wave and international broadcasts.
- New Save-the-Battery Dial. Super-sensitive speaker with dust screen.
- "B" battery plug connector.
- Magic Brain
- 6 Tubes
- Save-the-Battery Dial
- Automatic Volume Control
- Tone Control
- 2 or 6 volt operation

Loss From Leaching Cotton Loan Plan Can Be Checked By Winter Cover Crop

A legume crop plowed under in the fall on a sandy soil decomposes rapidly and much of the plant food which it contains leaches out before time to plant a crop the following spring. This loss may be held to a minimum by planting a winter cover crop, says County Agent Byron Dye.

Pests conducted by the U. S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Sandhill Experiment Station in South Carolina, showed heavy losses of nitrogen, calcium and magnesium when there is no winter cover crop. Potash losses are not so serious and phosphorus does not appear to leach.

The roots of a winter cover crop—such as rye, wheat, or vetch—absorb most of the plant food which otherwise would leach away and also are a protection against surface runoff. When in the spring the winter cover is plowed under, the absorbed plant food is returned to the soil.

In addition to the value of winter legumes as a means of protecting and improving the soil, the seeding of these legumes is an approved soil-building practice under the 1937 Agricultural Conservation Program. Any cooperators whose soil building allowance permits, may receive a class 11 payment for seeding these legumes, provided the legumes are adapted to the area and are seeded in accordance with good farming practices for the area.

Basque Colony
The Basques, who were among the first settlers of the Argentine, have flourished until they are as numerous as in their traditional homeland in the Pyrenees. They have preserved their racial purity, customs and traditions.

Livestock Takes First Place Here

(Continued from Page 1)

"The way to make money off cattle is to graze them through the summer and then sell, holding your fields for brood cows and hegs," declares J. E. Hodges, Mr. Hodges' sometimes finds his pastures will take care of more than 100 head of the cattle he tries to keep and he often buys some small steers and then after grazing them through the summer sells them along with his raised stuff. His cattle have also been bred up from the range stock with purebred blood. The 200 hogs raised are finished out and sold in small lots.

T. J. Hagin thinks the best way to make money off cattle is to let the other fellow raise them and he buys about 100 head in their late fall for feed out for the spring market. Just to make sure none of the feed given the cattle is wasted, Mr. Hagin runs some hogs behind the steers while in the feed lot.

Another Master Farmer from Bulloch county, W. H. Smith, says that livestock is a sure-bet on the farm. The farm income is increased and yet the farmer is returning something to the soil to replace that which he is taking away in cotton. To make diversity on his farm, Mr. Smith keeps 300 hens, 50 head of Angus cattle, 150 hogs, and about 20 goats. The abundance of feed raised by Mr. Smith is used to finish out the cattle and to feed the farm flock. If diversity is what he wants in livestock farming, W. C. Hodges, says that he should go all the way with it. He has about 150 head of Hereford cattle, 300 head of hogs, 250 hens, a few goats and over 100 head of sheep. Mr. Hodges feeds out his steers and butchers some of them for market, sells most of them at the farm. His hogs are usually sold in large lots, the sheep are sheared, the wool sold and the lambs marketed locally. This income from livestock helps out the cotton, tobacco, and turpentine sources of income on the Hodges farm.

It has been said that legumes and livestock are inseparable. If that statement is true, J. A. Brannen asks "Why not interplant our cotton with summer legumes as well as winter legumes?" "The peanuts I have been planting in my cotton for several years has not materially reduced my yield per acre and they not only improve the soil but give the hogs some good grazing to finish off with", Mr. Brannen stated.

F. W. Clifton, Jr., says livestock has still another place on the farm. Four years ago Mr. Clifton started out with a scrub barrow pig in the 4-H Club, with the hopes of having something later to start farming or go to college on. The profits from that pig have grown into a small herd of purebred Angus cattle, a pair of purebred hogs, and about 25 head annually of the common hog sold for slaughter. He sold \$822.00 from his project in 1936. This clubster thinks he can now see his way through college and the old scrub pig was the beginning.

Georgians Urged To Beautify State

School Yards Are Suggested For Purpose of Planting Demonstrations
By LEE S. TRIMBLE
Macon, Georgia

Natural scenes are praised by travelers as they pass through our state, but man made sights they too often find much less attractive. Box-like houses, unimproved yards, unpainted buildings, sameness in architecture, such things kill enthusiasm for the wealth of natural beauty which nature covered our countryside.

The expensive way is not open to many Georgians for we are not a wealthy people. But it is not a matter of money only. The humblest of our citizens can, and often do, surround themselves with flowers and grasses. All could do that much given a little pride and energy. A tithe of each day devoted to beautifying the home grounds would do wonders in a year, and if done generally would transform the state into a picture.

Bones Through Shells
The sea whelk has a rasp-like organ with which it can bore through the shells of oysters to devour them.

Meaning of Chauvinism
The word Chauvinism, which means unreasonable and exaggerated patriotism, formerly signified idolatry of Napoleon, being taken from the name of a much-wounded veteran, Nicholas Chauvin, who by his blind adoration of the emperor became the type of worship of military glory.

COACH JOHNSON'S BOY'S

(Continued from Page 1)

tackle, guard, and end positions. Outside of this he says that he has no substitutes for the team at all. Coach Johnson has not given up hope yet and is hoping that these weak places will be filled by some candidates that he has on the practice field.

If these places are not filled the chances of the Blue Devils winning the championship or even having a successful season will be very slim.

NOTICE TO MASONS CALL MEETING
There will be a call meeting of the Ogechee Lodge No. 213 F. & A. M. on Monday night at 8 o'clock in lieu of the regular meeting Tuesday night. The purpose of this call meeting is to work on the Second Degree. Signed: Josh T. N. Smith, W. M., A. F. Morris, Secretary.

LOCAL LIVESTOCK MARKET SELLS ABOVE THE QUOTED MARKET

With prices holding up the two weekly livestock auctions here this week took a jump in sales of both hogs and cattle.

Though the market was off over one-half cent a pound since last week sales, the local markets continued to sell higher than the quoted market. Top hogs sold here this week at high as \$11.00 a hundred, and the cattle market steady to strong.

The Statesboro Livestock Commission Company sold over 1000 hogs at their sale Wednesday. There was a drop in the hog market Wednesday and tops sold on that day for \$11.15 a hundred. The feeder pig market was steady with the best selling for \$11.00 and barbeque pigs selling from \$9.50 to \$11.50 a hundred. The cattle market continued strong. There were 150 farmers participating in the Wednesday sale.

There was a good run of hogs at the sale of the Bulloch Stock Yard, Tuesday, with tops selling from \$11.30 to \$11.60 a hundred pounds. Number Two sold for a half cent less. The cattle market was steady to strong with canners bringing \$3.30 to \$3.75 a hundred, cutters from \$3.75 to \$4.25, fat butchers from \$4.50 to \$5.50, and fat good bred cattle from \$6.50 to \$6.75. Foreign farmers participated in the sale.

DR. C. L. MCGINITY TO ADDRESS BAPTIST ON RALLY DAY
It was announced Thursday that the Baptist church will hold a Rally Day Sunday and will hear Dr. C. L. McGinity, Director of the Endowment program for Bessie Tift College.

The Baptist church is planning to build a new building in the near future. The contract will be let soon.

\$7,500 DAMAGE SUER IS AWARDED \$200 BY SUPERIOR COURT

In a \$7,500.00 damage suit, Mrs. E. C. Clark of Savannah awarded \$200.00 in damage suit involving accident which happened one year ago.

Mrs. E. C. Clark of Savannah was awarded \$200.00 in Superior Court, Tuesday, in a suit involving an automobile wreck. The car in which Mrs. Clark was riding collided with a car driven by W. S. Pretorius. The suit was brought against Mr. Pretorius. Four damage suits were filed against Mr. Pretorius. One by Mrs. Clark, the case begun Monday and finished Tuesday, one by Mr. Clark for \$202.00, one by Mrs. Lee Nesmith \$2,000.00 and one by Mr. Nesmith for \$57.00.

The suit tried this week grew out of a wreck which occurred about a year ago, four miles east of Statesboro on the Savannah highway. Mr. Pretorius was driving east from Statesboro towards and when opposite his home he attempted to turn in his drive. At that point his car collided with a car driven by Nesmith, who was coming towards Statesboro. Mrs. Clark according to the testimony received injuries from which she has not yet recovered.

The case was begun Monday and the entire day was devoted to hearing evidence and arguments by counsel. Judge William, Woodrum charged the jury Tuesday morning and a verdict was reached shortly afterwards Tuesday, awarding Mrs. Clark \$200.00.

The plaintiff was represented by Hitch, Denmark, and Lovett of Savannah and Judge A. E. Lovett handling the cross examinations, and Col. R. Lee Moore. The defense was represented by Fred T. Lanier and J. J. E. Anderson.

TO PLAY AA BASEBALL

To play baseball with the Newark, N. J. team next season after having played with Savannah, Augusta and Palatka, Fla. Former football star on Teachers team.

BULLOCH COUNTY HOG RAISERS WIN PLACES IN TON-LITTER SHOW
DEMONSTRATING THE FUNDAMENTALS OF HOG FEEDING AND MANAGEMENT IN BULLOCH COUNTY.

The fundamentals of hog feeding and management were clearly demonstrated by the Bulloch county hogs finished for the first ton-litter contest held in Savannah September 16.

Bobbie Belcher took second place in the litter contest with 10 hogs that weighed 1935 pounds. This litter was farrowed February 25. The soybeans, corn, tankage, pig meal, and corn fed this litter cost \$108.91 or \$5.73 per hundred pounds, and returned Mr. Belcher \$248.46. The top hogs in all litters sold for \$12.15 per hundred.

Kernit Clifton, one of the 4-H club boys that is always in the cattle and hog shows and is usually right around the top, entered the heaviest litter in the entire show. His 11 pigs weighed 2370 pounds and took third litter prize.

The reserve champion barrow was also from this litter. The pig meal, corn, tankage, wheat shorts, green oats, green peas, beans, and green corn fed this litter cost \$125.20, or \$5.28 per hundred pounds, and returned young Clifton \$297.09. This litter was farrowed January 26.

The six-month old pigs of Bill DeLoach's took fourth place and sold for \$148.91. Bill fed his 8 pigs corn, tankage, pig meal, soybeans, millet, and green corn that cost him \$53, or \$4.78 per hundred pounds.

John Rushing took fifth place with 8 pigs that weighed 850 pounds. A. A. Buie, Camden county, placed first in the litter contest with a litter of purebred Duroc hogs, with a litter of purebred Duroc hogs, which was very close between the top three litters. One judge said he had rather have Kernit's litter for slaughter than either of the other two.

Perhaps the slickest money made by any one at the show was that made by Rupert by Rupert Clifton, Bulloch county 4-H club boy, when he brought the littered pig and was awarded \$5.

PRESIDENT PITTMAN WELCOMES STUDENTS AT COLLEGE OPENING

1937-38 SESSION AT TEACHERS COLLEGE OPENS WEDNESDAY WITH FIRST GENERAL ASSEMBLY. DR. PITTMAN INTRODUCES NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

The 1937-38 session at the South Georgia Teachers College was formally opened here Wednesday when the first general assembly was held in the college auditorium.

Freshmen, reported on the campus last Friday and for five days went through a period of orientation with Monday given over to registration and Tuesday to physical examinations. Upperclassmen registered Tuesday and classes began Wednesday.

President Marvin S. Pittman, presided at the first general assembly, Wednesday. The president extended a warm welcome to the students and presented the members of the student body by classes. The new faculty members were introduced individually and the old members were presented in a group.

Rev. C. M. Conason, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Statesboro presided at the devotional and Rev. G. N. Rainey of the Methodist church extended a welcome to the students on behalf of the churches of Statesboro. President Pittman presented Ronald Neil, who comes to the college this fall as head of the Department of Music. Mr. Neil, as a part of the program of the devotional, sang a solo. Dean Z. S. Henderson made an appeal to the students for cooperation and explained some of the college regulations.

Dean Henderson stated Wednesday that there were more upperclassmen registered this fall than ever in the history of the college, that the freshmen class was not as large as in 1936, and that there would be no marked increase in the total enrollment.

TEACHERS TO MEET MERCER BEARS TONIGHT IN MACON
Coach Crook Smith and 22 South Georgia Teachers left Statesboro, Thursday (yesterday) where tonight, (Friday) they will meet the Mercer Bears in the second game of the season for the Professors.

Though the Teachers lost their opening game last week to Egleton, they hope to put up a strong front against the Bears. The 1937 team of the college is light and inexperienced but according to Coach Smith they are scrappy and are rapidly getting on to the fundamentals.

Following the Mercer game the Teachers will take a swing into Florida where they will meet Miami University, Tampa, and Stetson University, all within eight days. The opening home game is scheduled with Alabama Teachers, October 16.

GENE L. HODGES RUNS 75 YARDS FOR BLUE DEVIL TOUCHDOWN

The Blue Devils came back home last Friday night with a defeat which was not half as bad as the score might indicate. After considering all the facts, Coach "Snag" Johnson's Blue Devils should be praised highly for their fine courage in going up against one of the best prep football teams in Georgia. The Spalding High of Griffin, had a line that averaged around 185 while the backfield averaged a mere 175. And outside of this there was only one new man on the team, the rest were letter men from last year's squad. Our boys were beaten by the score of 32-7. They should be commended upon this. Gene L. Hodges standing on his 25 yard in punt formation and behind some wonderful interference ran the entire distance of 75 yards to score against the Spalding High boys. When Coach Johnson left last Friday he stated that he didn't expect to win or even score against the Spalding High team. But our boys did score and they did put up a wonderful fight against the big boys.

Today the Blue Devils will clash with the Vidalia Indians on the Vidalia field. Vidalia has beaten Statesboro for the last three years. Three other suits heard on Wednesday were E. L. Donaldson against Frank Waters, suit for rent; Leroy Moore versus Harry Moore, dispossession warrant; Leon Hodges versus F. A. Smallwood, suit.

The criminal docket was taken up Thursday and according to Solicitor W. G. Neville there will be few criminal matters to be handled at this term.

The boys that will start the game against Vidalia are:
Last Wednesday the team had quite a bit of hard luck when Robert Hodges, veteran halfback, fractured his collarbone while practicing. John was depending upon Robert very much for the coming season and it was quite a blow to the entire team when an examination was made and it was found that the bone had been fractured. Having no sufficient substitutes, Johnson made a few shifts in the line and put Gene Hodges in the backfield.

On October 1, the football fans of Statesboro will get the chance of seeing the boys perform. They will play Waynesboro High school Friday afternoon on the Fairground field.

RECESSED SESSION OF JULY SUPERIOR COURT BEING HELD

Three full days were devoted to the civil docket in the recessed session of July Superior Court, in session here this week. The criminal docket was not reached until yesterday.

The court, with Judge William Woodrum presiding, convened Monday morning and the entire day and part of Tuesday was given over to the damage suit brought by Mrs. E. C. Clark against W. S. Pretorius in which Mrs. Clark recovered \$200.00. Tuesday, Thos. A. Jones was awarded a verdict in a partition suit brought against W. S. Pretorius. A case begun Tuesday and continued until Wednesday was a \$4,000.00 damage suit brought by H. H. Sikes against R. C. Lester in which Sikes was claiming damages to that amount from a fight with Lester. The jury brought in a verdict for day morning and the entire day and part of Tuesday was given over to the damage suit brought by Mrs. E. C. Clark against W. S. Pretorius in which Mrs. Clark recovered \$200.00. Tuesday, Thos. A. Jones was awarded a verdict in a partition suit brought against W. S. Pretorius. A case begun Tuesday and continued until Wednesday was a \$4,000.00 damage suit brought by H. H. Sikes against R. C. 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