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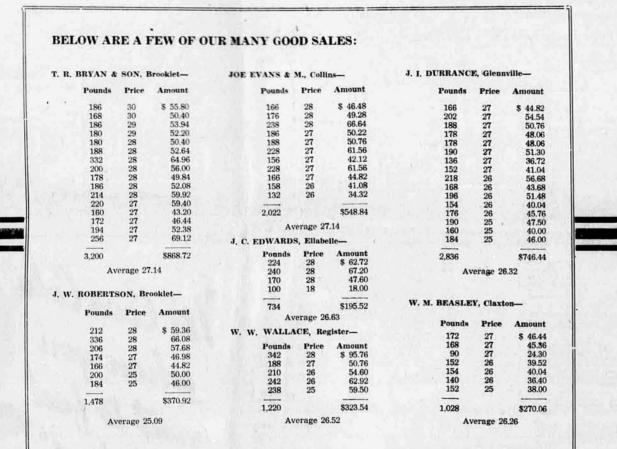
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Thursday, August 22, 1940

SHEPPARD'S Warehouse Statesboro, Georgia

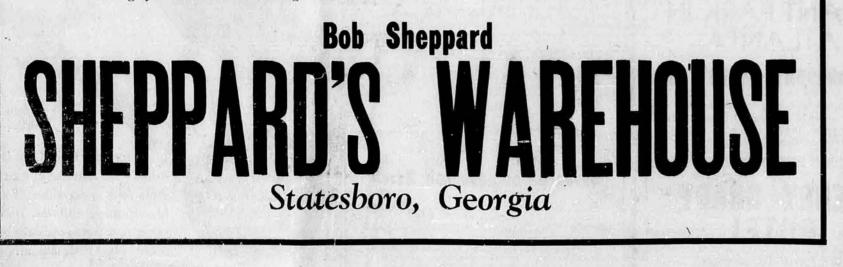
Sell the remainder of your tobacco at the best place to sell tobacco in Georgia ... We have plenty room and can sell your tobacco quick from now until the end of the season.



Sell your tobacco where it looks better and sells higher. We have the only scientifically lighted house in this part of the Tobacco Belt.

Our light, plus experience, ability and hard work on sales, is your guarantee for more money for your tobacco. Give us a trial with your next load and let us prove to you we can get you more money for the remainder of your tobacco.

We are buying scrap, so bring in your floor sweepings next week with your last tobacco. Pick the strings and damage out of it. If you are not already selling with us bring us your next load and join the throngs of hundreds of highly satisfied customers selling with us.



PROGRESSIVE AND GROWING-THAT'S STATESBORO!

VOLUME 4.

Mass Meeting
Called To Study
State DefenseStatesboro Schools
Open September 2
Complete Faculty AnnouncedStatesboro
Tobacco Mart
Closes FridayHerald Wins Hal M. Stanley
Trophy For Best Newspaper
Awarded At

A mass meeting has been called for tomorrow night at the court house at 8 o'clock for the purpos of studying the organization, pur- VISITS ROTARIANS poses and duties of the State Defense Corps being organized here. District Commander Thad J. Morris will be present to answer any and all questions that may come up and will lead the discussions. Mr. Morris, at a meeting of the advisory committee Monday afternoon, explained that the local unit of the State Defense Corps will consist of approximately thirty men (one enlisted man for each isand population in the counthousand population in the coun-ty). The local unit will be made up of two commissioned officers, Capt. C. E. Layton and First Lieut. E. L. Poindexter; and twenty-six enlisted men including one first sergeant one line sergeant, two corporals and twenty-two privates. Cant. Layton is now accepting

corporals and twenty-two privates. Capt. Layton is now accepting applications for enlistment. Only nen over 35 years of age may apply for enlistment.

The statesboro public schools includes six new teachers, and is as follows:
 HIGH SCHOOL:
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 The warehousemen stated that at the market.

By Superintendent Sherman

Woodrow Powell-Principal. Miss Nan Huckabee-Algebra. B. A. Johnson-Mathematics. Mrs. D. L. Deal-English. Miss Mary Lou Carmichael-

Williams-History and

Miss Brooks Grimes-Foreign anguages. Miss Mary Zena Baker—Home

Miss mercial. Miss Mary Castleberry—Libra-

Mrs.

Marion Carpenter-Instrument. TO SET OWN.

al music. Mrs. J. O. Johnston—Speech and dramatics. Miss Mary Jones Kennedy—As-superintendent, announced

sistant to the principal. ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS:

the market exceeded their expec-tations and complimented the growers for their co-operation. They point out that the warehouses will be closed F day and state that they have ses will be closed Fri

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, August 29, 1940

after they leave Statesboro They urge every grower who left a bill in their office to call

school music. Mrs. Verdie Lee Hilliard-Pia-

methods will be studied.
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LEODEL COLEMAN, editor and publisher of The Bulloch Herald, and Roy McGinty, president of the Georgia Press Association and editor of the Calhoun Times, Calhoun, Ga, shown with the Hal M. Stanley its outstanding beauty due to the LEODEL COLEMAN, editor and publisher of The Bulloch Herald and rophy won by The Bulloch Herald and awarded at the Georgia Press tion convention held in Macon and Savannah Aug. 22-24. The line system, variety in rophy was given to The Bulloch Herald for "its outstanding beauty due to the very neat and harmonious headline system, variety in make up, and excellent mechanical workmanship and press work.

Fat Stock Show Bulloch Farmers Benjamin Franklin' printed in 1757. The tains thirty-two page In SET OWN OPENING DATES H. P. Womack, county school superintendent, announced this week that each community in the county will set its school opening ate. Set For April 3 The date for the Statesboro fat took show was set for April 3 by the representatives from all the is an excellent state of preservation for its 164 years. It is under glass inside the cabinet. On one side of the same action and to georganized co-operative the representatives from all the district shows and sales that held their annual meeting in Marce The date for the Statesboro fat took show was set for April 3 by the representatives from all the district shows and sales that held their annual meeting in Marce Organize Co-op Bulloch county farm-ers are asking for a charter to form a co-operative buying and selling organization. Steps toward tains thirty-two pages and is in an excellent state of preservation for its 164 years. It is under glass inside the cabinet. On one side of the awarded annually to the newspaper presenting the best ty

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J. Cleve Allen

J. Cleve Allen J. Cleve Allen J. CLEVE ALLEN, of Elberton, district Commander Morris states that they want it thorough ly understood that enlistment in the State Defense Corps is purely voluntary—it is not compulsory nor is there any set length of serv-ice and that a man may resign at any time after he enlists. The corps will have no police power at all and its members will do no drilling. Its training will consist of meetings at intervals to be deter-mined at which meetings defense methods will be studied. Every person in Bulloch county is urged to attend this mass meet-ing because it is important to the future welfare of this country.

THE BULLOCH HERALD TO EXPLAIN THE STATE DEFENSE CORPS

A MASS MEETING has been called for tomorrow

and Statesboro the organization, the duties and pur-

poses of the State Defense Corps in Bulloch County.

one line sergeant, two corporals and twenty-two

privates-which is approximately one enlisted man

per thousand population in Bulloch County. The

enlisted men will be selected by an advisory com-

mittee from applications received on the basis of

physical fitness, character, and previous training,

The State Defense Corps is a precautionary mea-

sure, to assist in bringing to light any communistic

activities and anything which might weaken our de-

fense system. It is understood that the chief danger

in rural communities in this section of the state is

communistic influences among the negroes of the

county working through the churches. Where such

activities are known they will be reported to the lo-

cal police chief and the county sheriff who will in

turn report to the proper authority. This is to

avoid doing an injustice to anyone. Proper and care-

The district and local officers wish it thoroughly

understood that enlistment in the State Defense

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resign at any time after enlistment. There is no

specified length of service, nor will there be any

regular drilling. The training will consist of things

designed for home defense. Men with previous mil-

itary training are preferred but anyone who wishes

Every citizen in the county should be interested

provided he is over 35 years of age, may enlist.

ful investigation will be made.

meeting.

Only men over 35 years of age may enlist.

The local unit of the State Defense Corps will

night to explain to the citizens of Bulloch County

Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and **Bulloch County** Published Every Thursday Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga.

LEODEL COLEMAN Editor consist of approximately thirty men including two G. C. COLEMAN, JR. Asso. Editor commissioned officers, a first lieutenant, and twen-JIM COLEMAN Advertising Director ty-six enlisted men made up of one first sergeant.



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This Week's Sentence Sermon

Business in a certain sort of men is a mark of ederstanding, and they are honored for it. Their souls seek repose in agitation, as children do by being rocked in a cradie. They may pronounce themselves as serviceable to their friends as troublesome to themselves. No one distributes his money to others, but every one therein distributes his time and his life. There is nothing of which we are so prodigal as of those two things, of which to be thrifty would be both commendable and useful .-- Montaigne.

Because of the Bookmobile 5.861 books were circulated in Bulloch County by the Bulloch County Library last month That many books which would not have been read had it not been for the Bookmo-in this State Defense Corps and should attend this

In a few days our tobacco warehousemen, their office forces and warehouse helpers will be leaving BACK TO SCHOOL Sheppard, Mr. H. P. Foxhall and Mr. W. E. Cobb glorious vacation to a great number of children and all their associates and employes we say "Well of Statesboro and the beginning of a long grind done." To their families we say, "We're glad to they must submit to and brought about without WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, STORMY.

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wife's mother had not appeared in the paper, espe-"Coully since he wrote it himself. "I knew you wanted it read by the people," said the publisher, "so I took it out and nailed it to one of your billboards."—Editor's Forum. "I knew you wanted it read by the people," said the publisher, "so I took it out and nailed it to one of your billboards."—Editor's Forum. "I knew you wanted it read by the people," said the publisher, "so I took it out and nailed it to one of your billboards."—Editor's Forum. "I knew you wanted it read by the people," said the publisher, "so I took it out and nailed it to one of your billboards."—Editor's Forum. "I knew you wanted it read by the people," said the publisher, "so I took it out and nailed it to one of your billboards."—Editor's Forum. "I knew you wanted it read by the people," said the publisher, "so I took it out and nailed it to one of your billboards."—Editor's Forum. "I knew you wanted it read by the people," said the publisher, "so I took it out and nailed it to one of your billboards."—Editor's Forum. Terraces require an earth dam which time he received an ap- at all discouraged with the hand

THE BULLOCH HERALD



THE ALMANAC SAYS THE WEATHER THIS WEEK ON TODAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, THUNDERSTORMS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, LOCAL THUNDERSTORMS. SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, LOCAL THUNDERSTORMS Statesboro to move into North Carolina. To Mr. Bob SEPTEMBER 2 will mean the end of a grand and SUNDAY, SEPT. 1, CLEAR AND WARM. NEW MOON. MONDAY, SEPT. 2, CLEAR AND WARM. LABOR DAY. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, CLEAR AND WARM.

has sold approximately 3,800,000 pounds. The sales Another President, in 1863, set aside a day of pray- any job he may assume, yet mature enough to be recognized by state box-stall, or in a clean, dry lot by barsalf

Thursday, August 29, 1940

15 Years Ago

In The News

(Thursday, Sept. 3, 1925)

More definite information as to he damage done the cotton crop f Bulloch county by the hail of last Thursday afternoon places the loss at hundreds of bales. The hail visited a stretch of territory ex-tending from the neighborhood of Brooklet to the Ogeechee river on the north, a distance of about te miles, and was the most seve that has ever been known in this section. Stones as large as hen eggs are reported in many places. Statesboro city school opened for the 1925-26 term Monday morning The total enrollment on the first ay waas 699. Mayor Parker had another busy

session of his court Monday in the county court house. Some twenty-odd cases were on the docket, most most of them for violation of the traffic laws. Twelve were for failure to stop at the "stop" signs, and a few other were for lighting ir-regularities, either too much or regularities, either too much or too little lights. When the receipts on the local

cotton market last Thursday exceeded 500 bales, it was the third Saturday successively that the record was broken. While no rec-ords of previous years have been searched, it is not believed that ever before has there been more than 500 bales received in State on a single day.

The Ogeechee River association will meet at Portal Baptist church Vednesday and Thursday after the first Sunday in October. The ses

 Kudzu Proves Soll Saver
 first Sunday in October. The session is to begin at 10 o'clock a.m., with devotional service by Rev. G.

 Strips proved a soil saver during from the coast hurricane, reports the recent deluge of rains blown in from the coast hurricane, reports W. H. Howell, area conservation- ist fo rthe soil conservation service. Results of the downpour were in a field which had perennial strips of kudzu every third terrace
 Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Miss Vista Coleman, Miss Mary Lee Temple, Mrs. A. Temple, Mrs. John Wilcox and Kime Temples motoried to Savannah and Tybee Saturday.
 strips of kudzu every third terrace

s cut from 5,200 acres in 1939 to 2,732 acres in abroad, we are especially conscious of the divine This week we present another of the county's younger men as our

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THE EDITOR'S UNEASY CHAIR.. FARM BRIEFS

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our plastic power. From the same materials one man builds palaces, another hovels; one warehouses, another villas;

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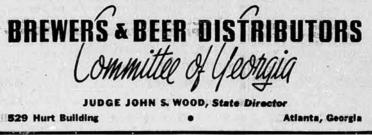
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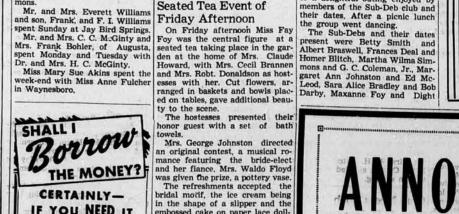
"I'm always glad to accommodate people—but occasion-ally there's a request I have to decline ... I can't sell beer on Sunday, nor after legal closing hours ... I can't serve a person who is visibly intoxicated ... I can't sell

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was given the prize, a pottery vase. The refreshments accepted the bridal modif, the ice cream being in the shape of a slipper and the orthogonal color a proper lace deil embossed cake on paper lace doil-ies and tied with pink, white and green ribbons formed, miniature brides' bouquets. Miss Foy appeared at this party in a blue velcet frock with block accessories.

accessories. There were thirty-five guest

Mystery Club

Is Entertained

On Friday morning Mrs. Gord Mays was hostess to members o the Mystery club and a few oth friends at her home on ower avenue. Asters and ooms where the guests pla

oridge. Top score prize for visitor guests towels, was won by Mrs. J. P. Foy. Mrs. George Groover won a pair of floral prints for club high. Mrs. Pete Donaldson, of Tifton, winning cut, received har kerchiefs. Mrs. Mays served a plate lunc'

eon. Others playing were Mrs. J. O. Johnston, Mrs. Bruce Olliff, Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mrs. E. C. Oliver, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs. A. M. Braswell, Mrs. Heyward Foxhall, Mrs. John Woodcock, of Gaines-ville, and Mrs. Horace Smith.





John Wesley Johnston, of Roa-noke, Va., will spend the week-end FRANKLIN DRUG CO. STATESBORO, GA



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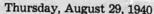
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cramps down to apartment styl We experienced a thrill Sunday as we saw Lorena Durden at t So happy to know that Mary Akins is improving rapidly from a recent operation. Mary is an ac-tive worker in religious, civic, pa-tiriotic and social clubs and with her returning strength we shall be welcoming her soon in her accus-tomed places . . . Mrs. W. L. Jones Jones was modishly dressed this week in a smart black and white open and shut variety in vivid col-ors, black yellow and sky blue. We predict that little 4-month-old Madeline Waters, daughter of Sa-ra and Cecil Waters, will be caus-ing heart flutters about sixteen foren gave Sally cards for all the guests present. Sally is now witt-ing these cards back to be friends here. Sally cards for all the guests present. Sally is the type to adapt herself to people and condi-tions readily, but we know she must miss her lovely home as she organ at the Methodist church and heard Pruella Cromartie lift her

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For Prison and Parole Board Commissioner Read what his home paper says about him: Honorable George Y. Harrell, state senator of the 12th Sena torial district, better known by his hosts of friends as just plain George Harrell, Lumpkin lawyer, is a candidate for the Georgia Prison Board to succeed G. A. Johns, who is not seeking re-For more than 25 years the candidate has been county atto ney of Stewart, and has been prominently identified with ev-ery major legal litigation in this section, and winning his case Mr. Harrell is a straight-forward, honest, intelligent, civid spirited man, His human sympathies exceed his pursuit of fi-nancial gain. He has always been a friend and counsel for the boor and oppressed. His integrity is respected by every profesional man and layman he has ever dealt with, and he deals fairly and squarely with his adversaries as well as his clients. As a public servant, Col. Harrell twice served his county in the House of Representatives and has been elected to represent th 12th Senatorial District as state senator for five terms. During his stewardship as a legislator he has made an enviable record and is one of the best known members of the General As-He has been chairman of the Lumpkin Board of Education member of the Woodmen of the World, Knights of Pythias, taught a Sunday school class for many years. His participation in every progressive enterprise in this section has identified him as a eader and promoter of the best interests of his people. Of particular significance is Col, Harrell's practice in the field of criminal law, both as a prosecutor and defense attorney his reputation spreads far and wide. His unusual ability to analyze a legal problem is one of his greatest assets. His tactics Col. Harrell is certainly well qualified for the commission. He has been a student of good government and public administra-tion for many years. His special qualifications include a superi-or legal knowledge, a record of commendable public service, a man whose humanitarianism makes him a friend of man, wom-

ANSLEY HOTEL, ATLANTA

ONE OF THE BUSIEST actresses in radio is fetching Doris Dudle

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Doris can't be bothered with fussy clothes, she says, so for hot summer weather she chooses this comfortable and colorful dirndl, easy shirt and little bolero. The shoes are a blessing for tired tootsies—made of softest knitted fabric.

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are for the average man, whose life is directed by the dictates of an honest conscience, whose private and public life is no

only a credit to his home county, but to the state of Georgia as well, then they should elect George Y. Harrell, Lumpkin law-

yer, to the Prison and Parole Board of the state of Georgia.

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NEWS Farm Agent Urges Soil Building On Morning prayer Sunday at 11 a.m., Health cottage, Georgia In view of winter legum

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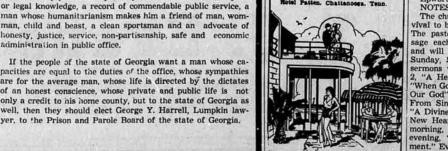
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Farmers Go Forward With Soil Building, Agent Reports Show

grown Austrian peas or vetch. "There are various methods of planting the two crops. Any meth-od used should give protection to

News of the Negro Schools and Churches

S. H. &. I. S. TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 2

OPEN SEPTEMBER 2 L. S. Wingfield, principal of the Statesboro High and Industrial school, announced this week that the fall term will begin Monday. Sept. 2, at 8:30 a.m. Principal Wingfield states that all pupils in the high school will pay \$1 per year laboratory fees (50 cents for the first semester and 50 cents for the second semester). The regis-tration fee for the grammar school is 10 cents and for the high school is 10 cents and for the high schoo ents. The re 25 cents. The registration fees will be used for "Needy Things For Needy Pupils." Registration will begin Thursday, Aug. 29, at 14 a.m. for the grammar school de-partment; Friday, Aug. 30, at 10 a.m., for the high school depart-ment.

BRANNEN METHODIST

CHURCH (Rev. Amos O. Holmes, Pastor). Sunday, Sept. 1, 1940: Church school at 9:30 a.m. Epworth league at 5:30 p.m. NOTES: The dwark is planning for a period

NOTES: NOTES: The church is planning for a re-vival to be held Sept. 2 to Sept. 8. The pastor will deliver the mes-sage each night except Saturday and will preach two sermons on Sunday, Sept. 8. Topics for the sermons will be as follows: Sept 2, "A Heart's Desire"; Sept. 3, "When God Becomes Our Lord and Our God"; Sept. 4, "Three Steps From Sin to Salvation"; Sept. 5, "A New Heart"; Sunday, Sept. 8, morning, "The Art of Living"; evening, "The Dawn of Judg-ment." Everybody is invited to at-tend the services. tend the services

and My Home By NAN EDITH JONES

Your Home and My Build Burger Straight r juice. This makes a nice hot wea ther lunch.

or dessert. Double Purpose Sauce Mix 1-2 cup honey, 1 cup water, 2 tablespoons grated orange rind, Boil these together to mix, then cool, It's equally good served with meat or as sauce with ice cream. Make your open face cheese m sandwich; broil to melt cheese and balance for the same served with meat or as sauce with ice cream. Difference for the same served with meat or as sauce with ice cream. Make your open face cheese m sandwich; broil to melt cheese and balance for the same served with meat or as sauce with ice cream. Difference for the same served with meat or as sauce with ice cream. Make your open face cheese m sandwich; broil to melt cheese and balance for the same served with bruised fresh mint leaves.

You WANT **Columbus Roberts** For Governor Do YOUR Part to Carry Your Com-

munity for Him.. YOU, good citizens of Georgia, are in a new kind of race for Governor. Columbus

Roberts is running his race FOR you and therefore must depend ON you. Columbus Roberts has prom-

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race is YOUR race.

THAT IS THE CHALLENGE TO YOU!

Accept this challenge yourself, as a good citizen and patriot. Get of your phone, get in your car, call a meeting of your friends and neighborn in your own community to plan how you will carry your own precinc for Columbus Roberts.

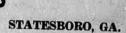
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PENALIZE our CHILDREN?

Is it fair to our children to imperil their schooling? Shall Is it fair to our children to imperil their schooling? Shall we penalize them for the sake of what the gasoline pipe line interests call "progress"? Why jeopardize the \$691,541 baid by the raitoads in Georgia in county-wide and school district taxes in 1939, which was sufficient to provide a year's educa-tion for 15,192 children, for the uncertain return in taxes from gasoline pipe line companies and the certainty that their build-ing will cripple the raitroads and probably result in the total abandonment of unremunerative rail lines in Georgia? Ap-proximately 460 miles of raitroads in this State, with an as-sessed value in 1928 of \$2,959,900, have been abandoned in the last ten year.

the last ten years. The \$691,541 mentioned are not all the school taxes which The \$691,541 mentioned are not all the school taxes which the railroads paid in 1939, for a substantial part of the \$183,379 paid to municipalities also went for school purposes. In addi-tion, 47% of the State advalorem tax of five mills goes to the schools and this, in the case of the railroads in the year 1939, amounted to \$183,761. Then, too, under the provisions of an Act of 1939 (Acts 1939, page 399) a substantial portion of the annual amount of \$540,000.00 received by the State for the rental of the Western & Atlantic Railroad is to be used for school purposes.

Do not be deceived in the belief that "you can eat your Do not be deceived in the belief that "you can eat your cake and keep it too," and that the taxes you may receive from the pipe lines will be in addition to those now paid by the rail-roads. Value of railroads for tax purposes depends largely upon earning capacity, as is evidenced by the fact that the earning capacity of the railroads in Georgia decreased 22.92% per mile in 1939 as compared with 1928, and, consequently their assess-ment per mile was cut exactly one-third, or a decrease in tax-able value of 1.45% for energy 1% decrease in merine. able value of 1.45% for every 1% decrease in earnings.

Based upon the assessment per mile of similar property of a natural gas pipe line company in Georgia, and adding 25% thereto as a matter of liberality, we have made a careful esti-mate of the taxes which the Southeastern Pipe Line Company would have paid in 1939 in the twenty-four counties through which it proposes to operate, had it been in existence that year. We give these figures, and in a parallel column what the rail-roads paid per mile for the same purposes throughout the State

| | Southeastern Pipe Line Company | Reilroads |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------|
| State purposes | \$ 16 | \$ 68 |
| County-wide purposes | | 206 |
| County-wide and school district pu | rooses 10 | 119 |
| Municipal purposes | 0 | 66 |
| TOTAL | | |
| | \$ 97 | \$459 |

Railroad abandonments plus decreased earnings unquestion-ably will mean less tax revenue and poorer service. Make your own caclulations and see what a small percentage you can afford to have the railroads lose, before what you at first thought a blessing becomes a curse.

Can you, as citizens, afford to sanction a gasoline pipe line which would thus jeopardize our school system—and which, as explained in previous advertisements, would also result in serious losses in other county and State taxes, in loss of jobs to thousands, in devaluation of the State's interest in its W. & A. Railroad, and other losses equally as disastrous?

Go or write to your candidates for the State Legislature. Tell them that the security of your schools and the financing of your county governments are too vital to be endangered by the selfsch interests of a few big gasoline companies. Make sure that your legislator will vote against giving gasoline pipe line companies the right to condemn private property to build pipe lines that would so seriously injure you and your State.

gos Gree Booklets or Further Information Write to A. B. Conger **RAILROADS** in GEORGIA

1314 - 22 MARIETTA ST. BLDG., ATLANTA, GA.

Robert Simmons. Robert Aldrich was a business

visitor in Savannah Thursday. Wilmer Hendrix had the misfor-tune to wrench his back while lifting a sheet of tobacco recently. Miss Audrey Mae DeLoach en-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Zetterower

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BROOKLET News

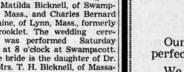
Miss Audrey Mae DeLoach en-tertained with a 10-cent can party at her home Thursday night. Mrs. Terrell Harville and chil-dren, Thomas DeLoach visited their mother, Mrs. Zedna DeLoach who is ill at he home here. Mrs. Robert Aldrich and Miss Elise Waters were visitors in Statesboro Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Conrod McCorkel and son, Jimmy, spent the week end with Mrs. G. E. Hodges and family.

end with Mrs. G. E. Hodges and family. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Denmark and family, of Stilson, spent Sat-urday with Mr. and Mrs. William Denmark. Mr. and Mrs. Bern Barnwele and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wells Saturday. Mrs. C. C. DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denmark and family visited Mrs. Zedna DeLoach Sat-urday afternoon. Ed Blackburn, of Florida, spent th. week-end with Wilmer Hen-drix. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Zetterower

Miss Juanita Wyatt entertained and family were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Zetterower and attended services at Elmer churčh. H. Zetterower and attended services at Elmer

in Waveross for the in Waycross for the past tw weeks, are guests of Mr. and Mrs T. R. Bryan, Sr. Miss Emily Cromley has return

ed from a visit in Wayo her sister, Mrs. Glenn Har



M. M. & B. J. RUSHING



The people of Bulloch County and the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit are confronted with an excellent opportunity to place upon the bench of the Superior Courts of this Circuit a man who has all the qualifications which should be possessed by an occupant of this extremely important position. In training, experience, ability and integrity, the Hon. T. J. Evans measures up to all the requiremnts of a Judge of the Superior Courts of the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit. His election will assure the people of this section a man who will maintain in the highest degree the honor and dignity the position should command.



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support and, if elected, I shall en-deavor to show my appreciation by giving you the best service I can render. FRED T. LANIER. FRED T. LANIER. To THE PEOPLE OF THE OGEECHEE CIRCUIT: The state primary will be held on Sept. 11, 1940, and I, now, of-the relection The provide the provide the service of the se

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support of my friends and fet-citizens, Respectfully, WILLIAM WOODRUM. In the event of my crection a promise a faithful and efficient administration of the duties of this office, giving to the people the best service of which I am capable. Very respectfully, T. J. EVANS.

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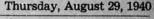
New Dodge To **Have Fluid Drive** Local Dealer Says

The Register chapter, Futur Farmers of America, held a meeting in the school auditorium F day night, Aug. 9. Plans for t annual trip were discussed and completed. The chapter will go to the state F. F. A. camp at Lake Jackson, Ga., Aug. 28-31. The trip will be made on a school bus, and will cost each boy \$1.50.

Will cost each boy \$1.30. The motion picture, entitled "The Green Hand," will be shown in the Register school auditorium Friday night, Aug. 23, at \$1.5 o'clock. Admission is free to every-

If cotton bales are to be kept on the farm for any period of time, loss from weather damage can be held to a minimum by placing the bales on edge on poles and covi ing them with boards, thus off

HOME



ARE NAMED FOR SOIL DISTRICT

C. B. Gay, J. A. Denmark and W. R. Anderson were elected soil where the second were elected solution supervisors for the Ogeechee river soil conservation district in the election held here last Saturday. Their election completes the or-ganization for the district. Fred G. Blitch was appointed by the state committee fore term of

the state committee for a term of two years and W. A. Hodges was appointed for one year.

JIM FORDHAM JOINS FARM SECURITY STAFF HERE

W. W. Moore, of the Bulloch Farm Security Administration, an-nounces this week that Jim Ford-ham, of Graymont, is now associat-ed with his office as assistant upervisor. Mr. Fordham is a graduate of

the University of Georgia and will be remembered for his feats on the football team while there. He was named on an All-Southern football selection. While at the universit; he took part in a number of stu

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one, and the public is cordially i vited. There will also be a come with the program.—Lorenzo A derson, Reporter.

Respectfully, HARRY S. AKINS.

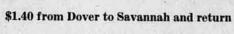
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HERALD WINS

(Continued from Page One)

The J. C. Williams Trophy: For the best editorial page, The Bul-loch Herold won third place. The Douglas Enterprise won first, and Douglas Enterprise won first, and the Cobb County Times, at Mariet-

Ann Brannen, Betty Smith, Jackle vited. Mrs. Joiner was smartly at-Waters, Lila Brady, Sue Nell dired in a navy blue costume with Smith, Jeanine Trapnell, Dick Brannen, Ernest Brannen, Frank DeLoach, James Donaldson, E. C. Hodges, Orren Brannen, John Chenge, Orren Brannen, John Deloach, Startes Donaldson, E. C. noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6; West Side 9-3

a.m. to 12 noon

Thursday, September 26, 1940

Young apple trees should be BUY Mac Lester's boiled pear to train the plants to establish scaffold pruned enough to train the properly and to establish branches at desired height. for Mac Lester's per



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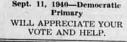
better; last a lifetime. Prove to yourself in your own home that the drudgery of the Wash Day is past.

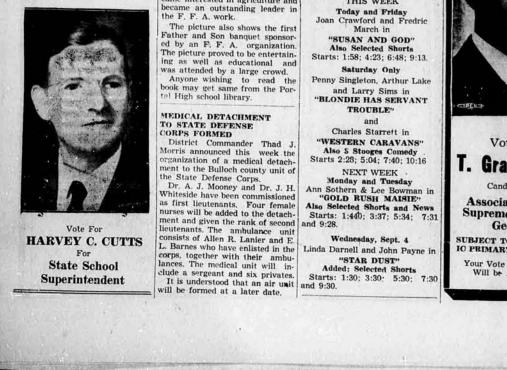
BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. Harry Conley an-nounce the birth of a daughter She will be called Peggy Ann. Mrs. She will be called Peggy Ann. Mrs. Moore, Jr., presided in the gift Conley will be remembered as Miss room.

BIRTH Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Harrison, of Statesboro, announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 16. She has been named Rebecca Mershone. Apartment of the statesboro, and the statesboro, announce the birth of a daughter Aug. 16. She has been named Rebecca Mershone. BIRTH Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Harrison, of a daughter Aug. 16. She has been named Rebecca Mershone. BIRTH Apartment of the statesboro, and Dor-Rushing Marian Moore and Dor-Rushing Marian Moore and Dor-Rushing Marian Moore and Dor-Rushing Marian Moore and Dorothy Sue Jones.



COACH W. P. "Bill" WHITE Candidate for Mem **RISON** and **PAROLE** COMMISSION





Birthday Prom Party Marks Bobby Smith's Tewlfth Birthday Bobby Smith's twelfth birthday mas hailed with delight by the boys and girls in his set, for the boys and girls in his set, for the bows and girls in his set, for the bows and size hence of the statuday morning at a coca cola party at dy. Between proms the guests were served punch and cookies on the lawn. Those celebrating the occasion with Bobby were Barbara Frank lin, Helen Johnson, Lucile Tomiter an Brannen, Betty Smith, Jaue Attaway, Lil-lian Sneed, Betty Lane, Barbara Am Brannen, Betty Smith, Jaue Attaway, Lil-lian Sneed, Betty Lane, Barbara Am Brannen, Betty Smith, Jaue Attaway, Lil-lian Sneed, Betty Lane, Barbara Am Brannen, Betty Smith, Jaue Attaway, Lil-lian Sneed, Betty Lane, Barbara Am Brannen, Betty Smith, Jaue Attaway, Lil-lian Sneed, Betty Lane, Barbara Am Brannen, Betty Smith, Jaue Attaway, Lil-lian Sneed, Betty Smith, Jaue Sneed Sneed Freed Sneed Sneed Freed Sneed Freed Sneed Freed Sneed Sneed Freed Sneed Freed Sneed Freed Sneed Freed Sneed Sneed Freed Sneed Freed Sneed Freed Sneed Sneed Freed Sneed

SOCIETY

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The table in the dining room overlaid with a hand-made lace

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Adding to the pleasure of the occasion was a musical program presented by Mrs. B. A. Daughtry, Misses Vera Johnson and Melrose One hundred guests called be tween 4 and 6 o'lclock.

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M. Johnston Aug.22-tf MALE HELP WANTED If you want the exclusive deal-ership for famous Watkins prod-ucts in Statesboro have splendid opportunity for right party; car and experience unnecessary. Write J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-82 W. Jowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

"The Green Hand" was presented at Portal High school Monday night, Aug. 19, under the auspices of the vocational department. NOTICE The picture is based on a book of the same name written book Paul W. Chapman, dean of the State College of Agriculture. It is a storm of a a story of a young boy expelled from school, but was later induced

MOVIE CLOCK by the vocational teacher to re-turn and undr whose guidance be-came interested in agriculture and **GEORGIA** Theater THIS WEEK

"SUSAN AND GOD"

Anyone wishing to read the book may get same from the Por-tal High school library. Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Larry Sims in



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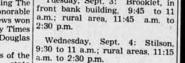
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State Defense Unit Total Tobacco Candidates In Home Stretch Levy Fixed At 20 Mill Rate Gets Under Way According to an announcement Sales For 1940 According to an announcement S,018,326 Lbs To September 11 Primary While three men wage in