

Home To Church Sunday

THE MESSAGE

Easter morn. We were through woods abloom with red, yellow, white, and blue, and wild blossoming shrubs. A bird, a sweet, sweet bird, stirred my heart. The bird caught up manifold whippers. Listening my heart was aware that those whippers were messages about—about what?

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THE BAPTIST CHURCH

NEWS IN THE ORIENT

By REV. C. M. COALSON

If some hypothetical newspaper

reporter had been present on the

day that Jesus opened his ministry

in Galilee he would have written

for his paper something like

"The Baptist Church

has just been organized in

Galilee. The church is

located in the town of

Capernaum. The church

is composed of about

twenty members. The

church is under the

pastoral care of Rev.

C. M. Coalson. The

church is a member

of the Southern Baptist

Convention. The

church is a member

of the Georgia Baptist

Convention. The

church is a member

of the American Baptist

Convention. The

church is a member

of the World Baptist

Convention. The

church is a member

of the International

Baptist Convention.

The church is a

member of the

World Council of

Churches. The

church is a member

of the Christian

Churches. The

church is a member

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MIDDLE GROUND NEWS

PEASANT PREACH

Glad Tidings Proclaimed

The hills of this ancient country

rang yesterday with the voice

of a man whose words were

filled with a wise understand-

ing, a smile that was warm and

kind, and a voice that was

clear and strong. He was

preaching to a group of

peasants who were gathered

under the shade of a large

oak tree. The man was

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APPROVED TERRACING IS OUTLINED

In answer to many questions

on the subject, the County Agent

this week outlined for the far-

matters the type of terracing ap-

proved for Class 2 payment un-

der the 1937 Soil Conservation

program.

Explaining that specifications

are based on the best field prac-

tices and results from experiment

stations and control area, the

Agent pointed out that the slope

for a terrace has much to do with

the amount of soil washed from

the field. He said the terrace

having a variable grade or fall

will lose the least soil and can

still be maintained. Such a grade

is one which starts nearly level

and increases gradually.

The clay soils the line to the

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The Bulloch Herald

Leodel Coleman
Editor and Publisher

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Phone 245

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A WAY TO HEALTH SECURITY

Tuesday, at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon, the business men of Bulloch county and Statesboro were made conscious of the need of a health department in our county and were told how we might go about establishing such department.

Dr. M. E. Winchester, the health commissioner of Glynn county, stood before the largest attendance the Chamber of Commerce had had in some time and in simple direct manner, made the more convincing because of his knowledge of his interest in his subject, told how his department under the Ellis Health law has transformed Glynn county into one of the healthiest counties in the state.

He made statements, confirmed by facts, which, if made to apply to Bulloch county, would mean the decrease of death certificates in our ordinary office which give cause of deaths—maria, diptheria, tuberculosis, childbirth.

In Glynn county they have no diptheria; malaria is almost unknown, there has not been a case of smallpox in fifteen years, tuberculosis is under complete control. What a well place in which to contemplate living. What satisfaction to know that one's children are going to school with every possibility of exposure uncommutated or infectious removed, that feeling of health security in knowing that one's cook and one's washwoman has in her possession a health certificate given her a clean bill of health.

These can be made to apply to our county and at not too great a cost. Dr. Winchester pointed out how to go about it. The state will furnish half of the funds necessary to set up a department of health. Two Grand Juries have already recommended the Ellis Health law for the county, as required before it can be made to operate. However, these recommendations made some eight or ten years ago, can be made to stand up by the confirmation of one Grand Jury. Once this is done the state submits a budget under which the county may operate. It provides for a health unit made up of a health officer, a health nurse, a sanitary officer and a clerk.

Effingham county approved a generalized public health nursing program on April 6th. Screven county begins a program May 1st with plans to set up a permanent unit this fall. Emanuel county is now perfecting plans for a permanent health program. Burke county has found the unit recommended for Bulloch county successful.

The benefits to be derived from a health program are such that the cost, whatever it may be, should not be considered. The Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Commissioners are vitally interested in the possibilities offered under such a program and it is believed that in the not far future we will have a unit working, guarding the health of Statesboro and Bulloch county thus assuring us of the same health security described by Dr. Winchester.

There is a lesson in a recent happening in the governor's mansion, which if learned and practiced by our public officials, would result in applause from and approval of the people they serve.

The little three-year old granddaughter of Governor Rivers, Jan Rivers, was making plans for a trip home in Lakeland. It was her first trip since her "granddaddy" became governor.

"Where are you going, Jan?" asked Jan's grandmother.

"Upstairs to separate my things from the people's things," replied Jan.

Jan had been told that things in the governor's mansion belong to the people of Georgia. She was very anxious not her personal things be separated from the things belonging to "the people."

SAVE HIM A PARKING SPACE

Tuesday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock there was not an available parking space on the streets of Statesboro. From the Central of Georgia Railroad to the traffic light, from the Methodist Church to the traffic light and from the Baptist Church to the traffic light and from the Brannen-Thayer Monument Co. to the traffic light, not a vacant space and we could not learn of any special reason for there being so many cars parked on the streets.

We counted 352 cars parked that afternoon and they stayed parked. Tuesday afternoon was not unusual. It is that way every day, and on Saturday it is a matter of impossibility to obtain a place to park one's car except some distance from the business section of the city. Saturday is the day when the people in the county come to Statesboro to stock up for the coming week. They come to buy foodstuffs and clothing. They get here and find that as far as finding a place near where they intend to make their purchases is concerned they might just as well have walked to town.

Saturday is one day that we should turn over to the farmers and their families the whole city. We should see that they have a place to park their car so that when they have made their purchases they will not have to lug them some blocks away to unburden themselves.

We make it hard for them to do the very things we are most anxious for them to do, that is, to trade with us in Statesboro. We drive our cars to town and park it near our business place so that we will not have far to walk when we go home to dinner. Our car stays in the same place all the morning. After dinner we drive it back to town and park it in an advantageous place so that the family, when they come to town, will have a grandstand seat to watch people come and go during the afternoon. Then our country customers, the backbone of our trade, come to town and must park well away from where they will do their trading, making it necessary that they carry their purchases some distance.

It would be a good idea if every merchant in Statesboro would make an effort to see that his country customers have a parking space as near his store as it is possible. To do so would assure that merchant of that man's trade and lasting appreciation. Try it. Leave your car at home and give your place to someone who contributes to the profits of your business.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

This week, twenty years ago 455 men in answer to a roll call made the decision which entered the United States in the World War. Fifty-five men and one woman, under extreme pressure, dared to vote against war on April 6, 1917. Fired by a feeling of patriotism, fed by stories of untold horrors, pressed by masses seeing red the 455 men who voted for war, found it not easy to take the step. But it took unbounded courage for those 55 men to stand firm upon their convictions that war was not for our nation. For the one woman voting against war, Jeannette Rankin, it took more than courage to stand before that body of men and vote "no."

In a recent radio broadcast that scene was re-enacted and one could feel the pressure that Jeannette Rankin was under when she stood and voiced, what she believed to be, the feeling of the women of America. She was present at the broadcast. A brave woman, she. And brave men, they, who voted "no" that day in Congress.

It occurs to us that a committee should be appointed and sent to Jack Murphy and request that he buy him a new pipe or give up smoking altogether. Or just have him to leave off smoking until summer and then use him on public occasions to fight the mosquito menace.

Congratulations to you, Mrs. Ramsey. We learned yesterday that you are to be able to serve a portion of your term as president of the Woman's Club in your new club house. You and your club are to be congratulated on the splendid work you have done and are doing in Statesboro. May your new quarters make it easier and more pleasant to continue your work.

CLIPONREKA CULLINGS

RUMINATIONS OF A ROAMING REPORTER.

Woke early this morning to find the patter of rain on the roof especially soothing to the tired brain and mighty pleasing to the farmer with recent plantings. By dawn Monday we'll be scratching our fingers sore looking for newly formed sprouts and beginning again the ever-wonderful cycle of seed-to-harvest that forms the larger part of the life of the soil worker. Variously we live by faith, living day by day on the promises of God, breathing the constant air of fulfillment. Just as our Hebrew brethren of old lived upon the Covenant promises made to Abraham, so those who toil and till exist entirely upon that promise that he who sows shall reap, if he faint not.

And speaking of farming, it had never occurred to me how dependent the world is on the continual effort of the farmer until I read this past week that in Germany there is but one acre of arable land upon which to feed a population of 60,000,000. Think what a starved existence we would lead if our land were so scarce. Verily we live in the midst of plenty, and if you don't agree with me just try to park your Lizzie in Statesboro on Saturday afternoon... or most any other day, for that matter.

And speaking of parking, (which is a matter of interest to most of us), why didn't the city fathers of Statesboro do something about those merchants who park their cars on the choice spaces all day and then invite we country folks to come in and spend our cash with them. Sounds like inviting one to dinner and then leaving them room at the dinner table, long ago I quit spending my cash with the merchant who pulls that one.

Lieut. Col. Jack Murphy sagely remarks that "sit down" strikes are nothing new to Bulloch county and adds they have been in full bloom some sympathetic authority placed benches in the court house square and the first bench club was organized. The way, who knows the present roster of officers.

The Reverend Charles Schate, more affectionately known as "Chug," a graduate of T. C. and later of Columbia Seminary, spent the day, coming down from Dublin where he had been upon some very special important business, having to do with a certain very attractive school mate of T. C. days. Charles is pastor of Fairfield, Highland, Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala. and it is believed he is trying to engage an assistant pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Dixon suffered the misfortune of losing their attractive home, on River Road, with all its furnishings, one day last week. It seems no one was at home, and the loss was complete, without insurance.

Friends and kinsman of Mr. Lewis M. Etheridge gathered Sunday at his home at Clito to join him in celebrating his seventy-fourth birthday. For many years, there has been a general neighborhood celebration and although the weather was rather disappointing, a large crowd enjoyed a fine time, a part of which was a most bountiful basket dinner.

Among those present were the host, Mr. Etheridge and wife, John B. Hill, Oscar Etheridge and son, Tamadge, Mrs. A. B. Garrett and children, Wilbur, Emory, Jessie, A. B. Jr., and Jean. Frankie re-nursed at home with her father, A. B., who was kept in with the rumpus. Mrs. Annie E. Mixon, who lives with Mr. and Mrs. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Prather Deal, and family, Dorothy, Fulton, Frances, Bennie, Harvey, and Hilda; Mrs. G. T. Dixon, Mary Lloyd and Carol; Mrs. J. E. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Dixon, and Mr. and Mrs. Nimrod Dixon; Mr. Lawrence Deal, Miss N. J. Etheridge and Mary Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shampion and family.

Mr. Etheridge, who was born in Wilkinson county April 2, 1863, came to Bulloch in 1890, raised a large and industrious family and has been one of our most public spirited citizens.

How old are you? How old is your cow? Mule? Horse? Cat? school house, church and etc.? Your reporter has found two buildings considerably more than 100 years old, a horse past 37, one man near 94, one lady reported the same age, and some other interesting reports on the most ancient matter of interest. Tell us what you have in your neighborhood that is old or interesting. We are going

TILSON LADY WRITES BOOK

Ruth Kirby Skipper, teacher of science in Sidlon High School, published a book of poems titled "Poems for Quiet Evenings" on February 6, 1937 and has had three on sale at Ethel Floyd's Gift Shop. This week Miss Skipper received a request from the Faeber Publishing Co., New York to use one of her poems in their annually published Anthology of Magazine Verse. This book is a book containing from the most outstanding poets of the year, and Miss Skipper considers this quite an honor.

Miss Skipper is not only an outstanding poet but a writer of fiction and I understand expects to have a novel ready for publication right away. Those who have autographed copies of her book of poems when her other work is published will consider themselves lucky, I'm sure.

DINNER PARTY

The delightful dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Morris Wednesday evening, the first of a series of parties which Mrs. Morris intends to have, reminds us that spring is a definite stimulant to the socially minded.

The rooms were unusually attractive with a lavish arrangement of Easter lilies and carnations.

After a most enjoyable turkey dinner the guests played bridge.

The prize for the men, a deck of cards, was won by Charlie Matthews; the ladies prize, a ton set, was awarded to Mrs. E. M. Atkins. Those enjoying Mr. and Mrs. Morris' hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cowart and Mr. and Mrs. John Thayer.

The Editor,

The Bulloch Herald
As president of the Statesboro Woman's Club, I want to extend to the Bulloch Herald the good wishes of our organization.

Past experience has taught us the invaluable contribution that the press has made toward keeping alive practices and traditions that were worthy of being retained and crystallized in our modern civilization. We have confidence in you and your paper and feel sure

to give you interesting facts about the above in an early issue... very special important business. We'll be seeing you, and until then, we remain
Your
ROAMING REPORTER.

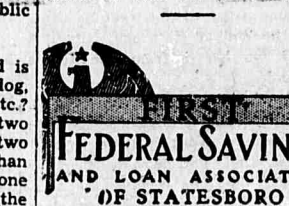
Buy YOUR
Future Income
Through This
Federal Plan

Put financial independence by putting aside a definite part of your income each week or month to buy shares of this Association.

SAFETY of your
INVESTMENT
INSURED

UP TO \$5000
by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, Washington, D. C.
Why types of shares are offered to fit any personal plan. See accepted savings in any amount from 50 cents a month up to any multiple of \$100.

Write or Call for Free Booklet



SEE
MRS. JESSIE O. AVERITT
AVERITT BROS. AUTO CO.

that you will uphold the high principles and ideals that the women of our city are constantly striving to attain.

We will gladly cooperate with you in all your efforts for the betterment of our community and as you forge ahead in your particular field of service.

Very truly yours,

MRS. B. H. RAMSEY,
President, Statesboro Woman's Club.

Looking For
SLIM?

Well, he is over at

THE PALACE

BARBER SHOP NOW

Come on over, and let me

continue to keep you

fixed up

"Slim" Waller

HEAR GLADYS SWARTHOOT

Sunday Nights, 10:00 O'clock

NATIONAL BROADCASTING CO.

Sponsored by

STATESBORO PROVISION COMPANY
And the Nation's Leading Ice and Ice Refrigerator Companies

HAIL INSURANCE

ON GROWING CROPS

Protect Your Tobacco Crop With Hail

See R. F. DONALDSON

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Ask us to explain this important form of protection

TOP NOTCH INN

W. W. MALLARD, Manager

Beverages of All Kinds

SANDWICHES

Pit Cooked Barbecue

City Limits

Savannah Ave.

Statesboro, Ga.

COMPLETE
INSURANCE

OR UNCERTAINTY!

GROOVER & JOHNSTON

INSURANCE AGENCY

AT DEALER'S

\$59.50

NEW 1937 PHILCO

38-B Battery Set, 6

tubes with some American

and Night Foreign Short Wave

Stations. Philco Tubes,

Batteries, Service.

EASY TERMS!

FRANKLIN'S RADIO SERVICE

At Waters Furniture Store

Statesboro, Georgia

J. L. LANE

DENTIST

OLIVER BUILDING

3,000 ACRES

of timber land with 5
crops of turpentine cups.
Excellent young growth
pine timber.

Price \$5.00 per acre

7-room house, well located.
Close in. Good condition.

PRICE \$2,250
EASY TERMS

JOSIAH
ZETTEROWER

SOCIAL NEWS

Mrs. Ernest Brannen

Phone 245

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Left DeLoach, and Miss Blanch Anderson, motored to Macon Sunday. Miss Anderson was enroute to her school at Buford after spending the week-end with her parents.

Miss Jewel Durrence of Savannah was shopping here one day this week.

Mrs. E. L. Barnes, Miss Fay Foy, Ralph Kemp, and Misses Grace Cromley and Frances Neal formed a party going to the concert in Savannah last Thursday. Others going to the concert were: Mr. and Mrs. William Deal, Misses Mary Small and Julia Reese and Leonard Kent. In the car with Dr. and Mrs. T. B. Stroup were Marvin Pittman and Carol Beasley.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Kennedy of the highway department have been transferred to Millen.

The many friends of Mrs. J. M. Thayer are concerned because of her continued illness. Mrs. Thayer had gone to Augusta to visit her sister and became quite ill, and was removed to the hospital.

Mrs. R. D. Bowen of Register shopped in Statesboro this week.

Mrs. Ed Markwalter, a former resident of Statesboro, but now living in Los Angeles, California, is visiting Mrs. Grady Bland.

Mrs. R. H. Warnock and Miss Aguilera Warnock of Brocklet were shopping in the city this week.

Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Kennedy were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kennedy in Augusta. R. J. Kennedy, Jr., has been made resident engineer station at Augusta.

Misses Jean Smith and Priscilla Prather spent the week-end in Washington with Miss Prather's parents.

Mrs. Beasley Sumter of Savannah shopped in Statesboro this week.

Miss Annie Laurie Taylor visited friends in Atlanta for the week-end.

Mr. A. R. Campbell of Alexandria, Va. arrived Tuesday at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. E. Fields on Jones Avenue.

Miss Binice Parsons of Port visited our shops this week.

Mrs. R. E. McRae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Brannen has returned to her home in Jacksonville after a brief visit.

Miss Bertha Freeman of Dover shopped in town one day this week.

Mrs. W. Lewis Ellis was called to her home in Port for an account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. I. E. Wilson.

Mrs. P. H. Preston, Jr., had as her guests from Savannah Wednesday, Mrs. Chris Chance, Mrs. Lawton Reddick and Mrs. Jim Gallagher.

Mrs. E. B. Kennedy of Register was a welcome visitor to our shops this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson had gone to Florida for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Randolph arrived Thursday morning from Rocky Mount, N. C., and are at the W. DeLoach's.

Miss Roxie Neville shopped in Statesboro this week.

Mrs. C. Z. Donaldson, Brantley Johnson, Grover Brannen, and Ernest Brannen will attend the P-T-A. convention meeting in Savannah April 12, 13 and 14.

Mrs. B. H. Anderson of Register was in town shopping one day this week.

Mrs. W. C. McLaughlin of Waynesboro is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Everett Barron and little son, Michael, will arrive in a few days to visit Mrs. Barron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McGroom.

Mrs. B. P. Maul from Charleston, S. C., is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. M. Smith and Mrs. W. S. Prentiss.

Mrs. J. E. Donehoo, Deight Offitt and Homer Simmons, spent last week with friends in Savannah.

Miss Marie Prentiss was operated on last Sunday in Savannah. She will be pleased to learn that she is improving steadily.

Miss Emily Atkins has returned from Athens where she went to stand a civil service examination.

Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Arundel, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDougald were in Savannah Thursday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shearouse. They had dinner at the Lane Hotel.

Miss Mary Starrs of Jacksonville, Fla., has returned to her home after spending the week end with Mrs. J. A. Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shell of Savannah were guests of Mrs. J. W. Williams this week end.

Dr. Walter Bland of Atlanta spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. W. W. Bland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bland, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Bland, and Dr. Walter Bland motored to Tybee Sunday.

Among those attending the Presbyterian held in Valdosta this week were Mesdames Bernard McDougald, William Deal, Henry Ellis, Fielding Russell, and Mr. H. L. Speed. They returned to their homes on Tuesday afternoon.

And there's that smart young high school chap who said he liked "kiss chevious girls".

A GAL WE LIKE
IS MARY HOGAN
SERVING OTHERS

MUST BE HER SLOGAN
If I were a photographer, my favorite subject would be Ed Cardigan as he looks forth in his office on the square; a basket of spring flowers arranged by Miss Inez Williams; Little Glen Jennings Jr. exercising his puppy; the willow tree on the lower edge of the Zizek's lawn.

Depot in its modest new gray suit with dark trim, and last but not least that high school girl with tilted nose eating a "rice roll".

Ordinarily I don't listen to ghost yarns, but this one was repeated so often, in my presence, that in spite of myself I became interested. It seems that everywhere a house was being built, early and late, a man, apparently very interested, hung about watching the workmen. The rumor spread. Always it was the same man. He persisted in visiting each construction. He was frankly curious. Was he really a ghost? A contractor had said, "He haunts the place."

I became desperate. Whatever the cost I meant to track him down. Soon my opportunity came. 8:30 North street a house on Savannah Avenue. I too would become a hunter. My efforts were rewarded. Soon the ghost appeared the mystery was cleared.

The "ghost" man was Leroy Tyson. The appearance of building material on Tyson's lot next door to Doc Arundel furnished my ghost story with a sequel, Tyson is going to build a two story brick home, and he evidently means to incorporate all the best features of the houses he has been hunting. He ought to have Statesboro's super house.

Three are parties for Mom and Dad. But little or nothing for that fine lad.

The boys want a gym; they want one bad. Remember, old man, they're looking to Dad.

Sincerely,

JANE

ALL'S FAIR

Right in the middle of a sentimental scene in a recent picture at the Georgia Theatre some goody-dodgers and for two cents I'd tell you who it is.

About that story I promised you last week. You see it's like this. The man in question has acted so nice lately why he has even painted the window blinds for his wife. You know how it is? Guess I'll pass it up this time. But if curiosity consumes you, do a little sleuthing on your own account. Ride around until you see fresh yellow painted window blinds—a vermillion green. That will be clue No. 1. After that use your own tactics.

Isn't it fun going to call on people who have just painted their windows? Some women are blessed with a gift of transforming a bare room into a room of dreams. A clever idea here, and a deft touch there—and you feel can be done about your own drab living quarters. That's the way I felt when I dropped in to see Lillian Braxwell. And the aroma wafted in from the kitchen made me want to have lunch with her. Please ask Jane to stay next time.

And there's that smart young high school chap who said he liked "kiss chevious girls".

A GAL WE LIKE
IS MARY HOGAN
SERVING OTHERS

MUST BE HER SLOGAN
If I were a photographer, my favorite subject would be Ed Cardigan as he looks forth in his office on the square; a basket of spring flowers arranged by Miss Inez Williams; Little Glen Jennings Jr. exercising his puppy; the willow tree on the lower edge of the Zizek's lawn.

Depot in its modest new gray suit with dark trim, and last but not least that high school girl with tilted nose eating a "rice roll".

Ordinarily I don't listen to ghost yarns, but this one was repeated so often, in my presence, that in spite of myself I became interested. It seems that everywhere a house was being built, early and late, a man, apparently very interested, hung about watching the workmen. The rumor spread. Always it was the same man. He persisted in visiting each construction. He was frankly curious. Was he really a ghost? A contractor had said, "He haunts the place."

I became desperate. Whatever the cost I meant to track him down. Soon my opportunity came. 8:30 North street a house on Savannah Avenue. I too would become a hunter. My efforts were rewarded. Soon the ghost appeared the mystery was cleared.

The "ghost" man was Leroy Tyson. The appearance of building material on Tyson's lot next door to Doc Arundel furnished my ghost story with a sequel, Tyson is going to build a two story brick home, and he evidently means to incorporate all the best features of the houses he has been hunting. He ought to have Statesboro's super house.

Three are parties for Mom and Dad. But little or nothing for that fine lad.

The boys want a gym; they want one bad. Remember, old man, they're looking to Dad.

Sincerely,

JANE

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mrs. W. L. Hall announces the marriage of her daughter, Helen, to Robert W. Coursey of Lyons. The marriage was solemnized at the bride's home on Zetterover Avenue on Friday April 2 at 4:30 o'clock. Rev. H. L. Sneed, the Presbyterian minister, performed the ceremony.

CHECKING UP

With the tumult and shouting dying along Capitol corridors, Georgia citizens checking up on the legislative session find that a great deal of work has been done, a big volume of tax increases put through, most of them hitting those who could afford to pay.

Following is a summary of the 1937 General Assembly's major accomplishments:

SOCIAL SECURITY

Provided for old-age pensions, aid to the needy blind and aid to dependent children. Top limited for old-age pension, \$30 per month, half to be paid by the federal government, 40 percent by the state and 10 percent by the counties.

Established a new Department of Public Welfare to administer old-age and dependent pension and other forms of social security and manage eleemosynary institutions. County Welfare Department and Veterans' Bureau, Confederate pensions division.

Adopted an unemployment insurance tax act, and set up an unemployment compensation division of the new labor department to handle unemployment insurance. The state will vote June 8 on constitutional amendments permitting the state and counties to levy taxes for social security purposes.

SCHOOLS

Set up a seven-month, state-supported term in all schools, with provision for local authorities to continue terms longer if desired. Provided free textbooks for all grades, and reorganized the state board of education to administer the school program.

HIGHWAYS AND MOTOR VEHICLES

Set up a state highway patrol of from 80 to 120 men under supervision of a new department of public safety. The public safety department will collect drivers' license fees beginning July 1, and the department will be supported by the license fees.

Created a new highway commission to assume duties of the highway board. Only minor changes were provided in the old act, however. Created a special division of the state highway department to take over all rural mail routes from farm to market roads, the program to be supported by the maintenance taxes on trucks and buses.

Passed a "bootleg gas" law threatening down on gasoline tax reductions. Provided a new Natural Resources Department with wild life, forestry, mines and mining, parks division. Abolished the game and fish and forestry and geology departments.

Set up a state planning board, boards of which are to be financed largely by the federal government. Provided for co-operation with the federal government in formation of voluntary soil conservation districts.

WINE AND LIQUOR

Provided for a state referendum on repeal of Georgia's prohibition law, giving counties the right if repeal is voted, to call for option elections upon petitions of 15 percent of qualified voters. Quorum could be sold only in wet counties in privately owned package stores taxed by the state and local governments.

LEGALIZED "FOREIGN" WINES

Prohibited sale of wine and beer in Sunday.

DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE

COMM. ELECTS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Bulloch Democratic Executive Committee, held last Friday night, C. E. Stangor was elected president and H. Ramsey, secretary.

Of the 24 members of the committee 19 were present.

DON'T WAIT!

It will be too late when the season is over.

Buy Baby Chicks Now and have them laying eggs when eggs are high.

FRANK SMITH HATCHERY

STATESBORO IMPLEMENT CO.

F. A. SMALLWOOD

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SPECIAL MENTION

To our local Advertisers this week, Thanks—
Ike Minkovitz,
F. C. Parker and F. C. Parker, Jr.
S. Edwin Groover and J. O. Johnston.

Julian Waters.

Mrs. M. G. Preoturis.

E. L. Poindexter.

Walter Aldred.

Wendell H. Burke.

Frank Smith.

Mr. Nowell.

L. J. Shuman and L. J. Shuman, Jr.

William H. Crouse and Jimmie Jones.

W. L. Waller.

John M. Thayer.

John Wilcox.

F. A. Smallwood.

J. Gilbert Cone.

John Everett and Wright Everett.

Mrs. J. S. Murry.

H. R. Christian.

Wade Mallard.

Carl Franklin.

O. M. Sanders.

Dr. J. C. Lane.

Slm Walter.

R. F. Donaldson.

Loach, Jeanette Dekle and Repard DeLoach.

J. L. Upchurch.

Hobson Donaldson.

Zachariah Zetzer.

E. M. Beasley.

Edwin Doneho and Clarence Morrison.

P. G. Franklin and P. G. Franklin, Jr.

W. W. Woodcock and H. D. Brannen.

O. L. McLemore.

Bill Bowen.

H. L. Kenan and Marsh Chevrolet Co.

Thanks to—

Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Harry Smith for coming into our office for a visit.

Mrs. Morris for coming in to see us.

All who phoned us and helped make our paper readable.

A posey in our coat label—A newspaper man told us that the last issue of the Herald carried more local news than any other county weekly in Georgia. We hope the posey will stick.

NEW READY-TO-WEAR SHOP IS PREPARING TO OPEN

A. M. Seligman is getting everything in readiness for opening an up-to-date ready-to-wear establishment in the building now occupied by the Outlet store. He anticipates that in a few weeks he expects to stage the most spectacular Fashion Show the town has ever witnessed.

Mr. Seligman's plans include the showing of suits, frocks, evening gowns, hostess robes, and snappy bathing suits.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Bennett and Mrs. Edna Neville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jarriel at Collins.

A. M. Seligman is in New York this week where he is buying goods. Mr. Seligman will open up a Ladies' Ready-to-Wear store in the building now occupied by the Outlet store.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lem Brannen regret very much that they are leaving Statesboro to make their home in Jacksonville. For many years they have been identified with this town and its development. Mr. Brannen will be in business there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter, Mrs. Charles Hunter, and Miss Abbie Mae Hunter of Dover were shopping in town this week.

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CARE OF SWINE

DISCUSSED BY

COUNTY AGENT

Agricultural Agent Earl M. Varner this week reminded Emanuel county farmers of the ton litter swine show, to be held in Savannah on September 16. He said May 1 is the closing date for entries, and advised swine growers who are interested, to mark their litters and make entries properly sometime during this month.

Further information regarding rules and other details of the show can be secured from the county agent's office, or by writing direct to County Agent A. J. Nitzsche, at Savannah.

In a recent letter to the local agent, Jones Purcell, extension swine specialist, outlined some approved methods of growing and finishing hogs, including care and proper feeding.

Here is the feeding schedule he recommended for soft pork:

May 1 to July 1—A full feeding of corn, grazing on mature oats, and a protein supplement.

July 1 to August 10—Early dent corn, green grazing, and a protein supplement.

August 10 to September 15—Any of the following combinations, supplemented by a protein feed: (1) early dent corn; (2) proso millet and Spanish peanuts; (3) early dent corn and Spanish peanuts; (4) Spanish peanuts alone.

September 15 through winter—corn, soybeans, runner peas, sweet potatoes, or any combination of these crops supplemented by a protein feed.

The protein feed, used as a supplement, may be composed of tankage, or a mixture of tankage, cottonseed meal, and peanut meal.

At least 50 percent of this feed. Mr. Dye said the specialist also advocated use of a mineral mixture, to be kept before hogs at all times. This may be composed of equal parts of salt, bone meal, and ground limestone; or one part of salt and two parts of bone meal. He warned, however, of the danger of too much salt or salty brine in the ration, which is sometimes a cause of hog poisoning.

Several from Bulloch county heard the speaker and expressed the same views of Mr. Anderson. Efforts have been underway since the meeting in Macon to bring this authority to the local farmers and business men.

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