

DABBS, shown on his cotton picker amidst his five-acre plot, winning cotton, Mr. Dabbs is in Atlanta today to receive the 1955 Georgia five-acre cotton award as the winner of the 1955 Georgia five-acre cotton contest. Dabbs' yield of 17,136 pounds of seed cotton was the best. The yield represents approximately 13 bales or 2.6 bales on per acre. Tribune News Staff Photo-Engraving.

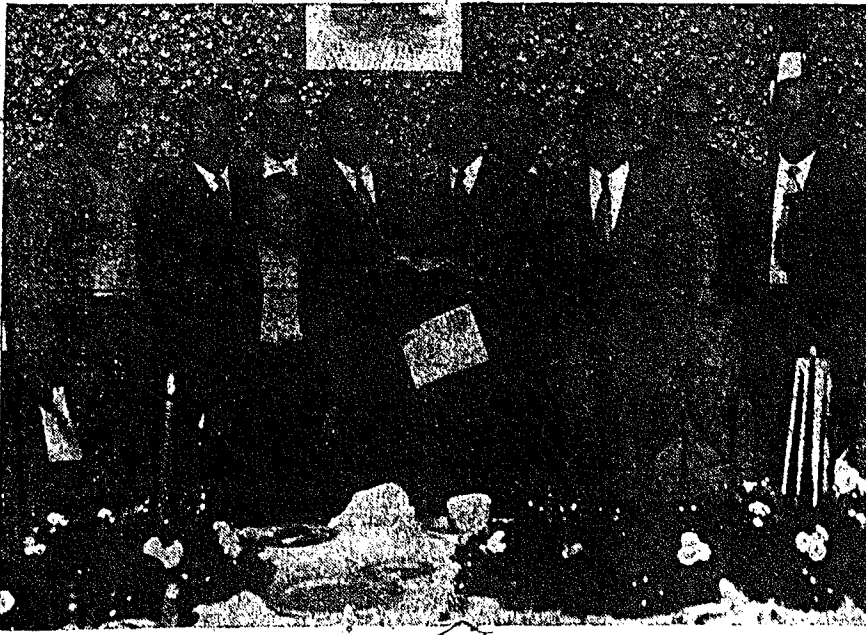
PRIZE-WINNING COTTON — NEAL C. DABBS, second from left, displays some of the cotton from his five-acre field that captured first place in the state contest. Looking over the cotton with Mr. Dabbs, are, left to right, County Agent Avery

Agent of the First National Bank, and Extension Agronomist W. H. Sell. Tribune News Staff Photo-Engraving.

Southern Accredited school will be accepted approved college in 1955. The above recognition of Bartow County Schools closed recent achievement of Elementary and Second been placed on the Association list of Accred

Neal C. Dabbs State Champion In Five-Acre Cotton Contest; Ferguson, Cox Win Honors

Bartow County farmers—Neal C. Dabbs, Carl Ferguson, and Lamar Cox—are in Atlanta today to receive their records in the 1955 Georgia five-acre cotton contest. Dabbs was crowned state champion in the contest, and will receive the award in Atlanta late today with the other winners. Dabbs, the first winner in the North Georgia district, 4-H Club Member, receives a \$250 prize and first place district award. The award goes to Lamar Cox. The five-acre cotton program was instituted by the Georgia Cotton Producers Association, and is supervised by the county agent, W. H. Sell, president of that organization. The meeting with the county farmers is Avery county agent, and members of the county farmers' families. Ferguson, president of the county, was to make the prize, and W. A. Sutton, director of the Agricultural Service, was to be the event at the Henry



COUNTY'S LEADING COTTON GROWERS—Shown here are a number of Bartow County farmers who were honored Tuesday night by the Bartow County Five-Acre Cotton Contest Committee. Left to right are Dave Taff, Lamar Cox, J. L. Lee (4-H cotton contest winner), Homer Cagle, Clyde Medlock, Agriculture Agent of the 1st National Bank, C.D. Shaw, G.P. Tatum, County Agent Avery Holland, Homer Lee and Neal C. Dabbs. Tribune News Staff Photo-Engraving.

the second consecutive Bartow Countyman has won the cotton title. C. T. T aylorsville, did it last year with 19,346 pounds of seed cotton.

Extension Agronomist (Continued Page Six)

County Farmers Honored In 5-Acre Cotton Contest

A number of Bartow County's leading cotton farmers were honored at a supper meeting at the Hotel Braban Tuesday night when they were awarded checks by the County Five Acre Cotton Contest Committee. Clyde Medlock, Agriculture Agent of the First National Bank and County Agent Avery Holland presented the program and Mr. Medlock awarded checks to the leading cotton growers. Also honored at the meeting were three 4-H Club members who were the top three winners in the one-acre cotton contest. The three top winners among the farmers will also be honored in Atlanta Thursday by the State Five-Acre Cotton committee.

Top winner was Neal C. Dabbs, who will be awarded \$500 in Atlanta Thursday. Carl Ferguson will receive a \$250 prize in Atlanta as second place winner in the district and the third place winner in the district was Lamar Cox, who will receive \$100 in Atlanta.

Dave Taff, growing 14,370 pounds of seed cotton on five acres, was awarded a check for \$100 by Mr. Medlock. Another check for \$100 went to C. D. Shaw, J. S. Moore, who was not present at the meeting, will receive a check for \$100 for growing 14,288 pounds of seed cotton.

Receiving checks for \$50 were: J. W. Willis with 13,674 pounds of seed cotton; Homer Cagle with 13,922 pounds; G. P. Tatum with 13,554 pounds; and Homer Lee with 12,882 pounds.

Jimmy Taff won \$15 for his total of 3,097 pounds of seed cotton on one acre, while J. L. Lee gets \$10 second prize with 2853 pounds and Mack Tilley wins third prize of \$5 for 2,800 pounds, all in the 4-H Club county-wide contest.

In addition to the presentation of checks, Mr. Medlock gave a brief history of the five-acre cotton contest and Mr. Holland shown a series of slides with pictures of the winners and their fields of cotton.

Citizens Urged To Support Empty Stocking Fund

The citizens of Cartersville and vicinity were urged, Wednesday, by Stanley Birnbaum, director of publicity of the Cartersville Junior Chamber of Commerce, to contribute to the annual Empty Stocking Fund Drive, now being conducted by that civic group and the members of the local Business and Professional Women's Club.

Bill Hampton, of the Jaycees, is chairman of the Fund Drive, and Jerry Deleski, president of the same organization, is co-chairman.

Mrs. Pete McDaniel is president of the B. F. W. C., and is leading that group in the Fund Drive. Tickets may be obtained now from any of the members of either organization, Birnbaum said.

Two 4-H Get High Awards

ATLANTA—Two 4-H boys were among those honored today at the five-acre test awards dinner. Carl Ferguson, of Bartow, and Robert Clement, of Madison.

Carl, state 4-H Club production champion last year, received the North Georgia district five-acre cotton award in 1955. He received \$250 awarded by the Cotton Producers Association.

Robert received a scholarship for his cotton project of any state. The scholarship was presented by the Atlanta Cotton Producers Association, was presented by Ponder, of Madison, the ACA. Carl got the last year.

The 4-H boys were youngsters among the producers honored for their records.

Exchange Club 1955 Ladies

The annual "Ladies of the Cartersville Exchange Club" was held at Dock A. Grant with 90 Exchange Club members and their wives and guests.

Principal speaker was Dr. Ruth P. Hamilton, marriage humorist, whose subjects were "Modern Day Marriage." J. R. Shellhorse, president, welcomed and John I. Parker, secretary, presided over the ceremonies. Men in attendance were Christmas corsages and the hall was decorated with Christmas motifs.

Several special awards, purchased for the guests at the close of the evening. Special guests included J. C. Johnson, president of the State Exchange Club, and J. C. Johnson, district governor of the Exchange Clubs, and Rossville. Many local members were introduced.

Attention For Night

One of the largest to attend an Association Night service was held at Gilmer Street Church for the annual service.

Rev. A. R. Hamden led the service at "M" Night, with attendance of 539. The Baptist Churches of Cartersville Association compares with 489 at the meeting last year. Rev. Haman's church, a Baptist, was the largest number of people at the service.

The attendance at the form of large Friendship Baptist Church of the Bibles for the percentage of their present, Eucharist

In Annex at National

from the automobile come a reality in Cartersville. The new First National Bank is completed and was held last Friday. The convenience of the First National Bank allows customers to walk up to the window, and avoid the difficulties of parking space, and line at the cashier.

Annex is located in the rear of the building on South Erwin street. The post office is also located in the annex in order that the postman can leave after hours without leaving his car. The post office department of the new annex will also be located in the annex, which was erected by Clotfelter Construction of Rome.

of the new annex, in many of the features of the structure will be found in the National Bank's disbursement in this edition.

Ben Collier's Will Dies Monday

Mrs. Ben Collier and her husband, Ben, died Monday morning for Jefferson to attend the graves for Mrs. Collier's funeral. William R. Roberts, who was in the hospital Tuesday.

services were to be held Thursday afternoon. The funeral will join with The Tribunes in extending sympathy in their hour of bereavement.

3 School Plants Pass Inspection

Three of the new school plants in Cartersville have been turned over to the City Board of Education, according to the report of Supt. Jack K. Acree to the Board at their regular meeting Monday night at the City Hall.

The inspection team toured the new structures Monday, and with some superficial findings, to be completed before final payment, the Negro High School, the Cherokee Avenue Cafeteria and the High School Shop were turned over to the City Board.

Cowan Named Administrator Rogan Will

Justice C. L. Collins, ordinary of Bartow County, has issued papers of administration to Charles A. Cowan, on the estate of the late Miss Sarah Rogan.

Miss Rogan named Mr. Cowan as administrator of her will, with the request that he not be required to furnish bond, or report to any court. However, since real estate, in the form of the Rogan place is involved, it was deemed wise to probate the Rogan will in solemn form.

After making minor bequests to relatives, Miss Rogan directed that her home place and furnishings be sold, and the net proceeds go to the Presbyterian Home for the Aged, at Quitman. This part of her will, will be carried out as soon as possible. Mr. Cowan has announced.

Warner Bishop, Cartersville Civil Defense Director, appeared before the City Board with a proposal from Civil Defense that identification plates, in the form similar to "dog tags" used by the armed services, be made available to students in the city school system.

These identification plates, he pointed out, would be helpful in the event of any possible disaster that may strike children in the school system, such as fires, storms and similar unforeseen occurrences.

The Board agreed to submit this proposal, through the superintendent and the teachers to the parents of the students, making identification plates available at a small cost.

The new High School Auditorium was again brought up for discussion as the Board approved a bid of \$1,385.00 to Unity Supply Company to install stage curtains at the new stage. The bid was approved by a quorum vote, with Board President J. L. Davis, W. H. Bradley and Joe C. Nelson voting. (Continued Page Six)

Warlick, Inc., Announces Big Price Reductions

Taking two advertising spaces—over a page size and the other, a smaller page—Warlick, Inc., announces in this edition some very special price reductions on Fridges and other make appliances, along with timely furniture items which are included in this special edition.

The management is inviting a close study of these special offerings, believing they are money-making and will prove inviting to those planning needing extra appliances and equipment in the home, or some special piece of home furnishings.

With quantities limited, the management is suggesting an early visit to the Warlick store on Wall Street. Because they are confident these items such as they are offering will be snapped up immediately after inspections by prospective buyers.

Yuletide Holidays Are Announced

Mr. Jimmy Long, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Mercantile committee, announces that a general agreement has been reached among merchants and business people of the community to observe Monday, December 26th, as a holiday, and also the following Monday, January 2nd.

Drug Store and eating places will observe their regular plan of Sunday hours only, for these two holidays. Mr. Long said he had been advised.

Best Families

and cold most of the time.
 If you would like to adopt this family for your Christmas giving, please contact Mrs. G. S. Davis, visiting teacher, at the Courthouse, Phone 1440.

This is family No. three in a series of families which exist in Bartow County.

This family consists of eight children six boys 18, 17, 13, 11, 8, 1 1/2 two girls 5 and 3. The ninth one due early spring. This family lives in three small rooms which consists of two chairs, five beds, insufficient cover, an ice box, wood stove, table, and cupboard. There is a small radio which probably belongs to one of the older sons.

They are tenant farmers but don't make enough to buy sufficient clothing to keep the children in school.

Any one interested in this family contact Mrs. G. S. Davis, Visiting Teacher, Bartow County Court House, Phone 1440.

No. four family is similar to the other three. The father is a saw mill worker. There are four children in this family as of Thursday Dec. 1st, a little bright eyed girl was born to this mother in their little two room house. The doctor arrived a few hours later. One little girl, 6 yrs. old, belongs in one of our county schools. It is hard for this child to stay in school due to insufficient clothing. There's a sweet little boy four and a sweet brown eyed girl of 2.

This family exists with only a few of the conveniences which most of our homes consist of. This family probably goes hungry and cold.

For information on this family please contact Mrs. G. S. Davis Visiting Teacher Bartow County Court House Phone 1440.

Family No. 5:

This family moved to this county in August to pick cotton. There are two boys ages 9 and 3 two girls 15 and 7. This family expects the stork any day.

The "home" consists of three beds covers not sufficient. There's a move table and an old cabinet.

This family needs help to get back on their feet. The children have been out of school to help provide food and clothes.

If there's anything you can do to help this family please call 1440. Mrs. G. S. Davis Visiting Teacher.

Family No. 6:

In the edge of one of Bartow County's larger towns is a little six year old girl who cannot go to school because her face is almost eaten off with cancer.

"Home" consists of three old beds covered with rags, a couple of chairs, an old table and a make shift stove.

The father is working now but has been ill and out of work for sometime. Expenses are heavy and the little girl needs expert care, which she isn't getting.

Four children, all boys, are in school when the weather is such that their meager clothing permits them to go. These boys are age 15, 12, 10, and 8. Another boy, age 4, a three months old baby, and an older son out of school make ten mouths to feed and ten of feet to shoe.

An ice cream cone, a clean bed, and a bath are luxuries, these children have never known.

Can you offer any help with bedding, clothing, shoes, or food?

Family Number Seven
 Anything that grows mist have

State Champion

(From Page One)

ist W. H. Sell said the information the three Bartow County farmers contributed to the cotton industry is much more valuable than the awards which they won. He pointed out that the five-acre Program is designed to demonstrate on the farm that high, economical yields of cotton can be produced when Extension recommendations are followed.

Reviewing the crop record of the state winner, Mr. Sell said that Mr. Dabbs made a yield of 17,136 pounds of seed cotton on five acres. This is approximately 13 bales, or 2.6 bales of lint per acre.

Mr. Dabbs' land has been in a three-year rotation of cotton, oats and lespedeza. The lespedeza was turned under with a disk plow early in the spring. Just before planting the land was worked with a disk harrow and a drag harrow. Seed Mr. Dabbs planted on April 30 were Coker's 100. Wilt, second year from the breeder, and has been delinted and treated. With a tractor two-row planter, he planted one bushel of seed per acre on a flat seeded in 38-inch rows. There were 23,330 stalks to the acre, after thinned.

When it came to fertilization, Mr. Dabbs eliminated the guesswork. He had the soil tested, and after studying the analysis and talking to County Agent Holland, he decided to use 800 pounds of 4-12-12 fertilizer at planting time. This was placed in the bands to the side and just below the seed. On July 1, 150 pounds per acre of ammonium nitrate was applied as a side-dressing. The fertilizer used contained 80 pounds of nitrogen, 96 pounds of phosphoric acid, and 96 pounds of potash per acre. The total cost of fertilizer was \$110.00 just \$22.00 per acre.

Mr. Dabbs prepared the land with a tractor and machinery, but he thinks a rotary hoe was one of the greatest labor-saving devices in the field. This implement was used twice then the cotton was small just after a crust had formed on the soil surface to kill germinating weeds and grasses.

A considerable amount of Johnson grass in the field turned out to be a break at harvest time. Because of the grass, Mr. Dabbs laid by the cotton with a disk-hiller. This left the plants on a bed. He

around on the table, but you would be welcome, too.

This mother needs much dental work. Her health is beginning to break under so frequent child bearing. The father is a tenant farmer and is unable to properly feed and clothe his ever growing family. Their main food is milk, gravy, and bread; milk is a luxury. The children are out of school because they have no shoes.

Beds are inadequate; sheets are unknown; no shades or curtains cover the broken windows.

Family Number Eight:

As we know, food, shelter, love, activity, and creativity are basic needs of all human beings.

Mrs. M. is a widow. She has six living children. A three weeks old baby died in her arms a few months ago.

Three of the children are at Gracewood home for feeble-minded children and one is in the Boys' Training School. A boy and a girl are at "home" - if a three-room shack with broken floors, no window frames (to say nothing of window panes), can be called home.

The furniture consists of a broken bed, delapidated couch, a baby's crib, a stove, and an old ice box. There is no table.

An old quilt hangs over the kitchen window opening. The steps have long been missing.

3 School Plants

(From Page One)

ing in favor of accepting the bid a patient at Crawford Long Hospital in Atlanta and Sherman Parmenter were not present.

The Board set a deadline of noon, Monday, Dec. 12, on bids from painting contractors for painting the new auditorium.

Bids submitted by Supt. Acree were also approved by quorum vote of the Board.

Supt. Acree submitted the Athletic Association Statement from May 5, 1955 to Nov. 16, which showed expenses totaling \$6,343.70 and a total income of \$7,643.42.

The superintendent also presented Board members with copies of his bulletin to staff members, a sheet given to teachers in the system, which released the attendance report for the first three months of school.

The percentage of average daily attendance at the schools, against the total roll shows the High School with a 96.5 percent attendance; Douglas Street School with a 95 percent attendance; Cherokee Avenue with a 96.2 percent attendance; Summer Hill High School with a 92.6 percent attendance and Summer Hill Elementary School with an 88.8 percent attendance.

In the bulletin the Superintendent urged the teachers to handle pupil failures "on a current basis," before they become so "complex by the latter part of the school year that it will be impossible" for a sound solution.

Also discussed in the bulletin were pupil contact with strangers, reflecting to recent incidents of strangers attempting to pick up the students in offering them a ride.

Offered were some suggested actions by the teachers to the children confronted by strangers. These include:

1. Keep a safe distance from the stranger by all means.
2. Get the very best possible description of the stranger who tries to be friendly or offers you a gift of any description. Report the incident and the description of the person to your parents and/or police IMMEDIATELY.
3. Get the very best possible description of the car which the stranger is driving. By all means get the TAG NUMBER, and report same to police.
4. Never, never accept a ride from a stranger.

found that his one-row spindle-type cotton-picker, purchased this year at a cost of more than \$5,000, worked fine on the ridge.

The mechanical picker made it necessary that the cotton be defoliated. A special grade of calcium cyanamid was used as the defoliant.

Mr. Dabbs realizes now the lack of a thorough insect control program is the only thing that kept him from making three bales per acre. His demonstration area. He used one pre-square application of poison on June 1 (10 lbs. 3-5-40) for small insects. His next poisoning was on July 8 (12 lbs. 3-5-40). Boll weevils and bollworms didn't show up until late in the season. The final three application (20 lbs. 3-10-40) were seven days apart, on August 18, August 25 and September 1.

Mr. Dabbs believes he stopped poisoning two or three applications too soon, and that the applications should have been at closer intervals. A good many of the top squares and bolls were lost to insect damage. However, this was not altogether Mr. Dabbs' fault. The cotton grew so rank that his tractor equipment couldn't be used to apply poison. Regular spraying and dusting service could not

William W. Young Honored Monday By Rotarians

Dr. William W. Young, one of the community's best loved gentlemen, was signally honored at the regular weekly meeting of the Rotarians Monday, when special recognition of his 52nd birthday was noted by President Allen Mayes.

As the "youngest" member of club, he is truly loved by all who know him. He has been an active member for more than 30 years, during which time he served as president in 1935-36.

Despite his more than four score and ten years, Dr. Will continues active, and takes a lively interest in everything that goes on in the community, state and nation.

Mrs. W. D. Carver, who is a special assistant to Supt. John E. Bridges in the County School Superintendent's office, presented a series of slides, showing dire needs among a number of families coming under her supervision from month to month.

Mrs. Carver's presentation was indeed a most able one, because she seeks to bring to the attention of the general public some real needs among the young underprivileged citizens of Bartow County.

Grayce McCoy Now Licensed Florida Broker

Cartersville and Bartow county friends of Grayce McCoy, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gus McCoy of the Fairmount community, will learn with pleasure that she recently had the good fortune to successfully pass the rigid examination which entitles her to become a licensed real estate broker in Florida.

Miss McCoy is making her home at Sebring, where she owns and operates The Georgia Apartment Motel, located across from the Sebring pier. She is enjoying a liberal motel patronage, and has also closed out several worth while real estate transactions during recent weeks, The Tribune-News has learned through mutual friends.

Miss McCoy is a sister of Mrs. L. W. Martin, wife of a leading Sebring physician and surgeon, and owner of the Sebring General Hospital. He is also a native of Bartow county and grew up in the Adairsville district.

Copeland Buys Rainey Home On North Tennessee

A real estate transaction of general interest was completed Thursday morning, when Mr. W. T. Copeland, circulation manager for The Tribune-News publications, had the good fortune to purchase the former W. C. Rainey home, located on North Tennessee, just beyond the city limits.

This is a modern home of five rooms, bath and basement, and before occupying it later, the new owner plans some extensive renovations. Mr. and Mrs. Rainey are now residing in Decatur.

The present occupant, Mr. Emory K. Sullivan will continue making his home there, while Mr. Copeland and his family will continue to reside at 218 Leake until they take possession some months hence.

We are delighted with Carters-

7,137 Visitors Visit Kennesaw

November visitation at Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield was 7,137, a decided increase over last November's registration of 6,006.

Distribution figures show 3,361 saw the museum, 2,872 took the road up the mountain, and 904 visited Choatham Hill.

The added 1,131 persons indicate visitor acceptance of the fee for use of the Mountain Road. The road fee was inaugurated July 1, 1954, and travel last year totaled 151,749, with a November figure of 148,764. This year, with the fee imposed all year, the travel figure to date is, 113,694. It is estimated that travel will be off this year by 30,000 persons, a drop of 20 per cent.

Since July 1 of this year, visitation each month has shown an increase over 1954, sometimes not by large margins, yet enough to indicate a trend increased Park use.

Month	1954	1955
July	9,760	13,875
August	10,332	11,620
September	9,062	9,335
October	11,186	12,529
November	6,006	7,137

Employees meeting visitors at the Park have noted that many are both well versed and highly interested in history, and usually appreciative of the interpretive services available in the National Parks," Yates said.

KINGSTON

KINGSTON—Miss Verda McKelvey, of Cass Station, and nieces, Annie Mae and Lucile Rawlins; Mrs. John Rawlins, daughter and grandson, of Chattanooga, were guests Sunday of Miss McKelvey's nephew, J. E. Jargis and Mrs. Hargis.

The Lawrence Dawson spent Sunday in Atlanta; Mrs. Dawson; Mrs. Dawson, dMrs. Dawson, daughter Brenda; Misses Gloria Ann and Joyce Cantrell, of Adairsville spent Monday in Cartersville.

Mrs. I. N. Rollins was guest on Thanksgiving, of her daughter, Mrs. Bill Barnard and Mr. Barnard, in Rome.

Mrs. Isaac Rollins' guests, Friday, were her brother, Bob Williams and wife of Greenville, S. C. her great niece and nephew, Suzanne and Whit Brooks, of Ross, Ch

1956 Model



Negro Teacher Commends Stand Of Tribune Editor In 'Report'

Cartersville, Ga., August 1, 1955
 Editor, Tribune-News: While vacationing in my native Cartersville, I was privileged to read a most timely and interesting column in the July 28 edition of the Tribune under the caption, 'Report to the People.'

Because I believe that sincere friends of my race like Mr. Fleetwood do hold the key to many of the problems, that are frustrating scores of people below the Mason and Dixon line, I would like to take a few minutes to make a few observations based on my experience gained thirteen years in the ministry, and on my pastorate in churches in Virginia and Pennsylvania.

I am a native of Cartersville and a graduate of Summer Hill School. After Summer Hill, I attended Union Baptist (Athens), Fort Valley, Morehouse College, Atlanta and later completed a graduate course in theology at the School of Religion, Richmond, Va. I have additional credits from the Graduate School of Medical Evangelists, Loma Linda, California. At the present time, I am pastor of Second Baptist church, New Castle, Penna.

I read with much interest the report to the people, and was deeply impressed with the sympathetic understanding on the part of the author, and the timely references from speeches by Henry W. Grady and Booker T. Washington.

I should like to speak to one point which I believe is not fully understood by those who have the interests of the Negro at heart.

References are often made by the thinking about the Negro's desire to mix and mingle on a social equality level with white people. In the quotation you printed from Booker T. Washington's address delivered at the Cotton States Exposition in Atlanta, one reads, "The wisest among my race understand that the agitation of questions of social equality is the extremist folly."

The unfortunate thing about the matter is that, through the years, a great majority of people have interpreted social equality to mean intermixture and intermarriage between negroes and whites.

I should like to make it unmistakably clear that the Negro has no desire for his race to lose its identity.

The social equality he desires is the social equality specified in Section 1 of Article XIV of the Constitution of the United States which reads, "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privilege or immunities of citizens of the United States; nor shall any state deprive any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the laws."

In Pennsylvania, I work in a highly integrated community. My three boys attend a public school with Caucasians, Italians, Japanese Negroes, and Koreans. I am constantly called upon to preach for white congregations, and lecture

before white junior and senior high students. Four white persons are on my church roll.

I now serve humbly as Chaplain of the Lawrence County Veterans Council, the second Negro in the history of the Council to hold the office.

I am returning to Pennsylvania next week, to serve on the faculty of the Annual School of Christian Living, an inter-racial and inter-denominational institute held in New Castle, and sponsored by the New Castle Council of Churches. 85 per cent of my students will be white. A Negro teacher is on the faculty of the New Castle High School.

Notwithstanding this, our community life goes on peacefully, and without incident, and juvenile delinquency is held to a minimum.

Although my children can swim, play, attend theaters, and visit parks with white children, I will be greatly disappointed if a single one of them marries out of this race, because there is no need for miscegenation.

Many young men black and white like myself, have shed blood to make this nation a true democracy. We have no regrets for the blood we lost on European battlefields; we proudly cherish and display our Purple Hearts to our friends. We made these sacrifices that this nation under God might be free.

If we are to counteract communism, and bring society into harmony with the teachings of Jesus Christ, we must unite in our efforts to establish a society that will acknowledge the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man. Respectfully submitted,
 REV. ROSAMOND C. KAY, JR.

Former Resident, Textile Leader Dies In Alabama

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Paul A. Redmond, 72-year-old Southern textile leader, died suddenly last night at his Mountain Brook home.

A heart attack apparently was fatal for Redmond, president of Alabama Mills. He had headed the company since 1930.

Redmond was a past president of Alabama Cotton Manufacturers Assn. and past president of Associated Industries of Alabama.

A native of Floyd County, Ga., he married Sallie Agnes Burkhalter in 1906. She survives him, along with one son and five daughters.

The children are Paul A. Redmond Jr., Birmingham; Mrs. G. D. Wood, Atlanta; Mrs. C. D. Vaughan and Mrs. McDavid Ware, both of Birmingham; Mrs. Jack W. Barlow, Anniston; and Mrs. John B. Wood, West Point, Ga.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Birmingham. Burial will be in Myrtle Hill cemetery at Rome, Ga., at 5 p.m.

In 1900-02, Redmond worked as

shared by all his fellow Georgians.

Thought the years, the king of the diamond has retained his love for his native state. In 1953 he gave concert expression to this when he set up a foundation to assist needy Georgia boys and girls to get a college education.

Last week the number of students receiving scholarships through the fund climbed to 11. Youngsters from all over the state will attend such institutions as John Hopkins, Shorter, the University of Georgia, Mercer, Emory, North Georgia College, Middle Georgia College and Georgia State Teachers College.

Ty Cobb himself never went to college and always has regretted it. He wants to make sure that as many youngsters as possible are given the chance he missed. It is a tribute to his great heart—the heart of a champion—that he decided to do something about it.

Winners are selected from student applicants who have finished their freshman years but who, without help, might not be able to continue their higher education. Winners are decided by a panel of the state's leading educators.

We congratulate the winners and express deep gratitude to Tyrus R. (Ty) Cobb for one of his most splendid achievements—that of giving help to worthy Georgia boys and girls.

WE SHOULD BE STRICTER ABOUT WHO DRIVES CARS

(Atlanta Constitution)

Georgia motorists are getting more supervision these days, a thing that is all to the good.

The State Highway Patrol has been active in checking drivers' licenses, or rather the lack thereof. Roadblocks on state highways are freely common sights this summer. All cars are stopped and the drivers checked for licenses. If their papers are in order, the drivers pass on. If not, there is the dickens to pay.

This is a good thing in a state that has been somewhat careless in its supervision of who drives cars and who doesn't. This carelessness, plus inadequate highways, are among the factors contributing to Georgia's high toll of traffic accidents and fatalities.

The Georgia Motor Trucking Association, Inc., is adding its bit, too. It has financed a mobile driver training unit, which operates with the cooperation of the state patrol and State Department of Education.

One of the functions of this unit is to examine those entitled to use the roads by virtue of state drivers' licenses. One out of three license holders were found to have some physical or other disability that made them dangerous on the highways.

Obviously, there are a lot of Georgians on the road who would be better off at home. They not only risk their lives every time they take a car out, but they needlessly endanger the lives of others.

In 1940, 15.3 per cent of Americans 18 to 21 years old were attending college compared to 24 per cent in 1953.

When U. S. men 70 and 74 years old go to the hospital, their stay averages about 28½ days compared to about 9 days for men under 45.

a law clerk at Cartersville, Ga. In 1903-08, he was paymaster for the Floyd County Cotton Mills at Rome and worked as an agent for Aragon, Ga., cotton mills between 1908 and 1923.

In 1928, Redmond became executive vice president of Alabama Mills.

He was a past director and a member of the public relations committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers Institute and a former trustee of the Institute of Textile Technology, Charlottesville, Ga.

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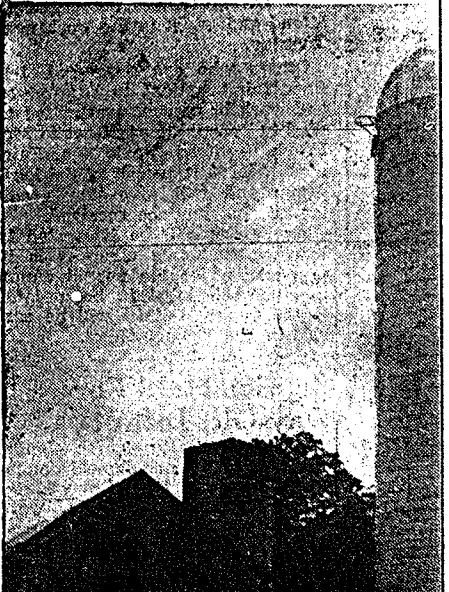
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Seedlings of 1 Fall Early

Your forest tree seedlings coming fall and winter season early. As the advice given this Tom Boston Ranger, Bartow Forestry Unit, as he seedling orders now are accepted by the Georgia Commission. More than 100,000,000 seedlings produced by the Columbus nurseries in anticipation 1955-56 planting season, Ranger said. "Despite production, however, probably will be—as it has the past several years—later than the supply. For son, we of the Bartow Forestry Unit are urging owners and landowners of this insure their needs being by ordering promptly." Boston said the Georgia Commission, in the unfairness to all concerned, its nurseries on a "first served" basis. For that those who order seedlings be assured their orders filled in the planting season.

prices, including cost of ing to a central point in y, are as follows: longleaf, loblolly and pines, all \$3.25 per 1,000; cypress and red cedar, 1,000. (The cost is reduced per 1,000 if the seedlings picked up at the nurseries.)

recommended for plant- Bartow County are loblolly, pines and oak in filling blank may be obtained at Bartow County Forestry Unit.

Marler Loses Leg

E. Marler, proprietor of the local Greyhound Station and Cartersville, is at his home on Monday, recuperating from a red left ankle, sustained from a step-on stool at the office of business late Monday. He and his son, Frank, are in the process of moving the station to a different location.

Paris Operation

Paris recently underwent operation at Piedmont in Atlanta. The Tribune is being informed, He is recovering of Clarence Paris, employed at the Hobson Jewelry Store.

WINS, THEN LOSES
RUM, S. C. (AP)—Sawmill- re Nodine and four other re cutting timber when and the fresh tracks of an y large wild hog. Pre- warned of the hog's bad and size by the landowner, thred for their guns. they cornered the 520- porker in dense honey- Nodine poked it with his rel to rouse it into a pet- ting position. hog turned and charged, stung Nodine's legs and

City School Board, In Harmony Meet, Tackles Problems

The Cartersville Board of Education, meeting for the first time since the recent ruling by Judge James H. Paschall reinstating Jack K. Acree as Superintendent of Schools, moved into a relatively harmonious discussion of a number of items relative to the operation of schools in Cartersville during the coming school year.

Among major items the Board unanimously approved the calendar for the school year 1955-56; passed a motion to pay a series of due June bills; and went into study of proposed equipment for new buildings being erected and the proposed budget for the Cartersville Public Schools for the coming school year.

All five members of the Board and Superintendent Acree were present at the meeting.

Some dissension came when a motion, by Sherman Parmenter, that the Board reaffirm the contracts of all teachers with the exception of Walter Harrison, and Mrs. H. S. Phillips, visiting teacher, was made.

The motion was passed, 4-1, with James R. Smith, Sherman Parmenter, J. L. Davis and Joe Nelson, Jr., voting for and W. H. Bradley voting against. Mr. Bradley contended that all contracts should be reaffirmed.

J. L. Davis pointed out that the contract of Harrison was in doubt since Acree had at one time withdrawn his recommendation of Harrison and that the Board could not reaffirm the contract until the recommendation had been made by the superintendent.

Acree stated that the recommendation for Harrison's contract had been withdrawn only in view of a different contract that would outline additional duties for the instructor of Diversified Cooperative Training.

Davis said the purpose of his statement was for clarifying the status of Harrison, adding that "you all have known my feeling for the man and that position for some time. I bring this up, not to relieve any unpleasantness, but that there should be no question of teacher contracts".

The contract of Mrs. Phillips entered into discussion when Davis pointed out that she did not have a visiting teacher's certificate.

Bradley disclosed a letter from the State Visiting Teachers Coordinating Service affirming that Mrs. Phillips was eligible to serve in the capacity of visiting teacher.

A motion was made that the Board write the State Board of Education for a "yes or no answer" as to whether Mrs. Phillips has a visiting teachers certificate and that the Board hold reaffirming or rescinding her contract until they hear from the State Board. The motion was carried, 4-1, with Mr. Bradley voting against it.

At this point Mr. Smith pointed out that a number of the teachers in the Cartersville school system did not have certificates they should have.

Another motion, which died for lack of a second, was made by Bradley to discharge lawyers in the recent suit.

(Lawyers representing the City

specific and concrete".

Supt. Acree stated that from the bids received from those expected they would be in a position to proceed with a study of the bids to secure the most durable items at minimum costs, and to bring to the city council a listing, with costs, of equipment needed for the new structures.

When asked about the progress of the new buildings, Acree stated that the two cafeterias, the High School stadium, and the High School Shop, should be ready by the opening of school, adding however, that he was not familiar with the red tape at the level of the State School Building Authority.

He did, however, give these figures, quoting the State School Building Authority: The stadium was 78 per cent completed on May 17 and was now past 90 per cent complete; the Cherokee Ave. cafeteria was 86 per cent completed on June 16, and now also past 90 per cent completed; the High School shop was 82 per cent completed on June 16; and the Summer Hill High School shop was 76 per cent completed July 8, the latter two now being much nearer completed.

The proposed budget for the coming year, submitted to the Board by Supt. Acree for approval, was held for a later meeting as members took copies of the submitted items for individual study.

The proposed budget totalled \$33,526.56, with the two major items in anticipated expenditures being salaries for 58 white teachers and 21 Negro teachers, bringing an expenditure of \$257,526.56.

Mr. Acree submitted a resolution by the State Board of Education in connection with the budget and teacher salaries.

He pointed out that recent state legislative action forced an economy move by the state Board in the form of a revision of the pupil teacher ratio scale for allotting teachers.

Mr. Acree explained that under the former pupil-teacher ratio he was expecting four new teachers whose salaries would be paid largely by the state. Under the old ratio the schools were allotted one high school teacher to each 22 pupils (average daily attendance) and one elementary teacher to

Senior Lifesaving Offered At Pool

A new class in Senior Lifesaving began on Tuesday, July 19, according to an announcement Tuesday by the City Recreational department. Sessions of the class will be held at the City Swimming pool.

Those interested in taking the course were asked to sign no later than Tuesday and be at the city Pool at 7 p.m. Tuesday evening.

There is no charge for the course and anyone 16 years of age or older may sign up.

Three swimmers recently completed the first Senior Lifesaving course at the City Pool under the instructions of Miss Catherine Brandon. They were Betty Brandon, Betty Warlick, and Jerry Rowland.

each 27 pupils (ADA). Now, under the revision, the schools are allotted one high school teacher to each 23 pupils (ADA) and one elementary teacher to each 28 pupils (ADA).

This amounted to a decrease in the allotment of two white teachers (from 46 to 44 as allotted by the State Department of Education) in Cartersville schools.

Then, in a further economy move one additional teacher was cut off, meaning that the City of Cartersville must pay the salaries of three additional teachers, which was not anticipated prior to the action by the legislature and, subsequently, the revision by the State department of Education.

Following the discussion of the School budget, Board member J. L. Davis asked Acree to submit the requisition of teachers' salaries and the payroll sheets during the past school year to the secretary of the Board for study by members of the Board.

Acree stated he would be glad to do so, and "for that matter, all records in my office are for public inspection, by members of the Board, or anyone else".

In discussing progress on the new stadium, Acree stated that grass had been sown and, with the fortunate recent rains, a good turf was expected for the opening football game. He pointed out that proper care and attention was needed, however, on the new turf.

The calendar, as approved for the coming school year, sets the opening day of school on Monday Aug. 29. Registration will be held on Thursday, Aug. 25. The last official day of school will be on May 28, 1956. Graduation exercises will be on May 29, 1956.

Holidays include Monday, Sept. 5 (Labor Day); Friday, Oct. 21 (District GEA Convention); Thursday and Friday, Nov. 24 and 25 (Thanksgiving); Dec. 16 through Jan. 2 (Christmas); Mar. 16 (State GEA Convention) and the Friday before and Monday following Easter Sunday for Spring Holidays.

Modern artificial eyes are made to look exactly like natural eyes and some people by extra eyes which appear to be bloodshot for use when they have hangovers, says the Better Vision Institute.

Paschall Ruling

Judge James H. bench in Bartow, Friday, signed to effect his recent tating Jack K. A tendent of Carte Schools and pl school situation tion it was in pr On that date t Education, in a v passed by a vote Acree as Superin On Friday, Ju chall issued an

Mrs. Bal Dies Fri

Mrs. Ida Carr died Friday mor of her daughter, cherson, in Adal . She was the da Pertima Dill C Cannon, and wa S. C.

She moved to 1895, after her late Dr. George

She was a ch the Sub. Ugra Ba had resided in past 35 years.

Surviving are Velma Hutchers, Sidney F. Hutchersonville N. Car., er, Mrs. R. D Adairsville; se children; and s nephews.

Funeral servid Sunday, July the Pleasant Gro The Rev. Jack R ville, officiated.

Interment was of the church ce

Cass Can To Be C

Beginning July ther notice, The Agriculture canr for canning fru each Wednesda, are to be canne ment.

Announcement opening is made Vo-Ag teacher a ed High School.

Sponsor B

The Oak Grov will sponsor a br July 30 between 7 p. m. Anyone may purchase th Champion Drug \$1 each per plate be purchased in Proceeds will Grove Building I vitation is exte to attend the nouncement is Bailey.

tions of America, have attracted hundreds of thousands of tourists, and the number increases with the passing year.

The Whitfield-Murray County Historical Society is to be commended for their never-ceasing toil and interest in their immediate projects. The people of Gordon County are alive to their own possibilities, and likewise the Etowah Mounds have backers who are willing to go all out for their continued development, and the creation of facilities to make them more and more attractive with the passing years.

The joint Historical Society shares the upper floor of the Dalton Library building with the Dalton Woman's Club. The latter organization has adopted for one of its

Continued on Page 4



MRS. L. A. LEE

Mrs. L. A. Lee Is Named To Head Methodist Group

DALTON—Mrs. L. A. Lee was elected Dalton District President of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the North Georgia Conference at a conference meeting held recently at the Druid Hills Methodist Church in Atlanta.

Other Daltonians named to serve as district officers were Mrs. H. C. Stratton, vice president; Mrs. James Knight, treasurer; and Mrs. Rollins Jolly, secretary of promotions. The Bartow County Zone leader is Mrs. Roy Jenkins; secretary of supplies, Mrs. Rob Shinnall, of White; secretary of Student work, Mrs. A. B. Elizer; secretary of Missionary personnel, Mrs. Willis Bradford; secretary of Research, Mrs. R. D. Crowe, of Cartersville.

Mrs. J. E. Gaines, retiring district president, was selected secretary of literature and publications of the North Georgia Conference. Among her duties will be to edit a column in the Christian Advocate.

Mrs. Lee served as district treasurer for six and one-half years and during that time missions pledged more than doubled according to a spokesman. Prior to her position as district treasurer she was district secretary of literature and publication.

Mrs. I. C. Adams, president of the Dalton First Methodist Church WPCS, was also in attendance at the meeting.

leur to ride); Three Gaited (championship); Three Gaited (pony); Walking (championship) and Five Gaited (championship).

Marvin C. Moore of Atlanta, well known horseman in southern show circles, will act as manager of the

Phone Office Is Approaching Normal Days

Every one of the sixty operating and supervisory staff at the Cartersville office of the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company has been invited to report back for work, Manager Earl Garrison said Wednesday.

In addition to these, there are ten installers and repair men and four in the commercial department expected to report for duty at once.

Mr. Garrison said that no former employee of the local exchange had been penalized during the strike, and that any employee, who walked out, has a job waiting for her or him.

Chairman Gilreath Gives Education Board Report

The following is an open letter report to the people of Cartersville by J. Hugh Gilreath, Jr., chairman of the Cartersville Board of Education.

Cartersville, Georgia
May 25, 1955

To The People of Cartersville:
It is with pleasure that I make this report to you as Chairman of the City of Cartersville Board of Education. During the past year much has been accomplished through the co-operation of the other members of the Board of Education, the superintendent and

the faculty. All have been drawn closer together creating a healthier environment for our children and making this a most successful school year.

This year for the first time since I have been on the Board of Education, we have tried to acquaint the people of Cartersville with every phase concerning the school. At every meeting of the Board of Education, the doors have been open for visitors and the press. Our superintendent has used the local radio station W. B. H. F. each week and both newspapers, The Tribune News and The Bartow Herald, in order to get the school news to you. For this co-operation by the owners and managers of Radio Station W. B. H. F., The Bartow Herald and The Tribune News, (both daily and weekly) may I extend my personal thanks.

Upon numerous occasions the writer has had conferences with members of the several P. T. A.'s showing their interest in the welfare of our schools and offering helpful suggestions. Not only these conferences but reports by Supt. Acree let the board know that the P. T. A.'s of the different schools have the welfare of each child as their major objective. For this and all their splendid work and leadership they are to be commended.

For the past several years the shortage of qualified teaching personnel has become more and more critical, there are less and less each year from which to choose. Supt. Acree is to be commended on being able to secure out of the seventeen white teachers employed last spring, sixteen who held degrees from four year colleges. The four colored teachers employed also held four year teaching certificates.

Having teachers with four year certificates is important not only for their qualifications but because the City of Cartersville draws a larger quota of State allotted funds on teachers with these certificates, thus reducing the amounts coming from local funds. Through this

Continued on Page 4

Cassville Sets Commencement

Commencement exercises for the Cass Consolidated High School will be held at 8 p. m. Thursday night, May 26, at the school, with Dr. Robert Lambert, president of Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga., as the principal speaker.

The program will be as follows: Processional; invocation, Harold Conway; salutatory address, Martha Ann Hallman; music, Combined Adairsville and Cass High Bands, playing "America," (Carrey) "Finlandia," (Sibelius) "Marines Hymn" (Phillips) "Little Grey Church," (Bennet) "College Boy," (Bennet); valedictory address, Martha Nell Sloan; introduction of speaker, Cornett Woodley, principal Cass High School; address, Dr. Robert Lambert, president Berry College; presentation of awards, Philip Seymour, assistant Principal, Cass High School; presentation of class, Cornett Woodley; presentation of diplomas, John E. Bridges, superintendent,

Continued On Page 5

68.3 as a history student. Prof. Caples, Pine Log Principal, presented to Miss Broome awards for a record of 96.7 in scholarship, Miss Broome having made an average of 96.7 during her 4-year high school career; she was also valedictorian, winner of the outstanding award for typing and perfect attendance.

President John Black of the Senior class won the citizenship award; Miss Peggy Elrod the

Adairsville HS Commencement

The graduation exercises program for the Adairsville High School was held at the school at 8 o'clock Monday night, with a large crowd attending.

Dr. Robert Lambert, delivered the commencement address, and was introduced by the Adairsville principal, Calvin F. Key.

The graduation exercises program follows: Concert, Adairsville Band; Processional: "The Admiral," (Rusch); invocation, the Rev. W. A. Allen; "Alma Mater," Adairsville Band; "Welcome Evelyn Cook; "Dear Land I adore," (Miessner) and "You'll Never Walk Alone," (Rodgers), High School Glee Club; introduction of speaker, Principal Calvin F. Key; commencement address, Dr. Robert Lambert of Sharter College; presentation of diplomas and awards; recessional. "Farewell to Thee."

Members of the Adairsville Class of 1955 were as follows: Ray Terrill, president; Ronald Wood, vice-president; Lynelle Lockridge, secretary; Mary El Towe, treasurer; Walter Adock, Evelyn Cook, Alice Culberson, R. D. Freeman, Benny Gene Mealor, Charles Reed Pertree, Mary Thelma Smith, Bernice Opal Sutton, Jimmy Whitworth.

The class sponsor was William C. Bolding.

Initiation Slated For Elk Members

The Cartersville Elks Lodge will hold an initiation meeting, Thursday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock, at the American Legion Home.

Members of the Marietta Elks Lodge will be in charge of the ceremony.

All members and those eligible for initiation are urged to attend the meeting.

Noble Keys Is Fraternity Pledge

Noble V. Keys, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Keys, Route 3, Cartersville has been pledged to the Georgia Institute of Technology chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, largest college fraternity with 151 chapters and colonies in 45 states of the United States and 4 provinces of Canada.

The Georgia Tech chapter was established in 1942 and maintains its own chapter house and dining room.

Noble, who is now studying Textile Engineering in the 1958 class at Ga. Tech was graduated from Cartersville High in 1954.

some counsel take life of overcoming. He said he felt consistent faith in the mercy of God is tant with which spirit of neighborly far toward solving problems, w to arise in huma

Pointing out the loved country," dreams held by th rs, Mr. Forts must have a visi be satisfied with the best.

The speaker of graduates that a ability and adhere paramount to urged a cultivated tues.

The address overflow audience friends, many co tance.

Just before the in the school au Mrs. Troy Uphs an informal dim of Mr. Fortson. county board of few close frien were invited to of this happy o

Commencement At Taylor

The 1954-1955 seniors of the Taylor High School will hold their commencement exercises Monday night, May 23, at the school.

The commencement exercises were delivered by Mrs. Lynn School of Pertration. He was principal, D. E. sponsor was T.

The program Processional, "V Schrammel"; "Leaders of Wyatt; valedictory For Tomorrow; Introduction; E. Cochran, pr High School; a Fletcher; prese D. E. Cochran; mas; D. E. Coc

The graduates: Charlotte Carne Mattie Collum, Harold Davis,

Wayne Hembro Mary Lanier, s Virginia M Moore, pre Popham, Willi Smith, Jimmy T man, 1st honor Coy Webb, An Jo Williams, Sa Wyatt, 2nd honor bers; Jack L. V

Awards went Sneliors: Best Wyatt; citizens sportsmanship, school spirit, valedictorian, salutatorin, Op

Extracts from dress, which fu members of the uating class, ar "In the end, me... and no "Employers (1) Good judge to get along wi ple.

1962
26 MAY 1955
CIVILLE
TRIBUNE NEWS

and Saving... with

TADS



ONE 37

Gilreath . . .

(From Page 1)
practice and through cutting corners that did not have a major effect on the school program, we have been able to operate on a very limited budget in compasson with the greatly expanded school program and services.
For the first eight months of the 1954-55 school year the amount

budgeted per child was \$137.21 as compared with \$145.15 per child the previous year 1953-54. It was necessary that this budgeted amount be held to this lowered figure because of the large indebtedness of the City and funds not being available.

For several years past a vocational program has been recommended by the State Department of Education. After much consideration it was unanimously voted to add this to the Cartersville High School Curriculum and Supt. Acree was instructed to proceed by adding this much needed course of training. Supt. Acree succeeded in securing this course with a most able instructor. The response from the students was inspiring in that a large number were keenly interested.

Through some misleading information from unsympathetic sources a number of the interested students were erroneously lead to believe they would not receive credit for this course known as "Diversified Co-operative Training" (DCT), and upon the opening of school only a small number showed up for D. C. T. class. In order to give this training to those who did want it, the D. C. T. instructor or supervisor was given supervision of the Veterans Academic School for Cartersville on a part time basis along with supervising D. C. T.

Under this new set up the supervisor cost the City of Cartersville less than one fourth of his salary and the balance coming from State and Federal funds.

In addition to putting these two programs into effect, Mr. Walter Harrison has established a self sustaining program of Adult Academic Education including classes in typing, shorthand and bookkeeping in which there are one hundred individual enrollees.

During this year construction has begun and is scheduled for completion by September 1955 of a \$416,926.90 building program. The problem of getting this building program processed through the State School Building Authority consumed a great deal of time of the Superintendent and Board of Education.

Upon opening the sealed bids the lowest bid was \$31,052.00 more than available funds.

After making temporary deletion of non-essentials and holding conferences with the low bidder, adjustments were satisfactorily made and the contract was awarded the Simonton Construction Company of Carrollton, Georgia.

This building project includes a High School Auditorium of 14,508 sq. ft. floor space with a seating capacity of 1,417 of which only 1,067 seats are to be installed now; a High School Shop of 3,274 sq. ft. floor space; a High School Stadium of approximately 3,000 seating capacity; a Cherokee Avenue Cafeteria with 3,563 sq. ft. floor space and the Summer Hill High School with 14,104 sq. ft. of floor space.

To Supt. Acree, the faculty and the P. T. A's, I take this opportunity to thank each and all for your efforts in making the preschool round up and high school registration a success. The round up of first graders is of great value in preparing for the 1955-56 school year. Counseling with the high school students and their parents and furnishing them with copies of the high school curriculum, for the first time to my knowledge, should prove invaluable to them in preparing for their future objectives.

GIG Farm

(From Page 1)
Will Resistant cotton each year—we to the increase in cotton in this area, an Experiment Station privilege of purchasing of this increase for tribution.

This year we received Parent Empire which were planted and produced 27 bales, and slightly more of Foundation Empire. We also had in planted with our Empire seed, from harvested slightly bale of cotton per

In addition, during with the policy of Trustees of the I raise the income we rented the cotton adjacent farm with acre cotton allotment is not as fertile as farm, the cotton red land, which is tible to drought, dry 1954, we produced bales of cotton on ever, even so, the a small profit on and it did furnish by three tons more seed for distribution would not otherwise together we made acres, which is not

In our last year related the plan of system of cotton seed by cooperating with the ginners of this as the distributor and the guarantor lecting from the producers of the "two repayments due in year.

We made contracts in Bartow County in Gordon County in Floyd County. nine ginners we delivered pounds of our Empire Seed Stocks. Inas seed were re-distributed ginners to individuals estimated 400 to 500 mers had seed planted with seed tute farm.

We also furnished cooperators; who preferred our old contribution, with seed sult in 1954 of the of putting out seed satisfactory, and such an enthusiasm all parties concerned we will have to ments to increase supplies, so, in the thousands of cotton many Counties of than just a few farmers in three Georgia, will have this able.

With that in mind tentative experiment possibility of the additional farm land entering into cotton ner-growers, to mutation seed stock tute. Thus, we may, on, distribute seed more ginners, for farmers, all over Now as a matter terest as to the in

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

(From Page 1)
objectives the perpetual care of a Robert Loveman room, where pictures and furnishings from the home of this immortal Daltonite of other years will be assembled. "It isn't raining rain to me it's raining daffodils," are among the famous poetic lines in all literature.

Mary Louise Horan, long-time private secretary to Congressman Tarver, reminded this writer that Robert Loveman lived and died a bachelor—and that he passed away in 1924. She recalls his daily visits to the office of the Dalton Citizen, where he always found a hearty welcome, because of his cheery outlook and never-failing gentlemanly courtesies.

On Thursday evening, we had the privilege of attending the annual meeting of the Coosa River Soil Conservation district, on invitation of Chairman W. M. Storey, of Chattooga county. The group assembled at Reigeldale Tavern, to the number of nearly two hundred and Robert Stiles, of Bartow, presented an accounting of the year's activities.

Pointing out that this district was the first one organized in the United States, and is now one of 27 in Georgia, Mr. Stiles said they had become strong enough in the state and throughout the nation to make their voices heard and heeded in the halls of congress.

Mr. Stiles paid a special tribute to Joe L. Myers, soil conservation leader in Bartow, for his exceptionally fine record in working with farmers and land-owners and aiding in the restoration of thousands of acres of soil since the district was organized.

Mr. Smiley Johnson, of Floyd county, was recognized as the oldest soil conservationist in the State, and one of the oldest in America, as Mr. Stiles so ably pointed out. He has been active in that capacity for the past two decades.

A feature of the program was an address delivered by Dr. S. Wilkes Dendy, for the past twenty years, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Dalton. He compared the soil conservation program to that of the church, and said he had found much similarity.

"We are glad to live in a land where skills and techniques, such as those of the soil conservation service are making for prosperity on the farm, and a resulting prosperity in the communities where such practices are being carried

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE NEWS CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA Thursday, May, 26, 1955 4

CARD OF THANKS

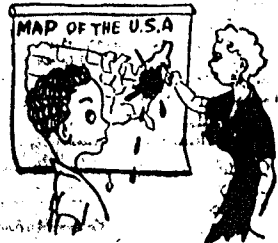
We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who was so good and kind to us during the sickness and passing of our loving father and husband. We pray God's richest of blessings to be with each and everyone of our friends who were so faithful and good. Also for the beautiful flowers that were sent.

The family of J. A. Wright, L. O. Wright, F. G. Wright, Mrs. W. E. Jackson, Mrs. G. E. Holcomb, Mrs. R. N. Keys.
4968-5-23-1D-1W

A CARD OF THANKS

The immediate family and close family connections of the late Walter C. Hill take this means of expressing heartfelt thanks to the many friends who stood by them in their hour of recent bereavement. They would also express thanks for the many floral offerings and other tokens of love showered in memory of loved one.
4988-26-1W-1D

JIM SEZ— DO YOU KNOW?



ANSWER NEXT ISSUE
An Act making it such was never passed, Thanksgiving Day is the only legal Holiday in the U. S., Ref.: 5,000 facts and fancies by: William H. P. Phylfe.

Do you know that for the quickest and easiest loans in town—See JIM at—

ALLATOONA FINANCE CO.

9 PUBLIC SQUARE
Upstairs Over Jake Cogburn, Inc.
Phone 716

DR. HAROLD T. COOK

Optometrist
33 Public Square
Phone 211
4789-4-7-4w

Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE

There will be sold before the Courthouse door in Bartow County, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in June, 1955, the following described property, to-wit:

All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 6th District and 3rd Section of Bartow County, Georgia and being more particularly described as being that part of Land Lot No. 247 beginning at the Southeast corner of said Lot No. 247 near Mt. Pleasant Church; thence running West along the original South line of said lot to the corner of lands now or formerly owned by Robert Dellinger; thence with the conditional line North to line of lands now or formerly owned by Thacker; thence East along the original North line of said lot to the original Northeast corner; thence East; thence East along the original East line of said lot to the point of beginning, containing one hundred (100) acres, more or less, and being all of said lot No. 247 except 60 acres, off of the West side of said lot.

Also, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 6th District and 3rd Section of Bartow County, Georgia, and being 109 (40) acres of Land Lot, No. 109, said District and Section, and being the East half of the West half of said Land Lot No. 109, running North and South through said lot.

All of the above described lands being the same lands owned by P. N. Henderson of Gordon County, Georgia, at the time of his death. Said lands being described in a deed from Carol Henderson Pardu to R. F. Jones, Harry Lay, J. W. C. Roberts, R. H. Hammond, and J. W. Butler, members of Gordon County Board of Education and their successors in office said deed being of record in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Bartow County, Georgia, in Deed Book 104, page 321.

Possession of said property to be delivered on January 1st, 1956. Terms of sale, cash, to the highest and best bidder. This the 10th day of May, 1955.

GORDON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
4921-5-12-4W

Although most lizards lay eggs, some have developed viviparity.

HAULING

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MAX MITCHELL
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Reliable — Inured
627 N. Tenn. St. Ph. 9149
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4893-5-6-20d-4w

REPORT TO THE PEOPLE

From Page One

New York Avenue Presbyterian church in Washington never came away empty-handed. He definitely gave all who heard him a new and better slant upon the old, old story. In May, 1941 it was our privilege to represent the late Mayor T. Warren Tinsley, along with other Cartersville and Bartow County boosters of the Allatoona dam program before an important congressional committee in Washington.

We arrived in Washington late Saturday night, but on Sunday morning, Judge Eugene Ault, Herbert Crane and this writer made our way to the New York Avenue Presbyterian church for the purpose of hearing Peter Marshall.

One always found it necessary to go early, even to win a standing room place in the outer vestibule, where one waited until the clock struck eleven. After that hour, the ushers would seat visitors among the "paid pews." We had been ushered to a pew midway on the left, and soon Peter Marshall spied us, and gave a gracious hand of recognition.

After his sermon was over, we three went down to the altar rail, and there Mr. Marshall extended his hand in kindly welcome.

"I can't seem to fit my mind to two of you gentlemen, but this one I shall always remember as a Cartersville newspaper man. His name slips me, but I am sure I know him."

Judge Ault and Mr. Crane had probably arrived in Cartersville after the Marshall visits for revival meetings in Cartersville. Although several years had elapsed, he did recall this writer as a Cartersville newspaper man.

And that was Peter Marshall—if he ever had a definite contact with a person, he never forgot it, a legion of friends will recall.

Peter Marshall went on to national fame in that historic Presbyterian church, and later became Chaplain of the United States Senate. His morning prayers before that body have become classics—and for posterity his wife has preserved many of them in her best-seller books.

A thought in one of those Senate prayers went something like this: "Lord, give us courage to stand for something, lest we fall for anything!"

It was a natural, that Mrs. Marshall's best-known book, "A Man Called Peter," should attract the movie writers. The result is what

School Approves...

From Page One

Guthrie, English; Mrs. Octavia Harvey, Algebra, Geometry; William E. Harvill, Physics, Mathematics; Science; Billie Jean Hays, 8th Grade Civics; Frank North, Driving, Phys. Ed., Coach; John I. Parker, principal; Calfrey C. Calhoun, Commercial; Mrs. L. H. Tankersley, Home Economics; Jewell Trippie, French, Journalism, English; James R. Williams, Chemistry, Mechanical Drawing, Shop; Mary Gemes, 8th Grade English.

CHEROKEE AVENUE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Martha Archer, 6th; Mrs. Lois D. Brandon, 2nd; Mrs. James Buford, 6th; Mrs. Walter Burton, 3rd; Mrs. Allen Finkel, 7th; Mrs. Lula T. Gatewood, 4th; Nancy Irick, 2nd; Mrs. Laree Johnston 5th; Spruill Kennedy, 3rd; Mrs. James F. Long, Jr., 6th; Mrs. Hubert Mahan, 5th; Louise Milam, 1st; Mrs. Ernest Garrison, 4th; Mrs. W. J. Noble, 1st; Mrs. C. B. Perry, 1st; Mrs. Kenneth Walker, 2nd; Mrs. W. A. Williams, 2nd; H. B. Wilson, principal.

DOUGLAS STREET ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Elizabeth Bradley, 3rd; E. C. Burton, principal; Mrs. Jean Olive Daugherty, 3rd; Grace Gaines, 1st; Mrs. Beryl Giddens, 6th; Mrs. Frances S.

all who have seen it declare it is:—One of the most notable movies of all times.

It is scheduled for a showing in Cartersville, beginning as a feature of the late show at the Grand on Saturday week, April 23rd—and then for three days the following week.

We know you will enjoy viewing on the screen this appealing story—and many of us will again re-live those days when Peter Marshall walked among us here in Cartersville, and represented the Master so sincerely and devotedly, and in a manner we shall never, never forget.

Green, 4th; Mrs. Frances Hawkins, 1st; Pauline Humphrey, 2nd; Maggie Irick, 3rd; Aileen Jackson, 7th; Mrs. J. K. Acree, 2nd; Mrs. Eleanor S. Mayes, 5th; Mrs. Pauline Pierce, 4th; Mrs. Elizabeth W. Sewell, 1st; Edna Smith, 5th; Sue Wallace, 7th.

SUMMER HILL HIGH AND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS: Annie Mae Anderson, 8th; Estelle Canty Callier, 4th; Robert L. Cotton, 7th; Dahlia C. Broadway Harland, 6th; Alma Hudson, English, Home Economics, Economics; Mary E. Kay, 3rd; Pearl C. Lay, 2nd; Ethel M. Moore, 5th; Beatrice Morgan, English, Latin, Music; James S. Morgan, Jr., Algebra, Shop, coach; James S. Morgan, Sr., principal; Fannie Cornelia Richards, 6th; Nancy Louise Robinson, English, Library; Edna Scott, 2nd; Bessie Shell, 3rd; Mimie C. Smith, 1st; Amanda White, History, Typing, English; Alzina Williams, Sciences, Civics; Maurice Williams, Algebra, Business Mathematics; Edwina Woodward, Sciences, Social Studies.

Town Uses Legacy

PERRYOPOLIS, Pa. — This small southwestern Pennsylvania community is going to have a modern sewage system, thanks to a woman who left about \$1,500,000 to her home town. Mrs. Mary Fuller Frazier of Philadelphia, who died several years ago, stipulated the money be used for civic improvements.

The first improvement made when the money finally became available more than a year ago was 113 new street lights.

The trustees of the estate now have given their okay to the sewage system to cost \$325,000.

Early Recognition

TAUNTON, Mass. — Baby Cabana achieved recognition his first day in the world. He is the 10,000th child born in Morton hospital's maternity wing, which was erected in 1941. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cabana, were presented a \$100 bank account, layettes, bottles, bassinet and diapers by the city's merchants.

Baptist Church Regional Meeting Set April 21-22

The Baptist Churches of Rome and Floyd County are making final plans for the Regional Sunday School Convention, to be held at First Baptist church, April 21 and 22.

Harry T. Evans, a vice-president of the convention and general chairman of the Regional Sunday School Convention, invites all Sunday School officers and teachers to attend this two-day session. It is expected that many sections will charter buses for workers to attend.

Many outstanding Sunday School leaders from Nashville, Tennessee, will be present for addresses and for the leading of conferences. These include Dr. and Mrs. Harold E. Ingraham, Dr. W. A. Harrell, James V. Lackey, Herman King, Mrs. Will S. McCraw, Miss Mildred Williams; Jesse Daniel, and Dr. W. L. Howse.

Dr. Charles A. Wells, noted traveler, lecturer, and cartoonist, will be the featured speaker at each session of the convention, and will hold an open forum each afternoon to answer "Your Question."

A large delegation from each association in this section of Georgia is expected to be present during the two-day session.

J. M. Hargett, of Columbus, is president of the convention and will preside at each session. (In addition to the Rome meeting, conventions will be held in Athens, April 18 and 19; in Columbus, April 25 and 26; and in Waycross, April 28 and 29.)

It is expected that this will be the year for the largest registration ever in the history of the Sunday School Convention, and Rome is expecting to register 1,000 persons. The public is invited to attend all of the sessions.

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it's NOW in the HARDWARE WEEK!

23,000 Independent Hardware stores from Coast-to-Coast join forces to bring America top values, recognized brand names and special offerings for this 10 day selling event.

3 small-size tools



\$2.79 PER SET

Made by True Temper in a



DISSTON

HAND SAW VALUES.

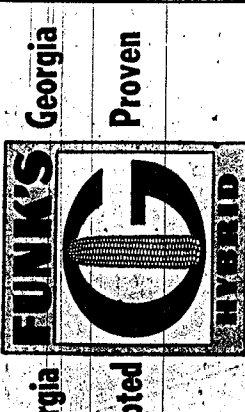
DISSTON NO. H-4 Outstanding price value. Disston steel blade, full taper ground, full bevel head, and full

Legion 40 et 8

From Page One
(Initiating) the candidate. These

any present problems... uniforms, (dressing area at school...)

MORE DROUTH RESISTANCE



Make More Profit From Funk's G-711

G-779W
A white corn with white cobs. A high yielder and...

G-710A
A outstanding new yellow hybrid that has large...

FUNK'S G-HYBRIDS
Are Available At Your Local Seed Dealers

light coat. During the night... and by morning the temperature had dropped to freezing.

Top Horse Honors In Florida Tour
Rumson Farm horses have finished the Florida horse show circuit with very satisfactory results.

Waylen Stepp Wins Court Award
Waylen Stepp, of Cartersville, has been awarded a settlement sum of \$5,000.00 in the Federal Court at Rome, Georgia.

Summer Hill HS Wins Honors In Music Festival
The fine arts division of the G. I. A. of Region I for B and C (colored) schools was held here Saturday, March 26.

Local's
Messrs. V. L. Dodd, Homer and Ed Young were among the representatives of the Pine Log community spending Wednesday in town on business.

Just Like Money In the Bank
Mother: "Have you scolded Willy about the low marks on his report?"
Father: "No, every time I do he reminds me that he's an exemption on my income tax."

THE WEEKLY TRIBUNE-NEWS
CARTERSVILLE, GEORGIA
Thursday, March 11, 1955

McEachern, 11-3
Over 400 Georgia Methodists are expected to attend the April 12 dedication of the Laymen's Lodge at Epworth-by-the-Sea on St. Simons Island.

OUR USED CAR BUYS
'53 BUICK SPECIAL \$1,495
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow Drive, White Wall and Two-Tone Blue.

'53 BUICK SPECIAL A REAL BUY \$1,495
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow Drive, White Wall Tires, Two-Tone Yellow.

'51 BUICK SPECIAL \$1,095
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow Drive, 32,000 Actual Miles.

'52 CHEVROLET, Bel-Air \$995
Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Straight Drive.

'50 CHEVROLET, 2-Door \$995
Fleetline, Radio and Heater, Power Door.

'52 CHEVROLET, 4-Door \$995
Sedan, Clean Buy At A Low Price.

UI State Laymen
Over 400 Georgia Methodists are expected to attend the April 12 dedication of the Laymen's Lodge at Epworth-by-the-Sea on St. Simons Island.

OUR USED CAR BUYS
'53 BUICK SPECIAL \$1,495
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow Drive, White Wall and Two-Tone Blue.

'53 BUICK SPECIAL A REAL BUY \$1,495
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow Drive, White Wall Tires, Two-Tone Yellow.

'51 BUICK SPECIAL \$1,095
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow Drive, 32,000 Actual Miles.

'52 CHEVROLET, Bel-Air \$995
Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Straight Drive.

'50 CHEVROLET, 2-Door \$995
Fleetline, Radio and Heater, Power Door.

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Sedan, Clean Buy At A Low Price.

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'53 BUICK SPECIAL \$1,495
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow Drive, White Wall and Two-Tone Blue.

'53 BUICK SPECIAL A REAL BUY \$1,495
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow Drive, White Wall Tires, Two-Tone Yellow.

'51 BUICK SPECIAL \$1,095
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Sport Coupe, Radio and Heater, Straight Drive.

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'53 BUICK SPECIAL A REAL BUY \$1,495
4-Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Dynaflow Drive, White Wall Tires, Two-Tone Yellow.

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