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Fordham Family

Judge I. E. Fordham of Metter, nounces the annual reunion of e Fordham family is to be field Users. Plack Creek Parinties daughter of Marlow, and Mr. and

president of the association.

The original, Bulloch, Chatham and Candler county Fordhams came from Laurens and Wilkerson counties. Today their decendents are to be found in several states. It has been requested that every one attending bring along a dinner basket.

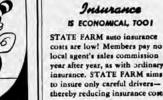
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Waters of Brooklet visited Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Zetterower last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Williams land as their Guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lehmon Long of Roannok, Va., Mrs. Corrie Younkins

Ogeechee W. M. U. noke, Va., Mrs. Corrie Louisian, of Miami, Fla., George Lang of Pulaski, Arthur Lang of Rocky

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IT'S VERY INEXPENSIVE







C. C. SLATER, AGENT Bulloch County Bank Bidg.

STATE FARM



AT THE BRIDAL SHOWER...

"Your total food bill is less

when you shop at CSI"

Low Prices on Fresh

LARGE CALIF. SIJNKIST

LEMONS

47c

CELERY

PEACHES

BANANAS 10¢

Fresh Tomatoes

doz

STALK

2 POUNDS

25¢

Gifts, blessings, and good advice all are showered upon the new bride! Her eyes sparkle with interest as she takes to heart what the experienced homemakers say about the fun, the friendliness, the satisfaction of shopping Colonial Stores. "But most important," they sum up," "is that you'll save money on your total weekly food bills at Colonial." Bent on being as smart a shopper, as shrewd a money-manneger as her experienced advisors, the young bride decides right then and there — shell give her brand new budget a break hy shopping Colonial from the very first!

CRISCO 3-Lb. 79° REDGATE TOMATOES

WASHING MIRACLE

VAN CAMP'S Pork & Beans 2 16 oz. cans 25c IN OIL-AMERICAN Sardines

3 CANS 250

13 33¢

SAN 18c

18-0Z. 31c

LOE. 28c

SWIFT'S PREM RED SALMON SILVER LABEL TEA GLASSES DEVILED HAM TUNA FISH SWAN SOAP

LUX SOAP LIFEBUOY SUNBRITE

12-02 45¢ OLD DUTCH 790 CRACKERS 23c MAHATMA RICE :: 49c

WATERMAID 14-02 19¢ SKIMMED MILK 149-02 10¢ HO. 4 38¢

Libby's Canned Meats Corned Beef Hash 16-0z 37 3 mm 25¢ Potted Meat Con 3 A. 25c Brains Tasty 101-02 29 8c Vienna Sausage 40z. 21

16 EAST MAIN STREET

STATESBORO, GA.

The Herald's

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

Leading

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952

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Lundquist, as winner championship tourna-warded a sterling tray,

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The Hereford sale is set for Agust 29 as the Producers Co-diguist 29 as the Producers Co-digu

degrees three days last week

On Thursday, July 24, it burned

up to 103 degrees, only four degrees below an all time high of Ga. Lions Select

foreground right is unidentified. (Cut courtesy, Savannah Morning News. Photo by Jim Bisson.)

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The day by day are followed: D. Lundquist was Thermometer Hits 103; Column of the County. "Miss Sura Ball Dise

Thermometer Hits 103; "Miss Sara Hall, Director Welfare Department, reported on the work of that department, Mrs. W. DeLoach, Tax Commissioner reported on the amount of sincer reported on the sincer reported on the amount of sincer reported on the amount of sincer reported on the amount of sincer reported on the sincer reported on the sincer amount of sincer reported on the amount of sincer reported on the amount of sincer reported on the sincer amount of sincer am "Hot as a firepopper" is still a good description of Bulloch county weather as the thermometer soared above 100 as to a method for

that Kermit R. Carr has been named Deputy District Governor of Region One, District 18-B.

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Respectfully submitted:
A CLIFF BRADLEY
Foreman

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About Their Home Countries, People W. M. U. TO MEET MONDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 4

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Merchants Appreciation B. C. Grand Jury Pollowing the convening of the Indy Term of the Bulloch Superior Day Set For August 12

a sored by the Merchants Committee of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce. Josh Lanier is chairman. Working with him are 30, 5,253,980 pounds of tobacco had been sold on the States-Carter Deal were appointed as a Joe Zetterower, Rufus Anderson, bor tobacco market for a total of \$2,564,766.97.

Rites Held For School System. "We wish to thank these of- Taylor A. Peavy

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Ind egrees on August 2, 1825, as recorded by Mr. W. C. Cromley, official weather observer for the United States Weather Bureau at Brooklets.

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omnittees to examine the activities of the county and they preciation Day, when a special Tobacco Sales Hit The special celebration is spongared by the Merchants Com-

day of the Statesboro Tobacco Market Monday the auctioneer must keep going. Shown here is veteran auctioneer Floyd Hales during the second hour of the first day's sale in Cobb and Foxhall Warehouse. M. L. Carter of Carrollton, Ky., ticket marker, is shown with the clip tournament, was silver buffet tray, and runner-up, received a proper formulation of the leap tournament, was all the public Buildings and report to the October Grand Jury.

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According to Mr. Lanier, there will be 38 valuable gifts awarded and Rufus Anderson were appropriate to examine the Public Buildings and report to the October Grand Jury.

L. Carter of Carrollton, Ky., ticket marker, is shown with the clip board at the right of the picture. The chap mopping his brow in the foreground right is unidentified. (Cut courtesy, Savannah Mernica)

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The day by day sales since the opening of the market

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Total To date through Wednesday

Bulloch County

5,253,980 pounds \$2,564,766.97

Lt. Robert Peck

nal farm editor, came to Register and wrote a story on Sam Neville, featuring his success with "rotational

grazing."
The same day the Atlanta



waged an independent battle without my sweat well worthwhile." seeking to make any deals, standing on

to a great governor, Adlia Stevenson, United States. who is the choice of this convention."

for the nomination for the President of the American people may continue to go the United States, took his place beside forward under the banner of the Demothe greatest men of the United States.

United States, as Adali Stevenson was people. named the nominee for the Democratic And the spirits of Thomas Jefferson,

sections of this country and hear people Russell, is a great American."

sought your favor as the nominee of brought and if I have contributed in the our great party for the most exalted slightest degree to the sum total of the political office on earth, I have fought political faith of this nation, I consider hard and I have fought clean. I have all my efforts and all my energy and all

the issues before the people of the na- pre-convention weeks that he was a "I wish to extend my congratulations stood before the nation as a man of the

And to us Dick Russell, ex-candidate close your ranks together in order that cratic Party, not a party dictated or con-He was talking to the 1,230 deligates, trolled by any one segment of that party and to the 150 million peoples of the but the party of all of the American

She Needs No Monument

"MISS EUNICE" is dead

And Statesboro and Bulloch county loses one who had earned the right to be known as a leading contributor to the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch

citizens of this community.

Aware of the indifference on the part of the citizens in their right to vote she urged all she knew to exercise that right and worked at making people conscious of their privilege to take part in all elections.

She wanted Statesboro to be beautiful. She wanted people of Statesboro to be ever conscious of its place in the history of Georgia.

She sought to preserve the community's landmarks that future generations might their heritage.

stands paramount.

The part she played in building the Bul- during this period. loch County Regional Library. She needs no other monument than the beautiful building standing on South Main Street.

The library was her love, not her personal love, but the manifestation of her desire that the children and adults of this community have access to the finest things in print housed in a building of credit to the city and county which was

Tirelessly and with undiminished enthusiasm she worked for years at helping raise the funds which gave us one of the

and we're happy that she lived to see it tobacconist and president of the Wilson, opinion concisely in dignified man-visit Marilyn Nevils. She drove a Mrs. Harry Ryan. Mrs. Parrish be selected by

The Bible Speaks

the Bible that tell how our forests serve us and how we should protect them.

Forests provide the raw materials for the countless products needed in modern living. They conserve water supplies, regulate stream flow, reduce floods and erosion. The life-giving role of water is linked to the forest in unmistakable linked to the forest in unmistakable terms.

Sense of humor, and perhaps a small amount of vindictiveness, too. For many years they have endured the aroma of the local stockyards, and now they are getting even with the animals by having the political conventions corraled near the yards.

During the conventions just any politician could make history, and at the same time, completely reverse the well-known custom. He

"IN THIS CAMPAIGN in which I have who are interested in the message that

And the illusion built up during the "sectionalist" was dissipated and he

"I ask each and everyone of you to

party for President at the Democratic Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson, National Convention held in Chicago last Franklin D. Roosevelt and the nation's great Democrats took note and surely "It has touched me to go to the various must have said "This Richard Brevard

and the wise use of our forests, range, and **Editor's Uneasy Chair**

Yet, today, most of the forest fires in our country are caused by our own

carelessness and willfulness.

The Bible urges us to the protection

As the Bible foretells, destruction of our natural resources will bring punish- color blind auto drivers waiting at a street intersection for the light Miss Eunice Lester died Sunday morning of this week.

A monument over her grave will not be needed to keep her in the memory of the sunday the needed to keep her in the memory of the sunday the needed to keep her in the memory of the sunday to change colors.

An unusual sight last Saturday to change colors.

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The hous Keenly interested in all that went on in our city and county, she was active in those things which meant the advancein the security of our nation.

Ight.

Bealy Smith, Statesboro boy, a check for \$5 for which he wants a batch of boiled peanuts. Once a year Bealy gets the willies for year Bealy gets the will year beat year Balloch county, whose wives would not put up with it at home, had not put up with it at home, had not put up with it at home, had not put up with it timber and forage, safeguard the water- three auto drivers run the red good scruthing.

cent of all forest fires. Yes, you the camper, hunter, fisherman, tourists, farmer, logger, or cattleman.

You, who live in or close by our forest and woodlands, who work in them or close to them, who tramp or drive through

You set fire to the forests, through sheer carelessness or ignorance.

We in this section, together with other be imbued with the feeling of pride in sections of Georgia are plauged with a drought unlike that we've had in years. ALL'S FAIR

But of all the things for which she will Our forests and woodlands are dry, be remembered there is one contribution and highly susceptable to fire and our to our community which she made that local forest rangers have issued an appeal for cooperation in preventing fire Especially when times run round for the election year . . . If everything is carried out in proper form and rule . . , we may have for our symbol

"And it was commanded them that they should not hurt the grass of the earth, neither any green thing, neither any tree; ... " -Revelation 9:4.

Statesboro On The Air

STATESBORO'S POSITION as the Number One Tobacco market in the bright leaf belt was spotlighted on the opening day of the 1952 market when one hour

raise the funds which gave us one of the finest libraries in this section.

When others dispared with money hard to secure; when others lost interest in the project; when the community seemed indiferent; "Miss Eunice's" determination never waned.

Without belitting the part others played in securing our library we pay high tribute to her for her faith in the project and we're happy that she lived to see it to bacconist and president of the Wilson, No. I and library we pay high tribute to her for her faith in the project and we're happy that she lived to see it to be care to station with the date to be find the date to and we're happy that she lived to see it tonacconist and president of the wison, are reality and to see it grow untill it became the one she dreamed it might be.

"Miss Eunice" is dead, but she'll not be forgotten.

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This I have heard about our boys and girls who will all too returned to Statesboro this year with a

unto thee, the fir tree, the pine tree, and the box together, to beautify the place of my sanctuary; and I will make the place of my feet glorius —Isaiah 60:13.

Some co-workers and I have a different hotel during our next conference. We renamed the last place "Fiddle Hotel," because it was such a vile inn.

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People in Chicago really have a sense of humor, and perhaps a small amount of vindictiveness, us and how we should protect them. On opening day here, July 21, these

only by a batch of Bulloch county We were pleased by the many friends calling us last week wanting to know why they did not receive the Herald the week before.

The triangle of the time the ledge is occupied by two or three or four loafers settling local and national prob-But we were a little disillusioned, realizing that they must not have tobacco.

newspaper editors cherish the il-lusion that our readers read every word in our paper. Oh, well, we'll

elect a President who is quite nobly born?

the fact that many rebels live in clover.

us relief of heavy burdens and other such bothers.

trical appliances such as refriger-ators, sinks, ect., and they sell exciting one again during An unusual sight last Saturday best in clean surroundings, morning was Mrs. Ray Akins with So she became fed up with the

GOP PLATFORM

In One Ear and in the Other

And she hopes she's broken up been prepa And she was mad as all get-out,
Good citizens of Statesboro and
Good citizens of Statesboro and Good citizens of Statesboro an

There is a wide ledge under the and got her a tub of water and soap and a brush and set it there beside the man and told him before he left to clean it up.

and South thrilled the members of the family spells of making mach sounds. But perhaps, it store windows which provides an

by two or three or four loafers settling local and national problems while enjoying their chew of tobacco.

He left, without cleaning it up, and she saw him across the street on someone else's window ledge, to banged away, loudly, over an again, "Its only a newspaper of the street, "I read the little story the week before in which we explained that
we were going on vacation and
there would be no Herald the week

And as every tobacco chewer knows,
chewing is without pleasure unless
the can spit.

And as every housewife knows,
Which prompts us to comment,

The get excited."

Yes, we no
our system,
Which prompts us to comment,
to compare ain't gonna sit over there any-more, if I gotta scrub it up."

Which prompts us to comment, to compare to our De-

of July 17. We, Like all weekly newspaper editors cherish the illusion that our readers read every Now Mrs. Akins likes for her that tobacco juice mixed up with the peanut hulls which litter our sidewalks makes for an untidy OPEN PASTURE INCO aper editors cherish the il-that our readers read every in our paper. Oh, well, we'll husband's place of business to be city. Let's break it up.

> . . . By Jane J. W. Fan soon be going away to college. Betty Womack, Deborah Prather

Especially when there's run round for the election year. If everything is carried out in proper form and rule... we may have for our symbol the Democratic mule... Who's supposed to be stubborn... But is the Stubborn enuff?... For the Elephant who carries weight uses so which choice of Frank Williams and Phil Morris. Nancy Attaway has selected Mercer University. And In our own party nomination, we saw the same crafty tricks . . . the majority of the S.H.S ser But our candidate from Georgia in such tactics did not mix . . . Tell will be right here at our own T. C.

me why from this land of cotton, culture, and green corn . . . we can,t We were delighted to hear that a favorite visitor to Statesboro, Mr. W. B. Sutherland of Brockton, My tally sheet was going fine and suddenly the jig was up . . . Mass, is much improved since his severe bout with virus while he visited his son, Al Sutherland, dur-Could be those Yankees haven't heard the war is over . . . and resent ing the winter months, Mr. Sut New Englanders can't abide the thought of industries moving land was a faithful visitor to the Herald Office. . They would like to tap the source and let us suffer drought

..., of enterprise and leadership, of prosperity and power ... and seat a man in Washington who is great as the founding fathers ..., and give Three weddings are slated to take place in the new Baptist Church here in Statesboro in early Now the above has strained about peace and entry into a August and on to September. Do

eleven station hookup in Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia. Trivia and Tripe . . . By G. M. B.

Our House Up Side Down For 2 Weeks

I remember my fire tion to a real 1932 when I had hardly ried a year. Being qui and not having been m politics, I thought the had married into must! few days were over I had earned the jargon but come one of the thusiast of the politic

can arouse far mor

convention held earlier in Chicago, My hus confided to me that only he suffer acutely from hours. One day standing class he went sound fall asleep sitting painfull enough but standing before ones excruciating pain, I His one concern was one noticed his drifts what was being d by the class when he so

> At this writing v most exciting one up

The battle between the

Temporary grazing, a

Georgia's open pasture

Small Fry Ball Game Set Up

Bull Dogs, in one of tw

THE BULLOCH HERALD Statesboro, Ga.



STOP IN TODAY FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION CHEROKEE TIMBER CORP.

Conventions Turn Do's and Don't's On Infantile Paralysis

areas of the nation with formation, advice, or finance infantile paralysis this officials of the Bulloch son, Jr., at 449 or 483-R. Chapter of the National on for Infantils Paralysis of here today.

DO remember that half of the patients recover without crippling and 75 per cent without serious

epidemic of polio in high polio rates in DON'T allow children to become Mississippi and several over-tintes, Georgia officials of travel. onal Foundation have an- DON'T get chilled. DON'T swim dreassuring figures. Horace and, South Georgia state renlative of the polio organihas a record of 13 cases of
cases in the state's southern
les He said they are widely ored through the area.

Word announced that there

Ward announced that there cause for alarm and no for restricting the usual time activities of children ground where there is good cited the following "DO's" vision.

tion has been elerted to keep a close watch on the situation and whorter, immediate past president, DeKalb New Era, Decatur; and John Renfro of Williams al friends and companions is prepared to see that any them away from new especially in close daily care. This care is provided the wash the hands with soap eating and always after the toilet. Keep food clean, Approved polio treatmen

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d and refrigerated. centers in South Georgia are low watch for symptoms, such ted in Savannah, Albany, Thom: he, fever, upset stomach, ville, Waycross, and Columbus, cles, stiff neck or back,

ole breathing or swallow- Georgia's 1951 per acre col your chapter of acre, highest in the history of the Il put to bed at once.

College Students Rather

tion at the University of Tennessee and will begin study toward master's degrees there in September. Clements now is pitching with the Eastman club of the Geograps Sleep Late Than Eat

Three out of every ten college students would rather sleep late of than eat, according to a statistic by the dietitian of Georgia Teachers College.

Mrs. Lois Carter Melton reports that the same boarders in the college duning hall partook of 24.

Mrs. Lois Carter Melton reports a meal.

There are fewer callers for breakfast in the winter months, after the service however.

WANTED!

2000 ACRES

LATE PEAS

BROWN CROWDER

PURPLE HULL CROWDER

CLAY BANK

PLANTED BETWEEN

July 15th and August 5th

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Kelly Garner Cannery

PHONE 473

college dining hall partook of 24, 407 fewer breakfasts than evening dinners in the year ending June 30. She served 72,855 individual breakfasts and 96,992 dinners.

The figure for the lunch meal, 110,067, was the biggest but is deceptive by camparison because if included a few one-meal patrons. Students must pay for breakfast reparabless of whether they ampear and the winter months, plate. After the service, however, generally absent. It takes the fasting a year or more, Mrs. Melton explained, to learn that "a good early breakfast is the key to a full ruitful day."

STARR

Miss Jo Starr, Greensboro senior,

gardless of whether they appear or the meal, and their tendency o sleep past the hour, Mrs. Mel-on says, helps the college main-manager of the 1953 Reflector than otherwise rate on yearbook at Georgia Teacher

rd for those who eat all three als each day. Most of those who pp through don't realize this, Pickens of Fitzgerald previousl

NOTICE

Swim Program At | The Bulloch Herald • Statesboro. Ga.

of the Statesboro Recreation De-partment, anounced this week that partment, anounced this week that registration for swimming classes at the Recreation Center has broken all records this summer as the summer program exceeds all previous years since the inaugration of the Recreation De-

youth have registered for classes and 75 adult ladies are now taking part in the swimming instruction program. Registration is expected to exceed 600.

Phil Morris, who has just con-

Rec. Center Huge

pleted a course of training at the American Red Cross Aquatis school, has joined the swimming instructors staff as a voluntee in life saving and water safety program is open to all boys and girls 12 to 18. Those interested officers for 1952-1953 were elected by the Georgia Press Association for information. at the 66th annual convention in Savannah, July 12, 1952. Pictured

left to right, are Cooper Etheridge, president, Houston Home Jour- FRANK CLEMENTS

Roy Chalker, vice-president, Waynesboro True Citizen. The Doug-recently graduated at Geor las Enterprise is an active member of the Georgia Press Association. Teachers College, have accept Eastman club of the Georgi State Baseball League.

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952

TAX DEFAULTERS

This is to give all tax defaulters a last notice that beginning with the first issue of the legal gazette (Buloch Times) after the 15th day of August, next legal advertisement of levy will begin appearing in said gazette for all taxes that have not been paid through

No further notice will be given so please give this matter your immediate attention, and save cost of levy and advertisement.

This the 30th day of July, 1952.

FRED W. HODGES Chairman Board of Commissioner of Roads and Revenue.

MRS. W. W. DELOACH Tax Commissioner

H. P. WOMACK County School Supt

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Mrs. Virginia Grimes Evans, of Statesboro, Georgia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Ann Grimes Evans, to Jim Lane Johnston, of Statesboro, son of Mrs. Grady K. Johnston and the Mr. Johnston at the University of Georgia in September.

Mr. Johnston received his B. A. Degree from Emory University. Mr. Johnston received his B. A. Degree from Emory University of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and served as president during his senior year. At present he is attending law school at the University of Georgia.

He is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and served as president during his senior year. At present he is attending law school at the University of Georgia.

Mr. Calhoun was graduated from Miller County High School after which he served in the U. S. Air Force. He attended Middle Georgia College and was graduated with a B. S. degree in Physical Education from Georgia Teachers (College For the past three years he has taught in the Miller High Hosteller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Italian for the iride along the place Friday. August 8, at 5 colock in the after own and Mrs. Cornne Williams.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Quattebaum of Pembroke announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Lynn, July 23, at the Bulloch County Hospital. Mrs. Quattlebaum is the former Miss Mittle Virginia Perkson of Wr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Twin City announce the birth of a daughter, Naney Ann, July 23, at the Bulloch County Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss of Twin City announce the birth of a daughter, Naney Ann, July 23, at the Bulloch County Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss of Twin City announce the birth of a daughter, Naney Ann, July 23, at the Bulloch County Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss of Twin City announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Lynn, July 23, at the Bulloch County Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss of American Announce the birth of a daughter, Virginia Lynn, July 23, at the Bulloch County Hospital. Mrs. Williams is the former Miss of American Announce the birth of a daughter, wedding will take place Friday, August 8, at 5 o'clock in the after- Director. BIRTHDAY PARTY

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arolina State College. He is now working on his Masters Degree at 25. Those attending the party were

Evans, of Statesboro, whose engagement to Mr. Jim Lane Johnston, Marsh and Mrs. Joe Robert Tillson of Mrs. Grady K. Johnston and the Late Mr. Johnston, is announced man.

Lea Olitt, arts. Husmith ton, D. C., after spending two welks with his mother, Mrs. A. T. and Betty, have gone to Tybee and will spend the rest of the summer. MISS ANN GRIMES EVANS, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Grimes Mr

ason, and F. Agan, Mrs. Rufus Anderson and Mrs. Bill Tucker. For You-Can Do

eck, Mrs Ed. Nabers entertaine er bridge club, the Mad Hatter John Strickland won

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Miss Mitchell is a graduate of Statesboro High School and Georgia

Reachers College, and for the past year has been a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Lowe of

MALF HIGH BRIDGE CLUB
MEETS WITH MRS. ALLEN
Mrs. Earl Allen entertained the
Half-High bridge club Friday
night. The fooms were decorated

Tankersley, Virginia Lee Chapman,
Charles Gerrald, Larry Durden,
Pat and Waldo Lamb, Joe McGlammary, Martha Sue and Helen
Smith. Register, will be pleased to learn | Cake and punch were served. will submer lowers by Coca-that he has been dismissed from Ribbons went to the girls for Colas and mits were served. the Bulloch County Hospital, where the Bulloch County Hospital, where fayors Towel and bath cloth were the he was seriously in ter more than Party hats went to all present.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Chipley. They returned to State ovett, Mrs. Gus Sorrier, Mrs. ROUGHTON and children have re-

turned home after spending three weeks with Major and Mrs. J. C. Schwalke in Falls Church, Virginia. Mrs. Schwalke returned with Miss Phillips and is visiting her parents Mrs. Beaman Newsome and Mrs. V. Phillips and is visiting her parents.

est Cannon, Mrs. Harry Brui and Mrs. Rex Hodges.

Sgt Anderson will be nome for days. He will leave here for ort Jackson, S. C., until he is ssigned to some post in the es. His family, Mrs. Anderson

RECENT GUESTS of the Bol npson's were their grand Bob Thompson, Jr., who were re-turning from a trip to Va., stopped overnight on their way to Savan-nah Beach.

M-SGT. ROBERT DENMARK. is wife Olga, and their son, tevie, left on July 30. Bob is due t Fort Lawton in the state of vashington, August 7. They are oing by car. From Fort Lawton, t. Denmark will go on to Alaska, ga and Stevie will remain at rt Lawton untill accommoda-ns have been found for them.

The Bulloch Herald • Statesboro, Ga. GROOVER-CALHOUN

THURSDAY, JULY 31, 1952 of Statesboro anniunce the engageent of their daughter, Joanne, James E. Calhoun, son of Mr. and

James E. Calhoun, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Calhoun of Colquitt. The wedding will take place at the First Baptist Church in Statesboro on Sunday, August 24.

Miss Grover was graduated from Statesboro High School, where she was a member of the Beta Club, Quill and Scroll, and was valedictorian of her class. She will receive her B. S. degree in Home of Stilson.

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in Home Economics. She is a member of the Zeia Tau Alpha social soriety. The groom is a graduate of Brooklet High School. He recently returned from four-teen months service in Korea.

After the wedding trip north, place was banked with a differ and the Late Johnny of Martin, on Friday morning at ELARORATE RECEPTION AT.

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After the wedding trip north, place The mantle centered with a large fan arrangement of yellow gladidi with greeney leading from it to the pains which outlined the decorative designs.

ELABORATE RECEPTION AT

the guests helped themselves to the green punch. From each important arrangement extended bride is a graduate of the in an ankle length dress of orchid silk organza, with which she wore

remony in the presence of one of the outstanding social asbord effect with the ton arrenony Mrs. William Cromousin of the bride, and Robert ception held Tuesday evening at horse devices. ousin of the bride, and Robert control of the bride, the Country Club honoring Mr. and the color metit of the program of wedding Mrs. A. M. Seligman, who have just returned from their wedding the bride given in marriage trip to New Pork an a mountain sugar the program of the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving there is nearly sugar than the Adomandance of the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving there is nearly sugar than the Adomandance of the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green. A huge revolving the color metit of yellow and green.

bride given in marriage the father, wore a white suit stay accessories. Her corsage of white orchids. The maid may was Miss Helen Zetter-cousin of the bride, who anavy suit with navy accessibilities. W. E. McDougald and introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. W. E. McDougald and introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. E. A. Smith. In the line with the bride and groom were Mrs. Hollis Martin, brother of groom, served as best man. sample ceremony was personal at an improvised attar ea a background of green, lards on either side were filled with surprised at an improvised attar vice of the picture window overlooking the porch were filled with the brides and groom were Mrs. Louis Seligman, the groom's mother, Mrs. Ida Brown of Savanah, the bride's mother; Mrs. E. J. Bennett, Waycross, Mrs. Samuel Victor, Waycross; Mrs. Ida S. Hate on either side were filled with surprised to the proposition of the bowl which appeared as a fountain on top and from flowing taps around the sides of the bowl the green punck. From each im-

guest book. Assisting in serving vere Mrs. Lamar Trapnell, Mrs. Jack Wynn, Mrs. John M. Thayer, and Mrs. Paul Suave of Millen.

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DOUGALD last week was her

MR. AND MRS. W. L. JONES

MRS. EMORY BOHLER was MR. AND MRS. S. H. SHER

THE BILL PECK'S left State Mrs. Peck and children are visit-ing Bill's parents in Atlanta untill Bill has found a home for them in

MISS MARY FLORENCE RICE MRS. EUGENE BROGDON and

MARCIA NICHOLS of Savan-

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 cagoula, Miss., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Rushing for several weeks. Why gamble on TV sound? Own the "Golden Throat" tone system.

SR., visited their daughter, Mrs. Philip Weldon, Mr. Weldon and the children in Griffin this week. They're SUPER SETS MRS. ROY LANIER returned Sunday from Tucker, Ga., where she spent a month with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard King and Mr. King. PICTURE POWER

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MR. AND MRS. GEORGE BRANTley spent last week with relatives in Orangeburg, S. C.

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Mitchell, of Statesboro, whose engagement to Donald Hostetler, of Raleigh, N. C., is announced today. The wedding will take place August 8, in Statesboro. (Cut courtesy Savannah Morning News)

and Mrs. Paul Suave of Milen.

MRS. SMITH AND MRS. JONES
HOSTESSES AT BRIDGE
Mrs. H. P. Jones Sr., and Mrs.
Horace Smith were joine hostesses to their bridge club Thursday afternoon. Attractive arrangements of summer flowers were used in the decorations. A frozen salad was served with cheese straws.

Sumer napkins were given as up from her home in Manchester.

es. Mrs. Frank Grimes won i, Mrs. Frank Simmons won tor's high; Mrs. Fred Smith le low score, and Mrs. C. B.

Invited for refreshments were Mrs. F. W. Darby, Mrs. E. H. Kennedy, Mrs. Bob Winburn, Mrs. H. P. Jones Jr., and Mrs. Zack Smith.

Thursday.

To TYBEE last Wednesday went Mrs. Milton Hendrix and daughter, Mary Weldon, Mrs. F. W. Bland and her granddaughter Wessersetta Townsend of Forsyth Margaretta Townsend of Forsyth, and Mary Jane Hodges. VISITING MRS. D. C. Mc

aughter, Miss Kate McDougald f Atlanta.

have returned from several weeks spent in Atlanta with their daugh-ter, Mrs. Garland Smith and Dr. Smith and their daughters.

MR. AND MRS. S. H. SHER MAN and daughter Miss Betty Sherman, have returned fron Fayetteville, Arkansas, where they visited Mr. Sherman's parents, Rev and Mrs. W. H. Sherman. boro Friday of last week They will make their home in DeLand, Fla.

several weeks.

MR. AND MRS. C. P. OLLIFF,

MR. AND MRS. R. H. PRICE are spending a month at Orlando, Fla. Laurel Tate Lanler went down with them and will return



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Texas.

Miss Cloria McElveen, youngest Elveen, has been accepted by the Georgia Baptist Hospital to enter the School of Nursing at that institution. Miss McElveen was a member of the 1952 graduating class of the Brooklet High School. She will enter the nurses school September 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ward and little son of Savannah were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams and Gilbert Williams spent Sunday with relatives at Metter.

Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant. Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant. Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant. Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and only attendant Henry Smith of Statesboro and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and Robert Reiser of Clyo was matron of honor and Robert

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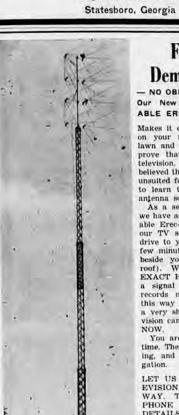
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11:00 a. m., Morning Worship,



Statesboro, Georgia

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Geo. Lovell, Jr. Pastor 10:00 g m Sunday School.

11:30 a. m., Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m., Training Union. 8:00 p. m., Evening Worship. 8:00 pm., Mid-week Pray

STATESBORO METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. J. F. Wilson, Pastor 10:15 a, m., Sunday School, W. 5. Helmey, superintendent. 11:30 a. m., Morning Worship. 11:30 a. m., Childrens Church, conducted by Rev. Groover Bell. 7:00 p. m., Intermediate Fel-

8:00 p. m., Evening Worship.

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THE BIGGEST TAX LOOPHOLE OF THEM ALL

By NOAH M. MASON

Members of Congress, 15th District, Illinois

Every year, as a member of the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives, I see a vast sum lost to the U. S. Treasury through a politically embedded system of tax privileges for huge corporations which are organized as cooperatives," and, as such, are virtually tax-exempt.

The total loss through this favoritism to special interests is not less than half a billion dollars; it may be as much as a billion dallars annually. Every dollar so lost adds to the tax burden-already nearing a third of our national income-which the

I wonder whether the average housewife realizes how many of the popular brand products which she buys at tax-inflated prices are produced by companies which, by using this "cooperative" device, may actually pay less income taxes than her own family does. Here are just a few such products: Sunkist oranges, Sunmaid raisins, Blue Goose fruits and vegetables, Dairylea milk and cheese, Eatmore cranberries, Nu-Laid eggs, C. and H. sugar, Diomand walnuts.

There are scores of others. They compete with commodities produced by taxpayers. They are bought by taxpayers. Yet they pay little or no federal income tax

I wonder whether a businessman or stockholder, with taxes taking from 30 percent to 70 percent of the corporate earnings of his business, realizes that many large, perhaps competing, corporations are almost entirely tax-exempt because they are organized as or owned by "cooperatives."

The Farmers Union Grain Terminal Association of St Paul, Minn., handles 100 million bushels of grain a year. It operates 108 coal and lumber yards in six states On its 1946 net earnings of \$3,650,000 an ordinary corporation would have paid federal income taxes of \$1,400,000. This corporation paid none. It will pay none under the

The Consumers Cooperative Association of North Kansas City, Mo., drills oil wells, refines petroleum and operates more than 900 miles of pipe line. In 1946 it exported to ten foreign countries thre million gallons of motor oil. It selfs tires, tubes, paints, spray, feed, machinery, lumber groceries and household appliances.

In 1949 this cooperation paid a federal income tax of \$810-about the same amount paid by a married couple earning \$6600. In 1951 it paid no federal income tax at all. In 1951, on net profits of \$6,746,723, it paid \$700,111—although a regular competing corporation would pay about \$3,420,000. The Southern States Cooperative, Inc., Richmond, Va., is made up of seven

subsidiary corporations. It does business in five states. It owns factories, freezer plants and 80 retail stores. In 1949 it did a \$72,000,000 business. Its profits of nearly \$2,000,000 were untouched by the federal income-tax collector.

There are thousands of small bonafied co-ops in which groups of neighboring farmers pool and market their crops. These co-ops are run by farmers, and their transactions are limited to their own farmer-members. It was to encourage and protect such co-ops that Congress, in 1916, gave them tax-exempt status. They are economically sound and beneficial.

Today, however, these small farm cooperatives are overshadowed by giant corporations which, while using the cooperative device, have steadily grown bigger. In 1939, before corporation taxes were drastically increased, U. S. cooperatives did a business of only some four billion dollars. As taxes increased, so did the business of tax-exempt cooperatives. By 1947 it had reached 14 billion dollars, Today it is probably more than 20 billion dollars.

The Treasury Department examined 2909 cooperatives. Their total assets nted to nearly half a billion dollars. But one third of these assets were held by only 16 corporations. In other words, one half of one percent of the cooperatives held 33 percent of the assets. Sixty seven of the cooperatives examined accounted for 55 percent of all assets.

This growth means that, increasingly, taxpaying businesses have been absorbed by those which are tax-exempt. "And every time a tax-paying private enterprise is absorbed by a "cooperative," says Senator John W. Williams, of Delaware, "those remaining in private industry must make up the deficit."

Several years ago, the National Farm Machinery Cooperative, a multimillion-dollar, tax-exempt Indiana corporation, purchased the Ohio Cultivator Co., a private concern. In the year prior to its absorption into a tax-exempt concern Ohio Cultivator paid an income tax to the U. S. Treasury of \$197,000. Thereafter it paid none. That revenue was lost.

In 1943 the Red River Lumber Co. of Westwood, Calif., paid nearly \$1,000,000 in federal income taxes. Then this town was bought by a tax-favored "cooperative"—the giant California Fruit Growers Exchange, which does a business upward of \$300,000,000 a year. Exery year since then the earnings of Westwood have also been ax-exempt, to the loss of both the Treasury and of the people and corporations who

In his January 1952 budget message, President Truman said: "Glaring injustices in our tax laws should be eliminated before those with modest means are asked to shoulder additional burdens. When Congress practices favoritism in writing tax laws. it encourages self-seekers to try to gain favored treatment."

In 1950 Congress took the first faltering steps toward ending this favoritism. Colleges now must pay a federal income tax on the macaroni factories, race tracks, radio stations and other extracurricular businesses which they had acquired or whose earnings they were using tax-free. Charatable trusts and other philanthropic organizations were also required to pay up on the earnings of their commercial enterprises.

The 1951 Revenue Act went a short step further and ordered farm cooperative to pay income taxes on their so-called unallocated reserves. A somewhat similar provision was applied to the tax-exempt earnings of building and loan associations and mutual savings banks. But, thanks to loopholes in the law, both the huge "cooperatives" and the mutual financial institutions can still dodge almost all federal in

I have drawn up a bill-H.R. 240-designed to close these loopholes and impose full income tax on the earnings of "cooperative" corporations, building and loan intions and mutual savings banks.

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of such inequities of taxation on our private-enterprise system is even more important. Tax favoritism to privileged groups is a threat not only to our economic freedom but to all other freedoms. Reprinted from the April, 1952, READER'S DIGEST, as a public service, and in the interest of, and on behalf of all private enterprises, and businesses, who pay

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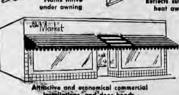
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nen and Billy Waters, warehouse workers unloading tobacco at one of the warehouses on the Statesboro market. —Cut courtesy, Atlanta

Statesboro will open for worship on Sunday, August 17. The announcement was made this week by Rev. George Lovell J. W. Rucker Dies In Hospital After Lovell. "Homecoming will be a principal feature and all former members and non resident members are cordinly invited. The morning service will be held A prominent Bulloch county

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