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Is It Our Responsibility Alone?

HE CAME IN with a letter in his hand. He handed it to us, asking us to read it.

He was a young man, and it was plain to see he has developed a keen sense of interest in the welfare of the community of which he is a part.

And as he talked, there was the resonance in him which goes with young people who want to help, want to be a part, who want to show interest, in community affairs, because they feel their youth is against them in standing up before their elders.

We read his letter. And suddenly we realized that, in spite of all our pledges to keep this community as well informed as our facilities will allow, we have been found delinquent in our duty and responsibility to our community.

We did not try to alibi our neglect to this young man. We admitted it. And in the hours after he left we found ourselves searching our conscience, seeking answers to the questions which kept coming up following our talk with this young man, and reading his letter.

We've known—it's common knowledge—that of the gambling that goes on in our community.

Why haven't we tried to learn the facts, confirm them, then published them?

We know of the incident to which the young man refers in his Letter to the Editor.

Why haven't we searched out the facts, and published them?

That bothers us. To satisfy the question, we have discovered that testimony given before a Grand Jury is confidential and cannot be given out.

We had "the courage"—we're now not sure it took courage—to reveal the full testimony given in the open Mayor's Court regarding the Cassidy Case, then calling, through our editorial columns, for the reorganization of our police department.

If we had the courage to publish the "facts" regarding the gambling incident

we could only depend upon "they say," "I heard," "I understand," and such statements, none of which could be substantiated by witnessed affidavits.

Then in our conscience searching we found ourselves rationalizing—the gambling which goes on here concerns a small group, most of whom are financially able to stand the losses, when they lose, and the winnings make little difference, when they win—it's the gambling urge being satisfied. Does this mean a breakdown in the morality of our community? Does it despoil the spirituality of the citizens of this community as a community, with no consideration of the individual's character?

There are still other questions which causes us uneasiness—are we afraid of losing subscriptions—we lost several following the "Cassidy Case" (though we did secure more new ones to offset these).

Are we afraid of losing advertising because of our editorial policy?

Are we guilty of "selecting" the things about which to "blow our editorial top?"

Are we guilty of being critical of only those things the community likes to hear criticized?

Because of the challenge in the young man's letter and his talk with us we must find the answers to these problems bothering us.

If we are to maintain our respect in ourself as a newspaper publisher and editor, then we must know these things.

Because there are young people, like the young man who visited us, who are becoming interested in the affairs of the community we must not give them reason to wonder if they can have a part in them, and wonder if their interest might be belittled.

No more serious damage to this community could be done than to do this to these young people.

Can we shift part of the responsibility of finding the answers to these questions to the community—the churches, the civic clubs, the individuals, our city officials?

Or is it our responsibility, the responsibility of the newspaper, alone?

We hope to find the answers.

Strange but Delightful Interlude



ALL'S FAIR By Jane

(TO ANN AND LANE) THE church was beautiful . . . the bride was as a queen . . . With dignity and grace . . . her brow serene . . . Her dress of candlelight satin, rich with pearls . . . Set a pattern for a bevy of charming girls.

children on the block are Jan, Johnny and Cheryl Welch, Amelia, Danny Florence Ann, and Jean Robertson, Frederick Shearouse, Raymond and Florence Summerlin. They were entertained from six until the parents came for them at 8 o'clock and were served a drink before they took the children.

PRATT HILL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Hill, wanted a better view of the wedding. After he had been seated with his mother and daddy, he spied his grandmother and "Pa Cobb" closer to the altar than he, so he very quietly slipped out of his pew and went down a crawly up in "Pa Cobb's" lap and was a very good boy, until Jack Averitt started singing. Pratt began to hum softly. Pretty soon he got so happy and sang right out loud. Don't let them kid you Pratt, I remember the time when a beautiful little flower girl, whose name was Ann Evans was in my niece's wedding. When the groom had slipped the ring on the bride's finger, Ann, then about two years old, requested "Dorothy, let me see your ring."

As Hunter stood at the Hotel desk to settle his hotel bill, Amelia, who had remembered his hard luck story asked, "Daddy, do you have enough money to get us out?" And Margaret, to cap it all, while they were visiting the Farmer's Market bought 2 bushels of peas and three bushels of butterbeans and put them all to shelling peas and beans on the homestead trip and the story happily ended with a butterbean train all the way from the market to their residence on College boulevard.

FOUR OLD HEADS GET TOGETHER The dramatic episode of the evening, as far as members of the wedding party and their friends were concerned, came as the bride and groom showed with rice rain for their "get-away car."

There was a welter roar and later came movie. Imagine their surprise when they saw the rodeo just as they had seen it when produced in Statesboro, filmed by Josh in color. It made a real Western show for the guests. The

Up She Goes Again

BECAUSE WE DID NOT toss up our hat last week or the week before, does not in the least reduce the enthusiasm with which we toss it high this week.

Editor's Uneasy Chair

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR PEANUTS AND PERSPECTIVE Statesboro, Georgia September 2, 1952 Editor, The Bulloch Herald: Now that we have succeeded in making heroes out of the Cassidy boys and dimes of the underpaid, overworked, and overcriticized police officers of this city, it is only proper and just that another incident be aired out before the public.

Country Boys Set Up Funs For One Big Splurge

It is not unusual for country folk to visit town when the harvest is in. So perhaps it is natural that the men assembled in the Community House, and John C. Cronin, president, presided. Complete plans were made for the members to go and for the different boys were ticket boys for different tobacco companies and the young men member acquired his wealth from the sale of "baked beans."

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WEST SIDE NEWS

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Portal News

Bride And Groom-Elect Honored At Dinner Party By Mr. And Mrs. Howard

By Mrs. Edna M. Brannen
Honoring Miss Sara Tate and Mr. Bob Pence, groom-elect of Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard entertained with a dinner party Wednesday evening, Sept. 10, at the home of Mrs. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parrish, with her mother as co-hostess. They had ten guests, all members of the wedding party. This marriage was an event of Sept. 6 in Augusta.

TAYLOR—EURE

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Taylor of Portal announce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Elizabeth, to Mack Clyde Eure, son of the late Claude C. Eure and the late Ella Mae Stewart of Houston, Texas. The wedding will take place October 5 at 5:00 o'clock p. m. at the Portal Methodist Church. No cards will be issued, but friends and relatives are invited.

REVIVAL AT PORTAL

METHODIST CHURCH
Revival services will begin at the Portal Methodist Church next Sunday, September 14. Rev. David Duck will be the guest preacher and will be here for the services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and on through the week.
Rev. J. E. Lackey, the pastor, will assist in the services.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Portal Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Herbert

4-H Club and E. Ga. Trading Post Make Plans for Two Pigs

The Bulloch county 4-H Club and the East Georgia Trading Post will cooperate in a pig feeding demonstration during the next two months. Miss Betty Jean Beasley, 4-H president, announces.

Gerald Groover, manager of the Trading Post, offered Miss Beasley one of the pigs for the 4-H Club if the club would supervise the demonstration.

Two pigs were procured from Harold Smith, grade Duroc, Friday, September 3. He weighed 85 pounds and Mike 65 pounds. Miss Beasley and Mr. Groover elected to feed the corn, mineral and water. Mike is to have some long supplement added to this ration.

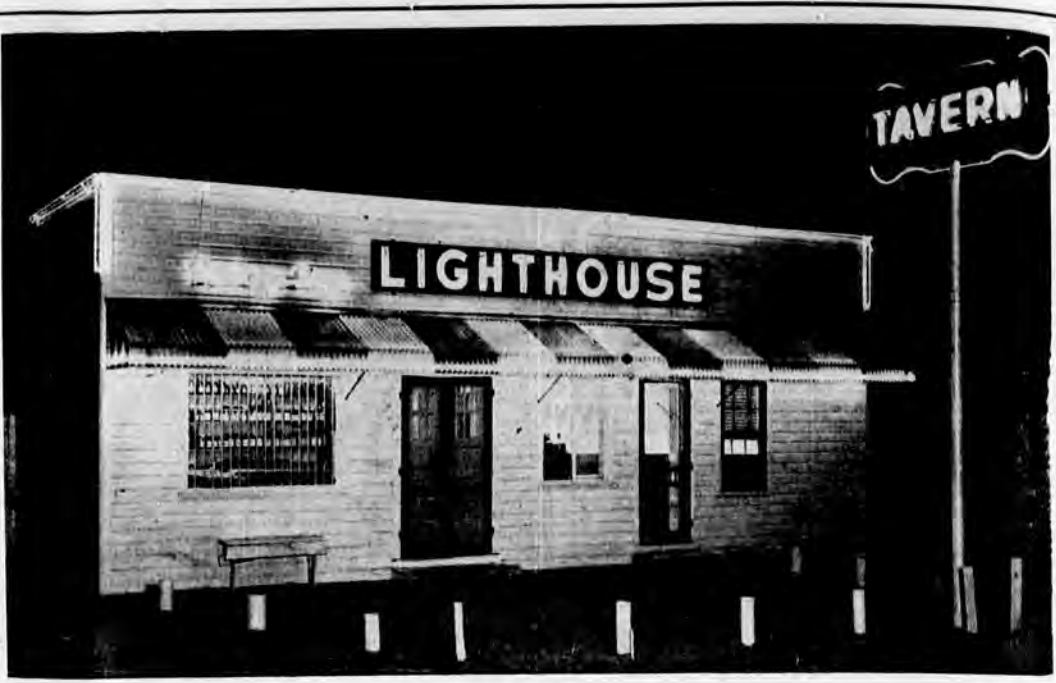
Miss Beasley expressed the belief that if the larger pig was chosen to receive the supplement, hog growers might think Mike started off as the best pig and that he did not have a fair deal.

The pigs are to be weighed every two weeks during the demonstration. Miss Beasley stated that she would wait until the 4-H Club council met to decide what to do with Mike. Mr. Groover assumed Miss Beasley that he would give the clubsters the pig. Miss Beasley and Mr. Groover are assuming that, from past experience, Mike will grow off considerably faster than Ike.

CEMETERY CLEANING TO CONTINUE AT MIDDLEGROUND CHURCH

Due to the unfinished work in the Middleground church cemetery, the week beginning the 15th of September, has been designated for the purpose of finishing the cemetery cleaning.
All who have relatives buried in this cemetery please come one day during the week and help with the work. If you find your lot clean please do some work elsewhere in the cemetery. If it is impossible for you to come work, please send a donation to the cemetery committee and they will get the work done. The committee-men are: Lester Martin, chairman; Floyd Deal, Paul Groover, and Barney Wilson.
It is important to get this work done at this time. Please cooperate.

nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cheek and children spent last weekend with his son, A. D. Milford, Mrs. Milford and Billy. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Edenfield had as their dinner guests last Sunday, Grey Smith and daughter, Joan of Savannah.



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Bulloch County FARM NEWS



Farm Bureau Completed Membership Drive For Farm Bureau Week

All the Farm Bureau chapters that met last week were now included in plans for renewing memberships for this fall.
W. W. Jones, president at Denmark, invited to his home for a steak supper on Monday night of this week to get lined up on renewals. Pigs they renewed all those present at the meeting Tuesday night.

Those asked to help procure renewals were Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Zetterow, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeLoach, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Ginn, and Isaac Bane.

Mr. Jones announced that O. W. Whitlow, fieldman for the Bureau at Plant Quarantine, stationed here, would discuss white fringed leafhopper control with the group at the next meeting.

BROOKLET & DENMARK
John C. Cromley, Brooklet president, divided up the membership cards among a committee of some 20 at their meeting Wednesday night. They also renewed those present.

Mr. Cromley asked all the members of the membership committee to meet him for breakfast Tuesday morning and they would start from there on the renewal drive.
Denmark and Brooklet used a set of slides on winter grazing programs found best here in the county last year as a part of their program.

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Pvt. Neal Youmans with U. S. Forces in Germany
Pvt. Neal Youmans, whose wife, Mary Elizabeth, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Youmans, live on Route 1, Registrar, Ga. now is serving with the 3rd Infantry Division in southern Germany.
The division, a national Guard unit from Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont, joined the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Europe last October.

PFC SAMUEL A. ALLEN ON VACATION IN JAPAN
Pfc. Samuel A. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Allen, Route 2, Statesboro, Ga., recently spent a five day vacation from Korea on a rest and recuperation leave in Japan.

A member of the 25th Infantry Division, he stayed in one of the finest hotels in Japan and enjoyed many luxuries unobtainable in the PMA program. He urged every one to turn out and vote for their commitment on September 17.
Mr. Graham pointed out to the group that these new committees men would have to visit every farm in the district and help work out a farm plan whereby that farm could take full advantage of the conservation payments available to them.

1951 reports show that Georgia county agents devote 22 percent of their time to soil conservation work.
Soil erosion in the United States costs around four billion dollars a year, according to soil conservation specialists.
Soil conservation districts get technical help on conservation farming from the U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

U. S. MARINES LOOKING FOR TYPISTS AND STENOGRAPHERS
Miss Marcella Cyr, a civilian Navy representative from Washington, D. C. is in Savannah for a limited time to interview and test applicants for positions as typists and stenographers with Navy and Marine Corps Headquarters in Washington.

Miss Cyr is in the Navy Recruiting Station, Room 236, U. S. Post Office, Savannah, Georgia.

Soil conservationists estimate that there are about three acres of good cropland for every person in the United States and that about half of each three acres is damaged by erosion.
Soil conservation is not new. Agriculturalists were recommending more grass for the soils of New England more than 200 years ago, according to a U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin.
It is estimated that more than seven million acres of cropland are needed for the 1951 increase in population.
"Every man, woman and child should learn that the land is by far our most important natural resource"—DOWN THE RIVER published by the Soil Conservation Society of America.

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Both men were sent to Parris Island, S. C. for ten weeks of basic training after which they will receive ten days leave before re-assignment to a new post or station for duty.

JOBS DEPEND ON SOY AND WATER
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