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or 4-9645. 8-9-2tp. Dodd Subdivision FHA 23 N. Main St. - Phone 4-24 FOR RENT — Two bedroom, bath, living room, kitchen, attic store room, insulated. Brick duplex near hospital.

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5-31-tfc. FOR RENT-Large two-bed room apartment, tile bath, stove and refrigerator and water heater. DODD APART. MENT, North Main St. Call or see A. S. DODD JR., at 4-2471 or 4-9871. Frequent rains have increased requests for airplane dusting service, report D. L. Branyon nomists-cotton. They say county agents have been furnished a or 4-9871. Frequent rains have increased PHONE AD 2-6395 COR. EAST BAY & EAST BROAD STS. Branch Store - 2304 BAY ST. Ext. SAVANNAH, GA.

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RICK South Main St. Phone 4-3592. closed after today, Aug for its regular canning s However, he added, the Good location and large ir conditioned. Venetian Only \$10,200.00. Eligible Ioan. for rent. At 18 and 22 North will be ope Walnut street. See M. B. pears on HENDRICKS JR. or PHONE 142745. 210.

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who are eager to participate the program have been der rtunity because of th deadline," he con essman urged that be extended to

ville, W. Va., died in a loca hospital early Sunday morning August 5, of injuries received in

an auto accident here Sat. night. Mr. Jones was fatally in

Funeral services for Mr. Jone

Statesboro; three sisters, Mrs. Grady Wilson and Mrs. Frank Lee, both of Statesboro, and Mrs. Mose Allmond of Chat-

both of Statesboro, and R. L. Jones of Savannah; and several

The body was sent to the Mor

. Va., for additional service

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selection committee of the as-sociation. The date of the or-chestra's appearance has been set for February 20, 1957. The board of directors of the

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A Prize-Winning

Newspaper 1956 Setter Newspape

Statesboro, is shown here (cente new building to be constructed site on Wednesday, July 25. Show dents; J. B. Averitt, L. M. Durde Statesboro Primitive Baptist Chui —Photo by Clifton Studio.

Enrollments, Mr. Gear rett, eep Woman's Club

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Dedicated To The Progress Of Statesboro And Bulloch County

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 16, 1956

NATIONAL AWARD WINNER 19 -56 56 Bottos No.

NUMBER 40

Tobacco sales here through Aug.14 hit 10,341,366 lbs. for \$4,620,674

Total sales on the Statesboro tobacco market at the close of the sale on Tuesday, August 14, amounted to 10,341,366 pounds for \$4,620,674.82. This is for the first fifteen days of the 1956 season. The first fifteen days sales in 1955 amounted to 9,439,482 pounds for

Everybody Talks The day by day sales for the

Wednesday, August 8, 1956, 686,906 pounds for \$323,112.29

about the weather... Thursday, August 9, 1956, 696,906 pounds for \$328,658.76.

The temperature readings for the week of Monday, Au-gust 6, through Sunday, Au-gust 12, were as follows: Monday, August 13, 665,232 pounds for \$300,287.16.

August 14, 10,341,366 pounds for \$4,620,674.82.

Saturday, Aug. 11 ... 96 67 B. C. Hospital Rainfall for the week was Service closes

5 county schools, announced this week that the schools at Stilson, Nevils, Brooklet, 'legister and Middleground will continue operation as long as they meti the needs of the community in which the schools are located. Mr. Womack stated that the

At the end of the first fifteen days in 1956 the market had sold 901.884 pounds more than during the first fifteen days in 1955, however during the period in 1956 the tobacco sold for \$62,082.22 less than the same period in 1955.

By Everett Williams, delegate from Georgia at the National Democratic Convention at the International Amphitheater, Chicago.

CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14-Georgia peaches are hard market from Wednesday, August 8, through Tuesday, August 14 were as follows: CHICAGO, Ill., Aug. 14—Georgia peaches are hard to get. In this case there are thirty two of them in the packet and they are the number of votes which the packet and they are the number of votes which the Cracker State will cast for somebody at this National Democratic Convention

Nobody knows who will get them, and that include Friday, August 10, 686412 pounds for \$305,365.59. devided yet decided yet.

When the time comes, though, the nation un-Tuesday, August 14, 681,334 pounds for \$312,440.39. Nation the time comes, though, the nation un-doubtedly will be hearing from Georgia in a loud strong Rockwell voice. Many are suggesting that Governor Marvin Grif-The season total through fin nominate a favorite son or a darkhorse candidate. is honored This maneuver would be made to gain twenty minutes speaking time which is alloted to every nomination speech on national television and radio networks. They by Italy would be used to present Georgia's views to the nation.

If this does not pan out it is possible that someone from Georgia will second a nomination and get the five ager of the States

New York City as the guest the State Farm In 25 per cent of State Farm d sales organiaztion ea the right to go as a result

services

The board of directors of the local association met recently at the home of Mrs. F. C. Parker Jr., president, when plans for the concert membership cam paign were made. Miss Freida Gernant, chairman of the membership cam Blue Devil football star, the football team representing South is computed in the membership cam blue Devil football star, the football team representing South is computed in the membership cam blue Devil football star, the football team representing South is consistent of the membership cam blue Devil football star, the football star, the football team representing South is computed in the membership cam blue Devil football star, the football team representing South is computed in the membership cam blue Devil football star, the football team representing South is computed in the membership cam blue Devil football star, the football team representing South is computed in the membership cam blue Devil football star, the football team representing South is computed in the membership cam blue Devil football star, the football team representing South is computed in the membership cam blue Devil football star, the football team representing South is computed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is formed in the south is formed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is formed in the south is formed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is formed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is formed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is formed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is computed in the south is formed in the south is computed in the south is comput

Favorite Shoe Store celebrates

Friday, Aug. 10





this week that Col. Willard F pany and Rockwell Spring and Axle Co., has been knighted by

Editorials

Why?

Why?

Five thousand four hundred children in Bulloch County still need to complete the second and third polio shot to provide them immunization from the dread disease, polio.

Three thousand six hundred children in Bulloch County still need to complete the third and final shot to complete the series of imunization to protect them from that great crippler, polio.

Only 369 children were carried to" the polio clinics held at Register, Portal, Nevils, Middleground, Leefield, Brooklet and Stilson to receive the polio shots. Five hundred thirty-five polio immunizations were given at the Health Department during July.

Now 5.400 children still are without the second injection of the Salk polio vaccine to protect them against polio.

What are parents thinking that they neglect to give their children this protection?

What justification could they have if polio should strike down

one of their loved ones? Our local health department knocked itself out during July to provide protection to all children in the county. Local organizations cooperated in the attempt to make parents realize the seriousness of

the immunization program. Yet, for some unaccountable reasons, many parents failed to respond.

Must some child be stricken in our community to bring parents to the full realization of the dangers to which they submit their children by neglecting or refusing to allow their loved ones to be given the polio immunizations?

Think about this, you parents whose children have not received the shots.

Don't take a chance!

The fight is on

We commend our Mayor and members of the City Council and the Bulloch County Health Department for getting together to rid our community of the mosquito menace.

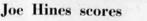
The Health Deparement had found that the mosquito population this year had reached tremendous proportions in Statesboro. Dr. Hubert U. King, medical director of the Health Department. James W. Bland, city engineer, and Jack Whelchel, district public health engineer, all got together and studied the problem. Out of their conference came the Mayor's and City Council's pledge to support the program.

That's good.

And so we commend the Health Department, the city engineer's office and the district public health engineer for their work on the program and the city officials for their support to fight the prob-

Our afternoons on the terrace, or the family cook-out will be a lot more comfortable





Statesboro football fans and friends of Joe Hines have been tossing up their hats high into the air for the great South-North football game he played in Atlanta Thursday night of last week.

Joe played with the South team in the Georgia High School Association-Atlanta Journal All-Star football classic at Grant Field, and delighted the 20,000 fans with two fine touchdowns. The final score was South 33, North 6.

Young Hines was playing in fast football company. The best high school players in Georgia were invited to participate in this annual game.

Jake Hines, Joe's father, and Jim Moore, Joe's grandfather, are especially proud of his performance. All football fans and friends of Joe are also proud of

nominee is selected that he will be a man we in the South, can support with enthusiasm.







HOME SWEET HOME

The Editor's **Uneasy Chair**

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that's not right."

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FOR SEVERAL years I have stressed to my school children what great friends we have in our non-poisonous snakes. We have studied the harmful snakes and with great care so that no child will be harmed by a snake.

the helpful ones. A college professor spent much time handling snakes and teaching my class about them bis summer By now the brave mother and

by now the brave motion and Our family was pretty well school teacher realized that her palms were sticky and sweaty

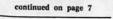
servant about the "something." He called us. Each of us ex-claimed "Don't touch that-get away--it's a coral snake." He was a beauty! So we all stood at a distance and recited what we knew about coral snakes.

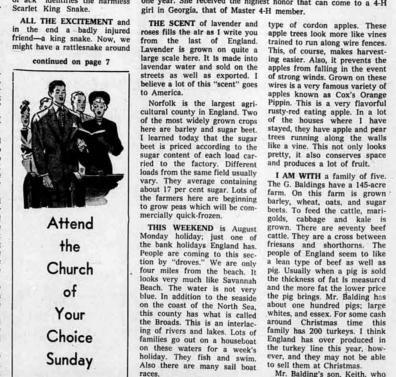


THE GAIN OF GODLINESSnent is great gain" I Tim:

They say that foreigners have They say that foreigners have terrible inflictions when they itry to pronounce or spell our word "enough." Everybody knows that we Americans have great difficulty in defining it. What is enough? When do we have enough? How many millions or billions make enough? Paul tells Timothy that real re-ligion should be regarded as the most valuable acquisition; that Godliness, with contentment, is the greatest possible gain. What Paul is saying is that piety con-nected with a contented mind— a mind agreeing in the allot-ments of Providence—is to be regarded as the most valuable of ments of Providence—is to be regarded as the most valuable of Paul is making the statement seems to be to rebuke those who supposed that property consti-tuted everything that was worth living for. He tells them, there-fore, that the true gain, the real riches which we ought to seek is Christian religion, with a con-tented mind. This will do more to promote happiness than any amount of wealth can ever do, and this is what should be re-garded as the great object of

Air footnant fails and the firing of joe are also proud of young Hines' performance. It reflects with credit on Statesboro's football program under Coach Ernest Teel.
 He's in Chicago Everett Williams, unopposed is geod for business.
 WE ATTENDED a meeting alticle, is in Chicago this week as one of Georgia's delegates to the National Democratic Convention.
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answers which led me to believe that man, of our youth problems q would youth les I sha question be solved if we

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to get bigger and bigger." "It's really kinda funny just how much foolishness grownhow much foolishness grown-ups will believe about teen-age

"Most of the guys and their ates are pretty well behave

cohol. Do you feel this is a roblem in the high school age 1 your state? (Question asked ixed group, boys and girls, 15-19.)

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loads from the same field usually I AM WITH a family of five.

The factory. Different is and produces a lot of truit. I and groupes a lot of truit. I AM WITH a family of five. The G Baldings have a 145-acre farm. On this farm is grown beets. To feed the cattle, marigolds, cabbage and kale is grown. There are seventy beef the bank holiday: just one of the bank holidays England has, People are coming to this section by "droves." We are only four miles from the beach. It looks very much like Savannah Beach. The water is not very blue. In addition to the seaside the Broads. This is an interlacting of rivers and lakes. Lots of families go out on a houseboat on these waters for a week's holiday. They fish and swim Also there are many sail boat arecs.

Mr. Balding's son, Keith, who On a nearby farm they grow a continued on page 7

THE FIRST WEEK in August I had the privilege of attending the annual Florida Youth Work-shop at which about 300 boys and girls from all over Florida were in attendance, representing some sixty Florida towns and cities. "Boy, when they do this it

"Boy, when they do this really makes all the fellows los

angs. Do you feel this is really a problem. "I suppose you are talking about the stories you have heard here in Florida about some of our non-virgin clubs." "This is really inst a licke I

"This is really just a joke, I

don't know of any and I believe all the fellows would know about them if they really eixsted."

girl will make a fool out of herself and maybe start some kind of rumor that just seems

my crowd." We hear a lot of talk about

ge 15-19.) Majority of group answered yes. Most said they were really worried about this for a good many of the younger boys were beginning to drink both whiskey ind beer. Drinking was confined mostly to boys. This was the crowd they said caused most of the trouble in their communi-ties.

Many peanut growers may have to

dig peanuts early due to dryness By MRS. W. H. MORRIS

Stilson News

C. S. Proctor. Mrs. Smith was will be our taken ill while here and was tember.

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A Half Billion Dollars

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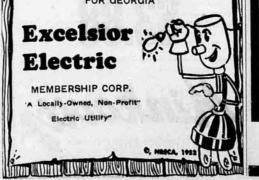
Georgia's rural electric cooperatives have fur nished a great boom to business since their service began a score of years ago. Electricity on the farm has spurred all kinds of electrical sales to rural

Conservative vardsticks show that for every dollar spent by a co-op for system construction, over four dollars is being spent by the consumer-members for electrical products.

PEA has extended loans to Georgia co-ops for almost \$107 million to be paid back at 2 per cent interest. This means over four times as much, or nearly a half billion dollars, has been spent by rural families for electrical goods.

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> CO-OP ELECTRICITY IS GOOD FOR GEORGIA



DENMARK W.S.C.S. of Nevils Methodist Mrs. Joe Grooms and son of Savannah, spent a few days last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. By MRS. JIM ROWE

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and children, Betty Jane and Pat, of Savannah visited bri Beasley Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Beasley Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Source Mille Beasley and children, Billy Linda and Faye of Savannah, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bills Beasley. Mrs. Ulna Smith and Mrs. Savannah visited Arien Billy Proctor and children of Savannah visited Mrs. Mrs. Butha and Mrs. Billy Proctor and children of Savannah visited Mrs. Mrs. Butha and Mrs. Billy Proctor and children of Savannah visited Mrs. Mrs. Barbara and biscuits on the end of as supper. Mrs. Russie Rogers, Mill Mr. and Mrs. Carlos White burgers, tea, pickles and buns, These were prepared on a grill. Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. Billy Proctor and children of Savannah visited here, Mrs. Sutha Mrs. Savannah visited here, Mrs. Barbara and Mrs. Mrs. Ba SARDINES TOBACCO



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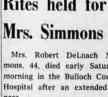
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This Week's SOCIETY

Mrs. Ernest Brannen

John F. Darley. Miss Foss is a graduate of Marvin Pittman High School. received a degree from tered with a towering silver urn Benz School of Floral Design in filled with white lilies and pink Houston, Texas. Mr. Darley was graduated from Statesboro High School and received a B. S. degree from General a Teachers Collage Ha is and efficient and backed to-matoes stuffed with cottage and received a B. S. degree from cheese. Casseroles of asparagus eorgia Teachers College. He is ow serving with the U. S. Decorated cakes and colorful

Army. The wedding will take place at 4 p. m. September 19, at the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church. *** Church. *** Church Control Control

so thank of the the will followed by ice creat waffles to Mrs. Jones' home in Fort uderdale, Fla., to make their . . .

ENTERTAIN VISITORS AT BEACH Miss Marian Culpepper and her guests, Miss Virginia Can-non and Diane Cooper of Rome, and Miss Maurice Martin Statesboro and Mrs. W. A. Cul

pepper, spent last week at the Lehman Franklin Cottage at Sa This man can give you dependable

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ASKEW-HAMILTON MRS. TROWBRIDGE Miss Dot Askew of States- HONORED AT TEA

McGRAW-JONES Mrs. Leila Adams of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and W. L. Jones Sr. of Statesboro were married July 26 in Fort Lauder-Thursday noon. Twelve guests were seated at the large dining

de. They have known one another in fifty-four years. Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be Statesboro until September. hey will first visit Mrs. Jones' Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be hey will first visit Mrs. Jones' Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be hey will first visit Mrs. Jones' Mr. and Mrs. Jones will be the statesboro with sta hter and family, Dr. and sauce, creamed eggs with cheese, Garland Smith at Emory hot biscuits and coffee wer

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high. Mrs. Charlie Olliff won ELABORATE BRIDAL TEA cut, and Mrs. Harry Smith was COMPLIMENT TO PERSONALS fow scorer at bridge. The guests JULIE SIMMONS

who come each season to the Diane Strickland and Patrici tobacco market with their Redding were hostesses Tuesday

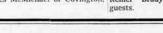
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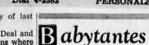
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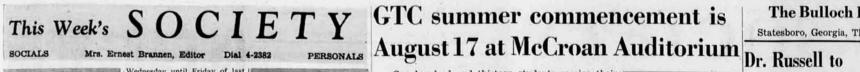
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SAFETY HINT'S
from the Red CrossDr. Russell to
speak to G.S.C.W.He is an elder in the Presby-
terian Church, has served as
session, and as
moderator of the Savannah
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Women at summer graduation
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Throughout our history most Americans have be-lieved that every person has certain rights and duties

and responsibilities. Americans have believed that there are certain things people should do, and things they should not do.

This book is an attempt to state the Principles of Amer-lea in simple, primer fashion so that you can understand them, learn them, and remember them. This is important. It was because earlier Americans believed in these principles and guided their lives by

them, that America has grown to be the good place it is. If all of us learn and remember these principles—if we also guide our lives by them—then we can help to keep America growing better, and better, and better. And if we follow these Principles of America, we can help make the world a better place to live in, too.

The Principles of America are these ...

1. Each Person is of Importance and Value as an Individual.

This is the cornerstone . . . the foundation of all our other beliefs in a person's right to live his own life, to speak for himself, to choose and change his leaders. From it comes our hatred of those "isms" under which the individual has no value or importance *at a person*, but is only one of many unimportant people who have to live the way their leaders tell them to. Coming directly from that first principle are two others

- that are also part of the foundation of Americani 2. We Believe that All Men should Enjoy Per-
- sonal Freedom. 3. We Believe that All Men are Created Equal.
- It is worth noting that the Declaration of Independence ex-pressed the belief that "all men are created equal." It did not state or imply a belief that men develop equally or have equal ability, or that they should ever be forced to an exact equality of thought, speech or material possessons. That would be equality without freedom. Americans hav ways believed the two should go together.
- In our Constitution, and in other laws of our land there are set down principles to protect the rights and freedoms and equality of individuals.
- 4. The Right to Freedom of Speech
- This includes freedom of the press, of radio, of motion pic-tures, of every means by which man marexpress his thoughts. 5. The Right to Freedom of Astembly.
- As we believe in the right of individua action, so we belie that individuals should be free to act together.
- 6. The Right to Freedom of Warship
- Not only is the individual free to worship as he will, but religions themselves are free and equal 7. The Right to Security of Person and Property.
- Not just one, but three Amendments to the Constitution (4th, 5th and 14th) protect against illegal seath and seizure, or loss of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law." 8. The Right to Equal Protection before the Law.
- As individuals are equally importan so laws must ap equally to all, without special privilees for any group.
- 9. The Right to Freedom fron Slavery. This includes "the right to quit," formo individual may be forced to work for another.
- 10. The Right to Petition the Covernment. The right of the individual to "petition the government for redress of grievances" is evidence o the American belief that government is the servant, not themaster, of the people.
- 11. The Right to Vote for peops of your choice. This is the individual's most potent wepon in the protection of his rights and freedoms . . . a weapn that to be effective must be constantly and wisely used.
- Other Principles hold that evey man has
- 12. The Right to a Good Eduction. 13. The Right to Live where h pleases
- 14. The Right to Work where e wants to.
- 15. The Right to Belong to an Irganization.
- 16. The Right to Own Propert.
- 17. The Right to Start his Own Business.



18. The Right to Manage his Own Affairs. 19. The Right to Make a Profit or to Fail, depending on his Own Ability.

There are other, similar rights of individual action which are Principles of America, but all of these individua rights may be combined in these two broad principles . .

- 20. Every Man is entitled to Freedom and Equality of Opportunity.
- 21. Every Man may Earn his Living When, Where, and How he wants to.

There are also Limiting Principles

- Principles of individual *freedom* sometimes clash with those of individual *equality*. Therefore our rights as in-dividuals must be limited, and those limitations are themselves principles
- 22. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with those of Other Individuals. Your right to swing your arms stops where the other fellow's nose starts.
- 23. The Rights of any Individual shall not Interfere with the Welfare of the People.
- Freedom of speech does not give the individual the right to shout "fire" in a crowded theatre. 24. Every Individual owes Obedience to the Laws under which he Lives.
- The individual has the right to talk against a law, to work and rote to change that law, but NGT to disobey that law.

Principles that are Patterns of Behavior . . . Many of our principles of indenial and redom and are guaranteed to us by law. But we have other beliefs, other general rules of action and conduct that have grown to the status of principles. And these too, are ations of American

- 25. A Man shall be Judged by his Own Record. A man's family background, his race or his religion, is not as important as what that man himself can do, for Americans believe a man must stand on his own feet.
- 26. A Man is Free to Achieve as much as he can. We believe that where any boy may become President, where any man may achieve greatness, there is the greatest incentive for every man to do his best.
- 27. To Achieve anything, a Man should be Willing to Work.
- Americans have always known that "you don't get something for nothing," that to get anything takes a willingness to work. 3. Achievement also Depends upon the Ability to do a Good Job.
- Add to "willingness to work" the ability to produce results and the combination is the basis for most individual achievement in our country
- 29. Every Man has the Right to a Fair Share of the Results of his Work and his Ability.
- Because of this belief, America has not only produced more goods, but they have been more fairly and more widely shared by more people than in any other country. Security is the Ability of a Man to Provide
- for himself. The only true security for any individual is the opportunity, the ability, and the deterministion to work and plan and save for his own present and future. Self-reliance is vital to indi-vidual independence and personal freedom. No man can be "proud and free" who depends on others for his security.

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- 31. When an Individual cannot Provide his own Security, the Responsibility should be Assumed by Others.
- We believe that no one should starve, or be without adequate clothing and shelter, so those who have more than their basic medds share the responsibility of providing the essentials of security for those who need help.
- 32. Each Individual must Deal Fairly with others. Honesty, fairness, and personal integrity are virtues that help free and independent individuals get along with each other without losing their independence.

33. Fair and Free Competition is a Good Thing.

Americans have always believed that competition among in dividuals or groups encourages greater effort which in turn brings greater benefits to all.

PRESIDENT ESENSIOWER has said: "The freedom to compete vigorously accompanied by a readiness to cooperate whole-heartedly for the performance of community and national functions, together make our system the most productive on earth "

34. Cooperation among Individuals is Vital.

Principles of Individual Responsibility ...

free, we must faithfully fulfill this responsi

Groups of which he is a Part.

and his Family.

Country.

World.

duce More; and

that which we Produce.

Rights, our Principles.

Freedom for individuals carries with it an equal respon-

sibility to use that freedom wisely. If we wish to remain

35. The Individual is Responsible for himself

He must protect them and provide for their present and future well-being.

He must give of his best to his community, his church, his employer, his union, and to every group in which individuals cooperate for their mutual benefit.

37. The Individual has Responsibilities to his

He must be an active citizen, interesting himself in local, state and national government, voting wisely, thinking and speak ing and acting to preserve and strengthen freedom, equality and opportunity for every individual.

38. The Individual has Responsibilities to the

Man's horizons have expanded. What happens in the world affects him, and his actions can affect the world. Today, there-fore, each man has a responsibility to act—and to encourage his country to act—so that freedom and cooperation will be encouraged among the people and the nations of the world.

For America's Future

Most of us have faith in our country's ability to move forward, to improve, to grow, to provide more and more individuals with more and more of everything

If we, the people of the United States, want to have more material benefits, we must believe in and follow these two principles:

39. The only way we can Have More is to Pro-

40. As we Produce More, we must make it pos-

If we, the people of the United States, want to have a better life, spiritually as well as materially ...

41. We must stand firmly for our Beliefs, our

There are those who would chip away our confidence so that their special brand of tyranny might creep into America. They must not succeed. So, let us ask of every plan, or act, or idea...

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36. The Individual has Responsibilities to the

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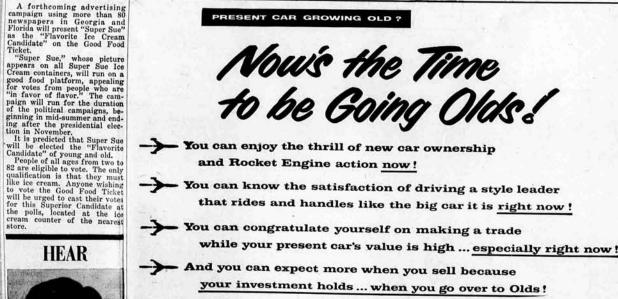
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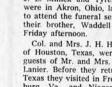
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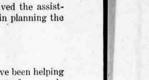


Brooklet News

Baptist Women's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary So-ciety of the Baptist Church met last Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon Anderson with twelve members present. The program, from Royal Serv-ice, "Ye Christian Heralds, Go. Proclaim!", was arranged by Mrs. Floyd Akins who pre-sented Mrs. C. L. Goss, Mrs. J. L. Minick, and Mrs. W. O. Den-mark. During the social hour Mrs. Anderson served refresh-ments. . The Ladies Aid Society of the





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and Mrs. W. M. To and children, Bill, David and Sathy, of Atlanta visited Mrs. D. L. Alderman last week. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Bohler and ldren, Rene and Ellen, a ended a reunion of the Bohle Mr. and Mrs. Roland Mo a few days at Ashvill , this week.

Alvis Tyson is spending ty eeks in a U.S. training can ear Atlanta Mrs. Ernest Jenkins and chil

f Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cro Mr. and Mrs. Jim McElha of Jackson, Miss, Mr. and Mrs Charlie Milligan of St and Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Boh rs. C. E. Bohler last weekend Mr. and Mrs. Arch Bearde of Atlanta and Mr. and Mr. C. C. Anderson of Jackso Mr. and Mrs. Roland Moore.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED Mrs. George P. Grooms an-nounces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Jane Mays, to Lieut (J. G.) Peter N. Machak, July 20, in the Mofal laval Auxiliary Air Station at nounces the marriage of her granddaughter, Miss Margaret Mays, to Maxie l'Neal Price, on August 5, at the Glenn Memorial Chapel, Atlanta, The brides are the drawhters of the late with the daughters of the late Mr and Mrs. Bob Mays of Brooklet

RITES HELD FOR WADDELL MINICK, AGE 54 Waddell Minick, age 54, son of J. A. Minick Sr. and the late of J. A. Minick Sr. and the late Mrs. Minick, died last Tuesday of a heart attack at his home in Akron, Ohio, where he had lived for many years. In addition to his father he is survived by his wife, one son, one daughter and two grand children, all of Akron, by six brothers, J. L. and Tyrel Minick of Brooklet, Woodrow of Pasco, Wash, Von and Guy of Savan-nah, and J. A. Jr., of Atlanta; by seven sisters, Mrs. Grady Snellgrove of Saluda, S. C., Mrs.

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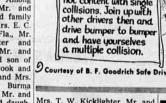
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Here's What Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Highest Elected Leader of the Democratic Party, Says About Our Congressman,

Prince Preston

The speaker paid

gh tribute to Congressman Preson and cited the positions of lead rship and responsibility placed ipon him by our Congress and tated that the assignments don't come by accident. Making refer ence to his ability, character, hon esty and integrity he said: "I tel you he's 100 per cent and if in the judgement of the good folks of the First District of Georgia Prince Preston remains in office

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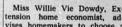
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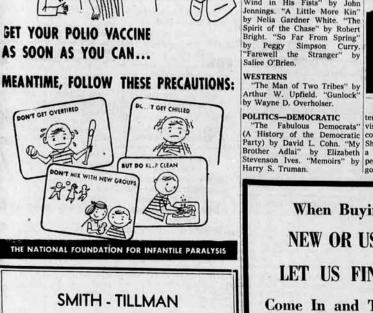
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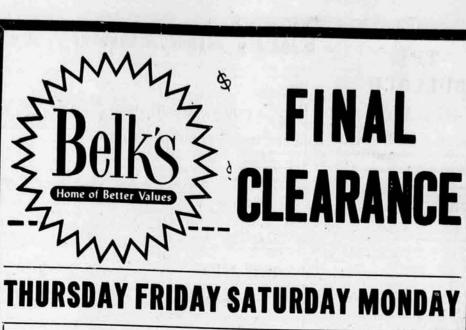
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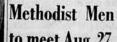
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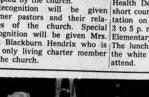




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