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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

Community Cente

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1950

ional Guard will mobil-onday, August 14, and

stage at the local air base. They will be here for a short while be-

The farewell will be in the form

After the ceremony there will be free dance for the Guard and heir friends.

fore moving to Camp Stewart Hinesville for their training.

nony Thursday evening, August 17, at the Statesbord

In Farewell Ceremonies Aug. 17 The farewell will be in the form of a barbecue for members of the Guard and their immediate fami-lies. Following the barbecue there will be a public ceremony held in the Blue Devil football stadium. Seating will be in the West stands. The program for this ceremony will be announced later. After the ceremony there will be MEMBERS OF A BIBLE STUDY GROUP of the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church on Zetterower Members of a bible study group of the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church on Zetterower

avenue, shown coming out of the side entrance of the new Bible Study annex to be formally dedicated was named general chairman Sunday afternoon at 1:45, to which the public is invited.. The new building faces East Main street, but

Primitive Baptists Dedicate New Bible Study Annex Sun. Members of the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church

ing statement: The public is invited. "For 30. years or more some of the Progressive' Primitive Baptist ministers and churches had pre-pared their own Bible Study les-sons and used them in their serv-ices. An increasing desire arose among these churches and breth-nounces that Rev. G. E. Clary, Sa-nounces that Rev. G. E. Clary, Sa-nounces that Rev. G. E. Clary, Sa-month of the service of the service of the service of the service of the minister of the service of t d in good form, setting forth ducted by Rev. J. D. Corbitt, is at doc- 11:30 a m. Youth Fellowship is of the Primitive Baptist at the 8:00 p. m. revival hour

Leaf Brings Higher Prices on Local Market This Week-Warehousemen

Stronger and higher prices were-paid for tobacco sold on Status-boro's market this week, according to reports from local warehouse-Is Close Second

She's Not Content Mrs. Alethia Smith Edwards of Claxton is not content to be the mother of four 1950 col-lege graduates. She is a stu-dent herself. Three of her children, Ale-

National Guard To Be Honored

Three of her children, Ale-thia, Carroll, and Edgar, are receiving degrees at Georgia Teachers College here this year, and the fourth, Robert, is being graduated at Erskine College at Due West, S. C. Mrs. Edwards, who holds a degree from Shorter College, enrolled for the summer quar-ter as a means of increasing her teacher certification. She teaches the third grade at

teaches the third grade at Claxton

Belk's Buys Out Brady Dept. Store

Mrs. Banks and Mrs. Moore paid Mr. Sparks, for whom they point out that the Woman's Club worked, for these peanuts (about is very active in community pro-jects. They point out that they presented to the city recreation program their club house at the Community Center, together with financial contributions. Other projects in which the club has been interested included the Statesborn Auto Parts Co. States

interested included the Statesboro Auto Parts Co., States-Continued on Page 8. boro Grocery, the Georgia and American Legion,

Local Board Calls Franklin Radio, Statesboro Dry Cleaners, and others. The largest amount taken from For 20 More Men



Bulloch County's

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and American Legion, anno ors, week that plans are in the makin

They told of hiding the mon-has written Mr. Woodcock that The induction orders will go out to 20 more Bulloch county your this week, according to Mrs. Ida Matz, clerk of the Bulloch County Selective Service Board. Mrs. Matz stated that she re-ceived orders from Atlanta Tues-day to call 20 more men. These men will leave here Thursday, Au-gust 24, for Camp Gordon, Augus-ta, for pre-induction physical ex-amination.

she stated that of the 12 men She stated that of the 12 men Lions Club To Carry On



Chiff Bradley, Bill Bowen, Jimmy Redding; program-Turner, Mrs. J. F. Spiers, George Lovell, and Leodel man; refreshmenta-Mrs. Joe ert Tillman, Mrs. C. E. Cone, Helen Rowse, and Miss Zula mage; publicity-Leodel Col M. O. Lawrence, and Mrs. Barnes

It's A Woman's World

TEA AT COUNTRY CLUB HONORS MISS PETERSON The Forest Heights Country Smith, accordianist, furnishing the Virginia Lee Floyd, Myra Jo Zet-The Forest Heights Country Smith, according to the scene Friday after-

The Forest Heights Country Chub was the scene Friday after-noon, from 5 to 7, of an elabora, and Myrias Prosent.
Smith, accordianist, furnishing the program.
Smith, accordianist, furnishing the prog

Sherman, served punch with lime sherbet. Mrs. Fred Blitch, presiding at another punch bowl, was ing at another panel down, was assisted in serving by Misses Sue Peterson, sister of the bride, Vir-ginia Lee Floyd, and Jackie Zet-terower. Mrs. Tailmadge Ramsey, Misses Patty Banks, Myra Jo Zetterower, and Mary Janette Agan passed the party plates. Miss Frances Rackley and Ann

Evans passed the napkins. Mrs. Devane Watson directed guests to the exit on the porch. The decorations were bridelike in the perfection of arrangements and attention to details. At the en-trance a pottery cornucopia over-flowed with Jersey Beauty dahlias. The mantel was centered with a The matter was centered with a massive arrangement of Jersey Beauty dahlas with magnolia leaves extending the length of the mantel. The punch bowls were gracefully encircled with blooming clematis. The tea table, exquisitely contaid with linear entropy directly contaid with linear entropy of the second secon overlaid with linen cutwork cloth had for its centerpiece a crystal bowl filled with white gladioli and double white altheas flanked by crystal candelabra with slend white tapers. At each end of the table tall white standards with crystal vases held white althea White garden baskets of magnoli leaves completed the beautiful de

A delightful background of mu sic was presented throughout the tea with Mrs. Roger Holland and

crepe and her flowers were pink glamellias. Mrs. Floyd's dress was brown marquisette over aqua taf feta with matching stole. Mrs. Hil-liard was becomingly attired in kelly green crepe with cut steel bead designs on the bodice. Mrs. Blitch wore beige with red rozes. Mrs. Jennings chose a dress of orchid crepe with velvet rose and gold mits, and Mrs. Loy Water was handsomely gowned in aqua crepe. Mrs. J. P. Foy and Mrs. Jimmy Collins directed guests to the punch bowls. Mrs. Cliff Bradley, assisted by Missee Sue Simons, Patsy Odom, and Betty Anne





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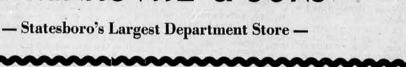
terower, Patty Banks, Shirley T. man, and Myrtis Prosser.

The Last Call! The Finish The End Is Here! SATURDAY AND MONDAY ARE MINKOVITZ OPPORTUNITY DAYS

AND THE LAST DAYS OF OUR GIGANTIC STORE - WIDE MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE







Mrs. H. H. Zetterower and Mrs. Wm. H. Zeterower and Linda were spend-the-day guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Cromley at Brooklet last Thursday

Mrs. Cleve Newton has return to her home in Savanah after having spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ginn.

Mrs. R. T. Simmons and Mrs. J. M. Pennington attended services at Middleground Sunday.

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and Mrs. G. S. King and which dainty refreshments were THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, AUG. 10, 1950 mily have returned to their hom t Moncks Corner, S. C., after hav



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DENMARK NEWSfamily have returned to their home
at Moneks Corner, S. C., after hav-
ing spent af two days with Mr, and
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rocker.
Miss Marion Lee, of Mariow,
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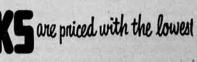
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The Editorial Page

And We Wanted To Cry

ONE SITS IN A CHAIR. One bare and Fifty-five dollars found under Dorgrimy left hand cups the right side of trash can in the alley behind a barber his dirty face. His black hair, uncut, is shop. touseled. And he is sullen. He is fourteen They told of hiding \$25 under the Cobb

from being exposed. His face is dirty, had been dumped. They told how they too. His feet are carrying the dust and paid Mr. Sparks out of the money they dirt of Statesboro's streets. His hair, too, had stolen for the peanuts they had is tangled and unkempt. Bright eyes thrown away. Their father told how they flick from side to side. His right foot had given their mother the amount of rubs along the inside of his left leg. One money their commissions would have grimy hand grips the knob of the chair been for selling the peanuts-had they in which sits his older brother. He is sold them. eleven years old and in the third grade. They told how the little one would

knees grip his cheeks and his fingers in- the door for the others. terlace over the top of his head. His feet They always knew where the cash box washing. He is thirteen years of age and while selling peanuts. in the fifth grade.

window.

"We were just having fun," the eleven- the coin box. year-old told the sheriff.

fathers. And we could have cried.

stealing spree of teenagers, and one two next to the place from which they were years short of his teens.

Two of them were caught last Thursday night going through the pockets of ball players in the ball park dressing room at Pilots' Field. They were placed in the county jail by county police who caught

We sat in on the questioning in the sheriff's office Friday afternoon of last

questions they revealed that they had stolen more than \$300 from about a dozen business houses in Statesboro. They talked freely to Sheriff Deal and Chief of Police Henry Anderson.

It was a fantastic revelation.

Over \$90 from Statesboro Auto Parts Co.; \$50 one time and \$10 another time from Earl Lee's Norge place; \$7 one time and a bunch of bent-up dimes another time from Statesboro Grocery; pennies from the Georgia and Florida depot; \$14 from Statesboro Dry Cleaners. And so on down the list of places into which they had broken . . .

dirty foot is pulled up under him, with man's warehouse. \$25 found in the back his knee against his chin. The thumb of seat of Police Officer Akin's car, where his right hand is in his mouth, and his they had hidden it. A dollar bill behind a

years of age and in the fifth grade. and Foxhall warehouse and withdrawing Standing beside him is the little one, bits of it when they wanted candy, soft his brother. Blue jeans sag at his waist. drinks and "junk," as they described it. A dirty white shirt with only two but- Sixteen baskets of peanuts were found tons holding it together keeps his middle under Dorman's warehouse, where they

The rusty-haired one is sitting on a shinny up the side of a wall on a drain white pan near the door. His blue-jeaned pipe and open the window, and then open

are dirty, too. His hands and face need was-for they had "cased" the place

They told how they used the keys to Their fathers sit in the corner by the go in the Coca-Cola box at Statesboro Truck and Tractor Co. for the money in

They told of taking four boxes of .22 "We tried to raise them right," said the calibre cartridges from the International Harvester place, and how one tried to sel a box to a Negro for 15 cents. One went with county police and dug out two boxes "WE HAVE ARRIVED This scene is the climax to a six-weeks of the cartridges from under the coal pile stolen. They could not tell where the oth-

> er boxes were. As we sat there we kept asking ourselves, "Who is to blame?"

> Our mind flashed to the Community Center . . . the recreation building . . . the beautiful swimming pool . . . the basketball courts . . . the ball diamonds . . . Then to the East Side Community Center

the playground equipment there . . . In answering Sheriff Stothard Deal's Then to West Main . . . the basketball goals standing there, the ball fields there. Statesboro has done much for its youth. Yet, here are teenagers who are IT'S ALRIGHT BY HIM youth. Yet, here are teenagers who are is a childring into since Mrs. C. has been in the Since Mrs. C. has been in the Spital we have been having some of our meals at Mrs. Bryant's Kit-SATURDAY, Aug. 12, will be stormy. SATURDAY, Aug. 12, will be by them money.

> Why? Parents?

Environment?

Something wrong with their education Something wrong with our churches?

Are these kids the exception? "We were just having fun . . And we sat there in the sheriff's office and wanted to cry.

This Is It...

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW. The National Guard will answer to the call of duty. August 14 they will encamp at the armory before reporting at Camp Stewart Hinesville, Ga.

The news of the invasion of South Korea by their kinsman above the 38th parallel had no sooner reached Statesboro than parents with sons in Japan and Korea became anxious.

As the news grew worse, their anxiety deepened. Members of the National Guard remembering Pearl Harbor, knew deep in their hearts. "This is it."

With no remonstrations, no denunciation of the powers that be, they went to work quickly, getting their affairs in or-

Only five years ago many members of the National Guard knew the norrors, the loneliness, the dread expectancy of attack from land, air and sea. They grimly re-called desperate efforts for survival. In called desperate efforts for survival. the National Guard knew the horrors, the marry the sweethearts they left behind. Others with zeal to get ahead-make up for lost time-went into business and were established and set to maintain a home.

Now they are faced with the same battle between Democracy and Communism. The answer-shall we continue continue free people or become minions of Russia ?--- is up to us, and them.

Among the veterans of the National Guard is another group-those who joined because it meant extra money; because they played "soldier" with wooden swords and cap pistols as boys. Now they like activity.

Away back yonder they thrilled to "Old Glory" and a rush of our U.S. troops to rescue our boys in the nick of time at a movie some Saturday afternoon. Whatever nurtured their patriotism, they're in, and nobody knows what they are thinking; nobody knows what they feel.

Now we come to the recent volunteers. They want to serve their country, yet they want to stick with their buddies. Whatever they face, they want to face it together. Out of the depths of our hearts we admire them. We're proud of them. we admire them. We're proud of them.

the most enthusiastic manner. It is the couple. perfect time to display our affection; to A fan arrangement of white bye and "God bless you."

the brief interlude there was the return the kind a hearty masculine appetite the brief interiude there was the return to manners of civilians, loved ones, and home life. Many enrolled in school, study-ing diligently to equip themselves for the jobs they wanted quickly so they could marry the sweethearts they left behind one alive.

Verse For This Week-

I've many a cross to take up now,

And many left behind; But present troubles move me not, Nor shake my quiet mind.

And what may be tomorrow's cross I never seek to find:

My Father says, "Leave that to me, And keep a quiet mind."

-Anon

(NOTE): Because of an overflow of society news this week we use our All's Fair space that we might get in the Blitch—Kennedy wedding.

MISS AGNES BLTICH WEDS JOHN WILLIAM KENNEDY

On Friday afternoon at six-thirty o'clock, Miss Agnes Blitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel

we admire them. We're proud of them. Before they leave Bulloch county, we should all honor the National Guard in the most enthusiastic manuer. It is the

give voice to our pride in their action; to bestow our best wishes; to bid them good-bye and "God bless you." No matter what type of demonstration

served as his brother's best man. Mrs. Edward Rushing matron of honor wore green marquisette and carried a nosegay of yellow roses. Miss Anne Waters, maid of honor, wore show the base wore champagne taffeta with lace stole and carried a nosegay of red

roses. The bride entered with her brother, Dan Blitch who gave her in marriage. She was radiantly beautiful in her bridal dress of pearl-toned duchess satin lavishly trimmed with imported Chantilly lace. The lace bodice was appli-qued to the silk illusion yoke which was clasped at the throat by a necklace of small pearls attached to the yoke. The bodice buttoned down the back with lace and satin

food at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, al-though the prices are high, but do like we did—steal the silver". A tourist had eaten at Mrs. B's Kit-chen, put a knife and fork in the little dog and cat bag and sent it to his friend back up East. This friend in turn came South and stopped at Mrs. B's Kitchen and brought the bag in which his Last week we received a letter from Prince Preston, our congress-man. He had some mighty nice things to say about our editorial on "It's the Same Crowd", in which we scored hoarders and hoarding. He wrote: "It was the

Editor's Uneasy Chair

"The Dogs Can Have Them ... !!"

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Your editor has arrived.

finest editorial on this subject I

chen. One night we sat with Char

one of these bags to Charles. Charles took it and on it was writ-

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food at Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen, al- JUST FOR THE RECORD

And Prince sent us an extra world," allows Charles.

squally.

chen. One night we sat with Char-les and he was telling us some things that happen there. At each table there is a small greese-proof bag in which patrons might put their food scraps for their dog or cat. But one tourist, according to Charles used it for a different pur-pose. One day a traveler handed

ALL'S FAIR -

book.

rum lillies.

UNNESOTA

There is an anti-climax to this for such heart conditions are ex tremely expensive. Some of the good folks of the county knew this and pitched in and helped out. Some of the folks were newcomers

And Prince sent us an extra copy of the Congressional Record for Tuesday, August 1, and sure enough there on page A 5 832 was our editorial. IT'S ALRIGHT BY HIM turning good that had been given them years before by the child's grandfather. Fred Hodges, Mrs. Jack Tillman, Mrs. W. R. Lovett, Mrs. Charlie Joe Mathews, Miss Betty Lane, Mrs. C. H. Remington and Mrs. T. W. Rowse. Sam Donovan and son, Lang, of Sandersville; Miss Lila Blitch, At-

lanta; Mr. and Mrs. Baker Wil-liams, Hapeville; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Collins Jr. and children, Fran-cis and Clifford, of Reidsville; and By Jane

book. The bride's mother wore desert beige. The yoke and sleeves were of matching lace. The skirt featur-ed a peplum and draped effect on one side. Her corsage was of rub-rum lilles.

Our Great America & by Mack

have ever had an opportunity to read and I took the liberty of in-cluding this editorial in the Con-gressional Record in order that it might be widely read." There is an anti-climax to this right. The paragraph we wrote about him was reprinted in the had one great to the sheriff "—best advertising in the sher sheriff "—best advertising in the world," allows Charles. WE MARINES— YOU'LL PARDON US, we're

> know and you know that the Maknow and you know that the Marrines didn't win the Pacific War by themselves, though if you talk to a South Pacific Marine long though he'll try to make you think Use Marry Smith Mrs. squally. SUNDAY, Aug. 13, will bring gales. MONDAY, Aug. 14, will be windy. TUESDAY, Aug. 15, will be windy. WEONESDAY, Aug 16, will be windy. to a south Pacific Marine iong enough he'll try to make you think so. But they did do a mighty big job out there, you'll have to ad-mit. There was Gualdacanal. New Georgia, Bougainville, Tarawa, Pe-lillu, Guam, Siapan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa...-It's see now, was there Okinawa,-let's see now, was there

BUT DON'T BLAME US IF THE ALMANAC'S WRONG CIFIC WAR, Waina argue?

buttons which were also used at the wrist of the close fitting lace sleeves ending in petal points on the hands. A fold of satin above the lace midriff in pointed effect form wide satin panels between three lovely lace panels which ad-ded delicacy and richness to the praceful train. Her three-tiered ing the evening for a short wed-ding trip, the bride traveling in a brown and white checked dress with an orchid as her corsage.

ded delicacy and richness to the graceful train. Her three-tiered vell of silk illusion was attached to a princess crown of seed pearls. She carried a wedding bouquet of white Fleur d'Amour showered with tuberoses on a white prayer book. Scraping carrots under water hastens the job because the water carries off the bits of peeling as carries off the bits of peeling as you scrape. In the same way, peel-ing onions under water will pre-vent many of the tears resulting when onions are peeled out of wa-ter. Shelling hard-cooked eggs un-der water is also a recommended practice.

hanced the beauty of the table

an aqua crepe with sequin trim. Assisting in serving were Mrs.

The mother of the groom wore appointments.

cedar, mulberry, white oak, post oak and cypress trees will make good fence posts without any sort these trees needs treating before being used in fences.



Heartwood of black locust, red

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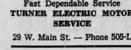
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considerable wealth in our county. One held onto his money and made it make more money. That in it-self isn't bad, but it seems that self isn't bad, but it seems that this man had only one thought in his head—that of making money. He never had time for his family, his children or his neighbors. He just had time to make money. So, when he died, he left plenty of money and some worthless sons, whose main contribution has been to the bootleggers. I didn't get the name. AUTO SERVICES - Auto Safety -

It Seems There

Were Two Men...

By VIRGIANIA RUSSELL

AN OLD TIMER told this story

to a newcomer. It's good enough to pass on to you.

It seems there were two men of

name. The other man, though, was old man Josh Smith, so the story was told to me. Now Mr. Smith made a lot of money. But he had his fellowman in his heart and was trying to figure out what he could do to help him. Mr. Smith was a

do to help him. Mr. 'Smith was a farmer and knew that our county was a farming county. He also knew we needed some diversified farming instead of depending on cotton, as most farmers did in those days. The livestock was the sorriest sort and couldn't be fat-tened. Mr. Smith dreamed of some thoroughbred stock for this coun-ty, and soon make this dream a reality. He bought the finest stock

reality. He bought the finest stock he could buy and sold the offspring for less than they were worth so as to help the farmers get a start of good stock. We who enjoy the

prosperity of Bulloch county owe Mr. Smith a great debt of grati-tude for his unselfish contribution.

is the way he handled his boys. He took up a lot of time with them in every way. When he sold

and probably didn't know that in

helping this child they were re

Blitch, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs.

Those from out-of-town attend-

ing the wedding were Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Kennedy, of Rockingham,

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy left dur-

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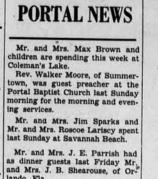
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Mrs. Donald Screen, of Miami, is spending a week with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Foss. Miss Grace Bowen is visiting in

lanta this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Parrish an Johnnie are spending this week at facksonville Beach.

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 Mrs. Lester Bland, a number of Mrs. Bland's relatives were enter-tained at a family dinner. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lee is spending some those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lee is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. R. R. Herman Simmons, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Balance, of Colum-bia, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rob Miss Jinmie Lou Williams, and Patsy Poss spent Sunday at Sa-vannah Beach. Walker, in Hinesville.

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A congenial party spent last week at Fernandina Beach. In the group were Miss Billie Parker of Atlanta and Statesboro and Emory Bohler, Mr. and Mrs. Rocky Mo-Elhannon of Winder, Miss Carolyn Bohler and Charlie Milican, Miss Jackie Waters and Darwin Bohler, Miss Barbara Young and Joe Mid-dlebrooks. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grumme of Joy who are spending several days

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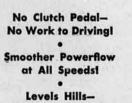
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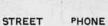
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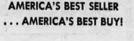
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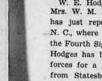


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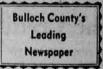
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