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SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE TO

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The Second Amendment

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Those from here attending the P.
The national farm loan association and the state of the state o round School Saturday were: Mrs. this section may secure long-term Raymond G. Hodges, our local president, Mrs. G. T. Frazier, Mrs. B. F. aine Hatcher, Elizabeth Teasley, and

of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. NeSmith

Miss Elna Rimes was the week end

Mrs. W. J. Matthews Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Leon S. Anderson and daughters. Marjorie and Merei dth, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martin were

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Anderson and sons, and Miss Wilma Lee Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Truant NeSmith and sons of Claxton were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Mar-

Mrs. Lum Akins of Statesboro spending several days with her daughters, Mrs. B. F. Futch.

PEANUT SHELLING On last Friday afternoon Mrs. Co hen Lanier entertained with a peanu shelling. About twenty-five guest were present and shell approximate 300 pounds of peanuts. Two prize were given and were by Miss Euella Waters, first prize and Mrs. O. H. Hodges took second prize. Iced lemonade and individual cakes and can dy were served. Miss Madgie Lee NeSmith and Mrs. Donald Martin

assisted Mrs. Lanier in serving. PEANUTS BEING PLANTED The farmers of this section as very busy planting the most of thei corn crops and all of the peanu crop over this week. It seems that a good bit of faulty peanuts that perhaps took the second growth b fore they were gathered, was sold to them. This burdened the farmers very much to have the extra work of planting the seed twice as well as an added expense. They are now paying 8 1-2 cents per pound for pea nuts while they only paid three cents for the'r first lot. But probably "a bad beginning will be a good ending," and we shall all be repaid in he fall during harvest time.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mikell and there will be no change whatever in the relationship of its members. Heretofore each association has had its own part-time secretary. Under the joint managedinner guests of Mrs. Z. T. Bennett Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Futch and will devote his full time to the sevfamily, Mr. and Mrs. Futch and son, eral associations employing him. Jack, were dinner guests of Mr. and While his headquarters will be at

Mrs. J. C. Futch Sunday.

Little Misses Sara Eloise NeSmith

Statesboro he will make regular visits to all of the counties in the nd Mary Frances Foss were the joint management set-up so that he week end guests of their grandpar- will be available to all members of

T. W. Rowse Named eral Land Bank of Columbia. The associations represented in the set-

of securing long-term farm mortgage

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JUNE 8.

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Two Door Chevrolet or Standard 180 and square. Friends and readers of through stay to the polynomial polynomia

in Statesboro.

These prizes are to be distributed among the men and women, boys and girls of Statesboro and surrounding territory.

This is to be a memorable event. This is to be a friend-making campaign and in addition to the big automobile The Herald is making it possible for every man, woman, boy and girl who takes part in this distribution to be a prize winner. "Everybody Wins" is the slogan. And everybody does win.

There is not one cent for you to the same deciding factors.

All over the territory in Statesboro. The Bulloch county Board of Registrars announced here Tuesday.

Sylvester Alderman and J. W.
Cannon, members of the Board of Registrars met in Statesboro, Tuesfield and Ogeechee. Schools closing next week-end (Friday, May 14), are Warnock, West Side, Middle-ground, Esla, and Denmark. Mixon nonce you read The Herald "Everydate for the payment of 1936 poll is short, they may be paid up until a short, they may be paid up until a few days before the election. In other the list is long and the run nine months and close the first week in June.

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The Herald bears the expense. few days before the election. In others where the l'st is long and the population large, it will take considerably more time, the Attorney General says. So according to the Attorney General the setting of the School on the College and the Training General says. The Herald gift distribution and who does not win the big automobile The Herald gift distribution and who does not win the big automobile The Herald will pay a cash win either the automobile, or win a commission of 15 percent on all subcash commission. In this election general election are: First, the voter is the control of the control of the control of the school will also run nine months and close the first week in June. The Ogecchee school, operated by the South Georgia Attorney General the setting of the county board of registrars will have to handle.

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The Herald is takin gits own medicine in the spending in the largest spring hog crop in the largest

greater good will. It will not pay you can secure one of these gifts—
The Herald in dollars today. But the except by votes. There are but two effects of this election, the subscribers who will be gained, the friends who will be made, will be of lasting and inestimable benefit. The Herald is simply investing in its future, in the future of Statesboro and this territory. Frankly in the end it will profit.

In paid for hogs were much stronger than last week. Of the 185 head sold meet held in Adrian two weeks ago. At the meet held in Adrian two weeks ago. To spanned has been at the last week. Of the last head sold and the planned has been at the contest. The county is planned that the contest. The county is planned and into the county had

Herald cost the publisher more each year to produce and deliver to you heaver to produce and deliver to you a big gift by spending money, he or However, if by spending money, he or she is advised now to stay out. Read will increase its subscription list to the schedule. Unless you want to the point where more advertisers will use its columns at a higher rate to reach a greater number of peached reach a greater number of peached then in the years to come, this money will be returned time and (Continued on Back Page)

Rosenwald Fund scholarships which will ascholarships which will ascholarships which will pay all the necessary expenses for two years at the Teachers College.

Rosenwald Fund scholarships which will satisfied with the sale as the SINCLAIR REFINING OFFICIALS fice for one million seedlings. Last week D. E. Brown of Garfield sold 50 head of hogs were up over last week. D. E. Brown of Garfield sold 50 head of fine hogs and Cap millard Jr., sold 200 head of hogs. Cattle going stated that John M. Wray, General back to grass brought fancy prices. Salesman and G. Castlen, District Agent for the Sinclair Refining Co., will move to Statesboro. They will move to Statesboro. They will be returned time and (Continued on Back Page)

BULLOCH COUNTY HAS BRIGHTEST

In Opinion of **Farmers and The Lending Agencies**

SURVEY COVERING ALL O BULLOCH COUNTY SHOWS FARMERS PLEASED WITH THE

By ROBERT DONALDSON

be accomplished not alone by the addition of ne wsubscribers, but by the manner in which this election is conducted. Every reader who takes part in this election will, when it is over, be a living advertisement for The Herald immediately in dollars and cents. It would be unreasonable to expect that. Then why, you may ask, do you put up so much money is honorable and the to expect that. Then why, you may ask, do you put up so much money is honorable and the to expect that. Then why, you may ask, do you put up so much money is honorable and the to expect that. Then why, you may ask and cents. It would be unreasonable to expect that. Then why, you may ask, do you put up so much money is honorable and the big handsme speedy car is now provided. It is here for you.

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Commercial peanuts will be increased 10 to 15 percent in the country this season, it is safely estimated. Now the question comes, with all the fact that any girl or boy achievther increase where is the reduction?



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Wear the sparkling, new "V-Line" heel by

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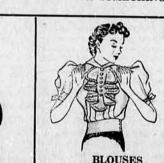
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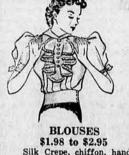
guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lanier Mrs. Barnhill and children, Misses Laura Denmark and Grace Allen, all of Jacksonville, Fla., visited Mr. and

the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lanier Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Leeland Haygood and children were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Haygood Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson take the boat out to Beaufort, S. C.

were the dinner guests of Mrs. Jim









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'There has been in Georgia no election in the last fifty years to have such a vital bearing on the future welfare of the state as the constitutional amendments referendum and the repeal issue election set for

Surely there has never been an election in Georgia which demands a more full and representative vote as the one to be held next

And yet, under the rules and regulations prescribed for the voting, there is danger that thousands of voters will be disfranchised merely because they have failed to pay their 1936 poll tax.

The Bulloch Board of Registrars met in Statesboro, Tuesday and set May 15 as the final date for the payment of these poll taxes, thus giving those who have not done so additional time in which to become eligible to vote.

Attorney General Yeomans cites that every voter who was on the registration list for last year's election is qualified to exercise his right of franchise on June 8, provided only that his poll tax, amounting to \$1, is paid for 1936. It is reported that there are hundreds in Bulloch county that have not paid this small sum. It can be paid any time up to May 15, and the voter will then be fully qualified to vote on June 8. To fail to do so will disqualify the voter to vote on that date.

Those who voted last year had paid their poll taxes through 1505, or else they could not have registered. Therefore they have no back poll taxes to pay and the cost of a ballot for the coming election is only \$1, the poll tax for 1986.

Some authorities, according to the Atlanta Constitution, estimate that the number who have not yet paid their 1936 poll taxes at 85 percent. This is probably an overestimation. It is certain, however, that there are a great many who have undoubtedly through carelessness, have overlooked payment of this tax,

Fortunately, there is still time for paying this tax. The Registrars have set the dead line at May 15. According to the Attorney General of Georgia this final date for the payment of the 1936 poll tax is purely a mechanical or clerical problem. In some counties, where the list is short, they may be paid up until a few days before the election. In others where the list is longer and the population large, it will take consider ably more time. So it becomes a matter for each county board of registrars to decide. The requirements to vote in the general

election are: First, the voter must be registered as of any date prior to December 8, 1936; Second, being registered, the voter must have paid all poll taxes for 1935 and years previous to December 8, 1936: Third. eing registered, the voter must pay poll taxes on or before May 15.

Among the constitutional amendments to be voted on at this vitally important election are those which permit Georgia to participate in the social security benefits from the federal government—the old-age pensions, aid to the blind, the children, the helpless, the unemployed-which were leading issues in the state election last fall.

Also will be decided the question of repeal of the prohibition laws and the substitution therefor of a system of state control and lo-

Certainly, the man or woman who, for failure to pay a \$1 poll tax, tosses away the right to vote in such an election, sacrifices the right to criticize governmental condi-

tions to which he or she may object, Pay your poll tax and vote! Do so today, before again forgetting.

An offocial of the Telephone Company suggested we do a little advertising on our own part. Here goes-if you have any news of interest to Statesboro and Bulloch county-our phone number is 245.

OUR MOTHER

Sunday is Mother's Day.

There is no man, woman, or child who cannot in some way participate in the observance of that day. If your mother is living, you have the happy privilege of contributing a great measure of joy to that one who cared for you when you were but a wailing bundle of helpless humanity until you attained adulthood and even then she yearned over you and longed to shield you from life's stern realities. You may have achieved much or you may have failed-but mother's love was always the same. There may have come into your life other relationships. Infinitely tender though they may have been. we all at last come to realize there never was a friend like mother. Her loyalty, her devotion, her self-sacrifice-they have always followed us.

In the bitter emergencies of life, there are those of us who sigh for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is

If we were asked to describe the most perfect mother, invariably our description would trace the lines of our own mother's brow, her voice, her kindly eyes, her loving tolerance of our faults.

A mother's consecration to her child is exquisitely expressed in these lines:

"A picket frozen on duty, A mother starved for her brood Socrates drinking the himlock, And Jesus on the rood, And millions who, humble and nameless, The straight hard pathway trod-

Some call it consecration. And others call it God."

Mother's love is the most beautiful and wonderful manifestation in all nature. Whether that mother be a bird calling attention to herself to draw the hunter away from the nest, or whether she be a tigress magnificent in her wrath as she guards her cubs, or a human mother spending and being spent for her child, there is no more beautiful thing in the world.

Hardened criminals melt at the name of mother; boys that have run away from home and found that the world offers only a crust, long for the sanctuary off mother's arms. A mother was first at the cradle and last at the cross. And thus it will always be as long as we have mothers.

Dedicate Sunday to Mother. If she is living make her happy by some token of love. If worn out with the cars of this world, she has passed on make a resolution to live better and we believe that her spirit will know and be glad.

"If I were hanged on the highest hill.

ty alone amounts to \$180,000. Now that the paper mills are coming to our very doors,

our forest resources possess untold wealth. We must demand adequate protection also against fire. In too many cases the owners burn off their timber lands annually. That is sheer stupidity. People must be educated on this problem of conservation. There is a way in which owners of a considerable amount of timber lands can get protection at a low price annually-one cent an acre. But the possessor of small forest preserves cannot get this protection. The government

should step in and aid the small holder. The time for the government to act is now. We are losing much wealth every year due to the lack of an intelligent conservation policy. Our forest resources are rapidly depleting and once they are gone it will take generations to restore them. We must act before it is too late-Atlanta Constitution.

These South Georgia people who hollered loudest about the weather being cold are now broadcasting the fact that it is too

Cliponreka Cullings

while we were feeding old Betsy & gave him a rating of 100 plus the he bull calf, a great big, huge, hor- doctor couldn't refrain from telling Life is a serious but joyful matthe bull calf, a great big, huge, horrid cold bug bit us right where it
us the advice his neighbor John
hurts most. There we were just as
Donaldson (Bay) gave brother Denpeaceable as one tired and lazy humark some time ago. It seems that
mark some time ago. It seems that
living soul, and here comes that inJohn is three months older than
living soul, and here comes that infernal bug all loaded up with his
Uncle Jackie tells it: "You know
cold germs and what a hungry tooth
John is a widower like me, and the
he had. In the words Paul Jones,
other day he came to set with me
the naval hero, did NOT use: The awhile. When he started to leave he
enemy met us and were his'n. What looked at me with a twinkle in his enemy met us and were his'n. What looked at me with a twinkle in his he did to this gentle disposition of eye and said: 'Jackie, if I was as pours wouldn't do to repeat, but the young as you are, I'll be derned if arger part of this reporter's family I didn't get married this spring." to normal in his thinking. No thinklarger part of this reporter's family I don't get married this spring.

says it was a plenty and yesterday afternoon when we sheaked in the

While we are talking about these to be what he ought to be. Why not

combination kitchen-l'brary we old young men, we were at Portal caught the missus copying the address of those lawyers who helped Carter brought in a load of the finthe King get his gal friend untied est cabbage we ever saw. One we from her third husband, and according the land of the line. Do you think that public enemy number one is the normal man in ing to the latest reports from the weighed 9 1-2 pounds on Freeman's this country? battle front unless we improve our manners there'll be some belts ringing for us in June . . . and they won't be wedding belts either. (By the way, Mattie, that little as'de athe way, Mattie, that little as'de athe way and the some belts ringfrom Mr. Keeb Harville and as we had passed Mr. Harvilles only a few hours before, we couldn't help but the way. Mattie, that little as'de athe way are the leaf of P. A. state the way are the leaf of the way. bout a certain lovely C. D. A. visiting Middleground didn't help the marital situation in the household of the Roaming Reporter even a little bit). In a way we couldn't blame the 7-8 partner for reporting us to His Honor, Judge Will'e, because we have about decided we're unbearable ourselves. This was a marked to the soil. And talking about that farm but decided we're unbearable ourselves. This was partner for reporting to eke a living from the soil. And talking about that farm the patriarch of Portal "Uncle" Ab But is he? I tell you, he is no more normal than is tuberculosic in the solves. bout a certain lovely C. D. A. visit- cle Keeb had. It is one of the most self-centered; he throws away every selves. This "ole debbil," King Kold, Turner, formerly president of the normal than is tuberculosis in the will turn the happiest smile into a Bank of Portal, and one of the most human body. He is diseased mentally

will turn the happiest smile into a snarling grin.

Bank of Portal, and one of the most active men in the community, even at the tender age of 80. As usual he oldest person in Bulloch, and here comes this rip-snorting cold and we get our answer right here in the person of your Roamer. A few days ago someone said we looked a hundred, but tday, if our aching 'jints' are any indication we must be at least 500. All the morning we've spent time and Simon's gas hunting the oldest person in Bulloch, and here comes this rip-snorting cold and we get our answer right here in the person of your Roamer. A few days ago someone said we looked a hundred, but tday, if our aching 'jints' are any indication we must be at least 500. All the morning we've plenty of spring vegetables almost the most adapting active men in the community, even at the tender age of 80. As usual he was plowing his garden, which is one of the most at the tender age of 80. As usual he was plowing his garden, which is one of the best we have seen anymere. It was so far ahead of the pitful excuse your reporter calls his garden we couldn't help taking stock surden even from himself.

This discussion continued Sunday morning at the First Baptist church.

Sunday evening, "That Vow You Made."

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. L. SNEED, Pastor least 500. All the morning we've plenty of spring vegetables almost been wondering what mean thing we have done in these centuries we have done in these centuries we have passed to justify this misery wen for a grandson, manages a nice Superintendent.

we have done in these centuries we have passed to justify this misery which King Kold has afflicted us. Last week we read where some cheerful doctor had it all figured out how there are two kind of cold out there's something wrong with us modern excuses for men.

Sure that we have both kinds. This is the kind that walks right up, squints an eye at you and hauls off and spits in your face pronto. Just like that!!!!! and no apologies. We feel a sort of kinship to the seasick you who replied to a friend inquiring as to how he felt with the sagacious reply: "Well I tell you, I feel like I'm going to die, but I'm after life has passed us by and we fiznd ourselves on the down grade to the po-house we spend the balance of our days on a "sit down strike," squawking because we never had an opportunity. And speaking feel like I'm going to die, but I'm afeered I aint." That's our cold!!!!!

You remember the story of Dio Mother o' mine."

You remember the story of Dio of opportunity. And speaking out flith.

You remember the story of Dio of opportunity. And speaking of Mr. Dooley, that philosomers that old Roman skeptic when went thru life carrying a lighted lantern in search of "an honest war thru life carrying a lighted lantern in search of "an honest war thru life carrying a lighted lantern in search of "an honest war thru life carrying a lighted lantern in search of "an honest war thru life carrying a lighted lantern in search of "an honest war thru life carrying a lighted lantern in search of "an honest war thru life carrying a lighted lantern in search of "an honest war thru life carrying a lighted lantern in search of "an honest and provide that, for Jack says he has found not ONE but TWO. Checking tool of our forests.

Georgia needs to develop an intelligent formest conservation policy now—before it is too late. We should follow the example of some of the Eureopean countries—especially the Scandinavian nations—and provide that, for every tree the owner cuts, he must plant another in its place.

Georgia still has immense wealth in its forests, even though Georgians have been very destructive in the past. It is reported that the timber development in Bartow country alone amounts to \$180,000. Now that the

bring him in and have him X-rayed, him full of infantile paralysis or kerchiefs,

childhood tuberculosis germs, but af-

The columns of The Herald are always open to the expressions of the people of Statesboro and Bulloch county. The only limitation on letters are that they shall be signed; be brief, preferably not longer than three hundred words, and not libelous. All letters will be subject to editing and none will be returned unless postage is enclosed.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor of The Herald: misery, ignorance, hunger and suf-The Whiskey Question Continued fering. We do not need go further than politicians to put over their progrow? who hath contentions? who Statesboro to find hungrys and rag-hath complainings? who hath wounds ged children who do not know the nath complainings? who hath wounds without cause? who hath redness of eyes? They that tarry at the wine table; they that go to seek our mixed wine. At the last it biteth like a serpent, and stingeth like an adder." even caused men to burglarize the witer has never seen a drunken church and exchange its property for woman and hopes that he never will.

day.

The write: has observed, studiously for fifty years its effects and citizen. Not only in other places but largely due to their effort. to this day has not observed any in our own beloved city and county.

R. I. ROSIDR good effect, but instead poverty, I have observed also, that there is Statesboro, Ga., May 3, 1937.

Surely in all literature we have no better description of the effects of alcohol. Solomon saw its effect and his description holds good to this

Come To Church

Sunday

C. M. COALSON, Pastor

10:15 Sunday School, Henry Ellis,

ial Mother's Day program by the doctor had an idea they might find Yours for bigger and better hand- Senior League, assisted by the Coun-

no difference in the drunks produce

by beer and wine to those produced by whiskey. Some may think that they might look a little more respectable, especially when their advocates promise free school books. After all they are just baits used by misery, ignorance, hunger and suf- Certainly it is a subtle move by the



Nevils News Nevils News (By Miss Maude White) Mrs. Alice McCorkle and family were the spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith and family were the spend the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Walter Hendr'x, L. B. Nesmith. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Misses Alice McCorkle and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Misses Alice McCorkle and family Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith and family Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Misses Alice McCorkle and family Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith and family Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Misses Alice McCorkle and family Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith and family Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith and family Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith and family Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Nesmith Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Misses Alice McCorkle and family Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Misses Alice McCorkle and family Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, Delphine Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Cohen Lanier, Walter Poctor, De SOCIETY

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DINNER PARTY FOR
BOBBY LOCKLIN

Bobby Locklin of Chicago, who is
visiting his grandpparents, Dr. and
Mrs. R. J. H. DeLoach, was a gallant little host to about thirty-five
of his friends in the celebration of
his seventh birthday on Saturday afternoon. The guests' assembled on
the lawn and enjoyed games. Young
Bobby presented his friends with
bif-buts and gliders. His beautifully
embossed birthday cake bore his
name and seven candles.

Bobby's mother, Mrs. Lawrence
Locklin, served the guests with Dixie

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Son, Bill. and Mrs. E. D. Holland
spent Sunday in Dublin with Mr. and
Mrs. E. D. Holland
spent Sunday in Dublin with Mr. and
Mrs. Grady K. Johnston
and sons, Kimball and Lane left today for Atlanta. They will go from
there to Monticello to spend Mother, Mrs. J. L. Lane.

Shop the drop of a hat.
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Mrs. Beaurie Burns of Ogeechee as, are the guestertained on last Thursday evening Winifield Lee, who has been in L. Seligman. at the Tea Pot Grille with an elaborate dinner party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ned Betsold of Boston, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hill.

Jr., of Sylvania, who were recently married in Atlanta. Mrs. Hill was before her marriage, Miss Mark county home demonstration agent, before her marriage, Miss Mark county home demonstration agent, spent the week end in Cairo.

Miss Elvie Maxwell, our new demonstration agent, spent the week end in Cairo.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Monahan of Savannah visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady K. Johnston on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brett left on Thursday for Brunswick where Mr. Brett will attend the Georgia Association of Commercial Secretaries.

before her marriage, Miss Mark spent the week end in Cairo.

Orme of Atlanta.

The private dining room was decorated for the occasion with sweet peas and rosse. Covers were laid for twelve guests. After dinner the guests concluded a pleasant evening that it is a marriage in Stateshore Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Randolph arrived in Stateshore Tuesday morning.

The Oglethorpe Hotel will be the headquarters for the convention.

They will also visit St. Simons before returning to Statesbore Monday morning.

Douglas McDouglad of Ander-week and the stateshore Tuesday morning.

Those enjoying Mrs. Burn's cordial hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs.
Ned Betsold, Mr. and Mrs. G. M.
Hill, Mrs. Louise Hilton Ferguson,
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, Mr.
and Mrs. Grady Johnston, Randolph
Cooper, Jr., Miss Elizabeth Hunter
of the D. A. R. Tuesday afternoon at Look

Mesdames Grady Bland, Herman
Bland and M. R. Benentt, were cohostesses at a pretty bridge party at
Cecil Kenendy's on Wednesday af
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Venedul has resided as a saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Locklin
and Mrs. Max Moss accompanied by
Miss Louise DeLoach left today for
their home in Chicago.

Cecil Kenendy's on Wednesday afternoon.

Guests were invited for eleven tables and several others called at the conclusion of the games.

Mrs. Glen Jennings made high score and received a flowering pot plant. For second high Mrs. Lannie Simmons received a similar prize.

Mrs. Ed Kennedy this week. Mr. Kennedy has resigned a government appointment appointment to accept an appointment, appointment with the state highway department, and will be located at Elberton.

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Mrs. Lewis Ellis was given a linen a lovely suburban home from Lester

An abundance of snap dragons, arkspurs, phlox and ragged robins Mrs. Ann Markwalter, who has

artistically contributed their full been visiting friends in Statesboro Do you remember tre thrill of gomeasure of beauty to the gathering left Monday for Atlanta where she ing barefoot when you were a tow of young matrons. of young matrons. f young matrons.

Refreshments consisted of frozen to her home in Los Angeles, Cal.

* * * * * * * wait until the first day of May to fruit salad and iced tea.

J. W. BEASELEY MARRIES

Mrs. Beasley spent their honeymoon day for New Orleans. They expect in Baltimore. Mr. Beasley is working with McQuinn and Roff Coning with McQuinn and Roff Conatruction Company in Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Prince Preston, and Cairo. That means no date tonight D. C. They will make their home in Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bland were visi- A moment of intense gloom for

Mrs. Harold Hall from Metter spent the week with her mother, leave on Tuesday for the State Medical meeting in Macon. While there cuperating from an attack of Brille's fever.

Mrs. Rountree Lewis of Atlanta is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. She and Mrs. L. Zetterwer.

Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd will leave on Tuesday for the State Medical meeting in Macon. While there could be a leaf from Nature's notebook.

Floyd's cousin, Dr. J. B. Lee, director of the Board of Health.

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and Mrs. J. L. Zetterower.



Bobby's mother, Mrs. Lawrence at Milledgeville on Trursday to spend the week end with Mrs. E. M. Blount.

Locklin, served the guests with Dixie cups, suckers and cake.

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They were accompanied home by and Mrs. Julian C. Lane.

Anna Ruth Piper, who has spent the tian is at present engaged in more

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arrived in Statesboro Tuesday morn-son, S. C., spent the week end here Those enjoying Mrs. Burn's cordi-ing from Rocky Mount bringing with with his mother, Mrs. D. C. Mc-

of the D. A. R. Tuesday afternoon at Loach.

the home of Mrs. B. C. Burke at Frank DeLoach is expected to re-Dover, Mrs. Lane was guest speaker turn from the University Hospital i

Mrs. Lewis Ellis was given a linen a lovely suburban home from Lester

It was learned this week that J.

W. Beasley, son of Mr. B. T. Beasley, was married on May 1. He and Mrs. Olin Franklin left Sunmits.

Mrs. Bland's mother, Mrs. Rackley.

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And Calmly turns his toes out in January if the weather man perlies, was married on May 1. He and Mrs. Olin Franklin left Sunmits.

tors in Savannah Sunday.

spending this week in Atlanta. Now what in the heck?

****** winter with her aunt. varied business enterprises than any Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Johnson of Mrs. B. J. Bennett of Waycross, other person?

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Bland of Millen spent Monday with Sportly young pippin who thinks that the May Day business is all bosh and calmly turns his toes out in

> handsome brunette precipitated by the announcement of Sadie Fulcher'

afternoon to attend the ball game citizen? Your intelligence on that were: Messrs J. P. Foy, Emit and score may pay you handsome divi- tractive daughter, Gail, of States-

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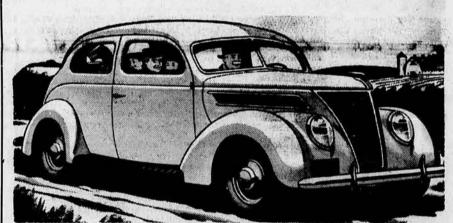
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CAMPAIGN CLOSES SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1937

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Miss Elizabeth Cone spent th week end at her home in Stilson.

Ariton Durden in Columbus, Ga.

Dr. H. A. Alderman and daughter,
Annie Sue, and Miss Olga Vivian

daughters, Duffie and Frances, spent

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on April 20 is still and able to sit in a rolling chair.

The nurses are having a good time cuddling two adorable baby

ara Shearouse, and Mrs. J. N. was admitted Friday. He is suffer-Shearouse and Miss Margaret Shearing from complications following

ves in Register Sunday.

Mrs. J. J. Webb spent Sunday removal of a fish fin. Mr. and Mrs. Max Edenfield and an operative patient aughters, Jean and June, were the April 30th.

Miss Margaret DeLoach spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lloyd Brannen.

spent several days this week with

Hospital News

dicitis. She is doing nicely and is en Mrs. S. L. Gupton visited relatives joying the profusion of flowers her

severe case of flu,
Mr. Theo McElveen of Stilson was

ertson Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Saunders, Mrs. Z. T eration on Friday.

Mrs. A. L. Waller had a tonsillec-

ay with Mrs. Lloyd Brannen. Miss Helen Bagby of Barnesville Middleground News

aughter, Collett, visited relatives in of a very successful term of Middle Mrs. C. G. McLean attended the May 13, at 8 o'clock Mrs. Parker flower show in Metter Wednesday. Lanier will present her music pupil take part in this program: Myrtis Cannon, Jewel Hendrix, Norma Lanier, Mary Hilda Hendrix, Johana Beasley, Hazel Hendrix, Millie Sue Cannon as wel las a group of smaller children who will take part in musica chorus. "The Wedding of the Painted Doll."

same night. The program is as folows: Salutatory, Martha Kate Freeman; Georgia State Sing, Class; In- 29 W. Main St. troduction of Class, Dorothy Deal; Class Poem, Hazel Hendrix; Class History, Herman Deal; Valedictory, J. E. Cannon; Address, Hon. Day Turner, Certificates will be given to Lucy Milburn Blackburn, Bennie Earl Deal, James Lamar Deal, Hernan Deal, Dorothy Deal, J. E. Cannon, Rupert Donaldson, Arles Wiggins, L. W. Hodges, John Lanier, erta Hendrix, Hazel Hendrix, Mar

tha Kate Freeman, Doy Jones and On Friday night Mrs. Gay's cla will present a program.

Friends of Mrs. Nora Cannon Co ins will regret to learn of her con he road to recovery. Miss Bertis Cannon, who holds

d her sister, Mrs. Adams Deal, las eld at Upper Mill Creek church on his Saturday and Sunday. Elder ohn Strickland is pastor.

Several of our neighbors en attending services at the Sta reek. The meeting will continue

Much Ado About Betty at Register

O BE PRESENTED BY SENIOR CLASS AT REGISTER HIGH

ligh School will present "Much Ado About Betty" by Waiter Ben Hare onight at 8 o'clock, in the high

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The senior class is looking forward the event. They have been very onsiderate and have cooperated with the coaches in the prepar of the play. The members of the cast taking part in the play are Arthur Brantley, W. B. Akins, Hen-ry Anderson, M. L. Brannen, Heyward Wilson, J. E. Winskie, Elmo Anderson, Arthur James Riggs

the week end with relatives in Avera and Gibson.

Miss Rebecca Woods of Savannah

time cudding two advised and daughter who was killed May 3, 1935. Pence-ful be your sleep, little Monroe, 'tis weet to breathe your name, with the first sevent to breathe your name, with the sevent was a seven was the week end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods.
Miss Porothy Orvin spent the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Knipl.
Week end with friends in Avera.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.
J. H. Hinton and little daughter,
J. H. Hinton and little daughter,
Sara Shanyunga and Mrs. J. N.

Waterboro, S. C., is a May Day sweet to breathe your name, we loved you so dearly in life, in Death we do the same. What would we give to see your face, your loving hands to touch, to hear your voice and see your smile that meant to us so much. Days of sadness are still with us, our tears do often flow, but

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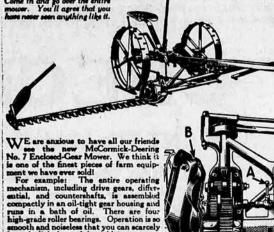
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same is hereby amended by striking Speaker of the House therefrom the year "1881" and sub-

soldiers prior to the first day of branches of an English education June 8, 1937.

E. D. RIVERS, Governor debt. WHEREAS, The General Assemb-

graph so that provisions may be made for the payment of pensions to wildows of Confederate soldiers who to the first day of January, 1920.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of Georgia:

SECTION 1. That Article 7, Section 1. The section 1. The

since, from wounds received therein, Confederate army, shall be eligible

or disease contracted in the service, to draw a pension.

of such soldier husband. military service in the armies of the the Co be deprived of her pension by reason uary 1st, 1920."

belonged to the Confederate army or part of the Constitution of the State whether he belonged to the militia of Georgia.

JOHN B. HAMILTON,

with the Confederate army, shall be President of the Senate eligible to draw a pension. "To construct and maintain a system of state highways." be and the ROY V. HARRIS,

A PROCLAMATION stituting in lieu thereof the year 1920" so that Article 7, Section 1, Approve Paragraph 1 of the Constitution of

"To pay the interest on the public By the Governor:

"To pay the principal of the pub

this state as set forth in a resolution approved March 29, 1937, towit:

PROVIDING THAT PROVISIONS
BE MADE FOR THE PAYMENT
OF PENSIONS TO WIDOWS
OF CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS
MARRIED PRIOR TO THE FIRST
DAY OF JANUARY, 1920. S. R.

A Resolution
Proposing to the qualified voters of the state of Georgia, for ratification or rejection, an amendment to Article 7, Section 1, Paragraph 1 of the Widows of such Confederate states, or the Constitution of Georgia provid
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE GEN.

Submitting a proposed amendment to to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1937, amending Article III, Section VII of the Constitution of Georgia be amended by adding thereto the following alexamending Article III, Section VII of the Constitution of Georgia by authorities of any city or county in this State having a population of 1,000 or more, according to the 1930 Federal census, the authority to pass zoning and planning laws whereby such cities or countries of the General Assembly of the State shall have the authority to grant to the governing authorities of any city or county in this State having a population of 1,000 or more, according to the 1930 Federal census, the authority to pas zoning and planning laws whereby such cities or countries of any city of the Constitution of Georgia to be constitution of Georgia to be constitution of Georgia to the Constitution of 1,000 or more, according to the privide a living for themselves, and for the widows of such Confederate states, with the Constitution of 1,000 or more, according to the privide a living for themselves, and the General Assembly to grant to the

were married to such soldiers prior vided that the act shall only apply

"For the support of the state gov- between the states of the United ernment and the public institutions: States, and who performed actual "For educational purposes in in- military service in the armies of the structing children in the elementary Confederate states or of the organ-

branches of an English education ized militia of this state and was ebt.

"To pay the principal of the public state, of ex-Confederate soldiers who enlisted in the military service of the Confederate states and who performed actual service in the armies invasion, and defend the state in

pel invasion, and defend the state in of the Confederate states or of the ime of war.

"To supply the soldiers who lost a died in said military service, or were limb or limbs, in the military service of the Confederate States, with substantial artificial limbs, during 1920. No widow of a soldier killed life; and make suitable provisions during the war shall be deprived of for such Confederate soldiers as may have been otherwise disabled or persequently married another veteran manently injured in such service, or who is dead, unless she is receiving who may by reason of age and poverty, or infirmity and poverty, or blindness and poverty, be unable to provide a living for themselves, and erate army, whether he belonged to for the widows of such Confederate the Confederate army or whether he soldiers as may have died in the ser- belonged to the militia of any Con vice of the Confederate State, or federate state and served with the

or who, by reason of age and poverty, or infirmity and poverty, or blindness and poverty, are unable to provide a living for themselves: Proment shall be published in one or vided, that the act shall only apply more newspapers in each congres to such windows as were married at the time of such service, and have months preceding the next general

remained unmarried since the death election and at such election shall be "To make provisions for the pay- the state, qualified to vote for memment of pensions to any ex-Confederate soldier, residing in this state ratification or rejection. The voters January 1st, 1920, who enlisted in the military service of the Confederate states during the Civil War or printed upon their ballots, "For between the states of the United States, and who performed actual Article 7, Section 1, Paragraph 1 of Confederate states or of the organi-zed militia of this state and was hon-be exercised for the payment of penorably discharged therefrom; and to sions to widows of Confederat widows now residents of this state, soldiers who were married prior to of ex-Confederate soldiers who en- January 1st, 1920." The voters vot listed in the military service of the ing against the ratification of th Confederate states and who perform- amendment shall have written or ed actual service in the armies of printed upon their ballots, "Against the Confederate states or of the or- ratification of the amendment ganized militia of this state, who Article 7, Section 1, Paragraph 1 of died in said military service, or the Constitution of Georgia, provid-were honorably discharged thereing that the power of taxation shall from, who were married prior to be exercised for the payment of pen-January 1st, 1881. No widow of a soldier killed during the war shall iers who were married prior to Jan-

of having subsequently married ano-ther veteran who is dead, unless she ers voting at said election shall vote receiving pension on account of in favor of the ratification of the being the widow of such second hus-band. Any soldier doing service in proclamation thereof and the forethe Confederate army, whether he going amendment shall become

JOHN W. HAMMOND,

E. D. RIVERS. Governor This 29th day of March, 1937.

E. D. RIVERS, Governor.

Article 7, Section 1, Paragraph 1 of the Constitution of Georgia providing how and for what purposes taxation may be exercised by amending the said Article, Section, and Paragraph 2 or who, by reason of age and poverty or the said Article, Section, and Paragraph 3 or that provided the provi

E. D. RIVERS, Governor, State of Georgia, Executive late the plans for development and Dept., March 31, 1937. WHEREAS, The General Assembly

at its session in 1937 proposed an Be it further enacted by the au SECTION 1. That Article 7, Section 1. That Article 7, Section 1. Paragraph 1 of the Constitution of Georgia providing:

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this State as set forth in a resolution approved March 30, 1937, to wit:
two-thirds vote of the members electclaring that the proposed foregoing "The powers of taxation over the whole state shall be exercised by January 1st, 1920, who enlisted in the General Assembly for the following purposes, only:

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NING LAWS. H. R. 89-456A. eral election be submitted to the people for ratification. All persons vot- BY THE GOVERNOR: Proposing to the qualified voters ing at said election in favor of Georgia an amendment to Article adopting the said proposed amend-

said State, by adding thereto an additional paragraph numbered 26, the words: "For ratification of NOW, THEREFORE, I, E. D. Assembly of said State to grant to by adding paragraph 26, authorizing Submitting a proposed amendment to the Constitution of Georgia to be voted on at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, June 8, 1987, amending Article VII, Section I, Paragraph I of the Constitution of Georgia providing that provisions

NOW, THEREFORE, I, E. D. Assembly of said State to grant to the governing authorities of any city or county in this State having a population of 1,000 or more according to the following amendment to the Constitution of Georgia providing that provisions

NOW, THEREFORE, I, E. D. Assembly of said State to grant to the governing authorities of any city or county in this State having a population of 1,000 or more according to the following amendment to the Constitution of future census, authority to pass zon-the Federal Census of 1930 or any language and planning laws whereby such future census the authority to

apart and regulating the plans for to Article 3, Section 7, by adding development and improvements of Paragraph 26, authorizing the legis-real estate therein. The General As-WHEREAS, The General Assembly at its session in 1987 proposed an pel invasion, and defend the state in

Secretary of the Senate. tricts may be set apart and to regu- APPROVED:

March 30, 1937

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the other four. In other words,
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duration, It extends over a period of
only a few weeks. Think of securing
in about eight weeks, gifts that
would ordinarily require months, yes
even years of self-denying and sav-

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tes cast in order to win. But if drawn out affair of several months ere are five candidates seeking duration, It extends over a period of the winning candidates. LESTER PROCTOR PLACE SOLD It was announced this week that Miss Jennie Shearouse of Sylvania

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Then these without courage will say, with mr. Then these without courage will say, will talk on "Georgia Musicians," Mrs. F. H. Futch is spending several days with Mr. Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, Mrs. J. P. Boyer, presiding. Miss Mary Wood and Mrs. C. B. Griner.

A number of relatives and friends gathered Sunday at the home of word with Mrs. Then it will be too late.

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scriptions count the most.

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seven matches and have lost one each. The runner-up is the Chamber of Commerce which has lost only two out of seven matches played. However, the Chamber of Commerce where the passes of the seven matches played. However, the Chamber of Commerce where the passes of the seven matches played. However, the Chamber of Commerce where the passes of the seven matches played. However, the Chamber of Commerce where the passes of the seven matches played. However, the Chamber of Commerce where the passes of the seven the restrict of many more livewire men and larged been secured, and material has been ordered for use in the courses to be taught. As was the eighth match this week.

The highest score run up by any player during any once match was made by Leffler DeLoach, who roll: a campaign in the above the large of the match on Wednesday, May 5, with a total of 350, which lacked only one pin of averaging 120 for the match. The next highest score of 335 was rolled by Judge Cowart, with an average of 112. Elton Kennedy's average of 1924 is the high score of 435 in a vareage of 1924 in the match on Wednesday, May 5, with a total of 350, which lacked only one pin of averaging 120 for the match. The next highest score of 336 was rolled by Judge Cowart with an average of 1924 in the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 in the match on Wednesday, May 5, which lacked only one pin of averaging 120 for the match. The next highest score of 336 was rolled by Judge Cowart with an average of 1924 kind the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 kind the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 kind the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 kind the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 kind the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 kind the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 kind the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 kind the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 kind the high score of 1825 kennedy's average of 1924 kennedy average of 1924 kennedy average of 1924 kennedy

Members of the teams of the MISS FLORENCE DALEY ___ Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, MISS RUTH SIMMONS _
Georgia Power Company, Pontiac, BILLY HAGINS ______
Sea Island Bank, Alfred Dorman MISS MAUDE WHITE ______ Company, can be seen down at the MISS SARA HELEN UPCHURCH
(Continued on Page 8) MISS LILLIAN AKINS

Camp July 11-25

Herman Hasook, promotion may be set that regular nects of Commerce at their regular nects of Commerce west or not come to Stateshorbs and addition. The set of Commerce west or not come to Stateshorbs and addition in the Progressiv Government Avanish is being an Stateshorbs and which is being an interest in and the recognition to fine to their citizens. The purpose complete is provinced in governmental improvements in government and to give recognition to fine the total citizens. The purpose of the amount of the state's 150 cannot be stated and intended in the state's 150 cannot be stated and inten

J. H. Brett, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce stated that he has received an acceptance from Mr. Hancock who, Secretary Brett stated, expressed a desire to spend sime in Statesboro.

Two Teams Vie

For First Place

The duck-pin bowling league which has been in progress about seven in progr

For Musicians at Teachers College

The duck-pin bowling league which has been in progress about seven weeks continues to be of great interest to those masters of the art of duck-pin bowling, according to a statement made by E. G. Cromarties was accorded to a statement made by E. G. Cromarties with seven matches already played in the seven weeks the Alfred Dorman Company and Sea Island Dorman Company and Sea Island Porman Compan

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Harold Bessley, son of B. T. Beasley, was seriously injured by falling
timber, while working on a construction job for McQuire and Roff Construction Company in Washington,
D. C. Mr. Beasley's leg was broken.