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rom "Crowning The Queen", a May of Miss Emma L. Adams, music and ageant staged in Nevils High school expression instructor. This scene

One of the most remarkable and

BE HELD TUESDAY Biblical Events GENERAL ELECTION Presented at 1st cerns the state as a whole: 1. Providing assistance to the aged, **Baptist Church Applicants Here** eedy, blind and dependent children

and other welfare benefits.

from ad valorem taxation last lew years was any last lew years was a owner of personal property.

5. Authorizing classification of Outstanding events in Biblical his-

6. Providing that the power of paintings, with the characters in the gia feathers contege are visiting in the taxation shall be exercised for the payment of pensions to widows of confederate soldiers who were married prior to January 1, 1920.

Scenes represented by local people. Statesboro today and tomorrow.

Of the large number of applicants, screen and special lighting effects the huamn characters were blended for a two-day visit to the college.

ried prior to January 1, 1920.

7. Authorizing the General Assembly to convene itself in extraordinary session in case of emergency.

8. Providing for a new paragraph

the huamn characters were beended into the pictures, giving them all the appearance of complete oil painting to which local color was added by Statesboro people who posed for the must be not less than 23 years of Born in Yorkshire relating to disposition of cases in pictures.

the Supreme Court, where one or more of the Justices are disqualified, arrangements, together with a readand prevention of delays from coning of the Biblical background, which accompanied each scene served to least four years. Teachers who are in

vantage of this occasion missed an the ones that have been invited opportunity of seeing an interpretamake applications for the scholar

"For" and if against legalization a

Supt. Womack Is **Now Buying Books**

book buying week" proclamation b Monday city and county school su

ents, Those attending were Mrs. Vir ginia Heard of the Savannah schools E. B. Mingledorff of Effingham county, A. A. Waters of Screven county, C. B. Landrum of Jenkins county, Frank A. Palmer of Burke county C. F. Wollette of Statesbor r, Bertha Freeman, Bryan, Evans and Liberty county supervisors, A O. Bacon, of Tattnall county, O. G. Floyd of Vidalia, T. P. Spell of Toombs county, and W. L. Ellis of the West Side school.

ementary and high school used books to be purchased by the state were listed with the prices and given those attending the meeting. Each county system and each city system will set ecrtain dates and places for the collection of books. Superinte ent Womack began purchasing book Wednesday, at Portal Thursday morning he went to Brooklet, and o Thursday afternoon to Ogeechee. Thi morning books were purchased a Stilson and this afternoon at Regis ter. Next week Mr. Womack will us the following schedule:

Monday, June 7, 10 a. m., Teachers College Training School; Monday June 7, 3 p. m., West Side; Tuesday, June 8, 10 a. m., Middleground; Tuesday, 3 p. m., Mixon; Wednesday June 9, 10 a. m., Cliponrika; Wed nesday, 33 p. m., Leefield; Thursday June 10, 10 a. m., Nevils; Thursday 3 p. m., Esla; Friday, June 11, 10 m., Denmark; Friday, 3 p. m., War

Georgia Theatre's Night of Glamour

NECA LUCREE DANCE STUD-ENTS TO PRESENT A "NIGHT

dancing masters, the Neca Lucree's girls will soon appear in Statesbor in a brilliant recital exhibition of tap, musical comedy, walts clog, balbers on the program, with the whole a well planned and snappy recital. This is the first recital which Miss acree has produced here but judg

Neca Lucree, recognized as one of the south's leading exponents of the put on many of the latest routines

Those taking part are Claud Smith, Agnes Blitch, Gwendolyn Gay, Sue Brannen, Betty Lane, Mamie For Scholarships
Pretorius, Fay Anderson, Marilyn
Nevills, Jan Gay, Sue Simmons,
Jack Rushing, Jane Crawford, James rem taxation in cloth-rem taxation in cloth-last few years was staged Tuesday LARSHIPS AT SOUTH GEORGIA Brannen, Bill Holloway,

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5. Authorizing classification of property for taxation and adoption of different rates and methods for different classes of property.

6. Providing that the power of personal property.

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Outstanding events in Biblical history beloach Tomb, Sixty of the applicants who have applied for the thirty Julius Rosentan, and others, were presented in oil gia Teachers College are visiting in paintings, with the characters in the characte

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1937

WOMAN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB TAKES NO PART IN WPA ROW

Mrs. J. C. Lane **Writes President**

EXPLAINS THAT FIRST DISTRICT the Coca Cola plant here in 1914 with CLUB FIRST TO ENDORSE HIS the beginning of the world war PLANS. WRITES MRS. SHEP- entered the army and returned

the WPA and Miss Gay B. Shepperson, the administrator. Mrs. Julian been transferred to Jonesboro, Ark.,

Woman's Democratic Club, wrote ly here at a later date. rson commending her for her work, Letters were also sent to 600 HOGS AND 140

wrote, in part, to Miss Shepperson:
of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the auctions.
The Eleanor Roosevelt Club of Bulloch county desires to inform you that we are not part of the "Georthat we are not part of the "Georthat we have a part of the believed they will be scarce and the gia" Woman's Democratic Club of Atlanta. The Georgia Woman's Democratic Club is "Georgia" in name only, and does not include all the clubs of Georgia as the public seems cattle at their sale Wednesday. The to think. The name is misleading, and in justice to our club, and to elithe spirit of this statement to let you top hogs offered, and most of the of-

know that we were not a part of the criticism of the WPA in Georgia."

In her letter as president of the First District Club, Mrs. Lane wrote: "Way down in Georgia there is a wroup of women's democratic club, week top hogs offered, and most of the of-ferings were common. Tuesday, the Bulloch Stock Yard sold 175 hogs and 40 head of acttle. There was a good run of hogs with prices on cows about the same as last the week.

period lasts but two weeks. Just two weeks from next Saturday and it will an oak tree in front of the Hodges

A. R. BROWNSON IS NEW COCA COLA MGR.

remain a number of years.

Mrs. Lane, president of the Eleanor J. G. Garrett, who recently died.

Roosevelt Club and the First District Mr. Brownson will move his fami

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effort being put forth by nearly drunk on public highway, -35.00 or

NEVILS SUNDAY NIGHT

five months.

At the conclusion of the session appears to be gaining any special for jury service at the July term to advantage. Thus far each one of a be held the second Monday in July. of four or five seem to be holding J. R. Vansant, Willie Zetterower, S. their own. At the present time it is L. Anderson, Reuben E. Belcher, D. "anybody's race." So close are the R. Dekle, C. Inman Dekle, A. J. Trapheadliners running that any one can nell, Young Uttley, E. C. Oliver, Gor"cinch" first place with just a few don D. Starling, E. R. Grooms, L. L. six-year subscriptions.

The large number of second payments being received shows how in
Six-year subscriptions.

Clifton, Glenn Hendrix, John Beasley, J. L. Beasley, Russie Rogers,
Ethan D. Proctor, K. K. Trapnell,

terested the efforts to obtain votes w. Gordon Anderson, H. A. Atwell, really are. Contestants and their John T. Roberts, Henry Heath, Cefriends should endeavor to get as hamn Zetterower, Roy Smith, A. L. many of these during the remaining Brannen, W. H. Anderson, J. Tom one week of the second period. The Davis, W. M. Jones, E. Y. DeLoach, candidates who fool themselves into T. E. Deal, C. Ward Hagan, Clayton believing that there will be plenty of Martin and C. B. Freeman. time later to make a showing are the ones who will be badly disappointed AUTO ACCIDENT AT when the contest is over in just three short weeks. Only one more week remains in the second period. The third

be over.

How you use every day of that DeLoach received small lacerations time will determine to what extent you share in the prize distribution. He was the only one of five passeng Failure to put forth your best effort ers injured. The car in which they just one day of these few remaining may cost you hundreds of dollars. the car in which the

First District Club and the Bulloch county organization. Following the agitation of an Atlanta organization for changes in the WPA set-up in Georgia, Mrs. Lane wrote, in part, to Miss Shepperson: "The two Statesboro weekly livestock auctions sold 600 hogs and 140 head of cattle here this week. According to the manager of one of the markets here are a good many feeder pigs coming to the auctions. F. W. Hodges Has 1811-1819 Minutes Advised by County 1811-1819 Minutes Advised by County

ment purchased from a negro minister for fifty cents by F. W. Hodges, Chairman of the County Commissioners state, and the college by the county Commissioners state, and the college by the college by the county commissioners state, and the college by the college by the county commissioners state, and the college by the college by the county commissioners state, and the college by the college by

How They Stand In The Herald's Subscription Campaign

ish. The worker that takes advantage of the remaining days isgo ing to be the winner of the toutomobile. Mrs. Purvis takes the lead from Billy Hagins.

HERE'S HOW THEY STAND

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MISS MADELLE TURNER.

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10 ACRES OF BULLOCH'S BEST BULLOCH COUNTY EXPECTS TO GET 160 MILES OF NEW POST ROADS

Bulloch county poultrymen will hold a cooperative gale Tuesday, June 22, at the Central of Georgia depot.
Warren Produce Company, Atlanta, was the successful bidder with a bid

Announce Projects
In Next Few Days of 22 cents per pound for colored fryers, 13 cents for colored hens, 11

pound for roosters.

The previous sale held moved about 8,000 pounds of poultry. This sale is expected to exceed the initial sale in

Farmers are urged by the farm s believed to be one of the best fields ing tobacco last week. He stated that agent not to dispose of hens that are Georgia. of tobacco in this section. It contains he used approximately 1000 pounds in 10 acres and is grown by Sam Robins near Kennedy's Pond. This tobacco was planted in the latter part of March, and the above picture was

ers regret that they will lose his ser-

ter for fifty cents by F. W. Houges, that it is available to the County Commission-Chairman of the County Commission-Englishment of the County in Mr. Hodges of the county in the court house.

In order to promote the reading lege campus and Mr. Donaldson will have complete charge of the enlarged store.

tunity of securing votes now while they count the most.

POULTRY CAR SALE JUNE 22 Commissioners to In Next Few Days

ised by County
Library Board

boro grocery merchant has accepted a position with the South Georgia Tuesday postponed the listing of the first projects under the Post Road allotments. These projects will be announced within the next few days. Several projects are underway in the county on the WPA Form to Market. OLD DOCUMENT PURCHASED FROM NEGRO MINISTER FOR FIFTY CENTS.

ALL IN THE COUNTY HAVE seventeen years, and has become known as one of the cities leading grocers. His large number of custom-The minutes of the State of Georgia from 1811 to 1819, an old docuthe Bulloch County Library has on his association with the college.

Roads Allottment to Bulloch county will be one of the largest in the state,

W. C. HODGES ON
G. C. P. A. BOARD summer that feature will again be stressed. Maynard Klien, director of announced at the public school mus of the association, amounted annual meeting held at their ware-houses in Atlanta Thursday. houses in Atlanta Thursday.

Mr. Hodges served in the year wision. Specialist in this field will be in charge of the atudy, including the care eight other members of the study.

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Miss Kathleen Emerson of Winston-Salem N. C. Five outstanding Conboard.

E. L. Anderson, local interior classer for the association, stated that the have charge of the study of adminer for the association, stated that the organization was well pleased with Mr. Hodges service to the farmers in this section. Mr. Brooks also praised the Bulloch countian very highly. This farmers organization varies from the previous cotton cooperative in that the interior classer advances fearmers the price of cotton control that the interior classer advances.

Besides the regular faculty of the college, visiting members from other

farmers the price of cotton on the day of delivery and then patronage dividends are distributed after the cotton is sold. The organization handled more cotton than any other concern in the state during the past marketing season. Efforts are being made to put the organization closer tc all the farmers in the state.

Besides the regular faculty of the college, visiting members from other cunits of the University System will be T. A. Clower of South Georgia State of Middle Georgia College; Paul Thompson of South Georgia State; Mike Herndom of South Georgia State; W. B. Moye of Middle Georgia College, and C. E. Lancaster of South Georgia State.

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By BYRON DYER

P. F. Martin says that one form of present school building for said insurance on the farm is to paint the school district. creases the value of the property besides making it a better place to live.

J. O. Alford thinks that the family to bear the date of July 15th, 1937;

Mrs. Bishop will be gets more personal pleasure out of to bear interest from date at the rate gets more personal pleasure out of the home by painting the inside of the hous efirst. John H. Brannen has payable annually on July 1st of each MR. AND MRS. BARNEY an idea that painting the roofs of the outbuildings helps add to their life.

W. C. Hodges and W. W. Robertone on July 1, 1938; and the remainone on July 1, 1938; and the remain-

son have found a place in the farming program for sheep. Mr. Hodges one bond on July 1st of each year markets lambs and wool while Mr. Robertson has found a special mark-et for his wool by having it manufac-tured into blankets and selling them at a fair price.

Years, so that the said the July 1, 1946.
None but registered qualified vot-solemnized in Savannah on Saturday evening.

ing to discard most of the hog livers those voting against the same. that he believes he can finish them out and help save that loss. Kermit has a litter growing off for the fall District, this July 1, 1937.

A combination of peanuts and peas in the field produces an excellent quality of hay for J. A. Banks, Mr. Banks grazes the field after cut

Goat Ranks Next to Dog The goat ranks next to the dog as mankind's earliest domesticated as mankind's earliest dolliest-cardinal animal. Its original home was Persia. But goat bones have also been found in the ruins of the homes of a prehistoric people of the Swiss lake region. Goats are among the most sure-footed of all beasts, wild or tame.

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STATESBORO, GEORGIA

GEORGIA—Bulloch County: To the Qualified Voters

said district within the legal

will be held at the school house in Good temporary pastures offer for holding such an election, for the cheap feed, according to O. C. Banks who is grazing 60 cows on 40 acres of millet. Mr. Banks says that the thousand five hundred (\$4,500) dol. grazing will hold for three months.

L. M. Etheridge has a carpet grass and lespedeza pasture that gives grazing from early spring until fall.

grazing will hold for three months. Lars shall be issued for the purpose Church in Savannah, with Rev. Eratheridge has a carpet grass and lespedeza pasture that gives additional and the building and equipping and equipping of additional rooms for the grazing from early spring until fall.

nome; L. L. Clifton adds that it in- The bonds to be so voted on arc to ed along princess lines. Her flower

After a brief weddisg trip Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Averitt e Robertson has found a special mark- years, so that the whole amount will Zetterower Avenue honoring Mr. and a buffet supper at their home or

G. W. Bird evidently keeps his pigs and the feed on the same side of the fence pretty much all the time, judging from the condition the yare always in. The indications are the fence pretty much all the time, judging from the condition the yare always in. The indications are the fence pretty much all the time, judging from the condition the yare always in. The indications are the fence pretty much all the premitted to vote in the said election; and the ballots must have written or printed thereon, "For School House," or "Against School district will be permitted to vote in the said election; and the ballots must have written or printed the fence pretty much all the premitted to vote in the said election; and the ballots must have with venetian lace cover had as its central decoration a silver bowl fill-School House," or "Against School devith pink roses encircled by silver ways in. The indications are he does not permit them to become infested with objectionable parasites. Kermit Clifton says that if packers are have the counted as voting against the same.

School House," or "Against School devith pink roses encircled by silver candlesticks bearing lighted tapers. The hostess served ham roll with sausage, salad, hors d'oeuvres, a casserole dish, iced tea and pound cake.

By order of the Board of Trustees ding cake cut by the guests, the rib-bons underneath the slices held the thimble, the ring and a coin. H. W. MIKELL, Trustee. The guests included the employee M. M. RUSHING, Trustee. BEN H. SMITH, Trustee. of the Averitt Brothers Auto Com

pany and their families. Their gift to Mr. and Mrs. Bishop was a piece

PICNIC AT ATWOOD'S

Atwood's Pond by Misses Mattie and Edna Ackerman of Register. Swimevening. Ten couples attended. A-Misses Martha Powell, Margaret Martain and Sybill Lewis

An enjoyable affair of the week

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kennedy, Jr. with their parents, Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones Blan returned Tuesday from their wedding trip to Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. C. H. Parrish and C. Z. Do aldson accompanied Dr. C. H. Parrish to the Warren Candler Hospital Savannah Tuesday where he wa Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ellis attended the wedding of Miss Sadie Ful

her in Augusta Wednesday night. Miss Ida Renfroe of Midville is the attractive guest of Mrs. Henry Ellis. Miss Mary Gresham, who also ited Mrs. Ellis returned to her ne in Atlanta Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Inman Foy made

Miss Lillie Mae Oglesbee joined a arty of friends from Swainsboro for

Monday from a weddisg trip to lorida and will be at home with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brannen on Parrish

end with her parents in Millen. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Franklin an aughters, Vera asd Vivian of Wil-

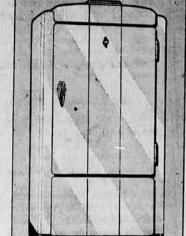
Mrs. Basil Jones returned from Hartwell Friday where she visited rs. Matheson and Mrs. Skelton. Mrs. Hal Kennon has as her guest ner sister, Miss Edith Proctor and Miss Lorena Mizell of Woodbine. Mrs. G. B. Proctor and her attractive children, Burns and Betty Rawls of Enterprise, Ala., arrived Tuesday

o visit Mrs. Waldo Floyd. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Averitt an Mrs. Bruce Olliff attended the ball ame in Savannah Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams have eturned from White Springs, Fla. Gordon Mays, Jr., and Miss Sara Ward Larson were guests Sunday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon

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TOMORROW'S HIGHWAYS

There must come a day when Georgia will have to do something about some of her oldfashioned dangerous roads just as she, decades ago, did something about getting herself "out of the mud." Many of the paved roads in Georgia today are as inadequate to modern needs as mud roads were to the earlier users of the automobile. We need only to drive to Savannah to see the danger there is on old-fashioned paving.

The ever-increasing use of speedier and heavier automotive vehicles is rapidly outmoding our present paved highways which a decade or two ago were considered the last word in highway surfaces.

New forms of vehicular development, notably the heavy freight trucks and the advent of home on wheels, the auto trailer, have added new hazards to travel upon most of the highways in Georgia. Roads which were near perfection for their uses of ten, or even five years ago, are today antiquated.

Modernization in highway construction will be in order, just as in building materials. The day will come when the ribbons of conconcrete will be at least twice and three times as wide as those in use today. Improved engineering will eliminate many of the curves which now constitute one of the greatest of all menaces to safety of travel. The newer main highways now being built are conforming to the requirements of the modern era. It will be truest economy to create permanent, wide roadways of concrete to suit the travel, not only of today, but of the years to

EDITOR

LETTERS

for fishing began with fishermen crowding the banks of the river and creeks and for the past week you creeks and for the past week, you could scarcely see a car without a fishing pole strapped on it. This intensive fishing is a good sign that very illegal fishing more of Statesboro. Wived by one brother, Horace Hagan of Statesboro; three sisters, Miss Ida ter, Waldo, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bragg and family and Mr and Mrs. Ancil Hodge and family and Mr and Mrs. Ancil Hodge we had that kind of a neart we might ter, Waldo, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bragg and family and Mr and Mrs. Ancil Hodge and family. very illegal fishing was done during Funeral services were held yesthe closed season. I have been especially gratified by the cooperation and attitude of the people of Bulloch county during the last week of the closed season in patrolling the streams of the county I found no one fishing. of the county I found no one fishing tery. and few signs on the banks of the river and creeks where any fishing had been done. I made a number of trips from Millen to the Bryan coun-

The from Millen to the Bryan country line down the old river road and not only saw no one flashing but must feep peoples as every on second to be in the fields at work. I have always a monom flashing but must feep peoples as every on second to be in the fields at work. I have always a monom flashing but must feep peoples as every on secondary of the state for farming, cattle raising and also hosps. Since working in this country. I can will be liver it for the fine of the state of t

UNCLE HEZZIE AT THE CORONATION

In the May 14th issue of The Herald Your Roaming Reporter gave Uncle Hezzie's impression of the coronation of the King of England as he heard it over his short wave radio receiver. This copy of The Herald found its way into the home of George Parrish of Brunswick. That week Edward Tomlinson, famed traveler, radio commentator, writer and news interpreter was visiting Mr. Parrish in Brunswick, and was shown Uncle Hezzie's account of the coronation, Mr. Tominson liked it that well that he carried the account to Chicago with him where he was to pinch-hit for Lowell Thomas on the radio.

We have passed this bit of information along to Your Roaming Reporter and have asked him to convey to Uncle Hezzie Mr. Tomlinson's reaction to his report of the event of the century.

STATESBORO'S PERSONALITY

What is it about Statesboro that keeps people here after having established residence and causes them to regret leaving when circumstances make it necessary that they move? Our answer to our question is "Personality."

Our English teacher in our high school days used to define Personality as "that undefinable something . . . " and therein lies a possible reason for our love of Statesboro and Bulloch county.

The people make up the personality of the town and community. Your neighbor and our neighbor. We can't exactly say why we like them. It may be the way they say good morning . . . or in the graciousness with which they let us have a cup of sugar until tomorrow . . . or it may be that they furnished you with a bit of hope when things looked bad

. . It may be that you like your preacher and you overlook all else and like Statesboro through him. Your grocer . . . your butches ... your gasoline service station ... your policeman . . . your postman . . . all add up

to make you like Statesboro. And taking pride in the city . . . clean streets, attractive shops . . . an active Woman's Club . . . the Chamber of Commerce . . . the Rotary Club . . . churches . . . swimming pool . . . theatres . . . you add these and arrive at the same answer . . . you find that you like Statesboro and the people in Stateson the state of the state of the state of

HISTORY OF ADVERTISING

Advertising begins when the first crying child advertises his wants to his mother, and ends only with the epitaph on the headstone in the cemetery.

NOTICE JOHNNY DEASON IS DOWN AT BAXTER'S BARBER APPRECIATE



Cliponreka Cullings By Your Roaming Reporter By Your Roaming Reporter By Your Roaming Reporter By Your Roaming Reporter Just this week, with the family wedding of the century, and Aunt chariot filled with that better gas, Het, asked us over to eat fried chickwith a purty a chorus, Moonlight and Shadows, where good looking how

chariot filled with that better gas, your reporter ran by to inspect Louise on and new squash one night this Shadows, where good looking boys week, and at the risk of getting sick on real, sure enough good eating we sang and danced the curtain downer was becoming thick and foggy drove over, hoping to hear what the when we ran into M. J. Bowen to bride wore, and if the Duke kissed the bride wore was the bride wore. The bride wore was the bride wore with a bride wore with a bride wore with the bride wore. STORE instead of a grab bag . . . thrilled up at the entertainment they Akins, Alice Jo Lane & Andy Henand as usual found M. J. looking afhad the night before at Middleground drix, Millie Sue Cannon & Robert ter the conversation, while the Bros. school house he wouldn't talk about Hodges, and Dreta Blackburn and D. 2-3 of the partnership did the work, anything else. According to Uncle P. Lanier, Jr. I tell you it was just You know we're afraid with running Hezzie, it had the wedding beat all about the best show I ever seed, and You know we're arraid with running Hezzie, it had the wedding beat all about the best show I ever seed, and the store for M. J. and the new gin hollow for real classy entertainment, purty gals!!! Here Aunt Het dropped for Frank Simmons, and the turpen and I can best tell you about it in and said: "You know Hez, he's tine still for Bowen & Tillman, that the words of Uncle Hez himself: slightly teched in the head about the Bros. part of the outfit is going "The show was put on by Mattie gals. You know I went behind the to lose weight. But we started to tell Fletcher Akins the gal who got short- curtain once and there he wuz trying you about the yard, and it so sur- changed when they dealt husbands, to trade Miss Gay two of our boy prised us that we know we won't de- and while she modestly gave credit fer her little daughter, an' the next scribe it, but will make a trial. When for it to the Middleground Commun- time I saw him he had in mind maythe late, long remembered depression ity Club everybody there knowed be trading with Mary Lane fer her chased a whole bunch of we loafers Mattie got the whole thing up and Alice Joe. The idea!!!" "But ma," out of town to where we should have put it on. You know that Club is the said Uncle Hez, "You've got to adout of town to where we should have put it on. You know that Club is the said Uncle Hez, "You've got to adout of town to where the wives all put signs mit that Alice Joe is mighty purty, beard moved to their little one-hoss farm on the road crossing so their wander- just like her ma." "Yes, I've heard of 2200 acres on the banks of the ing husbands could find their way that before," rejoined Aunt Het, "an The day after she got home after they had been tarrying too frum the same source." Whereupon there, Louise got busy barbering, long at the beer stand. Well anyway, Uncle Hez, not to be outdone, added: pruning, grassing and planting the new-old place until now it is on the were of becoming a home of rare from the Akins family. First as cute tin behin the curtin hollerin everybeauty. With plenty of native plants a little feller as you ever saw, little thing out thru a guano and grasses, supplemented by a gen- Edwenia Akins, (they said was they'd poured him thru that horn beand grasses, supplemented by a generous portion of nursery stock, Louise set about to make her place as attractive as the place a mile away of J. P. & Doll's. As we remark away of J. P. & Doll's. ember, Doll got a slight running Eldrum Hendrix with Remer & Pierce ground that night, and we were not start on Louise, but their sisterly ri-vlarly has served to make both places Hendrix's two boys and Clate Donald-things ... not fight about them, something worth travelling miles to son's two boys making a fine quartet which reminds us The nabout the time both of the of instrumentalists playing and sing- made by Old man B. L. Ake down in see. The nabout the time both of the of instrumentalists playing and sing-girls got really busy planting and ing ballads, while the Pete Cannon one school neighborhood, who was working with their yards, Inman & family, composed of Pete, his wife Lena Belle came in, built their at-Clyde, little daughter Myrtice (who tractive Log Cabin across the road can really make a gittar talk-, and don't take no stock in sich, just from Doll & J. P., and together the Clyde's brotchr, Fred Akins, who wastin a lot of time, frolickin when from Doll & J. P., and together the clyde's distance of the state of t what was once the largest farm in did the crowd enjoy it!!! There were they don't fight at Middleground, these diggings. John Powell, a truth-three fine solists in Ray Akins, D. P. they co-operate and keep building. ful man as you all know, told us that Lanier, Jr., and Wade Hodges' boy,

Mr. Foy was encumbered with a mere Robert. If we had a voice like any Charlie Fleshman & his wife, Lot-Mr. Foy was encumbered with a first cone of these boys we'd git it trained tie Mae of West Virginia are visiting 22,000 acres when he died. (And if one of these boys wed girls that the Mae of West virginal are visiting you can't imagine how much land if we had to mortgage Betsy, the Lottie Mae's parents, the Melton that is, it would take about what we yallar milk cow. More music was Deals. Charlie has a big job with one that is, it would take about what we have to make a garden for that sort of farm). Anyway it was enough to provide something like 2200 acres each to all the children and leave a few for public roads and etc. They cut Evans county out of the part and Katherine Smith, (Dew Smith's large of the part and Katherine Smith, (Dew Smith's large of the size of the oldest paper-making mills up there, where they have been making the paper for half a century, and talks interestedly of the industry. While here he plans looking over the great they have been making the paper for half a century, and talks interestedly of the industry. cross the river, and didn't make a and Katherine Smith. (Dew Smith's little daughter), but they shore enough treat of the evening was Amos from the Bay District. Seems Dr.

When your reporter crawled home, Akins. Here Aunt Het, butted in to Stapleton was on his way to the

C. M. COALSON, Pastor

When your reporter crawled nome, say: "I was so full of laught at A-home of one of Carl llers colored twas to find some old friends from say: "I was so full of laught at A-home of one of Carl llers it was to find some old friends from say. I was so fall of laught at a nome of one of carr hers choted that great state of Kentucky, calling mos, I almost died." Uncle Hezzie laborers to assist in bringing the that great state of Kentucky, calling mos, I almost died. Uncle Hezzle laborers to assist in bringing the on the missus and telling tales out said: "The whole crowd in the audi fourteenth child into the family. Spyoff school about those days when we torium almost died when Amos, wearing what he thought was an odd and they met at some convention, or ing Bas Strange's Jim Swinger coat, lucking duck in the yard he said, AT AGE OF FIFTY-NINE

Miss Ada Hagan, member of a prominent Bulloch county family died at her home near here Wednesday morning. Miss Hagan was 59 years old today.

Miss Hagan was a daughter of the Mass exped.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER preybytery . . . or maybe it was the general assembly. Anyway it had to do with some alleged excessive tipodo with some alleged exc

Editor, Bulloch Herald,
Statesboro, Ga.

On the first day of June the season for fishing began with fishermen rowding the banks of the river and These friends of a better day, were the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Sykes of Glasgow, Ky., and they were ac- but it is too hard, says the timid

companied by an awful nice fellow soul. But, may I ask, is the way of (for an insurance agent), Arie Beery, sin any less hard? There is no easy

of us noticed it. That Amos wuz a

Continued Sunday morning, 11:30 "I would walk the ways of God, at the First Baptist Church, METHODIST CHURCH

G N RAINEY Pastor They visited for an all too short af- road to heaven—admitted. Is there 11:30 a. m., preaching by the pasternoon, journeying on to Savannah any easy way to hell? There is none. tor. Theme: "A Vital Religion." By a where Dr. Sykes is a delegate to the Do you think Judas walked a rose Vital Religion is meant simply a rewhere Dr. Sykes is a delegate to the National T. P. A. Convention, he be-bordered pathway when he chose light of that bunch of heath-coins and suicide? Or Pilate when he chose things for those who possess it. No religion is genuinely

Weddings Mark Height Of Social Activities For June you up at any time. She spices her sandwiches.

the presence of the families and in- H. L. Sneed, minister of the Presby- the kiddies . . . we become

ed the nuptial music. The bride's sis-ters were her attendants. Mrs. I. M. Dowell's "To a Wild Rose" during or there's our friend George Johnston Frost, who acted as her sister's matter than the ceremony. Preceding the vows . . . he can regale your ears with tron of honor, wore an orchid taffeta William Deal, violinist, played ::At poetry. Of course, these days he may

by her uncle, Dr. J. M. Norris. Her riage by her brother, Henry Sneed, by that dynamic little woman, Mattie blonde loveliness was enhanced by was met at the altar by the groom Mae Deal for possessing those qualiher wedding gown of imported lace and his best man, Carl Hagan. ties that warranted her selection for over Duchess satin fashioned along princess lines. Her long tulle veil fell a modish navy chiffon ensemble, mighty proud of you. In fact for several content of the princess lines are long tulle veil fell a modish navy chiffon ensemble, mighty proud of you. In fact for several content of the princess lines are long tulle veil fell and line best man, our lines are long tulle veil fell and lines in graceful lines from a small cap with shoulder spray of gardenias. eral weeks we've felt like taking over held in place by a bandeau of orange Her accessories were slate blue. With blossoms. She was met at the altar this costume she wore a navy lace grand people and every week find by the bridegroom and George John- straw hat.

Mrs. C. P. Autrey of Lyons, mother of the bride, was gowned in lavendar lace, with a shoulder corsage of rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. I. C. Burke wore beige crepe with a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. I. C. Burke wore beige crepe with a corsage of sweet peas. Mrs. I. N. Mersie wore as Mrs. I. N. Mersie wore as Mrs. I. A. Warrie wore a black and white takes of Santage of Fayetteville. Tenn. Norris wore a black and white taker Osborne of Fayetteville, Tenn. Sells us a paper odel with corsage of sweet peas and The groom is the son of Mr. and That's tops for service.

Mrs. George Douglas Counts of Syl-Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Norris were hosts at a reception. A profusion of snap dragons, shasta daisies, and gladioli artistically arranged in crystal bowls and vases made a charming setting for the bridal party assembled for the informal reception. The tea table was overlaid with a Tuscany lace cloth read was graced in the center with a Tuscany lace cloth of Frances Deal, Lenora Whiteside and Mrs. George Douglas Counts of Sylvania.

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Side walk observations: Buster Baker's mother, strikingly handsome and chic . . such lovely silver hair informal reception. Mrs. Otto Kolb of Savannah kept the bride's book and Mrs. Bernard McDougald presided in the gift room. Mrs. Ben Deal was assisted in serving by Misses overlaid with a Tuscany lace cloth of Frances Deal, Lenora Whiteside and Mrs. Side walk observations: Buster Baker's mother, strikingly handsome and chic . . such lovely silver hair . . . Josh Zetterower in comfortable rocker enjoying south porch of his handsome new brick home. Two magnolias on Cora Smith's lawn will make a romantic setting for baby Peggy Lynn, when she grows up . . . Mimrosa trees in bloom—we ought to and was graced in the center with a Frances Deal, Lenora Whiteside and three tiered wedding cake featuring Virginia Tomlinson. Guests were servine three tiered wedding cake featuring the control of the a miniature bride and groom. Threebranched silver candelabra holding
white unshaded tapers were placed at
Counts left for a motor trip in the

Counts left for a motor trip in the intervals on the table. The guests mountains of North Carolina.

were served ice cream and pound cake by Misses Ruth Baker, Brunelle WARNOCK-BLAND Deal and Frances Deal. Louise Randall, Julie Ann Turner and Carmen Of cordial interest to a wide circle character of friends was the marriage of Miss world needs—more women folks with the control of th

tucky and Tennessee. Mrs. Burke
travelled in a modish blue suit with
white trim. She wore a small off the
face hat. On their return they will
be at home to their friends at the
Wollett apartment.

The marriage was solemnized in Savannah Sunday morning at eleven
o'clock, with Elder J. Walter Hesdricks officiating.

After the ceremony the young couple left for a brief wedding trip to

Normalise was solemnized in Sawho commutes from the business
world to a cozy cottage—and a
charming one at that. Glad chattering of birds as they feed on the rice
in front of the Norris Hotel
in front of the Norris Hotel
whole is the doughter of Mr.

See Island Beach.

Burke of Dover. He is Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance Company with headquarters here.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance also attended South Georgia Teach-supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance also attended South Georgia Teach-supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance also attended South Georgia Teach-supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance also attended South Georgia Teach-supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and Betty Agency Supervisor of the Southern Life Insurance and Mrs. C. P. Autron and and Mrs. C. F. Autrey and Betty Autrey Mr. and Mrs. Bland will be at moon's right this week, too. trey, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Baker and Mrs. F. C. Home to their friends on College St. Some hostesses might be perplexed as to what color scheme to use when

Randall and Miss Louise Randall of Lyons; Mr. and Mrs. Clint Kennedy, MRS. BRANNEN ENTERTAINS decorating for a party. Not so with Idell Flanders. When Carrie Edna Mrs. Carr Cheney and Mrs. Mann of WITH SEATED TEA Mrs. Carr Cheney and Mrs. Mann of Reidsville; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Frost of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Dell Denmark of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Gilbert, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Burke; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Burke and Mrs. B. C. Burke and Mrs. The Haynes of Atlanta, who is visiting the same creative gift that distinguishes a Flanders made frock, adopted her color motif to the lovely gold taffeta drapes in her living the same creative gift that distinguishes a Flanders made frock, adopted her color motif to the lovely gold taffeta drapes in her living room and lo! the effects was unusualand Miss Bernice Burke and Mrs. Haynes of Atlanta, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Z. H. Henderson and her sister, Mrs. Z. H. Henderson and Mrs. Nannie Pittman of Miami who ly lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Averitt and mother, Mrs. D. P. Averitt left for Wilmington, N. C., Wednesday and were accompanied by Mrs. J. Q. Strickland to Pembroke to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sewell and son, Steve, spent a few days in Richland.

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Those goin gfrom here to the Savannah District Methodist conference meeting in Sylvania Tuesday and Wednesday were Mrs. Alfred Dorman, Mrs. Marvin Pittman, Mrs. Harvey Brannen, Mrs. G. N. Rainey, Mrs. Ernest Rushing, Mrs. E. M. Mount, Mrs. C. Rushing, Mrs. E. M. Mount, Mrs. C. P. Olliff and Mrs. J. L. Mathews.

P. Olliff and Mrs. J. L. Mathews. Moore.

Membes of the Three O'Clocks met with Miss Brooks Grime slast Friday for Walleila, the Girl Scout with Miss Brooks Grime slast Friday for Walleila, the Girl Scout of the sales force of H. Minkovits & Sons of Statesboro and Sylvania and hardy it takes to keep it going . . and if boredom threatens we know of many avenues of escape. For instance a cozy chat with Ella Watson will pep you up at any time. She spices her

The wedding of Miss Erma Autrey daughter of Rev. and Mrs. H. L. of service, or help Alma Booth cut and Wendell Burke was solemnized Sneed of this city became the bride flowers in her back yard. They're Sunday afternoon at six o'clock at of George Douglas Counts of Syl-sorter hidden from the public view Sunday afternoon at six o'clock at of George Douglas Counts of Syl-sorter indea from the busile view the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. J. vania at an impressive ring ceremony. M. Norris at the Norris Hotel. Rev. mony, solemnized Thursday afternoon at six o'clock at the Presbyterian church performed the ceremony in Manse, with the bride's father, Rev. you to splash in the pool, or watch timate friends of the couple.

The vows were taken before an improvised altar in the dining room, formed of smilax and ivy interspersed with white rosebuds. Ferns and palms shading from dark to light were taken before an improvised altar in the dining room, formed of smilax and ivy interspersed with white rosebuds. Ferns and palms shading from dark to light were taken before an improvised altar for forward of Fredles in the Response of Fredles in the kiddies . . . we become quite fascinated watching C. M. Cummings splashing paint with a hand that hasn't lost its cunning throughout the years . . Maybe you're literary—of flowers in pastel shades. The vows so call on Lillie Deal—the chances are you'll leave her presence inspirated watching C. M. Cummings splashing paint with a hand that hasn't lost its cunning throughout the years . . Maybe you're literary—of flowers in pastel shades. The vows so call on Lillie Deal—the chances are you'll leave her presence inspirate the kiddies . . . we become quite fascinated watching C. M. Cummings splashing paint with a hand that hasn't lost its cunning throughout the years . . Maybe you're literary—of flowers in pastel shades. The vows so call on Lillie Deal—the chances are you'll leave her presence inspirate the kiddies . . . we become quite fascinated watching C. M. Cummings splashing paint with a hand that hasn't lost its cunning throughout the years . . Maybe you're literary—of flowers in pastel shades. The vows so call on Lillie Deal—the chances are you'll leave her presence in the kiddies . . . we become quite fascinated watching C. M. Cummings the presence of close friends and relatives.

green formed a background. Easter tar, formed of English ivy. Tall silved to do better and more worthwhile lilies were used on either side.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Mar and trailing fern completed the back. tha Donaldson sang "At Dawning" ground for the wedding party.

and Miss Geraldine Rushing present
Mrs. William Deal rendered a pro
with youth and face their problems

gown and carried yellow gladioli tied Dawning" by Cadman. Mrs. Ernest incline more to Lord Byron or poems with satin ribbon in corresponding Ramsey sang "I Love Rou Truly" by shade. Miss Betty Autrey, maid of bond.

Bond. shade. Miss Betty Autrey, maid of Bond.
honor, wore a printed taffeta with Miss Elaine Goode of Archer, Fla., bards old Doc Mooney can rattle 'em delicate golden rod background with acted as maid of honor and was off, and then wind up with "Vides ut fitted bodice and bouffant skirt. Her bouquet was pink gladioli with fern.

The bride was given in marriage

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Our hit parade this week is headed

by the bridegroom and George Johnstraw nat.

The bride's parternal grandparents
mere William Henry Sneed, a Bedatherein lies our hope of seeing States-

ges and John Smith. Maybe they're scheduled for a movie test, or does she prefer blondes? Alice Katherine

Cowart presided at the punch bowl. Of friends was the marriage of Miss

Mr. Burke and his bride left during the evening for a motor trip to Ken-levelly and Tennessee. Mrs. Burke The marriage was solemnized in Saturbury and Tennessee. Mrs. Burke The marriage was solemnized in Saturbury and Tennessee. Mrs. Burke The marriage was solemnized in Saturbury and Tennessee. Mrs. Burke The marriage was solemnized in Saturbury and Tennessee. Mrs. Burke The marriage was solemnized in Saturbury and Tennessee. Mrs. Burke The marriage was solemnized in Saturbury and Tennessee. Mrs. Burke The marriage was solemnized in Saturbury and Tennessee. Wollett apartment.

Mrs. Burke is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Autrey of Lyons. She came to Statesboro four years ago to make her home with her aunt and of Claxton, formerly of Register. and he finished his swim. Edwin has endeared herself to many by her charming and social graces. Mr. Burke is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. X. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. X. and attended South Georgia Teachers guitar—nas a fire voice, 65. The sound is the youngest we glad to have the teachers back we glad to have the teachers back we glad to have the teachers back with us? Reminds us of old times to

had a bridge party her mother, with

LOCAL GIRL SCOUTS

SOCIAL ACTIVITES FOT JUTE

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With enough humor to refresh your soul and body ... or failing that, hunt up Ruby Lanier and the chances are she'll be going on some errand of mercy-go along with her and watch her spread the gospel watchmarks.

Miss Mary Katherine Sneed, Miss Free Autrey developes of Rev. and Mrs. H. J. H. Watson Tuesday.

Judge and Mrs. Roscoff Deal of Pembroke visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Deal this week. Grow Statesboro are Edward and the chances are she'll be going on some errand of mercy-go along with her and watch her spread the gospel watchmarking and engraving.

Miss Mary Katherine Sneed, Mrs. Roscoff Deal of Pembroke visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Deal this week. Grow Statesboro are Edward and Carlton Carruth, Roger Holland and Elizabeth Rainey.

Miss Mary Katherine Sneed, Mrs. Programments are she'll be going on some errand of mercy-go along with her and watch her spread the gospel watchmarking and engraving.

The following girls will leave Sun- Wednesday evening Mr. Ike

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NEVILS NEWS

BY MISS MALIDE WHITE

COUNTY LIBRARY AT NEVILS ations about the face and lost one

OUNTY LIBRARY AT NEVILS
On Saturday afternoon, June 19th from 2 to 6 o'clock, you will have the privilege of coming to Nevils School building to get a book of your way choice to read. We will have a number of good worthwhile books from the Bulloch County Library at Statesboro added to the collection of books found in our own local school library. We will have books to soothe every mood, to fit every disposition. If you have a desire to read a particular book thats not found on the shelves, leave the name of the book with the library, Miss Maude White, and get it next week. A story hour is being planned for all children at 3:30 o'clock. Stories will be taken from some of the best books found in the Bulloch County Library; told by some talented story teller. You're invited to come bring your children. We urge all people to do some reading during your summer vacation.

Young DeLoach received small lacer and lost one of the face and lost one obtoat one of the face and lost one of the five passengers in which only one of the five passengers in which coll the property of good worthwhile books for high they were riding was not badly damaged, although the front of the car was somewhat crashed in.

SOCIALS

Many from here attended the relative to the car will be legal hours of sale, the light of the city court of Statesboro. Have this week, which was conducted by Rev. Mr. Stokes of Loiusville, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Frazier were dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avery Thursday. Supt. Frazier have dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Avery Thursday. Supt. Frazier have dimer guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Womack in sale of old school books, They remained over to attend the vening services at Emit Grove Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges and attractive daughters are property of the care in which they were riding was not badly damaged. In the care dimer, the legal hours o

many others.

AT NEVILS SCHOOL

vited to come bring your children.
We urge all people to do some reading during your summer vacation.

DIVERSUFIED FARMING

PROFITABLE AT NEVILS

The people of Nevils are now enjoying some early cash from their truck farm products. Mr. Carthur Hagin is making daily sales of fresh butter beans, corn, tomatoes, etc., that nets him a nice little sum. The strawberries on the farm of Mr. N. J. Cox has been in abundance and fur-Cox has been in abundance and furnished him with early money throuout the season with a price as high

as 25c per quart for some of them. were the Sunday dinner guests of Since these me nare wise farmers Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nevils. and know their farm-produce sea- Leeland Riggs of Statesboro was sons, Mr. Cox has a large patch of the spend-the-day guest of his par-cucumbers that are now ready for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Riggs Sun-

tain of Nevils is now trucking his Misses Mary Frances and Myrtle first Monday in July, 1937. botter beans, corn, tomatoes and oth- Waters spent several days last week er produce to market weekly. Mr. with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin operates a small farm of a Waters of Brooklet, they having great variety of products which nets gone there to attend the commencehim a large annual income for great-er than many large farmers who de-School.

spent the week end with Juanita Ansley of Nevils.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson and J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

On last Thursday County School Mr. Watson Ansley of Thomas, Ga.

**Children free, for next school term.

It was found necessary for Mrs.

Miss Melrose Anderson made the
Rushing to remain in Savannah for largest sale of the day. Miss Ander- a week. She was the guest of Mr. GEORGIA-Bulloch County: son sold \$10.76 worth of books at and Mrs. Cox.

In an attempt to pass a moving school bus driven by Tecil Nesmith Sunday night, Landford DeLoach Proctor and Miss Maude White were heard at my office on day in July, 1937.

This June 7th, 1937. crashed into an oak tree in front of business visitors to Savannah Tuesthe Hodges Brothers Filling Station, day,

Middleground News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fleshman of the district contest next year. Watch Covington, Va., spent several days out you Statesboro declamationers!!!

In the district contest next year. Watch from said administration, notice is hereby given that said application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in July, 1937.

Glen Hodges, after a visit with quite a success, thanks to all who home folks, ahs gone to Clayton, Ga. took part, either in playing, singing, where he will be in camp ten weeks, reciting, dancing or working. We esontinuing his forestry work.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cartledge of who came up from Clito and acted as continuing his forestry work.

West Palm Beach, Fla., visited the master of ceremonies. George Hodges family last week. Mrs. Ed Cannon will have charge George Hodges family last week.

Alice Jo Lane left Saturday for of the library books during the sumrepresentation of the library books during the sumcounty, deceased, are hereby notified to render their demands to the under-

Savannah.

Mrs. Joe Winters has returned to her home near Sandersville after a tle son, Aubrey's second birthday.

her home near Sandersville after a tie son, Aubrey's second birthday, to me.

two weeks visit with her sister, Mrs.

Morgan Akins.

The Community Club will meet on next Thursday, June 24, at the home

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Estate of Mrs. Mattie H. Oiliff, De-

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim of Mrs. Bloyse Deal. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hodges spent ceased.

Wiley Cannon last week. Dr. Floyd Akins and family came last week end with Mr. Newt Akins and purpose of the P. T. A. They em up from Brooklet last Friday night family.

to attend our stunt night program.

We wonder who taught dramatics

The Middleground P. T. A. met at cal organization having by-laws so it the school house Thursday afternoon, was decided that the president, Mrs. in the school Mr. Amos attended for- June 10, this being the first of a John Cannon, appoint a committee to ty years ago when he recited Jenny series of study groups to be held draft a constitution and by-laws and McNeal. At any rate, you should have during the summer. Mrs. J. E. Car- present them at the next meeting to heard him last Friday night when he ruth and Miss Eunice Lester of be held on Thursday night. July 8 gave the reading at our stunt night. Statesboro were with us and made Refreshments were served at the We are planning to have him enter very instructive talks on the origin close of the meeting.

Legal Happenings at the Courthouse

This 2nd day of June, 1937.

L. M. MALLARD Sheriff

APPLICATION FOR LEAVE TO SELL

GEORGIA, Bulloch County: Linton G. Lanier, administrator ing the absence of his berry sales.

By the time his cucumbers cease to be, the tobacco will be ready for marketing and then comes the main money crop, the cotton. Lawson Martain of Nevils is now trucking his Marketing in Savannah Thursday.

In estate of Mrs. Isobel Donaldson, deceased, having applied for leave to sell certain lands belonging to the estate of said deceased, notice is hereby given that said application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in July 1927.

Republic of Cuba

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

APPLICATION FOR YEAR'S GEORGIA—Bulloch County:

ser than many large farmers who depend entirely on cotton as their cash crops. Others transporting fresh corn and other products to market this Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Futch Sunday, week and enjoying a fancy price are Messrs J. S. Nesmith, Fate Proctor, Statesboro were the guests of Mr. and Large Futch Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. M. Waters of Statesboro were the guests of Mr. 17 years of age, and Louise Ellis, 15 years of age, notice is hereby given Tyy Mitchell, M. L. Futch and Car- and Mrs. E. F. Ansley Friday. years of age, notice is hereby given thurs Hagin and J. H. Ginn and Miss Sarah Ansley of Thomas, Ga., that said application will be heard at

APPLICATION FOR YEAR'S

were very appreciative of this, because it was ready cash coming from an unexpected source. They were well pleased to make this sale but were better pleased to know that all school books would be furnished their children free, for next school term.

Futch.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Rushing carried of her deceased husband, E. L. Hentheir infant son, who is suffering with colitis, to Savannah last Monday where he could be under the care of Dr. Waring.

It was found necessary for the support for herself and seven minor children from the estate of her deceased husband, E. L. Hentheir infant son, who is suffering with colitis, to Savannah last Monday in July, 1937 J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

PETITIONS FOR DISMISSION

J. L. Renfroe, administrator of the this sale. Many others made good sales also.

Mr. J. H. Ginn was in Savannah on Thursday with some butter beans for sale, he received a fancy price for SUNDAY NIGHT. given that said application will be heard at my office on the first Mon-

J E McCROAN Ordinary.

APPLICATION FOR GEORGIA-Bulloch County:

Arthur McCorkle, administrator ceased, having applied for dismission

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND GEORGIA-Bulloch County:

All creditors of the estate of Mrs mer aunt, Mrs. Mamie Lane Lee.

Mrs. Bloyse Deal spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Thompson Akins entertained signed according to law, and all per-

phasized the importance of each lo-

SWIMMING POOL

swimmer is Albert. Quack. Little Robert Brannen doing a flip indefimore of you ladies and men dow Dougald why don't you come down with the Mrs. the next time. Quack the estate of Mrs. Isobel Donaldson, Quack-Glad to see that new spring

Cuba was never considered a part of the United States. The treaty of Paris, signed on December 10, 1898, provided for the temporary occupation of Cuba by the United States. This occupation lasted from July 18, 1898, to 20 of May, 1902.

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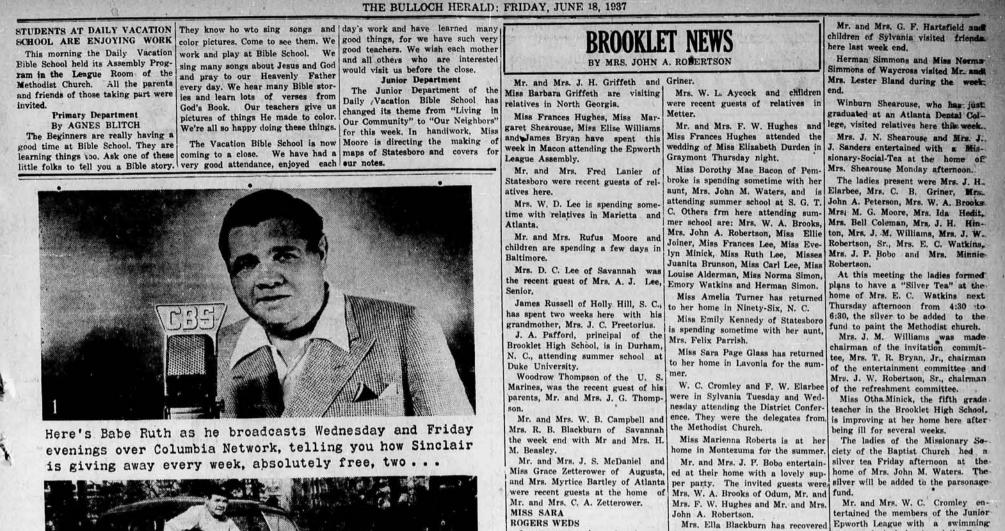
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W. L. WALLER Statesboro, Georgia

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russie Rogers. She was a popular member of the tenth grade of the Brooklet high school, during the past term. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lanier, and he was a member of the graduating class of 1935 of the Brooklet high who has been visiting Mrs. J. C. Preeded Mr. and Mrs. Lanier will make torius.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Sanders, Mrs. M. G. Moore, Mrs. F. W. Elarbee, Mrs. J. N. Shearouse, Mrs. J. P. Bobo, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Mrs. W. D. Parrish, Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Hinton and Mrs. C. S. Cromley attended the Methodist District Conference in Sylman.

class of 1935 of the Brooklet high school, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier will make their home near here.

HOME FROM

COLLEGE

The following students have returned from the different colleges to Edgar Brown at Hubert this week, spend their summer vaaction here:

J. L. Simon, who has been visiting Mrs. J. C. Prestorius.

Methodist District Conference in Sylvania. Tuesday.

Methodist District Conference in Sylvania Tuesday.

Friends of Miss Eugenia Williams are glad to know she is improving after being confined to her bed for several weeks as the result of a fall. James Warnock from Vanderbilt; Eugene Fontaine and William Warnock
Georgia Tech; Miss Janie McElveen, this week on the coast. Georgia Tech; Miss Janie McElveen, G. S. C. W.; Emory Watkins, Herman Simon, Miss Martha McElveen, and Miss Norma Simon, University of Georgia; Miss Grace Cromley, Miss Georgia; Miss Grace Cromley, Miss Mary Cromley, Miss Marian Parrish, Miss Dorothy Cromley, Miss Martha Sue McElveen, Miss Margaret Hodges, Miss Mary Ella Alderman, Paul Robertson, Lynwood McElveen and Calvin Harrison. South Georgia Teachers Hospital Church Thursday afternoon. An interesting program was Harrison, South Georgia Teachers noon. An interesting program was

Funeral services were conducted at the Brooklet Baptist Church for little Mary Martha Kennedy, the 16 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Josh Kennedy, who died in a Savannah hospital after an illness of a few days. The funeral rites were conducted by Rev. O. B. Rustin of Statesboro. In addition to her parents the little child is survived by one sister, Miss Evelyn Kennedy, and by her maternal grand-

Mrs. Gertie Lee of Florida is vis Mrs. Gertie Lee of Florida is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Eugenia Wil-len Mooney have returned to their

children of Glennville, who have been Miss Willie Newton, a member of visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lanier the faculty of Ways Station, and MISS VIRGINIA PROCTOR MARRIES

tor of Brooklet and Edward Burgh- a student at S. G. T. C. ton of Atlanta. The marriage cere-Announcement has been made

School in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Burghton will make their home in Atlanta.

Mrs. Ida Heidt has been spending sometime with her sister, Mrs. Emma sometime with her sister, Mrs. Emma

Mrs. Anna Williams of Brunswick on, and Miss Nell Simon visited is visiting her sister, Mrs. C. B. Augusta last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zetterower. Mrs. F. W. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cromley John A. Robertson.

Mrs. Ella Blackburn has recovered Epworth League with a swimming Interest centers here in the announcement of the marriage of Miss

Sara Rogers and Paul Lanier, both ville, Fla., spent several days this

week with her sister, Mrs. Josh Kennedy.

The wedding ceremony was performed June 8, in Ridgeland, S. C., by Judge McCormick.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russie Rogers. She was a C. B. Fontaine.

Week with her sister, Mrs. Josh Kennedy.

Bernard Fontaine has returned to Lynn, Mass., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The ladies aid society of the Primitive Baptist church met at the church Monday afternoon for the June meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Sanders, Mrs.

presented by Mrs. J. P. Bobo. REV. E. L. HARRISON

IN WAYCROSS, Rev. E. L. Harrison is in Waycross

two brothers, J. W. and E. A. Kennedy, and by her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Clark, all of Brooklet. Interment was in the Brooklet cemetery.

Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr., is visiting relatives in South Carolina.

Mrs. Cartie Lee of Florida is visit.

Mrs. Sue Zettrowwer and Miss El.

liams.

Mr. and Mrs. Felton Lanier and ing S. G. T. C. Miss Mary Lee of the Gray

school faculty, have returned to their homes here for the summer. Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Virginia Proc-

ton of Atlanta. The marriage ceremony was performed in Atlanta May
29. The bride is the daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. D. T. Proctor. She is an
honor graduate of the Brooklet High
School, and since her graduation she
has been a student at Moler's Beauty

Atlanta May
the marriage of Miss Veta Grooms
and Robert Gignillat. The ceremony
was performed June 11 in Savannah
by the Rev. Lon L. Day, a former
pastor of the Brooklet Baptist church.
The bride is the attractive daughter
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Our young folks are at last waking up and your social reporter would With the summer season going full

flowers. Betty Smith made high score weddings and their children are a- North Main street at a most origina and Maxann Foy made low; both rebout the same age.

party honoring Miss Malvian Trusceived linen handkerchiefs. The honOther popular visitors that are the sell, a popular member of the college or suest were also presented with inspiration of parties are Ida Ren- faculty who is scheduled to sail from andkerchiefs. The guests were serv- froe of Midville, visiting Sara Ellis; New York Friday for Europe.

On Monda yafternoon a congenial our own Virginia Evans. On Monda yafternoon a congenial party gravitated together and went out to Jones Pond for a picnic lunch, and Doll Foy complimented Georgia Mary Proctor with a picnic at Kennady's Rridge on Wednesday after. Mrs. Lewis Akins went along in the capacity of chaperone. The party reached a merry conclusion at Cecil Kennedy's. These young people on pleasure bent were: Mary Sue Akins. Glen Hodges, Nona Thackston, Elton Kennedy, Winona Aldred, Jack Darby, Alfred Merle Dorman, B. H. Ramsey, Doris Wallage, Charles, Olliff on Tuesday Louise Simmons com-

Lenora Whiteside complimented her visitor, Marjorie Moffitt, with a bridge party at her home on Wednesday afternoon. A profusion of garden flowers were used in decorating the home. High score was made by the flowers were used in decorating the home. High score was made by Marian Lanier and she received a handkerchief. Ann Elizabeth Smith was given a similar prize for second high. Lenora presented a pair of hose to her guest. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake.

The stand was rewarded with a big jar of strawberry jam. But they were all fortunate, for their generous hostess gave each guest a small jar of jam. Thus any morning Lavinia Floyd entertained for her house guest, Georgia Mary Proctor and Ida Renfroe in her brand new home where any injustible atmosphere of beauty

Retty Smith entertained with a an inimitable atmosphere of beauty progressive cootic party in the sunken garden down by the pool at herhome on Tuesday afternoon honoring Marjorie Moffitt, Lenora's visitor and Sara Poindexter, who has
yone to make her home in Jonesboro. cone to make her home in Jonesboro, hostess presented her guest with hose; Arkansas. There were three tables Miss Renfroe and Mrs. Nicholas reand the players became cootie en-thusiasts befere the games were over. Margaret Brown won high score and bert canapes, and hors d'oeuvres.

Thursday afternoon, Willie Groc what-not. Marjorie and Sara were er honored Georgia Mary Proctor Ida Renfroe, Sybil Nicholas, and Vir-

MISS AUTREY COMPLIMENTED WITH BRIDGE PARTY

Miss Geraldine Rushing was hos-Miss Geraldine Rushing was host decorate her lovely home with them. Tea Pot Grille on Friday afternoon in honor of Miss Erma Autrey, whose marriage to Wendell H. Burke was an tray laden with a variety of sandwiches an dtall sherbert glasses of

Carnations and hydrageas were us- lime ice appeared at just the right ed effectively in decorating the pri- momen tto make the party a memo were arranged for the players, Mrs.
Henry Ellis made high school and STEAK SUPPER AT PINE was awarded a bottle of perfume. A cutex set was given to Miss Carol Anderson for cut. Miss Rushing presented the bride-elect with a charm-

um water pitcher.

The guests includes Misses Erma fry at her home Thursday evening. Autrey, Cecile Brannen, Helen Bran- It was an alfresco affair with the nen, Julia Suddath, Carol Anderson, moon as the illuminating force and Sara Mooney, Martha Donaldson, the pines furnishing the decorative imes Tupper Saussy, Henry El- feature. After su lis, Cohen Anderson, Charles Ran- bingo. About ten couples were indolph, Sam Franklin, M. I. Frost vited. Franklin, Miss Bernice Burke called Mrs. Verdie Lee Hilliard left Monday for Atlanta where she will visit

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Brannen and Hills.

children of Hazlehurst were in Statesboro Sunday to see Mr. Branfor Athens where she will attend nen's mother who has been critically summer school at the University of ill at her home on Parrish street. Georgia.

FULL TILT WITH MANY PARTIE FEATURED BY NEW ENTERTAINING IDEAS

ng up and your social reporter would With the summer season going full
The picnic was spread at the Womble to turn the spotlight on them—tilt Statesboro people are definitely ble and Beasley picnic ground. Mrs. tilt Statesboro people are definitely and fractive Marjorie Moffitt of Washington, D. C., visiting Lenorr Whiteside seems to be responsible for the unusual activity among them. What the rug, but the good old Southern brand of hospitality which is so easily stimulated by visitors in town days will be both pleasant and profitable.

Ann Elizabeth Smith etnertained at her home on Tuesday afternoon with three tables of bridge honoring Marjorie Moffitt and Mary Gresham of Decatur who is visiting Mrs. Henry Ellis. The house was attractively decorated with a profusion of garden Georgia Mary were in each others on Tuesday afternoon at her both of the community.

The picnic was spread at the Womble and Eanley picnic ground. Mrs. J. H. Strickland is president of the community club and in a short talk stated that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the would enton the picnic and that she hoped that the men of the community enjoyed the picnic and that she hoped that the would e

ginia Evans with a bridge party

her home on Savannah Avenue. Wil-

lie is so proud of those lovely glado! she has grown this summer that she

ecorated with a profusion of garden Georgia Mary were in each others on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Sybil Nicholas of Jacksonville and Mrs. Pittman's living room for

sey, Doris Wallace, Charles Olliff,
Dot Darby, Charlie Joe Mathews,
Mary Ruth Lanier, Frank Hook,
Florence Daley, Horace McDougald,
Jean Smith, Bill Kennedy,
Smith and Morris McLemore.

Jenner White-id-acceptance of the water.

Con Tuesday Louise Simmons compliance of the water.

On Thursday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Booth entertained Miss Trussell at a Buffet supper after which Bing was played. Miss Trussell received a make-up bag as a gift from her host and hostess. were other guests, And when eight



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BOLL WEEVIL IN BULLOCH COUNTY IT IS REPORTED

FARMERS BEGINNING TO PUT OUT POISON IN EFFORT TO CON-TROL; PROSPECTS FOR BUM-PER CROP DESPITE WEEVIL.

Boll weevil infestation in Bulloch county is heavy according to reports from all sections of the county and according to reports from the county

Not only is the weevil reported strong in Bulloch but also in adjoinng counties. The first crop of weeils are now hatching out and some farmers began poisoning this week. For the past few years there has een little poisoning of boll weevil in Bulloch county, but this summer according to some farmers it is believed that some form of poisoning will

prettiest cotton crops in many years and prispects for a bumper crop are Run-Away-Mule

W. H. (Bill) Smith, well known planter, has a 56 acre field of prize cotton on the edge of the city of Statesboro. Mr. Smith has tended this field with a tractor and only on one occasion has there been a mule the field end only to kently form the field end only the field end only to kently form the field end only to kently form the field end only to kently form the field end only to kently the field end only to kently the field end only the fiel in the field, and only to haul ferti-

fifty coops of chickens were carried ed.

duce Company of Atlanta were the BAR ASSOCIATION leghorn fryers, 13 cents for colored boro Bar Association, held each year hens, 11 cents for leghorn hens, and the last Thursday in June, was held 8 cents for roosters.

Most of the chickens sold Tuesday Hinton Booth Pond. ing them to market.

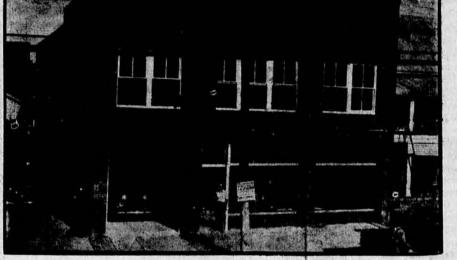
Imperial Singers

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The first of a series of three lyceum attractions will be given at the The first carload of watermelon College Monday evening, June 28th, at 8:15, when the Imperial Singers Sextex will present an evening's entertainment.

The Imperial Singers are well known throughout the United States.

They will present a varied program



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JIM DONALDSON HOME Peculiar Mishaps

successful bidders and paid 22 cents for colored fryers, 20 cents for large The annual meeting of the States-Thursday evening, June 24, at the

were leghorns. Of the 7937 pounds
The lawyers, their wives, and
7239 pounds were leghorn hens. The
guests gathered at the pond of Col. county agent did not expect so large Hinton Booth near Lotts Creek, for sale and a few farmers were un- a fish supper. Invited guests were able to sell their poultry after bring- Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cone of Savannah, Judge and Mrs. William Wood-rum of Millen, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Martin of Millen, and local newspa Sing at College

Martin of Millen, and local newspapermen and their escorts. The party
assembled at the Bulloch county
court house at 6 o'clock, where transportation was provided to the pond.

The women were entertained MONDAY NIGHT, JUNE 28TH AT 8:15. TO BE FIRST OF SERIES OF THREE LYSEUM ATTRAC-

FIRST CAR OF WATERMELONS SOLD BY SAM ROBINS WED.

They will present a varied program of solos, quartets, ballads and several piano selections. Marguerite Truman, a member of the sextet was formerly with the Cleveland Opera the college by the administration for Company as was Earl Hartland, the benefit of the summer students. of the singers. Gustave There will be no charge for studer Johnson, another member, is a Euro- but a fee of 25c and 50c will be pean favorite and is a recorder of charged for outsiders.

Crashes 3 Autos The old Jim Donaldson home in the Blitch District, a large two story

DAY IN CENTER OF TOWN. Jim Donaldson, was living in the old

BILLY HAGINS.

MRS. T. C. PURVIS.

MISS MAUDE WHITE.

MISS GERALDINE RUSHING.

MRS GORDON RUSHING.

MISS RUTH SIMMONS.

MRS. BRUCE AKINS

MRS. A. V. HULSEY.

might miss the capital prize.

MISS SARAH HELEN UPCHURCH.

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If you want to do something for your favorite contestant, NOW

AL NATURE IN STATESBORO They are to be spaced to give the

Statesboro.

The project was browned the field as that at one time it was covered with the tractor the grass has been the traffic light green, a mule out of with the tractor the grass has been the traffic light green, a mule out of with the tractor the grass has been the traffic light green, a mule out of out of light in the tractor the grass has been the final count is made.

Cattle and Hog shifted and experts believe that Mrs. Smith will make two bales of out in the tractor that to the mare on the 56 acer tract.

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Two Sales Sell. 475 Hogs AND 15 (20 Cent's Pall) FOR COLORED HENS.

22 CENTS PAID FOR COLORED FRYERS, 20 CENTS FOR LARGE, FRYERS, 20 CENTS FOR LARGE, FRYERS, 20 CENTS FOR LARGE, FRYERS, 20 CENTS FOR CHARGE HENSE.

Builton, and the seven-thirty o'clock, with the tractor the grass has been the traffic light green, a mule out of out of the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractors with the traffic light green, a mule out of statesboro. It is a proposed by the rity council at the final count is made.

Cattle and Hog

Warket Stronger

Two Sales and Hog

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The Bulloch Stock Yard sold 125 dy. Good feeder pigs brought as high hogs and 35 head of cattle at their dy. Good feeder pigs brought as high the match, which gave it a team avitime during the remaining days of hogs and 35 head of cattle at their dy. Good feeder pigs brought as high the match, which gave it a team aviage draw as 12 cents. Two sows and 18 shoats the match, which gave it a team aviage of 116. The nearest approach the race is going to be worth exact-HOLD ANNUAL MEET considerably with cattle prices stea- brought a farmer \$140.00.

HOW THEY STAND IN THE

BULLOCH HERALD

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

tive last week. Last wee's tabulation shows Billy Hagin back in the

heels. Just as we predicted, it is anybody's race. They are so close-

ly bunched that a few long term subscriptions can put any one ahead.

Contestants are warned not to lose a minute during the closing days.

HERE'S HOW THEY STAND

the west side of the streets and on ning votes.

lizer to the tractor at that time. Using the tractor one man is able to plow the 56 acres in a day and a half. During the week Mr. Smith dusted 56 acres with a tractor, polsoping 40 rows at a time. One of the interesting facts about the field design and the tractor one of the interesting facts about the field design and the tractor one man is able to plow the 56 acres in a day and a busiest hour of the day a run-a-way mule pulling a one-horse wagon containing three persons crashed into dusted 56 acres with a tractor, polsoping 40 rows at a time. One of the interesting facts about the field design and specific to the tractor at that time. Uscallant the field design and specific to the tractor one man is able to ground, few household goods were saved. Mr. Donaldson did not have insurance on either the furniture or the house. At the time of the fire dusted 56 acres with a tractor, polsoping 40 rows at a time. One of the interesting facts about the field design and specific to the tractor of the day a run-a-way mule pulling a one-horse wagon containing three persons crashed into dusted 56 acres with a tractor, polsoping 40 rows at a time. One of the interesting facts about the field design and specific to the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court house, one in front of the fire house and one at the court has a court house, one in front of the fire house and on

The honors and credit for Dor- yourself. man team's high score last Friday Many who subscribed during the goes to Cleon Parrish, who shattergoes to Cleon Parrish, who shattered all previous local records by bowling 113, 139, 146, a total of 395 for the three games. This gave him an average of 133. It is predicted that it will be a long time before anyone clips this record score. The two other members of the Dorman's team who rendered that a satisfance is and bounds. Bring in your team to the control of the control o

league which was finished about two weeks ago was won by the Sea Is out of ten matches, and had a tea average of 99.18 for the 30 game The Chamber of Commerce ran close second with 8 out of te matches won, and a team average

swing, and those people who find time heavily on their hands sho watch the matches played off or each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday

Mrs. Cohen Anderson entertaine her sister, Betty DeLoach, with a prom party. About 14 couples were invited. Punch was served.

RUNS SEVEN MORE DAYS Campaign to End Lighting System in on Saturday Night

SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

City to Have New

WORK TO BEGIN SOON.

Business Section

O REPLACE PRESENT SYSTEM THE FIGHT CLOSE FOR THE A N D INCREASE LIGHTING LEAD IN THE RACE. IS STILL POWER BY 6600 CANDLES; ANYBODY'S RACE.

July 3, at 9 p. m.

It was learned this week that in a tion campaign have one important rt time Statesboro will be lighted date marked big on their calendar. he present system of street lights.

The project calls for 22 lights when one of the energetic contest-

placed in the business section of the ants will receive the brand new auto city which will increase the candle mobile, 6600 candles. The present lights big things must be done. Right now replaced with attractive fixtures at-tached to poles on the sidewalks and that will insure victory in this cam-

her own hands. This is a final warn-

Island Bank and Pontiac teams sev- tunity to "cash-in" during the few eral weeks ago when each team's days that remain is an

team who rendered able assistance in and bounds. Bring in your long-term running up the team score were E. G. Cromartie and Elton Kennedy by bound 339, and 309, respective-

> ATTENTION CANDIDATES ... Your friends will be asking WHERE DID YOU FINISH IN THE HERALD'S Subscription WHAT WILL YOUR ANSWER

Only a few days remain! Work hard for long-term sub-scriptions and extension. The will bring the big votes now. Remember the contest ends

Saturday night July 3, at 9 o'cloc Don't be afraid of having too many votes—better have a million

votes too many than to lose out by just a few thousand. DO YOUR BEST AND MAKE

SURE OF SUCCESSI

---- Monuments ****

Everything From Smallest Marker To The Most Modern Mausoleum. Marble And Iron Fences. WE DELIVER ANYWHERE See Or Write Us Satisfaction Guaranteed Always Payments Arranged To Suit You

CROUSE & JONES

ed of fried chicken, fish, ham, salads, cakes, sandwiches, cold punch, etc.

Wrinkle-Proof \$1 SHIRTS COMFORTEX