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THE YOUNGER SET TAKING ADVANTAGE OF VACATION

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

Lengra Whiteside complimented bar.

Mary Proctor with a picnic at Kennedy's Bridge on Wednesday after-ternoon. About eight couples were reresent. They all agreed that the swimming was great and one of summer compensation. All sorts of goodies greeted them when they could be coaxed to leave the water.

On Tuesday Louise Simmons complimented Sybil Nicholas with a spend the day party at her lovely country home. Marian Olliff, Willies Groover, Anne Oliver, Doll Foy, Isabel McDougald and Helen Arundel were other guests, And when eight

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

were other guests. And when eight



DAD WEARS THE PANTS ON FATHER'S DAY SUNDAY JUNE 20th



When you wear one of our Arrow patterned shirts you can be sure it's correctly styled... styled with the incomparable skill that has made Arrow America's leading

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

BULLOCH HERALD CAMPAIGN NEARS END

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 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.

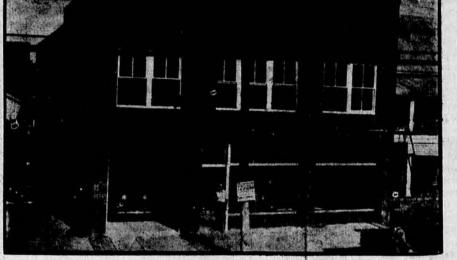
Imperial Singers

AL WA

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



Lannie F. Simmons New Building

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.

ATTENTION CANDIDATES

The contestant that puts forth every effort this week might be

the winner of the automobile. Don't waste a single minute NOW.

Make a desperate effort to secure as many promises as possible. Secure as many long term subscriptions as possible.

TO CONTESTANT'S FRIENDS

IS THE TIME. Do it NOW while votes count the most. Don't wait

until the last few days of the campaign. Now is the time for all

good friends to come to the aid of their favorite contestant. Delay

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 the order on the 56 acer tract.

Poultry Farmers

Sell 7937 Pounds

of Chickens Tues,

Two SALES SELL 475 HOGS AND 15 (20 CENTS PER HUNDER)

The was no completely turned over the first side of the attreet where he cannot have a conditionally and the common the struck, and two auxiliary to the was no move that the was no move that the was no move that the struck about the first country home, south of the first country home, south of the first country home, south of the traffic light green, a mule out of other tractor the grass has been the first country home, south of the first country home, so the first country home, south of the fir

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 aviate during the remaining days of sale Tuesday. Hog prices were up as 12 cents. Two sows and 18 shoats erage 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

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A tree will make a million matches—a match will roy a million trees. Take 10 chances with lighted matches, tobacco, brush or camp fires. sh or camp fires.

Forest destruction is quick—forest growth slow.

Burned timber pays no wages.

When fire is discovered, put it out if you can. Get if you need it.

ARE YOU PRACTICING PREVENTION AND FOREST PROTECTION? GROW TIMBER-IT PAYS !

GOOD WORK CHIEF!

Last Saturday afternoon at seven-thirty, with the streets of Statesboro crowded with people from the country and neighboring towns, a run-a-way mule dashed up East Main Street to result in a crash in the center of the business section. Within a halfminute there was a great number of people standing in the streets trying to see the results of the accident. Traffic became snarled, apparently beyond handling. Horns began to sound, cutting in and passing on the wrong side became the order with no one paying attention to where they might have been going. Yet within two minutes after it all happened, the police had completely cleared the street of the wagon, they had untangled the traffic jam, had explained to a half hundred inquisitive persons that no one was hurt, and traffic was clear and moving and the crowd completely disbursed.

We are prone to criticize our police when one of the force calls our attention to our double-parking for a minute, or some other, in our mind, minor infraction of the law. When we are given a ticket for the non-observance of the city's traffic laws we sometimes being able to manipulate certain tsrings and our case is dismissed with a word of caution regarding future infractions, are then up in arms against our force for having us hailed into court. We forget that he is on the force to see that the city's ordinances are carried out. And we forget that Statesboro is no small town and that there is considerable we fail to see the good work done by them, such as the excellent manner in which they going about their duties and handling each case according to its demands.

Our hat is off to them.

THEN AND NOW

At a recent meeting of the Rotary Club one of its members, a local realtor, in a talk on his profession, gave some interesting figures and sidelights on the early history of Bulloch county. His figures and facts were taken from an old Bulloch county tax digest for the year 1861. This digest was found discarded and is now in this realtor's possession.

This digest gave the polls for the year 1861 as 613 as compared with 3234 for the year 1936. It lists six professional men. It is carry some of our readers back to that time: A. I. Hendry, of the 48th District; G. W. Sease, 57th District; W. T. McConnell of the 47th District; T. L. Roach of the 47th District; L. C. Belt, 46th District and D. R. W. Avant 45th District

According to the tax digest of 1861 there were 1,069 children from the ages of 6 to 18. What was then known as Bulloch county consisted of 545,811 1-2 acres of land. The digest of 1936 gives this acreage as 428,014 although there are actually 472,520 acres in the present Bulloch county. The difference comes about in the cutting off of land from Bulloch and now being included in Candler, Jenkins and Evans counties.

The value of the 545,811 1-2 acres as returned in 1861 was \$816,024, as compared with \$2,233,578 value attached to the 428,-014 acres returned in 1936.

In 1861 2,164 slaves, valued at \$1,196,871 were returend.

The aggregate value of all properties in 1861 was given at \$2,795,646 and in 1936 at \$4.274.482.

We wonder if the next seventy-five years

will see as much change in values as the seventy-five years from 1861 to 1936, and which of our possession we will have attached the most value.

A GLORIOUS FOURTH?

In volume 1, page 18, of the City of Statesboro ordinance book there is an ordinance

"No person shall shoot or fire any roman candle, sky rocket or any other fire works.

"That no person, after 10 o'clock at night fire off any fire works in the limits of

"That no person shall after being notified by the marshall to desist fire off any fireworks at any time or place in said town.

Statesboro, Georgia,

"That any person who shall violate either of the sections mentioned in this ordinance shall be fined in a sum not to exceed \$50 or placed the county jail (or in the calaboose. if there be one) or on the public streets not exceeding 30 days in the discretion of the Mayor."

There are today in American schools for the blind nearly 500 children who lost their sight as the result of accident, chiefly thru the use of fireworks. A large portion of these accidents occurred either on the Fourth of July or during the days immediately preceding or following the national holiday.

On July 4, 1936, there were 6,940 injuries serious enough for newspaper mention. Of these 24 were fatal, 539 were eye injuries and 57 resulted in total blindness.

There are no strict regulations regarding the sale of fireworks in Statesboro and there never has been any concerted attempt to prevent the use of them within the city limits However, even were there such regulations and steps made for prevention of their use the solution of the problem does not entirely rest there. In the final analysis, the safety of the child's celebration of the Glorious

Fourth depends on that child's parents, Every year there is a plea for a more safe and sane Fourth of July. This year the plea is being repeated. Yet, we have not learned the lesson completely and will not until we can realize that it is the children, in many cases, who pay with their lives or their vision for carelessness in handling fireworks.

X X + + The Associated Charities have started most worthy project. With the presentation of the Kiddie Revue at an early date they hope to establish an annual affair which will not only provide them with a fund from which to help feed and clothe the underprivileged in the city and county but it will furnish the kids themselves an outlet for possible pent up energies which have had no previous outlet. It is a project which should be supported by all and it is hoped that when the date is announced every one will cooperate with the Associated Charities and the Georgia Theatre so that it can be made into yearly event with the children looking forward to it, knowing that the funds will go to those needing it the most.

Fish stories are now in order. A week end does not pass but that some one has a bigger one to tell than the last one. It is good that the fishing season does not last all the year round, for someone would find someoneself pushed to beat the best one.

The Swimming Pool continues to draw large and enthusiastic crowds. It has been announced that they have realized enough money already to assure the operation of the pool the entire summer with a possible sur plus. The Rotary Club is proving that when a worthy cause presents itself and they get behind it, success is pretty much assured.

The Rotary Club has taken up the problem of the Ellis Health Law. Sometime ago there was some agitation for its operation in Bulloch county but it failed to secure the approval of the proper bodies and so was not considered. It is hoped that with the Rotary be-

They have learned that there is a source of of products can and will pay more than a larger farm given entirely to cotton.

Cliponreka Cullings

I am so surprised that I haven't back of a tax notice: "Barefoot girl. All the inventive genius of ma leard anything from you this week, with eyes of blue and feet that nev- kind has been called to work on the xcept that little bill from Willie er wore a shoe" . . . wasn't that a problem of securing light. Edison is White for last week's gas, but that's tender bit of verse for this old coot? credited with the incandescent lamp all right Willie, you can just trade The driver stopped the truck and which has been through the years a that bill to cousin Bernard and 1711 tried to make us throw him out for boon to those who work or play in e him. (You know I've got some- nonsense, but we told her that wasn't the night. Though we are inclined ning on Abie and I ain't afraid of no offense. In fact we've written lots to forget it the invention of the hing on Able and I aim a little worse stuff ourself. (This for in candle was of even greater import-Sidney) I've been rambling since stance). Monday when Ben Deal signed me out of the bushes and sent me to Note to Mayor Renfroe; If you'll it, if civilization is to survive, the University Hospital League for see Outland McDougald, who has But there came one many centuries a tryout. Course I hadn't been going just returned from London (and a so good even for a bush league as I few other country villages he'll give and more important realm—the realm had stumbled several times and only last week old man Hiblood Pressure you an idea about financing you for the spiritual. Rays from his luminant life burst on the darkened areas threw me out when I started to walk, heavy city budget. In London if you have the property of the spiritual. Rays from his luminant life burst on the darkened areas of human living and revealed the

but when I got to Augusta and look- want to sit on a park bench you tragic lack of life. This light showed ed over my team-mates-to-be I didn't have to buy a ticket costing one the control of think I'd have any trouble. That University Hospital sure has a fine the cancelled ticket to prove it, BE-now beautiful and pure and holy. brunettes, red-heads and etc. They are young and as frisky as sin, with nch of assorted players, blondes, LIEVE IT OR NOT. Now just who For that light we are eternally o spare, and it looked like just with Outland we haven't found out minates all men's hearts so that pep to spare, and it looked like just with Outland we haven't found out they become revelations of God to the place for the old man to get back . . . nor would be express any opin-their fellows if they will simply folon his game. In fact I began to fig- ion as to whether he was satisfied low the gleam. ure on an all-season contract, and just then old man Sydenstricker, who was doing the "Empiring" (as Cicero would say) called me out on three of the lousiest strikes and gave me a moonlight night and that hazel eyed Subject for the evening

one-way ticket reading to Statesboro, eyeful that run our blood pressure "How Our God Works." Come woronestly, the way he acted, 1 just up today we would'a risked two pen-ship with us. Summer students are don't believe he wanted me to stay nies anyway. Boy was she some especially invited. up there. And I came home. If that thing to make a preacher lay his biguy thought I was going to stay ble down!!! But getting back to that there after the way he acted, stopping my pay and cutting off my
meals!!! Huh-!! I'd a come home if
house benches would pay the old age

| Control of the Another thing they did that I pensions for Bulloch county . . . and services. The theme for the morning Another thing they did that I that reminds us what Jack Murphey hour is: "The Shears of Delilah." It with an old fellow from Swainsboro, said: "A clever girl is one who knows is the story of a man gifted and en-

noticed he didn't act very sociable how to refuse a kiss without being dowed with unusual strength. Miss the first time I set eyes on him, but deprived of it." thought maybe he had the toothed in the fire alarm, rang for the pening to one of the most important it is tragic awake in an hour of need nurses, yelled for the orderlies (that of the country big-wigs, a member in as did Samson to find that his nurses, yelled for the orderlies (that is the hospital language for plain porters) and hunted the doctors. The school trustee (By the way Pye "The Two Inescapables Self and hunted it quite to

nydroctorated essence of cow noors and the services will come within an hour.

It disagreements, but "Now me and ma, aint never had a word since and ma, aint never had a word since and ma, aint never had a word since the day we will come within an hour.

The church school will meet at 10:15 a. m. This is a splendid opportunity of the day we will come within an hour.

hind it that something may be done about it.

A LESSON TO BE LEARNED

The farmers in the Nevils section are learning the value of diversified farming. income to be had at a time of the year when the usual cash crops are not ready. Fresh butter beans, corn, tomatoes and strawberries, cucumbers, all in their season, keeps a steady and sure flow of cash until tobacco and cotton markets open. These farmers are learning that a small farm growing a variety

AT THE CHURCHES

this, which he had scribbled on the

ance. Man needs a light-must have

using his strength and violating his covenant with God, in an hour ache or something, and after we had Uncle Hezzie heard last week that need he found his strength was gone. been there together an hour or two two the old man looked at me, ran out of the door jumped thru a screened window and helled it for Broad street. Well you know that broad street. Well you know that his is a true story, hap the of ten because his heart is pure kinda put me on the spot, but I turn-

old gent didn't make it quite to Greene street when they caught him, brought him back and hog tied him quote Uncle Hezzie: It seems they partner you can arrange for him to to the bed. The rest of that wonderful were having general meeting at Mr. take a trip. If your wife and chilnight he spent cussing me out for Jones' church and he and his good dren get on your nerves, you can go "telling" when he escaped, and one little "Red headed" nurse told the doctors that he seemed all right until doctors that he seemed all right until he looked at me. Gosh, I already hated that gal anyway, but when she looked that gal anyway, but when she hated that gal anyway, but when she said that you could tell I didn't like her just by the way I glared. I never rated much with red-heads anyer rated much with red-heads anyway, and that helped me to make up my mind to come home. The idea!!

my mind to come home. The idea!! cnat. Now if Jones wasn't anything thou art there: If I make my bed in Cutting off my rations!! Stopping my pay! And saying the old man had good sense until he saw me!! But so congratulate the preacher on his in the uttermost parts of the sea,

pears to be very intelligent fellow, and you should have no trouble with him." And that would have squared all the dirty digs that buch gave me if Ben hadn't put his big mouth in with "That's what he charged you the extra \$5 for." And even Ben went back on me!! Alright Ben, that's phooey for you. Next time! get sick I'm going to call Hugh " And that would have squared even if it costs me a purty penny, that's phooey for you. Next time in y neighbors act." To which the get sick I'm going to call Hugh doubting preacher said "Amen, brother" and the ten-year-old prodigy from the kitchen "Try Dr. Hook dad-

tchen "Try Dr. Hook dad-ow he cured old Jake" time Ma ast you fer a dollar to git Dear Leodel (Jake being the pet pig).

If you want to see the real seaport city of Bulloch, just get and eyeful of Hagan . . . the town where Emit used to be. A new store, by Hagan, who is also building a lovely home across the street, and a brand new gin by Sam Foss makes that little across the street, and a brand new licker, member???" Needless to say gin by Sam Foss makes that little Pa couldn't remember right then, community look prosperous. Now if but after Ma caught her breath she they'll get Mr. Dyches to build a remembered that it was Willie's bed they'll get Mr. Dyches to build and time and the procedure willie's bed they'll get Mr. Dyches to build and time and the procedure willies bed they'll get Mr. Dyches to build and time and the procedure willies bed they'll get Mr. Dyches to build and time and the procedure willies bed they'll get Mr. Dyches to build and time and the procedure willies bed they'll get Mr. Dyches to build and time and the procedure willies bed they'll get mr. Dyches to build and time and the procedure will be they will be th they'll get Mr. Dyches to build and tank and John Everett to build and time and the preacher, who spent time and the preacher, who spent the next night at Uncle Hezzie's, nothing else will be needed to make nothing else will be needed to make nothing else will be needed to make the next night at Uncle Hezzie's, added that if you asked him he thought it was way past Wille's bed time.

it a real summer resort.

do say Saturday and Sunday gave do say Saturday and For all summer them plenty of water for all summer paper for the part you played in helping get the pool started. Your cuttest clerk in the county. If Bill, ramed Boring and Bob Griffin says: editorals and the cooperation with the the eldest of the Hal & Nona family "He's not the only one." Headline in the eldest of the Hal & Nona family "He's not the only one." Headline in Rotary club turned the trick. isn't the apple of the family eye, this the same paper reads: "MINISTERS reporter will buy the drinks. And believe you me Bill is plenty smart . . FIC IN LIQUOR," causing Bull Dorand a shrewd salesman. No wonder man to crack: "They sure got cousin Bulloch Herald and a snrewd saround and gets fatter. Ed where the water's mighty deep To the Editor:

Old Poet whom we had given a ride, tioner said when he dropped the lished on February 8, 1796. as ballast for the pickup, to burst guillotine

Hal just sits around and seven for a River . . . " In order to keep the record side beauty we passed caused the side beauty when seld when seld when the side beauty we passed caused the side beauty we passed caused the side beauty when seld whe

J. Brantley Johnson.

EDITOR

Statesboro, Ga.,

June 14, 1937.

into alleged poetry and he handed us -Your Roaming Reporter. Statesboro, June 21, 1937.

PARTY

Numbered among the brilliant affairs of the week was the miscellange out shower-tea given by Mesdames Joe Tillman, Julian Tillman, and Durrance Kennedy at the lovely residence of the former on Friday afternoon honoring Mrs. Benson Buffkin of Chadbourne, N. C., who before her marriage in the spring was Miss Melrose Kennedy.

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some famous chief, for as the time arrived when the hostess usually appears on the scene with delectable refreshments, they were not to be disappointed. Attractive plates with disposition of the condition of th by Mesdames E. L. Barnes, W. S. Hanner, William Deal, Gilbert Cone, HOUSE PARTY AT and Miss Marie Wood. Departing BLUFFTON

was en suite for the occasion was beautifully decorated with a profusion of vari-colored garden flowers.

The teals are the chaperonage of Mrs. Jim Donaldson. The sey and Mrs. Jim Donaldson. The T. E. T.'s are hosts for their dates.

al coca cola party at the Brooks House Saturday morning complimenting Miss Ida Renfroe of Midville, house guest of Mrs. Henry Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glacon Brown. Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Wednesday in Atlanta.

Treed T. Lanier spent Tuesday and estate of said deceased, notice is Brown enroute to South Bend, Ind.

for a motor trip in the mouthains of North Georgia.

North Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Donaldson and Mrs. Olin Smith attended the ball game in Savannah Wednes
mother, Mrs. E. W. Powell on Crest Mrs. E. W. Powe

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith left
Tuesday for Miami where they will
remain for about two weeks.
Mrs. Bonnie Fleming of Lakeland.
Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Gordon Mays.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cowart and daughter Carmen are in Atlanta as Sidney Smith this week.
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J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

APPLICATION FOR YEAR'S
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daughter, Carmen, are in Atlanta as Sidney Smith this week.
the guests of Mrs. Cowart's sister, C. H. Hollingsworth and sons, Hilof her deceased husband, E. L. Hen-

trip to points in Kentucky and Tenn. Mrs. Julian Lane and Mrs. Ernest J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

The tea table was especially lovely, covered with a Tuscany lace cloth and having as its central decoration and having as its central decoration.

These include Frank Olliff and Betty Smith, Dean Anderson and Meg Gunter, Gene L. Hodges and and having as its central decoration and having as its central decoration.

Margaret Remington, Tiny Ramsey rangement of snap dragons and pink and Annelle Coalson, Gerald Groover at The Court House Three branched silver candela- and Lil Baldwin, George Hitt and bra holding candles in pastel shades Marion Lanie, J. Brantley Johnson were placed at either end of the and Margaret A. Johnston, W. C.

roses. Mrs. Joe Tillman wore a most beautiful becoming flowered Mrs. Cecil Brannen and her daugh- on under a certain fi. fa., issued most beautiful becoming flowered frock of mousseline de role with carsage of snap dragons and swansonia. Mrs. Julian Tillman wore a pink
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ia. Mrs. Julian Tillman wore a pink ia. Mrs. Julian Tillman wore a pink lace gown with a taffeta jacket. Her corsage was also snap dragons and swansonia. Mrs. Durance Kennedy was lovely in an orchid chiffon with shoulder corsage of rosebuds.

About seventy-five guests called lace gown with a taffeta jacket. Her Tybee Wednesday to spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shimer Goze of Morehaven, Fla., were guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown Tuesday.

Mrs. Julian C. Lane returned on Tuesday from Savannah where she lying and being in the 47th district, bad here wistling has brother T. A. G. M. Bullen in the 47th district,

had been visiting her brother, T. A. G. M., Bulloch county, Georgia, con Hollingsworth and family.

Solomon Corey, a former native of described as lot number 7 of a sub-Mrs. Henry Ellis and Mrs. Lewis Bulloch county, now living in Sav-division of a tract of land known as annah, was here last week on a visit The Thorne Place. A plat of said al coca cola party at the Brooks to his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Sumner. sub-division was made August 29.

The guests sipped coca colas and Brannen.

Brannen.

Brannen, Mrs. R. E. in plat book No. 1, page 20. Said lower of the superior of the superi persiflage punctuated with laughter constituted the mode of entertainmest.

McRae and Miss Irma Brannen were visitors in Augusta this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Waters, who east by lands of A. B. Burnsed, south have been visiting friends and rela- by lands of W. J. Brannen and west Mrs. Cecil Anderson, Mrs. Harry tives in Statesboro and Bulloch coun- by lands of W. J. Brannen. Brunson and Mrs. L. T. Denmark, ty for the past ten days will leave
Sr., spent Friday in Claxton. Master Sunday for their home in Niagara

L. M. MALLARD, Sherif Olin Richardson returned with them Falls. They will be accompanied by

to spend a while with Mrs. Brunson. Mrs. Preston Waters who has been Miss Margaret Brown left Friday visiting her for about six weeks. for Jacksonville where she will visit Betty DeLoach of Savannah is here GEORGIA-Bulloh County: Mrs. W. M. Barr and Mrs. Jessie for a visit to her sister, Mrs. Cohen Linton G. Lanier, administrator Denson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon Brown spent

Anderson.

J. L. Renfroe and Glen Bland spent deceased, having applied for leave to

Miss Genevieve Corey of Savannah has come to spend the summer Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lanier and will be heard at my office on the mah has come to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Sumner.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Bradley and daughter, Sara Alice, left Monday Mrs. John Sanders and Marjerie Mrs. John Sanders and Marjerie Mrs. John Sanders and Marjerie John Sanders and Marjerie Mrs. John Sanders and Marjerie John Sanders and Ma for a motor trip in the moutnains of DeLoach of Portal visited relatives

day night.

Mrs. D. R. Thurman and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. York of Miami, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sumner Wednesday.

Miss Willie Iris Atwood of Savannah is visiting friends here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Smith left Tuesday for Miami where they will spent tuesday with her daughter, Babs, Left Tuesday with her daughter, Dark of Garfield Mrs. E. A. Chance of Garfield J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

Mrs. Morris Godfrey. Iis and Wright, of Cave Springs, dris, notice is hereby given that said Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burke re-were here for a few days this week application will be heard at my ofturned Monday from their wedding visiting Mrs. Hollingsworth's sister, fice on the first Monday in July, 1937

SHERIFF'S SALE

RHYTHM". Gene Autrey here again with his slivery voice will cause young and old alike to rejoice.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

GEORGIA—Bulloch County:

To the Qualified Voters of the Warnock Consolidated school district:

Hanner, William Deal, Gibert Cone, and Miss Marie Wood. Departing callers were served punch by Misses Willie Iris Atwood and Martha Sue Bennett.

Mrs. Tillman's lovely home which was en suite for the occasion was en suite for the occasion was sey and Mrs. Jim Donaldson. The was en suite for the occasion was sey and Mrs. Jim Donaldson. The sey and Mrs. Jim Donaldson the sey and Mrs. Jim Dona lars shal lbe issued for the purpose of building and equipping a school auditorium and the building and equipping of additional rooms for

school district.

The bonds to be so voted on are t be nine in number ,of the denomina-tion of five hundred dollars each and were placed at either end of the and Margaret A. Johnston, W. C. deforming table. Guests were served ice cream and cake.

Hodges and Betty McLemore, Fletcher Daley and Marguerife Mathews, I will sell at public outcry, to the to bear the date of July 15th, 1937; Mrs. Buffkin wore a fuchsia-pink Robert Hodges and Ann Newson, highest bidder, for cash, before the to bear interest from date at the Mrs. Buffkin wore a fuchsia-pink printed chiffon with puff sleeves fashioned along princess lines. Her shoulder corsage was of radiance week.

Mrs. Buffkin wore a fuchsia-pink court house door in Statesboro, Ga., They expect to be away about a shoulder corsage was of radiance week.

Mrs. Joe Tillman wore a fuchsia-pink court house door in Statesboro, Ga., Tate of five percent per annum. in the first Tuesday in July, 1937, terest payable annually on July sithin the legal hours of sale, the following described property, levied and be paid off as follows: Bond

numbered one on July 1, 1938; and AS REGULAR

Brannen.

Mrs. Lem Brannen and Mrs. R. E.

McNae of Jacksonville are here for a brief visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnston and son, Jimmie, and Mrs. Charlie Waters, spent the week end at Tybee.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Waters have returned from a visit to their sons in Niarara Falls New York.

Miss Evelyn Poole had as her guests this week end, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Poole of Cummings and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin, Clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin clifford Vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin clifford vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin clifford vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin clifford vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin clifford vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin clifford vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin clifford vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin clifford vauchn of Roswell Miss Poole and her cousin clifford vauc

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CLUB HOME

Mrs. Robert Bland and Mrs. Thomas Smith were joint hostesses at a lovely bridge party at the Woman's Club Home on Wednesday afternoon. Guests were invited for 11 tables. The spacious room was artistically decorated with a profusion of garden flowers. Mrs. Hubert Amason made high score and was awarded a pottery vase. Cut was won by Miss Sara Remington and she received a similar prize. Mrs. Lannie Simmons won floating prize and was given a movelty salt and pepper shaker.

In the morning both high and cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery. At the afternoon party, high prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery vases; cut prize was a lovely pair of pottery v

CONE-BOWEN Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Cone daughter, Sara Katherine, to Steph- Summer is the spicy season of The marriage will take place in July.

Statesboro formerly of Savannan, stumbled on some news you wan announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Bell, to William Edward Mitchell of Goldsboro, N. C., will retain a semblance of sportsand Stateshoro.

Cordial interest is centered in the manship and merely mention the fact

Milda Register of Savannah, formerly of Wallace, N. C.

Mr. Mitchell is the son of the late
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis Mitchell
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lewis Mitchell
Mr. Granders N. C. How many have you refused. Ac-

of Goldsboro, N. C. His forebears have long been prominent and influential residents of North Carolina. He is associated with McLellan's Casey at the Bat, girls, you had betstore as manager, now located here. ter not strike out. . . .

BIRTHDAY DINNER

similar prize. Mrs. Lannie Simmons won floating prize and was given a novelty salt and pepper shaker.

Refreshments consisted of a delightful salad and sweet course. The hostesses were assisted in serving by Mrs. Grady Smith, Mrs. B. V. Collins and Mrs. W. W. Bland.

Mr. J. E. Barron and Mrs. C. E. Morris of Augusta are spending the week end with Morris' son, J. E. Morris, manager of the local South-Morris, manager of the local Sout

en Daniel Bowen, Jr., of Eastman. gay romance and high adventure and tury mark come rumors of more Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tyson of weddings. Quite by accident Jane Statesboro formerly of Savannah, stumbled on some news you've been

nnouncement. The bride-eelet is the that the girl is a striking brunette only daughter of her parents, her and the boy tall, rangy and a most mother having been before her mar-likeable chap . . . and the vows may riage, Anna Bell Robinson, daughter of Lucien E. Robinson and Betta Milda Register of Savannah, former-

Thumb-nail potraits, Ida Renfroe, versatile and vivacious Lee Anderson

Mrs. T. G. Mason is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Bailey in Cordele. She will be away about two men will go to retain that pipe—but wist his brothers. Coall and Frank. Jane would like to know how you visit his brothers, Cecil and Frank

tuted the numerous prizes awarded the lucky players.

At the conclusion of the games a delightful said course and iced beverage were served.

Those present were Annelle Coalson, Betty Smith, Frances Deal, Betty McLemore, Marguerite Mathews, Marian Lanier, Margaret Remington, Alma Mount, Lenora Whiteside, Ann Fulcher, Martha Wilma Simmons, available of the conclusion of the games and iced beverage were served.

Morning And Afternoon bridge. The guests were invited for ten tables at the reception room, living room and the reception room, living room and dining room. A variety of garden flowers in pastel shades were used flowers in decorations. Miss that Clark is visiting her distinct the provided for ten tables at guests were invited for ten tables at guests were invited for ten tables at the reception room, living room and the reception room, living room and dining room. A variety of garden flowers in pastel shades were used flowers in pastel shades at two dele. She will be away abo Alma Mount, Lenora Whiteside, Ann flowers in pastel shades were used this city.

Fulcher, Martha Wilma Simmons, and Maxann Foy.

Mrs. Ghergis Hagin and little party was given by Lena Belle at daughter, Fay, of Claxton, are visitable lin serving a delicious salad course in serving a ing Mr. Hagin's parents, Mr. and ored help was named Isabel and a-



MISS EDITH BELL TYSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Tyson, of Statesboro, formerly of Savannah, whose engagement to William Edward Mitchell, of Goldsboro, N. C., and Statesboro, is announced.

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Middleground News

The Middleground boys won their Brown Donaldson's family had the The Middleground boys won their Brown Donaisson's lamily had descend ball game from Rocky Ford misfortune of having their home delast Saturday, the score being 8-1. stroyed by fire last Sunday. It was fly you want to see a real ball team, one of the landmarks of this section, come out to Lanier's athletic field some Saturday afternoon and watch these Middle Busters. The players ing no insurance.

are Pete Cannon, Herbert Deal, Herman Marsh, Hugh Smith Marsh, Max
Edenfield, "Babi Ruth" Deal, Joe Bruce came in the other night to tell Hunnicutt, William Hunnicutt, Frank me in mournful tones what you Dexter Allen Post No. 90, American a pleasant and interesting trip,

Edenfield, "Babe Ruth" Deal, Joe Hunnicutt, William Hunnicutt, Frank Deal and Imman Akins.

Mile looking through my niece's (Sara) Georgia yearbook the other day, I find quite a write-up about our Runt Hodges known there as Speedy. Some of you might not know that he made the basketball team and also played football. Under learning better we find, Speedy 'Hodges, a sophomore and although the shortest is probably the fastest man other Georgia squad. These Hodges boys do make a name for Middleground. Robert was awarded a medal for being the outstanding athlete at Statesboro High. Go on boys, we'll follow you to the Olympics some day.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Akins announce the birth of a son, June 22. Mrs. Akins will be remembered as Miss Ruby Deal. He has been named Donald Wayne.

Bruec came in the other night to tell Mr. C. E. Layton, Commander, Dexter Allen Post No. 90, American thought and post thought and though the post No. 90, American Legion, has received a communical local reprint though the source of a communic deal. In sasured in the words of Uncle Jim Insured in thought as good as thought as good as the does." Maybe it wasn't so bad after alle of No. Suzannah" being sung over the radio from John M. Slaton, Jr., of the Veterans Administration, Atlanta, Veterans Administration, Atlanta, Veterans Administration, Atlanta, Veterans Administration, and the box of the Civilian Conservation Corps the Civilian Conservation Corps the Civilian Conservation Corps the United that they may end the Veterans Administration of the Civilian Conservation Corps the Civilian Conservation C

WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS

Elveen makes a specialty of develop-ing high producing cows that sell farmer began applying as a fly re-U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

Mr. Kennerly placed a barrel on a stand near the well on the porch and connected the barrel with spi-

be found in the county.

If the hog feed crop looks like it With the heat responsible for a will be short it is not too late to plant soybeans declares W. A. Hodges. He added that if the beans did not mature he could graze them to was invited to witness the catch of a not mature ne could graze them to was invited to witness the catch of a an advantage.

Bermuda grass fields can be made boro and went deep sea fishing. N.

very profitable if wisely handled, R. Besnett; George Johnston, J. R. judging from the field of cotton now Vansant, Irvin Aldred, W. W. Malbeing grown on what was practical-ly a Bermuda grass sod by W. H. Smith.

Several farmers that have visited the tale of 18 and 20 pound fish.

They, realizing that there might be

city limits of Statesboro on the northwest side, have estimated that the weed would now produce two - bales of cotton per acre under nor-mal conditions on through the season. Irvin Aldred caught one weighing 18 Mr. Smith purchased the tract of pounds,

land and it had too much Bermuda grass on it to make cultivation anygrass on it to make cultivation anything but pleasant. This thinking farmer reasoned that if he had ample power and adequate machinery to keep the grass torn up he could produce a crop and at the same time kill the pest. He purchased a small tractor and the necessary machinery to cultivate the crop. The only mules that have been in the field were used to deliver fertilizer to the tractor while planting the cotton. The Berthat have been in the liefd wet to deliver fertilizer to the tractor while planting the cotton. The Bermuda has been eliminated with normal cultiavtion with the machinery used by the tractor. Boll weevils are now puncturing the squares but Mr. Smith is carrying his thinking right on—he is using calcium arsenate on the field. The infestation of weevils is not serious yet in this particular field.

About Sheep

Kale is often used to fatten sheep in America. Seaweed is their principal diet in the Shetland islands. In New Zealand, the sheep's dead. liest enemy is the kea, a sort of parrot. Keas attack flocks, rip open the hide and feast on the stleeps' fat insides. The African broad-tailed sheep has a large and valuable tail that is encased in boards for protection.

over his territory.

Over his territory.

Over his territory.

Perhaps the climax of the trip was a two day visit to the Indian Reservation. FARM TO FARM
By BYRON DYER
W. L. McElveen, Arcola, finds dairy farming profitable by developing the cows and selling them to others to produce the milk. Mr. Mc-Elveen makes a specialty of developtions of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm area. Following castrations of 26 pigs with a knife than the screw worm a

ing high producing cows that sell farmer began applying as a fly refer attractive prices. During the past year he has sold some \$1100 worth of milk cows, which when added to some \$1400 yorth for a some \$1400 yorth for so home-grown feed used to grow them out, giving Mr. McElveen another market for feeds. However, this type of farming requires patience in caring for the young calves. It is hoped that more of these good cows will be placed in the county.

C. M. Coalson has found that by using a force pump in a shallow well he can attach a hose to the pump just as if it was a spigot and get waters to flowers or any other place around the farm.

N. A. Kennedy converted a smoke house into a bath room with running water with very little cash outlay.

Mr. Kennerly placed a barrel on a short time, all the pigs treated were ginning to have convulsions. In a short time, all the pigs treated were ginning to have convulsions. In a short time, all the pigs treated were with were in time, all the pigs treated were with very little cash outlay. Atlanta, Ga. Applicants must be fill—the with the Manager, Fifth U. S. Clvil Service District, New Post Office building, Atlanta, by July .8. Positions of Chief of Probation and Parole service, \$5,600 a year, supervisor of probation, \$4,600 a year and assistant supervisor of probation, \$3,800 a year, in the bureau of prisons, Department of Justice, Atlanta, Ga. Applicants must be fill—the with the Manager, Fifth U. S. Anderson looked up and saw a big, black bear si. 'e from the mountain, cross the highway just ahead of the bus and drop down a ravine in the outlet of the armination, attributed death of the animation, at

and connected the barrel with spigots in the bath room and other points in the yard. The bathroom was artistically finished and furnished with such equipment as needed for the family.

A new roof on the farm home adds to its value and attractiveness, according to G. B. Bowen.

Brooks Lanier says the best medicines the process of the two purchase.

Brooks Lanier says the best medicines the stockman cannot be found in the county.

Lanier should know in that he always has some of the best pigs to be found in the county.

If the how feed were the form the part with benzol, and open wounds should be protected with only pine tar oil. These two medicines have been found by the United States Department of the United States Department of Arriculture, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, to have a three-fold advantage over all other than the process of the trip was less than \$75.00.

The trip was made under the direction of O. E. Gay, teacher of vocational agriculture and gadvisor for the family.

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These two medicines have been found by the United States Department of Ecorgia and Florida mixed freight and passenger train, near Portal, Monday.

It was reported here that Smith was reported here that Smith was picking blackberries along the Georgia and Florida tracks this side of Portal. Smith, it was said, was somewhat deaf and did not hear the sound of the locomotive's whistle. The body wos brount to a local undertaker here.

HEAT BRINGS ON FISH STORIES THAT PROVE TRUE

William Smith, a Bulloch county william Smith, a Bulloch coun

C. E. Layton Warns Future Farmers Local Veterans Re Return From 1000 Mile Trip by Bus

COVERED FOUR STATES, TAKE was known as the Bachelor Presi-LEGION, STATES VETERANS DIAN RESERVATION AND SEE

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only be accomplished through the office having proper jurisdiction over his territory.

gave an exhibition of their various dances; and displayed their crafts of EXAMS ANNOUNCED pottery, beads, wood-carving, bows

Two Presidents Bachelors
Two of our presidents were bachelors when elected. They were
James Buchanan and Grover Cleveland, but during his first term Grover
Cleveland was married to
Frances Folsom, daughter of his
former law partner at Buffalo.
James Buchanan was the only president who was never married, and
was known as the Bachelor President who was never married, and
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Statesboro, Ga.

regular meeting of the Nevils Par- wind very strong throughout our en- atives and friends here. Teachers Association was held tire community. ent Teachers Association was need the Community of the Lemon Nesmith and Mr. and Mr. Lemon Nesmith and family of Savannah were here Saturday attending the fish fry and loch county. This will be his second presiding in the absence of Mrs. BOOKS SATURDAY

Raymond G. Hodges, president. Mrs.

Due to bad weather only a few birthday dinner given at Nesmith's National Guard. Hodges' necessary absence was because she was called to make final arrangements for a tonsil operation for her little son, Ray.

It was found to be the wish of this organization to purchase four this organization to purchase four two third we want folks to read during the following the following the following the four two that we want folks to read during the following the foll

as stage furniture for our ry that we want folks to read during school. Two very tall floor baskets the summer vacation. We have books and two medium size flower baskets to fit every disposition. We have were bought at a very reasonable Fairy Tales, Pet Stories, Stories of

teacher was present and gave a very interest outline that he had planned as his summer work in the canning field. He was asking the assistance of the organization in purchasing a retort for a temporary summer canning plant. Mr. Avery stated that this plant was just to be erected in case of emergency to take care of the canning of fruits, vegetables and his post at Quantico, Va., after meats during the summer months and early fall, and that the retort ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Cox and would be the size and kind that could other relatives and friends here. transferred to the establishing of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Anderson a large perannent canning plant on and family of Savannah visited rela our school campus in the early fall. tives here Sunday. Mr. Avery shall be given a commit- Those attending summer tee of a few energetic P. T. A. from here are Misses Maude and embers of Nevils to assist him in Lucille White and Mrs. B. F. Futch.

Miss Maude White, sub librarian, Mac Wooten of Atlanta and Mrs. W. gave an interesting report on books H. Butler and daughter, Virginia, of that were placed in our school from Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. J. W. the Bulloch county library. She told Butler and Mrs. J. O. Smith of Ellas that 20 or 30 good books would bell were dinner guests of Mr. and be added to the collection of our Mrs. Raymond G. Hodges Wednes own library and available for check- day. ing Saturday afternoon of the 19th.
These books were suitable for adults as well as children, and would be changed every four weeks in order

Bethae Hodges of Savannah is spending some time with his grandmether, Mrs. B. D. Hodges.

Delmer Hollingsworth spent the to give us an opportunity to keep reading new books. A story telling period was being planned to entertain the little ones when they came to get their reading material. This term the little ones when they came to get their reading material. This term telling reading material. This her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. to get their reading material.

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Waters.

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Mrs. W. H. Butler and attractive Mrs. W. H. Butler and attractive is later in the summer. Miss White urg-daughter, Virginia of Jacksonville is ed all folks present to assist in stim-ulating interest in reading i norder Mesdames Raymond G. Hodges, C. to improve the poor reading condition that now exist in our school as well at ther schools of the county.

Mesdames Raymond

H. Burnsed and M. S. Lewis.

Mr. Walter Mikell has his sister,

Agnes, of Greatfalls, S. C., to spend She insisted that al lwho would co-operate in transporting children to the school each Saturday afternoon

from 3:30 until 6:30 o'clock.
Mrs. A. E. Woodward was present at our meeting and extended a special invitation to the people of our community to the revival meeting and Sunday School held at Harville Church near here this week. We were very glad to have Mrs. Woodward and her friend with us and we hope she'll come to see us again.

HAIL, RAIN AND WIND

DAMAGE CROPS HERE and rain storms did much damage to the crops of Nevils this week. The greatest loss was that of F. M. Ne Nesmith, his corn field was a sac sight to behold. The blades of fodwere split to pieces by hail. It was to badly beaten that it will be doubt ful if he will be able to harvest any fodder this season. His cotton patch was a scene of ruin. From one to were broken and left hanging on the stalk to die. The remaining leaves hailstones that fell as large as gui nea eggs until the grand was completely covered. This hail seemed to come in shower and did not last very long. The wind blew the tobacc plants almost flat on the dirt and the hail beat the leaves very badly Young Nesmith stated that while working with it and trying t ition and discarding the broken and beaten leaves that his estimation was that a full sled to each row of green and premature leaves was on th ground. Mr. Nesmith estimated his

loss at at least \$500. The cotton crop of L. A. Martin suffered great damage from the hail also. Ivay Mitchell reported that he lost at least a full barn of tobacco by the hail storm. Many trees were uprooted and most corn and tobacco crops that escaped the hail were bad-ly damaged by the wind.

Sunday night we had an electri storm and heavy raining. The rain came in such torrents, with such a washing velocity, that it probably

Mrs. Paul Fleming, Mr. and Mrs.

with gas and oil.

a Chevrolet!

Hubert Cone of Stilson and Devoy hail seem to cover only a small area, end guests of Benton Nesmith. did more damage than good. The

Nesmith of Claxton were the week- Mathew Alderman, graduated with On last Thursday afternoon the while the rain was heavy and the Mr. Fred Denmark is visiting rel-

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BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Lithonia this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Waters and Mrs. Lee Moore Waters of Savan-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Waters of Savan-Mr. and Mrs. Charley Waters of Savan-Mr. nah was the guest of Mrs. J. N. vannah were reeent visitors here.

and children of Savannah spent the been visiting Mrs. W. A. Hodges, week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Senior. Lee McElveen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Preetorius

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and little son, Dale, of Augusta,

attended the funeral services here is staying at the home of Miss Ellie Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Kitty Joiner and attending summer school Bird, Mrs. Alfred Shearouse, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seckinger, Miss Belle Guyton, Col. Clarence Guyton, Angus Neose, Willard Rabun, G. W. Burney, Barney, Hodges, E. H. Robertson, Milton Arden, Clyde Shea-

Ruth Parrish spent several days in Guyton beacuse of the death of Mrs. Parrish's sister, Mrs. J. E. Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cox and Mrs. Clarence Cox and Mrs. Lucian Bryan have

Rushing, James and Jerry Rushing, all of Register were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Williams.

Miss Carrie Robertson and Miss Ruth Simmons visited Mrs. Lee Robertson at Raufort S. C. this week. ertson at Baufort, S. C., this week. A number of relatives and friends

completed her freshman year at S. G. T. C., was selected by the Y. W. C. A. as a delegate to the annual conference at Lake Junaluska.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Altman, Annual conference at Calculus and Mrs. J. N. Newton, a member of the faculty of Ways Station School, spent a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Newton.

week end here with Mr. and Mrs. T. C.

Shearouse.

nouncement of the marriage of Miss for at S. F. T. C., next fall, spent a Lois Minchey and L. M. Altman, few days here with his parents, Mr. which was solemnized Saturday at and Mrs, J. W. Robertson, Sr., benoon, June 19, at the Methodist Par- fore returning to the college for the sonage in Sylvania, by the pastor, summer work. Rev. Leonard H. Cochran.

lass of 1936.

The groom is the son of Mr. and ing Mrs. Felix Parrish.

Miss Ruth McLain and Miss Carlee class of 1936.

of Brooklet, wh recently moved to visiting Mrs. M. A. Hagan. He is a graduate of the Brooklet are almost impassable; in fact

ior at Oxford . sition with the W. R. Altman Lum- as far as the turn towards Cromley

James Mikell, who has been visitMikell, for two weeks, has returned to his work in the United States
Marines.

Mar. R. W. B. Lee and Mrs. Fred
Batt of Savannah visited relatives
Here Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Watkins, Mrs. J. C. Proctor.

Mrs. Mrs. Ted Statesboro spent the week end visitors here.

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Mrs. A. J. Proctor.

Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. J. C. Proctor.

Mrs. C. Watkins, Mrs. J. C. G. Matchan

Mrs. Theddore Rogers and
children of Statesboro spent the
week end visitors here.

Mrs. And Mrs. Theodore Rogers and
children of Statesboro spent the
week end with Mrs. And Mrs. J. H. Brinder and Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Selower and
Mrs. Theodore Rogers and
children of Statesboro spent the
week end with mrs. The Bryan

Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Robertson and
Miss Lords Rogers and
Mrs. Theodore Rogers and
C. C. romley, Mrs. T. R. Bryan

Mrs. And Mrs. Lee Robertson and
Miss Larlee was assisted by Mrs.

W. C. Cromley, Mrs. T. R. Bryan

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visited friends in South Carolina and teacher in the Metter High School. course. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Waters and

Shearouse last week end.

Mr. George Atwood and little
Mr. and Mrs. Judson McElveen son, George, Jr., of Macon, have Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Preetorius

tle daughter of Atlanta are visiting spent several days here with Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lanier.

Among those from Guyton who Miss Mary Freeman of Waycross

rouse and others.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee and little daughter, Shirley of Statesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lee last will leontinue through Sunday night. The pastor, Elder R. H. Kennedy, is

week end.

Mrs. Wayne Parrish and Miss being assisted by Elder Fred Hartley of Miami.

Miss Ilena Cox of Savannah, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bryan have returned to their home in Greensboro, N. C., after spending several

Mrs. George McCall, Robert Mc-Call and Miss Doris McCall of San-Mrs. I. G. Thompson to celebrate ford, Fla., were recent guests of Mr. the 52nd birthday of Mr. Thompson. and Mrs. W. O. Denmark.

Miss Dorothy Cromley, who has Mrs. Robert Beall, were recent guests

and Linda Altman of Sylvania, spent She is now in summer school at S. G

Miss Ollie Mae Lanier has return-Miss Joyce Coleman of Portal is ed to her home here after teaching Mrs. J. L. Simon, Miss Nellie Simon and Herman Simon have re-

turned from a visit in Atlanta. Interest centers here in the an- Paul Robertson who will be a sen-

Mrs. E. S. Freeman of Waycross The bride is the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Minchey home of her brother, J. T. Hagan. of Sylvania. She is a graduate of Mrs. Roscoe Warnock and little the Sylvania High School of the daughter, Linda, of Atlanta are visit-

Mrs. W.R. Altman, former citizens Lariscy of Haines City, Fla., are Some of the streets in Brookle

High School, and attended Baylor the present time they are blocked so School at Chattanooga, South Geor-there can be no traffic on Parker gia Teachers College, and Emory Avenue and Lee Street. The county is getting these two streets ready After a short wedding trip Mr. for paving. The paving will begin at and Mrs. Altman wil lmake their the end of Parker Avenue at "Ed's home in Sylvania where he has a po- Place," and Lee Street will be paved

Tennis Tourney To Be Sponsored shower-tear was given by Miss Doro-thy Lee, Miss Ruth Lanier, and Miss

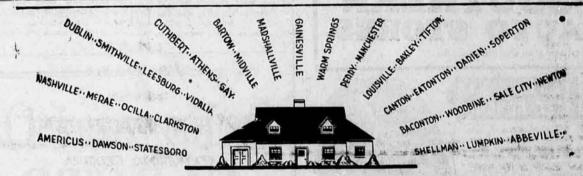
Eland this week.

Woodrow Minick of Savannah Sava With Savannah Sa

Beginning June 27 and extending through July 4 a revival will be held at Pulaski. Dr. A. Scott Patterson, missionary from Africa and the Son, Brok of Hapeville and John Williams and son, Brewton of Flint, Michigan, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Woods.

Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Blundale.

REVIVAL MEETING AT PULASKI of Auguste, Mrs. W. T. Gillman



Georgia Homes in Georgia Towns

In the tables below the first figure to the right of each town's name is the average kilowatt hour consumption PER HOME for the year ending with May, 1937. The next column of figures show how much MORE home electricity, by percent ages, the homes in each town used than was used in the same period by the average home through

ank	Town A	verage Use	Average
Tou	ns with more than 4		al electric
	custome		100
1	Tifton		196
2	Americus	2,164.3	191
3	Statesboro		147
4	Gainesville	1,786.2	140
5	Dublin		134
6	Athens	1,710.9	130
7	Dawson	1,619.4	117
8	Canton	1,513.4	103
9	Eastman	1,456.5	95
10	Waynesboro	1,445.0	94
Town	s with from 200 to	400 residen	tial electric
	custom	era)	
1	Baxley	2,252.8	203
2	Manchester	2,148.8	189
3	Louisville		178

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189 189 183 167 164 163 2.154.4 Shellman Eatonton 2.108.0 1.968.8 8 Lyons 9 Chipley ... 1.838.7 1,833.6 10 Darien (Towns with from 25 to 100 reside customers) 3,418.8 1 Woodbine 2.043.3

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 Midville 174 130 122 114 1,655.4 1,591.2 1,568.2 1,521.8 111 1,499.6 1,371.7 If your home town isn't on the list above, drop be our office and find out just where it stands.

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The most recent returns show that Georgia homes served by this Company are now 67 per cent ahead, on the average, of American homes in general in their annual use of electricity. During the twelve months just past, these Georgia homes marked up a figure of 1,243 kilowatt hours per home, against an average of only 743 for the entire United States.

This isn't Atlanta's record, or Clarke county's record, or the record of north, south, east or west Georgia. It's the record of more than 149,000 homes in more than 490 Georgia communities of all sizes, and out on the farms, in all parts of the state where this Com-

Look at the Record!

In the table at the left are figures that will sharper your understanding of this remarkable record. These are Georgia's leading towns, measured by the use of electricity in their homes. Notice how widespread geographically they are - notice that the size of the town is not always an index to its electrical progressiveness.

Last year, towns all over Georgia were competing in the first Home Town Electrical Contest in history. Now, six months after the contest ended, its good effects are still being felt. Many of the prize-winning towns are still setting the pace for Georgia and attracting national attention by their amazing records. These towns, and all of Georgia, now KNOW that electrical progress means better homes, better home towns and a better state. And with that knowledge, Georgians are really putting electricity to work, building a pattern of modern life at its very best.

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MORE LIGHT, MORE LEISURE, FOR GEORGIA HOMES

FUNERAL FOR MRS. JANE NEWSOME HELD TUESDAY Rotarians Hear al services were held Tuesday after noon from Friendship Church.

Mrs. Newsome is survived by three daughters, Mrs. A. H. Kingery, Mrs. J. M. Chester, Miss Annie Bell Newsons Strangery, Mrs. J. M. Chester, Miss Annie Bell Newsons Strangers Strangers Strangers Strangers Strangers Strangers J. M. Chester, Miss Annie Bell Newsome, all of Statesboro; seven sons, Joel S., of Millen; T. H., of Miami, Fla.; R. T., of Savannah; J. H., of Stilson; W. W., Roger H., R. Lee, all of Statesboro; six sisters, Mrs. J. R. Miller of Pembroke, Mrs. Sal.

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Other guests at the Monday meetng were T. A. Clower and C. E. at least one hundred babies, girls Lancaster, members of the faculty of the South Georgia State College at Douglas, who are spending the Theatre's first Milk Fund Kiddie Resummer in Statesboro and are visiting members of the Teachers College faculty.

Miss Varner On Ellis Health Law **Fund to Be Soon**

quent saving in the family budget.

Mr. McDougald, who is a native of Statesboro, now lives in Fort Pierce, Florida. He is president of the Fort Pierce Rotary Club. While on his European trip, Mr. McDougald made a number of motion pictures, including several at the convention. He has promised to show these pictures at a meeting of the Rotary Club at a later.

All children that can appear on the stage, boys and girls, with a talent for dancing, singing, or appear in a beauty show are urged to register as soon as possible with Mr. Macon at the Georgia Theatre. Those eligible for registration must be up to twelve years of age. In connection with the Milk Fund Revue there will be held a Baby Show with Shirley Temple Dolls as prizes.

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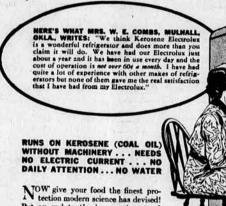
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All Contracts On Bulloch County's First Water Melons Being Loaded In Statesboro **New Hospital Near Completion Now**

FIVE CONTRACTS OF THE FINAL NINE HAVE BEEN COMPLETED PLETED IN FEW DAYS.

With Wednesday the last day for the completion of the nine contracts ty Hospital, five contracts have been completed and the equipment for the other four is either on the ground or enroute, F. W. Hodges, chairman of ed today.
Following the completion of the

hospital several months ago by the Artley Company of Savannah, the moved into the new building tempor arily. Eight contracts were later le for equipment, and one for completion of construction work on th

The projects announced complete today and the successful bidders are: Printing Company; signs, E. A. ment, HilRom Company; kitchen equipment, Wright Company; X-Ray two days. equipment, S. & H. X-Ray Company; The ward equipment to be furnished Savannah has not been completed but will be installed within a few days. The operating room equipment to be furnished by the Hospital Equipment Corporation has been shipped but has not arrived. Other operating room equipment to be furnished b the American Surgical Supply Con pany has not arrived.

The construction work being do by Averitt Bros, and Sargent is 9 percent complete and with a fev finishing touches on the basemen

To those who have not seen the

Livestock Sells Higher This Week

HOGS AND CATTLE UP \$1.00 HUNDRED AND SOME IN-

Livestock sold higher this week i this year. Hogs and cattle were up \$1.00 a hundred pounds and in some instances as high as \$1.50 a hundred. The Statesboro Livestock Commission Company sold 200 hogs at their sale Wednesday. Pigs sold unusually high with the market for pigs \$1.50 a hundred up over last week. Top hogs brought 11 1-2 cents a pound which was \$1.00 a hundred up over last weak. Top hogs brought 11 1-2 cents a pound which was \$1.00 a hundred up over last weak \$1.00 a hundred up over last week. Top hogs brought 11 1-2 cents a pound which was \$1.00 a hundred up over last weak \$1.00 a hundred up over last week. Top hogs brought 11 1-2 cents a pound which was \$1.00 a hundred up over last weak \$1.00 a hundred up over last weak \$1.00 a hundred up over last week was \$1.00 a hundred up over last weak \$1.00 a hundred who secures the final period of the candidates, and the results as tabuiated and announced by them will be beyond dispute. The association have one some freed, as of June 30th 10.00 as of June 30th 10.00

week's auction was the best of the year.

F. C. Parker, manager of the Stateshoro Livestock Commission Co., will leave next week for the west where he will visit the cattle and mule markets. Mr. Parker expects to buy and ship to Statesboro, two carloads of coalts. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Parker and while away they will visit Nebraska, Texas, and they will will the cate of the candidates are closely bunched together and any one of these can win with a little they will visit Nebraska, Texas, and Yellowstone National Park. They will be away for three weeks.

The Bulloch Herald's office Saturday let some competitor sweep ahead and funds for the construction of thiry win the prize that could have been the win the prize that could have been any possibility of anyone knowing strength of long-term sub-voting the final days of our campaign.

A five-year subscription under the project and the bridge will componed to the voting strength of long-term sub-voting strength of long-term sub-voting strength of long-term sub-voting strength of long-term sub-voting the final days of our campaign.

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JURORS DRAWN FOR JULY

The following jurors have been of the severe for the July term of city court of Statesboro which converse on Monday morning, July 12, 49.09 of clock:

J. R. Vansant, Wille Zetterower, S. L. Anderson, Reuben E. Bedleer, Gordon D. Starling, E. R. Grooms, L. L. Clifton, J. T. Harrelson, F. G. Hendrix, John B. Beasley, J. Barsen, L. Clifton, J. T. Harrelson, F. G. Hendrix, John R. Beasley, J. Barsen, L. Beasley, C. Ward Hagan, Russie Boggers, Bhan D. Prottor, K. K. Trapall, W. Gordon Anderson, L. A. & Aswell, John R. Bears, T. S. Starling, E. R. Grooms, L. Beasley, C. Ward Hagan, Russie Boggers, Bhan D. Prottor, K. K. Trapall, W. Gordon Anderson, J. A. & Aswell, John R. Beasley, J. Starling, E. R. Grooms, L. L. Clifton, J. T. Harrelson, F. G. Hendrix, John R. Beasley, J. Starling, E. R. Grooms, L. Beasley, C. Ward Hagan, Russie Boggers, Bhan D. Prottor, X. K. Trapall, W. Gordon Anderson, J. A. & Starling, E. R. Starling, E. Starling, E. R. Starling, E. R. Starling, E. R. Starling, E. Starling, E. Starling, E. Starling

two days. er stations. Six cars in the twelve continued. The Sherwood operated tively. Where a grower does not have day morning. He is survived by his The ward equipment to be furnished on Wednesday and Thursday but on while the others averaged \$100.00 or on sections in the state and growers melons can be loaded with from that section are now bringing a cooperative plan. NOW FOR THE LAST LAP

Your friends will soon be asking, where did you finish in The Bulloch Herald's Subscription Campaign? Well, that's up to you. It's where you finish that counts. It's now or never! WHO WIL

lack a thousand votes of being the winner, it cannot be helped then—better by far to have a million votes too many than to lose by a and get in every subscription you can before closing time. IT'S WHERE YOU FINISH THAT COUNTS.

Now, all you good guessers, here's the lineup. You know

BILLY HAGINS. MISS MAUDE WHITE. MISS GERALDINE RUSHING. MRS. GORDON RUSHING. MISS RUTH SIMMONS. MRS. BRUCE AKINS.

Judges statement showing the grand total of votes accumulated y each candidate and the winners will be printed in next Friday's issue of the Bulloch Herald. The result, however, will be announced immediately after the votes are counted Saturday night.

ever held in Bulloch county will These gentlemen are all well known

Statesboro Rotary Club Visits Savannah Club Moore, Mitch Brannen, John Don-aldson, Jas. Brannen, M. M. Donald-First Federal **Local Club Takes**

-Photo by G. C. Coleman, Jr.

Savings & Loan Pays 4 Per Cent

First Federal Savings and Loan As- annah Club, in Savannah, Tuesday, sociation of Statesboro, this week and took over the program for the announced that a dividend of 4 per- day at the regular weekly luncheon cent per annum on all classes of meeting at the DeSoto Hotel. shares of in the First Federal Sav. S. W. Lewis, president-elect of the ings and Loan Association of States- local club, presided at the meeting, boro has been voted by the board of directors of the association. This dividend is for the first six months of President J. H. Whiteside was unable n

During this, the final period of was \$1.00 a hundred up over last week. The cattle market was up 16st week. The cattle market was up 16st a hundred higher over last week. As far as prices were concerned this week's auction was the best of the sealed deposit box, placed in the sealed deposit box placed in the sealed deposit box placed in the sealed deposit box placed in the sealed funds available for the purchase of six homes in States become in the purchase of six homes in States become in the purchase of six homes in States become in the purchase of six homes in States become in the purchase of six homes in States become in the purchase of six homes in States become in the purchase of six homes in States become in the purchase of six homes in States become in the purchase of s

Dr. C. H. Parrish Dies In Savannah **Hospital Monday**

PRACTICED DENTISTRY IN THIS COUNTY FOR 42 OF 49 YEARS THAT HE WAS ENGAGED IN

Funeral services for Dr. C. H. Parrish, widely known dentist and a Primitive Baptist Church with Elder J. Walter Hendricks and V. F. Agan n charge of the services. Burial was n the East Side Cemetery.

Dr. Parrish, age 73, was born and raised in Bulloch county. He practicyears that he was engaged in that profession. The other seven years he lived and practiced at Newington in

Smith Grain Co.; private room equipment, HilRom Company; kitchen HilRom Compan

Honorary pallbearers were, George DeBrose, H. V. Franklin, Lyman L. Cail, C. P. Olliff, E. A. Smith, J. E. McCroan, John Wilcox, R. J. Kennedy, F. T. Lanier, Dr. E. N. Charge of Meeting Brown, Dr. J. C. Lane, S. C. Allen, W. O. Shuptrine and Dr. F. H. Oll. S. W. LEWIS, PRESIDENT-ELECT,
PRESIDES FOR SAYANNAH
CLUB PRESIDENT, TRED A.

DAVIS

The Statesboro Rotary Club visit- Work on Pembroke

Near Here Monday paved later. The convicts finished top soiling through Brooklet and the other portion of the project will









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