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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 Strangery, Mrs. Strangery, Mrs. J. M. Chester, Miss Annie Bell Newsons Strangery, Mrs. Str 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.

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. Virginia Varner spoke to the Rotary Club at their weekly luncheon Monday on the Ellis Health Law, D. Outlead, M. D. Outlead, Charties The County. The Associated Charaties are to receive a percentage of the receipts from the shows and will be disbursed for the benefit of those needing it most. Mrs. F. I. Williams is chairman of the Associated Charaties are to receive a percentage of the receipts from the shows and will be disbursed for the benefit of those needing it most. Mrs. F. I. Williams is chairman of the Associated Charaties are to receive a percentage of the receipts from the shows and will be disbursed for the benefit of those needing it most. Mrs. F. I. Williams is chairman of the Associated Charaties are to receive a percentage of the receipts from the shows and will be disbursed for the benefit of those needing it most. Mrs. F. I. Williams is chairman of the Associated Charaties are to receive a percentage of the receipts from the shows and will be disbursed for the benefit of those needing it most. Mrs. F. I. Williams is chairman of the Associated Charaties are to receipts from the shows and will be disbursed for the benefit of the properties are the country of the percentage of the receipts from the shows and will be disbursed for the benefit of the properties are the country of the percentage of the receipts from the shows and will be disbursed for the benefit of the percentage of the receipts from the shows and will be disbursed for the benefit of the percentage of

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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ed to cooperate with the theater man-agement and the Associated Chari-ties so that this first show will mean





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# THE BULLOCH HERALD

THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937

### 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.

Near Here Monday

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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, Rhan 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, Rhan 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, Rhan 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 few thousand short. It behooves YOU to make every minute count 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. Ol-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









PREPARE FOR HOT WEATHER DRIVING

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### OUR COUNTY WARDEN'S FINE RECORD

Bulloch county is to be congratulated on its excellent record regarding escaping convicts. Credit should go to the county warden and his deputies. With the escape of one of the convicts from the camp last Saturday it was learned that this was the second escape from the county chain gang in two and onehalf years. Until this one occured there had been only one escape in that period of time.

Last December, two years ago a convict escaped from the gang. He had only six more days to serve before he would have been free, when he escaped. It developed that he had time to serve in another county, and was later caught, Until last Saturday night when the cook, a trusted convict, escaped there had been only the one escape.

It is believed that our county warden has the best record in the state and he has been congratulated more than once for his fine recard.

### A STADIUM WOULD HELP

What might be done about our college football team this fall is becoming a favorite topic of conversation and in some cases a subject of argument among the business men of Statesboro who are interested in the college. Some are recalling the good old days of Riggs, Fulford, Hines and the rest and wondering when they might see such another team in action. With Mercer on the Teacher's schedule there are possibilities of Statesboro seeing real college football games without having to drive to Savannah or Macon or Atlanta to get all the thrill that accompanys a real hard-fought football team. But until we are able to play in a stadium which such a game deserves we are going to continue driving long distances to see our college play its games.

In talking with several of the business men here in Statesboro who have year after year, through lean football years and good football years, lent their support to the teams, we gathered and present the meat of the matter. Say they, "Give us a good football team like the one we had a few years back. A good football team playing other good football teams will draw big crowds and when big crowds begin going to the games we will get a stadium and and a stadium is what we want." And they point with pride at the local High School Team which went to town this last fall. They have some-

### READ A BOOK THIS WEEK

If I were to pray for a taste which should stand me in stead under every variety of circumstances, and be a source of happiness and cheerfulness to me through life, and a shield against its ills, however things might go amiss, and the world frown upon me, it would be a taste for reading. - Sir John

With just such feelings the librarians and are crusading in our county. They have completed plans to try and put books in the hands of as many people as it is humanly possible under the circumstances. Bulloch is a large county and there are a great number of people within its boundries, yet the aim of these ladies associated with the library is not daunted. They are covering the county completely and are making available books That the people living in the county could not possibly obtain were it not for their ef-

forts. Reading without purpose is sauntering, not exercise. More is got from one book on which the thought settles for a definite end in knowledge, than from libraries skimmed over by the wandering eye. With this in mind those in charge of the distributing the books are planning reading and discussion groups with definite ends in view. Story telling periods for the younger folks and book discussions for the adults.

It is hoped that the people will realize the value attached to this work and take advantage of their opportunity.

### FOR A HAPPY HOLIDAY

The "Glorious Fourth" can be just as glorious as we choose to make it. This year the long week-end created by the holiday will intensify the hazards which the Fourth always produces. The watchword should be, "Take care!"

Independence Day celebrates the independ-

ence of a nation. The coming week-end will demonstrate vividly the modern interdependence of people. Great streams of traffic pouring over the highways will show how essential are mutual regard and courtesy among drivers. Fireworks will demonstrate it too. A "firecracker thrown by another" is, according to the National Conservation Bureau, the greatest single cause of the tremendous number of fireworks accidents every Fourth of July. At the beaches and lakes, imprudent swimmers will again remind us that human life must be risked to save the life of a drowning person.

Reasonable care divides a happy holiday fro the tragedies which mar it. Reasonable care will insure you, your family, and the

other fellow against mishap. For instanse: If you drive-see that your car is in good mechanica lcondition. Check tires, lights, breaks, steering mechanism, windshield wiper, rear-view mirror, horn, Drive skilfully, at a reasonable speed. Observe the rules and courtesies of the road.

If you must use fireworks-give yourself plenty of space. Keep away from children and animals and buildings. Throw firecrackers away from people and inflammable materials, not at them. Never hold an exploding firecracker, nor set them off under a bottle or can. Cauterize the smallest wound immediately-tetanus poisoning works fast and

If you go swimming-swim in safe and protected places. Beware of strong tides and currents. Know your limits as a swimmer. Wait two hours after eating Avoid shallow

### THE STUPIDITY OF WAR

The stupidity of war is strongly emphasized by Dr. Clarence Poe in an editorial in the Progressive Farmer, along with some definite suggestions as to what a private citizen may do to help prevent the disaster which constantly threatens us of another world war. Says Dr. Poe:

"Under present conditions, war is a game in which there are no winners. All are losers. Consider the World War, waged at a blood cost of 8 million lives and perhaps 20 million more victims maimed for life, and a money cost of 400 billion dollars-enough to give a \$4,000 home to each and every family in the United States, Canada, Australia, England, Ireland, Scotland, France, Belgium, Germany, and Russia. Yet no one single nation was helped by the World War, Victorious England and France were impoverished almost equally with vanquished Germany and Austria and the whole world soon plunged into a catastrophe of financial depression and

"War today is stupid. It is more costly in life and money than ever before, while the spoils of war are less valuable than ever before. Consider Spain. Amid its ruins by the time the present struggle ends, there will not be enough left for either side to gloat over. And we must be willing to preach the stupidity of war no matter if we are called 'pacifists' or anything else-remember that it takes ten times more real spunk and heroism to face some bully who calls himself a 'heman' advocate of war than it does to be a docile yes man to all such braggarts.

"And if only every man and woman in America will get this spirit and act in time. future wars can be prevented."

### IT'S STILL IN THE AIR

What with fish stories being featured last week we were caught off our feet by a gasoline mileage story this week. There are two things that we cannot depend on when told, one the size of a fish caught, the other, the gasoline mileage of our favorite car. But the teller of this mileage story demands attention and respect, Judge L. E. Lindsey writes a card from Dallas, Texas, where he is visiting his son, Leo, stating that he has made 1050 miles on 40 gallons of gasoline, adding that he had a fine trip. Figuring that out we get 26.25 miles per gallon of gasoline. Good going, we say.

We are glad to learn that Mrs. Mary Jane Miller has been dismissed from the local hospital, Mrs. Miller is eighty-seven years old old and this was her first hospital experience. | we return from the North pole. And

### Cliponreka Cullings

Kind Friend: This little note is to Elvie, we want you to keep a strict The two regular morning nform you that your Roaming Re- record on how much fruit and etc evening preaching services will the boys can while we're away. Keep em busy. Most-of them don't look to us as if they could even peel potatoes, but if they will hang around about toes, but if they will hang around and the services and the choir will furnish the special music.

The theme for the pastor's message noonday, when most of you have tand this goes for bankers, Georgia just begun to enjoy playing around Power boys, clerks and a few assorting that "milion-dollar" tan the rich go to south Florida for, Your Reporter gets a desperate case of the Jitters. As Tom Fountain describes it: "Its the cheap-land watch 'em go home to mama.

The theme for the pastor's message is: "My Country—Right or Wrong." Do you hold with those who refuse to support the program of the government because they do not agree with its present policy? Or would you take sides with those support a give its mand watch 'em go home to mama.

est and most undesirable drunk in the world." Without any previous notice your head feels as if someone had gently deposited a full sized bank vault thereon and you were compelled to tote it, and as you begin to move about there comes a deep-seated realization that the whole world (including yourself) has gone hayincluding yourself) has gone hayevidently had what it takes!!! and
Sacrament of the Lord's Support will
follow the pastor's message.

ary to proper locomotion. (Now get out was sounded late at night. Day a. m., and there is a place in some rise to that stack of Webster, Dr. after day, the same routine was fol-littman). And so, I go hence. These lowed, reminding one of James Whitleasant walks that have known me comb Riley's "Old Sweetheart of summer Round-up agenda see many moons will not know me Mine," about whom he so beautifully

nestles a vuiet cottage planned more for comfort than beauty. It is owned by my preacher, Brother Sneed, and is really heaven on earth. How's ru the device of trading, the Re- yours? porter and chillun together with the Missus get title thereto during the month of July It's quiet up there. But the night grows on apace, month of July It's quiet up there. The long ago the lights of the city communities. month of July It's quiet up there, long, long ago the lights of the city communities.

The schedule of times and places of to darkness and to me. And so, with where these clinics will be held will evening, and even the songbirds a heartful of the best wishes possible be announced in a later issue.

preacher writes that it is so cool couch about him and lies down to the firm says: "He at least lies!!!! there yesterday . . . a fire was nec- pleasant dreams. (The better half of Good Night, Your R. R. essary to keep one's fingers from roming numb, And so, if Bernard omes thru with the gas (like he'd better do), mama and the wild Indians will go hence on the morrow like collecting \$2800 of guano mone for the Taskmaster . . . floating

loan necessary for the promotion of the journey . . . getting the old crop in order . . . making a July 1st postoffice report . . . and determining WHAT TO USE FOR MONEY. BU COME up and see us, BUT BE SURE TO BRING A CARLOAD OF GRO-CERIES, A MATTRESS AND THE RLANKETS AND (last but not least) a pocketbook full of CASH. We may not be so glad to see you but believe you me we'll wecome those groceries and by the time coton gets white (providing you hea then don't let Mr. B. Weevil and his chillun get it all- we'll have found some use for the money. Last year when Bro. Roy Beaver set up a squak over an ordinary butcher charging him 70 cents per pound for grass fed beef, that white aproned gent says: "Look here, buddy, we don't get a whack at you birds but three months per year and we have to set aside enough in those three

months to carry us the whole win-ter." Whatta truth!!!!!

The handsomest man we ever saw is Mr. Joshua Everett, and we've seeing men for a long, long time. Tall, erect, well stacked up, he scarcely looks the 86 years his children aver he is. When we saw him last week, he was returning from Savannah, his chauffer driving, and he had been down to do his spring buying of mens finery. He's a classy dresser . . . maybe that's where grandson Cecil Kennedy gets his flair for nifty rags . . . and is a sight for sore eyes. We haven't ever done much raving over men . . . most of the cusses look plain and sorry to u but if we had an idea that we'd ever be crawling over the earth at and jump a ten foot fence. (P. S. to John: Lissen John: We haven't meant for you to bask in any of Uncle Josh's reflected glory. He's absoluteever saw that looked worth a dime).

We hope to have a life size por brown eyed count ydemonstrator's male canning club class by the time

### AT THE CHURCHES

st and most undesirable drunk in
Wonder if anyone ever told Mrs. program simply because the party

gin playing hop-scotch, the trees begin doing these athletic dances. ... where the proper term is aesthetic dances (and you know me, its proper or nothing) ... and every post you reach for runs right out of reach. You boys know how it is, why you even have that Oh-brother-helpme feeling everytime you take a step. Never having been a devotee of hard labor ... not at least so any one could notice it. .. very few people notice any change in my daily routine, but like little old black Ned who likewise suffered, "I just can't take it." The hot summer sun kinder does things to the equilibrium necessary to proper locomotion. (Now get wises a to that each of White we were batting in the Augusta agreat agreat proper does not it a country he did not know, promising to make him a blessing and that he in turn should be a blessing. He fulfilled God's purpose in his life and his country because he was will-memory. They were the most devoted couple we ever met. When the doors were opened in the morning for god. Have for visitors Mrs. Reynolds was always present, and she sat by his bedside the rest of the day, only leaving when the last call for lights out was sounded late at night. Day

these many moons will not know me henceforth, and this is to invite all remarked in verse:

and sundry to visit me . . . by mail or in person . . . to Montreat, N. C. There, on a rugged mountainside, They would not smile in Heaven till by the Bulloch county P. T. A., for the other's kiss had come."



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### Middleground News

The Middleground Community club met on Thursday, June 24, at the home of Mrs. Bloyse Deal with Mrs. Melton Deal, co-hostess. The rooms where she entertained her forty five guests were beautifully decorated with gladioli, zinnias and snapdragons. Eleven new members were welcomed into our club, Mrs. Joe Ben Cannon, Mrs. Will Smith, Miss Mils Mary Dixon, Miss for Dixon, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss for Dixon, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss for Dixon, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss for Dixon, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Mild M

comed into our club, Mrs. Joe Ben Cannon, Mrs. Will Smith, Miss Mild-red Connor, Miss Mary Dixon, Miss Kins and Katie Lee Deal, served a frozen salad with crackers and tea. Mrs. S. M. Futch, Miss Juanita Futch, Miss Katie Lee Deal, Mrs. Juanita Akins of Statesboro, Mrs. Jim Wiley Cannon and Miss Naomi Akins.

After the business session a "Better Homes" program was given as follows: Song, Home Sweet Home; Whome-making, a Profession, Mrs. Doy Home-making, a Professi

Akins; Song, My Old Kentucky Revival services will begin at Fel-Home, with guitar accompainment, lowship Baptist Church on Saturday,

The Thorne Place. A plat of said issuance of said bonds, and those Myrtice Cannon; Poem. The House by the Side of the Road, Mrs. Parkby the Side of the Road, Mrs. ParkL. A. Kelly is pastor.

### WITH THE COUNTY AGENTS

grown by Carl Iller this year indi- A little thought and right much grown by Carl Iller this year indicate that this crop deserves a prominent place in the farm program.

Tomatoes are selling well this season; however, Mr. Iller had figured that if they didn't sel lwell as greens that if they didn't sel lwell as greens that if they didn't sel well as greens the desired effect.

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grass seed until now all of the land on, according to Carlos Carson. Mr. first Monday in July, 1937. he has that is not in cultivation has Carson has observed that the infestance of tion is not general on the cotton

J. E. McCROAN, Co. 1987. field but in small areas, which indi-

E. G. Tillman planned to avoid several problems when building a new tobacco barn. Mr. Tillman installed a modern oil heating system, that is fool proof which should give that his practical.

APPLICATION FOR YEAR'S SUPPORT

Joe Best, representing two minor to name of "Mac". Has scar on left foreign that is fool proof which should give the proof wh a good cure. Such a system is ex- Martin says.

WESTERN UNION ANNOUNCES BAR ASSOCIATION MEETS

A REDUCTION IN THEIR RATES

AT BOOTH'S POND THURSDAY that said application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in July, 1937.

At the annual meeting of the night letter between United States States boro Bar Association held at July, 1937.

J. E. McCROAN. Ordinary. night letter between United States and Havana, Cuba, was announced last night by Western Union to become effective August 1. Minimum burnumber of words charged for will be dropped from twenty five to fifteen. As a result minimum cost cable night letter to Havana from points east of Mississippi River will be 45 east of Mississippi River will b east of Mississippi River will be 45 cents instead of 75 cents from points west of Mississippi 60 cents instead of Mississippi west of Mississippi 60 cents instead for \$1.00. Words in excess of 15 will be two and three cents respectively, this is third substantial reduction cable night letter rate to Havana that Western Union has made since March 1, 1936. Like recent drastic cut of night letter rate within United States, new Havana rate designed to facilitate extensive use of telegraph service for all except most commonplace correspondence.

During the meeting a resolution was passed making the outing at the Booth Pond an annual affair.

The guests were Mr. and Mrs. D.
B. Turner, Mr. P. H. Preston, Sr., Mr. Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cone, Judge William Woodrum, Miss Norma Boyer and Miss Martha Donaldson, and the wives of the members of the Association. A fish supplication will be heard at my office on the first Monday in July, 1937

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

PETITION FOR DISMISSION GEORGIA—Bulloch County:

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## 4TH ANNIVERSARY It was announced here this week

ciate units.

The company sells tires, tubes,

The statesbare she was connected with

batteries, parts and accessories cattering to the motorist featuring the savings made by this direct contact.

The local store is managed by Mr.

Since March 22. Prior to her coming it to Statesboro she was connected with the FERA and doing welfare work in Fulton county.

Miss Potts graduated from Agnesia.

to be offered during July. The parent company with head-

The parent company with head-quarters in Savanna hfor forty years is headed by Mr. E. L. Wortsman as they could be convinced that doing the task mattered.

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### **Legal Happenings** at The Court House

the office of the clerk of the super- of the Warnock Consolidated School ior court of Bulloch county, Georgia, District, this July 1, 1937. No. 7 is bounded north by lands of pected to eliminate the proper wood by lands of W. J. Brannen and west This 2nd day of June, 1937.

### APPLICATION FOR LEAVE

he might sell some ripes for canning ed and has given the desired effect | Linton G. Lanier, administrator of or feed them ti hogs and then make in a comparatively short period of the estate of Mrs. Isobel Donaldson, or feed them ti hogs and then make time.

a corn crop right along with the toGathering the squares dropped sell certain lands belonging to the squares dropped sell certain matoes.

Good grazing is cheap feed for livestock, declares John Powell, who will destroy the first generation and hereby given that said application has each spring sown a few carpet thereby reduce the infestation later will be heard at my office on the

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary

17 years of age, and Louisa Ellis, 15 A REDUCTION IN THEIR RATES AT BOOTH'S POND THURSDAY years of age, notice is hereby given

day in July, 1937.

This June 7th, 1937. J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

The Southern Auto Stores are celebrating their fourth anniversary during the month of July with a big anniversary sale.

In the past four years they have grown from one unit to six company owned stores and twenty-five associate units.

It was announced here this week that Miss Dorothy Potts would succeed Mrs. C. M. Destler as investigator for Bulloch and Emanuel counties child health and welfare councits with headquarters in Statesboro.

Miss Potts comes to Statesboro from said administration, notice is hereby given that said application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in July, 1937.

This June 7th, 1937.

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J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

savings made by this direct contact.

The local store is managed by Mr.

J. E. Morris who extends a cordial invitation to everyone to visit the store during the anniversary sale to take advantage of the many bargains to be offered during July.

In Fulton county.

Miss Potts graduated from Agnes Scott in 1934. In 1936 and 1937 she attended the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND — CREDITORS

GEORGIA—Bulloch County:

All creditors of the estate of Mrs. Mattie H. Olliff, late of Bulloch county, deceased are barely notified. signed according to law, and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate paymen

> This June 8, 1937. B. H. RAMSEY, Administrator Estate of Mrs. Mattie H. Olliff.

NOTICE OF ELECTION GEORGIA—Bulloch County:
To the Qualified Voters of th

Warnock Consolidated school distric Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, July 6th, 1937, an election will be held at the school house in said district within the legal hour for holding such an election, for the purpose of determining whether or not bonds in the amount of four thousand five hundred (\$4,500) dol-lars shal be issued for the purpose

quipping of additional rooms for he present school building for said chool district.

H. W. MIKELL, Trustee.

M. M. RUSHING, Trustee.

BEN H. SMITH. Trustee.

Chimpanzees Nearest to Man Of all the great apes, chimpanzees are nearest to man in intelligence

and appearance. Experiments at Yale university show they act like people, even when asked to share food. Some beg, some refuse to

RESTAURANT OPENS Mrs. G. P. Pearson has opened a restaurant in the new bus station. let, Jasmine, Croc

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### Statesboro Floral Shop



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the world with this Life-Saver would give real blow-out pro-tection. protects you against dangerous high-speed blow-outs. And re-Their answer was the Good-rich Silvertown with the Life-less than other super-quality

Saver Golden Ply. The Golden tires.



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Statesboro, Georgia

discovered that brides, June brides and July brides, are the reason d'e-

tre . . . and as if we didn't have enough local brides to interest us a-

long comes a honeymoon couple and

Canning Plant at

Nevils by P. T. A.

Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and daughter, Nins Belle, were among Statesboro people seen at Tybee on Statesboro people seen at Tybee on Statesboro people seen at Tybee on Statesboro for a round of golf on Allen Edenfield's course and for work that G. C. Avery, our vecaming agriculture teacher has done this season for the welfare of the earning plant that has been recently installed by the Nevils Parent Teacher as sociation.

This plant is equipped with a sixe canning retort with a fifty-eight No. 2 can capacity, combined with a six canning retort with a fifty-eight No. 2 can capacity, combined with a six canning retort with a fifty-eight No. 2 can capacity, combined with a six canning retort with a fifty-eight No. 2 can capacity, combined with a six cap cook stove embedded in a brick was a business visitor to Statesboro furnice of ceptair dimensions. Accompanying this we have a ten gallon galvative develoced to short the week on the stove for heating was pent the week on the stove for heating was pent the week on the stove for heating was pent the week on the stove for heating was part to have to be use whe she canning is being carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard and daughter, Nins Belle, were among Statesboro people seen at Tybee on Statesboro and Sunday.

Mrs. And Mrs. Arthur Howard and daughter, Nins Belle, were among Statesboro a few days this week.

Elton Kennedy, G. W. Clarke, Bill Families and Patsy has been recently installed their home in the seed of the statesboro and the work of Manager and Statesboro and the state of the work of Manager and Statesboro and Statesb

The operation of this canning

gathered on the same day of canning for best results. No food is guaranteed to keep that's allowed to stand over night before canning. The

of wood and other necessary ex- garet left yesterday for Tybee. They of this city.

you may bring your food ready Monday. . prepared or just gather it and pre-pare it at the plant provided you bring enough help to do the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitt Barron and son, Michael of Quitman are visiting Mrs. Barron's parents, Judge and This canning plant is a great as- Mrs. J. E. McCroan.

set to our community and we are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville and urging all to use it this summer, for daughter, Marylin will leave Sunday t saves labor of long hours over the for Asheville, N. C., where they wi hot stove; it gives you food ready to visit for several days. serve which saves time; and last but not least, it reduces the grocery bill. So bring all your vegetables including butterbeans, green peas, ak- plant will be transferred to th ra, corn or any others you happen to have. Because of the lack of water supply on the school campus, heated retort and have an this plant is located at the home of sealer.

stove for heating water to have to use while the canning is being carried on. We also have a Dixie Simplified Automatic can sealer.

with Mrs. Dexter's mother, Ars. Mrs. After after who has been critically in the bedside of her husband, who has been critically ill at the Veterans' Hospital in Atlanta returned to her home Tuesty and is also have a Dixie Simplified from a visit to Newington and Sylvania. vania.

Atlanta returned to her home trues

Mrs. Waldo Floyd and Mrs. Virdie day. Mr. Mikell is better and is al

Everybody is invited to come and bring your vegetables and fruits ready prepared for the can, and gathered on the same day of any lower to sit up for two hours each day.

Mrs. B. C. Mullen has as her guest, her sister, Miss Sara French of Mobile, Ala.

Mrs. A. I. Wallen Mrs. B. C. Mullen has as her guest, her sister, Miss Sara French and children, Billy and Don, will spend the week end as Discount of the week end as Di

Kermitt Carr left for Waycross on Sunday to join his wife and daughter, June, who are there with relatives. He will be away for about a small cost. The No. 2 cans will cost only 3 cents each, and the No. 3 cans cost only 4 cents each. For every 10 cans filled, you are asked to leave only one can of food with Mr. Avery to help pay for the cost only 3 cents each. The No. 2 cans will cost only 3 cents each. For every 10 cans filled, you are asked to leave only one can of food with Mr. Avery to help pay for the cost leave only one can of food with Mr. Avery to help pay for the cost leave only and Mrs. Remer Brady and control of Georgia. Mr. Johnston has represented the Resettlement Administration for Georgia. Mr. Johnston has represented the Resettlement Administration locally. Miss Mary Cathryn Ainsley of Oak City, N. C., Miss Pop Rountree of Richmond, Va., and Miss Myrtis Zetterower of Savannah were week end guests of Miss Zetterower's parents. Mr. Avery to help pay for the cost children, Remer, Jr., and Laura Mar- ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Zetterower



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ı	BAR-B-QUE HAM, sliced boneless, lb.	59c
ı	GOOSE-LIVER CHEESE, lb.	35c
ı	-Kraft Cream Cheese Spreads-	
ı	Olive-Olive Pimento-Pimento-Pineapple, 5-oz. jar	20c
ı	SWIFTS SANDWICH SPREAD, one pint glass	33c
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# SOCIETY

Series Of Brilliant Parties Given

This Week For Bride-Elect The engagement of Miss Sara dress with a wrist bouquet of field Miss Dorothy Darby, was the in-The engagement of Miss Sara dress with a wrist bouquet of field spiration of a picture show party on Katherine Cone of Savannah, form-flowers. Mrs. Howell Cone wore a carry Such a hurry, such a scurry Such a rustle, such a bustle white lace dress. About a hundred Statesboro, which was an white lace dress. About a hundred Statesboro, which was an white lace dress. counced last week by her parents. guests called between five and six-Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cobb Cone is thirty o'clock. of cordial interest to her many friends here. This interest has been BRIDGE PARTY AT

Misses Brunelle Deal and Martha salad, sandwiches and tea. manifested by many lovely social LOG CABIN

Parker were hostesses at a bridge party on Wednesday morning at the Deal log cabin on the Metter road VISITOR The luncheon given Tuesday at the Tea Pot Grille by Mrs. Jack Johnston This rustic setting was well adapted of Millen and her sister, Mary Groover, complimenting Miss Cone, was a delightful affair. The luncheon table out the cabin.

In the private diving roow was most.

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Conservation of Millen and her sister, Mary Groover, was most to the use of multicolored garden bridge party on Wednesday morning henoring her aunt, Mrs. Eugene Detheir injuries in an alien land . . . but all the world loves a lover and their rooms at the heavitely and their rooms at the heavitely and the private diving the provided of the properties of the provided of t

here the places for the guests. The king Edward pattern Mrs. Homluncheon was served in three courses, the King Edward pattern Mrs. HomMiss Cone was presented a silver er Parker and Mrs. Ben A. Deal as bread and butter plate by her hossisted in serving a salad course, a tesses. Covers were laid for Misses sweet course and an iced beverage.

Sarah Katherine Cone, who is wed Steve Bowen of Eastman month will probably from now have implicit faith in fortune to

sweet course and an iced beverage.

Sarah Katherine Cone, Constance
Cone, Frances English and Marianne Harris of Sandersville,
Brunelle Deal, Martha Price, Helen Parker, Catherine Pittman, Mary
Groover, and Mrs. Walter Aldred,
Jr., Mrs. W. A. Bowen and Mrs. Jack
Lee Akins, Mrs. Poole Prickett, Mrs.

West course and an iced beverage.

Mrs. Grady Bland was hostess at a pretty bridge party Monday morning at her home on College street ving at her home on College street v

MISS CONE On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. W. A. ed for tea. Bowen and Mrs. Marvin S. Pittman entertained with a formal tea honoring Miss Sara Katherine Cone at the BRIDE-ELECT home of the latter. The spacious home was en suite for the occasion DeLoach of Lyons and Miss Frances court and a beverage.

Mrs. E. L. Akins assisted the hose used to live here but it tess in serving a frozen fruit salad ed in a nearby town?

Did you notice as w

FORMAL TEA FOR

vere Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah LUNCHEON HONORING Katherine Cone, the honoree, Mrs.
Howell Cone, mother of the brideMiss Sarah

nints. Lovely musical selections were four courses.

wore for the occasion an ice-blue Mrs. Walter Aldred, Jr.

Wendell Burke, who before her mar- mousseline de soie. riage was Miss Erma Autrey. A pink and white color scheme was BRIDGE PARTY FOR BRIDE carried out in every detail. The AND BRIDE-ELECT

flowers used were baskets of crepe
myrtle and gladioli.
Mrs. George Bean was at the door
large bridge party given by Misses myrtle and gradion.

Mrs. George Bean was at the door and Mrs. Howell Sewell presented them to the receiving the ewithce containing an artistic arrangement of pink gladioi and white lilies.

Misse Dorothy Brannen directed them to the punch bowl where Misses Dorothy Brannen directed them to the punch bowl where Misses Cortean and Gertrude Seligman served punch. Mrs. Robert Donaldson stood at the door from which the callers departed.

Delightful musical selections were enjoyed throughout the evening-Mrs. Percy Averitt, Miss, Martha Donaldson, Mrs. Gibert Cone, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Was Marka Helen Samples of the received at the mother of the served of the received of the mother was defered and the served and marking for the callers departed.

Mrs. Percy Averitt, Miss, Martha Donaldson, Mrs. Gibert Cone, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Waldo Floyd were the musicians.

Mrs. Bam Franklin received the musicians.

Mrs. Bam Franklin received the musicians and marking for the mother was detered to the mother was hostessed at a levely bridge luncheon at her though a level to grand and fere true design and stond at the door from Millen. The color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out in the use of pink roses and feverefiew. The luncheon which was a daisies. Mrs. Euchor sample of sanadragons, funnian and shasta daisies. Mrs. Hubert of the sample of the sample of the sample of the proper of the color scheme of the color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out in the use of pink roses and feverefiew. The luncheon which was attractive visitors from Millen. The color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out in the use of pink roses and feverefiew. The luncheon which was a statearty visitors from Millen. The color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out in the use of pink rose and feverefiew. The luncheon which was stead on the true and state of the true and the proper of the color scheme of pink and white was artistically carried out in the and Mrs. Howell Sewell presented Lola Mae Howard and Gertrude Seli-

the show they went to Miss Reming- the calm and even tenor of her way, ton's home and were served frozen but slow-witted as she is, she has

er, complimenting sitiss Cone, was a lower area of the control of attractively arranged. Zinnias and High prize, two pansy jars, was effectively in decorating her rooms all of which reminds us that gladioli formed a central decoration. awarded to Mrs. W. A. Bowen. Miss where the tables were placed. Reature brides made of mints and Mary Groover won cut and was giv- freshments consisted of coca-cola wreck on their honeymoon . . . guesgum drops with tiny tulle veils mare en a handkerchief. Miss Cone as and sandwiches, Guests were invited the places for the guests. The honor guest received a salad fork in for three tables.

Lee Akins, Mrs. Poole Prickett, Mrs. the players. Mrs. Thomas Smith won ting married . . . all running true to W. A. Bowen and Mrs. Walter Alder high score and was given a linen schedule. Now, girls, don't rush to a red. Misses Ola Robinson of Mar-towel; Miss Evelyn Mathews won fortune teller. The stars may not be shalville and Evelyn Anderson call-ed for tea, tower; Miss Evelyn Matnews won in the cut and was given a linen handker-chief. Mrs. Robert Bland, the honor subject of rings, have you see the guest, was presented a lovely linen lovely diamond a certain blonde re-| table cloth.

Mrs. E. L. Akins assisted the hos- used to live here but is now employ-

home was en suite for the occasion and was unusually lovely with a lavish arrangement of roses, gladioliand shasta daisies. The table was overlaid with a Scotch lace cloth and centered with a silver basket containing shasta daisies and pink roses. White tapers were set at intervals on the table.

Mrs. Waldo Floyd greeted the guests and introduced them to the receiving line. In the receiving line. In the receiving line. In the receiving line were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were made and Mrs. Alfred Holloway, whose before the many workers were able to gain access to their offices. We were Mrs. W. A Bowen, Miss Sarah latter bears were made and beverage.

Did you notice as we did the agitation of a young woman when the WAA offices remained locked one MARY FORT

Misses Clara and Alberta Scarboro entertained about fifty friends at their lovely country home near Portation of a young woman when the WAA offices remained locked one day. This particular girl had been entrusted with the key. Imagine her dismay when she discovered that she their lovely country home near Portation of a young woman when the WAA offices remained locked one day. This particular girl had been entrusted with the key. Imagine her dismay when she discovered that she their lovely country home near Portation of a young woman when the WAA offices remained locked one day. This particular girl had been entrusted with the key. Imagine her dismay when she discovered that she their lovely country home near Portation of a young woman when the WAA offices remained locked one day. This particular girl had been entrusted with the key. Imagi

marriage will occur this week, also to gain access to their offices. We shared honors with the visitors. Howell Cone, mother of the brideelect, Mrs. P. K. Pickering, Mrs.
Cheney Brantley, Mrs. Freeman Graham and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson, sisters of the groom-elect and Mrs.
Misses Constance Cone, Frances
Cone, Helen Parker, Martha Parker,
Mary Groover, Catherine Pittman
and Mrs. Jack Johnston served the
guests orange juice, sandwiches and
mints, Lovely musical selections were

MISS CONE

Miss Sarah Katherine Cone was
the honor guest Thursday at a
the ho The large veranda was beautiful an will be wary of spring locks i

belt and red shoes out at Cecil's place with Dot Darby and Gladys mints. Lovely musical selections were rendered during the afternoon by Miss Aline Whiteside, pianist, and Miss Wiona Aldred, violinist.

Miss Cone was presented a piece of silver by her hostesses, Miss Cone

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Miss Cone with Dot Darby and Gladys

The guests included Misses Sarah

A number of the dads and mothers and other friends visited our girls who, are enjoying a stay at Camp Walleila on Sunday afternoon during visiting hours between three and five visiting hours be o'clock. The visitors included Mr. tat.

TEA AT WOMAN'S CLUB
FOR RECENT BRIDE

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from Birmingham where he attended the South Eastern Theatre Owners

thy Bates of Millen were the attra ive guest of Miss Averitt's grand er. Mrs. W. J. Rackley this wee Misses Dorothy Darby, Sara Franther and Gladys Thayer spent Wed-



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### **BROOKLET NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Moore, Miss Thetis Brown and Miss Rebecca Richardson of Hubert were visitors

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Moore, Miss at o'clock. The library will be open from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Be sure to come during these hours.

They F. F. A. MEETING.

Rev. Willie Wilkerson of Savannah

daughters, Eleanor and Elizabeth, of tona Meach, Fla., accompanied by Farmers of America was held last J. S. Nesmith Sunday. Sayannah, spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Moore who will Thursday night in Nevils High School Mr. and Mrs. Otis Waters, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt. spend a month in Florida with relabiliding. A good many members were and Mrs. Mobley of Sayannah were

week end at Savannah Beach with spent last week end with his family held in the early part of July. A derwent a serious operation about

Primitive Baptist church met Monday this week with their parents, Mr. SHOWER

The Ladies Missionary Society of the Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs.

F. W. Elarbee in charge of the meet
Minick visited in Savannan last stroyed their home. Mrs. Lanier extends an invitation to all that are interested in the cause. Mrs. McCort terested in the cause. Mrs. McCort mick will be remembered as Mrs.

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BENEWAL WORRIE student at S. G. T. C., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. annah spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J.

North Georgia and in North Caro- and Mrs. Ivy Anderson and Elwin It is supervised by the Federal Gov- larly, congressmen rush to get big

aldine Rushing and Miss Clema Sue

Rushing spent Sunday at Tybee, are unusually busy now curing their bacco, an unusually large crop has Mrs. G. T. Gard and daughters,

PORTAL NEWS

BYMRS C. G. McLEAN

Kenneth Womack is in the States

boro hospital where he was operated

Miss Juanita Brunson spent last in Brooklet with Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Lanier, Millen; five sons, Rufus, Vir-

Daves accompanied the young peo- Woods wil lregret to learn of her and sisters. ple's class of the Baptist Sunday continued illness at her home here.

School on a picnic at Tybee WednesMr. and Mrs. T. E. Kingery, Master Bobby Kingery, and Mrs. J. E. Miss Mildred Hagan of Waycross Bagby of Pulaski visited relatives is the guest of Miss Georgia Bellast Wednesday.

Mrs. E. C. Watkins, Mrs. J. N. to her home in Savannah after spend-Shearouse, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, and Mrs. D. L. Alderman were recent Miss Avis Temples of Register,

guests of Mrs. Edgar Parrish at Portal.

Miss Lois Rusti nof Waynesboro

Waynesboro

Who is attending summer school at S. G. T. C., spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. Z. T. De-

is visiting Miss Josephine Elarbee.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Williams were Loach.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Malaird of Sa vannah visited relatives Sunday. Savannah this week. Miss Martha McElveen has returnafter visiting frends in Vidalia.

FOR MISS MILDRED HAGAN

In honor of her cousin, Miss Millered Hagan of Waycross, Miss Georgia Belcher entertained a group of young people at her home Wednesday night. She was assisted by Mrs.

Monday for appendicities.

Mrs. Douglas Daniels and children have returned after spending sometime with relatives in Moultrie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish ware her was operated on Monday for appendicities. were hosts to about twenty of their BULLOCH COUNTY friends at a fish fry last Wednesda night at their cottage at Steel Bridge

EPWORTH LEAGUE MEETS

The Bulloch County Epworth League met at the Methodist church here Monday night with the Brook-let League as hosts. After an inter-day morning after an illness of sevesting program a social hour was eral weeks. Funeral services were enjoyed on the church lawn directed conducted Tuesday afternoon a by Mrs. Acquilla Warnock, the Lea- Pleasant Hill Church with Rev. I. R gue Councillor. Chambers officiating. Interment was

### **NEVILS NEWS**

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy and a visit with relatives in North Ga.

Mrs. Ella Blackburn are spending this week at the Kennedy cottage at the Kennedy cottage at this week at the Kennedy cottage at the Kennedy and the Kennedy and the Robert at the Kennedy and the Kennedy and the Robert at the Kennedy and t Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hartsfield and ciety with a social at her home Mon- was read at 4:30 o'clock. We are exchildren, Gloria and Jean, of Sylvan-day afternoon. She was assisted by pecting to have a larger number on attractive daughters were dinner ja visited friends here last week end. Mrs. Joel Minick and Mrs. Ward next Saturday and a skilled story guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burn-

here last Sunday.

In Baltimore and Washington. They
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Glisson and have returned to their home in DayThe regular meeting of the Future was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs.

with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt.

Floyd Woodock of Savannah spent
the week end here with his parents.

Miss Susie Mulder of Sylvania
visited Miss Juanita Brunson last

Simon and Miss Dyna Simon were

building. A good many members were present. These boys together with his relatives.

The building. A good many members were present. These boys together with visiting relatives here Sunday.

The many friends of Mrs. Ethan planned an outline of the summer work that they wanted to do. The that she will return to her home on Miss Dorothy Bacon spent last J. W. Robertson, Jr., of Savannah, endar was a "boxing match" to be hospital of Savannah, where she un

riends.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Alton Woodcock of Savannah spent MISCELLANEOUS

mall admission will be charged.

MISCELLANEOUS

B. Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Forehand of ters of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. G. shower given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Were visiting here surface.

On next Saturday afternoon at 3 having come up to attend the Denmark sing.

Mrs. John Kelly and two daugh-o'clock there will be a miscellaneous mark sing.

Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. G. St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. G. shower given in the home of Mr. and Misses Vashti and Mattie Lois Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Forehand of Savannah were recent guests at the bome of Mrs. J. B. Lanier.

B. O. Bryan and Marshall Robertson, Jr., were at Tybee last week end.

Mrs. Cohen Lanier in honor of Mrs. L. P. Mills.

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Mrs. T. C. Goodman and children of Savannah spent last week end bere with Mrs. G. P. Grooms.

Elder Fred Hartley has returned to bis home in Miami Fla., after Aldorman and Miss Lawana Dayes and Miss Lawana Dayes.

Mr. And Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Sr., Sequel Nesmith. Calling nours are from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Mr. Hughlon Riggs of Savannah was the spend the day guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Riggs Sunday afternoon, they having come over to attend the sing at Denmark Rushing and Mr. and Mrs. Conie Futch of Savannah were visiting in

Elder Fred Hartley has returned to his home in Miami, Fla., after spending a week here conducting revival services at the Brooklet Primitive Baptist Church.

Mrs. T. E. Daves, Miss Mary Aller and Miss Lawana Daves school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donaldson of University of Savannah were visiting in School.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Donaldson of University Saturday, they having come up to attend the Anderson family this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest reunion and fish fry held at the Sinkhole Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Waters visited Angie Altman of Sylvania visited Donaldson and other relatives. Sinkhole Bridge.

fifteen days ago.

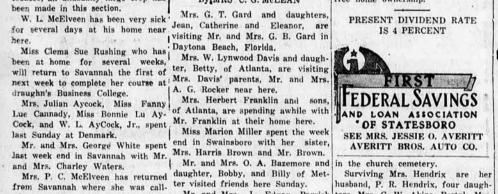
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Mrs. P. C. McElveen has returned frem Savannah where she was called ter visited friends here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Parrish ters, Mrs. C. W. Akins, Portal; Mrs. and daughter, Joyce, spent Sunday H. L. Rocker, Summit; Mrs. Alexa

Upchurch Piano Co. Sunday at Savannah Beach.

Mrs. W. W. Mann and Mrs. T. E.

Watikns.

The friends of Miss Rebecca all of Portal; and several brothers. gil, Emory, Paul and Clyde Hendrix,

week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Annah spent last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr.

Mrs. W. D. Lee have returned from three weeks visit with relatives in Mrs. Clarence Cox and three weeks visit with relatives in Miss Ilena Cox of Savannah, Mr.

The phrase "pork barrel" originated before the Civil war to describe the rush of the slaves to get their share of meat when a fresh developed by centuries of experience.

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hollman, Mrs.

Minnie Shirling and J. I. Shirling of Stilson visited relatives here last

M. Williams.

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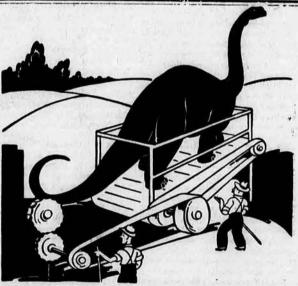
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Little Dorothy Kicklighter, ten Dealers' Ass'n of Claxton had her appendix re-

S. W. Lewis One of

**Directors of Auto** 

ter, a medical patient, was dismissed wednesday.

Automobile Dealers' Association will soon be one of the strongest of its kind in the United States.

Some of the purposes for which the association has been formed are the association has been formed are the association has been formed are the conduct an adjustion, and the properties of the conduction and the purposes for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purposes for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purposes for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purposes for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purposes for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purpose for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purpose for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purpose for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purpose for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purpose for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purpose for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purpose for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purpose for which the association has been formed are the conduction and the purpose for which the association has been formed are the purpose for which the association has been formed are the purpose for which the association has been formed are the purpose for which the association will be purpose for the purpose for which the association will be purpose for the purpose for which the association has been formed are the purpose for which the purpose for which the association has been formed are the purpose for the purpose for

to conduct an educational campaign to acquaint public officials and the public with the enormous taxes paid by the automobile industry and the automobile owners in Georgia; etc promote and foster safety in the opa spirit of friendship among the dealers of the state and bring them ogether in a way that will enable them to cooperate in the solution of many perplexing problems confronting th eindustry; and to disseminate tax laws and other things of interes

### **Bulloch County** Library Summer Service Set-Un

SUB-STATIONS AND SUB-LIBRA READING ENCOURAGED BY

At a meeting of the sub-librarians of the Bulloch county library held here last week, plans were made for the circulation of books throughout the county during the summer. Sev eral plans were submitted by the sub-librarians, from which a plan was adopted for every district is

the county.
Mrs. Leon Holloway, the county' traveling librarian, will carry a set of children's books and adult's books o each school district. Each set may e used for four weeks, after which the books may be exchanged for another set. The sub-librarian in each district will direct the reading are under way for story telling wice a week. In other communities there will be opportunities for adults er for discussions on some of th more interesting books. In all the communities there will be a library station to which children and adults

may come to borrow books.

Mrs. Holloway stated that it is hoped that all the people in the counportunities offered by the Bulloch the sub-librarians, then through the main library located over the Sea Island Bank. She stated also that the sub-stations in the county and the sub-librarians in charge are as follows: Brooklet, home of Mrs. F. W. Hughes; Stilson, J. F. Woodward Store; Leefield;, George Lee Store; Cliponreka, Home of Mrs. H. Quattlebaum; Middleground, Home of Mrs. John Cannon; West Side, home of Miss Lucile Brannen; Mixon, home of Josephine Hendrix; Portal, Portal School; Register, Home Mrs. J. Watson; Nevils, School build-ing, Miss Maude White, directing; Elsa, Home of Mrs. Dan Hagan Warnock, Home of Mildred Hodges Ogeechee, Willie Zetterower Store

Storks Migrate Annually Storks migrate Annually
Storks migrate annually from Europe to Africa, but few reach the
southernly Cape colonies. Ungainly, but magnificent flyers, they travel at a vast height at night, Flying 50 miles an hour, their wings
flap 125 strokes a minute. Cincinnati, Covington Bridge Cincinnati was first connected to Covington, Ky., by a bridge in 1867.

## **Hospital Notes**

## Mrs. J. D. Brannen Church Monday lovely Frances Farmer, It's a rousing good story, a first rate charmer.

## MOVIE PREVUES | Sara Hall Made Buried at the Lake Monday and Tuesday, COME AND Bulloch County

# Welfare Worker

Pajama, Mohammedan Origin Pajamas, Mohammedan in origin, were worn it

### Mrs. R. P. Hendrix Dies Here Monday

URIFUL INIONAY

IT WAS announced here Monday afternoom.

Tel Knipl whose condition was not good for a while after a appendix for the first official meeting of the Board, held in Atlandard, and elected officers and a factor.

It was announced here this week the Georgia Automobile Dealers' Association, and elected officers and a factor from eight district in the size.

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our Ike Minkovitz sells langerie

Statesboro is a land of milk and lions on pills:

Byron Dyer teaches farmers how to set ducks

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Groover and Woodcock will insure all Woodcock, H. Z. Smith, H. W. Smith, caught, however you've got While Charlie Cone will sell farm or a lot:

Abie McDougald sells gas by the car nother, and Percy Averitt sells it by pint Jim Whiteside was our first presi- Bras Braswell helps Roosevelt spend his billions

of pre- And Van Vansant makes Arkwright his millions; stands next to his Bull Dorman sells groceries far and

> gang gets to- Dan Lester dispenses guano in sack Gilbert Cone cures meat in ice-cold

Only Two Escapes From County Chain to teach all the restwho builds hou- Now the gang from Statesboro is a ses of logs—
And Leroy Cowart who expounds the We have come down today

long your toys.

who works To fill our stomachs and TRUSTEE WALKS OFF SATUR-DAY NIGHT.

There have been only two escapes in two and one-half years from the inaugurated the practice of ferti-Bulloch county chain gang and only lizing soil in thus country. who was a trustee, walked off.

While Everett Williams makes mil- For that is the spirit of the Rotary if not the best record in the state i Sewell Kennedy has one of the best. regard to escapes. Last December two years ago, a convict escaped And Coach Crook Smith handles atheletic bucks—

E. Cone, Gilbert Cone, Leroy Cowart, The convict had only six more days alfred Dorman, Z. S. Henderson, S. of a sentence to serve and naturally Horace Smith handles builders' sup- W. I wis, Ike Minkovitz, A. B. Mc- he was not suspected as one interplies

Dougald, Walter McDougald, Dr. A. ested in escaping. It later developed While Walt McDougald dispenses J. Mooney, C. P. Olliff, Dr. M. S. that the escaped man had some time Pittman, Everett Williams, Wilbur in another county, He was later

return and until this day has not yet Elena Rushing spent the week end

comes often from various sections of the state where several convicts make a break and escape.

Bulloch

Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Brown, Margaret and Ronnie accompanied by Martha Wilma Simmons will spend Gang Over 2 Years

make a break and escape. Bulloch county has been fortunate and Warthan Wilman Simmons will spend the week end at Shellman's Bluff.

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Miss Sara Frances Cross of Copper Hill, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Cord.

BULLOCH COUNTY CHAIN GANG once congratulated for this fine record.

Martha Wilma Simmons will spend the week end at Shellman's Bluff.

Miss Sara Frances Cross of Copper Hill, Tenn., is the guest of Miss Dorothy Darby this week.

Mr. E. T. Ticknor, Mrs. R. E.

Indians Started Fertillising
Indians, in planting a dead fish in each hill of corn, are said to have long the practice of ferti-

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## Bulloch Tobacco Market Will Open July 29 Bulloch County's New Tobacco Warehouse To Open With Market July 29

### **Bulloch's Tenth Selling Season**

THREE WAREHOUSES TO BE OF WAREHOUSE TO BE OPERATED BY TILLMAN BROTHERS AND CHARLIE RANDOLPH.

With Statesboro's tenth tobacc selling season only twenty days away the air in Bulloch county is filled with the order of green leaves being turned to golden weed. In Statesbor work on two old warehouses and one new house is under way. Tobacco men will be pouring into this section within the next few days.

For the first time since the crea ion of a tobacco market here in 1928, Statesboro will operate three warenouses. The newcomer in the field is the Bulloch Tobacco Warehouse, operated by Joe and Julian Tillman, and Charles Randolph. The Tillman's ar eoutstanding citizens of Bulloch county and are connected with many eading enterprises. Mr. Randolph who married a Bulloch county girl, has been on the local market for the past several years as a buyer for the American Tobacco Company. Kith Messrs Tillman and Randolph will be associated O. G. Rucker and Ray Oglesby, both well known tobacc

ers Warehouse will be operated by R. E. "Bob" Sheppard who returns to the Statesboro market gor the fourth successive year. Sheppard has beet in the tobacco game for fifteen years. in both Georgia and North Carolina. Bulloch Mortgage He operates a house at Kinston, N. C. Warehouse number one, The Cobb-Foxall Warehouse will be operated Cobb. One member of the firm, Mr. Cobb, came to Statesboro in 1928 when the market was established here and since that year has not here. Both Cobb and Foxall are well known throughout the Georgia n Rocky Mount, N. C., and had oth-

pects a good grade to be placed on the markets the last of the month. As is usually the case prospects for building.

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# Loan Co. Confirms Sale of Bank Bldg. WINS FIRST PRIZE IN HERALD'S SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST; BIL-

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### **BULLOCH COUNTY'S TAX DIGEST** SHOWS GAIN OF \$183,000.00

## Geraldine Rushing 25 Cars Melons **Winner in Contest**

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST; BIL-LY HAGINS WINS SECOND. Statesboro has been very heavy this week. About 25 carloads were shipped LY HAGINS WINS SECOND. TIES, RESULTED IN LEGAL The Bulloch Herald subscription are the movement will continue to be PROCEEDINGS SETTLED AND campaign, which began May 10, clos- heavy when the watermelons market-

HILL SIMONS DECLARED THE ed Saturday night, July 3 with Miss ing holiday is lifted Saturday.

PURCHASER. Geraldine Rushing the winner of the Mrs. H. E. Knight and sons loaded first prize. Billy Hagin won second probably the heaviest car of stuff Rocky Mount, N. C., and nad other houses in Georgia before coming building to Hill Simmons, well known Much tobacco has been cured and planter, for a cash consideration of according to the growers Buloch ex
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Hon. Roy V. Harris

GEORGIA AND BUILD NEW EC-ONOMIC SYSTEM," SAYS MR. HARRIS IN ADDRESS.

July 4th Speaker

Hon. Roy V. Harris, speaker of the House of Representatives, told a Fourth of July audience of 744 Geor. gia school teachers here Monday system in Georgia unless we are t e continued to be called backward

Speaker Harris, who returned on unday from the bedside of Governor Rivers in California spoke to th South Georgia Teachers College on Monday. Preceding the Speaker, Hon. A. M. Deal, representative from this county, in the General Assembly, gave a brief talk on patriotism Both men were presented by President Marvin S. Pittman.

men of 1776 had ideals and courage, they were not milk fed, and

# Charlie Carter Is

WN IT ON EASY PURCHASE PLAN SERVEL ELECTROLUX RUNS ON KEROSENE ("SAL") at amazing low cost! WOULD give up almost anything in my water or writes one happy owner . . . and that will give you an idea how much this modern oscne reirigerator means to thousands of farm women. Today, they can enjoy all he advantages of modern city refrigeratio ...for Servel Electrolux duplicates in every important respect the famous Gas Re-

