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(Continued from Front Page) Marvin S. Pittman Now listen my uded enthusiastically when While I call "Rotten Rhymes" in ing the members of the club. The Pittman masterpiece follows: Good friends of Savannah, Rotarians

nted to me to pitch the first Our good guys

To fraternize with you Our club, as you know, is a babe in

long dresses, It is still very fond of compliments

and caresses: mother

And learn some er brother.

Statesboro is a land of milk and honey, good Some wonderful people and a

Its business is varied and profitable

So our club is composed of Rotar-

ians true. club Twenty-eight

And more that in the fold.

When our club is old Hannah

It will be as big

Jim Whiteside was our first presi- Bras Braswell helps Roosevelt

Sam Lewis i

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Monday is the

Re it sunny or rainy-regardless Hotel Jaeckel is where we all eat-

price and it's hard Old Doc. Mooney will cut open yo

There's Hugh Arundel who cures the It is to teach men hogs, And Walter Aldred ses of logstt ses of logs-And Leroy Cowart who expounds the We have come down today who works To fill our stomachs and And Little Doc. Brown , on your jaw-**Big Zack Henderso** the college. And also Jack London is a despenser of knowledge. Charlie Olliff sells butter and beans, And come up to see us and bring aour Ike Minkovitz sells langerie jeans; rry Smith sells jewelry and frills, old- Ha While Everett Williams makes mil- For that is the spirit of the Rotary if not the best record in the state i lions on pills: Byron Dyer teaches farmers how to set ducks And Coach Crook Smith handles ath-e eletic bucks-Horace Smith handles builders' sup- W. Jwis, Ike Minkovitz, A. B. Mc- he was not suspected as one interplies While Walt McDougald dispenses J. Mooney, C. P. Olliff, Dr. M. S. that the escaping. It later developed fertilize. you've got While Charlie Cone will sell farm or a lot: Abie McDougald sells gas by the car other, and Percy Averitt sells it by pint of by jar-

time

rhyme:

spend his billions of pre- And Van Vansant makes Arkwright his millions;

stands next to his Bull Dorman sells groceries far and close by do While Rep DeLoach puts his gro

ceries inside. gang gets to- Dan Lester dispenses guan6 in sack Gilbert Cone cures meat in ice-cold

> Sam Lewis lets you ride in a lizzie"

And Allen Lanier will provi last ride As for me, well, I to teach all the restwho builds hou- Now the gang from Statesboro is a to get a

To pay homage to our

respect to our paws. We hope you will like us nice boys,

long your toys. make Let's keep the wheel rolling, service supreme.

Those who made the trip from

Percy Averitt and Byron Dyer.

Only Two Escapes From County Chain

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. one escape up until last Saturday night when the cook at the cam who was a trustee, walked off.

It is believed here that Warden Sewell Kennedy has one of the best. regard to escapes. Last December, two years ago, a convict escaped Statesboro were, Hugh Arundel, C. from the chain gang in this county Pittman, Everett Williams, Wilbur in another county, He was later

ed convict, left the camp and did not |

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rushing, Miss return and until this day has not yot Elena Rushing spent the week end in Sayannah and Tybee as guests an unusual report that of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Rushing. comes often from various sections of the state where several convicts make a break and escape. Bulloch Martha Wilma Simmons will spend Gang Over 2 Years a BULLOCH COUNTY CHAIN GANG COULD COUNTY CHAIN GANG BULLOCH COUNTY CHAIN GANG COULD COUNTY CHAIN GA

Indians Started Fertilising Indians, in planting a dead fish in each hill of corn, are said to have inausurated the practice of ferti-days this week as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Rushing

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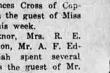
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these physical examinations availa-able. Every parent is urged to take half a block, and is made of brick able. Every parent is urged to take this opportunity of having their child's health checked, before school starts, so that if any defects are structive erosion. Sheet erosion has discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-discovered they may be corrected be-carried away most of the topsoil be-ther child way are to thing way the top ther child way are top the top ther child way may be top the top ther child way may be top the top the

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THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, JULY 2, 1937

THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY STATESBORD GA FRIDAY HILV 9 193

Bulloch Tobacco Market Will Open July 29 **Bulloch's Tenth Selling Season**

THREE WAREHOUSES TO BE OP ERATED THIS YEAR. NEW 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

The other two houses owned h the Statesboro Tobacco Warehouse citizens, will again be leased and op-erated by experienced tobacco men. Warehouses number two, the Farmers Warehouse will be operated by R. E. "Bob" Sheppard who returns to the Statesboro market gor the fourth successive year. Sheppard has been He operates a house at Kinston, N. C. Warehouse number one. The Cobb-Foxall Warehouse will be operated by Messrs. H. P. Foxall, and W. E. 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 mised a summer operating a house here. Both Cobb and Foxall are well known throughout the Georgia tobacco belt. They operate a house n Rocky Mount, N. C., and had other houses in Georgia before coming



The Bulloch Tobacco Warehouse Statesboru's new tobacco warehouse, Randolph. The warehouse was recent- house. It is located on South College Company Company, a stock company of local which will be operated by Joe Till- ly converted from a cotton ware-istreet next to the two warehouse

LY HAGINS WINS SECOND.

SOLD TO HILL SIMMONS AT \$17,500 in the tobacco game for fifteen years. in both Georgia and North Carolina. Bulloch Mortgage Winner in Contest Loan Co. Confirms

Sale of Bank Bldg. WINS FIRST PRIZE IN HERALD'S SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST; BIL-FORMERLY SOLD TO TWO PAR-

fore gullies appear.

-Photo by G. C. Coleman, Jr. cco ware- lowned by the Statesbord

BULLOCH COUNTY'S TAX DIGEST

Digest for 1937

Shows \$4,274,432

COUNTY GREATEST WITHIN

PAST FEF MONTHS THAN AT

Bulloch county's tax digest shows

a gain of \$183,000.00, Tax Receiver

ANY TIME IN HISTORY.

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SHOWS GAIN OF \$183,000.00 Geraldine Rushing 25 Cars Melons Moving Daily

SUBSCRIPTION CONTEST; BIL-LY HAGINS WINS SECOND. daily through Wednesday. Indications CHECK UP SHOWS THAT BUILD-FORMERLY SOLD TO TWO PAR-TIES, RESULTED IN LEGAL The Bulloch Herald subscription are the movement will continue to be ING ACTIVITY IN BULLOCH PROCEEDINGS SETTLED AND campaign, which began May 10, clos- heavy when the watermelons market-

HILL SIMONS DECLARED THE 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 a Rocky Mount, N. C., and had other r houses in Georgia before coming o Statesboro. Much tobacco has been cured and planter, for a cash consideration of scoording to the growers Buloch ex-statesboro, statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known planter, for a cash consideration of statesboro, building to Hill Simmons, well known statesboro, building to Hill



other child was not injured. The Statesbord Livestock Commis- washed away plan sion Company sold 200 hos and 75 plying fertilizer.

Hon. Roy V. Harris July 4th Speaker

WE NEED TO DECLARE OUR ECONOMIC INDEPENDENCE IN GEORGIA AND BUILD NEW EC-ONOMIC SYSTEM," SAYS MR. HARRIS IN ADDRESS.

Hon. Roy V. Harris, speaker of the House of Representatives, told a Fourth of July audience of 744 Georgia school teachers here Monday hat we must have a new economic 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 nmer session students 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 Presi-dent Marvin S. Pittman.

Harris told the teachers that the men of 1776 had ideals and courage, they were not milk fed, and that they spoke out and were not in fear of losing their jobs or the ions .He stated that type of men in Georgia today. Men. to the Speaker, who are not afraid to get their hands politics, men who are not afraid

ependence in Georgia and build a new economic system declared, "We must un economic system," Mr. Harris been put into effect in other We have the ability and the and to you-our school tes est the task of educating le to appreciate these

Speaker Harris told the au that for the first time in more than a week, Governor Rivers, is out of danger. He stated that the people of Georgia did not realize how near

Charlie Carter Is Brought From Ohio

WANTED IN BURNING FRANK HUGHES HOME IN BROOKLET

this week stated that there will be a clinic conducted in each community is cooperating with the parent Teachers Teachers Associa- tion and county nurse by making tion and county nurse tion and county nurse tion and county nurse tion and the cattle market was the tion and the cattle market was the tion and the cattle

slopes bring muddy waters.

BROOKLET NEWS BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

thony, a former pastor of the Brook- M. G. Moore spent last week end fall when school opens. A poor read- Lanier last Saturday afternoon was et-New Hope Churches. Miss Norma Simon has returned Uth A Griffeth visited relatives in D. H. Griffeth visited relatives in are a poor reader your work is poor Cormick recently lost all household let-New Hope Churches.

ing friends in Summer.

ter, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt. Abraham Hershbein of Vidalia have returned to their homes after a two lanta spent last week end here with The many friends and relative

weeks visit with relatives here. Mrs. M. A. Hagan is visiting relatives in Haines City, Fla.

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. W. W. Sapp and Mrs. Fort-son Howard entertained a group of young people Thursday night at the Sapp home with a double birthday party to celebrate the birthday aniversaries of Miss Jewel Sapp and Miss Margaret Howard. Prom and games were the forms of entertain-games the forms of the core and thenter games the forms of the core and the form of the games defin ment. Panch was served throughout Eleanor Glisson. evening.

Mrs. E. C. Watkins. Mrs. McCall of Florida has spent this week.

HEART PARTY

Floyd Akins entertained nock. with a delightful "Heart" party at her home Thursday afternoon in Statesboro visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Springs. nonor of the "Lucky 13" club and a W. Robertson, Sr., Sunday Call of Florida, Mrs. E. C. Watkins, and John Proctor, Jr., spent several and Mrs. D. L. Alderman. The other days at the coast this week with tract to S. J. Proctor of Statesboro ler. ts were Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Warnock. guests were Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Donne Walner. Sr., Mrs. J. C. Proetor, Mrs. W. O. Denmark, Mrs. J. M. Williams, Mrs. visited friends here this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock. The er and S. J. Foss at first some fancy J. W. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Herman Simon, Emory Watkins new home will be modern in every prices for melons were enjoyed by Bryan, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Tybee. Mrs. T. E. Daves, and Miss Glenis Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hartsfield and Claxton after visiting her daughter, 20 to v0 pounds are now being Mrs. J. H. Wyatt and Mrs. W. D. here Sunday. Denmark.

Miss Grace Cromely has gone to Egypt visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. returned from a trip to Washington Mr and Mrs. Leamon Nesmith and City. Mr and Mrs. Leamon Nesmith and City. director at a girl's camp during the MRS. D. L. ALDERMAN Maryland where she will be musical Lee, Sr., this week.

W. A. Slater has been very ill at ENTERTAINS

SEWING CLUB

of ladies

GRETHE-OLIVER

as the recent guest of Miss Norma their home in Florida after visiting G. C. Avery will entertain the group moved a few days ago.

rom a visit with relatives in Vida- North Georgia last week end.

ter, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt. Mary Katherine Alderman of Atlan-ta, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warnock and Stanley Hersch of Atlanta and Miss Audrey Mae Warnock of East MRS. HODGES IS PATIENT

relatives.

Mrs. Edgar Parrish and Miss Sylvania visited friends here Sunday. ter Hatcher, Jr., of Beaufort, S. C., ket this year in order to give u Joyce Coleman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Sr., visited relatives here this week.

week with friends at Claxton. visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. H. War- son.

few invited guests. In the contests, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Miss R. H. WARNOCK TO izes were won by Mrs. Robert Mc- Doris Proctor, Miss Carolyn Proctor BUILD NEW HOME

Wyatt, Mrs. Hamp Smith, Mrs. T. and John Shearouse spent Sunday at respect.

Mrs. Akins was assistsed by children of Sylvania visited friends Mrs. W. B. Parrish.

his home here for the past ten days. Mrs. D. L. Alderman entertained Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lanier.

Mrs. E. C. Watkins Thursday after-Hurton, Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Mrs. civil engineer, has been transferred noon. The guests were members of Floyd Akins, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, from Bryan county to Bulloch coun-attractive daughter and Mr. and

Warnock of Atlanta, Mrs. Felix Par- last week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Carthur Hagin Sunday.

Watkins.

bome of the bride in Mass. The bride is the attractive daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grethe Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bacon, who have been living in Pembroke, have ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grethe Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bacon, who have been living in Pembroke, have ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grethe Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bacon, who have been living in Pembroke, have Mr. and Mrs. Oren Bacon, who have been living in Pembroke, have Mr. and Mrs. I friends in Maryland this week. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grethe Mr. and Mrs. I friends in Maryland this week. Mr. and Mrs. I friends in Maryland this week. Mr. and Mrs. I friends in Maryland this week. Mr. and Mrs. I friends in Maryland this week. Mr. and Mrs. I friends in Maryland this week. Mr. and Mrs. I friends in Maryland this week.

NEVILS NEWS BY MISS MAUDE WHITH

 BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON
 BY MISS MADUE WHITE
 BURN DYER
 ELVIE MAXWELL

 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland and Miss Ruth Summons spent father, Les Robertson.
 of Newtonville, Mass. She received momunity. He is a graduate of the proket High School and he at tended the University of Georgia.
 BOOKS GETTING MORE INTERESTING
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North Georgia last week end. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parrish of If you are a good reader you can (Seguel Nesmith) McCormick evi-Miss Frankie Lu Warnock is visit- Wrightsville spent last week end make your work better by reading dently has a high rate of standin Miss Frankie Lu warnock is visit-ng friends in Summer. Mr. and Mrs. James Bland and Miss Stella Wilson of Savannah is Miss Stella Wilson of Savannah is Mr. and arrs. James bland and visiting relatives here. little son, Laval, of Sylvania, were week end guests of Mrs. Ella Bland. Mrs. Wallace Parrish has return-Ianta where he has a position. Mr and Mrs Charles Pigue and Mr and Mr and Mrs Charles Pigue and Mr and Mr and Mrs Charles Pigue and Mr a Mrs. Wallace Parrish has return-ed from Brunson, S. C., where she visited her father, G. O. Floyd. Mrs. John Coleman of Savannah Mrs. Henry Griffin, and Miss from 4:30 until 6:30 o'clock. Be sure gift room. Also about one hundred guests came during the calling

The many friends and relatives of FARMERS ARE relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee of Jack-of Nevils P. T. A. regret to learn The farmers throughout our sonville, Fla., Mrs. D. E. Thompson and Eugene Thompson of Pinehurst tal where she underwent an operation their crops. Every tobacco grower is were week end guests of Mr. and last Thursday. Mrs. Hodges' appen-Mrs. A. J. Lee, Senior. Mrs. W. W. Sapp and Mrs. Fort- Miss Virginia McLeod and Miss Mrs. W. C. Cromley, Mrs. C. B. Many are now filling their barns to

Mrs. Eli Davis, Miss Eessie Wa-Mrs. Eli Davis, Miss Eessie Wa-ters and Henry Waters were called Six, S. C., is visiting friends here ing cotton to mature just as rapidly

visited friends at Shellman Bluff The members of the Christian En-

deavor Society spent Monday at several days here with Mrs. W. O. Miss Dorothy Cromley spent this Riverside Park on the Ogeechee riv- MELONS ARE er .They were accompanied by Mrs. BEING SOLD Dr. Murray Warnock of Atlanta is Russie Rogers and Mrs. H. T. Brin-

more time to devote to our

ington, D. C., by S. J. Foss,

bought for 3 and 4 cents each.

Miss Pauline Slater has returned most popular trucking crop. Many

R. H. Warnock has given the con- Martin, Mr. Sharpe and R. P. Mil

to build a brick bungalow, on the Mrs. Cowart has returned to cline in price for melons weighing

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowell, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shearouse of Evelyn Sowell and J. H. Sowell have SOCIALS

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Joiner and guests of friends and relatives here little daughter of Atlanta are visit- Mrs. Nesmith having come Saturday ing Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jonier and morning to attend the miscellaned

Mrs. D. L. Alderman entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Parrish and Mrs. In none. At her home Tuesday afternoon for the members of the Sewing Club Wayne Parrish, Jr., of Wrightsville wisited friends in Statesboro Tues- and family of Brooklet were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Teci Miss Jane Watkins entertained a Those invited were: Mrs. F. W. day. group of young girls at the home of Elarbee, Miss Glenis Lee, Mrs. J. H. John M. Waters. Mr. Bacon, who is a Nesmith Sunday.

noon. The guests were members of Floyd Akins, Mrs. J. W. Hourtson, Irom Bryan county to Burlott the Junior Sewing Club. After an hour of sewing the hostess served Watkins, Mrs. W. O. Denmark, Mrs. Wiss Juanita Brunson, a summer Mrs. Claude Waters of Savannah and delightful refreshments. W. A. Brooks of Odum, Mrs. Roscoe School student at S. G. T. C., spent were spend the dy guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carthur Hagin Sunday.

The members of the Methodist Sunday School enjoyed a picnic Fri-day afternoon at Riverside Park on the Ogeechee River. After the young people had enjoyed swimming a pic-nic supper was served by a number of lodie Mrs. C. S. Cromley. Mrs. Alderman was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Hinton and Mrs. E. C. Watking

this community. The wedding ceremony was per-formed last Saturday, July 3, at the Mr and Mrs Oran Rasan who Mr And Mrs Oran Mrs Oran

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THE BULLOCH HERALD: FRIDAY, JULY 9, 193

Bulloch Herald Subscribers

The Herald has just closed its circulation campaign. We are proud to announce to our readers and advertising patrons that the Herald now has the largest reader following of any newspaper published and circulating in Statesboro and Bulloch county. It now occupies first place in the minds of people of Statesboro and Bulloch county. This is not due to an accident, but to an evergrowing appreciation of the Herald's

EXCELLENCE AS A NEWSPAPER

AND ITS

SERVICE TO ITS COMMUNITY

We are looking forward now to new records, and achievements, a Better and Greater Bulloch Herald for the years to come. The Herald will never rest on its past performances. It will never be content to stand still. That is why our readers may look forward to a constantly

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Second: you, the many hundreds who expressed your belief in our paper when you helped the contestant who received your subscription. Without your subscription we would have no paper. Because of you we strive each week to make our paper your paper. And to do this we must make the paper of you, by you and for you. To you, our subscribers, WE THANK YOU. ____X____

A GOOD TURN

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The proof of a good Boy Scout is is the doing of a good turn to somebody every day. It is the final and chief test of the Scout. Not long ago, a young mother drove down to the pre-kindergarten school to pick up her four-year-old-son, and on the way home decided to stop off at a friend's house.

D Her mind busy with numerous household details, the woman reached the turning-off point almost before she realized it, and, with a quick glance ahead to see that all was clear, she swept into a left turn.

Next thing she knew there was a sickening crash, a grinding of metal, and her sedan was upside down.

After she had been dragged out, she found that she hadn't been seriously hurt beyond a few bruises.

But her little boy, who a minute before had been babbling about the day's doings at play school-he was dead, with a broken neck. Simply because his mother, in a mental lapse, had made a turn without the proper hand signal.

Having neglected to glance over her shoulder or look in the rear-view mirror, she didn't know that another car had come so close. And the driver behind, not being a mind reader, hadn't the faintest idea that she was going to turn at the last minute.

A good turn. Stop and think what depends on just that . . . a good turn.

Improper left turns account for a great majority of the accidents that are attributed to blow-outs and other cause of accidents. An extensive observation will show that a large number of drivers fail to give signal preliminary to making a turn.

The fellow behind? Oh, he is supposed to be able to read your mind so that he an anticipate what you're going to do!

We approach a left turn without any indications at all as to what we intend to do. without any semblance of a hand signal The implication of the hand signal is our responsibility for waiting until we know that the man behind us has observed it and has accepted it. We may have the theoretical right to go once we have properly signalled our cours, but we soon learn that the repair man does not accept "rights" in payment of ironing out fenders and bodies.

The prudent driver will signal his intention clearly and in plenty of time; then waits to make sure the man behind got the signal before beginning to turn.

One good turn breeds another, but one bad turn may be our last!

Be a good Boy Scout and "do all your turns good."

A LESSON IN SIMPLE ARITHMETIC

When you drive your car and exceed 40 miles an hour, your chances of an accident are multiplied by 25. When you pass another car on a curve, your chances of an accident are multiplied by 21. When you pass another car going up a hill or a rise, your chances of an accident are multiplied by 10. When you fail to signal a turn or stop, your chances of an accident are multiplied by 5.

THE GOOD OF CAMPING There is a nation-wide movement toward outdoor recreation, and camping in particular, in the United States. There are at present a number of boys and girls of Statesboro off at camps or are preparing to leave for camp.

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In our opinion it is a great thing for them, where the parents are able to send them. The benefits that can be derived from a good camp chosen to fit the boy or girl are without limit.

The principal benefit is the physical development which results from a session at camp. Gain in weight, posture corrected or improved, under good medical supervision, all of which are expected at the time the boy or girl leaves to go to camp.

But there are other things they get from camping life. Self reliance. Without the boy or girl realizing it this quality develops from camp activities. Swimming, canoeing, and the dozen and more other activities which brings into play every ounce of energy in their bodies and mind. X.

KEEPING UP WITH THE TREND

The farmers of Bulloch county are constantly learning new ways of making their work easier. We read of a new one which we 1 1 79.000 pass along:

Discarded automobile tires placed on the wheels of a mowing machine makes the machine ride with more comfort. The tires which can easily be fastened onto the wheels with wire, are especially valuable when the mowing machine in being used to mow weeds or grass along a hard-surfaced highway. ___X____

MORE THAN A MILLION

The County Agent is doing a great work of the county. His 4-H club is one of the best in this section of the state. This club presents an opportunity and a service to farm young people which they could not have without it. This club in Bulloch is one of a great many such clubs with a total membership of over a million.

A SANE AND SAFE FOURTH

Since the office of the Herald has been nervously awaiting news of possible and probable "casualties" due to the National Holiday's week end activity, it can only be impressed with the decided lack of any such misfortune to Bulloch countians, to the extent that it has prompted editorial mention from these offices.

Scanning the papers of our neighbor counties and principal cities of our fair state, it is noticed by the Herald that many deaths, injuries and minor casualties have resulted from the usual Independence Holiday's feverish fun and activity. Principally it is to be noted as a contrast that the boys and girls of Bulloch county were obviously more sane in their celebrations, whether it be due to their own carefulness or a more increasing disregard for "jumbo" firecrackers and other "shrapnel of harmless celebration."

For whatever the reason is or reasons are. The Herald attributes much of the saneness to the Bulloch county fathers and mothers, whose constant warnings and ceaseless vigil of those who are dear to them have been greatly rewarded in that their sons and daughters are still "intact" and survived a period that has for years taken its toll of lives and casualties.

"It would frighten the parents not only of Bulloch county but of other counties of the state and nation if they knew that newspaper organs, news wires, radios, and news offices throughout the country were kept open in anticipation of the accidents that occurs directly as a result of Fourth of July celebra-tions. It is an ironic anticipation. In noting one of the principal newspapers of the state, ne streamer and three front page columns carry the ghastly news of death and injury of some one's son or daughter, father or mother which resulted directly from the week end celebrations.

"The Fourth" is a glorious week end. It perpetuates a great event in our mefory, a pleasant and happy memory. It was never meant to be marred bf unfortunate accidents with consequent sadness. Only by careful and deliberate education of the boys and girls, also grown ups for that matter, can the sanctity and the beauty of the "Fourth" be held in the hearts of Americans as truly a great day. We do not want it to be a "dreaded"

Buloch countians evidently have taken such a step. 'The Herald is happy that you have no cause to be sad or unhappy as a result of the week end of the Fourth. Perhaps the way the "Fourth" should be celebrated is by a unanimnity of lifted hearts to the Almighty that we Americans should have a lasting freedom.



Dear Folks: Your Roaming Re- to town" and not only that, he is our capacity hadn't been tested for Dear Folks: Your Roaming Re- to town" and not only that, ne is porter finally got the Chevvy filled with 17 1-2 cent gas (in Savannah Tuesday) and set sail for furrin parts Wednesday morning at 8:55, but not before we had made a side but not before we had made a side and be convinced!!!!!

hillun on a wholesale scale. And to the outset, all the Reporter family, I'll go rambling once more . . . and tell the truth it would be hard to consisting of the old gent inself, its here to see. I wouldn't give two tell at which he is succeeding the the Missus and her three "smart" days in the mountains for the whole the Missus and her three "smart" days in the mountains for the whole days in the mountains of all the mountains of all the mountains for the whole days in the mountains for the whole days in the mountains of all t special treatment under the direction the "cricks" we crossed: Skull, Wal-of one of Bulloch finest products- nut, Richardson, Briar, McBean, AT THE CHURCHES Dr. Julian Quattlebaum. And let me, Turkey, Cuffeytown, Mulberry and digress right here to state that Mud, and we haven't included the MRNARESENTREMENTERS Bulloch county and Statesboro should drive for twenty miles along the PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH be (and is) proud of Julian. I am most beautiful creek we've ever seen ELDER V. F. AGAN, Pastor sure that by now you know Julian is . . . the wandering shoals of Swansaturday and sunday, out for the best doctors in nanoa. This rushing body of water, Savannah and is rapidly making a borders the great Vanderbilt estate, name for himself (and glory for his a journey that would take this whole Baptist Church. parents) in the profession he in- paper to describe, those alres cover herited from his father, Dr. A. W. more than the average county and herited from his father, Dr. A. W. more than the average county and Quattlebaum. Training will tell, and number 87,000. (Say Lonnie Tawid m. Every member should be faithful

Quattlebaum. Training will tell, and number 87,000. (Say Lonnie hawyd Mrs. Quattlebaum has her reward in you like to to pay taxes on that lit-the honors and position attained by the farm?) We might add that the all her boys. people of most of Western North But getting back to Carl and his Carolina drink milk, eat butter and tomatoes, potatoes, beans, tobacco, buy their ice cream from the giant cukes, 'loupes and melons, Carl dairy of this same Van2erbit estate, turned us over to Hortense, who is whose residence is said to have cost the scenario for the same state to have cost the second in age of his lovely more than \$3,000,000 and whole sevdaughters. Hortense is plenty smart, eral hundred cows are housed in a name. as well as good looking, and she brick barn costing \$50,000. Down showed us the scattered plantation here at the Sneed cottage, twenty and where to find the best of Carl's miles away, our Biltmore milk is de-

products. We found or R. L. Dur- livered at dawn, by a system of pickseen anywhere, several barns of at Black Mountain and are a part of which have already been cared. (Of the gigantic system that puts the course the innate modesty of your very best milk we ever tasted on our Reporter causes us to refrain from breakfast table for our coffee and some flippant—but I am asking you ence's place, the best tobacco we've up trucks that meet the milk train saying where he got his fertilizer, cereal. and the name it bore.) But the to-bacco was curing out nicely and if should bring cover was conveyed by Church? Carl doesn't top the market there'll Mrs. Sneed, who wrote us they were No one will deny that the Church

choice tomatoes, while Elise the ing to 40 degree weather, and as dest daughter was in Savannah soon as we could get dressed and The Church is right in its foundastitution you may be able to see eyes have ever beheld . . . an imvisual proof of the excellence, not mense blanket factory making liter. The purpose of the Church is right. while. In addition to modern farming and has been busy getting his fire- of God. on a wholesale scale, Carl is making making hand back into its cunning). Come with us Sunday and let's supply for the years ahead. While ing you that she spent the whole of it Have You? riding over his magnificent planta- the afternoon (from our arrival at on one could not but remember the 5:00 p. m.) trying to find out from PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH statement of those old Israelites who, the neighbors "which is the coolest

Deestrict?" Well boys and girls, let the creek that runs thru our yard, the old reporter advise you that it has juts come in with the announcenot only "can" but is actually being ment: "Ma, it musta snowed some- His table not ours. accomplished. Carl is literally "going where, that water sure has been in (Continued on Back Page).

We never come un to this country we're not interested at the wide difference in our seasons just a mere matter of 276 miles as the pavement runs. Their growing season is so short that even now their corn is Their growing season is so just out of the ground, lots of it not being more than ten or twelve inches high. Occasionally you find some intrepid soul trying to tease a garden patch of cotton to maturity, but as it wouldn't be large enough to chop as yet, you can imagine waht a poor chance he has of financial eturn. Mostly their chance at agrisulture her eis to raise a patch of corn, which they mostly market in old fashioned stone jugs to fellows, like Charlie Olliff and your report er. (By the way, Roy Beaver) I haven't checked up to see if our friend has ever finished selling that stuff she was aging from last year). And this note to Jake Johnson: The Ottaray hotel is still at the same old stand, room 216 is still in use, and while "Soap" Simmons and his nightshort & derby wasn't laying round the porch, my mind couldn't help but recall those stirring scenes of long ago. My kind readers, those were the days!! All day long it took us to battle the mud drifts from Augusta to Greenville, S. C. (about 125 miles) and who were we three, poor, lonesome Bulloch county crackers to refuse a drink on a night like that? How were we to know that

trip Friday morning to see Carl Iler's exhibit on raising truck and Now, as we started to remark at billing a minimum to see Carl Well boys when my gas card comes



Saturday and Sunday, July 10th

Services Saturday 10:30 a. m.

FIRS TBAPTIST CHURCH

C. M. COALSON, Pastor "What's wrong with the Church?"

be a trick in it. From there Hortense enjoyin ga roaring fire at noon a few is right in its ideals. This maligned be a trick in it. From there nortense endoys mean shows and altho we knew it showed us the tomatoes, since the days previous, and altho we knew it next tobacco field was six miles fur- could and usually did get cold up the breakers of making the life of next tooacco field was six miles fur- could and usually did get cold up and house ideals. It has as its aim ther on, and from that to melons, of hee before dawn, we never dreamed which he has thirty acres, twenty of coming out of July Georgia sun-acres of tomatoes, on which he bids shine into January snow. But after Every area of a man's life will be fair to make \$300 per acre, and then trying to get comfortable under two the cukes, canteloupes and so on. blankets and piling all the boys toyn, the oldest and only son, was gether so they wouldn't freeze, we way. And all the world will become Washington (D. C.) with a load gently stirred early Thursday morn- the "kingdoms of our Lord and His

finishing a business course. Truly float a bond issue, the room mate tion. "Other foundations can no man the visit was a revelation and if and your reporter made a hurried lay," because when an institution is you'll keep watching the rotogra- trip down the mountain where we founded on Christ it is built on the vure section of the Journal and Con- found the most beautiful sight these ultimate of perfection. Its foundat

only of Carl's agriculture, but like- ally thousands of blankets daily. Yes, there are some things about the amou siH 'Aoq pur sing sing to asim. Since then we've been laughing at Church which are right, the cynics is as modern as any of them, radio, Old Man Winter and drawing straws to te contrary notwithstanding. And water, lights, modern arrangements as to who should build the morning one of those things is its purpose. throughout . . . and an abundance of fire. (You should know long ere this The Church purposes to bring a what it takes to make life worth that Pa, as usual, lost in the draw, whole wide world into the kingdom

plenty of naval stores and raising Right here it is just too good a joke develop this theme further. Subject enough young timber to insure a on the madam for me to resist tell- Sunday evening at 8:30, "What Cred-

H. L. SNEED, Pastor

upon being told the wonders of the side of the house," much to their Man possesses a spiritual nature upon being told the wonders of the side of the nouse, much to their than possesses a spiritual nature "young man who was reported as being down in Nazereth, ask the spend the second day moving the physical. The church is an institution speaker:" Can any good thing come out of Nazereth"? As a boy I have Today bids fair to get back to norm-out of Nazereth"?

out of heard the similar remark: al, thank Heaven, and out in the Next Sunday morning we will ob-"Can any good thing, other than sunshine one can still get along with-'cool cawn' come out of the Bay out his overcoat. Mike, who fell in Supper. He said, "This do in rem-



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WEDS MR. ALBERT SIDNEY DODD, JR.

country place of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. the reunion is held. The place was years ago. Durden near Graymont by Miss known as the Shep Rushing Farm. The guests departed in the late Saw Willie Groover at the beach Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burke whose and had nine children. marriage was an important social event of June. Those invited were BRIDE-ELECT HONORED Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Burke, Mr. AT PARTY and Mrs. Sam Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Thomason compli-Mr. Bill Bowen of the Bowen Fur-more like a sister. But we have sev-

ATTAWAY TWINS OBSERVE NINTH BIRTHDAY

balloon contest was an interesting aldson, ars. Kobert Bland and Mrs. Skeets Kennon, Charles Brannen, and Fundut from all we can hear it is lower than any of feature of entertainment. Ernest, Ralph Howard. Brannen, Jr., won the prize for the boys and Doris Ann Vansant won Mrs. ROY GREEN HONORS HER SISTER was the lucky one in the card throw. Ing contest. Those invited were Doris Thursday with a bridge party at the Vansant, Mae Henderson, Barbara Tea Pot Grille honoring her sister, Form Waycross where they have the side of those, so called, decora-transformed there for the prize for the definition of those, so called, decora-transformed there for the prize to the side of the definition of those, so called, decora-transformed the enderson of those are call home to the side of the definition of those, so called, decora-transformed the enderson of those are called home to the side of the definition of those are called home the so c feature of entertainment. Ernest Ralph Howard.

MISS MARY RUTH LANIER BIRTHDAY PARTY

 With a most enjoyable party at his
 Mrs. J. P. Foy was hostess on

presented with a falcon of Lucretia vanderbit perfume. Mrs. Jim Moore tea given at he home of the former on Tuesday afternon honoring Mrs. W. M. Phillips, who before her marriage was Dorothy Hodges. The enstruction Love and being was Dorothy Hodges. The enstruction Love and Billing State and the home of the former is andwide and test and the former on Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. DeLoach, the home of the former is andwide and test and the home of the former of the matrix in a board to the former of the former is andwide and test and the former is andwide and test and the home of the former is and wither and the matrix and the former is and wither and the at the function.

pioneer settlers of Bulloch county, others.
 John Anderson was the grandson of The day was spent in greetings select Sara Ellis to Model Lanvin's

Mrs. J. G. Attaway honored her ensemble; for cut, Miss Carrie Edna for the coming season. twin daughters, June and Anne, with Flanders was given a set of individua most enjoyable birthday part at al powder puffs. Mrs. Thomason's OFF FOR CAMP her home on Donaldson street Satur- gift to Miss Tyson was a novelty GREENVILLE

THREE O'CLOCK'S MEET AT John Groover, son of Mr. and Mrs. THE TEA POT GRILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Smith amourt, Mr. and Mrs. 2 M. Smith amourt, Smith amourt, Mrs. 1 M. S. J. P. Foy was houses of the marriage of their daughter of the instruction of the more for a visit of the more for a v

W. M. Phillips, who before her mar, izer wave, is and wiches and tea. The guest list and furthed Messations of the seven holes a beautiful congealed a location.
BITHDAY ANNIVERSARY
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dining room where Misses Maxann and the custom has been celebrated D. B. Edmunds and family and Mr. and so it happened that Mary Ruth dining room where Misses Maxann and the custom has been celebrated Foy, Kathryn Hodges and Virginia for a number of years. Tomlinson served. Evelyn Darley Members of the family present presided at the bride's book. Miss were: Mrs. J. L. Anderson, C. M. Elizabeth Rainey and Mrs. Z. S. Anderson, J. A. Denmark(Georgia Henderson were in the gift room and Anderson, R. C. Anderson, Mrs. Mag-presented a musical program. Betty gie Rushing, Henry Anderson, Mrs. Hitt, Dorothy Remington and Pruel-Imogene and Audrie Holland. There B. C. Mrs. M. Medage of Mestminister, for September-A brunette in Aug-ion and So it happened that Mary Ruth and so it happened that Mary Ruth and so it happened that Mary Ruth and Albert walked down the aise to Statesboro. Mr. B. A. Edmunds and family of Statesboro. Mr. B. A. Edmunds and wife of Parksville, S. C., Mrs. H. K. Holmes and chil-this year's graduating class wearing a ring and the date is already set son and children of Westminister, for September-A brunette in Aug-Hitt, Dorothy Remington and Pruel- imogene and Audrie Holland. Inere son and children of Westminister, for September—A brunette in Aug-la Cromartie served punch in the were about fifty children, grandchil-sup parlor. Mrs. Phillips wore for the occa-ent. Sion a lemon-yellow organza model in redingote style over yellow taf-feta. Her corsage was gladioli tied erson, deceased, whose family lives in blue of the other the wore about fifty children pres-son a lemon-yellow organza model in redingote style over yellow taf-feta. Her corsage was gladioli tied erson, deceased, whose family lives in blue of the other the the thirt fine is Philadelphia. with blue ribbon. About thirty-five in Philadelphia. guests called between 5.80 and 6 o'. This family is descendant of the Brosse and wife of Statesboro, and widow hat Schiaparelli designed for

MISS DONALDSO NENTERTAINS the late John Anderson, who came and well wishes and pleasant con-FOR POPULAR COUPLE to Bulloch from North Carolina at verses and in paying tribute to the Helen Cone Thomason's fair com-the beginning of the 18th century. departed members of the family, one plexion and soft blond hair would be A delightful informal supper was given on Monday at the attractive District about two miles from where ily, who met a tragic death just nine seline dress with spreading skirt and

Martha Donaldson complimenting John Anderson married a Miss Lewis afternoon with fond wishes of meet- still wearing that snatched from the ing again with Emmit July 4th 1938. cradle look (that figure of speech

BILL BOWEN RETURNS FROM CHATTANOOGA

V. E. Durden, Leodel Coleman and mented Miss Edith Tyson, a popular niture Company has just returned eral girls who pal with their mothers with a bridge party, at from Chattanooga where he made a and I the Tea Pot Grille on Wednesday af-business trip and will leave here to much. For instance Wildred Bradley ternoon. Mrs. Robert Bland won high go to High Point North Carolina, and Sara Alice. Mrs. H. H. Cowart score and was awarded a cosmetic where he will purchase merchandise and Carmen. And I always look

day afternoon, July the third. Red, flashlight, a replica of a lantern. white and blue was adopted as the The guests were served ribbon sand-Those who left Monday for Camp and Martha Donaldson invites some color scheme for both refreshments wiches, a congealed salad and a chill- Greenville at Greenville, S. C., are of our local socialites to drive about and favors. Red punch, ice cream and ed beverage. Those playing were Deight Olliff, Ed Olliff, George thirty miles for their supper and individual cakes frosted in red, white Misses Cecile Brannen, Carrie Edna Groover Edwin Groover, Beltn Bras- they do it willingly enough and also and blue and bearing the name of Flanders, Sara Mooney, Sara Rem-each guest delighted the children. A ington, Edith Tyson, Theodosia Don-man, Henry Cone, W. R. Lovett, It isn't a place where 'darbies' are than 1 1-4 cents - per - mile - far alloon contest was an interesting aldson, Mrs. Robert Bland and Mrs. Skeets Kennon, Charles Brannen, and run but from all we can hear it is lower than any other kind of

Franklin, Louise Wilson, Martha Mrs. Beatrice Bulloch of Jonesboro, Hayslip, Mary Frances Murphy, Mae Arkansas. Guests were invited for Henderson, Ernest Brannen, Billy Olliff, Bobby Smith, Frank DeLoach, salad course and an iced beverage James Donaldson.



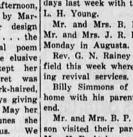
all's fair

of these pots are over a hundred years old. Old spinning wheels and nany relics of the day of gracious living greet you from all sides. So Jane eagerly awaits the day when she too can have her own retreat. Sincerely. JANE.

m an old jashioned crane. Som

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mikell and Felton Mikell are visiting Miss Jessie Mikell in Birmingham, Alabama for a few days. Miss Mikell will acompany them home for a

CAROL JEAN CARTER



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chosen vacation spot - an where in America - in the lux urious comfort of a Greyhound Zephyr Bus. You can travel THREE miles this way at the cost of driving your own car ONE mile. Round trip fares between principal cities average less

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| Charleston | 8.95 | 7.1 |
| Asheville | 6.65 | 12.0 |
| Chattanooga | 5.10 | 9.2 |
| Miami | 7.95 | 14.3 |
| Daytona | 5.15 | 9.30 |
| New York City | 12.30 | 22.1 |
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GREYHOUND Lines

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three days vacation boasting about

an ideal retreat in Emanuel county

COLLEGE TO HEAR SECOND LYCEUM SPEAKERS MON.

Dr. Morris R. Mitchell, of Washhere next Monday when one ents. College here next Monday when one ents. of the nine forums on curriculum re-vision now being conducted by the State Board of Education, will be which time The Pollard Players will be which time The Pollard Players will be of The State and Ginger Rogers of Top Hat fame are again tops in held here.

revision conferences in the various stage stars will be supported by an Clarke. Entertaining and fast m colleges of the state. Conferences unusually fine cast.

lowed by a general discussion. for students, but admission for out-

the conference Tuesday morning at cents, ten o'clock with M. R. Little, state school supervisor, presiding. Miss Lawson will speak on "The Land of the Free." Two hours will be given over to general observations from eleven to one o'clock. Observations will be held in the Curriculum Laboratories in the Administration

Cheerfulness is Lasting Anybody can laugh and look hap-py for a moment; but cheerfulness is more lasting than a laugh. When you laugh, you evidence your own pleasure, but when you are cheerful, you present a permanent plan He is survived by his wife and an craft.

The Lucille Elmore Company will Montgomery does not play the usual Dr. Morris R. Mitchell, of wash ington, chief educational adviser of present an entertainment at the boy role in this picture, that is my the Resettlement Administration, and Teachers College auditorium this sterious, sinister, dramatic and stir Miss Willie A. Lawson, executive evening (Friday), the second in a ring, but it does give him an oppor-secretary of the Arkansas State series of three lyceum numbers tunity to do a piece of real acting reachers Association, will be the brought to the college for the enter-principal speaker at the Teachers tainment of summer session stud-Wednesday and Thursday-SHALI

held here. The State Board of Education this drama of youth, love and laughter. The State Board of Education this drama of youth, love and laughter. The State Board of Education this drama of youth, love and laughter.

were held Monday and Tuesday at The attraction this evening by the held Monday and Tuesday at nont and West Georgia Col-Elmore Company will consist of Saturday — NOBODY'S BABY, Featuring that inimitable star Patsy Piedmont and West Georgia Col-lege; Tuesday and Wednesday at Oglethorpe and North Georgia Col-dancing and vintriloquism. Lucille lege; Wednesday and Thursday at Emory and Mercer. Next Monday and her portrayal of child imperson the portrayal of child im

Miss Lawson's address will open siders will be twenty five and fifty July 21.

Dies Saturday

Building, and in the Laboratory School. Miss Kathleen Emerson will die din a local hospital here Satur-School. Miss Kathleen Emerson with have charge of the primary grades, day morning. Funeral services were Miss Jane Franceth the later ele-held from the Barnes Funeral Home, Monday afternoon with Rev. G. N. will visit in Durham and Chapel mentary and high school, at the our servations in the Curriculum Labor-atories. In the Laboratory School, where Miss Elizabeth Donovan is S. Wilder of Savannah officiating at be gone about six weeks. the graveside.



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WE DANCE. That incomparable pair

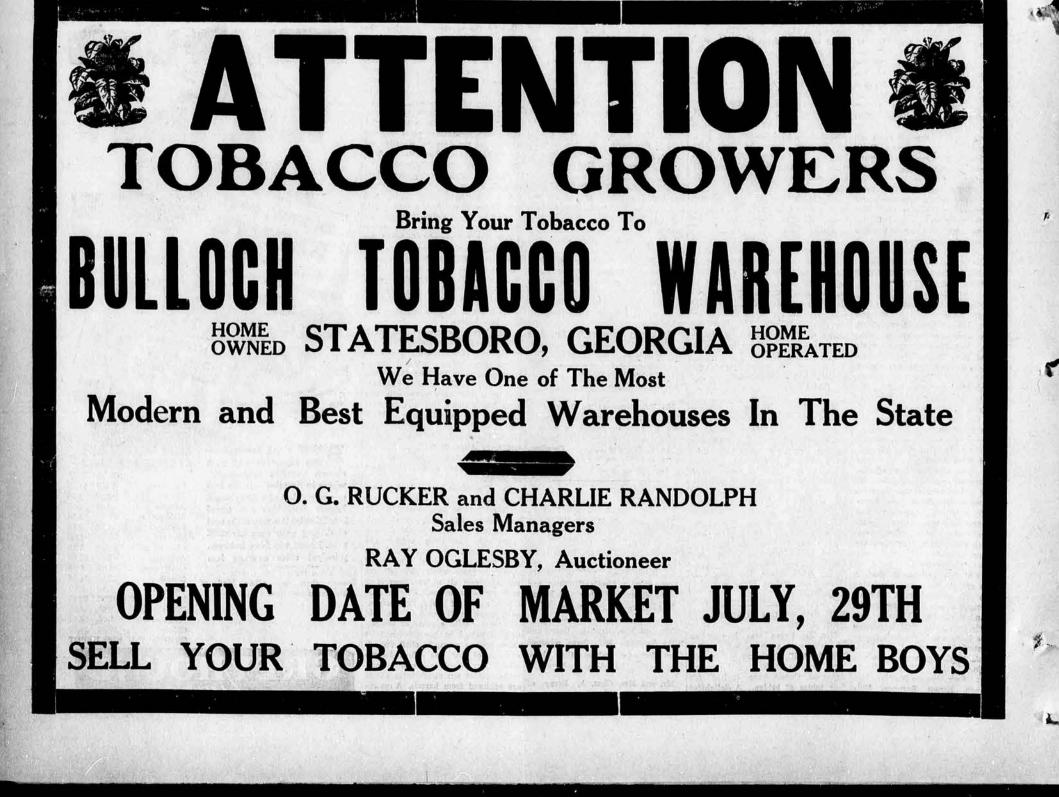
week began a series of curriculum Bob and Cleone Pollard, nationally CO. Starring Jack Holt and Mae

Emory and Mercer. Next Monday and her portrayal of child imperson-and Tuesday conferences are to be held here and at Milledgeville. The final conference will be held at the University of Georgia on July 16 David Hartley, pianist, violinist, and baritone; and Walter Anderson, ten-The program here will begin Mon-or. day evening at eight o'clock at which time Dr. Mitchell will speak on."Schools at Work on the Problem of Living." His address will be fol-lowed by a general discussion.

> eight-weeks old infant; a stepmother, Mrs. L. H. Parker of Los Angeles, Calf.; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Leonard of Chicago, Miss Kathleen Knip of Baltimore, and Miss Margaret Knip of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell Savannah spent Monday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mitchell.





round and round. Those social pep-peruppers the J. T. J's and T. E. T.'s are giving Fletcher a picnic the older members of the J. T. J.'s honor Florence with a dinner-party at Frank and Cecil Martin of Miami, field. Come out to see them. a recent bride . . . and so on . . . and grandfather, M. M. Donaldson this a recent bride ... and so on ... and the week grows old they will gain momentum for another week of Atlanta spent the holidays with Mr. By MRS. C. G. McLEAN Mrs. H. W. Pearson, Miss Doro-thy Sue Pearson and Miss Jacquiyn VACANCEE

on Friday morning in honor of Miss Sara Frances Cross, house guest of Miss Dorothy Darby. Bright colored innias were used in decorating the rooms where players for three tables were assembled. Miss Thayer pre-sented Miss Cross with a linen hand, went to Charleston, S. C., for the as follows: high, a box of stationery Isle of Paims and Folly Beach.

to Mrs. Thomas Smith. At the conclusion of the games the players were served a delightful sal-ad course with an icéd beverage. Those playing were Misses Sara Frances Cross, Jean Smith, Priscilla Prather, Bobbie Smith, Fay Foy, Sudie Lee Akin, Carol Anderson, Isabel Sorrier, Mrs. Fred Thomas Lanier, Mrs. Robert Bland and Mrs.

Misa Priscilla Prather was the in-spiration of a most enjoyable bridge party given by Miss Jean Smith at her home on North Main street on Friday afternoon. Gladioli and fever-few were used in adorning the rooms where three tables were placed for the games. Miss Prather, with a pair of hose. High score was made by Miss Sara Frances Cross, house guest of Miss Darby, for which she received Sara Frances Cross, noise guess of Miss Darby, for which she received attractive wood cuts. Mrs. Thomas Smith won cut and also received small wood cuts. Refreshments consisted of a varie-went to Axson Wednesday to visit Refreshments and a bearares. Refreshments and a bearares of savannah attractive wood cuts. Smith won cut and also received small wood cuts. Refreshments consisted of a varie-ter savannah after visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Carlton Durden and daughter of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Durden and daughter of Savannah and Freddie Durden of Asheville, N. Prather, Emily Akins, Isabel Sorrier, Dorothy Darby, Sara Frances Cross, Gladys Thayer, Grace Gray, Mary Gray, Bobbie Smith, Laura Hickey, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boyd and two Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boyd and two Mr. Sorrier, Mrs. D. R. Durden.

DALEY

The old members of the J. T. J's entertained Monday with a dinner party at the Tea Pot Grille honoring Miss Florence Daley who is leaving soon to make her home in Atlanta. Pretty garden flowers graced the center of the table in the private dining room. The dinner was served in three courses. Covers were laid for Misses Florence Daley, Jean Smith, Bobbie Smith, Mary Sue Akins, Gladys Thayer and Dorothy Darby.

Akins, Gladys Thayer and Dorothy Darby.
The T. E. T.'s had a picnic Monday for Fletcher Daley at Jones Mill Pond. Most of the members were present and so many hilarious games were indulged in that Fletcher will carry away with him many happy recollections of his friends in Statesboro.
T. E. T.'s AND J. T. J.'s HAVE JOINT DANCE AT CECLL'S Marking the close of a day spent in parties for Fletcher and Florence
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I. T. J.'s HONOR FLORENCE

Friday Morning—Young things consulted note books and found they were due at Gladys Thayer's for bridge cor plimenting her blonde twistor, Sara Frances Cross... Fir-day afternoon—Hung up morning frocks ... powdered noses and slipped into cool crisp afternoon frocks for party at Jean Smith's for Priscilla Prather of Washington, Ga. ... Friday night—Off with frilly things and on with slack, culottes or any old sport clothes and off to the steel bridge for supper. Monday—The social whirl gees round and round. Those social pep.

Atlanta spent the holidays with Mr. pleasure. GLADYS THAYER ENTERTAINS FOR SARA FRANCES CROSS Miss Gladys Thayer was hostess at a lovely bridge party at her home on Friday morning in honor of Miss Sara Frances Cross, house guest of From Atlanta to spend the bolidays with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Coleman and family, Misses Wista and Marian Thack-ston of Tucker spent the week end with their parents here. They were accompanied on their visit by their on Friday morning in honor of Miss Sara Frances Cross, house guest of

 Gray, Booble Smith, Laura Hickey, Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Robert
 Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Boyd and two children, Barbata and George, of At-lanta, and Mrs. H. R. Overby of Co-clumbus, visited Rev. and Mrs. G. N.
 Mr. by Miss Sara Woods with will visit relatives.

 T. T. HONOP FLORENCE
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 Mr. D. L. Moore, District Passet Agent for the Southeaster

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Middleground News

Forming a party spending the read of some Flat Rock celebrities. Fourth at Magnolia Springs, near Millen, were, Miss Frances Cannon Middleground has produced some im-

again at Parker Lanier's athletic last week.

PORTAL NEWS

ty of sandwiches and a beverage. Those invited were Misses Priscilla Statesboro Friday night. Dether the fourth of July with

Rainey this week. Mrs. Boyd and ger Agent for the Southeastern Mrs. Overby are Mrs. Rainey's sis- Greyhound Lines, was a business visitor here Friday.

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Note to Geraldine: Uncle John

for the regular camp and two will Genario Bowen. go to the leadership conference camp?

sented Miss Cross with a linen hand kerchief. The prizes were awarded as follows: high, a box of stationery Isle of Palms and Folly Beach. Mar. and Mrs. George Ring and daughters, of Camden, S. C., visited relatives here Monday. to Miss Sudie Lee Akins, cut, a Isle of Fains and Foil, Brann and Foil, Brann

BULLOCH COUNTY PTA MEETS AT STILSON SAT

Miss Eunice Lester, chairman program committee of the Bul loch county council of Parent Teacher Associations has arronged an in teresting program for the meeting Saturday at Stilson, at 10:30 o'clock.

Central Theme: "Recreation." Community singing.

Business meeting, conducted Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Sr. A stunt by each P. T. A. of the

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Some Odd Tricks

Once there lived an Austrian en A stunt by each F. T. A. of the county. Devotional: Miss Marie Wood. Group Play: Directed by Miss Genario Bowen. Male Singers: South Georgia Teachers College. "Our Community House": Dr. D. L. Deal, luncheon speaker. Luncheon: Stilson P. T. A. host.

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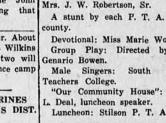
A modern Electric Range frees you from standing guard over food cooking on a steaming-hot, old-timey stove in a stifling kitchen. You simply put the food on the top cooking units or into the oven. Then, you go where you want to, when you want to. Everything will be perfectly cooked upon your return. The little time you spend the kitchen will be pleasant, for this modern range does not give off heat into the air. It puts heat into the food where it belongs. And it cooks as fast as any other way. These advantages, plus the extremely low cooking cost, make it worth your while to swing to Electric Cookery now !

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TO KEEP PRICES

Miss Nary Kent, a student at the theme: "The Christian Home." They Teacher's Summer School was the

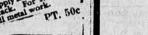
heroine of what might have been a 1. The Dream of Youth. Question: tragedy at Kent's Pool three miles from Mount Vernon, Ga. Miss Kent saved from drowning,

2. Theme: Building the Christian Mr. H. G. Sampler, and his son, H. me. Question: Why did we get G. Sampler, Jr. who were in swim-3. Theme: The Christian Home and he Community. Question: Happily Married? 4 Theme Old Age and the Chris-ian Home. Question: Shall we stay warried?

married? There are many who think that if we should give more careful consid-eration the question associated with the dragging the son out, it was dis-Statesboro Buggy & Wagon Co.



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will be held in Atlantic City.

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It was recently announced that Dr.

TO ATLANTIC CITY Brown had been appointed on the

this state.

Dr. E. N. Brown will leave here on Saturday to attend clinics of the National Dental Association which ering the practice of dentistry in



Southern Auto Stores have always kept faith with the motoring public by keeping prices low. Hundreds of Bargains will be offered during this sale in appreciation of the patronage of our many friends who have watched us grow from one unit to over thirty outlets.



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pleased me very much. Since reading it I have talked to ed toward the erection of a real

great number of former students stadium. of the college and they all expressed Again let me thank you for you their appreciate for your interest in interest in this matter. I hope that their appreciate for your interest in this. In my traveling in the adjoining counties and towns I find the senti-ment vary much in fours of GRADY K. JOHNSTON. ment very much in favor of something being done about getting an adequate place for the Teachers to play football. They all state that they would be willing to do everything they can to help. I learned that they are pleased with the fact that he Teachers have Mercer on their schedule, but they hoped that the Teachers could have a team that

home territory, so that they could see the game. They went so far as to suggest the possibility of night games on the collee field. It occurs to me that a wall fence might be built around the presen field and in this way it would in crease the amount of the gate receipts which might eventually be us-

Statesboro, Ga., July 6, 1937.

(Continued from Editorial Page)

METHODIST CHURCH

pecial messages on the general

first theme, Shall we get mar-

theme, Shal lwe stay married

There is no more important insti

tion in the society of our day that

home and the question of how to

ake it christian and make a go

rtainly concerns every couple g

pastor each Sunday morning dis

iss these vital interesting themes The third quarterly conference for this church will be held Tuesday

July 13 at 3:30 p. m. Rev. J. P. Dell

the presiding elder of the Sayannah district, wil leonduct the devotional

and hold the conference. In view

mid-week service Wednesday ev

The musical program of this

church is well worth going to th

would have some chance of winning from such a team as Mercer has,

and that they could play them or

services to hear.

Miss Geraldine Rushing, the win- the fact that this service will be

ner of the Bulloch Herald's subscrip- Tuesday evening there will be no

g out from the marriage altars. You are cordially invited to hea

ried? that fewer of us would have o consider the one asked with the

G. N. RAINEY, Pastor n., the pastor will begin a series of

are as follows:

Shall we get married.

Others to follow are:



The Bulloch Herald Tennis Tour-| fees must be paid before Monday nments will begin Monday morning, morning, August 2.

ugust 2. Entry blanks will be found in this a silver trophy eleven inches high weeks issue of the Herald and these will be awarded. For the winner of blanks must be filled in completely the girls singles a five inch loving and accurately and mailed in before cup will be given. Appropriate awards July 27. No one over the ae of 18 will be given the winners of the dou-years will be elegible for competion. bles tournaments. boy's and girl's singles tourna- The Herald hopes that every bo ment and also a boy' and girl's and girl in the age limit that swings double tournament will be held. With each sinles entry blank sent in their ment. We want everyone to have a must be an entrance fee of \$.25 both ment. We want everyone to have a boys and girls. With each doubles en-

August 2.

try blank there must be an entrance a Fred Perry, a Helen Wills Mcody,

Tee of \$.20 or \$.40 per team. These or just a beginner. ENTRY BLANK FOR HERALD SINGLES TENNIS TOURNAMENT STREET CITY. AGE. BOYS OR GIELS AN ENTRANCE FEE OF \$.25 PER PERSON MUST BE PAID BEFORE AUGUST 2

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Statesboro Provision Company's New Ice Plant Recently Completed At Portal

S. W. LEWIS, NEW PRESIDENT

DR. A. J. MOONEY, VICE PRES-IDENT; GILBERT CONE, SEC-

The Statesboro Rotary Club will Install new officers at their regular luncheon meeting next Monday. The ncoming officers will be: S. W. Lewis, president; Dr. A. J. Mooney, vice president; and Gilbert Cone, secretary. Dr. J. H. Whiteside is the re

At the Monday luncheon the club heard an interesting address by Ralph Ramesy, executive secretary of the Georgia Education Associaremarks on a statement from amf tion. Secretary , Ramsey based his remarks on a statement from a recent book on economics. His talk centered around the old pioneer America and the new pioneer Ameri-ca. In the old days the speaker said that pioneer America was a physical America. These old days he explain ed, are gone and we now have a new 4-H Club Annual frontier-a frontier of human

George P. Donaldson, a former

in charge of its operation. Mr. Pearson is prepared to give expert service along this line.

Livestock Markets

had in many weeks, selling 85 cattle and 235 hogs. With a stronger mark-

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received system and will be operation of this system and will be Extension Division will visit the camp during the conference.

CANNING PLANT IN OPERATION

"Muldown Battle" To Be Fought Soon By Two Of City's Best

Dr. Charles H. Herty, noted Geor- ald, and Iris Hendrix. gin chemist, told those interested in the turpentine and pine tree industry in an address at the Teachers. Col-lege last Friday, "that the 'ndustrial

Livestock interkets Very Active With Prices Still Good 575 HOGS AND 620 HEAD CATTLE SOLD ON THE TWO MARKETS THIS WEEK. PRICES CONTIN-UE HIGH HOGS AND CATTLE

GA. FOWER CO. TO BEGIN WORK GEORGIA FOWER COMPANY ON NEVILS LINE IMMEDIATELY OFFICIALS MEET HERE TODAY Statesboro Buggy

The changes in the mechanics, etc., that it is necessary for men to work out a social status which will be more thrilling. "We have a great intellectual frontier today than in the old days," Ramsey said, "and we must make it thrilling." George P. Donaldson, a former

July Term City **Court Adjourns** After Two Days

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SESSION FEATURED BY VA GRANCY, WIFE WHIPPING AND IMPERSONATING OF RA-DIO ANNOUNCER.

Vagrancy, wife whipping, and im-personating a radio announcer figur-ed prominently in a two day session city court here Monday and Tues-

The July term of City court convened Monday morning with Judge T. H. Kirkland of the City Court of Metter, presiding for Judge Leroy Cowart, who is attending a National Guards encampment at Fort Moul-

With Solicitor B. H. Ramsey hand ng the cases for the state, eight defendants were convicted. William (Johnnie) Mikell was convicted of cheating and swindling and given a sentence of six months or pay a fine of \$50.00. Mikel is the man it is alleged that came to Statesboro last week and impersonated Annot Herring of Radio Station WTOC of Savannah. It is understood there is a charge of impersonating another a-gainst Mikell in the Bulloch Superior

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of war.

The cast of characters follows Raina Petkoff, Doris Wallace; Cath-THEATRE WEDNESDAY crine Petkoff, her mother, Marie Wood; Louka, a maid, Gen Strick-Mr. Will Macon, who is staging land; Captain Bluntschli, Direl Sirthe coming Kiddie Revue which is to be held at the Georgia Theatre on H. J. McCormack; Sergius, James July 21, yesterday stated that there Dickson; Nocola, a servant, Willard are now more than forty talented Clanton.

Statesboro about six o'clock Wednes-day afternoon and damage was re-ported to crops. The most serious

the next week are expected to remain high and both avec many hogs offered for sale. The Battle of Muldown'' will be for some feeder pigs selling for some tables on the real show down is context week are expected to next main high and both avec many hogs offered for sale. The Battle of Muldown'' will be for some feeder pigs selling for some tables on the real show down is context week are expected to main high and both avec many hogs offered for sale. The Battle of Muldown'' will be for some feeder pigs selling for some feeder pigs selling for some tables from the next few weeks are expected to main high and both avec many hogs offered for sale. The Battle of Muldown'' will be for some feeder pigs selling for some feeder pigs selling for some feeder pigs selling for some tables and notices and not the reast show down is context. A number of the said form the reast fash muldown makers. Now Judge Preston challenges the later states and offers to go into construction that the two would be context will not ever speak to have any some feeder pigs selling for some tables. The some tables from the set maker of cattish muldown is been maker of cattish muldown and feer tables. The some tables from the set maker of cattish muldown is a town and Rural Carrier Leon is to the context will not ever speak to have any hogs offered for sale. The some tables form six is in the two would be context week are expected to remain high and both are always been is the best maker of cattish muldown is a nural carrier. The week and corps a to has always been is the extent of the county were and the text of the county is a solut arroweed down to the solution as postmaster and the county is a solut arroweed down to the solution as postmaster and the set of the county is a solut arroweed down to the solution as postmaster and the county is a solut arroweed down to the solution the county is a solut arroweed down to the solution as postmaster and the county is a solut arear is a to the extent of the county is a solut arroweed down to

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SOLD ON THE TWO MARKETS THIS WEEK, PRICES CONTIN-UE HIGH HOCS AND CATTLE Both stock markets reported large auctions here this week with a the plant which adds to the speed auctions here this week with a the plant for sale at current of 675 hogs and 280 cattle sold. Prices continue to climb on hogs with the cattle market slightly increased market on feeder 'pigs was much stronger. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the Tues Hold Hocs Yard had the the plant which adds to the speed and convenience of canning. These the plant which adds to the speed and convenience of canning are furnishing fuel time the supervision of the world and that the one question for Gorgia to answer is, 'Whether from 11.75 a hundied to \$12.00, The stronger. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the unit time the supervision of the world and is under the supervision of stronger. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the unit time the supervision of the unit time the supervision of stronger. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the unit time the supervision of the world and is under the supervision of stronger. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the time the supervision of the world and is under the supervision of stronger. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the supervision of the world and is under the supervision of the world and is under the supervision of the world and is under the supervision of the speaker. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the supervision of the world and is under the supervision of the product for the speaker. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the supervision of the world and is under the supervision of the product for the speaker. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the supervision of the speaker. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the speaker. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the supervision of the supervision of the supervision of the speaker. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the supervision of the speaker. The Bulloch Stock Yard had the the su

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