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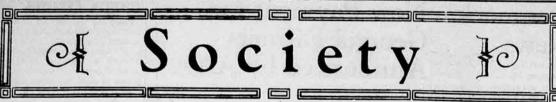
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ursday, January 25, 1940



Mr. and Mrs-

Fielding Russel

Series of Parties Honoring Mrs. W. E. Carter

Note wasse was the in-
spiration of a luncheon given by
Mrs. J. C. Hines and Mrs. Ralph
Howard at the Portis
tide, and Aline Whiteside.
Those coming in for tea were
ly decorated for the occasion. The
present fable was for a centerpiece a sil-
ver bowl filled with mixed flowers.
The places were marked with
small doils dressed in bridal ar
day. A larger doll marked Carol's
day. A larger doll marked Carol'sMrs. Wendell Burke, Gertrude
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ladies, and to Leslie Johnston with
agains on Wednesday evening at
was won by W. W. Smilley.
Mrs. Bob POUND
HONORS MRS. CARTERMrs. Wendell Burke, Gertrude
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was son by W. W. Smilley.
Mrs. B. L. Smith whose birth-
was loo occurs on January 19 was
 day. A larger doll marked Carol's HONORS MRS. CARTER place, the bridal costume being carried out in every detail even

H. D. Anderson, Mrs. Talmadge Ramsey, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. James Bland, Mrs. Bob Pound, Mrs. John Mooney, Jr., Misses Elizabeth DeLoach, Gertrude Sell-gman, Sara Mooney, Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Howard. Elizabeth Deloach, Gertrude Sell-salad course with coffee. Deloach, Gertrude Sell-solad course with coffee. The hostess served a chicken and Mrs. Howard. Elizabeth Deloach, Gertrude Sell-solad course with coffee. Deloach for the program Branen for low. The hostess served a chicken and Mrs. Howard. Elizabeth Deloach, Gertrude Sell-solad course with coffee. Deloach for the program Branen for low. The hostess served a chicken and Mrs. Howard. Elizabeth Deloach, Gertrude Sell-solad course with coffee. Deloach for the program Branen for low. The hostess served a chicken solad course with coffee. Deloach for the program Branen for low. The hostess served a chicken solad course with coffee. Deloach for the program Branen for low. The hostess served a chicken solad course with coffee. Deloach for the program Branen for low. The hostess served a chicken solad course with coffee. Deloach for the program Branen for low. The hostess served a chicken solad course with coffee. Deloach for the program Branen for low. The hostess served a chicken solad course with coffee. Deloach for the program Solad the program Branen for low. The hostes served a chicken solad course with coffee. Solad for the program Solad the progr Mrs. John Mooney, Jr., Misses Elizabeth DeLoach, Gertrude Seli-

bridge set.

MRS. WALTER ALDRED

Carter. The bride was the reci-Better Times roses. bient of a soup spoon in the chan-MISS SARA MOONEY illy pattern. Mrs. Bill Brannen. er recent bride, was given a piece of pottery. eon table was graced

The function table was graced A card dance at Cech s clinicat. the center with a silver bowl led with bride's roses and fever w. Misses Sara Mooney and Miss fred Dorman, Mrs. Frank Wil-Street. Misses Sara Mooney and Miss Street. Misses Sara Mooney and Miss Street Her guests a Misses Salad Course and Coffee. Other guests included: Mrs. Al-No at her bridge Street.

The guests were served frozen angel food pudding and coffee. Pink and white corsages fashion-ed from statice gave added beauty beauty to the party plate.

Mrs. Carter chose for this party BILLY BRUCE AKINS festive wine costume suit with CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY brown accessories with which she Mrs. Lewis Akins was hostess joyed the happy occasion with wore Colinsky furs. Her corsage to about forty boys and girls him. Brannen wore a rose crepe frock with black accessories and her consage was of rose and white day cake and punch. Miss Boo Akins assisted the backets in some D.C. Will be the formation of the stock will sell entire stock creap.

Others playing were: Mrs. Billy ing.

Hosts at Bridge

 INTS. W. E. Carter, of Waycross,
 Cone, Mrs. Bunny Cone, Mrs. W.

 formerly Carol Anderson, visited
 Cone, Mrs. Bunny Cone, Mrs. W.

 her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. D.
 Anderson here last week, and was parties given in her honor.

 mrs. J. C. HINES AND MRS. CARTER On Wednesday she was the in Conno, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Walter Aldred, Jr., Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Welter Mikell, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Welter Mikell, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Holis Cannon, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Welter Mikell, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Holis Cannon, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Welter Mikell, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Holis Cannon, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Welter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Holis Cannon, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Welter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Welter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. Holis Cannon, Mrs. John Mooney, Mrs. Wenter Mikell, Mrs. Wen

Mrs. Howard presented the hon or guest with a Sunday night sup-per plate in chantilly crystal. Mrs. Hine's gift to the bride was a chantilly cocktail glass. Mrs. Carter's luncheon frock was of brown with short brown fur jacket with accessories of of Talisman roses. Covers were laid for Mrs. Car-ter, Mrs. Walter Aldred, Jr., Mrs. H. D. Anderson, Mrs. Talmadge Ramsey, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs.

and Mrs. Howard. MRS. JOHN MOONEY HOSTESS TO MBS. CARTEE On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. John Mooney complimented Mrs. Carter with a table of bridge at her home on Lee street. Her gift

her home on Lee street. Her gift Mrs. Walter Aldred, Mrs. Ralph Bunny Cone, and Mr. and to the bride was a glass linen Howard, Mrs. James Bland, Mrs. Bob Pound. Bird Daniel, Mrs. Henry Ellis, Mrs. Olin Stubbs, Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. George Bean

Mrs. W. H. Blitch received cos

 MISS SARA MOONEY

 AND MISS ALINE WHITESIDE

 JOINT HOSTESSES

 A card dance at Cecil's climax.

Mrs. Carter wore on this occa-on a black crepe dress simulat-casion Mr. Carter shared honors Frank Grimes, Mrs. Arthur Tur-cipated in table appointments and ing a redingote model and afford-ing glimpses of white lace down the front. Her shoulder spray was ried out in the decorations and Phil Bean and Miss Annie Smith. Home. The hostess served Waldorf

dreft and erson, Mrs. Bol Pound, Mrs.
Balph Howard, Mrs. J. C. Hines,
Ralph Howard, Mrs. J. C. Hines,
Mrs. Carter chose for the dance,
a lovely evening frock of iceland
bue, the skirt, of tulle made full
method, Mrs. Barsey,
Mrs. James Bland, Miss Almed,
Mrs. Statzaberth DeLoach,
Mrs. Statzaberth DeLoach,
Mrs. V. E. Carter and Mrs. Blitt
Brannen shared at a lovely bridge
party given Friday afternona at
the road point dires, of the abrouder bodice.
The guests were given as hords to callers, Kitcher
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Miss. Cohen Anderson was
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and Mrs. Harvey Brannen was
and Mrs. Waterith and Mrs. Cohen, American lag, Carter were prize,
and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hines,
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The guests were serv

Mrs. Harvey D. Brannen assist-ed Mrs. Bland in serving ice cream

and crackers. About fifteen of Jimmie's kindergarten friends en-

Akins assisted the hostess in serv- Mrs. P. G. Walker, box 56, States- GEORGE W. DeBROSSE, boro, Georgia.

Mrs. Wyley Nesmith Is Hostess to

Chummage Club Lee's birthday furnished the patriotic motif for the lovely nesday afternoon with Mrs. Wyley Ag with her parents at Clax-Swainsboro with Mr. and Mrs.

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place, the bridal costume being partied out in every detail even to the bride's bouquet of real owers. Mrs. Howard presented the hon-guest with a Sunday night sup-plate in chantilly crystal. Mrs. Potted plants

Engineers Buy Dodge!

4.061 ENGINEERS

held this afternoon (Thursday) at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Waldo Floyd in charge of the program. Mrs. Floyd announces that the

 MRS. WALTER ALDRED
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 Mrs. George Bean
 Mrs. Floyd announces that the Inspirational will be given by

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 Carol wore a brown crepe frock featuring the fullness at the back.
 Mrs. George Bean was hostess
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 Mrs. Floyd announces that the Inspirational will be given by

 Verte Hotel correlinge from the per shulder bourget was of red
 her accessories were brown and
 Mrs. films dealing with health problems. Dr. Bird Daniel will address

 the group on Venereal diseases.

Mrs. Grady Attaway

Mrs. Grady Attaway was hostes

The Valentine season was ant the front. Her shoulder spray was of three white camellias. Covers were laid for Mrs. Car-ter, Mrs. Bill Brannen, Mrs. H. D. Anderson, Mrs. Bob Pound, Mrs. Ustar NOBODY has to tell you that the 1940 Dodge is one of the most beautiful

cars ever built. Its magnificent styling, its gorgeous interiors bespeak luxury and comfort that are matchless at the Dodge low price. But Dodge gives you something more



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PERSONALS Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Amason Miss Lola Mac Howard and have returned from a two weeks Dorothy Ann Kennedy spent the visit in Atlanta.

week-end in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Auld. Ind Mrs. J. M. Auld. Mrs. Edwin Groover and Mrs. gleburg, of Cornelia spent Thurs-E. C. Oliver spent Monday in day in Savannah. Savannah. Misses Mable Nolan, Sarah

Richardson, Rita Lindsey, and Nell Collins spent Sunday in Mrs. E. M. Mount.

MEMO: To

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1940 Dodge 2-door Special Sedan \$815 delivered in Detroit."

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BEAUTY AND LUXURY!

THEATRE Thursday and Friday, Jan. 25-26 "FIRST LOVE" Starts at: 1:30-2:84-5:88 7:42-9:46 Saturday Charlie Chan

THE GEORGIA

"CITY OF DARKNESS" and John Wayne in "HAUNTED GOAL" Feature time not determined Monday and Tuesday, Jan 29-80 Artie Shaw and Orchestra

Lana Turner in "DANCING CO-ED Starts at: 1:59-3:52-5:45-7:38-9:31 Wednesday, January 31 Jackie Cooper

Freddie Bartholou "TWO BRIGHT BOYS" Starts at: 1:30-3:07-4:44-7:58-935

Thursday and Friday Paul Muni—Jane Byran "WE'RE NOT ALONE"



LANNIE F. SIMMONS NORTH MAIN STREET, STATESBORO, GEORGIA Evans Motor Co., Claxton, Ga. Stockdale Motors, Reidsville, Ga-

Emanuel Motors, Swainsboro, Ga. Millen Motor Company, Millen, Ga.

DODGE ENGINEERING Costs Nothing Extra!

than mere beauty and luxury. It gives you the priceless advantages of Dodge engineering - more comfort, more roo more new ideas, and, above all, Dodge's traditional dependability and economy. "Most For Your Money," say Engineers! Is it any wonder, then, that men who know a great car show a preference for Dodge? Think of it! 4,061 engineers bought Dodge cars in the last 12 months! Men whose life work is engineering say Dodge gives most for your money! If you haven't inspected this big 1940 Luxury Liner, come in and drive it. Find OLD WAY. NEW WAY. "Dog-leg" rear Withnew Dodge "Dog-leg" rear Withnew Dodge door that made straight rear getting in and door, you walk out difficult. right in and out! out firsthand why engineers buy Dodge! 10ctober, 1938, through September, 1939. Latest available flaures. (Below) NEW "AIR-FOAM" seat cushions COMFORT ZONE FOAM" seat cushions now in all Dodge Deluxe models! "Airfoam" conforms instantly to every body movement, gives you unsurpassed motoring comfort! OTAR O Tune in on the Major Bowes Original Amateur Hour, Countrie Network, Every Thursday, 9 to 10 P. M., E. S. T. JUST A FEW DOLLARS MORE THAN SMALL CARSI SEDANS SBALS SBASS SBASS Balss NEVER BEFORE a ride like this in a car priced so low-the new Full-Floating Ride in the New 1940 Dodgel Wheelbase is longer, center of gravity is lower, wheels are moved backward, seats forward, so that now all passen-gers ride in the gloriously buoyant "Comfort Zone" between the axies!

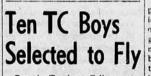
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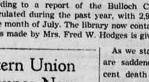
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This Weeks Sermon

A Source of cheerfulness to a good mind is the consideration of that Being on whom we have our dependence, and in whom, through we behold Him as yet but in the first faint discoveries of His perfections, we see everything that we can imagine as great, glorious, or amiable. We find ourselves everywhere upheld by His goodness and surrounded by an immensity of love and mercy .-- Addison.

Are Our Police Consistent?

This week we have two storles to tell. We believe that the point we hope to make will be obvious.

Th events of the first story happened at the bus station here one night just before the New Year. A young man who had been drinking his Christmas Cheer was on his way home, in Savannah, to mas Cheer was on his way home, in Savannan, to spend the New Year with his wife. Now this young be represented and we feel sure that the Jaycees Brier Patch man was not drunk. He was just feeling fine. No will do a fine job of putting them before the Fespain at all; not mad with anyone, just pleasantly inebriated. Just as he stepped on the bus the city policeman stopped him and carried him to the cala-

Investigation revealed that the lady in charge Thanks to the Western Union of the bus station had called the police. It further developed that the lady at the bus station had been trying to get this young man to leave his present boarding place in Statesboro and to move to her place He explained that he was satisfield with the place where he was staying. It also developed that the bus driver did not think the young man to

hotel and was weaving up South Main street when the police arrived. They picked the drunk up in the city police car and carried him to the home of rela-

"The next day the owner of the car found his car in pretty bad shape and learned the name of the man who had hit it. He found the man's car in a local garage. Hoping to have the man pay for the damage done to it, the owner went to the police to learn the drunk's name. But no one seemed to know anything about it. There was no record of any arrest of a drunk on South Main St.; no record of a man driving a car under the influence of liquor and hitting another car. The man then learned from the hotel man the name of the police who answer-ed the call. This policeman offers no reason for not locking the offender up nor for carrying him to the home of the man's relatives. Now to sum up our stories: Here we have two drunks. One drunk in a jovial mood, not causing ther car. The man then learned from

anyone any trouble at all. He is locked up. Another drunk who is driving a car, wrecks it, at the same time damaging another car, raising cain in a hotel, and causing a disturbance generally, is picked up by the police and escorted to the home of relatives. the police and escorted to the home of relatives. student council at the Teachers College could not Mr. Macon and find out if he is 6. In what part of the earth are of mankind, all being free to use the city. Parties coming in

the police and escorted to the home of relatives. We conclude our little stories with the question— Upon what grounds does our police base such incon-sintency? These two incidences are ones with which we are familiar. It now develops that there are the police and escorted to the home of relatives. agree, or see fit to combine their Presidents Birth-the official Junior Chamber Ball last we are familiar. It now develops that there are the police and escorted to the home of relatives. agree, or see fit to combine their Presidents Birth-the official Junior Chamber Ball last the official Junior Chamber Ball last the opportunity for the young college group to have met the opportunity for the young college group to

court and pay their fines; others are warned in time to move their car, to avoid being given a man, let us meet your young boys and girls. You broke by your pa and ma's place three weeks without washing any- word for iron.

to all with ng discrimination.

THE BULLOCH HERALD

Philosopher

This weather has about got you

people of the county shore oughta appreciate it. And you

a nice looking place, when they fix

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago the Herald complained on behalf a philosopher down. It's hard to be

The Coastal Empire Paper Festival. Time to Get Up At a meeting held at the Jaeckel Hotel last Thursday afternoon, Statesboro and Bulloch county were given an opportunity to participate in the HI-HO-HUM Coastal Empire Paper Festival to be held in Sa-TIME TO GET UP AND DO MY STUFF "Fiesta" modernized to "Festival" mean, "an event whereby everyone in a community -- and all who care to visit the community-may join in a Universal cause-namely, having a good time." Such an event is the annual Coastal Empire Festival, held in Savannah. The 1940 Paper Festiavl will be a barrage of festivity, hilarity and enjoyment-a week of presenting youth and beauty, fun and frolic-an array of thrills featuring spectacular parades - numerous free entertainments, sireet dances, mardi gras revelry, a huge amusement zone, amusement and amazement-barrels of fun So reads the advance notices of the festival to be held this year. The editors of the Bulloch Herald, Mayor R L. Cone and Commissioner Fred W. Hodges met with the committee to plan for Bulloch county to be represented at the Festival. It is expected that the Junior Chamber of Commerce will sporsor a county prince and princess to send to Sa-The purpose of the Festival are to create a general feeling of good will and optimism through educational and recreational freatures. To educate the public in the importance and manufacturing significance, to the Coastal Empire, of pulp, paper

The Editor's Uneasy Chair vance the use of the products of Southern timber Statesboro and Bulloch County, "Where Nature Barbs of the THE ALMANAC SAYS THE WEATHER THIS WEEK FEBRUARY

Today, February 1, will be rain and snow. Friday, February 2, rain and snow. GROUND HOG DAY. Saturday, February 3, clear and colder. Sunday, February 4, stormy.

Monday, February 5, rain.

Tuesday, February 6, clearing and colder Two weeks ago the Herald complained on behalf a philosopher when I have to take a ax and cut the ice out of the of the business men of Statesboro of the Western water trough so ole Jake can get BUT DON'T BLAME US IF THE ALMANAC IS WRONG.

Western Union here. A copy of that editoral reach-ed the company's officials in Atlanta. Last week meter out on the back porch has ed the company's officials in Atlanta. Last week we were informed by Percy Rimes, manager of the local Western Union Office, that his company had changed the office hours here and believed that it will relieve the inconvenience caused by the previ-ous hours.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> in the habit of paying their taxes in installments. He your paper did a mighty fine job helping save the health de-partment and Miss Maxwell's job. Why I'd never knew about

passing the themometer was down partment stores would have to son, of Tampa, Florida. By the

the county officials, but then they are paid to of the police there in town if work. It would necessitate the rearrangement of the backbornia guides with the set of the says to write you that next their bookkeeping system but it would mean a week she is going to send you one Our Question Box

other cases. Reports are being made of similiar inconsis-tencies in the enforcement of the two-hour parking law. Certain violators are given tickets, report to court and pay their fines; others are warned in the warn Spring Foundation. Come on Dr. Pitt back so far. The totage group to have here doe wookcoce, Mr. Macons man up of the Holl wat a bit. Some 4. Local. T. W. will be here a body told me that your pagot up the how of the best dances in the state. We toour tand pay their fines; others are warned in the warn Spring Foundation. Come on Dr. Pitt the hore being made of similiar inconsis-tencies in the enforcement of the two-hour parking law. Certain violators are given tickets, report to court and pay their fines; others are warned in the the people course of the best dances in the state. We to the warn Spring Foundation. Come on Dr. Pitt the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law to the best dances of four the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law to the best dances of four the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law to the best dances of four the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law to the best dances of four the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law to the best dances of four the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law to the best dances of four the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law to the best dances of four the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law to the best dances of four the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law the first of a series of four the kinda weather Lean go two spring from farmum the Latin law the the latin law the latin latin law the latin law the latin la

"The First Complete News In The County".

In The News 5 Years Ago

Thursday, January 81, 1935.)

Outside themometers this morning registered in the neighborhood of 20, which is is little below the average for this week. Beginning with Monday morning, when winter returned for a surprise visit after only a brief respite, the temperture has hung between 20 and 40 - somet falling below the lower point but rarely above the highe

A Chevrolet passenger car stoler rom the streets of Statesboro on Monday night, December 31, be longing to J. Frank Olliff, is today reported to be in the custody of officers at Columbia, S. C., who have held it since January 7, exactly one week after its disap

The So-and-So Club met Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Rufus

Miss Sara Remington entertainher Sunday School class with a theatre party Saturday afternoon seeing "365 Nights in Hollywood." Mrs. Floyd Brannen entertained very delightfully Tuesday afternoon in honor of her son, Emerson, who was celebrating his ninth birthday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews an-

nounce the engagment of their daughter, Vivian, to W. H. Aldred, Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

10 Years Ago (Thursday, January 80, 1930

Statesboro today had her first fall of snow for the winter, which began about the middle of the forenoon and continued with considerable regularity for an hour or more. Whil the fall was quite brisk, due to the rain last night which left the earth damp, the snow melted as fast as it fell. How

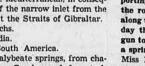
ers in the battle for the child. Bulloch county waked this morning to find itself enshrouded in a blanket of ice follow ing a rain which began Wednesday morning and continued through most of last night. Ice began to form late in the afternoon and by 10 o'clock last night trees and shrubbery from the country today porting much obstruction to the roads by broken limbs day the temperature had be-

in the only of the set daughter of Mrs J. A. Bunce of Bulloch County.

- ocean at the Straits of Gibraltar. along the way. Before noon to-

8. The process of converting cer- linens at Rich and Brothers Com-

Yours Truly, them together by heat. B. P. P. 9. The sensation of cold.



Not for us. When we like snow it is in 1-2 inch doses like we had back in 1901 and again in 1917 and back in 1901 and again in 1917 and the little flurry last week when it damped the windshield of our car. Heretoday and gone tomorrow. We like it when snow is news and not a visiting relative who stays all winter.
The old heads around town are having a great time sitting around in dresses.
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We define the sitting around in dresses.
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We define the sitting around is the college. One the Atlanta headquarters. Out of Statesboro the railroads were put back on regular schedules Wednesday after an interruption of more than a week, caused the winds.
Method the sitting around town are the out of the red town and the sitting around in dresses.
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"A major problem before Geor-gia is one of obtaining revenue so as to provide adequate health faci-lities sufficiently trained person-Rel. States, Revolutionary, or Spanish War days. The front section of the crude boat-like boot was dis-covered recently near Madison by WR. Holbert, of Oakman; and de-Revolutionary, or Spanish ducuts and then get back to the farm in time to do a day's work. "I have also heard a number of merchants express themselves as

nel. "This problem grows out of the low per capita wealth of our peo-ple, which in turn makes so great the need for provision of such health facilities. "It cannot be too strongly stated that the financing of an adequate health program at this time re-quires extensive federal assistance. "However, local governments "However, local governments"

quires extensive federal assistance. "However, local governments cannot lay the whole burden on the federal government. Our cities, counties and state must share an equitable part of the cost." In its factual study supporting these finding, the report learned that one-sixth of the total deaths from malaria in the United States ouring the past ten years have only one town in Georgia has a milk supply which is on the ac master is required to bring a certificate from his county agent tateding that he grew the ducts he has brought to the mar

> Although any farmer can sell at the market, membership in the association is confined to Muscogee county growers. They pay a life membership fee of \$2. Nine farmers make up the board of director. There have been no changes made in either this board or officials of the association since it was organized. The Columbus market was open-

ed without a penny capital. As County Agent Jenkins says, it "started off without anything but credit and a good name." But its members saw a big opportunity to expand and increase the faciliies of the market. Finally, in 1936. money was borrowed from the Re-settlement Administration. The loan was made to the cooperative The City of Columbus, which owned the lot, deeded it to the farmers organization. A WPA project, warehouse facilities, was set up. When the project was completed, the farmers not only had an ideal market rendezvous but had a arehouse with 80,000 square feet of floor space. This building is used to store perishable produce. Space is also provided for storing fertilizer and seed. The value of the assets of the

Muscogee county cooperative as sociation is \$25,000. The marke covers about one-half block and is located in the center of the city. The lot is 343 feet by 215 feet and covers approximately one and one-half acres of land. There are 20 stalls in the market and sufficient room in the open shed to ac-

comodate 60 cars. This cooperative produce market has been valuable in many ways, but one of its greatest assets has been the fact that it has provided a meeting place where farmers can get together and exchange ideas with each other, not only on pur-chasing and selling problems but on production as well.

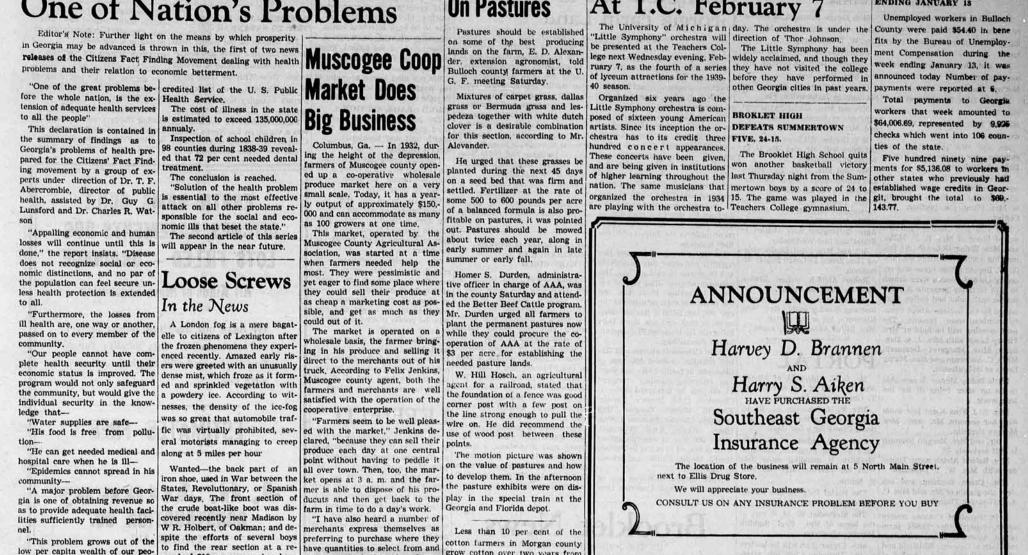
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VER wish you could sit down on the fleecy I softness of a white cloud and float away? Well, try the next best thing-the smooth, quiet, laxurious softness of the Sensational GLIDE-RIDE... achieved in the new Ford V-8 for 1940.

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Statesboro, Ga-

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Denmark News By MISS ELSIE WATERS

d to her home here after visit- nah is visiting her parents Mr. and

A. Zetterower Thursday. day afternoon at 3 o'clock. J. P. Nicholson, Catoosa county agent, reports that 13,884 farm people attended visual education meetings in Catoosa, Whitfield and Monday afternoon. Mrs. Comer Bird will be hostess Walker counties over a period of to the Thursday Club this after ive months. These three counties noon at 3:30 o'clock. are leading the way in visual aid. They have purchased a sound mo- execution of this visual aids provie projector and accessory equip-ment which is used jointly in the in this program have made locally three couties. County farm associ- a 1.600 foot reel of movies i

ation bought the equipment for the natural color



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Let's get right to the point. Whether you want this new Maytag Master depends on what the Maytag itself can actually do for you. So here's the way to find out:

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Portal School

The pupils of section A, of the

After a brief business session a

social hour was enjoyed. A

hostess served fruit whip, cake and

"Read 'Em and

first grade are glad that their teacher, Mrs. Rubert Moore, is SENIORS MAKE UP

FIRST GRADE, SECTION A.

AAA Grants of Aid Offer New Life to Miss Ailcen DeLoach has return- Miss Eunice Denmark, of Savan- Georgia Farm Land

to be up after being ill for the past week, Mrs. S. J. Foss spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Nesmith. Mrs. Robert Alrich spent Thurs-day with Mrs. W. T. Denmark. Mrs. Colon Rushing and son Mrs. Colon Rushing Rushing and son Mrs. Colon Rushing Rushing All Rushing All Rushing Rushi

discussed by the members present

Brooklet News BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Mrs. C. B. Griner and Mrs. Clyde Hinson of Almo were recent guests of relatives.

Rarbee of Savannah, spent last week-end with Mr, and Mrs. J. N. Rushing. Miss Daisy Lochamy of Way-cross is the gust of Miss Josle Belle Leroy.

week-end.

week-end. Mrs. T. R. Ryan, Jr., entertain-ed the Bridge Club at her home Thursday afternoon. J. A. Minick, Jr., spent the Herbert Reid, and Miss Marjorie

Mrs. D. G. Hair has returned to Miss Eugenia Williams is spend-ing several days with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Joyner.

Consumers who want high quali Mrs. J. A. Lamer at the table in Miss Clifford Rogers, who is in training at the Warren Chandler Hospital in Savannah, was the re-cent guest of Mrs. Russie Rog-high quality.

ted by Mrs. H. B. Dollar in serv-

Home-grown foods usually im-The ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist Church met at the Church Monday afternoon. The

Mrs. J. F. Brannen was hostess

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By MISS MAUDE WHITE are beginning to arrive. ten new fiction books arrived last Thurs-

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J. G. Attaway CONSTRUCTION CO. PHONE 217 STATESBORO, GEORGIA



John Farmer Buys a TRACTOR!

When John Farmer's grandfather with mules-using fertile acres to drove his claim stakes in the four raise feed for them; devoting valucorners of the homestead, he able hoursevery day caring for them dreamed of a big barn to shelter meant hard labor for every member of the family - every day of the year. Now, John Farmer has just bought a new tractor to do the work of save time and labor.

many mules. And the tractor performs myriad tasks that mules couldn't do. It runs the buzz saw, powers the feed mill, fills the silo. John Farmer still would be farming

How has advertising affected life the mules he'd need as power to on the farm? Without advertising, farm his acres. Those were the days few farmers could afford tractorsbefore advertising-when farming few would have radios, electrified

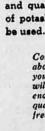
homes, automobiles, automatic refrigeration, motorized washing machines-and many other devices to Advertising has brought about

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The Bulloch Herald

W A. Slater has returned from Oglethorpe Hospital in Savannah her father, Mr. Wilson at Dublin, where he was a patient for two Mrs, Brown Blitch has returned weeks. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Hartsfield and Misses Gloria and Jean Harts-day for Savannah, where she will field of Sylvania were recent visit Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Bar Mrs R. C. Collins has returned

Miss Wilma Akins entertaine Miss Otha Minick spent last week-end with relatives in Savan. Miss Wilma Akins entertained the tenth grade with a class party Wednesday evening of last week.

Mrs. Carl B Lanier entertained at her home Tuesday afternoon in honor of her Sewing Club and a few other friends. She was assis-ted by Wrs. M. R. Dellwnie in the state of th

ing lovely refreshments.

Mrs. Norman Kirkland, of Bam-berg, S, C. is the guest of Mrs. J C. Preetorius. Mrs. A. G. Rocker is spending some time with her daughter in Chicago. Mrs. A. G. Rocker is spending Some time with her daughter in Chicago. Mr and Mrs. F W. Huges, Miss Saluda Lucas and others went to Savannah Wednesday night to see "Gone With the Wind." The members of the Epworth League presented an interesting presented an interesting Chicago. Miss Lorena Rozier, of Wood. bine spent several days here with Mrs. F. C. Rozier. Mrs. C. C. Waters, of Savannah Mrs. C. D. White. Mrs. C. M. Waters, of Savannah Mrs. C. D. White. Mrs. C. M. Waters, of Savannah Mrs. C. D. White. Mrs. C. M. Waters, of Savannah Mrs. C. D. White. Mrs. C. M. Waters, of Savannah Mrs. C. D. White. Mrs. C. M. Waters, of Savannah Mrs. C. M. Waters, of Savannah Mrs. C. D. White. Mrs. C. M. Waters, of Savannah Mrs. C. M. Wat

of relatives. Mrs. Oran Bacon, of Pembry ke STILSON

is the guest of Mrs. John M. Wat- Henry Brooks Burnsed, of Col-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Barbee, Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Burn Clema Sue Rushing and Miss Jane | sed.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Proc. nes.

Mrs. C H. Cochran, who has been spending several months near Glenville, has returned to her Mrs. Ancil Parrish, whose home

home here Miss Mary Slater has returned from a two weeks visit with rela-tives in Fourment of the state of t

nah Miss Joyce Parrish, of Portal, spent the week-end with Miss Jane Watkins. Supt J. A. Pafford visited his brother at Rocky Ford during the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reid enter-tained Sunday with a dinner. Cov-ers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. A D. Fryer, Miss Joyce Fryer, Alton

week-end with relatives in Savan- Reid

Mrs. J. A. Lanier at New Hope.

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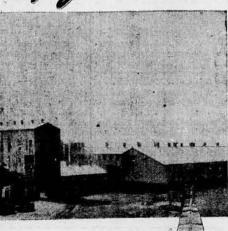
OUR OLD FAVORITES

NEW

VEGETABLES

Special Meats Deserve Important Place on Nutrional Bargain List

Strangely enough, some of the most nutritious meats are found at the bottom of the butcher's price list. kidney, brains, heart, and liver have a distinctive flavor and intractive appearance when they are properly cooked. Yet, all thees meat organs, except call liver, are inexpensive.



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POTASH supplies are adequate. The situation concerning this necessary plant food is very different from that brought about by the last war, when this country was dependent upon importations which were suddenly and completely terminated. During the intervening years, discovery of potash deposits in this country has led to the development of a domestic industry capable of expansion to meet the re-guirements of American farmers. Therefore, wherever profitable yield and quality of crops demand plenty of potash, the proper amount should

Consult your county agent or experiment station about the fertility of your soil and what fertilizer you should use. See your fertilizer dealer. You will be surprised how little extra it costs to apply enough potask to insure good yields and high quality. Write us for further information and level literature on decoming profitable crobs. free literature on growing profitable crops.



Dyer Says Top **Dress Small**

b a source of electricity are important factors to consider. "From the standpoints of cost and heating efficiency, the hot-bed frame should be constructed of wood two inches thick," he continued. "Wind strips should be provided on the sides, between the sash, and along the outer edge of the high end of the frame. Higher operating efficiency can be of the high end of the frame. Higher operating efficiency can be of the high end of the frame. Higher operating efficiency can be of the high end of the frame of the sash, and along the outer edge of the high end of the frame. Higher operating efficiency can be obtained by banking the frame on program to meet conservation farm program to meet conservation farm

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Secretary.

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of the Georgia Cloverleaf, a year-ly publication devoted to Georgia Make the 4-H club work. It portrays not only college activities but also county cl ubactivities. All material for the annual is expected to be submitted by February 15. COTTON EXPORT PROGRAM Sales and deliveries of cotton Regular Convocation 7:30 p.m. First Friday in each month. Ogeechee lodge room. West Main street. All companions invited to meet with us. Visitors welcome. Sales and deliveries of cotton and cotton products, as of Janu-iary 2, 1940, under the cotton ex-bales, the Department of Agricul-ture has announced. This total in-ture has announced. This total includes sales and deliveries of cotton products equivalent to 290,-000 bales. Since December 21, sales of 46,569 bales of cotton have been canceled under provisions of the



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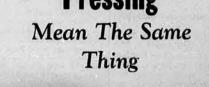
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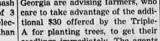
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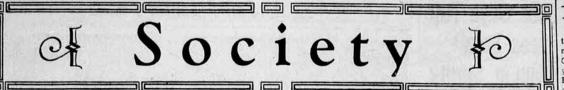
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\$24 A Month Under FHA

This compact practical home is representative of thousands being financed weekly under the Federal Housing Administration's Insured Morigage Plan. Designed in the ever-popular Cape Cod style of architecture, with five rooms and attached garage, this property in the Northwest was assigned a valuation of \$4,750 by the FHA. A residential property of this valuation can be purchased under maximum FHA terms with a loan of about \$4,250 reparable over a 25-year period in monthly installments of less than \$24, including payments to principal, interest, and mortgage insurance premlum but exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance. Homes of todag have a simple yet enduring design, are economically arranged for modern living, and may be bought on the most favorable terms ever offered the public.

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 Club high and Mrs. Cecil Branner visitor's high. Mrs. Fred Lanier, Sroup were Mrs. R. L. Cone, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. J. C. Cone, Mrs. Miss Glenn Jennings, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Wu H. Blitch, Mrs.
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Mrs. Charlie Simmons Entertains Friendly Sixteen

Mrs. Charlie Simmons was how to members of the Friendly Sixteen Wednesday afternoon

er home on Jones Avenue The Valentine season was r lected in the table appointments shments and prizes award-

The refreshments consisted pear salad, heart-shaped sandriches and rolled sandwiches tied with red cellophane, cookies, and Russian tea.

The guests included: Mrs. Ker Mrs. F. A. Smallwood, Mrs. Joe Williamson, Mrs. Elmore wn Mrs. Lenoard Nard, Mrs. H. C. McGinty, Mrs. Frank Richardson, Mrs. W. L. Waller, Mrs. loyd Brannen, Mrs. Penton Rimes, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, and Mrs.

Bible Study Group To Meet

Friday Afternoon

Due to the disagreeable weathe Bible Study Group was postponed until Friday afternoon. Feb 2, at 3 o'clock. The meeting is to be held at the Rushing Hotel Coffee Shop. As has been announced the sub

ject will be "Rebecca."

MRS. DEAN ANDERSON ENTRE NOUS

Members of the Entre Nous Club entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Dean Anderson at her home on College Boulevard, Narcissi and jonquils were used effectively in decorating the home orating the home.

Mrs. Fred Smith with high score received a bath towel. A similar prize went to Mrs, R. L. Cone for

The hostess served sandwiches and coffee.

thers playing were: Mrs. W. H. LIBRARY REPORT Blitch, Mrs. Dell Anderson, Mrs. Cliff Bradley, Mrs. Glenn Jennings,

DeLoach-Bland

he marriage of Miss Carolyn Bland, of Metter, to G. Lafayette DeLoach, of Statesboro, announced by the bride's mother, Mrs. Stanford Bland, is of cordial interest to friends here. The ceremony took place December 17, in Ridgeland, S. C., with Judge McCormick officiating. e bride is the daughter of Mrs. Stanford Bland, of Metter, and

the late Mr. Bland. She was a member of the graduating class of the Metter High School in 1936, and has been a popular member of the younger social set since that time. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James C. Trapnell, ens of this section, on her maternal side. The late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bland, of Candler county were her paternal grandparents.

Mr. DeLoach is the youngest son of Mrs. Simon Gessman DeLoach and the late Mr. DeLoach, of Bulloch County. He graduated from the Register High School and later attended South Teachers College and Business School in Mobile, Ala. Since that time he has been associated with his mother in farming in Bulloch county.

Clements-Crouse

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clements of Statesboro announce the marriage of their daughter, Vera B. Clements, to J. Hubert Crouse, which was solemnized at Ridgeland, S. C., January 7.

Mrs. Fred Lanier, Mrs. Z. White- standard book mobile body and fare and happiness, but that a lib Sunday, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. agree to operate truck for at least rary is their right, and a necesshurst, Mrs. W. S. Hanner, Mrs. Leff DeLoach and Mrs. Frank Williams. Famous Daggett & Ramsell. Perfect beauty creams, Regular ishing creams, Step pr jar. Only ishing creams, Step pr jar. Only free jars at this price. FRANKLIN DRUG COMPANY FRANKLIN DRUG COMPANY

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guest last week, miss Agnes Ga lagher of Augusta, Mrs. Arthur Wade, Jr., and Mrs. William Logan of Augusta were guests last week of Mrs. Lester Dekle, of Metter; Dr. L. W.

Loyd Williamson. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson Johnston and Children of Swainsboro spent Sunday here with Mrs. Johnston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton

Miss Margaret Remington, a student at Draughon's Business College in Atlanta spent the week-**THE GEORGIA** end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Remington

Miss Josephine Murphy, of Swainsboro, spent the weekhere with her parents. Mr and Starts at 1:52-3:46-5:40-7:34-9:28 Mrs. Jack Murphy.

A. M. Seligman has returned from a buying trip to New York Miss Lorena Durden spent the

veek-end with relatives in Savan-

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Ernst and
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 Our people not only realize that a Library is essential to their wel-ded Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durden
 Sons, Andrew and Charles, and Charles O'neal, of Savannah visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Loren Durden

Paul Lewis, of Atlanta spent

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T.C. Basketball THE ART OF CARVING PORK LOIN The Georgia Teachers will have two home basketball games here next week, meeting the North Georgia College in the college gymnasium Thursday evening February 8, and Brewton Parker

Mrs. T. J. Niland is visiting her brother, Dr. W. E. Floyd and family. Births
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Thursday, Friday, Feb. 1-2nd

Irene Dunne-Chas. Byer in end "WHEN TOMORROW COMES" Saturday, Feb. 3 Jones Family in

"TOO BUSY TO WORK" and Chas Starret in "2 FISTED RANGERS" Feature starts at: 2:32-5:10

7:48-10:26 Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 5-6 Joan Croward, Norma Shearer Rosalind Russel in

"THE WOMEN' Starts at: 1:30-4:03-6:36-9:09



and red allow satin ribbon, also accented the patriotic scheme. High score for all tables was won by Mrs. Cliff Bradley, and Mrs. Trace Oclocks and other friends. Her guests were: Mrs. Gills miles, Mrs. John Mrs. Strank Grimes, For high score prizes were lovely pieces of pottery. Mrs. Grady Attaway won a cake.
 Entre Nous Club

after spending some time with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Fletcher who has been ill. W. S. Rogers of Atlanta spent the week-end here with his fam-ily. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lanier and



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the review committee for Bulloch, Candler, Screven and Jenkins, Conducts.
 The duties of this committee, with Mrs. George M. Johnston, Mrs. First Branen Will ask "Did Yohn, Contarman and Mrs. First Branen Will ask "Did Yohn, Contarman and Mrs. First Branen Will ask and Yohn structures have been followed, Farmer Mittees have been followed,

WE AIN'T MAD AT NOBODY!

VOLUMN 3

Basketball Clinic to Be Held at College



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ation held in Atlanta on January 12 and 13 were: Mr. H. Britt, TRACTOR SALES Teachers to Play North

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