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ere tender to begin with."

Nevils News

By MISS MAUDE WHITE

Your Home And My Home

Appetizing Food Adds Interest In Better Nutrition

"Appetizing food sells nutrition to the family," says Home Demnstration Agent Miss Irma Spears. "Unless meals have in them the element of human satis-faction they may go half eaten." Miss Anne Lastinger was the

them the element of human satis-faction they may go half eaten. Everything that makes eating fur goes to make up the element of human satisfaction in a meal." "Good cooking, skillful meal all help make eating fur, 'points out Miss Spears. "And of these three, perhaps the most helpful is good cooking. "Learning to cook is more im-portant today than ever before For today we know more about the food values that are gained of lost by cooking. And today fool-proof rules have been worked out by the home economists. It's easy to learn the basic principles that make for successful cooking, that conserve food value, and theat make the food taste best. "It's just been in recent years, for instance, that better methods of vegetable cookery and of meat cookery have been developed. "Today we use little water when s short time and never add soda to the cooking water. The lid is always off the pan when green vegetables are cooking. And the

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

Following the successful co-operative drive on fresh peaches and are serving more of this healthful fruit daily. Increase in numbers of homemakers, looking ahead to the long winter months, are canning and preserving and the consumption of this delicious peaches for winter are taking the lead in pointing out the value of peaches in everyone's daily diet. This special educational program is a joint effort on the part of the Peach Producing Irr dustry, and the Food Trades Incure to promote greater consumers acceptance of fresh peaches. The drive is scheduled to aug. 7-15.
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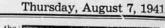
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are that thousands of home-mak-ers are taking advantage of this ands of home-makopporunity. They are serving fresh Sale recepits from sales at Statesboro (F. C. Parker & Son.) Statesboro (F. C. Parker & Son.) peaches every day and buying ad-

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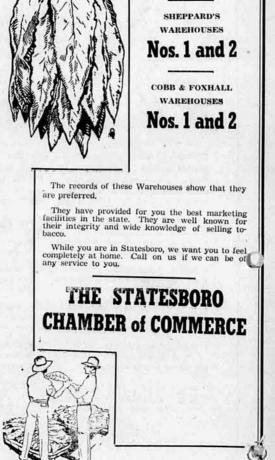


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with 12-inch carriage\$34.50 Remington Noiseless Standard with 14-in, carriage 39.50 All machines listed have been roughly cleaned and adjusted.

LOST—A French Collie dog; black and white. Answers to the name of "Toby." Lost Tues-day on West Main street in Statesboro Office Equipment Co. 27 W. Main St., Statesboro, Ga. the the set of the set of the





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Statesboro Sells 889,930 lbs of Tobacco for Statesboro Airport

to average \$21.37 per hundred pounds. The report added that 19,464,059 pounds of the leaf had been sold on the fifteen markets in the state at a price more than 4 cents a pound above last year's opening. The tobacco sold for \$4,435-735.50 for an average of 22.79 cents a pound. In the opening week, 12,752,554 pounds were sold for \$2,350,342.38 for an average of 18.43 cents a pound. Reports indicate that prices are still holding up at the South Georgia markets.

Georgia markets, The figures are on sales from Aug. 5 through Aug. 8.

Glenn Bland. **Resigns** As

The state department of agricul-ture reported Aug. 12 that 885,930 pounds of tobacco were auctioned off in the opening week on the Statesboro market for \$189,394.91 to average \$21.37 per hundred manda.

of your letter dated Aug. 5, 1941, in which you requested advice re-garding the land that may be nec-

essary for the city to acquire for the further development and ex-pansion of the Statesboro Munici-pal Airport. "An allocation of \$350,000 has

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A SENTENCE SERMON

The wisdom of the Creator is in nothing seen more gloriously than the heart. It was necessary that it should be made capable of working forever without the cessation of a moment, without the last degree of wearlness. It is so made; and the power of the Creator, in so constructing it, can in nothing be exceeded but by His wisdom .- Hope

WHAT'S A MAN TO DO?

ON WEDNESDAY NIGHT of last week two young college boys were on their way to the college, A young man, driving a small truck, passed them and picked the two boys up to take them to the college. On their way out to the college, the driver ran into a truck trailer parked in the street too far from the curb. The resulting crash completely demolished the truck in which the young men were riding. All three were rushed to the hospital where they were treated for serious injuries. One was not expected to live but finally recovered.

A man going out of his way to be of service to his fellow man finds himself met by near disaster. Had he not picked up the boys he would have gone on home without having to pass the parked truck. Had the boys themselves walked on out to the college they would have reached there in safety.

We know a man who picked up a group of college boys coming in from the college recently. He was driving a brand-new automobile. The last boy getting in the back seat neglected to completely close the door and soon afterward the door flew open and slammed against the car body, damaging it. One of the boys might have fallen out! What's a man to do?

Should he go about his own business, passing up those boys and girls and incurring their ill-will, or should he go ahead and give them the ride they ask and assume the risk of something happening? Of course things happen when we don't give the college boys and girls a ride. But when something does happen, it makes a man wonder.

What's a man to do?

DON'T BE SELFISH! THE LITTLE FLURRY experienced at the silis has week was an indication of what happened in sarying degrees all over the United States. It is being charged that women who stock up wantage of the majority who do not have their meanup of builts have cotton, the farmer has big the a sulf to built the paches construct. We hope the farmer will get something for their supply, is asking all consumers to voluntarity marked supply, is asking all consumers to volunta

Supply, is asking all consumers to voluntarily ra-tion their hosiery purchases—that is to buy today only for current use—in order to give those con-sumers with limited incomes an opportunity to share in the available supply.

J. B. JOHNSON, COUNCILMAN

WE COMMEND the City Council in their selection of J. B. Johnson to fill the unexpired term of Councilman H. F. Hook, who was elected Mayor recently

In the new Councilman, Statesboro has a man in whom they can depend to think of the City and its citizens first and last.

In the new Councilman, the children and young people of Statesboro have a champion, in whom they can depend to give them a break. You've got a tough job, Councilman Johnson, and

and interesting and

'A BICYCLE BUILT FOR TWO' . . . ? MAYBE!

IT'S BECOMING possible that some of the oldtimers may be able to show the youngsters a thing or two. With the gasoline conservation program beginning to take hold there is a definite swing back to the bicycle.

It may be that soon we will be singing and whistling "A Bicycle Built For Two" instead of the "Hut-Sut" song and traffic regulations devised to control bicyclists.

In spite of the automobile, there are to day more bicycles being bought than ever before. The growing popularity of this method of locomotion is due o its inexpensiveness compared with other vehicles and now that we are being called upon to conserve gasoline, to travel by bike is to be able to prove that we are doing our extra bit for national de-

'WE GO TO MILLEN'

WE FOUND one of the finest spots in the state of Georgia (we realize that this statement is subject to argument) last Friday night.

Remember how hot it was? Having heard the Honorable Walter Harrison, mayor of Millen, rave about their Magnolia Springs Recreation Center, its swimming pool and picnic facilities, we decided o check on him. We drove to Millen and Magnolia Springs, thirty-

six miles to, go in swimming. It was worth it, With the aid of the state, they have built one of the state's finest swimming places, and recreational centers.

Of course, they had something with which to begin, but had it not been for the aggressiveness and determination of the people of Millen it might still have been just Magnolia Springs, undeveloped. Scores of people drive over to Millen weekly to enjoy what we have faailed to provide for them

FOR DEFENSE

DEFENSE CONTRACTS, including informal letter contracts totaling \$322,367,841, were awarded by the War Department and cleared by the Division Purchases, Office of Production Management, during the period July 24 through July 30. Forcontracts totaled \$291,529,351. This compares with \$421,020,037 for the previous week.

FARMER'S PLIGHT EXPLODES FIGURES

YOU HEAR by various channels, including radio, that the farmer is making a million dollars a month more than he did last year.

We suppose the farmer is to leap and shout when he hears that. Especially our farmers hereabouts. Especially the peach growers of Georgia who have just finished dumping tons of peaches into their fields for fertilizer after the peaches failed to bring 15 cents a bushel for many good ones. It

was the finest peach crop in years. And the Georgia tobacco grower, who saw his market pushed into the sales period some two weeks before he could get his crop really ready for selling.

Of course, cotton is up, but the farmer has no

statistics that his lot is a happy one, when the only

DEFENSE QUIZ BOND

- Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond?



The Editor's Uneasy Chair

The Almanac Says the Weather This Week On ... Today, Aug. 14, Showers. Poor Fishing. Moon in Last Quarter. omorrow, Friday, Aug. 15, It Will Be Fair. Poor Fishing.

Monday, August 18, It Will Be Windy. Good Fishing. Wednesday, August 20, It Will Be Cloudy. Poor Fishing

black tions by the weekly press," so many industrial plants. Where bouquets the Millen News. these tablets are not available, a these tablets are not available, a little salt added to the drinking

mander, realizing Munson's pre-dicament, immediately went up in another plane to inspect the dam-ge of the latter's plane and ad-ground looke doss visol sky Randolph guided Munson, still habited section about twelve miles from the field. With both planes still high in the bin the intervation and hit, Cadets, circling, Wath status and the intervation and the superiors were con-site and their superiors were con-bined that the present-day Alr Corps, even in its youngest classes, is capable of writing its own sagas, for the field. With both planes still high in the size and heir superiors were con-bits and their superiors were con-structure to the latter's plane and ad-ground looke dessaries to the station on the saw a mat of just size over the the air the instructors and in the instructure to the latter's plane and ad-ground looke dessaries to see an and-ground looke doss visol to be overcome by heat their drink-saw a mat of just size over the the air the instructors and in the superiors were con-bits and the resent-day Alr is capable of bringing the bring in the dist. Saw a mat of just size over the saw a mat of just size over the the air the instructors and in the instructors and in the superiors were con-bits and the resent-day Alr is capable of bringing the bring in the dist. Saw a mat of just size over the saw a mat of just size over the

Then, suddenly, the airplanes the more slow-growing species. tion of rough-ginned cotto

Thursday, August 14, 1941 Family

Health Chat

Roaches are one of the common, repulsive, destructive and offensive insects that invade hu-nan habitation. The term "cock" common and generall given to this insect by most people and is usually mentioned in de-criptions of foul, undesirable

Roaches are nocturnal in their habits and retire to secluded, dark laces through cracks and other penings and remain inactive dur ing the daytime. They are sm slippery insects, rather uniformly dark in color and broad and flat

i shape. House roaches gather in kitchens and pantries and are especial-ly fond of warm places. Steam pipes and the vicinity of furnaces and other sources of heat are favorable nesting places and run ways. Because of their ability to conceal themselves their numbers are sometimes not realized, and very frequently the housewife is not aware of an infestation until she has cause to light up the kitchen or pantry and surprise them in their foraging or feasting. The roach gives off a distinct auseous odor due to excrement and a dark-colored liquid exuded from the mouth. This odor per-sists and can only be successfully removed by scrubbing befouled places with boiling water and soap. Roaches occasionally mi-grate, which explains the invasion

The roach is dangerous to pubhealth because it has possibili ties of carrying disease mechani-cally, when it is considered that it feeds on all foodstufs and mi-grates from one section to another -from sick room to kitchen, to lavatories, etc. They are potentia health hazards because of their ability to disseminate infection. portance in control and supsion. They may be

Air Corps Trains For Emergencies One gallon of sweat, containing 0.3 per cent. salt, would contain approximately a heaping teaspoon-ful of salt. In some industries

Q. What is the price of a Defense Savings Bond?
 A. For the smallest Bond, you pay \$18.75. The Bond will increase in value in ten years to \$25. For \$75, you get a Bond which will increase to \$100; other Bonds are in proportion.
 Q. What will the Government do with the money I pay for my Bond?
 A. Your money will be put to work at once in the Air. Capt. K. M. Landon, optication additional Defense Program to protect the freedom and safety of the United States, and all of its people everywhere.
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Saturday, Aug. 16, It Will Be Hot. Poor Fishing. Sunday, August 17, It Will Be Dry. Poor Fishing. Tuesday, August 19, It Will Be Clear. Poor Fishing.

By JIM COLEMAN, (The SEACTC News), Montgomery, Ala.

The far-sighted planning and Last spring another and even steadied. A big hand, see

WITH PRICES ON newsprint and fine papers going sky-high Jack Murphy gives forth an ide is now in the spanish was much younger than he is now and while he was in the Spanish was much younger than he is now and while he was in the Spanish was much younger than he is now and while he was in the Spanish was out on the march and saw prety gal he wanted to know, he was out on the march and saw prety gal he wanted to know, he was out on the march and saw intere developed a shortage of paper, so when he is now and while he was in the Spanish and bought all Bobby had and the gales on the march and saw out on the march and saw out on the march and saw intere form. Texas, driving this west of bolled peanuts and from Texas, driving through this week goes to Bobby the went and supprendices and hought at a bag and after tast.
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THE BULLOCH HERALD

luctant visitor of this fair city.

'CORN CONTEST' GETS OUT OF HAND

TWIN-CALF' DAY ON DAWSON FARM

ON DAWSON FARM

 A double-birth of calves is unusual enough in itself. But Z. C.
 Owens, of Dawson, recently found himself richer by six healthy bovines, when three of his cows gave birth to twins on the same day!
 One of the frisky newcomers is a heifer; five are bulls. And, as one witty bystander remarked, "That's a lot of bull."

 BAD SPELLING

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 FOR YOUNG TOURIST
 Pearson had a rather bewildered and reluctant visitor recently, whoil watch her spelling in the further of the furt

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ture. When the young lady bought a bus ticket at Quitman, she thought she had purchased fare to Pierson, Fla. When she wound up in Pearson, Ga., she found she was farther away from her destination than when she started. All of which made the young lady a rather bewildered and re-Enumerical states and variety to an oth-trivise tasteless meal. The smallest the income, the more important it is to select nu-trivise food at a minimum cost. Crude petroleum is the most ef-fective known remedy for lice and mange on hogs.

TAX NOTICE

This is to notify all parties that are due any 1940 taxes or previous years to make arrangements to pay them at once, as the County Commissioners and school board have requested me to turn them over after Sept. 1st for levy

J. L. ZETTEROWER, **Tax Commissioner**

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tain, The maximum altitude was de-termined only when the ships, their icy noses still pointed up-ward, refused to be coaxed any higher in the thin, rarified atmos-phere. **Denmark News** Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Anderson and family, of Sayannah, were the

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mark Sunday. Charles Zetterower of Savannah spent the week-end with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zetter-

Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn DeLoach

Mr. and Mrs. Carolyn DeLoach and children, of Savannah, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor DeLoach Sunday. Miss Audrey Mae DeLoach and Bill DeLoach, of Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Burnel Fordham and Douglas DeLoach were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeLoach Sun-day.

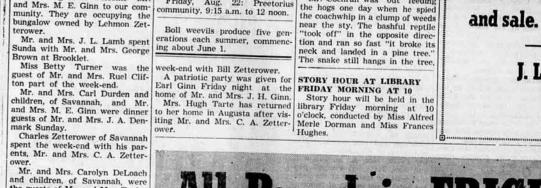
day. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Waters and Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Waters and family, of Birmingham, Ala., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Waters. They were ac-companied home by Edwin De-Loach, who will visit for a while. Dent and Jimmy Simmons, of Sayannah ware the week and vannah, were the weekguests of their mother, Mrs. R. T. Simmons, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lehmon Lanier and children and Junior Lanier, of Savannah, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lanier during

Betty Anne Zette Saturday night with Hilda Zetter-

Saturday night with Hilda Zetter-ower. Mr. and Mrs. William Earl Mc-Elveen, of Statesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buie Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zetter-ower and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brundage. D. W. Brogans, of Parris Island, S. C., was at home for the week-end.

Jobby Marsh is Visiting Rudolph Ginn. Mr. and Mrs. Julian Boyett and family spent the week-end with Mrs. T. K. Kangeter and family. Mrs. Robert Aldrich visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCoy Sunday. The farmers are busy picking oction now. Tobacco grading is about over with.

about over with. The cannery is running full time, with the farmers' wives cantime, with the farmers' wives can-ning for home use, and others canning for the school. Ten bush-els of peaches were canned for the school last week. Vegetables are also being canned for the lunch room.



Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCoy were

J. Foy Lee is visiting Dorman DeLoach. Bobby Marsh is visiting Rudolph

oom. Henry Zetterower



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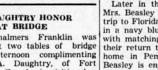
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NOTE TO HOUSEWIVES . . .

You know as well as we that



Cecil's for dancing. Cecil's for dancing. COCA-COLA PARTY FOR VISITOR Don Friday morning Mrs. A. B. Green, Jr., complimented Miss Nan Teague, of Orlando, Fla., who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Green Sr., with a coca-cola party at her home in the Johnston apartments. Invited to meet Miss Teague were Misses Joyce Smith, Esther Coe, Dot Remington, Julie Ann Turner, DeAlva DeLoach and Mary Virginia Groover. GARDENIA GARDENIA MINCEY-KICKLIGHTER

Brooklet, on Aug. 3.

BEASLEY-MARTIN

MINCEY-KICKLIGHTER Remer Kicklighter, of Savannah, announces the marriage of his daughter, Mary, to Walter Mincey, of Brooklet, on Aug. 3. thur Turner.

MRS. HOMER SIMMONS

BEASLEY-MARTIN

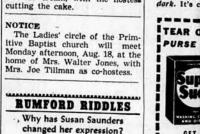
 Of sincere interest to their friends is the marriage of Miss
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 Freida Martin, daughter of Miss
 and Mrs. Clayton Martin, and Naughton Beasley, of Pembroke, which took place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Walnut St. Elder W. R. Wilkerson performing the presence of the two families and a few close friends. The bride and groom entered together and stood before an improvised altar of palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven The bride and groom entered together and stood before an improvised altar of palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven The bride and groom entered together and stood before an improvised altar of palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven The Bride and groom entered together and stood before an improvised altar of palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven The Bride and groom entered together and stood before an improvised altar of palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven The Bride and groom entered together and stood before an improvised altar of palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven The Bride and groom entered together and stood before an improvised altar of palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven The Bride and groom entered together and stood before an improvised altar of palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven The Bride and groom entered together and stood before an improvised altar of palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven The Bride and groom entered together and stood before and the palms and glaidli with white tapers in seven

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suit of white silk alpaca. Her cor-
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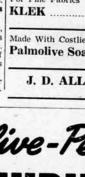
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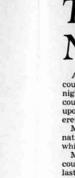
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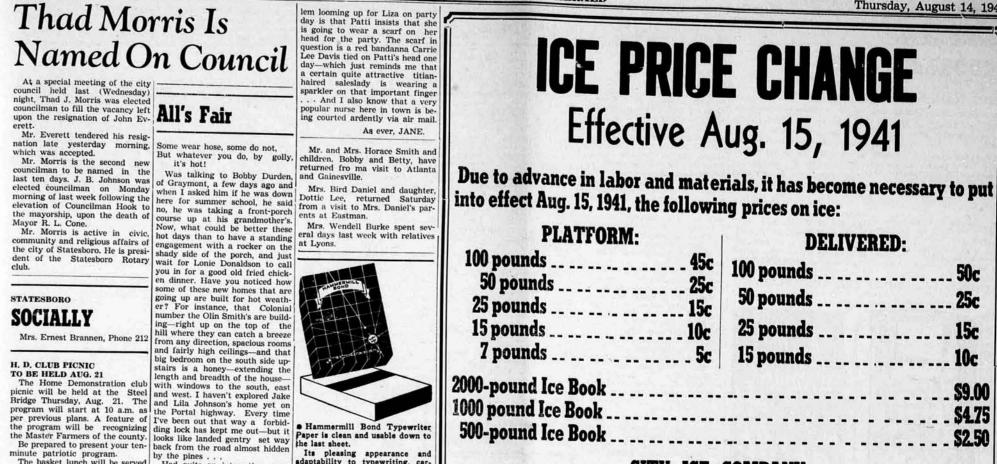
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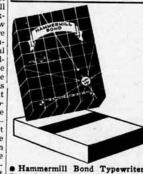


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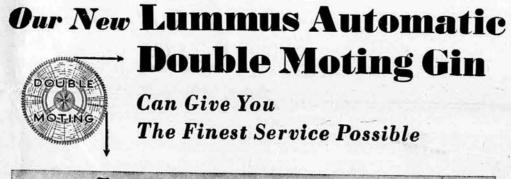
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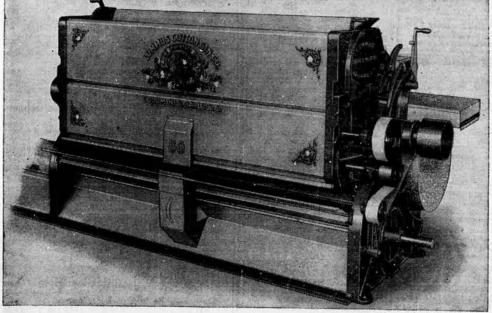
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Lespedeza, alfalfa and grass hay cures quickly and can be cured in the swath and windrow. Hay from these plants should be raked as soon as wilted to avoid loss of leaves and bleaching from the sun. In some cases hay from these plants are cured on poles in the field.

field. When hay has been properly cured, if should be hauled in and stacked or stored. Delay in remov-ing from fields cause a great deal of loss.—E. D. Alexander, Extension Agronomist.

In farm planning, extension spe cialists say the permanent pasture should have consideration along with the other important farm rops.

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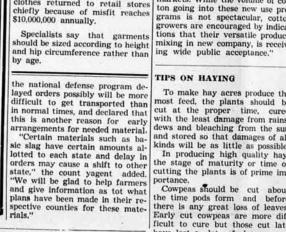
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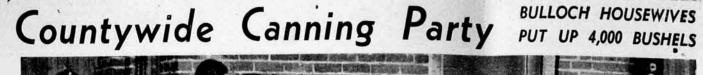
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