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Dedicated to the Progress
of Statesboro and
Bulloch County.

Our library must be allowed to grow

Back in 1948 the Statesboro Regional Library moved all 15,000 of its books from the second floor of the Sea Island Bank building into the beautiful new building on South Main street next to the Rushing Hotel.

There was some fanfare and we are extremely proud of the new library.

Then there was added a new Bookmobile which carries the library into the rural areas of our section, spreading culture and information and pleasure and learning all around.

That was only six years ago. We looked at the then spacious reading room, and the many book shelves, and agreed that it would be lasting us for a long long time.

But like Statesboro—one can't keep a library from growing. The inquiring mind of man will not allow a library to remain static. Each year since 1948 has seen more than 2,000 new books added to the shelves of the new library, until today more than 25,000 volumes are collected there, with a circulation of 106,000.

And in the six years the library has become more than a collection of books. It has become a meeting place for Statesboro. Today the Garden Clubs of Statesboro stage their camellia shows, their rose shows there. The American Association of University Women use it as a meeting place. The Bulloch County Chap-

ter of the American Red Cross use it as a meeting place. The Executive Board of the Statesboro Woman's Club hold their meetings there. All during the year special events sponsored by various organizations in Statesboro are held at the Statesboro Regional Library.

On Monday night of this week the American Heritage Group held their last period there for the 1953-54 year.

What was adequate in 1948 and 1949, and almost so in 1950, then less so in 1951, 1952, 1953, and now 1954 the library is crying for more space. Recently private book collections have been given to the library. The problem... where to put them. Stacking space is gone.

The demands by the citizens of the city and county continue to grow.

We can't abandon the library to a static condition. It, like Statesboro and Bulloch county, must grow or shrivel up. We can't let this happen to either.

We must recognize it as an asset to our city and county—one to be rated with our churches, our schools, our recreation program, our health program. An asset deserving of the full support of our city and county governments.

Not a stepchild regulated to the bottom of the list of services deserved by our community.

The library must grow.

Statesboro shows way to combat delinquency

While cities all over the United States are being plagued with ways of juvenile delinquency, a small Georgia city has been quietly conducting a program that has kept its youngsters occupied. As a result that city has no juvenile delinquency.

As described by Earl T. DeLoach, HERALD State News Editor, who wrote an article, about the program and pictured in Monday's paper (April 12), that city is an "Oasis of good and decency."

What that city has done and is doing should be an inspiration for other cities all over the nation.

We believe Statesboro is probably the only city in the United States where the energies of the young people have been incorporated into a recreational and cultural program in such a successful manner.

The coordination and co-operation of all civic, governmental, religious and cultural groups, leaves nothing to be desired and the result is no juvenile crime.

In citing Statesboro as an example we do not mean to take away any of the credit that is due the many organizations in Augusta that are doing yeoman service in promoting the welfare of Augusta young people. Their contributions are commendable and deserve the praise of Augustans.

The YMCA, YWCA, Teen Town, the Boy's Club, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, Y-Teens, the PTA groups, the churches and the schools are youth conscious and are promoting programs that are helping to keep our boys and girls the clean-minded, straight-thinking, individuals that the majority of them are.

In spite of the good work of these organizations we do have some boys and girls who fall by the wayside and who are not a

credit to their parents or to the community.

On top of this we have some adults who either contribute to the delinquency of minors either by action, example or by their failure to do their duty toward these young people.

Perhaps one of the chief features responsible for the success of the Statesboro program is the Teen-Age Council.

This group acts as a clearing house for all activities proposed for the recreation program.

Thus all projects have the approval of the young people before they go into effect. The young people, having a voice in the programs, gain enthusiasm and work harder to make them successful.

It is axiomatic that if any project is to succeed the enthusiasm of those whom it is to effect must be aroused and put to work.

We realize that youth is given responsibility in many of the endeavors of Augusta organizations, but perhaps we need an overall youth recreation council, with representatives from all agencies represented—something like the Teen Town Council but more representative of all organizations.

We can study Statesboro's system to good effect. That city appears to have discovered the magic formula.

—THE AUGUSTA HERALD

Every day approximately 620 Americans die of cancer. That amounts to one cancer death every two and one-third minutes, according to the American Cancer Society.

Last year, cancer of the lung killed 22,000 Americans, about six times as many as in 1933, the American Cancer Society says.

Who's laughing at whose joke at what time?

By VIRGINIA RUSSELL

Is it true? Is it true that the American man smiles at his friend's joke but not at the one he's thinking of telling when the friend finishes his joke?

Do wives just accuse husbands of pretending to listen to their little daily happenings and later find that the husbands were not hearing a word that was said?

Can it be true, too, that wives don't hear husbands? Especially, if they are complaining about clothes that need mending and buttons that are missing?

Are teachers and mothers right accusing their children of being poor listeners? Is this bad habit of not listening one of America's greatest faults?

In a little booklet entitled "Good Schools for Children," page one lists nine skills under the subject, "Develop Needed Skills." The first three skills are: "read well, write legibly and figure accurately." Those three skills are the old fashioned 3 R's, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic. The next skill is "listening attentively." That's an old fashioned virtue but has only recently begun to be considered a skill.

Beginning at home and with one's self we might all observe and decide whether "listening attentively" isn't a serious need in our society. We tried this out and were astonished to find what a poor listener we are. Our family is a sad example of anything akin to "good listening." The school children are not much better. They vary, of course. Directions are given in the classroom and some children show by their work that they heard everything that was said. Others, very obviously, were miles away as far as ears were concerned.

On this subject of listening, the teacher's edition of a recent "My Weekly Reader" has the following to say:

"It is more important to be a good listener than a good speaker. Everyone spends more time listening than talking. More persons hear talks than give them. Usually poor listeners are not only uninformed and misinformed, but they may have difficulty in getting along with other people. They misunderstand and often report incorrectly what they hear. They appear uninterested when friends are talking. Yet most of our emphasis in language and reading is on teaching children to express themselves. We take for granted the ability to listen."

The following are questions asked by the same edition of "My Weekly Reader." It might be well for those of us who are mothers and fathers to see how our children answer the questions.

Do the children listen only to the adult in charge or to other children as well? Can they understand and follow simple directions? Can they deliver messages accurately? Can they remember the main points in a radio talk they hear? Do they take messages on the telephone courteously and clearly?

Listening is not only a skill to be developed in our humble opinions it's an art, as well. We started over anew at our house and were determined to become at good listener and try to cultivate good listening in some folks we know.

Excuse us while we whack this one for butting in on our conversation. Maybe we'd better stop talking and start listening instead.

STATESBORO F.F.A. CHAPTER ELECTIONS HELD

The Statesboro F.F.A. Chapter held its annual election of officers at Statesboro High School last week.

Elected were: Donald Wayne Akins, president; Harold Cannon, vice president; Donald Donaldson, treasurer; Roy Hotchkiss, secretary; and Loy Wall, reporter.

Donald Wayne, Harold, and Foy are also on the F.F.A. livestock judging team and will go to Redville April 30 to represent the chapter at the district contest.

Concerning the works of men, by the way of tip I have kept me from the parishes of the destroyer.

Hold up my goings in thy path, that my footsteps slip not. I have called upon thee, for thou wilt hear me, O God; in time thou art unto me and hear my speech.

Shew thy marvellous loving

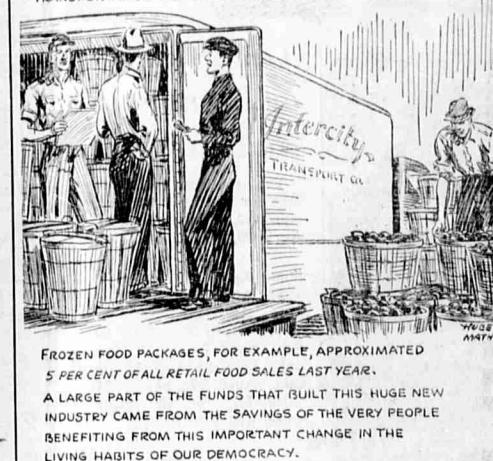
OUR DEMOCRACY

"COUNTRY FRESH"

By Mark

IN THE OLD DAYS, DISTRIBUTION OF "COUNTRY FRESH" TRUCK-FARM PRODUCE WAS LIMITED TO NEARBY COMMUNITIES AND THE LOCAL GROWING SEASON. TODAY, THE BOUNTY OF THE SOIL IS SHARED MORE WIDELY AND THE MARKETING OF PERISHABLE PRODUCE STABILIZED, BECAUSE OF PACKAGING INNOVATIONS, MECHANIZED TRANSPORTATION AND OTHER DEVELOPMENTS.

FROZEN FOOD PACKAGES, FOR EXAMPLE, APPROXIMATED 5 PER CENT OF ALL RETAIL FOOD SALES LAST YEAR. A LARGE PART OF THE FUNDS THAT BUILT THIS HUGE NEW INDUSTRY CAME FROM THE SAVINGS OF THE VERY PEOPLE BENEFITING FROM THIS IMPORTANT CHANGE IN THE LIVING HABITS OF OUR DEMOCRACY.



Bulloch County

Farm Bureau

Miss Jan Futch was named Bulloch queen Wednesday night and Miss Joe Ellen Smith named Port Joe Thursday night.

They will compete for county honors May 14 at the Labor Day High School auditorium and the right to represent the county Farm Bureau at the district contest. The district winners compete for state honors at the Georgia Farm Bureau annual meeting and a \$300 college scholarship.

A TV skit and dance won the talent honors at Neville's dance last night and song routine by five small girls, a dance skit by Ann Hendrix and Carolyn Edmister, a duet by Misses Junia Ann Hendrix and Mary Sue DeLoach, 2 twenty-four piece rhythm band made up of fifth graders, a dance routine by eighth graders, a reading by Miss Mary Carol Burke and Thomas Williams, buck dances featuring Tyler Finch and Ray Smith, a reading by Miss Peggy Bland and Ray, and a duet by Carol Hatcock and Toby Roberts.

Gordon Hendrix, the Neville president, reported that the cook stove being bought by the school lunch room for the district contest by the May meeting.

C. M. Cowart, Portel president, outlined the proposed meetings for the September and October. He reviewed the efforts of the Georgia Farm Bureau to procure an extension of the now 90 per cent support program for the basic commodities, and predicted that Congress would pass such legislation this session.

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By the Light of the Word

—PSALM 17—

Hear the right, O Lord, attend unto my cry; give ear unto my prayer, that goeth not out of feigned lips.

Let my sentence come forth from thy presence; let thine eyes behold the things that are equal.

Thou hast proved mine heart; thou hast visited me in the night; thou hast tried me, and shalt find nothing; I am purposed that my mouth shall not transgress.

Concerning the works of men, by the way of tip I have kept me from the parishes of the destroyer. Hold up my goings in thy path, that my footsteps slip not. I have called upon thee, for thou wilt hear me, O God; in time thou art unto me and hear my speech. Shew thy marvellous loving

The Editor's Uneasy Chair

HERE'S WHAT THE ALMANAC SAYS THE WEALTHY WILL BE:

Today, April 29, Thundering
Friday, April 30, Stormy
Saturday, May 1, Fair
Sunday, May 2, Fair
Monday, May 3, Pleasant
Tuesday, May 4, Pleasant
Wednesday, May 5, Pleasant

BUT DON'T BLAME US IF THE ALMANAC IS WRONG.

FOR OVER 30 years he was a printer. For over 30 years he sat at the keyboard of the typesetting machine and put into cold type the news of births, weddings, deaths of the community. For over thirty years he helped record the history of Bulloch county in "The Bulloch Times," published by Mr. D. B. Turner, dean of Georgia newspapermen. He never bothered anyone. He was quiet. Going about his business of being a newspaperman's printer without getting in people's way. His passing leaves a vacancy in Georgia newspapering. His death leaves us with a feeling of loss, for we had developed deep feeling of admiration for him. Mr. Flender, a newspaperman's printer for thirty years, is dead.

AL SUTHERLAND of McLehann's store this week tells us of the most unobtrusive and most honest store in his experience. Al has been offering a nylon hose deal called "A Pair and a Spare." It is a packaged deal in which there are three nylon hose in a cellophane wrapper, and one by Misses Judy Nesmith and Jimmie Lou Lanier; and a skit by Misses Wyline Nesmith, Marie Roberts, Rachel Dean Anderson, Marie Melton, Rose Miller, Eleanor and Bonnell Edmonds.

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It seems to me... Max Lockwood

Sometimes the first impressions of people and personalities influence our lives and decisions. We are often shocked at our own expression of feeling concerning our relations with those experiences.

Early in December, 1944, as the hundreds of allied bombers winged their way across the continent of Europe, I was one of the thousands of allied men that found themselves parachuting into enemy territory as the incredible radar used by the Germans searched the skies, even into the stratosphere thousands of feet beyond that which could be discerned by the human eye, and one by one destroyed the huge air ships that carried the weapons of destruction to the fatherland.

Weeks later, tired, hungry and exhausted from endless marching and questioning by the enemy we arrived at our destination in Pomerania which was to be our home until the war's end. Things looked bleak as the Germans began their counterattack, now known as the Battle of the Bulge. So then we settled down to wait for how long none of us knew.

Endless rumors spread through the camp as the more than 10,000 of us waited, waited for the news of liberation which never seemed to come—the Russians have broken through the Eastern front and are only a few hundred miles to the east.

Then one day came the word, first from the Germans and then from the underground—your President is dead, your country is lost.

One night as all lay still out on the peninsula, on which was located the vast P.O.W. camp, we heard the deep rumble of the night the deep rumble that one recognizes as the sound from the front lines. Hour after hour the sound of the battle lingered on, day after day the

world which have their portion in this life, and whose belly thou fillest with thy gold treasure; they are full of children, and leave the rest of their substance to their babes.

As for me, I will bless thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness.

As we watched the Russians we began to notice a wide black arm band which each wore around his arm just above the elbow on their formal uniforms. Their commander had just liberated wore the arm bands to mourn the death of the great Roosevelt and in honor of our great leader.

Then the only thought remains—if only the great Roosevelt could have lived just a little longer, the Roosevelt we trusted and loved, then the course of history would not doubt be greatly altered.

As we saw them, the Russians were uneducated, rough, barbarian. They have a big heart and will give all they have to a friend. To their enemy they have but one thought and one objective—destroy him.

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SOCIETY

ALL'S FAIR

Easter means many things to many people. So does a church and steeple. For children, Easter means pretty colored eggs and pretty clothes. But there's a closer relation than you might suppose. For a Christ risen from the tomb brings Hope to Mankind. And happiness and love bring Peace of Mind.

Think of having two Easter Bunnies to select from on Easter Sunday! Jimmy Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wells of Statesboro, works with the M.G.M. designers in a studio in New York City. In a telephone conversation with his mother, he asked her what kind of hat she would like for Easter, and she said, "It doesn't matter, just so it's pink." He answered back quickly, "Your hat is ready and it's cocoa." I also have a surprise, he added. When the box came, Mrs. Wells excitedly opened it. There was the stylish and lovely cocoa hat and something else. It was a pink hat full of pink daisies centered with pearls—the hat of her dreams. Next thing came a letter from son, Billy Wells, a minister of music student at Furman University. This contained an urgent request from Billy that his parents go to Atlanta where the Furman Choir of which Billy is a member, would sing at the Easter services at the First Baptist Church in Atlanta. So there came a need for the hats. Billy is also choir director at Toccoa, Ga. Then, to make her truly happy came a message from Airman First Class Don Wells of Boston, England. "Will be home soon."

WE RECEIVED a cordial invitation on Sunday to come on up here. I feel better already. "Up Here" is Hot Springs National Park and the cars were signed, "Uma and Olin Smith." I looked at the card and it was a lovely one. Bath House Row and Magnolia Drive. We have a bath tub and all the facilities needed in taking a bath and the Magnolia trees are beginning to bloom all over our town, and in a matter of weeks Ulma and Olin will be coming back and they'll tell me all about their trip.

MRS. FOUNTAIN, a nurse at Bulloch County Hospital, as long as I can remember the hospital, feels that after all her services are appreciated. She is assured of that when a former patient, barely cut-up in an automobile accident four years ago, sent her, from Washington, D. C., an orchid and a string of pearls for Easter. A deed like that does one good to hear about it. How happy it must have made Mrs. Fountain to know that her work is worthwhile and remembered.

I SAW the spirit of Easter reflected in a valiant woman riding triumphantly down the corridor of the Bulloch County Hospital in a wheel chair. Mrs. Sam Groover, 84 years old, recovering from a broken hip, was proudly wearing a lovely corsage, a gift from her granddaughter, Wanda Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watson of Griffin. On Friday Mary Brinson of Stillmore, one of Mrs. Sam Groover's twin daughters, and Evelyn Simmons, daughter of Mrs. Homer Simmons out to the hospital for a visit with Mrs. Groover. Both have broken hips. Each in a wheel chair, but they had a wonderful time visiting together.

BIRTHDAYS run in the family, but naturally, Robert Benson had a birthday on Easter Sunday, April 18. His daughter, Becky, had a birthday on Monday, April 20. Last week on Tuesday, April 13, Mr. Benson's mother, Mrs. Maude Benson and his uncle, Dr. Ed

Moore, both had birthdays. I have to make a public apology about these birthdays for I had the dates wrong and I referred to Mrs. Benson as a stay-at-home body. I saw her up town and she explained, Mrs. Brannen, I'm always on the go, it's my sisters that stay at home. RIDING ON Dover Road, I stopped to see Phil and Ethel Bean. Phil is always good for a laugh. This time it was Ethel who gave us this story. I learn new things about people. Ethel says that Phil and Racer Evans planned all day fishing on the Ogeechee River. Phil would take a half-chicken, fried, and several big slices of ham. Ready for lunch, after a long period of fishing, Phil discovered he'd left his lunch. So it had to be biscuit and Coca-Cola. There were certain compensations though, for Phil, or was it Racer of the two of them that pulled in a 26-pound cat fish?

BONNIE ALLEN STROZZO and her husband, Tony, will take up their abode upon their return from a Florida wedding trip, in a most attractive new trailer home at White Bluff. Bonnie is most enthusiastic about her trailer home. Not only is the trailer beautifully furnished with a large sofa in the living room covered with colorful pillows, but the kitchen, bath and dining area have every convenience found in your modern homes. The bedroom is completely furnished. There are plenty of closets and storage space. But quite unusual is the fact that Tony has a lovely flower garden and a grass plot all ready for the trailer home. Azaleas and roses have bloomed and there'll be new flowers blooming for summer.

WE ARE INDEED happy to learn that a scrap book compiled by Mrs. Fred Beasley, a member of St. John's Parish Daughters of American Colonists, won first prize in the National D.A.C. Convention held last week in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Beasley of Statesboro attended the convention with Mrs. Helen Coxon, Mrs. Mary Owens of Ludowick, and Mrs. C. B. Hutto of Tampa, Fla. The scrap book is a complete presentation of the facts pertaining to early colonists in Georgia. Excellent hand paintings are used in the illustrations. Stories of Midway and St. Johns Parish are contained in the well organized book.

We are wondering if Mrs. Beasley would leave the valuable book on display for a week at least at the Bulloch County Library where those who appreciate such painstaking work that goes into a winning scrap book may see this outstanding record.

As ever, JANE.

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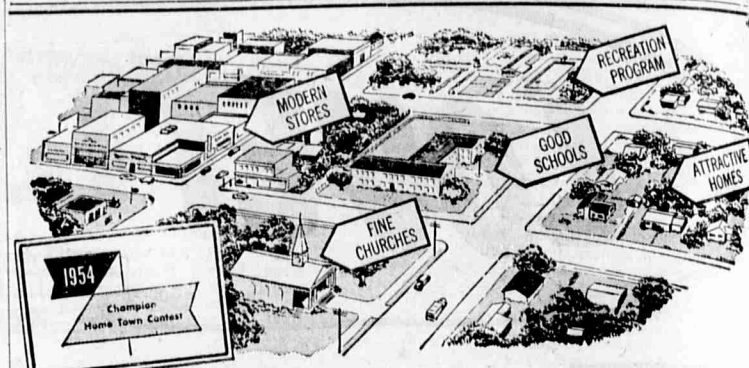
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Blueprint for INDUSTRY

In dozens of Georgia communities today groups are hard at work planning for industry. Businessmen and citizens groups are checking on natural resources, available labor and potential market facilities. These are vital factors in securing an industry.

Important too, is the community itself. More than one industrialist has made his decision to settle in a particular community because of its appearance, schools, recreation facilities and shopping centers. How about your home town? How will it show up in your blueprint for industry?

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Tommy Jean Corbett, Virginia and Mrs. Marlin H. Mills, Avondale Estates will appear in the GTC campus. There will be no radio waves sent out. The carrier radio current transmitter will send signals through the power lines only on the GTC campus. There will be no radio waves sent out.

A schedule for two hours operation in the afternoon with varied programs is planned. The transmitter, which will operate on the power of 600 kilocycles, has been constructed primarily by Morris Davis, Tilton; Larry Cook, Newton, Glenn Thomas, Jessup; and Bobbie Gene Kingery, Pulaski.

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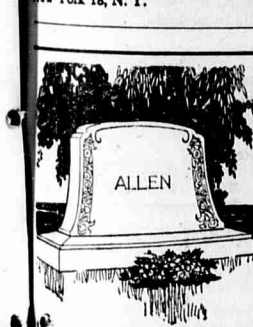
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Dr. William L. Pressley, president of Westminster School in Atlanta, will be the speaker for the occasion.

Candidates for 1954-55 Home Economics Clubs officers were nominated at the Home Ec Club meeting of April 19. These candidates will campaign until May 4, when the officers will be elected at a

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Cox is named Preston's aid

Congressman Prince H. Preston of the First District of Georgia last week announced the appointment of Marvin Cox as his administrative assistant. The appointment will be effective immediately.

Mr. Preston pointed out, in announcing the appointment, that his new aide served in a similar capacity with the late Homer C. Parker, when he represented the First District in Congress a number of years ago. The familiarity with the First District will be most advantageous to the new appointee in the discharge of his duties, the congressman remarked.

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Leonard Rountree and Mrs. Dora B. Rountree, Mr. Rountree represented Emanuel county in the legislature for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Cox are the parents of two sons of school and college age, Marvin R. and Jay, both of whom were active in student activities at Emanuel County Institute. The new administrative assistant served as regional director of the Office of War Information for the southeastern states during World War II. He was also director of publicity for the Savannah Chamber of Commerce several years ago. More recently Mr. Cox served as advertising manager of the South Atlantic Gas Co. of Savannah. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia and a member of the Methodist Church.

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