

It Would Be A Welcome Relief

THE JESUP Merchants Council of the Jesup and Wayne County Chamber of Commerce made a move last Thursday we like, and we commend it to the Statesboro and Bulloch County Chamber of Commerce.

At its first 1950-51 meeting, the Merchants Council at Jesup made plans to strengthen its program of solicitations control.

The solicitations control program was set up in Jesup last year to cut down on the number of solicitations made in the business section of the city and to guard the local merchants against racketeers who prey on the businessmen and take money away from the city. Since its inception, the solicitations control program has been enlarged upon to include the curbing of house-to-house solicitations who try to rush busy housewives into sales of doubtful value.

Here's how the program works in Jesup:

Any solicitor is required to register at the Chamber of Commerce with the manager. The manager checks credentials to determine the honesty and legitimacy of the solicitor and then reports to members of the merchants council by telephone.

If a favorable impression is obtained by the merchants council, the manager writes a notice on official Chamber of Commerce stationery, stating that the

solicitor (or solicitors) has registered at the Chamber of Commerce office and has been cleared. If an unfavorable impression comes as a result of the investigation, the manager informs the solicitor that he is unable to give him a letter of introduction.

Any solicitor without this official introduction is turned away by merchants and other citizens alike. On the other hand, the letter given to those solicitors who are considered all right is not an endorsement. It merely states that the solicitor has been registered and has been found to be legitimately operating. The worth of the product is to be determined solely by the merchant or citizen.

Another phase of the solicitations control program is the Central Registry Plan for magazine solicitors. This is made available through the Chamber of Commerce's affiliation with the National Better Business Bureau.

There is on our city ordinance books an ordinance, dated May 11, 1937, which, if enforced, would handle the problem of solicitations in Statesboro. But the ordinance is a little different from the solicitations control as set up in Jesup.

The Jesup plan will bear study and we believe could be adapted to suit Statesboro to a "T."

And it would prove a boon to our businessmen and housewives.

Two Great Steps Forward

AT THE last meeting of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce it recommended two actions which, if put into effect, will mean two great steps forward in our community's progress march.

After hearing the secretary read a report by the steering committee, the Chamber of Commerce as a body endorsed and recommended, first: The extension of the city limits; and, second, the division of the city into wards or districts.

The group of businessmen organized for the promotion of the welfare of this community were unanimous in approving these two recommendations.

Both are to be presented to the city council, carrying the endorsement and approval of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce.

The Herald has promoted both proposals for the progress of this community. We are glad to see them receiving the endorsement and approval of the business leaders of Statesboro.

We hope the city council takes the ball and carries these proposals to conclusion. They will mean much to Statesboro.

A Dangerous Street

THERE'S ONE STREET in Statesboro which causes us to wonder.

Any citizen who uses Mill street one time is so discouraged at its condition that he goes several blocks out of the way the next time he goes in that general direction.

It could be a good traffic lane from Park avenue, connecting College boulevard, Zetterow avenue and South Main street. But the section between Zetterow avenue and South Main makes it inadvisable to use from a safety angle.

The section along Darby Lumber Co. is especially dangerous.

It presents an inconsistency in the maintenance of our city streets. If other streets are kept passable and safe, then why not Mill street?

The Yellow Curb Problem

DO THESE THINGS just happen to us?

Or do they happen to other citizens who use automobiles as their principal means of locomotion?

Saturday of last week we were trapped again at the corner of North Walnut street and South Main street.

With cars parked on both sides of the street . . . correctly on the west side of the street, and in violation of the city ordinance regarding yellow curbs on the east side of the street, a pickup truck was coming along North Walnut street just as we made a right turn into it from West Main street. We had to back out into West Main to allow the pickup to get out of North Walnut. In the meantime, traffic from both directions on West Main and out of South Walnut into West Main began piling up.

Now we're no great shakes of a driver. But, because of our constant concern

over the traffic conditions here we try to use extra discretion in observing traffic ordinances.

Because several car owners were violating the yellow curb on the east side of the street we were forced into the position of holding up traffic that the pickup might clear.

If this happens to us regularly, is it not in order to assume that it happens to others who use West Main, and South and North Walnut?

And is it not in order to assume that it also happens on other side streets in the business section of Statesboro where there is a yellow curb (no parking) on one side of the street?

A demonstration on the part of our police department indicating that they are determined to keep traffic moving freely on these streets might do the trick.

And a willingness on the part of auto drivers to observe the yellow curb ordinance might help too.

And so, operating together, the problem can be solved.

Sound Advice

IN A RECENT news release, Insurance Commissioner Zack D. Cravey, of Atlanta, warned the public against purchasing insurance from "fly-by-night" insurance companies not licensed to do business in Georgia.

He states that these "fly-by-nighters" and mail order outfits are operating without regard for the insurance laws of the State of Georgia. As a result, the people who are taken in on their schemes have no protection because the state has no way to regulate them or require them to live up to their contracts if they have no intention of doing so.

Insurance Commissioner Cravey's warning seems sound advice to us.

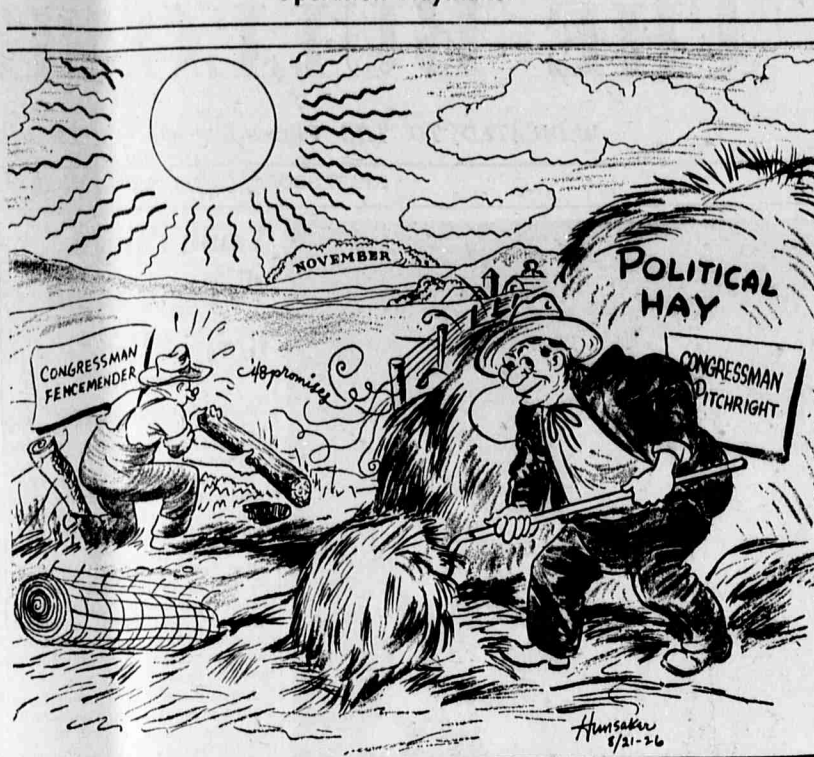
Insurance is one of life's most intangible products. It is merely a scrap of paper, until a loss occurs. It is then that the scrap of paper becomes the salvation to individuals, homes and businesses. It is then that the person or business who suffers a loss, needs most the advice and counsel of his insurance company's local agent to effect a prompt and just settlement. It cannot be done as effectively by mail.

Your community prospers through its buying power. If everyone acquired his needs by mail or in another community, our entire local economy would suffer. A local insurance agent is in business to serve the public. He and his companies pay local and state taxes proportionate to the business they place with him.

Insuring in "fly-by-night" or non-admitted companies may save you from ten to twenty per cent in the premium, partly made up in taxes they avoid, but we will wager you will suffer heavily when you need your insurance most—at the time of a loss.

As many people have found out, it pays to "consult your local insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer."

Operation Haymaker



Editor's Uneasy Chair

IT'LL TAKE A SQUAD TO GET US BACK IN THE MARINES

The Marines are working us over.

On Friday of last week and on Friday of the week before a Marine was in to see us about re-enlisting in the Marines.

On Friday we got a copy of the "Leatherneck," the Marine Corps magazine, and we read it with a great deal of interest.

Last week when we visited the National Guard we were amazed at the strength of the indoctrination given us when we were a "boot" at Parris Island in 1942. As we were ushered into Colonel Henry J. Ellis's office we felt a terrific urge to come up to a short stop, click our heels together, give him a snappy salute, and sound off with "Sergeant Coleman, reporting sir!"

We remembered just in time that we were just plain Leodel Coleman on a friendly visit with Henry Ellis and so we said sort of casually, "Hi, Henry," and sat down.

We talked for a few minutes

then made a leisurely inspection of the camp. As we stepped into the kitchen the sergeant in charge shouted, "ATTENTION!" and all the men in the kitchen stiffened. . . . there it was again. It was all we could do to keep ourselves from snapping into the shoulders back, belly in, chin up, eyes ahead stance. But before we could make it Henry, he gently ordered, "Carry On," and we all relaxed.

Eight years have rolled by since we were given that boot camp training. Eight years includ-

ing several months of state-wide duty in recruiting and public relations duty in Georgia and South Carolina . . . 24 months in combat in the Pacific, and six months duty in New Orleans . . . then our discharge in November, 1945. Then came nearly five years at our duties in our Uneasy Chair.

And then boom . . . the mere atmosphere of the Armed Forces created with the mobilization of our National Guard . . . that deep seated indoctrination and severe boot training and the tortuous months in combat, comes to the surface.

It scares us a little. Or should we be proud of it? We don't want to go to war again. None of us do. None of those who are going for their first time want to go.

But when the chips are down and it comes well be ready. But until then, we'll tell the Marines, it'll take a squad to get us back in right now.

By Jane

ALL'S FAIR

Last week we lagged behind as social affairs increased; We argued, if we don't go slow somebody will be numbered among the deceased.

Both paper and radio may have been below par. But we couldn't go places—even in a car.

We have a serial all started about the house next door; And this week it's continued as they paint the porch floor. When they get a final waxing and everything is placed just so, They'd like to have you call and see everything before you go . . .

WE BELIEVE I left you in the George Washington room—where George never slept. It's only a step to the bedroom which would have quite comfortably accommodated Henry Ellis and the bed is of the sleigh design and is a foot wider and a foot and a half longer than the standard size bed. It is of solid mahogany and is hand-built. Alice Wilcox says it takes one hour and a half to put it up, and she declares, "You'll really lose your religion before you get through." Dinky Nichols' room goes modernistic with a lovely blond bedroom suite. The walls are coral rose with white woodwork. The scatter rugs are wine, and are the cornice boards and drapes, and the white curtains are nylon net. Here the neoprene pictures are girls like you'd find in an old Godey's Lady Book. Her adjoining bath combines Nile green and white. Alice's bedroom is on the southwest corner, delightfully cool at night. Even the colors are cool, lettuce green and white with green scatter rugs. The beautiful spread on her bed was knitted by her great-grandmother in the raised oak leaf pattern.

Tommy Singletary's bedroom changed a bit from the previous plan. Alice said, "We're going to make this serve as your study also." Tommy rolled his eyes at her and told her, "You needn't go to TOO MUCH TROUBLE about that." Anyway, it's a nice room. Tommy's dresser, an old Colonial, belonged to his great-grandfather and has a secret drawer. But Tommy, why do you keep your b.b. rifle under the bed? (I really see a house when I go through one.) The hand-painted plaques were done by his aunt Margaret Nichols, of Jesup. Tommy kept a close eye on the women folks as they fixed up his room. He didn't want it slay. He made a masculine lamp, but he looks at the shade a bit dubiously. He thinks they pulled one over on him there.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams attended the wedding of his niece, Miss Madelyn Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Williams who once were residents of Statesboro, to Dan Stretch of Atlanta.

Scout Camporee—

Time of Learning, Fun and Frolic

By VIRGINIA RUSSELL

The Boy Scout Camporee was too good to miss. No matter what prompted you to go, whether it was your boy or your neighbor's boy or just your interest in Boy Scouting you felt fully repaid for the trip out to the air port where several troops were camping from Thursday through Monday morning.

Upon arrival at the camp the nostrils were filled with the glorious aroma of a camp fire. Had there been time to reminisce some good stories could have been recalled but there stood a Scout to greet you and guide you by flashlight to the different campsites.

It was almost miraculous how soon these boys had set up housekeeping. Refrigerators had been built in the ground and were well covered. Fires for cooking were burning and showed evidence of having already been put to use. A stovetop fireplace was ingeniously built off the ground by being placed on a frame work of green poles over which a firepan of mud had been placed. (A woman could really appreciate this type heat.) There was a tripod wash stand with its basin already filled with water. (Whether it would be used is a debatable question, judging from the way our Boy Scouts always look when they return from one of these jaunts.) One area was better lighted than the others. Investigation revealed in front of each tent a tin can from which glowed a great flame. Imagine our amazement when we learned from a Scout that their good light came from sand that had been saturated with kerosene.

Besides the fun and fellowship that comes from these outings and all this campfire, the boys acquire a number of worthwhile things. They must plan all their menus, figure out the cost per person, buy the food and then prepare it. They must be able to do a boy's work.

The boys weren't the only ones enjoying this fellowship. The parents were catching up on some of their visiting. So the Camporee served still another purpose.

Everywhere we saw the Scout men and the supporters but the Scout Leader that touched our hearts most was John Groover who has unselfishly given himself to the program for years. John leaves us this fall to take up his first teaching duties. Someone else's gain but our loss.

We parents shall miss him as well as the boys. He reminds us of a verse, (the author can't be recalled) for John has not only fulfilled it for his mother but has helped many a boy try to live it.

"Tender as God, Strong as the sea; So do I want my son to be—My son to be—

Clean as the dawn Eager as a dove, Let him be good Let him be brave.

Robert L. Brannen Wounded in Korea

Mrs. Edna Brannen has received word from the War Department that her son, Pfc. Robert L. Brannen was wounded in the right leg. Many of the bones were torn and his right foot is paralyzed.

He is now in a medical holding detachment of an army hospital in Tokyo, Japan, and expects to be flown to the U. S. in about two weeks.

On Monday of this week, Mrs. Brannen received a letter from her son confirming the report by the War Department. He gives his address as: Pfc. Robert L. Brannen, RA 1433462, Medical Holding Detachment, Tokyo Army Hospital, APO 1052, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

He expects to be in a hospital here when he reaches the United States.

THE DINING ROOM (very lovely and a bit on the formal side) is centered with a Duncan Phyfe banquet table with matching buffet and breakfast. A cut glass chandelier is over the table. Other crystal and silver heirloom pieces are used on the buffet.

There is a space, and there is comfort—there is beauty, and furniture that is sturdy enough to be handed down for generations to come.

SHIRLEY HELLMY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Helms, and her roommate, Joanna Funk, of Augusta, left Friday for New York City, where they will attend piano and voice concert.

Shirley may visit her aunt, Mrs. Clarence Lewis, in Boston, but she plans to be home in two weeks.

A CALL that was meant to be a short one ran into an hour and a half as we stopped by to see George, Martha, Cynthia, and Mary Emma Johnston, and incidentally, their lovely new home. We had scarcely been seated before one of the girls whispered to her mother. In just a few minutes, I thought the crystal had been shattered. That's a habit that is quietly, but surely, becoming fixed. I am alert for calamities . . .

It was nothing more than Cindy and Mary Emma removing ice cubes in the sink and preparing a refreshing drink for company, and the company happened to be thirsty. The house was beautiful, and I am sure that the girls were large enough not only to serve fascinating guests but to do their own rooms as well. We played a game of authors with them and took a terrible beating. We tried to impress them with the fact that we would like one of their numerous doll collections as a book prize—but I'm still unconvinced. Martha and her hospitable daughters want their friends to come and see them, and take my word for it, you'll be glad you did.

As ever,

JANE

P. S.—Everybody asks me, "What have you done to your hair?" We tell them, Marfan?

THE BULLOCH HERALD 27 West Main Street Statesboro, Ga. THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1950

A weekly newspaper dedicated to the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County. Published every Thursday in Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga. LEODEL COLEMAN, Editor

JIM COLEMAN, Adv. Director G. C. COLEMAN, Jr., Asso. Ed. Rates of Subscription

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Farm Bureau

Esla Group Doesn't Like Having Power Off Due to Trees on Lines

Pulpwood cutters will discontinue cutting trees across power lines if the Esla Farm Bureau can stop it.

Power service has been interrupted several times recently in the Esla community, according to reports at their Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday night of last week. The people depending on this electrical service do not like it, and the power company says it is very expensive to them. The Farm Bureau passed a resolution condemning those who thoughtlessly cut timber across the lines.

Methods of building pastures such as found on R. L. Roberts' farm were discussed at the meeting of the Nevils Farm Bureau on Wednesday night of last week. Mr. Roberts has all the adapted grasses and legumes recommended for this area in his pasture and is keeping his cattle fat on them. This is the point that those interested in building pastures are interested in.

The Nevils group also asked that even cotton and tobacco farmer in the area destroy stalks from the two crops just as soon as the crops are harvested to prevent all hibernating possible of boll weevils and other pests.

H. L. Wingate, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau, will be the Ladies' Night speaker at the Register Farm Bureau meeting September 21. H. V. Franklin, local president, announced to the group last Thursday night. Mr. Franklin stated that community and county officers of Bulloch county would also be invited to the meeting.

The men were guests of the ladies Thursday night of last week for a novelty and talent program featuring acrobatic dancing by Miss Jan Gay and several musical and reading numbers. Following this program the men made a study of methods of marketing cotton and the need for asking that their cotton be graded and graded. L. C. Bodford, veteran instructor, led the cotton discussion.

Mr. Franklin pointed out to the group that there is a strong possibility that there would be a shortage of nitrogen next spring if the war continues, and that local farmers can plant lupine this fall to help offset this loss.

30 Count Bolls In Cotton Contest

Some 20 Bulloch County cotton growers were counting bolls recently for the five-acre cotton contest.

Entries in the contest had to be made by September 10. A fairly accurate estimate of the yield of cotton can be determined by counting the bolls on 40 feet of the row in five places in the field and then using the prescribed factor for row width, along with the number of bolls it takes to make a pound. Winners in the contest are determined through such a count.

A. S. and Alex Hummcutt won district prizes in the state contest last year. Other district winners in past years have been W. H. Smith, W. H. Smith Jr., L. P. Joyner, Chas. Smith, and Jim H. Strickland.

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SWIMMING CLASSES

As the swimming classes end this week, members of all young people's classes are invited to a swimming party at the pool Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

ADULT SWIMMING CLASS PLANS GALA AFFAIR

This Friday afternoon in Memorial Park, at 6 p. m., members of

the adult swimming class, their families and friends will get together for their last swimming session of the season. The swimmer will have the pool to themselves for six to seven hours, and will then get together for a real old fashioned picnic in the park. This is an annual affair and is lots of fun.

Following the picnic, color movies of the swimming classes will be shown in the Recreation Center to which everyone is invited. Members of last year's class are invited to join the fun for a class reunion.

GRADY DONALDSON GETS DIPLOMA AT MISSOURI U.

Grady William Donaldson, son of J. C. Donaldson, of R.F.D. 5, Statesboro, received his degree at the annual summer commencement exercises of the University of Missouri at Columbia, Mo., on August 4.

Mr. Donaldson has an enviable record of combat with the U. S. Army in the South Pacific in World War II. He is very active in civic affairs. And just as he was anxious to pitch in and do a job during the war—he now wants to help his fellow citizens who (like he was once) are physically run-down and weak due to lack of vitamins B, B₁, Iron, and Nicotin in their diets.

Here is Donald W. Hedburg's witnessed statement: "When I returned from service, I faced the problem of rebuilding my self physically. I was in a general run-down condition. "In my present capacity of advertising salesman for Kansas' greatest newspaper, The Wichita Eagle, it is absolutely necessary that I have plenty of vitality—'get up and go.' I had real cause to worry. Nothing seemed to rebuild me constitutionally. Then a friend of mine on the national staff told me about HADACOL—He asked me to try at least five bottles. I'm on my fourth bottle and already I feel like a new man. I look forward to a day's work and go home—play with the children—work in the yard—fish until midnight! Thanks again to HADACOL, energizer and vitality once again course through every fiber of my body. You bet, I too, am now a 'half-alive'!"

Get That Wonderful HADACOL Feeling Everyone Is Talking About

HADACOL gives such wonderful results because it not only supplies the body with vitamins B₁, B₂, and B₆, but also with iron, and restores the daily needs of important

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ICE COLD BEER at TUCK'S PACKAGE SHOP 11 Miles South On Statesboro-Metter Highway BEER BY THE CASE FOR \$5.00

FORD'S WINNING Friends Faster THAN ANY OTHER CAR IN AMERICA!

DOUBLE PROTECTION for YOU! . . . in Gulf Life's New Low-Cost Special 40th Anniversary Policy!

Yes, you'll want to ask your Gulf Life Man about the amazing features of this NEW policy which, in your younger and more active working years, actually gives you and your family double-benefits, double-protection at surprisingly low cost.

Then in later years, as the children grow up and family responsibilities become less and less, your policy matures as paid up insurance—no more premiums to pay—yet it continues to protect you by guaranteeing payment of single benefits in the amount shown on the face of your 40th Anniversary Policy.

While you're talking with one of the Gulf Life Men listed below, ask him about this company he represents . . . and he's sure to tell you that Gulf Life now has more than \$500 million of insurance in force and that he's right proud of his company's record of service, its steady growth and financial strength—and the company's proud of him, too!

W. H. ROCKETT—Representative C. A. BRANNEN—Agent (See Island Bank Building)

B. N. McSMITH—Glennville, Claxton E. H. LONDON, Metter, Reidsville

GULF LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY "A Southern Institution Since 1911" HOME OFFICE: JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Bulloch County Youth

Pilots and Bull Dogs to Battle It Out This Week for Junior League Trophy

The pilots and Bull Dogs have fought all the way through the Junior League playoff and will face each other in Memorial Park this week to determine the winner of the Watson Sporting Goods Trophy. This trophy is the most sought after trophy in all competition, since it is the first trophy donated to the recreation program.

The batteries for the contest will probably be Paul Waters and Lamar Underwood, for the Bull Dogs and Max Roberts and Rondel Wilson for the Pilots.

The Bull Dogs have captured the trophy for two straight seasons. The team is made up of outstanding players of the season. The team selected is as follows:

Paul Waters, first base; Wayne Parrish, second base; Buddy Preston, third base; Gene Newton, shortstop; James Albert Brannen and Ted Finster, outfield.

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It's A Woman's World

Minkovitz Presents Fall Fashion Preview Friday

The Minkovitz, of H. Minkovitz & Sons, announces a fashion review (tomorrow Friday) afternoon, featuring 1 of Statesboro's young ladies as models.

The "Fall Fashion Review", presenting new fall fashions, will be held on the first and second floors of the department store here from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Mr. Minkovitz states that the accent will be on "Back-to-School" fashions, with the models showing what the well-dressed high school and college girl will wear this fall and winter.

There will be two identical shows, one on the first floor, the other on the second floor, presented simultaneously. This is so that everyone may see the fashions to be presented.

Musical will be furnished on both floors. The public is invited.

The models will be Dottie Donaldson, Hugh Burke, Cynthia Johnston, Sidney Dodd, June Carr, Florence Gross, Nancy Attaway, Ann Evans, Shirley Tillman, Anne Waters, Mrs. Lamar Trappnell, Mrs. F. C. Parker Jr., Mrs. B. B. Morris, and Mrs. Jims Jones.

Frank Rushing, with his Hammond organ, and Mrs. Emma Clark with piano and soloists will furnish music. Mrs. Ruth Howell Sewell will coordinate the styles and select the models.

MISS PETERSON, MR. FLOYD HONORED AT BUET SUPPER
Mrs. George Johnston, Mrs. J. O. Johnston, and Mrs. Bob Donaldson were hostesses Wednesday evening at a lovely buffet supper at the beautiful new home of the George Johnstons.

A bridal shower motif was carried out in the table decorations and menu. The table was centered with a tiered arrangement of silver shrouded with rubrum lilies, tube roses and plumosa fern. The top tier was a silver slipper with graceful maline bow falling like a bridal veil over the lower tiers. Places were marked with glass slippers.

On the table were cream chicken in rice molds, butter beans, peas in timbales, Waldorf salad, hot biscuit and pink slipper ice cream.

Those present were Miss Joan Peterson, Waldo Floyd, Dr. and Mrs. Waldo Floyd, Mrs. Yerdie Lee Hilliard, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Peterson, Miss Virginia Lee Floyd, Jim Neal Peterson, Miss Shirley Tillman, Malcolm Peterson, Mrs. Barney Averitt and Jack Averitt, Miss Patty Banks and Bobby Holland, Miss Sue Peterson, and Louise Simmons, Miss Martha Jane Thompson, Bob Durden and Miss Myra Jo Zetterower.

The bride and groom elects were presented a carving set in their silver.

Mrs. V. E. Durden of Graymont assisted in serving.

K.C.C.'S ENTERTAINMENT PLEDGES AT CHICKEN SUPPER
The members and pledges of K. C. C.'s had a wonderful time together at a chicken supper last Wednesday evening at Howard's cabin on the Ogeechee River banks near the old river bridge.

The members were Laurie Price, C. P. Claxton, Randy Everett, Hugh Darley, Gene Anderson, Jack Upchurch, and Bo Bragg. The new pledges are Joe Johnston, Larry Evans, Harville Hendrix, Don Flanders and Bobby Newton. Mrs. Olliv Everett and Mrs. J. F. Darley went down before the boys arrived to assist in serving and entertaining.

GARDEN CLUBS INVITED TO DAHLIA SHOW
Garden clubs in this section have been invited to attend a dahlia show in Augusta on September 27 from 3 until 5 p. m., to be held in the old Medical Building.

Those interested in entering single entries, or original types, are asked to contact Mrs. J. P. Whitehead, 717 Gary avenue, Augusta.

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MARTHA AND JIMMY CLARK REPRESENT DISTRICT 4-H

Martha Clark and her brother, Jimmy Clark, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark have won talent contests sponsored by the 4-H Clubs of Bulloch county. On Monday they left for Milledgeville to appear in competition with five other districts. They were heard Saturday on the Kiddie Show at the Georgia Theatre in vocal duets. They have a good chance to win laurels in the state.

MRS. BURTON MITCHELL ENTERTAINS NOVELTY CLUB
On Wednesday morning Mrs. Burton Mitchell entertained her club at her home on South College street. The living room was decorated with coral vine. Fancy sandwiches, cookies, and Coca-Colas were served.

In a scrambled word contest Mrs. H. S. Watkins was given note paper. In an adverb contest Mrs. O. M. Lanier received a potted plant.

During the social hour Mrs. Harry Clark rendered a program of popular piano numbers.

Those present were Mrs. Hugh Turner and her guest, her aunt, Mrs. W. L. Van Landingham, of Chatham County, Fla.; Mrs. C. P. Claxton, Mrs. Ellis DeLoach, Mrs. J. A. Hargraves, Mrs. W. E. Helmy, Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. H. M. Teets and Mrs. Frank Upchurch.

BILLY SCEARCE OBSERVES NINTH BIRTHDAY
The theatre was the scene of many hours of fun for little Billy Scarcce on his ninth birthday.

Mrs. Scarcce attended the Georgia Theatre with her sons Billy and Jimmy, for the Kiddie Show Saturday. Roy Rogers dominated the entertainment spot for the real birthday party as Billy and eight of his friends saw the picture and went home for ice cream and cake.

At Billy's party at the theatre were Linda and Pat Harvey, Marsha Ann Shealy, Billy White, Joy Lynn Womack, and Jimmy's Scarcce.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Harnesberger left Statesboro this week to meet all their family at Myrtle Beach, S. C. for a week. They will be gone until September 1.

THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1950

START NOW... on your report of progress!

CHAMPION HOME TOWN CONTEST CLOSSES October 1st

All Reports of Progress must be postmarked not later than October 15—so it'll be "push and shove" to get your material before the short two weeks following the close of the Contest.

Be wise! Start now to get your Report of Progress in shape. Give it the careful thought, the complete detail, the attractive set-up, it so justly deserves. Don't wait until the deadline—get busy on your Report right away!

1950 Champion Home Town Contest Prizes
1st, \$500 in Cash
2nd, \$1,000 Top Prize
3rd, \$250 Second Prize
4th, \$100 Third Prize
5th, \$50 Fourth Prize
6th, \$25 Fifth Prize
7th, \$10 Sixth Prize
8th, \$5 Seventh Prize
9th, \$2 Eighth Prize
10th, \$1 Tenth Prize

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
Community Development Division

Babytantes

Dr. and Mrs. John Daniel Deal of San Antonio, Texas, announce the birth of a son, Judson Benjamin, August 18 at Brook General Hospital. Mrs. Deal was formerly Miss Barbara Gray of Waynesboro, Ga. He will be called J. Ben.

PERSONALS
Miss Patsy Hagan left Tuesday for Thompson, where she will teach music in the high school.

Miss Margaret Sherman has returned from Atlanta, where she sang in a wedding and hunted a place to live this winter. Miss Sherman will teach music in a new high school at Cascade Heights. She will also give a course in radio workshop and direct a woman's glee club and a glee club for men.

Miss Shirley Helmy and her college roommate, Miss Joanna Funk of Augusta left Friday afternoon for New York City to attend musical concerts for about ten days. They expect to return Friday.

Miss Helmy's aunt, Mrs. Clarence Lewis in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams left Tuesday morning for Cuba, where they will spend the winter. They will visit the resort fast becoming famous, Gatlinburg, Tenn.

Allen Pritchett of Perry, Ga., was the first home guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston in their new home. Mr. Pritchett is the son of Mrs. Allen Pritchett, Mrs. Johnston's Senior at Shorter College, Rome. They have visited each other frequently in the twenty years that have intervened.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Brown were pleasantly surprised Sunday morning to receive a long distance call from their daughter, Mrs. Donald Lundberg, to meet her and her son, Alan, in Savannah where they arrived by plane from Pensacola, Idaho. Dr. Lundberg is transferring to Florida State University as Head of Hotel Administration Department and as Professor of Psychology, in Tallahassee, Fla.

Rev. and Mrs. T. L. Harnesberger left Statesboro this week to meet all their family at Myrtle Beach, S. C. for a week. They will be gone until September 1.

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10th, \$1 Tenth Prize

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
Community Development Division

It's A Woman's World

Minkovitz Presents Fall Style Preview

of "Back-to-School Fashions"

Friday Afternoon—3 to 4 O'Clock

On Our First and Second Floors

Program

PART I—BACK-TO-SCHOOL CASUALS.

PART II—SUITS AND COATS.

PART III—BACK-TO-SCHOOL FORMALS.

NOTE: Our First and Second Floors Will Be Air-Conditioned With New 20-Ton "Carrier" Installation.

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DOTTY DONALDSON

HUGH BURKE

CYNTHIA JOHNSTON

WILLIAM DELOACH

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Brooklet News

Brooklet Daily Vacation Bible School Comes to Close Wednesday Afternoon

By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

The Daily Vacation Bible School that had been in session for ten afternoons came to a close Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Williams conducted the school, being ably assisted by Mrs. W. D. Lee, Mrs. L. C. Wimberly, Mrs. William Roddenberry, Miss Mary Jo Moore and Rev. L. C. Wimberly.

Refreshments were served to the group each afternoon by the ladies of the W. S. C. S.

The enrollment was approximately fifty. On closing afternoon, Wednesday, the children enjoyed a swimming party at the pool in Statesboro. A picnic lunch was served.

Gordon Lee, of Charlotte, N. C., spent last week end here with his father, B. C. Lee, Sr.

Robert Minick spent several days last week with relatives in Atlanta.

Mrs. F. C. Rozier Jr., who has been spending two weeks with Mrs. P. C. Rozier Jr., has returned to her home in Waycross.

Mr. and Mrs. Shenton Mikell and little son have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Mikell was studying at Peabody College.

Mrs. Gertie Lee, of Florida, spent the week end here with her sister, Mrs. M. G. Moore.

Delos Flake, of the U. S. Army, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Flake, during the week end.

Mrs. Juanita Kite and Miss Kay Kite, of Waycross, were recent guests of Mrs. P. C. Rozier.

Miss Doris Parrish has returned from a visit with friends in Camilla.

Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Smith and Miss Jackie Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., were week end guests of Mrs. J. C. Prestorius.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kilpatrick, of Washington City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes and daughter spent the week end here with Mrs. J. W. Forbes.

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. J. A. Wynn entertained at her home with a "Cootie" party in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert Alderman, a recent bride. The hostess was assisted in serving a delightful salad course by Mrs. James D. Alderman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Lanier Sr., of Atlanta, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lanier.

Mrs. J. P. Bobo is visiting her sister, who is ill at Shellenham Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sikes and Joel Sikes left Saturday for San Antonio, Texas, to spend a week with relatives.

Bunny, Awerett, and Clifford Powell, of Athens, Tenn., are spending two weeks with their grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mikell spent

Herald Receives More Congratulation Letters

Mr. Leodel Coleman, Editor

The Bulloch Herald,

Statesboro, Georgia.

Dear Friend Leodel:

Congratulations on the many

prizes you very deservedly won

this year in the better newspaper

contests. My only regret was that

you were not present to receive

them in person.

We had a good convention and

attended a day and night session

but did not make the trip to New

Orleans.

Under separate cover we are

shipping you the best editorial

page trophy which we won last

year. We do not have anyone here

who does good engraving and I

wonder if you would have our

name put on there when you have

ours engraved. Have jewelers send

me the bill and I will remit check

promptly by return mail.

Yannah, spent the week end with

Mrs. Grady Flake.

Mrs. H. F. Hendrix is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hendrix in

Knoxville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Fordham,

of Savannah, spent Sunday here

with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Parrish Jr.

and sons, Hank and Steve, and

Miss Barbara Griffith are visiting

relatives in Lake Wales, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland and

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rushing Sr.

spent Sunday at Savannah Beach

with Mr. and Mrs. Lannie Sim-

mons.

Mrs. Robert Smith and baby, of

Beaufort, S. C., are visiting her

mother, Mrs. G. R. Waters.

Miss Mary Agnes Flake, of Sa-

van-

You are getting out a swell paper that literally bubbles over with personality. Keep up the good work.

THOMAS FRIER, Editor
The Douglas Enterprise.
Aug. 18, 1950.

Dear Leodel and G. C.:
We, the Senior Statesboro Woman's Club, extend to you our heartfelt congratulations for the

triple honor bestowed on The Bul-

loch Herald.

It gives us a feeling of pleasure

and great pride that our own

boys have, through their own ef-

fort, won this great award.

Most sincerely,

MRS. CHAS. E. CONE,
President.

Mr. Leodel Coleman,

The Bulloch Herald,

Statesboro, Georgia.

I want to congratulate you on

the splendid showing you are con-

tinuing to make with your very

fine newspaper, and I assure you

that I get great pleasure out of

reading it. Your editorial of last

week regarding delinquent boys

was most impressive and thought

provoking. I am sure it will stim-

ulate us to try to find a more sat-

isfactory answer to such problems.

Very truly yours,

MILTON A. CARLTON.

THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1950

With best personal regards, I am,
Very truly yours,
MILTON A. CARLTON.

Get higher prices
for cleaner cotton

DEFOLIATE WITH
AERO Cyanamid.
SPECIAL GRADE

- Dust gives thorough penetration of plants for uniform coverage
- Hastens maturity
- Reduces losses from boll rot and tight lock
- Speeds up hand and mechanical picking
- Minimizes trash and green leaf stain
- Produces better germinating seed in wet seasons
- Gets the good cotton out early for

HIGH PRICES AT THE GIN

See your supplier, or write

AMERICAN Cyanamid COMPANY

Agricultural Chemicals Division

Brewster, Florida



"Made the last payment at the bank yesterday. One thing I want you always to remember is this: the folks at the bank can help you when you have any kind of a money problem. Just don't be shy about speaking up. Chances are they'll have the answer right there for you."

THE BULLOCH COUNTY BANK

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



J. H. DYE ROOFING AND
SHEET METAL WORKS

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