

Rehabilitation Families Show Increase In Assets

Despite a drought over much of the state in 1936 and low prices for farm products during 1937, families on the rural rehabilitation program in Georgia have been able to increase their assets each year.

The annual report of State Director R. L. Vansant, of the Farm Security Administration, revealed today that the net worth of rehabilitation clients had risen steadily from an average of less than \$50 in 1935 to approximately \$500 at the present time.

"The increase in net worth of rehabilitation families in Georgia since 1935," the report said, "is outstanding evidence of the value and effectiveness of farm and home planning. The total assets of families accepted for rehabilitation in 1935 averaged less than \$50.

"At the end of that year their net worth had increased to \$150 per family, and, at the beginning of 1937, records show that the average had risen to \$250. A careful analysis of records of 2,000 families, selected at random from Georgia rehabilitation files on January 1, 1938, shows that their net worth averaged \$503.23.

"These figures were arrived at after deducting all indebtedness which a family may have had, from a reasonable estimate of the value of all livestock, equipment, feed, seed, food and household goods on hand."

Vansant's report continued, "We might assume, then, that this analysis of 2,000 families would be a fair basis for estimating the average net worth of all families on the program in Georgia as being approximately \$500."

The report showed further that the Farm Security Administration loaned during 1937 a total of \$2,068,370.59 to its 9,735 Georgia clients, or an average of \$212 per family. Despite the lowered cash income, more than one million dollars has already been repaid and \$200,000 more is expected to be collected from the 1937 crop after clients complete their marketing and receive their payments for participating in the Agricultural Conservation Program. The remainder of the sum advanced this year will fall due from one to five years.

As another sign of progress, the report cited reduction of the average loan from \$335 in 1935 to \$250 in 1936 and to \$212 in 1937. This need for a decreased sum by clients, according to the report, was due to the fact that farmers last year grew much more of their food for home consumption and practically all feed needed for livestock.

In addition to its regular loan program, the Farm Security Administration made 17,793 direct grants, totaling \$321,701.33, to more than 10,000 families last year. Some of these grants were to families not on the rehabilitation program.

The annual report called attention especially to the home management phase of the program.

"While the financial record of Georgia rehabilitation families is very commendable," it said, "their record of carrying out a balanced, 'live-at-home' agricultural program is even more remarkable. Ninety-nine per cent of our clients planted summer legumes of some kind, and much interest has also been shown in the use of winter cover crops.

"At least 97 per cent of the families on the program have adequate feed for their livestock, 99 per cent kept an average of 15 or more chickens, 95 per cent had hogs to kill for home meat consumption, and 95 per cent had one or more milk cows.

"Rehabilitation families also maintained excellent gardens during the year, which resulted in an improved state of health. Not only have gardens and subsistence patches provided an adequate supply of food for the table during the producing period, but they have supplied a surplus for canning. Farm women who were canning an average of 10 quarts a year when taken on the program, last year canned an average of 119 quarts of fruits and vegetables. In addition, they dried 571,564 pounds.

"A survey showed also, that 2,500 boys and girls from rehabilitation families enrolled in 4-H club work last year, and that 82 per cent of the school-age children attended school regularly. There were 3,300 boys and girls in high school, and 150 attending college. Many wives of rehabilitation clients participated in the activities of home demonstration club. In fact, all members of these families are taking a more active interest in community affairs.

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Celotex
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Putty
Paints
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Shellac
Wax
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Wood Preservative
Waterproofings
Roofings
Doors
Windows
Mantels
Grates
Wall Paper
Asphalt
Hardwood
Flooring
Hardware
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Pipe
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Walter Aldred Company
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Statesboro, Georgia
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NEGRO BOYS ORGANIZE FARM GROUP

vision of John Lawton, Georgia Sta-

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class of the New Sandridge commu-

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Mrs. Ernest Brannen—Phone 108

Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

PROTECT WOODS FROM FIRE
A tree will make a million matches—a match will destroy a million trees.
Take no chances with lighted matches, tobacco, brush or camp fires.
Forest destruction is quick—forest growth slow.
Burned timber pays no wages.
When fire is discovered, put it out if you can. Get help if you need it.
ARE YOU PRACTICING PREVENTION AND FOREST PROTECTION?
GROW TIMBER—IT PAYS!

A Paper Company Programs Its Tree Futures

By M. S. KAHLER

To those interested in forestry, the phenomenal increase of paper mills in the South has raised the question—"What will this new development mean to the timber supply in the South and what steps will be taken by the industry to maintain in perpetuity the wood producing capacity of southern forest lands?"

The southern development in paper manufacture is now well distributed over the southeastern states and it would be premature to attempt a broad answer. In the case of one company, however, the answer already has been made.

On the outskirts of Savannah, the Hermitage Mansion was a show place of the South for generations. Today it has been replaced by a huge, modern paper mill. The third unit of this mill was finished last fall, at a total cost of about twelve million dollars. Thirty-five hundred people have found work in the mill, or in the timberlands surrounding it. With their families, they represent fourteen thousand people who rely on this one enterprise for support.

About three hundred thousand cords of wood will be fed into one end of this mill each year. After it has been cut into strips, and cooked to separate the fibers and run over a paper machine, it will come out the other end in the form of paper bags and kraft paper in rolls. That means a daily consumption of about nine hundred cords of wood. Where is it coming from, and what steps will be taken to provide a perpetual supply of wood?

The company, has recently initiated a conservation program which has as its central objective the growing of continuous crops of pulpwood and other forest products.

An interesting feature of this program is that it is designed to promote the growing of timber not only on company lands but on forest lands owned by others as well. Pulpwood is being bought from farmers over a wide area surrounding Savannah. In making these purchases, the same conservation methods will be enforced as on company-owned lands. Such purchases will be spread over as large an area as transportation costs will permit, in order to avoid the necessity of over-cutting any part of the area from which the company will draw its wood supplies. Special effort is being made to avoid over-cutting in the area closest to the mill.

In some cases, purchases from the farmers are in the form of pulpwood; in others, the timberland is leased from the farmers, and the actual cutting done by contractors under the direction of the paper mill management. In either case, definite measures are being taken to encourage proper cutting methods to insure the conservation of the wood supply. The evidence of the carrying out of these plans is present on the ground in the form of low stumps, no waste in tops, utilization of worked-out turpentine trees and in other ways.

How can conservation methods be carried out on privately-owned lands when the cutting is done by contractors? The contractors doing the actual cutting have been given a clear understanding of the company's program, and it is their responsibility to see that this program is carried out. As a further check, a system of company inspection makes

sure that the conservation program is actually complied with.

Land owners are invited to make complaints where they see errors or injustices in cutting procedure, and immediate steps will be taken to correct them. Owners are also encouraged to seek advice of outside agencies as to the best methods of cutting in order to retain high productivity. Where the owner has his own plans for the preservation of timber tracts, every effort is being made to cooperate in carrying out these plans.

The organization believes that the most important step in any conservation program is to leave enough young trees well distributed over the cutting area. The real crux of its program is this constantly growing stock of young trees—under seven inches in stump diameter—scattered over all areas, whether on privately owned or company property. Where young trees are scarce, seed trees are left to the number of eight to the acre, and as well distributed as possible. Youthful trees are protected, too, by exercising care in the locating of truckways so as to avoid injury to them.

The ravages of fire is one of the greatest drawbacks to any forestry development plan. Even a small fire kills off the struggling youngsters. A real forest fire will do immeasurable damage. For that reason, fire fighting is one of the most important responsibilities of the company's forestry organization.

Complete fire control is being effected through cooperation with the government. Fire towers house lookouts who are constantly on guard for a lick of flame or a wisp of smoke. Telephone lines and short wave radio flash warnings to affected areas. Truck trails and permanent fire lines are being extended as rapidly as possible. Labor crews for the suppression of fires are constantly on the job. In addition, the company supports local timber protective organization work. As further protection for young trees, efforts will be made to control grazing. If other methods fail, any abused areas will be fenced.

As far as possible, pulpwood will be derived from thinnings and partial cuttings, from tops of trees cut for sawlogs, from worked-out turpentine trees and from large non-turpentine pines which are too rough or defective for sawlogs.

Company holdings will, of necessity, carry many trees which are without silvicultural or economic value. By occupying the ground they prevent more valuable trees from growing. Full utilization of the soil dictates that such trees should be eliminated. Open areas will be planted and dense young stands will be thinned out as additional cultural measures.

With extensive holdings in the state of Georgia, the company has been brought into naval stores operation, the production of high grade sawlogs for lumber manufacture and the production of other forest products. With the purpose of producing pulpwood, naval stores, sawlogs and other forest products, all phases of company operation are being coordinated for sound operation and the insurance of future productivity.

NO WAY TO STOP IT?

The state department of agriculture announced this week chemical tests had disclosed that widely used brands of eyelash and eyebrow coloring to be poisonous.

At the same time, Columbus Roberts, commissioner of agriculture, said Assistant Attorney General Ellis Arnall reported there was no statute under which the state could prohibit their sale.

State Chemist J. Preston Yarborough said both preparations used paraphenylenediamine, a derivative of aniline, as the base. He added his department had received reports of one death, one case of total blindness and several cases of impaired eyesight attributable to one or the other preparation.

Dr. Yarborough said Kentucky, New Hampshire and the cities of New York, San Francisco and Los Angeles had banned the sale, use or possession of any of these dyes. Both cosmetic preparations are manufactured by California concerns.

"These dyes are being used in beauty shops of Georgia for the purpose of dyeing hair, eyebrows and eyelashes," he said. "Usually the customer has to sign some agreement relieving the operator and the dye manufacturer from all responsibility of any ill effects."

A bill seeking to prohibit the sale of drugs, cosmetics or patent medicines in Georgia unless they were approved by the state chemist was abandoned in the extra session of the general assembly.

CLIPONREKA CULLINGS

By Your Roaming Reporter

Uncle Hezzy came over from across the creek this morning after enjoying a season of bad health, all of which left the old gentleman in an extremely disagreeable humor. It seems that because the continual head cold he acquires Aunt Het of bringing home from a meeting of the ladies aid society some time in December, Uncle Hezzy has suffered a desperate attack of High Blood Pressure, or as Aunt Het describes it "More of a case of High Blood Pressure," the measures, a perfect hospital case of the "rheumatics," a severe case of toothache in the only tooth left in his lower jaw, and some sure signs of oncoming old age, (which have probably caused him more concern than all the rest combined).

This morning Uncle Hezzy seemed mightily perturbed over the new deal in cotton acreage allotments, his allotment having been reduced from fourteen and 3-4 to a little below 9.7. According to Uncle Hezzy: "This darn whipper snapper of a county agent had it in for me, cause I didn't vote for the reduction and when he got a chance, he cut me down to next to nothing." But just at this point Aunt Het, who had finished with her shopping, said it wasn't the county agent who had stirred up all the rumpus but a feller who rit a piece in the Atlanta Journal Sunday about a feller who come from some furrin country where they wuzent any boll weevils and where they didn't have to buy no fertilizer and made more'n a bale to the acre without no trouble at all. It seems Uncle Hezzy had already been complaining about not being able to get out of the house for the summer agents, when along come old man Etheridge, just back from a gallivant in all over Flurridy an he had a Journal which he had picked up off a seat in the bus where the other feller left it. He began reading it and about the first thing he read was that about this man whose name was Urbana Verges who had cum all the way from some crazy country where it wuz winter when it ought to hev been summer an they planted cotton in October an picked it in April. Well he feller Verges, he said, he could make more money on it at five cents a pound and the way Uncle Hezzy snorted at that was just too bad to see. According to the old gent: "There ought to be something done about it, an if Albert Deal or Preston don't get a law passed stoppin it, I'm going to vote for Gus Floyd next time. No man ought to be allowed to grow cotton an not have to buy no fertilizer ner support no boll weevils." And as far as we could see him down the road, we could still hear his voice above the roar of his Model T as he told us he kept telling the world that it just wasn't fair for a feller to live in a country where a man didn't have to pay tax to a guano man or a Boll Weevil. "HOW CAN WE COMPETE WITH THAT KIND OF THING," were his last conscious words!

As we've been roaming about the country pricing fertilizer for the other man to sell, just about the prettiest sample we've seen of the husband and wife who live in a country where a man didn't have to pay tax to a guano man or a Boll Weevil. "HOW CAN WE COMPETE WITH THAT KIND OF THING," were his last conscious words!

Talking It Over

By VIVIAN DeVoe

Every clever woman knows that she must refrain from getting the best of her man if she would get the best of him.

"Why is it that men like nitwit women and invariably give them preference over the strong minded woman who, know what it's all about?" asks a correspondent in utter disgust. Well I am not so sure the men like nitwit women for the long pull of matrimony; but definitely they dislike aggressive women who wear the pants, make the plans, put the pressure to them and force them to play second fiddle to a female in the matrimonial duet.

When men pass up the smart girl it is because the girl is smart enough to reckon with a man's inalienable right to be the cock of the walk, head of the works, master of all he surveys. It's because the girl doesn't know her psychology well enough to recognize the importance of giving the cock the credit he craves, helping him to mount the fence and then cheering his effort.

Just watch the wife who is putting over a fine job. Nine times out of ten she's no nitwit but is clever beyond belief. She has a clear comprehension of the masculine mind and the masculine ego. She knows that to get the best out of any man she must refrain from getting the best of him. She understands that the minute she makes him feel inferior to her, that minute his manly pride is in revolt against her. She's aware of the fact

man race is Rosalind Brannen's little girl. Rosalind if you must know is officially Mrs. Rufus, and if you can find any handsome children than her two, we'll buy the drinks . . . and naturally the girl, who look remarkably like her mother, is just too pretty for description. If she doesn't grow up to be a heart-breaker we'll miss our guess . . . one of the most fitting things we have seen, was the tent show that blew into Nevills and located their tent next door to C. J. Martin's office and hung up a banner reading: "TEMPLE OF KNOWLEDGE." Mrs. Martin said she was going to have C. J. camp right in the tent and see if he could absorb any. Judging from the last time we saw C. J., tho, either she didn't or C. J. didn't. However the show moved on to Register and will probably be a race between Lonnie Jones, Cyler Daugherty and Lonnie Rushing to see which one can get the most KNOWLEDGE for his dime . . . or maybe these old age pensioners get in free.

We wonder . . . Lon Davis is looking much better, after getting a pan full of change, he cut me down to next to nothing." But just at this point Aunt Het, who had finished with her shopping, said it wasn't the county agent who had stirred up all the rumpus but a feller who rit a piece in the Atlanta Journal Sunday about a feller who come from some furrin country where they wuzent any boll weevils and where they didn't have to buy no fertilizer and made more'n a bale to the acre without no trouble at all. It seems Uncle Hezzy had already been complaining about not being able to get out of the house for the summer agents, when along come old man Etheridge, just back from a gallivant in all over Flurridy an he had a Journal which he had picked up off a seat in the bus where the other feller left it. He began reading it and about the first thing he read was that about this man whose name was Urbana Verges who had cum all the way from some crazy country where it wuz winter when it ought to hev been summer an they planted cotton in October an picked it in April. Well he feller Verges, he said, he could make more money on it at five cents a pound and the way Uncle Hezzy snorted at that was just too bad to see. According to the old gent: "There ought to be something done about it, an if Albert Deal or Preston don't get a law passed stoppin it, I'm going to vote for Gus Floyd next time. No man ought to be allowed to grow cotton an not have to buy no fertilizer ner support no boll weevils." And as far as we could see him down the road, we could still hear his voice above the roar of his Model T as he told us he kept telling the world that it just wasn't fair for a feller to live in a country where a man didn't have to pay tax to a guano man or a Boll Weevil. "HOW CAN WE COMPETE WITH THAT KIND OF THING," were his last conscious words!

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To The Ladies

This is a letter from Mrs. M., of Brooklet, with her recipe for which she gets a six months subscription to the Bulloch Herald.

Mrs. Adelaide Barnett, Statesboro, Ga.
Dear Mrs. Barnett,
We have been enjoying To The Ladies a lot, and thank you for the chance to win a free subscription. My family like this way of fixing Pork Chops and I hope that you will like it too. It serves six people.

6 pork chops.
6 medium size potatoes.
1 teas. salt.
1-2 teas. pepper.
1-2 lbs. flour.
3-4 cup boiling water.
Wash potatoes and cut in thin slices, peel and lay in baking dish with salt and pepper. Cover with Pork Chops and season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Add boiling water and bake forty minutes an hot oven. Turn chops once.

I hope that you will like this recipe.
Yours truly,
Mrs. M., Brooklet, Ga.

Have you noticed the amusing names that the large hoisery concerns are giving to their colors? One uses carnival colors, as Band Wagons, Fireworks. Another uses Kentucky Derby colors, as Saddle-Thor-Bred—Bookie. Another Plantation Colors as Possum, Sugar Cane. In spite of which we have about the same shades in hoisery that we had last year—not quite so much on the reddish side.

"Whats in a name?" is an old expression, to which most of us would answer, "Nothing." Most of our proper names are derived from Latin, Greek or Hebrew words, and really have a meaning. For instance, Homer is a Greek word meaning Sociable. Dorothy is a Latin word meaning Gift of God. Would you like to know what your name means? I will be glad to tell you, and each week I will give a girls name in this column.

We hear so much about Good Manners that it might be amusing to you to know how one of our accepted rules originated. The hostess is always served first because back in the old days no one could be certain that the food was not poisoned until the hostess proved it. Its memento Good Manners today not to taste your food until your hostess starts to eat—but it was once a matter of life and death. DID YOU KNOW—

That there are two widows to every widower in the United States? That Mrs. Roosevelt will address a group of rural women in Atlanta on March 29th. That we'll be seeing you next week?

THE FANCIFUL PEN—

TWILIGHT

Twilight is coming
Over the sky,
Darkness is drawing
Nigher and nigher.

Cool breeze from heaven
Arms of the sea
Bring down from mountain
Songs of the free.

White fields of clover
Fold up their hands—
Dream—sail away
To heavenly lands.

Dark pines are nodding
Saying goodnight
To sunshine and blue skies
That once were so bright.

Soft sings the sweet voice
Of nature and love—
All is at rest
Below and above.

Evelyn Mills.

Road Contracts to Be Let

It was learned here last week that contracts for 5.62 miles of road and one bridge on the Nevills-Brooklet road will be let April 1.

The road from Brooklet to Nevills connects state highways Nos. 26 and 97. The contract calls for clearing, grading, ditching, and top-soiling the entire 5.62 miles. It also includes one concrete bridge. The work is supposed to begin within ten days after the contract is let and finished within 150 days.

This road when completed will give the county a cross road from Federal Route 80 which is state road 26 over to the north-south bound highway through Bulloch county.

By a hair on the coat, or a lot on the chin?
And so, like that lovable Smith gal, Kate, we close with
Thanks for listening,
Your Roaming Reporter.

NEVILLS NEWS

BY MISS MAUDE WHITE

SCHOOL NEWS

Perhaps some folks are wondering where the logs that have been passing through Nevills, almost daily, for the past two weeks are going. Well here is the answer. The logs are being hauled to the saw mill for the purpose of converting them into lumber to build a canning plant and work shop on the Nevills school campus. We now have enough timber for the building, as soon as it can be sawed. We are very much delighted over the progress being made getting this new building erected.

WEDNESDAY CHAPEL PROGRAMS POPULAR

Two very interesting chapel programs were presented on each Wednesday of the past two weeks. The first one was by the fourth grade under the supervision of Miss Maude Lou Anderson. These folks had been studying "Eskimo Land" and the program was in the form of a radio program being broadcast from Greenland. Each child gave some interesting point or fact learned about Eskimo life, and was then enjoying it. The radio announcer was E. W. Fox. In a very interesting manner, E. W. announced each speaker who immediately stepped forward to the miniature microphone and delivered his message.

The second program presented (last Wednesday) was by the third grade directed by Miss Maude White. Since the chief center of interest in this grade is now "Food" they presented a very amusing program centered around milk. Little Virgil Hicks had charge of the Bible lesson for which he read the twenty-third psalm in a very adult manner. A giant milk bottle was made to stand in the middle of the stage from which many "fabrics and elves" came, each telling his name such as "Protein, Calories, Water, Fat, Mineral Matter and etc." They told of the work they did for the different parts of the body. After doing their dances and singing their songs, "Naughty Boy, Johnny," played by Delmas Rushing Jr., who did not want to eat his oatmeal or drink his milk, was awakened from a deep sleep by his mother, played by Letha Mae Lott, calling him to dinner from the lawn, where he had got tired and fell asleep beneath a large tree which was suddenly changed into a huge milk bottle, that served as the home of the fairies. "Johnny Bad Boy" accepted his dream as a good lesson and he always thereafter called for a glass of milk and tried to drink at least a quart a day.

These chapel programs that are presented weekly are very interesting and educational for, as far as possible, they come right out of the student's every day work, organized in a presentable manner.

SCHOOL PAPER TO BE PUBLISHED
The seventh grade, section A and the Senior Class are now planning a school paper. We hope to have some publications very soon, very much worth while. The paper will be ready for press at an early date. Buy one!

JUNIOR-SENIOR PARTY
An interesting social event of the season was the class party enjoyed by the Juniors and Seniors of the Nevills High School and their friends, given Tuesday night of last week at the home of Miss Mary Simmons with Misses Simmons, Lena Mae Denmark and Dorothy Mae DeLoach as co-hostesses. Supt. and Mrs. Britt acted as emcees. (Prom was enjoyed, but the outstanding feature of the evening was the "Stately Courtship" contest in which Miss Lavada Martin and D. Edwin Groover won the prize. Several games were played. The house was attractively decorated with beautiful spring flowers. A delicious ice cream of Russian Tea and crackers was served.

SCHOOL SERVICE MAN VISITS SCHOOL

Mr. Holloway, the school service man for Bulloch county is expected to visit our school Thursday and to bring us some more good books from the Bulloch county library. We enjoy seeing Mr. Holloway come for we are always anxious to get new reading material.

COUNTY NURSE VISITS NEVILLS COMMUNITY

Miss Elsie Bailey, the county nurse visited in our community last Friday to give special medical attention to two of our boys, who were suffering from a case of hookworms. These boys needed attention, before it could be possible for the hookworm medicine to be generally distributed.

DANCE GIVEN BY MISS NOTHA DEAN NESMITH

On last Thursday night Miss Notha Dean Nesmith entertained with a dance at her home near here. Many friends were invited. Good music and real dancing was enjoyed throughout the evening.

Mr. Homer Baldwin of New York is spending a few days with friends and relatives here and in Savannah.

"WHO'S CRAZY NOW" AT NEVILLS

By special arrangements with Samuel French, a three-act comedy drama will be presented in the Nevills High School auditorium by the faculty of that school, on Friday night April 1. The plot of this play is taken in the insane asylum. Its a scream from the start to finish. The public is cordially invited.

PERSONALS

Mrs. E. L. Barnes and children, Esther Lee and Buddy, left Friday for Tifton to spend the weekend with Mrs. Barnes' sister, Mrs. J. B. Downs.

Mrs. W. H. DeLoach and Mrs. W. H. Aldred Sr., spent the weekend in Lyons visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLoach and Mr. and Mrs. Bill H. DeLoach.

Mrs. R. F. Lee and Mrs. J. T. Howls of Enterprise, Ala., are guests this week of Mrs. Waldo Floyd and Mrs. Virgie Lee Hilliard.

Mrs. J. C. Lane spent last Friday in Savannah.

Mrs. R. E. Hollingsworth of Dover was the guest Sunday night of Mrs. Ernest Brannen.

MRS. J. H. BRETT ENTERTAINS TUESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Among the lovely parties of the week was the bridge party given on Thursday afternoon by Mrs. J. H. Brett at her home on North Main street. Mrs. Brett's rooms were attractively decorated with gladioli, iris, spirea, wisteria and crab apple. The favors and refreshments reflected the idea of St. Patrick's Day. Green and white favors featured the shamrock and contained white mints.

Club high, a deck of Congress cards was awarded to Mrs. Charlie Donaldson; Mrs. Frank Simmons also received cards for visitor's high. Mrs. Cecil Brannen was given a dwarf sword plant for floating prize. A linen guest towel went to Mrs. H. D. Brannen for cut.

The guests included: Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. Charlie Donaldson, Mrs. George Bean, Mrs. Walter McDougall, Miss Annie Smith, Mrs. E. C. Oliver,

Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Edwin Groover, Mrs. Hinton Booth, Mrs. W. H. Blitch, Mrs. Cecil Brannen, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. Gordon May, Mrs. Harvey D. Brannen, Mrs. Dan Blitch, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Simmons.

Eagles Fly Alone
Eagles fly alone, but sheep flock together.

LEARN TO FLY

Now the sport of Millionaires is brought within your reach. You can learn to fly in a Taylor Cub, the world's safest airplane at

The Statesboro Airport

TRIAL LESSON \$1.50

See JIMMIE CULPEPPER

AT LANNIE F. SIMMONS
Dodge and Plymouth Place

Marsh Chevrolet Company, Inc. Gulf Supreme Service

119 S. Main Street

Yeoman's Gulf Service

245 N. Main Street

Announces...
A NEW KIND OF TIRE

AMAZING LIFE-SAVER TREAD GIVES YOU SPLIT-SECOND STOPS ON SLIPPERY RAIN-DRENCHED ROADS

● A new tire comes to town to give you the greatest life-saving protection on wet, slippery roads that you've ever had on your car—a tire that's actually a ROAD DRYER!

Just look at the row upon row of interlocking spiral bars in this new Life-Saver Tread. Then you'll understand why it acts like a battery of windshield wipers, sweeps the water right and left, forces it out through the deep grooves, making a DRY TRACK for the rubber to grip.

Yes, sir, the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown with the Life-Saver Tread will stop you quicker, safer—on a wet pavement—than any tire has ever stopped you before! That's why a "Silvertown Stop" can easily be a life-saver to you on slippery rain-drenched roads.

And, adding one safety feature to another,

this new Silvertown is also the only tire that gives you the Golden Ply—the famous Goodrich invention that resists the terrific blow-out-causing heat generated inside all tires by today's high speeds. By resisting this internal heat, the Golden Ply protects you against high-speed blow-outs.

Extra Safety At No Extra Cost

Remember, many tires cost more than Silvertowns; but no other tire—at any price—can give you this two-way protection against skids and blowouts. Unless you make your next tires Silvertowns you'll be cheating yourself and your family out of the greatest tire safety ever offered.

OUR SHIPMENT OF THESE NEW GOODRICH SILVERTOWNS HAS ARRIVED...COME IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION AND GET THE MOTORING THRILL OF A LIFETIME



The new Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown
LIFE-SAVER TREAD.....GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

THIS NEW LIFE-SAVER TREAD GIVES AMERICAN MOTORISTS THE GREATEST SKID PROTECTION EVER BUILT INTO ANY TIRE

IT'S THE ONLY TIRE THAT GIVES GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

WHAT A BEAUTY! THE SMARTEST LOOKING TIRE IN AMERICA

SOCIETY

INFORMAL SEATED TEA

A delightful informal social affair of the past week was the seated tea given by Mrs. Ray Green at her home on Church street complementing Mrs. Richard Oram of Ridgewood, N. J., who with her husband and children were visiting her mother, Mrs. W. W. Elgie.

Moore at Claxton.

Mrs. Dan Burney of Swainsboro spent Friday with Mrs. Grover Brannen. Mrs. Burney was accompanied by Betty Brannen who will remain for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Booth were business visitors in Savannah last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blitch and son Jimmie, and Mrs. John Kennedy of Savannah spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mathews and Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Olliff.

Mrs. W. E. Dekle spent Sunday in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gray.

Miss Jennie Dawson of Millen was in town Monday afternoon. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. H. M. Tashinski, who has been the guest of Mrs. Sidney Smith.

W. H. Goff and daughter, Emily, spent Sunday in Savannah with Mr. and Mrs. Dekle Goff.

Miss Bobbie Smith had as her guests Friday and Saturday night, Miss Elizabeth Glass and Miss Martha Ramsey of Macon. Miss Smith and her guests left Saturday for a house party at St. Simons.

Little Steve Sewell spent last week in Macon with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Sewell, who will be in town Sunday to bring him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Burney Lowe will leave Sunday for a brief stay in Little Rock.

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Moore of Atlanta N. C. are here on a visit to Dr. Moore's parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Middleton of Dublin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Z. Whitehurst.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Braswell returned Friday from a visit to Mr. Braswell's sister in Gainesville, Fla.

Miss Norma Boyer, former drama teacher in the school here was in town for a while Friday.

University of Georgia students who are spending Spring Holidays with their parents are: Jones Lane, Shirley Clarke, G. W. Clark, Ed Cone, Glen Hodges and P. W. Clifton.

Miss Josephine Murphy of Swainsboro spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Oliver of Valdosta spent the week end with Mrs. Oliver's mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams and with Mr. Oliver's brother, Mr. E. C. Oliver, and Mrs. Oliver.

Jim Coleman of Atlanta is visiting his parents here.

Friends of G. C. Coleman, Sr., regret to learn of his recent illness. His condition is better at present.

M. Z. Smith and Miss Martha Smith of Ludowici were guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Crouch on Saturday.

Mrs. James Lee and children, Frank and Marilyn, of Millen spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Dowse Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson of Columbus were guests Sunday of their daughter, Mrs. Z. Whitehurst.

Miss Ida Renfro of Atlanta arrived Saturday for a visit to Mrs. Henry Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Oliver and children spent the week end in Thompson with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Mullen.

Miss Frances Lamb of Atlanta spent a few days this week with Mrs. Bartow Lamb enroute to Savannah, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, Miss Julia Miller and Mrs. C. C. Clark spent Sunday in Eastman.

Barney Averitt, Gordon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville left Tuesday morning for Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. W. L. Hall and Miss Sara Hall spent a while with Mr. Will-

all's fair

Our streets are afloater with sweet young things home from college and unless we miss our guess our department stores and ladies ready-to-wear places will prosper, for these girls with all the instincts of a siren will wheedle out of some of these nifty spring models we've seen in our show windows...

We wonder if Miss Smith doesn't emulate the late, Anna Held, and take milk baths, for those snowy arms and shoulders rising from black velvet made us green with envy at the Silver Wedding anniversary of the George Beas...

and did you notice when Baby Linda grew weary of so much society and yielded to a bored whimper Daddy George was there pronto while Neva nonchalantly chatted on...

Little Betty Lou Moss is astonishingly like Granddaddy John DeLoach... She's a charming young miss and converses with the ease of a seasoned socialite.

The party fixings were lovely when Eloise Morris, Willie Mathews and Janie Lee Olliff entertained Friday, and the Easter rabbit completely fooled Arline Brannen. Arline thought it was a felt bunny given as an Easter favor and grabbed the ice cream confection in her hands...

There were eight very young married couples at the Methodist church last Sunday evening and the minister was so gratified that he called them down and shared with them the lovely bowl of pansies from the altar.

Adventurous boys have been doing big fishing at the Big Ditch, but they are a bit wary of the game warden... So Sunday they are making pilgrimages to far-away gardens, but we have more beauty spots in town with each passing springtime.

The foundation is already laid for the very loveliest garden at the rear of the Percy Bland home, and Nan Bland is the fair devotee of the soil there. Her plans include a reflecting pool, an outdoor fire place, romantic trellises and three or four hundred plants. Behind it all she plans a garage apartment...

Anne Oliver set a vase of gorgeous purple and white lilies over to Georgia Brett when Georgia called to her club... We were delighted over the account of the Carlton's Soup Kitchen Supper. It's just the sort of thing Jane advocates.

Most of our women run themselves ragged to have difficult parties, now as for me I'd like to say some time soon to my friends, "Oh do come home with me for supper. It's just going to be slumgullion." Did you ever eat any? Well, you should not put it off, and I'm passing it on to those who'd like to have something different like Mrs. Carlton and have loads of fun besides. Why shouldn't we entertain with intelligence and PLEASURE?

Josephine Johnston (you know Marian and Det's Jo) could furnish us with steady copy for this column. The other day we presume it was about lunch time. He said, "Mother, I want to be Uncle Henry's boy." (Uncle Henry is a faithful darkey retainer) and extending his hands, he went on, "I'm a turnin' already.55 But Marian directed the ambitious young hopeful to the lavatory. How hard hearted we mothers have to be...

The striking looking brunette you've seen on the streets lately is Barton Lowell, the director for "THE CIRCUS," a production being staged by the Legion Auxiliary, and she's had very little difficulty getting snake charmers and bearded ladies...

As Ever, Jane

NEVILLS P. T. A. MEET AT NEVILLS HIGH AUDITORIUM THURSDAY OF LAST WEEK

The regular meeting of the Nevills P. T. A. was held Thursday afternoon in the Nevills High School auditorium. A large crowd was present. The speakers for the meeting were Miss Lillian Van Landingham, who spoke of the subject "Work of the Child" and Mr. Brenard Hodges who spoke on "Spiritual Values through Education."

A musical selection by Miss Carolyn Proctor was rendered. In the absence of Mrs. L. G. Futch the devotional exercises were led by Mrs. B. F. Futch.

At this meeting a committee was named to meet with the trustees of the school to consider the possibilities of securing opera seats for the high school auditorium.

Miss Frances Lamb of Atlanta spent a few days this week with Mrs. Bartow Lamb enroute to Savannah, where she will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, Miss Julia Miller and Mrs. C. C. Clark spent Sunday in Eastman.

Barney Averitt, Gordon Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. John Bishop, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neville left Tuesday morning for Pontiac, Mich.

Mrs. W. L. Hall and Miss Sara Hall spent a while with Mr. Will-

BROOKLET NEWS

BY MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

COLLEGE STUDENTS HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

Among the college students who are at home here to spend the spring holidays are: Herman Simon, Lenwood McElveen, Troy Clifton, Norma Simon, and Margaret Hodges from the University of Georgia; Carol Minick from Georgia College at Tifton; Marshall Robertson, Jr., of Emory Junior College at Oxford; Mary Elizabeth Elarbee and Jamie McElveen from G. S. C. W., at Millerville; Eugene Fontaine and William Warnock from Georgia Tech; J. M. McElveen, Jr., Paul Robertson, John Shearouse, Emory Watkins, John Cromley, Floyd Meeks, Frances Hughes, Dorothy Cromley, Mary Ella Alderman, Mary Cromley, Marion Parrish, Martha Sue McElveen, Ellen Mooney and Sue Zetterow, from South Georgia Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bland, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rushing, and John Rushing, Jr., visited relatives in Beaufort, S. C., last week end.

Miss Mary Slater spent last Saturday in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, Sr., have returned from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee in Jacksonville, Fla.

Combustion of Vapor

The combustion of ignited vapor in a cylinder is so rapid that it is usually spoken of as an explosion, although the word combustion is more correct. Combustion means the act or instance of burning.

Rhodes' Africa Map

The map which Cecil Rhodes used when he planned his campaign to shape the destiny of Africa is in the public library of Kimberly, South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Robertson ENTERTAINS LUCKY 13 CLUB

Mrs. John A. Robertson entertained with an Easter party at her home Tuesday night from 8 to 10 in honor of the Lucky 13 Club.

The invited guests were: Mrs. W. B. Parrish, Mrs. T. R. Bryon, Mrs. J. M. Griffith, Mrs. J. H. Minick, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Mrs. T. E. Daves, Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Mrs. W. D. Lee, Mrs. Hamp Smith, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. F. J. Akins, Mrs. W. O. Denmark, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Miss Martha Robertson, Miss Alvarene Anderson, Miss Saluda Lucas, Miss Annie Laurie McElveen, Miss Otha Minick, Miss Bonnie Lu Aycock, Miss Glenis Lee, Mrs. Carrie Robertson, Miss Bell Bryan, Miss Zelma Cox, Mrs. Robert Beall, Mrs. J. N. Turner, Miss Sara Page Glass, Miss Eunice Pearl Hendricks and Mrs. Frank Gilmore. Mrs. Robertson was assisted by Miss Martha Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock have returned from Atlanta, where they were called because of the illness of their son, Dr. Murry Warnock.

MRS. J. A. WARNOCK CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

The children of Mrs. J. A. Warnock, with their families, met last week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes to celebrate the seventy-ninth birthday of Mrs. Warnock. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pigue and Mr. and Mrs. Collins Durham of Marietta, and Mrs. L. A. Warnock, and Miss Audrey Mae Warnock of East Point, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan, Miss Mary Catherine Alderman, James Warnock, William Warnock, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Griffin, and Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Preterorius of Augusta, Mrs. Georgia Bruce of Statesboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Russell, James Russell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Bull of Holly Hill, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Kirkland and Miss Eloise Preterorius of Bamberg, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan and Miss Jane Morgan of Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Warnock of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Warnock, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alderman, Mrs. J. C. Preterorius, Mrs. Acquilla Warnock, Miss Margaret Alderman, and Miss Eugenia Alderman of Brooklet, Miss Frances Warnock of Statesboro Teachers College and Miss Frankie Lou Warnock of Perry.

Miss Helen Rutskan of Tampa Fla. Miss Emma Minkovitz of Sylvania, and Miss Grace Wilensky of Savannah are the guests this week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simon.

Miss Louise Peebles of Augusta is visiting Miss Rae Minick.

Miss Georgia Belcher of Savannah is visiting Mrs. John Belcher.

Mrs. John C. Proctor entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Primitive Baptist Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

Rev. Frank Gilmore, pastor of the Brooklet Methodist Church will assist with the song services at the Statesboro Methodist Church this week.

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Mrs. John A. Robertson entertained with an Easter party at her home Tuesday night from 8 to 10 in honor of the Lucky 13 Club.

The invited guests were: Mrs. W. B. Parrish, Mrs. T. R. Bryon, Mrs. J. M. Griffith, Mrs. J. H. Minick, Mrs. J. H. Hinton, Mrs. T. E. Daves, Mrs. J. C. Proctor, Mrs. W. D. Lee, Mrs. Hamp Smith, Mrs. J. W. Robertson, Jr., Mrs. F. J. Akins, Mrs. W. O. Denmark, Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Miss Martha Robertson, Miss Alvarene Anderson, Miss Saluda Lucas, Miss Annie Laurie McElveen, Miss Otha Minick, Miss Bonnie Lu Aycock, Miss Glenis Lee, Mrs. Carrie Robertson, Miss Bell Bryan, Miss Zelma Cox, Mrs. Robert Beall, Mrs. J. N. Turner, Miss Sara Page Glass, Miss Eunice Pearl Hendricks and Mrs. Frank Gilmore. Mrs. Robertson was assisted by Miss Martha Robertson.

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MRS. J. A. WARNOCK CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

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Miss Helen Rutskan of Tampa Fla. Miss Emma Minkovitz of Sylvania, and Miss Grace Wilensky of Savannah are the guests this week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simon.

Miss Louise Peebles of Augusta is visiting Miss Rae Minick.

Miss Georgia Belcher of Savannah is visiting Mrs. John Belcher.

Mrs. John C. Proctor entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the Primitive Baptist Church at her home on Monday afternoon.

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Bulloch Farmers Competing For Awards In "Plant-To-Prosper" Contest

APPROXIMATELY 200 BULLOCH COUNTY FARMERS HAVE ALREADY ENTERED THE CONTEST WITH HOPES OF WINNING AWARDS.

Recently the Atlanta Constitution launched a "Plant-To-Prosper" competition for Georgia's farmers, offering 32 cash awards totaling \$5,000 and six silver loving cups and other honors, for the state's most progressive planters in 1938. Since the announcement of the competition a number of other prizes have been offered by various organizations over the state. The competition is basically a LIVE-AT-HOME program.

The competition is launched by the Constitution for the purpose of lending direct aid towards establishing Georgia on a sound and prosperous economic plane that will be reflected in every other line of endeavor in the state.

According to Byron Dyer, the county agent, approximately 200 Bulloch county farmers have already entered and are working hard toward the winning of the awards.

The competition has the endorsement of every progressive organization in the state. The awards are being offered to accelerate the fine work being done by the Georgia State College of Agriculture, agricultural and home demonstration agents, experiment stations, the extension service, the Department of Agriculture, the civic, business and industrial leaders who are interested in the welfare of the farmer.

Every farmer in Bulloch county whether a landowner operating his own farm, a tenant or sharecropper or land owner having tenants of sharecroppers, has an equal chance to win major awards. There will be three separate divisions in order that planters of whatever status will have an equal opportunity with every other farmer.

Entry blanks are with the county agent. The entry time will close at an early date so that anyone interested in entering will assure his entry by seeing the county agent at and filling out a blank.

Below is a summary of the regulations and awards in the Constitution's "Plant-To-Prosper" competition: **DIVISION OF THE COMPETITION**—Tenant and Sharecroppers' Division—All tenant and sharecropper families are eligible. Tenants with subtenants are not eligible for this division.

Landowners' Division—This division is for landowners who farm their own land without the aid of tenant families.

Farm Operators' Division—For tenants and landowners with one or more tenants.

AWARDS—Sweepstakes—\$500 cash award and trophy to the tenant or landowner making the best record of LIVING AT HOME, diversification, soil conservation and home improvement.

Tenant and Sharecroppers' Awards—Winner of the first place will receive \$500 cash; second place, \$150; third, \$50.

Landowners' Awards—Winner of first place will receive \$500 cash; second, \$150; third, \$50.

Home Improvement Awards—\$250 cash for first place; \$100 for second and \$50 for third to the family which makes the most improvement.

Congressional District Sweepstakes—\$50 in cash to the tenant or sharecropper and \$50 cash to the landowner making the best record in the "Plant-To-Prosper" campaign by LIVING AT HOME, diversifying crops, conserving soil and improving the home in each of the state's 10 congressional districts.

Extension Award—\$100 in cash and a silver trophy to the agricultural agent in Georgia whose work contributes to the success of the "Plant-To-Prosper" campaign.

Home Demonstration Award—\$100 in cash and a silver trophy to the home demonstration agent in Georgia whose work contributes most to the success of the "Plant-To-Prosper" competition.

Farm Operators' Trophy—Silver trophy to be awarded to the farm family with one or more tenants, whose tenants make the best record following the LIVE-AT-HOME PROGRAM.

County Awards—Certificates of honor to the county winner in the landowners' division, the tenant-sharecropper division and the farm operators' division.

County Newspaper Award—Silver trophy to the newspaper—Silver whose paper does most to make the

Co-Op Hog Sale Is Put Off To March 31

WAS ORIGINALLY SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK BUT IS POSTPONED BECAUSE OF FAT STOCK SHOW

The cooperative hog sale scheduled for this week will be held Thursday, March 31 at the Central of Georgia pens.

It was necessary to move the sale date forward so that various members of the sales committee could assist in moving the cattle on feed to the show and sale.

The sale next Thursday is the last of the original series scheduled. This committee, composed of W. H. Smith, L. J. Swinson, John Powell and W. C. Hodges, would appreciate knowing the status of hogs on feed so that the sales may be continued on through the summer or discontinued until July.

Farmers having hogs for market are urged to contact some member of the committee or the county agent's office prior to Thursday or shortly afterwards and advise when they will be ready for market.

The sales committee added some \$30 to the prize money for the county fat stock show held Monday. This was the reserve accumulated through the small per-head charge made for handling the hogs. When the Bulloch County Livestock sales were organized it was one of the major objectives to stimulate better stock in the county.

The committee felt that this reserve spent in this manner was directly in line with that objective.

Denmark Woman's Club Meets

MRS. MARGARET BRAND AND MISS ELVIE MAXWELL PRESENT AT MEETING AND TALK ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS

The second meeting of the year of the Denmark Woman's Club was held at the Denmark school auditorium on March 16. The following program was rendered, with Mrs. J. H. Ginn as chairman of the program committee: Song, America by the members present; Tribute to Georgia, by Mrs. R. P. Miller; Song, "Beautiful Denmark," Stephen Foster by Mrs. A. J. Trappnell; Creed by Mrs. H. H. Zettler; "Things the Average Farm

Woman's Life is Equipped With" talk by Mrs. Douglas DeLoach.

Mrs. Margaret Brand, district agent was present at the meeting and gave a talk on home improvements and industries. Miss Elvie Maxwell discussed clothing and styles. The style review given by the Women's club will be held on the third Wednesday in April (April 29). Several new members have been taken into the club and plans include making the Denmark club one of the best in the county.

Mrs. R. P. Miller is president and Mrs. A. J. Trappnell is secretary and treasurer of the Denmark Woman's Club.

Hugh H. Arundel is the service officer of the local post and all arrangements are in his charge, assisted by E. L. Barnes and Herbert Kinger. Mr. Barnes is attempting to learn the location of every grave of world war veterans who are buried in Bulloch county with the purpose of suitably marking that grave if it is not already so marked. The membership of the local post is approximately 90.

"THE CIRCUS"

American Legion Auxiliary Presents
At the S. H. S. Auditorium
WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
APRIL 6 AND 7

— SEE —
100 PROMINENT LOCAL PEOPLE

Maudie the Donkey—Mabel the Lion
Hollywood Midgets—The Bearded Lady
The Fire Eater—Rajah the Magician

CLOWNS

The Fat Lady—The Tattooed Lady
German Band Drill—The Pony Dancers
100 PROMINENT LOCAL PEOPLE

See The Big
STREET PARADE

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 2

Free Ice Cream.

ORDER FOR ELECTION BULLOCH COUNTY GEORGIA

In the office of Ordinary of said county, March 21, 1938. Whereas, a petition was filed with the Ordinary of said county, March 21, 1938, signed by more than thirty-five (35) per cent of the registered, qualified voters of said county, requesting that a special election be held in said county to determine whether the manufacture, sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages and liquors shall be permitted or prohibited in Bulloch county.

Therefore a special election is called to be held in Bulloch county, Georgia, at the several precincts on the 14th day of April, 1938 for the purpose of determining whether the manufacture, sale and distribution of alcoholic beverages and liquors shall be permitted or prohibited in Bulloch county, at which election for said Act to be put in force in Bulloch county shall have printed or written on their ballot the words "Pro-Taxing and Legalizing and Controlling Alcoholic Beverages and Liquors." Those voting against said Act shall put into effect in Bulloch county shall have printed the words, "Against Taxing and legalizing and controlling alcoholic beverages and liquors."

Witness my official signature and seal of office this 21st day of March, 1938.

J. E. McCann, Ordinary Bulloch county, Georgia.

WEEKLIES . . . "READ ALL OVER"

"Weekly newspapers surpass all newspapers in advertising value," according to an eastern newspaper man who has been in the newspaper business for thirty years, including years as managing editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. Country week

lies are highly desirable as an advertising medium because they are so thoroughly read, he said. "This is so true I do not hesitate to say that an advertiser can, by using a weekly paper, reach every week four times as many people as that paper has subscribers. In the case of a city paper, he could advertise for a year and not reach every subscriber of that paper. The reason is that the country

weekly is read thoroughly by all the family and all the neighbors, while the city paper is read only by a comparatively few subscribers. The average city newspaper reader is a headline reader, while the reader of the weekly paper, on the average, reads his paper from cover to cover."—Telfair Enterprise.

The investigation was made at the request of Solicitor General W. G. Neville, according to the presentments of the Grand Jury, when it was learned that there was some question in the minds of the public regarding the non-prosecution of the indictment which had been secured against Mr. Macon.

It is understood that seven persons were called before the Grand Jury to answer questions regarding the case. Considerable interest on the part of the public was manifested in this case after it was learned that the Solicitor General had recommended that it be not-prosecuted. It is not known whether or not the Grand Jury learned upon what grounds the case was dropped.

Sanitation Map Of County Being Made

WILL SHOW EVERY HOUSE AND SANITATION SYSTEM IN THE COUNTY; VERY IMPORTANT IN HEALTH WORK

Mr. J. M. David, Sanitation Engineer of the Bulloch County Health Commission began working on a sanitation map of Bulloch county this week.

According to Mr. David the map will be drawn to the scale of four inches to one mile and will show every house and the sanitation of every house in the county. It will also show every stream, pond and other topographical features which effect the sanitation of the county.

In explaining the need of such a map, Mr. David stated that in the event of the outbreak of some disease like malaria they could go to this map and locate the exact spot where the disease broke out and from there trace the causes. It will assist the doctors and nurse of the county in locating any possible source of health troubles.

Mr. David added that such a map is almost imperative to carrying on the health work in the county.

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Announcing a complete representation of the famous perfumes of

LUCIEN LE LONG PARIS

With pride and pleasure we bring you a radiant selection of the fragrances of Lucien LeLong They are the choice of smart women on both continents—and will be your choice when you meet them here!

In a varied range of sizes, in the most attractive packages in all the world.

College Pharmacy

"Where The Crowd Go"

Phones 414 and 416

ROAD TINKERING IS COSTLY... MAKE THE MAINTENANCE DOLLAR DO FULL DUTY

To get the most out of surface maintenance funds pavements must be of concrete.

This statement is proved by actual cost figures from the twenty-one states which publish comparable records.

And here's what they show! Surface maintenance costs for concrete average only \$103.17 per mile per year. For the next lowest paving material the cost is almost double that of concrete. And for all surfaces other than concrete, the cost averages 3 1/2 times as great—although concrete in general carries the heaviest volume of traffic.

Concrete Costs Least

Concrete gives the greatest load-carrying capacity per dollar of cost. It is the safest road—non-skid, highly visible. And it saves large sums on maintenance. All good reasons why your new roads should be concrete.

Georgia Needs Concrete—The Real Low-Cost Road. Let your Public Officials know you want Concrete on your Highways

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

VOLUME 2

STATESBORO, GEORGIA WEDNESDAY, MARCH, 30, 1938

NUMBER 2

Grand Jury Cautions Court Officers

ADMONISHES COURT OFFICERS TO BE EXTREMELY VIGILANT IN ADMINISTRATION OF COURT AFFAIRS

The Grand Jury, in an investigation of criticisms made regarding the disposal of an indictment against H. H. Macon, for operating "Bank Night" at the Georgia and State Theatres, found that no evidence had been submitted to warrant any action on their part other than to caution the court officers to be extremely vigilant in the administration of the court's affairs, so as to leave no room for any misconception of their action by the public.

The investigation was made at the request of Solicitor General W. G. Neville, according to the presentments of the Grand Jury, when it was learned that there was some question in the minds of the public regarding the non-prosecution of the indictment which had been secured against Mr. Macon.

It is understood that seven persons were called before the Grand Jury to answer questions regarding the case. Considerable interest on the part of the public was manifested in this case after it was learned that the Solicitor General had recommended that it be not-prosecuted. It is not known whether or not the Grand Jury learned upon what grounds the case was dropped.

Garner Hall Fields Wins All Prizes At Steek Show

WON FIRST AND SECOND PRIZES AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SHOW LAST YEAR

Garner Hall Fields, Bulloch county boy, won all three prizes at the Statesboro Live Stock Commission Company's Fat Stock Show and sale here Wednesday of last week.

Young Fields, the son of J. B. Fields was the winner of first and second prizes in the 4-H club class at the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce First Annual Livestock show held here last year.

Fields' best steer weighed 775 pounds and sold for 46 cents per pound to bring him \$467.30. B. B. Morris and Co. bought the prize steer. His second prize winner sold to the Statesboro Live Stock Company and brought \$350 per hundred pounds and the third prize steer sold to Oliff and Smith Company for \$8.30 a hundred pounds.

Five cars of live stock were shipped from the sale with all top hogs bringing \$7.75 a hundred pounds. Number twos sold for \$7.25 to \$7.40 and number threes and fours sold for \$7.00 and up. Sales are held at the Statesboro Livestock Commission Co. yards every Wednesday.

The management of the Statesboro Livestock Commission Company announces that they will hold their second anniversary sale on Wednesday, April 13 with a special cattle sale. It was learned that more than 400 head of cattle have already been promised.

Prizes will be announced at a later date for the best cattle offered.

The regular Fat Stock Show and sale will be held May 23 and 24.

Bulloch County Fat Stock Show Winners

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DOCTORS WILL BE HONORED AT DINNER TONIGHT

The members of the Bulloch, Candler and Evans Medical Auxiliary will honor the doctors of the three counties at a dinner tonight at Cecil Kennedy's Place on the College Road.

Mrs. D. L. Deal will be the principal speaker. The occasion is part of a state-wide observance of "Doctor's Day" given over to the expression of appreciation for their work. Medical Auxiliaries and doctor's wives over the state are using today as a day on which to, in some way, make a tangible expression of regard for their work. The idea began about six years ago and the anniversary of Crawford W. Long's discovery of anesthesia, was set as the day for the annual Doctor's Day.

Mrs. John Mooney and Mrs. R. L. Cone are in charge of the arrangements.

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OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY

It was this week The Herald is ONE YEAR OLD!

The Bulloch Herald was born on March 26, 1937. We passed that one month period that a few predicted we would fold up; we passed the three months period some gave us to live; we passed that six months period that some thought we would surely join the number of other papers which began and sold out; we now are one year old, and an extremely vigorous one year old youngster. In one year we have proven that a newspaper does not have to be printed in the county in order to promote the welfare of that county, no more than a sack of flour has to be produced in the county to be a good sack of flour. We have proven that a paper which considers the good of the community in which it circulates can grow. We have proven that a paper dedicated to the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch county will be accepted by the people in Statesboro and Bulloch.

Every advancement made by this community has been advocated in the editorial columns of the Bulloch Herald; The Ellis Health Law, the operation of the swimming pool last summer, the parking regulations, the lighting of the football field, the 4-H club work, livestock promotion, The Atlanta Constitution County Government Awards competition and others.

It was the Bulloch Herald which called the attention of the public to the lax administration of its court affairs. A paper which does not fear to take a stand on community issues is bound to grow and command the respect of the people in the communities in which it circulates.

The Bulloch Herald is first of all a paper for the people in Statesboro and Bulloch county. It is strictly a local newspaper, carrying the first news of the county into the county. The Bulloch Herald does not fill its columns with matter which does not concern and is of no interest to the people of the county. Every inch of its news, when analyzed, is found to be of purely local interest; farm news for the farmers, society news for the ladies, county items for the county, home-maker news for the housewife by Adelaide Barnett, words of wisdom from the pen of Your Roaming Reporter and a clear, concise and unbiased reporting of all the news in the county.

The advertising columns of the Bulloch Herald do not carry any advertising of foreign merchants which would compete with the advertising of the local merchants and business men.

The editorial columns of the Bulloch Herald are devoted entirely to the advancement and the advocacy of only those principles which are for the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Such a paper has a definite place in any community.

On our first birthday we say "THANK YOU" and renew our pledge to the people of Statesboro and Bulloch County: We Dedicate the Bulloch Herald to the Progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Details of the Crusade, will be announced in newspaper throughout the state this week, Mr. Moore said. The first step for participation in the crusade, which will be open to every one without cost or obligation, will come in the signing of a pledge to drive safely and to observe the Golden Rule of the road. Pledge signers will then be given license plates and stickers signifying that the car driver has "pledged to drive safely."

"We will make this Crusade a sustained, concerted attack on careless driving," Mr. Moore said. "As a further incentive, we want suggestions from motorists on what should be done to make people more safely conscious. The newspaper announcements will cover this point in detail, for then will be announced the rules of the contest which will run during the month of April. Seventy-five cash prizes are being offered, with a first prize of \$250.00, a second prize of \$100.00 and 75 other awards for the best safety slogans of ten words or less. The cash awards for the April contest in Georgia total \$1,000.00."

Mr. Moore, long prominent in civic, educational, charitable and industrial circles, is devoting his time and energy to leading the Crusade. Many organizations and prominent public officials from all parts of the state have promised enthusiastic support as co-sponsors for the Crusade, he said.

Drive Safely Pledge cards will be mailed from Waco-Pep (Puro-Pep) dealers, and contest entry blanks will also be obtainable at the same sources.

In Bulloch county, Mr. Sam J. Franklin, local representative of the Colonial Oil Company is directing the "Drive Safely" Crusade activities.

When farmers have a good supply of hay, forage and pasture crops, it is an easy matter to produce livestock at a low cost during the winter.

ATTEND RED CROSS MEETING IN SAVANNAH

MISS ELISE BAILEY, ASSOCIATED WITH THE COUNTY HEALTH COMMISSION AND MISS LILLIAN CUMBEY, OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGE WILL ATTEND A MEETING OF THE DISTRICT RED CROSS IN SAVANNAH TOMORROW.

Plans are being made for the observance of National Hospital day which is May 12.

The members of the Auxiliary will meet at the hospital every Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of lending aid to the hospital in any way possible. The regular monthly meetings will be held on the second Wednesday of each month.

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