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## Purely Personal

Miss Carolyn Bowen is visiting rel-Mrs. W. H. Ellis is visiting rela-

Mrs. Julian D. Fleming, of New porn, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.

from a short visit in Nashville and and Mrs. Rat Riggs.

spending several days with Mr. and Fox and Miss Ardelle Chisholm.

Friday

OLEO, pound

SUGAR, pound

Small, 6 for 25c

Miss Frances Groover was a visito Donald Durden, of Graymont, was :

have returned from a trip to Dah-Miss Julia Suddath, of Brooklet,

itor here during the week.

the week end with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. S. F. Cooper, of Sylvania, is meek end in Savannah with Miss Sara progressive and full of talent, and last mending several days with Mr. and Fox and Miss Ardelle Chisholm.

15c

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Queen of the West FLOUR, 24-lb. bag 95c

QUART JARS, doz. complete

MAGNOLIA BUTTER, pound

CUPSWELL COFFEE, pound

O. K. SOAP or POWDER, 2 for SALT or MATCHES, 3 boxes

Prince Albert TOBACCO, can

ALL CIGARETTES, Package

CHARMER COFEE, pound

CATSUP, 2 large bottles

FRUIT SALAD, tall can

MAYONNAISE, quart jar

CHUCK STEAK, pound

SAUSAGE MEAT, lb.

PORK STEW, pound

FAT BACK, pound

Phone 248

PORK CHOPS, pound

STEAK, round or loin, pound

SMOKED SAUSAGE, pound

COOKING OIL (no odor) half gallon

New Quart JARS (jars only) dozen

Nestles Chocolate Morsels (cello bag)

Delicious Relish SPREAD, pint jar

Shuman's Cash Grocery

Free Delivery

P. & G. SOAP, 6 bars

DOG FOOD, 3 cans

PURE LARD, pound

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE, pound

2 lbs. for each No. 5 and 7 coupon)

PET or CARNATION MILK

LIFEBUOY SOAP, bar VINEGAR, gallon jug

## Between Us

spent Friday with Mrs. Hobson Don- writer has asked that the name be aldson.

Bert Riggs, of Camp Wheeler, spent the week and with his parents. We

We have occasion quite often to Miss Helen Bowen will spend the be proud of our town because it is so Mrs. B. L. Smith.

Miss Emma Minkovitz, of Sylvania, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ike Minkovitz.

Misses Marie Woods, Elizabeth Donovan and Sophie Johnson were dinner guests Tuesday of Mrs. Fielding the week with Mrs. Standard Mrs. La, are visiting Miss Eunice Lester and other relatives.

Fox and Miss Ardelle Chisnoim.

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Sgt. Winton Anderson has returned to Miami Beach, Fla., after spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Anderson.

Mrs. C. W. Anderson, Who is at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrison, of Palatta, "This year the Chautauqua's two hundred voice choir is presenting Haydn's Mrs. J. W. Morrison, of Palatta, "The Creation," but this famous place the programs of the programs of the programs of the programs. This year the Chautauqua's two hundred voice choir is presenting Haydn's mrs. J. W. Morrison, of Palatta, "The Creation," but this famous place the programs of the program of

With the tinkle of wedding bells peal-

take her place to render the Sunday music. The organs at that time were not run by electricity, but were the old pump kind, and it was the ambition of every boy to become large enough to pump the organ for church services. Mrs. Quattlebaum's friends are delighted that she has come back for a visit.—Another interesting visitor to our town is Mrs. Courtney Thorpe, who is visiting her niece, Mrs. Fred Beasley.—Mrs. Guardia will return in a few days from her summer home in the mountains, where Mrs. Thomas and Genevieve are planning to remain for a longer visit and enjoy the beautiful rhododendrons which are in full blom. After the delightful

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like an oven, in fact for the past week everyone has been seeking a cool spot.

—Just heard that George B. Franklin, a former teacher in Statesboro, brother of Dr. Paul Franklin, has been elected president of Boston University.—With the announcement of the engagement of June Carpenter and Ensign John Elliott, we recall the days when the musical Carpenters played together. Tom Carpenter is now playing with the army band at Ft. Benning; Marion Carpenter is playing with the Mary Marshall Orchestra, and June has been buying her own piano for her own amusement.

own piano for her own amusement the will be lovely if the Carpenter soys can go home and play for their sister's wedding.—Will see you AROUND TOWN.

Mrs. Horace Smith entertained wit

honor of Miss Harriette Woodcock of Gainesville. Following the swim

at the college pool sandwiches and inks were served at Mrs. Smith's ome. Guests were Misses Laura Mar-

garet Brady, Carolyn Coalson, Betty

Gunter, Imogene Groover and Betty Smith, and Donald McDougald, Bobby nd Billy Holland, Linton Lanier George Olliff and Bobby Smith.

SWIMMING PARTY

FOR MISS WOODCOCK

and place it on the finger of his fiancee for him. The other bride-to-be is a college girl and is an attractive brunette. We understand she is to have an elaborate church wedding.—Mrs. Brooks Simmons had quite a nice surprise on her birthday which was Sunday. She had been very carful not to let anyone knew it, but Mrs. Ellis, who is always thinking of something nice to do for people, remembered that day from the year before. After lunch Mrs. Ellis had Fannie Mae Smith call Miss Annie over to her house, and while she was away the guests arrived. When she returned there was the birthday cake and all the guests singing, "Happy Birthday."—It certainly was a treat to see Mrs. A. W. Quattlebaum at church Sunday. She is one of those persons who just seems to belong to Statesboro, and we just can't get used to the fact that she calls Savannah home. Seeing her brought back memories of the days when she was organist at the Baptist church and how she would come out so stately and take her place to render the Sunday music. The organs at that time were not run by electricity, but were the

## Watermelons Wanted!

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DEMAND IS GOOD

## Chas. Bryant

PHONE 136 457 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Mrs. C. W. Anderson.

Mrs. J. W. Morrison, of Palatka, The Creation," but this famous place has been daughter, spent the week end with her parents, and family.

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Mrs. J. A. Woods, of Roanoke Rapids, N. C., and Miss Sallie Temples are visiting their sister, Mrs. T. V.

Mills, and Dr. Willis, in Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Franklin and Baughters, Misses Vera and Vivian Franklin, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thad Morris and other relatives.

Mrs. D. C. Smith and daughter, Mary, of Bellville, who have been attending summer school at Teachers Canege Martin and Mrs. A. O. Bland here and with and Mrs. A. O. Bland here and with Mrs. Aubrey Martin in Savannah.

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Dr. J. H. Whiteside and daughters, Misses Aline and Lenora Whiteside, will leave during the week end for Mrs. Neil Is have added so much to the musical activities of our town. Mr. Neil has directed the chory town. Mr. Neil has directed the chory town. Mr. Neil has directed the chory town in the musical activities of our town. Mr. Neil has directed the chory town in the musical activities of our town. Mr. Neil has directed the chory town in the musical activities of our town. Mr. Neil has directed the chory town in the musical activities of our town. Mr. Neil has directed the chory town in the home of the younger set of Ft. Lauderdale. She moved threa from Statesboro with her parents on Parish Istreet Monday and Parents on Parish Istreet Monday and Parents on Parish Istreet Monday were Miss Barbara Jean Brown at the home of the parents on Parish Istreet Monday and Parents on Parish Istreet Monday evening honoring her cousin, Miss Garpenter is a popular member of the younger set of Ft. Lauderdale. She is a grad-date. She is a grad-date. Fla. About fity young people and so on the Mrs. A call from Mamie Hall Porrick can be a few days. She is a grad-date. Fla. About fity young people and completed a secretarial solve were served between proms. Assisting in serving and entertaining were Misses Virginal and entertaining were Misses Virginal and entertaining were Misses Virginal and entertaining were Misses Virgin

of men hard to believe. One of the young ladies who is to be an August bride was a very popular member of a local firm until she moved to an adjoining state. Another young business girl who is wearing a diamond on her fourth finger left hand had pulled an unusual experience with her guille and g

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# Mid-Summer Shoe Sale!

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Regular \$5.00 and \$5.50 CONNIES Regular \$3.99 and \$4.45 PARIS FASHIONS PAIR \$3.24 Regular \$2.99 and \$3.50 PARIS FASHIONS PAIR \$2.44

OXFORDS Regular \$3.50 and \$3.99 now ......\$2.94 (Leather soles only)

Sale! Men's All-White Dress OXFORDS \$5.50 JARMAN SHOES .....\$3.94 \$3.95 TOM TERRY'S 



## BACKWARD LOOK

TEN YEARS AGO

Bulloch Times, July 21, 1932. nnouncement that T. W. Hardwick speak on July 27th in behalf of

peak on July 21th in behar of indidacy for governor. G. Shurling, 45-year-old Stilson r. was killed by a bolt of light-while at work in his field Mon-

r Portal, former student at the ors College, joined the Marine in Savannah on July 5. e in the J. A. Addison electrical Wednesday morning did consid-damage to building, stock and es, as well as to offices over-MARKET OPENING

M. Johnston was formally ad-to the practice of law in all

I. Kelley speak at the Monday afternoon in be-

From Bulloch Times, July 26, 1922.

ond next Saturday afternoon.

Ten-days' meeting at Metter Baptist church resulted in sixty-five additions to the church; thirty-nine were by baptism; A. R. Richardson, pastor.

# BULLOCH TIMES

Will Addrss Farmers At

Meeting in Court House

Here Friday Evening

Bulloch Times, Established 1892 Consolidated January 17, 1917 Statesboro News, Established 1901 Consolidated December 9, 1920 Statesboro Eagle, Established 1917—Consolidated December 9, 1920 STATESBORO, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1942

## MIKELL BROTHERS ALL IN UNIFORMS

Largest Warehouse in State To Be in Readiness For Cry

Of Auctioneer Next Tuesday market will open, along with other

operating perhaps the largest was past ten years he has operated on the City will buy another truck to keep Statesboro market, and every tobacco grower in this section knows of his

reputation as a go-getter F. C. Parker will leave during the The coming season Bob Sheppare week for North Georgia to buy car-ond of cows for Bulloch county marof his warehouse by the following

personnel: Aulbert Brannen, assistant

Marketing Expert Tells

Bulloch County Farmers

Prectoria and Brooklet ball teams GRADING TOBACCO

Jacob Rocker hands in announcement that Hon. Thos. E. Watson will peak in Statesboro on the first Frilay in August.



## house in Georgia, if not in the entire tobacco belt. Bob Sheppard's North FAMILY RECORD IS DORMAN TO TALK Carolina home is in Kinston, but his Georgia home in Statesboro. For the

Youngest Brother Has Brief Furlough Before **Entering Merchant Marine** 

When Julian Mikell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Mikell, left Statesboro tary of agriculture and price admin-within the past week for assignment istrator toward local farming condi-crop in this territory. Owing to the

From Bulloch Times, July 24, 1912. tion to growers of this territory to home with his parents in Statesboro.

Washington, he says he will be hap-Julian, the youngest, is unmarried. py to take the matters up with the School, Boston, Mass., from which he was recently graduated. He now holds take a course at the Maritime Radio a position as wireless operator in the Merchant Marine. His present address

## How To Prepare Their Weed | Tanks Are Filled As

Lid Clamps Down

FORTY YEARS AGO
From Statesboro News, July 25, 1962.

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Thomas Davis, aged citizen of the Cortal community, died Monday price of exceptionally good tobactory of the States of the States of the Cortal Community, died Monday price of the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found as a long to the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the States of the News by Z. Int. Rest was found the States of the State

### Governor Candidates Coming Next Week

Statesboro will next week have the distinction of playing host to two o Georgia's outstanding citizens—Eu gene Talmadge, who is seeking reelection as governor, and Ellis Arnall attorney general, who aspires to be

me governor. Governor Talmadge will come t will speak at the noon recess, beginning at 12:30 o'clock. Ellis Arnall will be here Saturday afternoon and will speak on the court house square beginning at 4:30.

## COBB & FOXHALL READY TO OPEN UP

After Having Visited For Ten Days in The Territory

Messrs, W. E. Cobb and H. P. Fox-

have been in Bulloch county for the past ten days calling upon tobacco more cotton than it has ever made of kis varebouse by the following between the past week for assignment, and the past week for assignment and also manager; "Bull Day" Nevertically assign the past week for assignment and also manager; "Bull Day" Nevertically assign the past week for assignment and also manager; "Bull Day" Nevertically assign the past week for assignment and also manager; "Bull Day" Nevertically assign the past week for assignment and also manager; "Bull Day" Nevertically the past but they report the form will include the theritory as for the Mikell past of the week; "Bulled was for the manager; Kenneth Day" Nevertically assign to the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the companies when the past but they report the form will include the companies when the past but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past, but they report the form will include the past but they report the form will include the past but they report the form will include the past but they report the form will include the past but they report the form will include the past but they report the form will include the past but they report the form will include the past but they report the form will include the past but they report the form will include the past but they report the form w

washington, he says he will be happy to take the matters up with the proper officials.

BENNETT LEE IS
BUT HIGHER GRADE

Forecast is Based Upon
Conditions Observed From
County-Wide Survey

The Statesboro tobacco market,
which still maintains the record of being the tobacco companies and the fact that Statesboro has been assigned buyers of this high class has contributed largeby to the success of the local market,
which still maintains the record of being the largest market in Georgia
with one set of buyers.

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## **FARMERS TO GROW**

Buy

Growing in Many Corn Fields Throughout Bulloch

with corn live near some farmer that did follow this practice. The results of following winter peas with corn is worthy the time and effort of an armer to go see and profit by such

One field of cotton, 45.5 acres, the city limits of Statesboro, is also gen may be supplied with winter le-gumes. The field of cotton is owned by W. H. Smith and it is located near

sider in grading the 1942 tobacco crop
by baptism; A. R. Richardson, pastor.
Large crowd of Bulloch county farmers turned out last Saturday morning to hear Hon. F. N. Carter, of
Jackson, Miss., speak on the subject
of cotton marketing.

Milen ball team will come to Statesbor tomorrow (Thursday) for a series of three games with Statesboro,
First game to be played Thursday aftermoon and double-header Friday aftermoon and mode will be specified to be a search of the specified to be a specified to be considered by the season, beginning and extending through the farm of the day become and extending dribour that the hand of the many looking by the carolinas, to slow the sales sain 1914, with the quality of passenger, tracks, and busses—stood and then be add the may afternoon in final recognition that the hand of the many looking by the reproductive forms will be shortened. The weight will be sold. Every effort consuments to such that the hand of the many looking by sold fount who have recently with Georgia and extending dribours that the hand of the many looking by sold fount who have recently with Georgia and extending the Carolinas, to solve the sales sain provided from the final experition in final recognition in that the hand of the many looking by sold fount who have recently with the carolinas to sold fount the hand the many look

# on her fourth inger left hand had quite an unusual experience with her ring. The boy, who is in a distant state with the armed forces and unable to deliver the ring personally, had his sister go by, pick up the ring and place it on the finger of his fiancee for him. The other bride-to-be is a college girl and is an attractive. Circle of the Presbyterian Author of the faculty who at the home of Mrs. W. L. Hall, and his sister go by, pick up the ring and place it on the finger of his fiancee for him. The other bride-to-be is a college girl and is an attractive. Circle one of the Presbyterian Authors who had the same of the faculty who leaves soon for the armed forces, was given a handkerchief. Guests for four tables were entertained. Circle one of the Presbyterian Authors who had the home of Mrs. W. L. Hall, and his sister go by, pick up the ring and place it on the finger of his fancee for him. The other bride-to-be is a college girl and is an attractive.

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## **Newsy Nevils Notes**

Mrs. Ethan Proctor and children, Jack and Elizabeth, and Carolyn Proctor attended the Mincey-Franklin reunion at Riverside Park Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Waters and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Futch and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Futch and family, Wr. A Lanier and family and Mr, and Mrs. Donald G. Martin and son joined a number of friends at

## **Brooklet Briefs**

Mrs. T. R. Bryan Sr. is spending a few days with Mrs. Robert Beall, of Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waters, of Savannah, visited Mr. and Hrs. G. D. White Sunday.

Miss Christine Grooms of Savannah, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. G. P. Grooms.

Miss Dyna Simon, who is taking a business course in Savannah, is spending a few weeks at home.

Miss Annie Lois Harrison, of Atlanta, visited her parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Harrison, this week.

Miss Margaret Alderman and Mr. Cox, of Atlanta, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Alderman.

Joe Harrison has recently received his induction papers to enter U. S. service. He will leave in a few days. Misse Byrnina Bonnett, Geralide and Jeanana Wells, of Savannah, are risiting Miss Janell Wells this week.

Miss Eugenia Alderman spent several days this week at Shelman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cromley visited their daughter, Mrs. David Jeffords, and Mr. Jeffords during the week end at Sylvester.

Dr. E. C. Watkins and Emory Watkins left Tuesday for Asheville, N. C., where Dr. Watkins will stay the rest of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark and granddaughter, Doris Thompson, of Jacksonville, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall.

H. M. Robertson and J. H. Wyatt attended the third quarterly conference of the Brooklet-New Hope change that was held at Oliver Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelboth E. Goble announce the birth of a daughter on July 16 at the Bulloch County Hoppital. She will be called Betty Earle, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hall.

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DINKLER HOTELS CARLING DINKLER. PRES. 3000 ROOMS in SOUTHERN HOTELS

Mrs. T. J. Cobb, of South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Proctor and is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. E. Wood-Mr. and Mrs. Aster Proctor and their

Mr. and Mrs. Ethan Proctor and ward, for some time.

Mrs. Harold Brown, of Savannah, spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Anderson and daughter, Rachel Dean, were the week end guests of relatives in Savannah. Miss Wanweese Nesmith, of Savannah, was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Buie Nesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Buie Nesmith.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petty, of Great Falls, S. C., spent a few days last week with Mrs. Petty's mother, Mrs. Z. T. Bennett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hodges and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Nesmith Sunday.

Mrs. Z. T. Bennett and family.

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MRS. F. W. HUGHES, Reporter.

## BARNES-WILLIAMS

Brooklet, Ga., July 20. — Mr. and Mrs. John C. Barnes, of Brooklet, announce the marriage of their third daughter, Martha Louvenia, to Hubert Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams, of Savannah, on July 18, in Ridgeland, S. C. Judge McCormick researchers and the serveness. performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Williams was graduated from
Brooklet High School in 1942. Mr.
and Mrs. Williams will make their
home in Savannah after returning
from interesting parts of Florida.

### CALHOUN-MINICK

Dr. and Mrs. B. J. Calhoun an nounce the marriage of their daugh-ter, Mary Ardelio Calhoun, to Carol

Elwood Minick, of Brooklet, which was solemnized Dec. 27, 1941, in Ridgeland, S. C.

The bride attended school at G. S. C. W., Milledgeville, Ga., and taught in McRae city school this year. Mr., Minick holds a B.S. degree in agriculture from the University of Georgia, Athens. He taught this past school year in Hazelhurst, Ga. They now reside in Frunswick, Ga.

### Scholarship Loans Deserving Girls

The Bulloch County Home Demonration Council announced this week that a small loan scholarship fund will be available to a Bulloch county girl desiring financial assistance in getting her college training in home sconomics. The sum of fifty dollars s being raised by the clubs this year. This amount will be loaned to the college student without interest until she has finished her college degree. Application for this scholarship can e filed in the county home demon-

stration agent's office with Miss Irma The scholarship committee will be made up of representatives from the county council officers together with both extension agents.



Some daringly bombed Tokyo—some valiantly defended Bataan and Corregidor, while others are serving on far-flung battlefronts. We proudly salute

But there are two important fronts in this war-the battlefront and the home front, and we, on the home front, have a vital role to play even though its performance is accompanied by neither martial music nor acclaim. Our Boy Scouts have helped in many ways, our school teachers have gladly given their time on several occasions, and many, many others are "pitching in their bit" and A BIG BIT to HELP WIN THIS WAR.

We can all enlist our dimes and dollars for the duration. We can buy War Bonds and Stamps regularly. America wants, America needs, ONE HUN-DRED AND THIRTY MILLION HEROES to help win this war.

Buy War Stamps at Your Little Star

Dressing Pint Jar	21c
Sausage No.   Can	
Weston Assorted Cookies Roll	
Powder . 10-Oz. Pkg.	80
Vinegar . Gallon Bottle	
Mustard 6-Oz. Jar	80

Pepper 2 2-Oz. Cans 9c Durkee's 5-Oz. Bottle 12c

Triple-Fresh Long Pullman

Enriched

Bread 2 20-0z. 19

Gorton 2 91-0z. Cans 23c

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## Little Star Market Only Handles Quality Beef

Fancy Beef ROAST, lb.	270
Smoked BACON ENDS, lb.	180
Fresh Hamburger MEAT, lb.	25c
Best Grade Branded WHITE MEAT, lb.	22c
Best FAT BACK, lb.	15c
Brisket STEW MEAT, lb.	17½c

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12-Lb. Bag 24-Lb. Bag 89° 44° 83°

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GEORGIA ELBERTA PEACHES, 2 qt. basket	15c
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Georgia Cooking APPLES, pound	5c
Firm Slicing TOMATOES, pound	5c
Kentucky Wonder POLE BEANS, 2 pounds	15c
Green CROWDER PEAS, pound	5e
Green Top Colorado CARROTS, 2 bunches	15c
Michigan Large Crisp CELERY, stalk	10c
Fresh BUTTER BEANS, pound	7½c

Colonial Stokes Incorporated

## .. Stilson Siftings ..

Mrs. E. L. Proctor spent Wednesday in Savannah.

Mrs. B. E. Beasley spent the week end with relatives in Savannah.

James Payne has returned to Danville after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Sowell, of Macon, spent the week end with Mr. and J. G. Sowell.

Miss Edith Woodward spent the week end with Miss Jean DeLoach in Savannah.

H. L. Sherrod has returned to Beaufort, S. C., after visiting his mother, Mrs. Ada Sherrod.

Leon V. Sowell Jr., of Macon, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sowell, for a few days.

Francis Groover left Wednesday for Fort McPherson, where he was inducted into service.

Miss Ann Groover is visiting her naunts, Mrs. Walter Scott and Miss Pearl Clark, at Miami, Pla.

Miss Rebecca Richardson is visiting Mrs. Ell Savith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ell Savith, son of Mr.

Mrs. Walter Scott and Miss Clark, at Miami, Fla.

Rebecca Richardson is visiting ter, Mrs. Winton Sherrod, and mrs. Eli Smith, who enlisted in the navy, has completed his six-weeks training course at Norfolk, Va., and is visiting relatives and friends here on the guests of parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Reid. er spending several days with graduating class of the Stilson High School and was an outstanding bashet on the for them the strength of the still some state of the still state of the still some state of

## KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR \*\*\*\*

### VENEZUELA-Land Of Black Gold

In the extreme northwest corner of the Republic of Venezuela, where the Colombian peninsula of Paraguana thrust out into the Caribbean to form the Gulf of Maracaiba, inland and connecting with the gulf is the famed Lake Maracaibo. Along the coast and to the north and south of the lake are thousands of square miles of swampy lowlands.

Thes tropical swamps were scene of spread prosperity is in no way negearliest exploration of the South lected. In the mountainous regions of American mainland. Columbus, in the Andean and coastal ranges the

quest. They are still there. But in sector of the Pan-American Highthey take a place subordinate to the petroleum deposits of the lowlands. Today Venezuela is producing more oil than are all of the other Latin American nations combined and is well as the capitals of which composed the early republic of Greater Colombia, of which Bolivar Report Vest Increases. ious stones, chief lures in Spanish | the nation and forms the Venezulean American nations combined and is was president.
Outpaced only by the United States Linked in the patriotism of the and Russia. And there are large re- Venezuelan are two facts of his coun-

of Mystery."

Geographically, Venezuela is an agricultural country. And if oil has drawn interest and workers from the farms, a progressive and wide-awake government is seeing to it that this latter source of wealth and wide on the farm of patriots in 1823, when the last Spanish force was driving the farm of the farm of the first Spanish colony of the New World to proclaim farm communities in the state will store more food products in 1942 than ever before, and cited Crisp country as an example of what is being done.

Referring to Crisp county, Miss Rosa McGee, extension district agent, said that according to reports from atter source of wealth and wide- en from the country.

One of a series descriptive of our neighboring nations prepared by the Pan American Union for the information of students participat-ing the Inter-American Student Forum, and for their parents, teach-ers and friends.

## USEFUL RECEIPTS CANNING PEACHES

Bulloch County Women Are Being Encouraged To

Prepare For Future Needs

natural fruit flavor.

To can peaches with little or no Ethridge at Clito is for sale by owner. Wash, peel and remove seeds. Slice and place in a pan or kettle. Slice and place in a pan or kettle. Place this pan in another pan of hot is. Eight to top peaches weighs 50 ls. Eight to top peaches weighs weigh. We waster. Heat until juice rups freely.

Eight to ten peaches weigh water. Heat until juice runs freely. 226, Cordele, Ga.

cup of sugar and one-fourth cup of sold during the entire season las fruit's own juice, instead of making year, the usual sugar sirup. Fruits nat- "And," Miss McGee explained urally contain a great deal of water farm families filled all their old glass cording to announcement made and you can make best of your sugar jars used last year before purchashugh these columns last week, Bul- by sweetening this rather than by ing new ones. county housewives are being giv- adding more water in the form of Early in the year it was realized opportunity to prepare for their sirup. Heat the slightly sweetened that the extra food crop produced uture needs in the way of canned fruit carefully in a saucepan. There in the Food for Victory campaign Roods. As a rangements have been should be enough juice to cover the made for the delivery of 100 bushels fruit completely. Honey may be used peaches in the county during the oming week end, and another shipt is expected for the ensuing end, distribution of which is supervised by Miss Irma Spears, by home demonstration agent. anticipation of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for call recipes for the present of the need for the need for the called for in canning, and corn sirup tion of the county and home agents and other county agricultural leaders, made arrangements for the new canner of the need for the called for in canning, and corn sirup tion of the county and home agents and other county agricultural leaders, made arrangements for the new canner of the need for the new canner of th

### Says Air Mail Letters Carr-Buncle Pains Are Cause of Delay One of our lady subscribers whose

others whose sons or relatives are in overseas service discusses mail service

and has these words: 9

By KERMIT R. CARR

ed from him a copy of a publication Here is a picture of an average entitled "The Stars and Stripes," the officeholder voting an a very impor- dateline of which is London, England. tant question (or any question): I might not, if I could; lady believes would be of interest to

I might not, if I could;
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But ah! I cannot—nay,
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If we could only realize that hot weather of the past few days is mail. "The wording of this circular if we work the wording of this circular if we work the wording of this circular if we work the work that we work t just the North Pole of hell, I'm sure we would change our way of living.

In the olden days they kissed and made up; nowadays they kiss several times and she makes up.

"Japanese hold three Aleutian like with the string its own retribution. We will pay for air mail service and receive a service that is carried to the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive a service that is carried as the service and receive as the service and rece

Islands."—Morning News. That's a boat mail." cold country up there, but in time our ooys will make it hot for them.

"I Threw a Kiss Into the Ocean,"

"I Threw a Kiss Into the Ocean," sings Kate Smith. Wonder if it came back salty?

"The Bright Idea Book," is a new book by Mediline Grey & Robert C. Urban. We wouldn't dare mention names, but we do know some who might well afford to read the book.

"It's silly to be wearing a coat these hot days," says Mr. So. But what else are we to do with that coat of tan?

"They Walk Again," is compiled by Colini de la Mare. Now, why did he have to write a book about it; don't we feel bad enough about it?

Here's a toast for the patriotic and the lover:

Lynwood Bernhardt, 28, died Sunday at the Bulloch County Hospital following an illness of a few days, Funeral services were conducted at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Methodist church, with Rev. E. A. Woods in charge, assisted by Rev. C. M. Coalson. Barnes Funeral Home directed the funeral. The body was sarried to Concord, N. C., former home of the deceased, for interment. Mr. Bernhardt is survived by his mother, Mrs. Car Lee Heinz, Concord, N. C.; two sister, Mrs. F. B. Weddington. Concord, and Mrs. H. M. Fink, Fernandina, Fla.; one half sister, Miss Courtnay Heintz, Concord; the bad enough about it?

Here's a toast for the patriotic and the lover:

Here's a toast for the patriotic and

Here's to the land we love, and The "love" we "land."

1498, had sailed around Trinidad, climate is temperate and the soil pack into hot jars. Process ten min touching at present day Puerto Colon good. This is the most populous utes in hot water bath. and skirting the northwest coast as section of the country. From here For peach butter: Wash peaches; far as the isle of Margarita, to which he gave its name, only to return to zuelan coffee, once economic backhis base and Santo Domingo. A year bone of the country and still its male own juices or in enough water to pre later came a former companion, with with the cattle, meats and hides from vent sticking; press through sieve a company of explorers. One of the corn, cotton, fruits and vegetables, for each cup of pulp add one-fourth company was Amerigo Vespucci whose with the cattle, meats and hides from honey, or one-half cup of honey, or name the continent was one day to the central plains and the lumber one-fourth cup of sugar, and oneand cabinet woods from the Guay- half cup of corn sirup; boil rapidly Putting into Lake Maracaibo, the ana Highlands in the south, are other until thick; pour into hot jars; pro plorers found native villagers liv- important items in Venezulean export cess ten minutes in hot water bath. Canning peaches with sugar: Be-

swampy shores. Struck with a re-seodlance, they gave to their discov-drain almost the entire territory of 1 cup of sugar to 2 cups of water or ery the name of "Venezuela," -- "Little the nation, so are modern highways 1 cup sugar to 3 cups water, allow-Venice." It was not for them to know, nor in their wildest imaginings to open rich but undeveloped regions, of treasure to be come upon in this Thirty years ago Venezuelan higholderness could they have dreamed ways were practically non-existent, syrup; boil for five minutes and but beneath the waters of the lake Today a 6,000-mile network spreads strain; peel peaches and cut in halves; and under their feet, as they picked fanlike over the half of the country pack in jars or cans, placing halve their way through jungle swamp, was a north of the Orinoco and Opure rivin over-lapping layers, the concave of a treasure-vault of "black gold,"— ers. Trunk lines run west and south each half being downward and the petroleum—a mineral so precious in from Caracas, the capital. Chief blossoming end facing the outside; an age of science and invention centuries away that wars would be highway. Paved or surfaced over remove air bubbles; process glass fought for its possession. most of its distance, this road con- quarts 20 minutes and No. 3 cans Gold there was in Venezuela, and nects most of the principal cities of 15 minutes.

Report Vast Increases

In Home Canning Work An Agricultural Extension Service gions unexpolerd, notably the wild try's history. One is that the re-country of the upper Orinoco, "River public flowered from the first Spanish farm communities in the state will

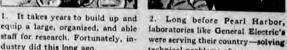
said that according to reports from County Agent H. C. Wiley and Home Demonstration Agent Mrs. Lula Mae Perry, 40,000 tin cans have already been filled at community canneries and work has been started on another 2 to 21/2 pounds, and will can one order of 10,000 cans.

Hardware dealers in the county To stretch your sugar for canning: point out that in addition to the tir Add a small amount of sugar to the times as many glass jars as were

## War Research

In war the advantage is on the side with the best weapons. The work of scientists in America's research laboratories, developing new







wireless" was developed for mili- will help to win the war, and it tary needs -to become, with peace, many wartime discoveries will help a giant broadcasting industry.

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## BULLOCH TIMES "All To The Mustard" LEAVE OLD PARTS

THE STATESBORO NEWS

D. B. TURNER, Editor and Owner

band. She said she prayed and wept, but gloom grew more dense. Finally she grabbed her bonnet, or whatever, it is women put on when they leave home, and struck a bee-line for Clearwater, all unaware that she was going straigt to an answer to her weeping and praying—and Man Drew's advertisement. Strange about things of that kind! She and Man met; the straight of the struck of th they fell into each other's arms, were

said once "faith without Drew was on the right track when specifically we recall the little squatvertised, and we are sure the legged youngster named Bernard; we it connet and went on the George Reese family went away from DISCONTINUE CLOSING and we have not had personal contact

### Told Us Of Arnall

have sought to draw an imaginary responsibility for his own welfare-

Without complete familiarity as to a democracy which required a man to former attorney general of the state, had died shortly after having been store there was a substantial iron kerson in charge of the had died shortly after having been assigned to a position of honor but involving less responsibility and physical stress. The insinuation of those who have thus wept was calculated to imply that the promotion of Ellis Arnall to rank of responsibility in state legal affairs had amounted to an indignity and wrong to Judge Youmans. The insinuation is perfectly devoid of merit, so far as the public is concerned, but it seems to justify a plain statement as to the esteem in which M. J. Youmans held Ellis Arnall.

It was during the previous Talmadge

In front of George Reese's drug there was a substantial iron plate was a substantial iron plate for patrons of the store to walk in and out on, but not to sit down upon. It happened that even then there were some sit-down-to sit down upon. It happened that even then there were some sit-down-to store to walk in and out on, but not to sit down upon. It happened that even then there were some sit-down-to sit down upon. It happened that even then there were some sit-down-to short, who lived in the store to walk in and out on, but not to sit down upon. It happened that even then there were some sit-down-to short, with consumity south of States-boro, is survived by his wife; one son, Walter Hendrix, of Savannah; two sisters, Mrs. W. L. Ward, of Statesboro. Active pallbearers were Slydell Harville, Tolton Nesmith, John Willie Sanders, Ethan Proctor, Virgil Rowe and Cohen Lanier, Honorary pallbearers were E. R. Warden and the conductive to good business practices from any viewpoint. How could the situation be remedied? In stock in Reese's drug to the was a substantial iron plate placed there for patrons of the services. Burlal was in the church, with Elder Willie Willie Willie, was not to sit down upon. It happened that even then there were some sit-down-to-d

It was during the previous Talmadge -mustard oil, Reese poured small lministration, we believe, when Judge portions of the oil on the iron plate, oumans, then attorney general of and told a few confidential friends the state, sat one day by the desk at what he had done. These friends which these words are being written. He spoke in intimate terms of the for skilled counsel to represent he seemed contented, and then began e various departments of the state, d specifically he spoke of the inin connection with proper the place from which he had arisen, found necessary in that department, bee-line across the street, and found ound necessary in that department, bee-line across the street, and found a highly esteemed Bulloch county a seat in the shade on the court house ice box. 322 South College street. nan had been switched from one po- square. It wasn't the same spot now sition to another. Judge Youmans recognized as the office of those who told us the reason of the switching: still sit down, but it was practically "It was necessary to place as coun- the same. with one bottle of mustard oil adjoining bath and kitchenette. Agioning bath and kitchenette. ent a man who spoke; if he didn't know, he kept ROBERTS silent. He is the brightest young man I know of; some day he'll be MEMORIALS governor of Georgia, and he'll be

And this was the mature, studied estimate Judge Youmans gave us of a young man of whom we had never before heard. "He will some day be governor of Georgia, and he'll be worthy," said Judge Youmans.

Would you want to know the nam of the young man of whom he spoke? Yes, it was Ellis Arnall, now a candidate for governor. Those who would attempt to create a question of the friendship of Judge Youmans for Ellis Arnall are hard pressed for issues in a campaign.

## S AGE ADVANCES we find our-selves coming more and more rec-AS AGE ADVANCES we find our-

neiled to things which in the days of

recall once having a pain in the center of our body, and the good mother

Will Be Sold Except Upon Surrender of Parts Replaced

Prayer-Advertising

DAILY PAPERS of the week carried raws of a romance in our former Florida home which gives us found at least that the counter-irritant divided our thoughts, and after designed to replace. Briefly, the requirement is that the customer's old parts must be turned in the first years of our existence), wanted an wife, and placed an advertisement in the daily papers; he received one answer, but was not quite. Within the present week there an after may left to wait. Some fifty miles from Clear-water as widow Sikes, \$2 (who was parts) under date of July 15th, and read in only be sold when the old part is last week Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Kingery and strongly and son, Richard, are visiting relatives in North Carolance appeal of the week angread of Mrs. Are day days. Mrs. Alexandra appeal for payment on their accounts. I have left all ascent appeal which were appeals which they contrary to our childish idea of correct provides that certain articles may only be sold upon surrous our former florids home which gives us food at least that the counter-irritant divided our thoughts, and after a spending two weeks with us not quite. Mrs. And Mrs. Eddie Kingery and children, of Pulaski, and Miss Helen Bagsby, of Griffin, visited Dr. and Mrs. Eddie Kingery and children, of Pulaski, and Miss Helen Bagsby, of Griffin, visited Dr. and mrs. Clear July 15th, the metard pounts when the payments and give receiples. We issued to replace. Briefly, the requirement is to get back into assignment of sale of the new part.

The WPB, which controls the sale of correct payments and give receiples. Mrs. and Mrs. B. G. Gay and B. G. Gray and B. G. J. W. and Mrs. B. G. Gay and B. G. J. W. and Mrs. Clear Turner. Miss Matticul Turner, of Savannah when week-end guest of her particular and other relatives here last. We sincerely trust you will co-oper. Mrs. Clear Turner. Miss Matticul Turner, of Savannah was the week. Mrs. Savanda Mrs. B. G. Gay and B. G. J. W. and Mrs. B. G. Gay and B. G. J. W. Savanda Mrs. B. G. Gay and B. G. J. W. Sava

wait. Some fifty miles from Clear- ter was written at Benavides, Texas, come under these classifications can

universal points and related parts, axles and related parts, brakes and related parts, wheel parts, the valve assemblies, all parts in connection with the motor starting apparatus, all parts related to the frame and The marriage was solemnized July 13 spring suspension, shock absorbers and related parts, speedometers and related parts, driving mirrors where art, and Lieut. Lee Robinson were job."

related parts, driving mirrors where art, and Lieut. Leo Robinson the letter was placed in our hands metal is part of the new mirror, the attendants. by the judge of the court of ordinary, windshield wipers and related parts, it got results, prayer or Why quibble over the might result the Grove Power who where and related parts, all parts related to the steering apparatus, all parts for the exhaust might recall the George Reese family. system, all parts for the cooling sys-He was correct in the assumption tem, all parts for the fuel system, room about 10 o'clock Tuesday night, that we knew about the family, and all parts for the lubricating system, all parts for the electrical system, including generator, lights; wind-

with any of them since their going RECENTLY there have been those who, lacking real issues in the campaign of smearing Ellis Arnall, have sought to draw an imaginary have we in later have sought to draw an imaginary have we in later have sought to draw an imaginary have we in later have sought to draw an imaginary have we in later have sought to draw an imaginary have we in later have sought to draw an imaginary have we in later have sought to draw an imaginary have we in later have sought to draw an imaginary have we in later have been those afternoon closing program, which have sought to draw an imaginary have we in later have been in vogue since last summer wednessary afternoon closing program, which have somether their last summer wednessary afternoon closing program, which have somether their last summer wednessary afternoon closing program, which have somether the later have been in vogue since last spring. The bonaldson, deceased was born and reared in Statesboro. He is survived by one brother, Charles Z. Donaldhim. Particularly have we in later was made the pening years recalled his brand of democrases asson, which begins with the opening son, now of Macon, and three sisters of the local market next Tuesday.

cy—that brand now so rare which of the local market next Tuesday.

Bradley and Mrs. Glenn Jennings, of Statesbare Company of the local market next Tuesday. imposed upon every person a direct

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sleeping porch and other convenieces;
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JONES

Mrs. Tom Brantley, of Augusta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Griffith, Mrs. Ezra Mincey, of Savannah, is the guest of Mrs. Edna Brannen and

plaster as near as possible to the spot affected. This was entirely contrary to our childish idea of correct practice: Why add to burdens which

SCARBORO-O'GORMAN

legged youngster named Bernard; we recall, also, a younger brother, as well as the father and mother. The George Reese family went away from Statesboro along in the late '90's,

Veterinary Surgeon

satisfied, so the matter was left to wait. Some fifty miles from Clearwater a widow Sikes, 82 (who was not our schoolmate), wanted a bushoot our schoolmate, wanted a bushoot our schoolmate, wanted a bushoot our schoolmate, wanted a bushoot our schoolmate our schoolmate, wanted a bushoot our schoolmate, wanted a bushoot our schoolmate, wanted a bushoot our schoolmate, wanted a b

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## STATESBORO (BULLOCH COUNTY)

Hear Governor Talmadge Every Friday At 10.30 P. M. Over WSB

## GEORGIA THEATRE

Thursday, July 23rd Greer Carson in "WHEN LADIES MEET" week-end visitors at Savannah Beach, Mrs. A. J. Bowen has returned from a visit with relatives in North Caro-

Nelson Eddie, Rise Stevens in THE CHOCOLATE SOLIDER"

visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons.

FORDHAM FAMILY
The Fordham family reunion that was to have been held on the fourth Sunday at Upper Black Creek church has been called off on account of war conditions.

WANTED—Timber and logs wanted; 29-foot pine longs, must have dense grain; short or long leaf; also 20-foot timber 6.66 to 12x12. Write P. O. Box 185, Sylvania, or phone Sylvania 214. H. COHEN.

We was to have been held on the fourth relatives here. Friends of Francis Trapnell will be relatives here. Friends of Francis Trapnell will be riterested to learn that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Algie Trapnell, received a cablegram from him Saturday stating his safe arrival in a foreign country.

Mrs. Paul Lewis and Paul Lewis Jr., have returned from Dahlonega, where they visited Rev. and Mrs. A where they visited Rev. and Mrs. A C. Johnson. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Johnson and daughter, Joyce Carol.

Mrs. Gorden Miller, who has been and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Allowty conger, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grady of Mrs. Ed Bowman an Joyce Carol.

Mrs. Gordon Miller, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bowman and Grad Spence, of Atlanta, spent this week for Catifornia, where she will join her husband, who is stationed with the air forces there.

Friends will be pleased to know that Miss Emily Akins and Miss Catherine Rowse, both of whom were operated on for appendicitis during the week end at the Bulloch County Hospital, are improving.

## GOVERNOR TALMADGE

STATESBORO

Speaks At

TUESDAY, JULY 28

12:30 to 2:00 p. m.

of illness.

of appendicitis during the week end at the Bulloch County Hospital, are improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Asbury and sons, Bev and Ed, of Elberton, who were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons and Sue and Louie Simmons, are spending the week at Savannah Beach.

Mrs. E. W. Powell and Miss Hattie Powell have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell and son, Eddie, of Jackson, Miss.; Mrs. Charles French and baby, of Charlecton, S. C., and Miss Emily Powell, of Beaumont, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Anderson Sr. had as guests for several days this week Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wade and son, Eddie, of Parrott; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Joiner, of Elberton, and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Lee and little daughter, Danalyn, of Stilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedrick Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brannen and son, Eddie, of Parrott; Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Woodcock, of Statesboro. He is now employed in Savannah, where the young couple will make their home.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful canaries, one a female. MRS. D. S. ROB-ERTSON, 225 Institute street, phone spending last week. rogram to be Broadcast Over WSB, WGPC, WSAV and

From 1:00 to 2:00 p. m.

ARS. ARTHUR TURNER, Editor

week-end visitors at Savannah Beach, Friday, July 24th
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Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mount have to correct time drown a vacation spent to few days this week in States, Mrs. and Mrs. Algie Trappell,
Springs and Tuesday, July 25th
Saturday, July 25th
Seature at 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 and 10:00

Monday and Tuesday, July 27t-28th
Joan Bennett, Franchet Tone in
"SULLIVAN'S TRAYELS"

Also "Hollywood" at 5:00 p.

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Mrs. Jimmy Redding and little days this week with the relatives in Atlanta.

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Mrs. W. H. Ellis has returned from Fayetteville, N. C., where she spent with Mrs. All Mrs. Algie Trappell,
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LOOKING BACKWARD

Arch Kittendale, the kid who could

my wife and family.

lark, rfd, secker-terry of the board

chair by ballot and called the meeting to order and stated the purpose of

## NEWS OF THE WEEK ARNALL BLASTS OVER THE NATION TALMADGE RULE

National and International Problems Inseparable From Local Welfare of Today

ngton observers have been much governorship of Georgia, carried his has announced it will extend 1941 troubled lately by the power and agess displayed by certain ork grinding their axes in the cap-

ie long run would hit labor as hard stroying the freedom of the state ed ucational system and pointed out the

The heads of some of the big farm ucation in Georgia for the next for nizations, despite their patriotic years to the dictatorial mercy of peeches, are fighting tooth and nail man who by his acts has proven hir or more and bigger subsidies-and self unfriendly to the cause of ed they are implacably resisting any catio and all attempts to place workable Mr. Arnall promised full co-oper eilings on farm prices. If these tion with state employees, and stated groups win out-and they have tre- that those now on the state payrolls a congress who attended to their jobs would have which is largely made up of men nothing to fear. He further added, from agricultural areas-still another "As governor, I am going to be loyal inflationary spiral will be well under- to my friends. I am not going to

Incidents have been unearthed I have obtained all the political help their own wishes ahead of the needs they can accord me. Neither am of the nation. However, it is general- going to allow my friends to wreck y true that the record of industry in my administration or ruin my repu re, industry of all kinds is regu- personal or political friends pillage lated and controlled to the hilt by the state treasury and squander the ment-which is not true of tax monies of Georgia." Renewing his pledge for a thrifty

Taxpayer groups are also extreme- and economical pregram, Mr. Arnall Washington, and all of declared that the present administrahem, with a few honorable excep- tion had collected more money from tions, seem to be trying to figure out the taxpayers of the state than any ways and means to make the other other administration in the history fellow pay for the war. They are all of Georgia, and that the unpreceded ifice-so long as someone else dented sum of \$58,893,568 had poured

into the state treasury, and a cash The blackest picture of all, in the surplus of \$9,662,535 accumulated view of many writers, is found on not through economy in government Capitol Hill itself. Next November, but through enormously increased all of the members of the house and taxes. "When the state collects more a third of the members of the senate, money that it has ever collected, there will be up for re-election. There are, is no economy for the people! When of course, congressmen who are not a state administration increases th swayed by political considerations- number of employees, when salaries who are doing their best, and who and expense accounts are increased, refuse to play old-fashioned politics- there is no economy." as-usual in attempts to make certain Speaking of how little had been f holding their jobs. Unfortunately done for the old people on our pe for the nation, there are a good many sion rolls, the low scale of pay for the congressmen, in both parties, who school teachers, and the lack of maseem to be thinking almost exclusive-terial co-operation with the counties ly in terms of votes. They don't of the state, Mr. Arnall said, "We want to step on the toes of their can hardly expect a dictator who has constituents. They don't want to vetoed the pension bill, the seven-awaken them to the unpleasant reali-months school bill, the free school that total war involves. They books bill, and whose favorite lieu-

lon't want to vote for bills which tenant introduced a bill in the legisill make their constituents have to lature to consolidate Georgia's 159 without things. They are, in counties into 60 counties to be sympahort, seeking to please all groups thetic to any measures offering reand all interests-and that means lief of these conditions." that they are doing their best to Mr. Arnall drew a tremendous ther dodge difficult issues, or to ovation when he made the statement,

"Can the people of Georgia continue Some of the election campaigns to risk the reputation of our state ow taking place are, in the view of for the next four years to the blustermen who grasp the world situation, ing and irresponsible whims of a almost literally sickening. Political dictator? As your governor, I promseekers are flagrantly pandering ise that I will carefully conduct my to special interests—to labor, agri-culture, pension seekers, etc. They promote and protect the reputation treat the war as a sort of side show of our beloved state and its citizens. in the face of the obvious fact that Dictatorship in Georgia must be dewe and our allies have as yet not stroyed and its destruction is now taken back a single inch of conquer- well under way.' tremendous progress on the most "classic warfare." That was a re vital battlefronts. Every authority atively leisurely kind of warfare, and is convinced that if we lose this war, it was developed and perfected in the we will be subjected to virtual slav- days when tanks and planes and simery. We'll get precisely the same ilar machines were minor weapons. treatment the people of France, Bel- The Germans and Japs think i gium, the Netherlands and other terms of dynamic warfare. They beaten nations have been given, are daring. They take long chances. That is the issue which some of the They use weapons of surprise to the

are busy dodging now. Libya provides a tragic example o It can be argued that such things that. As Newsreel says, "British as this will inevitably happen in a general figured it would take Rommel ocratic country-in a country a week or ten days to thrust past where anyone has a right to speak the Egyptian frontier after the Brithis mind, no matter how empty and ish withdrawal. It took him a matmisguided that mind is, and where ter of hours."

asyone can advance himself as a Germany has also been superior in andidate for almost any office he the science of logics-which simply chooses. It can also be argued that means the handling of supplies. They these "democratic weaknesses" could have moved more equipment, and conceivably lead to our defeat in war, moved it faster by far, than have the About the only cure for this kind defenders. In short, the United Naof politics is public opinion. Next tions still have a lot of red tape to ovember, the people will elect a con- cut-and they have a lot to learn. gress which, in all probability, will run the country until the war is KRIEG-BIZ

most active seekers after high office limit.

Some United Nations disasters can be laid straight at the door of the high commands. Too many of the

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fateful elections in all our history.

Pledges Full Restoration of Democratic Government in All State Branches If Elected

Ellis Arnall, candidate for the

first address in that section before a work grinding their axes in the capital. Theoretically, the nation is now unified, with all citizens determined to do their utmost to help win the war. In actuality, a good many citizens seem more concerned with how they can use the war to serve their cwn ends, and how they can use the war to serve their convenience as possible.

Labor in a number of basic industries is demanding substantial wage increases, despite the obvious fact that higher pay for workers must result in higher costs and higher prices all along the line—thus putting into effect an inflationary spiral that in the long run would hit labor as hard work grinding their axes in that section before a work grinding their axes in that section before a work grinding their axes in the capital. Theoretically, the nation is now unified, with all citizens determined to their name in Savannak the CCC will continue to carry 1013. Agency, reported in Athena this week. Announcement of the matring and the CCC will continue to carry 1013. He c

LOANS ON COTTON TO BE EXTENDED Producers Will Be Given

Right To Make Payments On Loans After July 31st The Community Credit Corporation

LANIER-POOLE of the state Saturday, delivering his ficer of the Agricultural Adjustment

### Denmark Doings ending the terms of the certificates to provide for interest after July 31 at the rate of one per cent a year.

Betty Zetterower spent a faw days at Shellman Bluff last week as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Brannen.

Mrs. Carl Durden and children have returned to thair home in Savarante.

their members after only of the the guest of his brotner, J. A. the guest of his brotner, J. The guest of his brotner, J. The



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lied for leave to sell certain lands be-longing to said estate, notice is here-by given that said application will be heard at my office on the first Monday in August, 1942. This July 6, 1942. J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

J. E. McCROAN, Ordinary.

HUGH PETERSON.

FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Green lower found on the first Tuesday announce myself, a candidate for the lower house of representatives of the general assembly the general assembly the general assembly the general

## .. Nobody's Business .

(By GEE McGEE, Anderson, S. C.)

the monthly meeting of flat rock's my old school-mates the other day, own counsel which is always hell on but some of them have disappeared eting was called to order by the in the whole school, is professor of nan and the pressent mayor history in a big college in Illinois.

tom head of ward 3, a verry weak wiggle his ears and dig holes in hard up so bad, he nevver got a sneezing on purpose, is a carpenter ney and made a nice speech for Slim Jones, the boy who could pat

art square called tom head a "gene versa, at the same time while jumpsed him and hit the poleesman. quit his wife after she dug him over flat rock, and he said that we had reached that pint as yet.

ead after he took out his big knife Pennsylvania and is pulling down and whittled on a stick enduring the about 10 thousand bucks per year. expansion move. a new sell chewing sweet gum or pine rosin, but the one we have seems to hold yellow-jacket off his own nose. It was too much like work for him to nan ever picks on to lock up, but in-the-war.

"cash on hand, c85, cash in though. The richest girl in school, which was on hand at first). floating body else and brought egg custard debt, 3\$, uncollected taxes for the pound cake and such like to school ills, folks arrested, 23, folks fined, with her husband, and Hubert Illison, fines collected, 1. out on barn, 10. the son of one of her dady's tenant loose and gone, 10." bill for 2\(\frac{1}{2}\) and is superintendent of that mill. And 1. To for cleaning out well on main I ain't doing much good either—

there being no further bizziness, hot up his knift, and said-"it looks like they is something dead up the creek with you fellers, tight wads, ch?" he stalked out of the door by his self and nevver looked back. it ems like there mought be some to higher priced field in cedar lane, ature friction in the citty hall as stand and preech. m head is verry strong.

SOME CORRECTIONS ARE

st week, i said that miss jennie would go home next week-end -arch kitchens moved and it was attend a wedding of her cuzzin, seconted by his wife that we do not isne smith, and you put this call no pasture for 6 months but hire notis under your "lost and found" a preecher ever fourth sunday if we

ments, and run on this way till times ciety collum about mesdame judge wilkins and mesdame pete garmens siting pasture or supply ovver 2\$ i rote a small artickle for yore soattending the musick fetsible at the per sermont, his motion was voted ounty seat, and you printed that in yore "death" department, exactly un- -judd jones stated that it would not der the funneral notis of archie ball do to close up the church for 6 months adkins who got run over by a truck and let our off-springs go down to in the hands of an unknown person perdition in sin and shame and rum-

persons, to wit: cal withers. i wish you would plese look where ular pasture who would preech cheapyou put my stuff: what I said about our pasture and his familey getting some new clothes and a spare tire for is car was put under your "births" eggs and other veggertables donated heading, and close to the peace where it told about twins borned to mr. and aid. he was voted down.

ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR LEAVE TO SELL

Announce my candidacy for chief the superior court of Bulloch County.

GEORGIA—Bulloch County.

May, 1942, and recorded in book 145, page 483, in the office of the clerk of the superior court of Bulloch county.

Mrs. Leona Mae Martin, administrative of Georgia, it to the rules and regulations along the Democratic primary in of September 9, 1942. I am grateful for the fine spirit long among my constituents from the estate of the first bistrict and for the first bistrict and father are doing well. they ganist, got mad and left the meet-

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MAXWELL	HOUSE (	COFFEE, 1	pound	31c
CUPSWELL	COFFEE	, pound Maxwell Hous	se)	25c
SUGAR, pour	nd s, for each No	. 5 and 7 coupe	on)	6c
PET of Small, 6 for 2		ATION M	IILK Large,	7½c
LIFEBUOY SOA Bar	P 5°	VINEGAR Gallon jug		25°
O. K. SOAP	or POWD	ER, 2 for		5c
SALT or MA	TCHES,	3 boxes		10c
Prince Alber	t TOBAC	CO, can		10c
ALL CIGARI	ETTES, I	Package		16c
P. & G. SOA1	P, 6 bars			25c
DOG FOOD <sub>3</sub>	cans $25^{c}$	<b>PURE L</b>	ARD 16.	15°
COOKING O	IL (no oc	lor) half g	allon	79c
CHARMER (	COFEE, 1	pound		19c
New Quart J	ARS (jai	rs only) do	zen	49c
CATSUP, 21	arge bott	les		25c
Nestles Choc	olate Mo	rsels (cello	bag)	15c
FRUIT SAL	AD, tall c	an		14c
Delicious Re	lish SPR	EAD, pint	jar	22c
MAYONNA	ISE, quai	t jar		54c
STEAK Roun	d or 15c Lb. 35c	STEAK	Chuck Lb.	25°
SMOKED S.	AUSAGE	, pound		12½c
SAUSAGE I	MEAT, II	),		18c
PORK STEV	V, pound			10c
PORK CHO	PS, poun	d		290

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Lieut. R. D. Bowen, of Maxwell Field, was a week-end visitor here. Cpl. Cordell Thompson, of Camp Jackson, spent the week end at his home here.

Mrs. Willie Wilkerson, of Atlanta, Mrs. Willie Wilkerson, of Atlanta, Mrs. Mrs. Remit Akins and Sons, Lewell and Levaughn, spent the week end in Atlanta.

A Dorothy

Beach. Mrs. Frank Gettis in Savannah, for the next tem we have our second guest with the wild make that the not be made known, and your readers have enjoy variety in these articles.)

With the matter of tires important consideration is day life, the regular ground in the save returned from girls who

Misse Brook Crimes and Derotte, Miss Helon Novel, of Manon and the count. Research of the count of the count

They learn mighty young these days.
That cute little blond will be a heartbreaker for some young man in a very
thort while. — Clara Leck DeLoach

Paschal was in town last week gree

Can't you just imagine the grand times that she, Mrs. J. W. Williams and Mrs. J. E. Donehoo have talking together and recalling past experi-ences. To complete this group of lovely ladies is Miss Annie Thompson, who could rive attractive ideas to

who could give attractive ideas to an

arge city caterer. — Beth Asbury from Elberton, who was a colleg friend of Louise Simmons and Mariar Olliff, enjoyed a delightful week a Louise's lovely country home.—With vacations so rare and almost a thing

tractive children were going to the

had asked a friend to accompany them.
On Tuesday morning Mrs, Beaver called the friend and stated she would be by for her in a short while. Imagine the friend's surprise when she realized that she had misunderstood the

late of leaving, thinking it was to week later.—This writer this wa

been a source of great joy, and w shall look forward to the contribution of the other guest writers, and also t the return of the regular columnist.

(Orange, N. J., Paper.)

W. A. Carl Boyer, tennis coach in the Orange Lawn Tennis Club, an his ten-day bride have moved to 30 Prospect street, South Orange, when they will reside. Mrs. Boyer is the former Miss Bonnie Lois Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown, of Statesboro, Ga. She will married to Mr. Boyer an June 25 First Prespotterian and Trinite above.

First Presbyterian and Trinity church here, by the Rev. Howard C. Scharfe, and was attended by Miss Ruth An-drews of Asbury Park. Kurth Mauth, swimming coach at the club, was Mr. Beyork best may.

LUNCHEON FOR VISITOR

Mrs. Bruce Olliff entertained with a lovely luncheon Thursday at her home on Savannah avenue in honor of Mrs. Maurice Asbury, of Elberton, guest of Mrs. Frank Simmons. Covers were placed for Mrs. Asbury, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Inman Foy, Mrs. J. P. Foy and Mrs. J. B. Averitt. On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Asbury at an outdoor supper at Bell-Inn. Ten couples were invited to meet the honor guests.

loyer's best man.

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flashed on the screen in which the American boys were landing, there stood Eldridge. The young Rainey girl jumped up and shouted, "Wait! That's my sister's boy friend!"—Martha Johnston and her little daughter, Cynthia, were down town last week dressed alike in white dotted Swiss dressed trimmed in red. Everything was going nicely until Cynthing was

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## BACKWARD LOOK

TEN YEARS AGO

Prom Bulloch Times, July 28, 1932

Abit Nix, candidate for governor, is scheduled to spak at Statesboro at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Bulloch 'county grand fury convened Monday morning and continued in session only two days; adjourned Tuesday afternoon.

H. W. Gauchat and son, Hal, of the Farmers Warehouse, arrived Tuesday to prepare, for opening of tobacco market; Messrs. Cobb and Foxhall have been in the territory for several days.

Hon. T. W. Hardwick, candidate for governor, spoke to an audience which packed the court house at noon recess of court Wednesday; proposed plan of economy to wipe out state's Bulloch Times, July 28, 1932

standing debt which he estimated would be \$9,500,000 by end of the present year.

Social items of the week: Little Julie Ann Turner entertained six young friends at party given in honor of Laura Mae Youngblood, who is leaving for Jesup; Dorothy Ann Kennedy celebrated fifth birthday at home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard; Miss Helen Parker entertained at bridge in honor of her guest, Miss Lula Way Parker, of Baxley; Miss Ouida Brown of Metter and T. J. Cobb Jr., of Statesboro, were united in marriage at Metter reflection of the Producers Co-operative Association attended their annual meeting here were united in marriage at Metter THREE HUNDRED

AT ANNUAL MEET

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# BULLOCH TIMES

(STATESBORO NEWS-STATESBORO EAGLE)

STATESBORO, GA., THURSDAY, JULY 30, 1942



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## Talmadge Friends BRIGHT PROSPECT FOR PEANUT CROP Here in Throngs 21,000 Acres Now Coming To Maturity on Farms Throughout Bulloch County

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FORTY YEARS AGO

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