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The three big trucks with Florida go of 45 Negro harvest hands pulled into the migrant labor camp at Bay-boor and stopped at the door of the er's office. All this was strangely new to me. As I witnessed the arrival of these workers who travel up the Eastern part of the United States each spring only to reverse their steps when winter calls them back to Florida the agricultural nigrant and his place in the scheme of things began

The venture was started to give the children some practical education in the past had been to est their winter-picked vegetables and their summer harvested North Carolina cobblers, I admit I under-rated the importance of the migrant—in fact, hardly knew he existed—until I vis iter use have ne existed—until I vis iter use have need to be able to accome date 1,000 chicks at a time, he said.

people who unchappened to be pas-sing through an arear of a state that could use them to supplement local labor in the harvest. people who

I hought they were a rowdy, trou blesome crew that farmers looked upon as a necessary evil. All these ideas were in for a serious going ov er after I talked with Fred S. Sloan,

says, "and a quiet bunch as a while Fed people realize, Cousin, that the growers in these eight counties where potatoes are a big cash crop, rely on migrants to harvest up 90 percent of their crops."

"That's amazing!" I said, and ask ed the supervisor if it wasn't a pret-ty big job to get workers in the right place at the right time.

"You can imagine the fine equili-"You can imagine the fine equili-brum that exists between the fac-tors of needs, availability, and housing,' he says. But we've used a new plan this year to keep the gro-wer and the migrant informed on such things as maturity dates, wea-ther conditions, and so forth." Then he told me all about the new plan, called "Selective Recruitment," that enabled North Carolina to use in 1947 the top grade of laborer out of the stream known as the Atlantic the stream known as the Atlantic Coast Movement.

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whereupon they were placed on a lo cal market and sold for \$221. The winter calls them back to Florida harvests, my whole conception of the agricultural digrant and his place in the scheme of things here W/8.6 ol

Negronews

By Mrs. Jussie G. Costner

"Georgie Boys' Place" operated by Mr. L. G. Hhombs at the corner of West Ridge and North Tracy streets will hold formal opening on Monday

July 7, from 5 to 7 p.m. Ice cream will be served free. The public is cordially invited to attend. The Girls Scouts Troop 23, held its regular meeting last Wednesday June 25, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Gibson on Watterson street. After the service free free free free free

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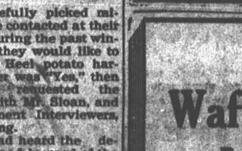
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Farm Labor Supervisor for the State College Extension Service.

sary, all right,' he "They're nece to

ved ice cream to the troop. On Thursday, June 26, the Girl Scouts had a picnic on the Davidson



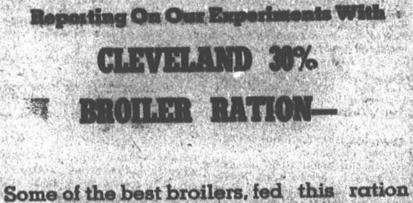
the of seven dollars each for the ren attended. Punch and ginger ale no pose of musing brotlers to sell. were served to the children. After building a modern brooder house at the school and borrowing anough money for the first year's operations, the group had paid for the house and all the equipment before beginning this year's operations. In March of this year, 250 bacred ments were made for credit on the feed bill. On June 5, not a single chick had died and each of them averaged approximately three liks whereupon they were placed on a lo were served to the child

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Costner at tended the house warming of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Henry in Bessemer City Friday evening June 27.

ney, S. C., Satu cea will be hold nesday, July 2, at 2 p. m. Mr. J. A. Gibson who is is summer school at A. and T. College, Greens-boro, N. C., sport the week end at his home on Watterson street. Mrs. Geneva Carroll is on the sick bis, She w improving, but is still confined to her bod, where she has

confined to her bod, where she has been for two weeks. The Pride of Kings Mountain, Friendly Aid Society had a success-ful week meting last week. Hev. W. M. Murray of Bessemer City preach-ed, Wednesday, Thursday and Fri-day nights. Theolosing sermon was preached by Rev. A. W. Williams, on Sunday afternoon at Bynum Chapel A. M. E. Zion church.

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