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Cobb& Foxhall Warehouse, Statesboro

Editorials

The show is on the road

The scene is familiar. The sets are the same. The characters are, for the most part, familiar faces. The audience is the same. There is the feeling that prompts one to say to oneself, "Why, I've been here before and saw the same thing then."

And you could be right.

For you see, the 1958 tobacco marked opened here on Tuesday of this week .This was the thirtyfirst time that there has been a tobacco market opening here. Though the one here Tuesday was vastly different from that first opening back in 1928 when only 2,306,288 pounds of tobacco sold for a total of \$248,246.07.

Some things remain the same as that first day in 1928 on our tobacco market. There is that same concern of the farmer about the price he might expect for his labor. There is that same feeling of carnival in the air with the sound of the auctioneer, the double row of buyers and checkers following along behind. There are some of the same people here this year who sold tobacco here that first year. There is the same heat, the inevitable small boys selling boiled peanuts. There is still that tobacco smell. And there's the bevy of pretty girls standing around.

The big difference today is to be found in the production of the golden weed.

Back in 1928 it was a slow, backbreaking process. "Ole Jake," the mule pulling the plow to cultivate the land. The tedious job of hand-setting the plants. The heart breaking chore of bucket watering. Then the poisoning of the leaf with the cloth dobber. The hand picking and stringing and hanging in the curing barn to be cured by heat from brick furnaces fired by oak.

And the average price in 1928 was \$10.76 per hundred pounds. And maybe there are some who still do it the way of 1928.

But progress has had its way with the farmer.

He plants his seeds, waters the tiny plants as they emerge from the soil with a sprinkler system. He treats them according to formulas for specific diseases, he pulls them and sets the plants in ground prepared by tractor, When they need watering he turns on his irrigation system. He dusts and sprays with tractor equipment. He picks it and strings it while seated in a hugh tobacco harvester with a canopy to protect him from the heat of the summer sun. He rides it to the barn in his harvester where it is hung in a concrete block barn and cured by controlled heat from oil or gas fired furnaces. He brings it to market in a two-tone truck which the family may use on Sunday to attend church.

And he's guaranteed a price by Uncle Sam.

Not many sigh for the "good ole days.'

Before the 1958 selling season is over Georgia and Florida will have sold more than eighty-four million pounds of the golden weed.

Acreage is generally down in our section of the state. But the warehousemen, men who know tobacco best, agree that the 1958

here last year. Rains in our county may cut down our volume some this year, though better prices are expected to offset any losses.

With the market now already three days old, Statesboro, Brooklet, Portal, Register, Stilson, and all Bulloch County merchants are offering attractive stocks of merchandise to fill the needs and desires of the tobacco grower and his family. There is no need for him to take his family to Savannah, to Atlanta, Augusta, Macon-he can find it here and at a more reasonable price, figuring nothing on the cost of travel to and from our neighbor's stores. Your home town merchants welcome you.

The show is on the road. Only when the curtain is down on the 1958 production can we know if it has been a good one. We hope it will be so.

Regardless of the reviews, we commend the farmers of our county upon their courage, their willingness to work hard, never knowing when their labor will be nullified by Providence upon when he is completely dependent, but always conscious of the fact that His will be done, and accepting it in good spirit, remembering that 1959 is another year.

We commend them

We commend our City Council and our County Commissioners upon agreeing to share the cost of building a new armory here for our units of the National Guard. The funds they pledge are only a small part of the total cost, but it was necessary that they do so, if we are to stand a chance of the federal government and state government participating in the project with us.

And we commend the members of the Bulloch County Military Association for pledging the funds they have in hand which resulted from the final disposition of the armory property on East Vine Street.

And we commend our congressman, Prince Preston, for volunteering his aid to assure the federal participation.

We believe the men who are in our National Guard unit here deserved better than they now have. The equipment with which they work deserves better housing than now given. And we believe that our community deserves a better Armory than it now has out on U. S. 301 at the airport area.

Great day for hot dogs

It was a great day for hot dogs. Hundreds of Statesboro and Bulloch County's small fry gathered at the Swim Center in Memorial Park on Wednesday afternoon of last week awaiting their term for a "go" at those Robbins Lanky Franks in the first annual Eat-A-Rama jointly sponsored by the Recreation Department and Robbins Packing Company.

It was a great contest, and we are looking forward to the 1959 Eat-A-Rama.

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This Week's

Meditation

I AM CONVINCED that IF WE ONLY KNEW of the builders was right when he said—"If more of the people could know what goes into a building, the greater would be their appreciation." IF WE ONLY KNEW! Isn't this truth applicable THIS PAST week has been a sad one for mel If I were the "tender-hearted" type, I would

Uneasy Chair

The Editor's

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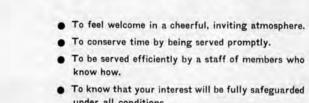
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Poet Sidney Lanier made last-ing impressions on the minds of Georgians with his "song of the Chattahoochee" and "Marshes of Glynn." Ed Dodd, creater of comic-strip conservationist Mark Trail, has been profoundly in-fluenced by Georgia's water and woodlands. The late Arthur Woody, "ranger Woody" to his innumerable friends, made a wildlife paradise in the un-conquered Chattahoochee ma-tional forest, so strong was his love for nature and wild hings. Everyone searches for quiet. Market a stripped of the settimes. Market a stripped of the settimes. What will America be like in the 21st century if its leaders and gorests were stripped of the settimes. What will America be like in the 21st century if its leaders and gorest and search and the settlers coming to the conservation cause. Those who are not conservationists must be taught to be conscious of their responsibility in pre-so graciously live. America faces a twofold con-

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Reports From Washington

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Farm and Family Features

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Denmark Home Demonstration

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy DeLoach and Mr. and Mrs. Jack DeLoach

and little son of Savannah, visited Mr. and Mrs. Clevy De-Loach Sunday.

Mrs. Franklin Zetterower, Mrs. Ernest Williams and Mrs. Otis Ansley visited Miss Ella Brannen, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Brannen and Irvin Brannen at Portal last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Zet-terower visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lee Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and little Tew Martin visited relatives in Atlanta one day last week.

week. Mrs. Ernest Williams and Mrs. Franklin Zetterower were visitors in Savannah last week. Mrs. Inman Rushing and little son and Annette Rush-ing of Savannah, spent last Mon-day and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zetterower. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zetterower. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Zet-terower visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Zetterower Sr. in States-boro last week.

Odel bragan is at home aft Under Bragan is at nome atter attending summer school at the University of Georgia, Misses Jane and Julia Bragan attended summer school at G.T.C. Mrs. J. L. Lamb has returnes from the Bulloch County Hos

Mrs. J. L. Lamb has returned from the Bulloch County Hos-pital, and we hope for her a speedy recovery. Mrs. James Haygood and sons spent two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Roberts, while Mr. Haygood at-tended camp at Ft. Gordon in Augusta.

Augusta. Mrs. W. T. Sledge of Chatta-nooga, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Zetterower and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brannen in Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brannen in Statesboro, while her son, Ton my Sledge Jr. is attending cam

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Four Named To Fall GTC Faculty

bus. State consultant has bee Mr .H. V. Bulloch of Atlanta.

And His Cutups acch of the four classrooms in-cluded nearly every other scientific area.

Kappa. Dr. Huff earned a Ph.D. a Vanderbilt University in Junt of this year. Since 1956 he hai been assistant professor d English at Georgia State Col Science Exhibit

Tennessee. Her most recent teaching ex-perience was as head of the home economics division and dean of girls at Pensacola (Fia.) high school. She has also taught in the public schools of Alabama and Mississippi. William E. Parker will be an assistant professor of fine arts. William E. Parker will be an assistant professor of fine arts. William E. Parker will be an assistant professor of fine arts. William E. Parker will be an assistant professor of fine arts. William E. Parker will be an Mississippi. Mississippi. William E. Parker will be an Mississippi. Mississippi. William E. Parker will be an Mississippi. William E. Parker Will be an Mississippi. Missississippi. Mississippi. Missis

A special hall exhibit at the open house specialized in space and the universe. In addition,

conomics and social science. Dr. Lawrence Huff will be an associate professor of English, A native of Madison County Georgia, he received A. B. and M. A. degrees from the Uni-versity of Georgia, where he at-tained membership in Phi Beta Kapna.

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with some interesting statistica about graduate students at Georgia Teachers College. Working with an Educational Research Project in Dr. Georgia Watson's education 503 course, Misse Black students. She has also completed one summer of graduate students. She has also completed one summer of graduate work at Florida State University, and she received her A.B. degree from Mercer Uni-



Statesboro, Georgia Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lanier and Francis B. Hunt



Brooklet News

Family of Dr. H. F. Simmons hold reunion at home of J. N. Rushing

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where she visited her sister, Mrs. oJhn Steel. Miss Barbara Griffeth and Ronnie Griffeth spen last week-and in Colbert, Dahlonega and

Elder W. A. Crumpton co

Lucted services last week at the Brushy Creek Primitive Bap-ist Church near Glennville. Mrs. Henry Howell of States-boro was the weekend guest of ner sister, Miss Nina McElveen. Chief of the Port Guest T. F.

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The Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Waite

of Jacksonville, Fla., and Rev. Alvis Waite of Syl-visited Mrs. J. N.

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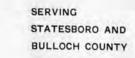
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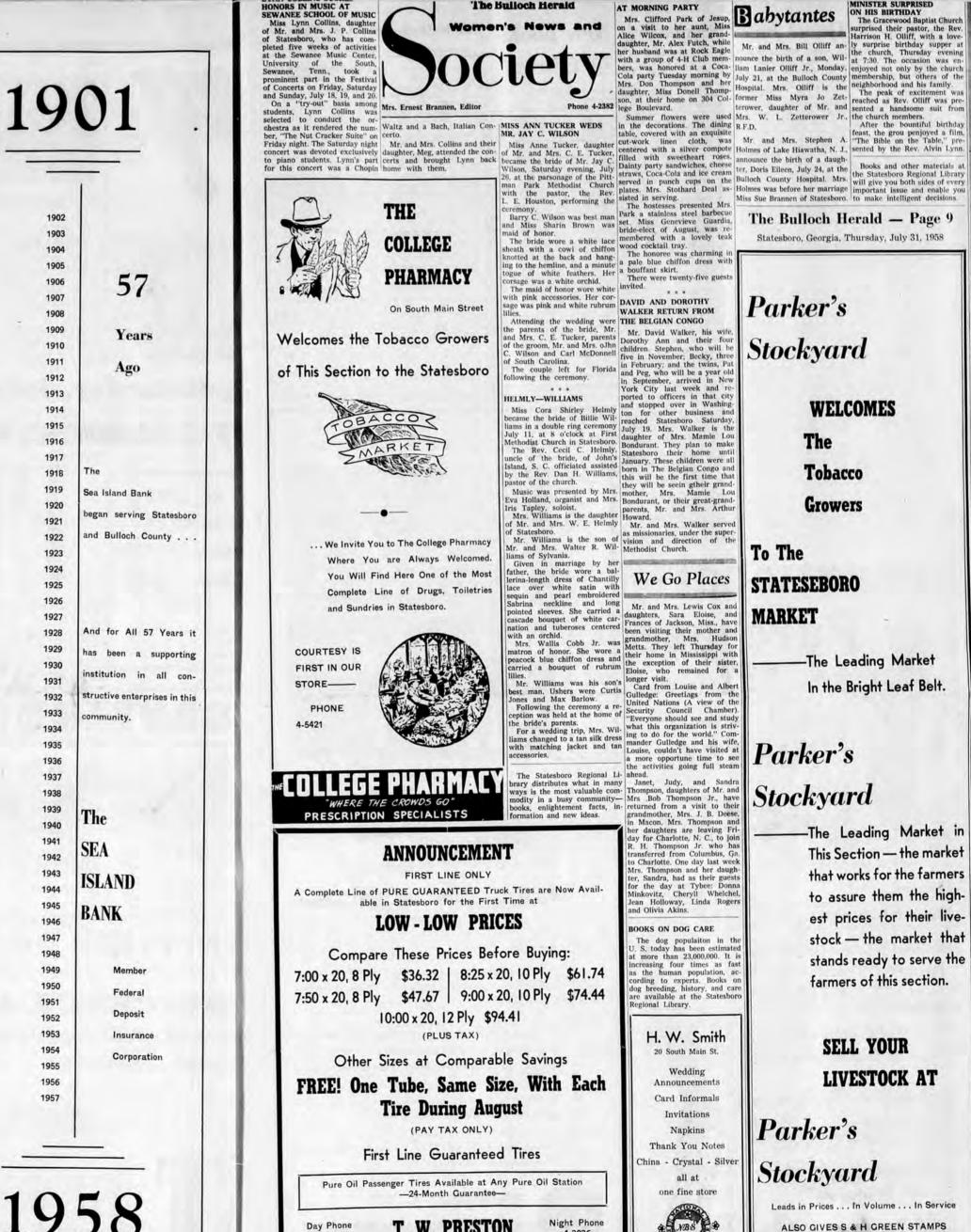
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with pink accessories. Her cor-sage was pink and white rubrum lilies. DAVID AND DOROTHY WALKER RETURN FROM Attending the wedding were THE BELGIAN CONGO Attending the wedding were he parents of the bride, Mr. nd Mrs. C. E. Tucker, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. oJhn C. Wilson and Carl McDonnell C. Wilson and Carl McDonnell five in November; Becky, th in February; and the twins, J and Peg, who will be a year in September, arrived in N Vork City Leat were and

of South Carolina. The couple left for Florida following the ceremony. HELMLY-WILLIAMS Miss Cora Shifley Helmy became the bride of Billie Will became the bride of Billie Will imass in a double ring ceremony July 11, at 8 o'clock at First Methodist Church in Statesboro The Rev. Cecil C. Helmly, uncle of the bride, of Johns Island, S. C. officiated assisted by the Rev. Dan H. Williams, pastor of the church. Music was presented by Mrs. Eva Holland, organist and Mrs. Tris Tapley, soloist. Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wil-Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a bal-lerina-length dress of Chantily lace over while satin will sequin and pearl embroidered Sabrina neckline and lores and cascade bouquet of white car-nation and tuberoses centered with an orchid. Mr. Williams was his son's best man. Ushers were Curtis Mr. Williams was his son's best man. Ushers were Curtis

carried a bouquet of rubrum lilies. Mr. Williams was his son's best man. Ushers were Curtis Jones and Max Barlow. Following the ceremony a re-ception was held at the home of the bride's parents. For a wedding trip, Mrs. Wil-liams changed to a tan silk dress with matching jacket and tan accessories. The Statesboro Regional Li-brary distributes what in many ways is the most valuable com-modity in a busy community-books, enlightement facts, in-formation and new ideas.

grandmother, Mrs. J. B. Deese, in Macon, Mrs. Thompson and her daughters are leaving Fri-day for Charlotte, N. C., to join

H. Thompson Jr. who ferred from Columbus, G o Charlotte. One day last week Mrs. Thompson and her daugh-ter, Sandra, had as their guests for the day at Tybee: Donna Minkovitz, Cheryll Whelchel, Jean Holloway, Linda Rogers and Olivia Akins.

BOOKS ON DOG CARE The dog populaiton in the J. S. today has been estimated t more than 23,000,000. It is creasing four times as fa s the human population, a Books cording to experts. Books dog breeding, history, and ca are available at the Statesbo gional Library.

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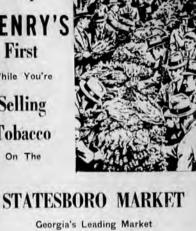
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bink cannot be table were silver joink, and the slim skirt a deeper sandwich plates for the party sandwiches, trays of stuffed cumberbund, dates and compotes with bridal mints and nuts. At each end of the table were built exceeded and Mrs. Frank Smith. the table were brilliant crystal The lovely honoree wore pink punch bowls from which Misses silk organza fashioned with an Julia Adams and Linda Smith off-shoulder neckline with tiny served punch. Others assisting strang over the shoulder. The

Julia Adams and Linda Smith off-shoulder neckline with tiny served punch. Others assisting straps over the shoulders. The in serving from the table were very full skirt ended with Sally Jones, Sally Edwards, Lynn sculptured embroidered designs Edwards and Norma Edwards, in deeper pink, accenting the Rendering lovely music cocktail-length hemline. Her through the hours from 5 to 6:30 flowers were white feathered p. m. were Mrs. W. L. Adams mums



Dessert BRIDGE HONORS MISS BRANNEN AND MR. BLITCH Grand Jury Presentments New books The Bulloch Herald – Page 10

Stilson News





To you at this 1958 tobacco marketing time. We add our welcome to that of the other businesses and citizens of this community

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Tobacco growers in Stilson community finishing up crop By MRS. W. H. MORRIS

Farmers here are preparing Morris and family. their tobacco for market. Most folk have about finished picking children, Brenda and Fred of or will finish within the next week. Many farmers will fall Sunday with her father, Mr. short on the number of pounds and Mrs. J. L. Morris and as compared to last year, how-family.

compared to last year, how-family. T the quality seems to be Let's wish the farmers d luck with their tobacco p and sales. * * * W. H. Morris and family .



By BROOKS and LEODEL COLEMAN

The writer of the newspaper account of the cam-paigns of these two Bulloch County companies, in writ-naugust 29, 1957.

wrote: Wayne B. Dixon and Harry cluding the Bulloch County soldiers, was ordered to re- it had to overcome and its victories gained, the ex- burn.

VISITORS Mrs. H. C. Kennedy of States boro, and Mrs. D. L. Morris of Denmark spent Sunday after-noon with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. III August, 1000, the first store and its victories gained, the ex-building the Bulloch County soldiers, was ordered to re-it had to overcome and its victories gained, the ex-bort to General Bragg at Chattanooga and there it bort to General Bragg at Chattanooga and Hints for the By Sandy Martin Turner Soak potatoes to be French fried in old water for a hord with for a dott with Mrs. Davis a speety recovery.

fried in cold water for an hour friends wish Mrs. Davis a first. Then drop them in hot water for a short while and dry. Mrs. Maghton Beas-on a soft cloth. When fried, they level of Statesboro were Saturday will be crisp and well done inght supper guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Beasley Sr. Earls Brannen, and Mr. and Mrs. Maghton Beas visiting bis mother. Mrs. Maghton throw the away. Here area in omlets, salads, etc. Sched ham: Use in creamed ham and eggs, use in ham-cheese fondue, use in omlets, salads, etc. Sched ham: Use in creamed ham and eggs, use in ham-cheese fondue, use in omlets, salads, etc. Sched ham: Use in creamed ham and eggs, use in ham-cheese fondue, use in omlets, salads, etc. Sched ham: Use in creamed ham and eggs, use in ham-cheese fondue, use in omlets, salads, etc. Sched ham: Use in creamed ham and eggs, use in ham-cheese fondue, use in omlets, salads, etc. Sched Mrs. Mask mather of the formation of the government to supply the desti-tive fo

ham and eggs, use in ham-encesse at two days vactured has there fonde, use in omlets, salads, with his mother, Mrs. Hall etc. 3. Bread: Use in croquettes, 4. Egg whites: Use in meringues, use in citings, use in onlets, beat and fold into apple sauce, beat stiff with small glass of tart jelly for cake in custards, use in fullings, ice cream, taploca and cake: use furit juice in gelatin salads and in sauce for desert. 4. Egg whites: Use in meringues, use in custards, use in fullings, ise in custards, use in fullings, ice cream, taploca and in mixed fruit juice cock-tail, add to custards.

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vannah. His 17 Corps followed the course of the The official account of the Statesboro phase of

the March to the Sea is related on a marker erected by the Georgia Historical Commission on the northwest

While on their march through Bulloch County the ing of all the men who served in the oCnfederate Army Union soldiers plundered and destroyed everything they could get their hands on, much of which was unjusti-"This virtually furled the Confederate banner fiable waste. They took barrels of sugar, all the meat Chapter VII - Installment 10 "This virtually ruried the Confederate banner fiable waste. They took barrels of sugar, all the mean floated over the grandest Army the world ever saw. live animal found on the plantations, piled everything In August, 1863, the 47th Georgia Regiment, in- Take its members into consideration and the obstacles in wagons and put the torch to all things that would



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Mrs. J. O. White and children f Statesboro were visitors riday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sco

Reidsville spent Sunday, July , with her mother, Mrs. D. L. Mr. and Mrs. Coley Boyd and

son, Johnny and Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Tucker, visited Mr. and Mrs. James Tucker and son, in avannah last Sunday. Mrs. J. B. Williams has re-turned to her home in Sylvania veral weeks.

Neily Scott spent last week at 4-H Club camp at Rock Eagle near Eatonton, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Tucker an of Sava nnah visit ives here during the week Mrs. Ella Driggers of Sti



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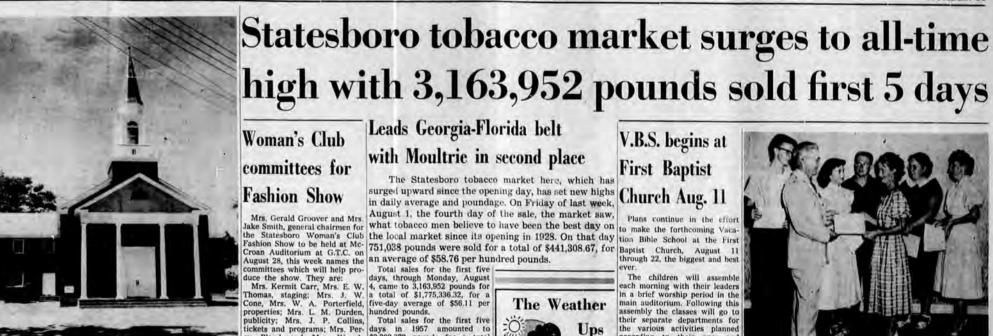
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Leads Georgia-Florida belt with Moultrie in second place

The Statesboro tobacco market here, which has i Mrs. what tobacco men believe to have been the best day on the statesborb tobacco market market mere which highs in daily average and poundage. On Friday of last week, August 1, the fourth day of the sale, the market saw, what tobacco men believe to have been the best day on to make the forthcoming Vaca-Jake Smith, general chairmen for the Statesboro Woman's Club Fashion Show to be held at Mc-751,038 pounds were sold for a total of \$441,308.67, for Baptist Church, August 1 The local market since its opening in 1955, or Baptist Church, August 11 Mc- 751,038 pounds were sold for a total of \$441,308.67, for through 22, the biggest and best through 22, the biggest and best

Mrs. Gerald Groover and Mrs.



on Monday, August 11. He will be presented by Loodel Coleman who has charge of the program. Mr. Aikman is one of the

V.B.S. begins at **First Baptist**



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