

CLASSIFIED

ATTENTION — Ye Old Wagon wheel clientele. The lovely fruit carved love seat is here. Also a swell-front SECRETARY and a bargain price on the CANNON BALL 4-POSTER BED. A small French LOVE SEAT for only \$20. YE OLD WAGON WHEEL, 2 1/2 miles Southeast of Statesboro on Savannah highway. (4tp)

FARM LOANS

Terms to suit the borrower. See LINTON G. LANIER, 6 S. Main St., 1st Floor Sea Island Bank Building.

SHELL CORN For Sale — At Statesboro Livestock Commission Company. Oiliff Akins at office at all times. Sell your hogs and cattle every Wednesday. Graded hog sale every Friday.

F.H.A., G.I. FARM LOANS

Convenient loans. All 4 1/2 percent. Swift, prompt service. A. S. DODD, Cone Bldg., N. Main St., Phone 518, Statesboro. (1f)

HAVE YOU tried Rexall-Fungi-Rex salve for the treatment of discomfort due to athletes foot? 59 cents per tube at Franklin Rexall-Drug Company. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. (1f)

FOR SALE—Stove Wood. Must be moved in your truck. Sale reasonable. Howard Lumber Co., N. Mulberry. (2tc)

FOR SALE—In Tybee. Small, 3-unit apartment, furnished. 3 baths, three toilets, three ice boxes, stoves, beds, each has a private entrance and porch. Will sacrifice for immediate sale. This is your opportunity to get that house at Tybee at a bargain. For price and other details see Josiah Zetterover.

Look Out!
DON'T WAIT FOR TROUBLE
... TRADE THOSE
WORN TIRES NOW
GE NEW
GOODYEAR
TIRES
STRONG • SURE • LONG-WEARING
BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE
FOR YOUR OLD TIRES
WE HAVE ALL SIZES PASSENGER, TRUCK, TRACTOR TIRES — DON'T BUY OR TRADE UNTIL YOU SEE US.

Walker Tire & Battery Service

ANNOUNCEMENT
We Wish to Announce that
Mrs. Catherine Collins
Has Been Added To the Personnel of
Kenan's Print Shop

Mrs. Collins, a former Bulloch county citizen, will assume active management of the printing plant. She comes here with more than 10 years of experience in printing, having been with the Paramount Printing Company in Savannah.

Kenan's Print Shop
25 Seibald Street Phone 327
•
REMINGTON-RAND
Sales and Service Agency

ORDER OF SERVICE BULLOCH COURT OF ORDINARY

At Chambers, May 9, 1949
Upon reading and considering the petition to probate the will of Mrs. Nancy C. Harper, it is ordered that Nan Reid, Kathleen Bairas, Willie Joe Leeder, Ralph Jones, Elizabeth L. Lamonte, Willie Layton, Mrs. H. M. Teets, and W. H. Harper, heirs and devisees of Mrs. N. C. Harper, appear before the Court of Ordinary to be held in and for said county on the first Monday in June, next, then and there to show cause, if any exists, why the paper offered for probate by the petitioner, Dr. J. M. McEveen, as the last will and testament of Mrs. N. C. Harper, late of said county, deceased, should not be proved in solemn form and admitted to record as the last will and testament of said deceased.

This 11th day of May, 1949.
F. I. WILLIAMS, Ordinary.
(6-2-4tc)

Western Auto Asso. Store
BATTERIES RE-CHARGED
C. J. McMANUS
85 W. Main St. — Phone 518-M

FOR SALE—Norge Electric Range in good condition. \$100. Phone 316L-1. (1tp)

NEED AN Expert Painter? See C. A. Raney at 210 South College street for estimates. (1f)

HELP WANTED
MALE AND FEMALE
MAN OR WOMAN to take over route of established Watkins Customers in Statesboro. Full income, \$45 weekly. No car or investment necessary. We will help you get started. Write C. R. Ruble, J. R. Watkins Company, 62-70 West Iowa, Memphis, Tennessee.

SHELL CORN For Sale — At Statesboro Livestock Commission Company. Oiliff Akins at office at all times. Sell your hogs and cattle every Wednesday. Graded hog sale every Friday.

WHY PAY MORE? We have five pieces of ladies' aprons hanging — cloth-lined. It cost us \$11.50 each. You can have it for what it cost us. Why pay more? Franklin-Rexall.

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BROOKLET

(MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON)

At the weekly meeting of the Brooklet Kiwanis Club, held last Thursday night at "Harold's", the members announced a "clean-up" program for Brooklet. Last Monday was known as "clean-up" day, Tuesday as "fix-up" day, and Wednesday as "paint-up" day.

At Sears, Roebuck F.F.A. Area Hog Show, held last Wednesday at the firm's parking lot in Savannah, Ronald Dornay, a ninth grade student, was winner of the grand champion gilt; Barney Deal, also of the ninth grade, received a blue gilt award, and James Minick, eighth grade student, received a blue boar award.

In the chapter exhibit awards for Georgia first place was won by John F. Spence, head of the vocational department of the Brooklet school.

Jerry Minick, Billy Upchurch, Wilbur Brannen, and James Tucker attended the state athletic meet in Macon last Friday. They were accompanied by Paul Davis, athletic director.

Monday afternoon the W.C.S.S. of the Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Watkins, with Mrs. J. N. Shearouse and Mrs. J. H. Hinton as co-hostesses. The teachers, officers, and other members of the Methodist Sunday School will hold a workers' council at the church tonight (Thursday), conducted by F. W. Hughes, general superintendent, and Rev. L. C. Wimberley, pastor.

The W.C.T.U. held the May meeting this (Thursday) at the Primitive Baptist Church, in charge of Mrs. W. C. Cronley.

Mrs. Waldo Moore and Miss Ollie Mae Lanier had charge of the following program of the P.T.A. last Thursday: Group singing, conducted by Miss Mamie Lou Anderson; devotional, Rev. L. C. Wimberley; piano solo, Johnny De Nitto; health talk and health film, Miss Ann Woods. The pupils of the first grade received the attendance prize.

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The Bulloch Herald, Thursday, May 12, 1949

Ruth Rebecca Now—
Continued from Page 1
became must have filled with the emotions that go with the realization that there is tangible evidence of a job well done.

When everyone had had their say, Ruth Rebecca, speaking quietly and easily, told of her great love for Bulloch county and its people, revealing that she still lives in Bulloch county and only visits Atlanta because that is where she works. She recognizes the 4-H Clubs as the greatest organization in the world.

She spoke lovingly of her mother, Mrs. Franklin, and of the tremendous lift she gets when she drives her car up in front of her home near Register.

Included on the program was piano music by Johnny DeNitto, of Brooklet; a tap dance number, a skit, and a reading by Marjorie Floyd.

And then came the big moment—DeVaughn Roberts, of Nevils, presenting Ruth Rebecca with the choicest piece of steak from the "fatted calf," his grand champion steer.

Subscribe to—
"The Herald"

America's Finest Men Choose U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Careers
LOCAL RECRUITING STATION
Court House, Statesboro, Ga.

OPPORTUNITY
You can go just as far as your ability and energy will take you in the new U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force. No artificial barriers stand in your path. Sixty-five World War II veterans started as privates. Chances for getting ahead are greater today than ever before. Income increases with each promotion. Young men, here is opportunity.

See a demonstration of "LIVE-WATER" ACTION in the Frigidaire fully automatic washer

Now enjoy "Finger-Tip" washing with the Frigidaire Fully Automatic Washer and exclusive "Live-Water" Action. All you do is put in clothes and soap... set the dial—and forget it! The Frigidaire Automatic Washer does all the rest... and remember only the Frigidaire Washer has "Live-Water" Action that gets clothes cleaner, brighter, whiter than you could ever imagine. Come in. See a demonstration of this different, fully automatic Frigidaire Washer.

\$299.75
Akins Appliance Company
21 WEST MAIN STREET — STATESBORO, GEORGIA

DELIVERED AT YOUR DOOR
INCLUDING RADIO, UNDERSEAT HEATER, DEFROSTER, WINDSHIELD WASHER, BACK-UP LIGHTS AND DYNAFLOW DRIVE ON ROADMASTER MODELS.

SPECIAL SERIES
New SPECIALS are now under development and prices will be announced when production of this series is resumed.

SUPER SERIES
56S 2-Door Sedan (Illustrated) . . . \$2,481.30
51 4-Door Sedan . . . 2,530.30
56C Convertible . . . 2,909.30
59 Estate Wagon . . . 3,559.30

ROADMASTER SERIES
Including Dynaflo Drive
76S 2-Door Sedan . . . \$2,998.30
71 4-Door Sedan . . . 3,117.80
76C Convertible . . . 3,585.80
79 Estate Wagon . . . 4,124.80

State and local taxes, if any, extra. Dynaflo Drive optional at extra cost on SUPER models. White sidewall tires optional at extra cost on all models. All prices subject to change without notice. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of transportation charges.

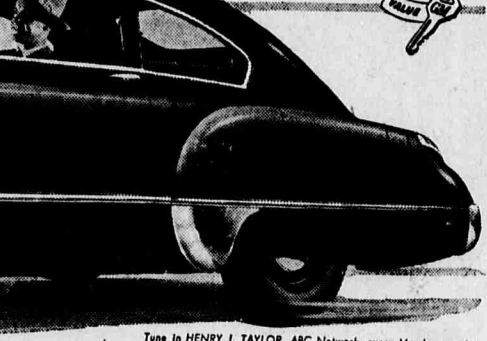
get direction signals, rear wheel shields, a flexible steering wheel, an air cleaner, an oil filter, a clock—all included in the basic list price. On all ROADMASTERS, these prices even cover Dynaflo Drive as standard equipment, not an extra-cost item.

Included also, of course, are such Buick extra values as Fireball power, which you get nowhere else—all-coil springing, almost an exclusive—the widest rims in the industry—and that very special and desirable solid Buick feel.

So—check the "extras" when you price today's cars. Check the "deal" too, and make sure it's as fair and aboveboard as the Buick sales policy.

We're pretty sure what your conclusion will be when you see what stepped-up production is doing to deliveries. You'll decide "Buick's the buy!"—and get your order in.

"Buick's the Buy"



HOKE S. BRUNSON
East Main Street
Statesboro, Ga.

Read
The Herald's
Ads

VOLUME IX



Bids For Work On School Open Today

Bids on construction of the additions to the Statesboro High School building will be received and opened at 12 o'clock noon today, May 19, at Statesboro High School. More than twelve contractors have asked for copies of the plans and specifications.

The plans call for construction in the amount of more than \$100,000 to bring the present building up-to-date.

HAZEL CREESE (left, top photo), president of the Bulloch County 4-H Council, presents Ruth Rebecca Franklin with a life-membership certificate in the 4-H Club, the Home Demonstration Club, and the Farm Bureau during ceremonies honoring Ruth Rebecca for her work in promoting these organizations in her writings in The Atlanta Journal. Several hundred of Ruth Rebecca's friends met at the Portal gym on May 9 to honor her. The lower picture shows DeVaughn Roberts presenting Ruth Rebecca with the choicest steak from his steer which was the Grand Champion at the recent fatstock show. (See courtesy The Atlanta Journal.)

UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH
E. L. Harrison, pastor
Revival services will begin at the United Baptist Church on Monday, May 23, at 8 p.m. Services will be held daily through May 29, with morning services at 11 o'clock and evening services at 8 o'clock. The Rev. R. T. Russell, of the Department of Evangelism of the Georgia Baptist Convention, will be the guest preacher. The public is invited.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Charles A. Jackson, pastor
11:30 a.m.—"Not To Condemn"
8:00 p.m.—"The Judgement"
Sunday School at 10:15 a.m.
Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m.

The health department is recommending the spraying of every home in which flies and mosquitoes are a problem or a nuisance. Dr. Lundquist states that the DDT spraying of your home not only protects you, but it also provides protection for your neighbors. "The more DDT put out and the more houses sprayed, the cleaner Statesboro will be from insects," he said.

SPECIAL MUSIC AT METHODIST CHURCH
Special music at the Methodist church in the Sunday night service will be rendered by a group of young people from Graymont Summit, who won three first prizes in music in the recent District Meet. The group, composed of high school voices, is also the choir in the Methodist Church in the twin city. Special numbers will be rendered by the entire choir, comprising about 25 voices, by a mixed quartet, and by the male quartet, which won the honors in the recent competition.

The entire group will be guests of the Statesboro Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Youth Fellowship Service at 7 o'clock.

JOANNE GROOVER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Groover, is first honor graduate of the 1949 class of Statesboro High School, according to an announcement made this week by S. H. Sherman, superintendent. Betty Ann Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman, is second honor graduate. Miss Groover will give the class address at the graduation exercises, and Miss Sherman will give the welcome address.

J. H. VAUGHN, superintendent of Magnolia Springs State Park, near Millen, announces this week that the swimming pool at the park will be open Saturday, May 21, for the summer season. Work continues on clearing up the park and streams and will continue until the job is well done, according to Mr. Vaughn.

MRS. VIRGINIA POLHILL PRICE, editor and publisher of The Louisville News-Farmer, was a speaker at the Statesboro Rotary Club Monday. She revealed to Statesboro Rotarians the multitude of benefits that may be derived from travel. Cost in a humorous mold, she poked gentle fun at herself in making preparations for a long journey.

THE BETA SIGMA PHI annual baby show is scheduled for June 8 at 3:30, at the Statesboro High School auditorium. Registration fee is \$1.00 per child and the age limit includes babies from six months to three years, pre-school children. Photographs and snapshots of the entrants will be displayed in the Georgia Power Company windows. Sponsors of the show suggest that "you begin grooming your child now for the big show!"

Brief . . . But It's News

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, May 19, 1949

NUMBER 26

Dr. Caldwell Is TC Commencement Speaker May 30

Dr. Harmon W. Caldwell, Chancellor of the University System of Georgia, will deliver the baccalaureate address at Georgia Teachers College on Monday, May 30, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Zach S. Henderson, president of the college, announced this week.

Commencement services will be presided by Dr. Walter R. Courtenay, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Nashville, Tenn., on Sunday, May 29, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Courtenay, graduate of the Princeton University Theological School, is the husband of Mrs. Emily Simpson Courtenay, formerly a member of the health and physical division of the Teachers College.

Both services will be held in the college auditorium.

29 SENIORS AT TC LAB HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE

Twenty-nine seniors of College Laboratory High School will receive their diplomas next Thursday evening at 8:30 in the TC Lab High school auditorium. Rev. William T. Bodenhamer, of Ty Ty, Ga., former president of the Norman Junior College, will make the commencement address.

Sunday morning, May 22, at 11:30, Rev. T. L. Harnsberger, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, will deliver the commencement sermon in the Presbyterian Church.

Rayna Tyson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Tyson, RFD 2, Statesboro, will be the valedictorian.

TC Students, Chamber of Commerce 'Air Differences' Between City-College

At the regular meeting of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday at the Norris Hotel, Statesboro business men saw Statesboro as the students of Georgia Teachers College see it.

Representing the college, Jim-my Gunter, president of the student council, presented the principal "gripes" that the college students hold against the city. At the same time he presented the other side of the picture, outlining the "gripes" that Statesboro holds against the college students.

Prefacing his statement he suggested that the heart of the "friction" that might exist between the college and the city lies in the fact that the college, as a whole, is condemned for the actions of a few, and that Statesboro is condemned for the actions of a few.

In itemizing the things the students complain about, he called attention to the following:

No special student admission fare to the picture shows and the baseball games; the lack of friendly greetings in the city's places patronized by them; no place for students to go at night; the inaccessibility of Statesboro by rail and bus, and indifference in support of college activities.

Presenting Statesboro's complaints he called attention to the fact that a few bad checks have been given merchants by a few college students; the hitchhiker hazard on the city streets; the unappreciative and unfriendly attitude of students picked up by citizens and given rides to and from school; not enough seats in the college auditorium for the more popular presentations; poor telephone service; the use of "colloquialisms" instead of "Statesboro" in the telling of new stories carried in daily newspapers on college activities.

Then Mr. Gunter offered several suggestions which the student council would like to see carried out. They would like more meetings with the city's business men like the one held Tuesday; they would like to see the management of the Statesboro movies and baseball stadium offer special rates to the college students; they would like to see "Welcome" signs erected over Statesboro streets during "Freshman Week" at the college; they would like to see civic clubs sponsor a reception for all the new teachers, both of the college and high school and elementary schools.

He called attention to the blood donations of college students for patients at the county hospital. He pointed out that college students cheer for the Blue Devil high school football opponents, because most of the opposing teams represented the high school from which many of the college students had graduated.

Following his presentation, members of the Chamber of Commerce expressed their desire to work out a basis for complete friendly relations between the city and college.

Walter Aldred, president, named Wendel Burke, Gilbert Cone, and Jimmy Redding as a committee to make recommendations to the organization "or which it might help promote the college."

Cancer, in Masks and Robes, Strikes

WE ARE going to try to write this as simply as we can.

We are going to try to stick strictly to the facts as they were presented to us.

We secured these facts from a source which we consider unquestionable.

We assume full responsibility for what we are about to write.

To put it simply—

On Sunday night, April 24, a man was beaten with a rubber hose.

On Sunday night, April 24, a woman, heavy with child, was struck over one eye.

It happened in our community.

The man is a Negro.

The woman is a Negro.

They live on a farm belonging to Mrs. E. A. Smith about 18 miles from Statesboro between Port and Graymont. They are of a family which has been living there for three generations.

The men who beat the Negro man and struck the Negro woman were masks and robes.

The series of events leading up to the incident on the night of April 24 began on Sunday, April 10.

On that Sunday, Eustis Williams, together with James Sapp, Eulace Williams, Albert Peterson, and Rawleigh Ellison, all working on Mrs. Smith's farms, were on their way to Metter. They were in an automobile driven by Eustis Williams.

About eight miles from Port an accident occurred involving the car driven by Eustis Williams and a car driven by the son of Delma Hendrick. Mrs. Hendrick was in the car.

There are no witnesses to the accident other than those involved.

It is said that the negroes talked loudly about damages, and the woman, evidently terrified, promised to take care of the repair costs.

On Tuesday, April 12, the Sheriff of Candler county went to Mrs. Smith's farm and told the five Negroes that the accident case was going to be settled, and to come with him to Metter.

They went with the Candler County Sheriff.

Upon their arrival in Metter they were placed in the Candler county jail and put under \$300 bonds.

They were charged with drunken driving. This, they deny.

Bonds were arranged. A Mr. Woods went on the bond of Eulace Williams. Herbert Aaron went on James Sapp's and Albert Peterson's bond. Mrs. E. A. Smith went on the bonds of Eustis Williams and Rawleigh Ellison.

Then on Sunday, April 24, shortly after Eustis Williams had gone to bed, it happened:

A gang of men, masked and wearing robes, broke into the home of Eustis Williams. They got him out of bed. They struck his wife over the eye. They carried Eustis Williams to one of four automobiles waiting in the lane. With four cars each waiting in the road from which the lane leads.

The gang of men drove Eustis Williams to Emanuel county—just over the line—and lashed him with a rubber hose.

They left him there.

A beaten man.

On Monday, April 25, the authorities were informed.

It Will Make Us Happy

TECHNICALLY, We remove that blank space under our "Editor's Uneasy Chair" this week. For the Swimming Pool is completed. But it is not yet open.

It is expected to be open on June 1.

With the first splash of water made by the first young man of Bulloch County we will pull that blank space, which has been running on the editorial page of The Herald for many months.

We put there a constant reminder that the swimming pool must be completed.

The pool now stands completed.

And June 1 is set for the official opening.

The issue of June 2 will see the "Hole in the Ground" filled up.

And it will make us happy.

Make Way For A Hero

IT IS GOOD to see that Marietta is mobilizing to make the most of the opportunity to welcome home its famous son, General Lucius D. Clay.

And the best part of it is that regardless of how big the "welcome home" becomes, it can't possibly be out of keeping with the kind of reception the "cold war" hero really deserves.

Deprived of the chance to show his ability in a combat command in Europe, General Clay was the toughest assignment of the peace and so handed it that time alone can make the true evaluation of the job.

When Marietta rolls out the royal carpet of welcome, may she do it in such a way that Lucius Clay will entertain no doubt about his standing among the folks at home.—Cobb County Times.

They Excel in Farming, Too

THREE BULLOCH county Negro youth have been recognized over the state of Georgia.

Horace Jones, W. J. Cone, and Patrick Jones, members of the Brooklet Chapter of the Negro Farmers of America, have been awarded the "Modern Farmers Degree" for 1947-48. The award was made recently at the state convention of the Georgia Association of the Negro Farmers of America held at Camp John Hope.

It is announced that this year, for the first time in the history of Bulloch county, a Negro youth will be honored with the title of "Superior

formed of the attack and the beating.

Then for several nights there followed a series of visits intended to intimidate and harass the Negroes in a sort of a community on Mrs. Smith's farm.

Eustis Williams moved over to the house of his aunt who lives some distance from his home. There a car drives up and parks close to the house for most of the night. Off and on during that night the doors and windows of the house are rattled and shook.

The next day Eustis Williams and Raleigh Ellison leave the state of Georgia.

On Saturday, May 7, an attempt was made to further intimidate James Sapp.

He was on his way to put his tractor when a group of men, with arms, stopped him on the road to Aaron station and tried to force him into their car. A farmer, who lives nearby, intervened on behalf of the Negro, and the men left James Sapp alone.

Statements from the Negroes are in the hands of our solicitor general.

Bulloch county law enforcement officers have an excellent record in running down law violators. Bulloch county juries have proven fair, and have arrived at verdicts with a minimum of prejudice.

Our superior court judge is well known for his honesty and high regard for justice.

And men who stand in our courts can know that here they will receive no less, nor more, than they deserve.

But here a group of men disregard all this. Hot tempers, ignorance, prejudices . . . all running away from reason. They take the law into their own hands.

Here is sordid evidence that the symptoms of cancer have been found in Bulloch county.

For can you doubt that these masked and robed men are the Klu Klux Klan? Masks and robes—symbols of violence and terror.

"Bulloch County, where Natures Smiles and Progress Has the Right of Way."

Bulloch county—number one county in livestock industry.

Bulloch county—which honors one of its favorite daughters, speakers saying pretty words about the "finest county in the state."

Statesboro, Bulloch county—seeking new industry.

And Brunswick, Ga., losing a prospective factory employing 500 people, because a Pennsylvania manufacturer suspected a cancerous condition in the community—the Klu Klux Klan.

And now here it is in our community!

And to say "those men may not be Bulloch County citizens" is not enough to reconcile our lethargy.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce in many communities is succeeding in getting city councils to outlaw the wearing of masks. These young business men are planning steps to ask the General Assembly to outlaw the wearing of masks anywhere in Georgia.

In the meantime the conscience of the citizens of Bulloch county must demand action designed to curb the recurrence of the events of that Sunday night, April 24.

Farmer" by the Negro Farmers of America. This degree is the highest any boy studying vocational agriculture may attain in the N.F.A. Several others will be awarded the degree of "Modern Farmer." Their names have not yet been announced.

R. W. Campbell, teacher of vocational agriculture, trained these Negro boys. Their work is a definite contribution to improved farming in Bulloch county.

It is fitting that these Negro youth be recognized.

We believe Bulloch county's Master Farmers and farm leaders will concede that Bulloch county Negroes can be excellent farmers, too.

Heat, ma'am! It was so dreadful here that I found there was nothing left for it but to take off my flesh and sit in my bones.—Sydney Smith.

Justice is the great interest of man on earth. It is the ligament which holds civilized beings and nations together.—Webster.

The moment that law is destroyed, liberty is lost, and men, left free to enter upon the domains of each other, destroy each other's rights, and invade the field of each other's liberty.—J. G. Holland.

What can be more honorable than to have courage enough to execute the commands of reason and conscience,—to maintain the dignity of our nature, and the station assigned to us?—Jeremy Collier.

Do not worry; eat three square meals a day; say your prayers; be courteous to your creditors; keep your digestion good; exercise; go slow and easy. Maybe there are other things that your special case requires, to make you happy, but, your friend, these, I reckon, will give you a good lift.—Abraham Lincoln.

A Verse for This Week

DOST thou ask when comes His hour?

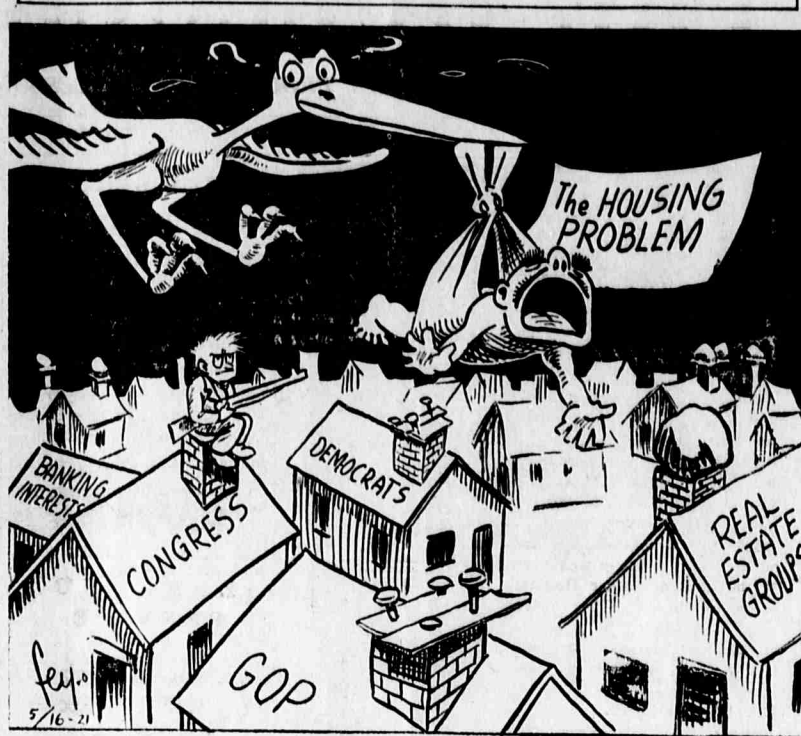
Then, when it shall aid thee best,

Trust His faithfulness and power,

Trust in Him, and quiet rest.

—ANON.

A Baby Nobody Wants



The Editor's Uneasy Chair

Now Cliff Bradley has it all worked out.

By a set of figures he has it worked out that there are only two people in the United States left to do the work, and they are Bonnie Morris and Cliff Bradley.

And somebody said Bonnie had gone fishing.

According to Cliff's figuring, there are 135,000,000 people in the United States. Of these, there are 27,000,000 people who are 65 years of age or older, which only leaves 108,000,000 left to do the work. (Aside: Cliff doesn't allow for Dr. Kennedy, Mr. Dewey, Mr. Tanager, Charlie Olliff, and a score of others we know to be over 65 who are still doing work.)

Then, says Cliff, there are 8,000,000 tourists who do nothing but travel over this great nation of ours, which leaves only 100,000,000 people to do the work.

And his figures point out that there are 2,000,000 people out on strike and not doing any kind of work, leaving just 98,000,000 people left to do the work.

Then, there are 54,000,000 young'uns 21 years old or younger who are not supposed to work, which leaves 44,000,000 left to do the work.

Then, there is that vast army of folks who work for the government, and Cliff's figuring just subtracts them from the people left to do the work, which is now only 23,000,000.

Then he subtracts the people who are working for the cities and states—there are 12,800,000 of these, leaving only 10,200,000 to do the work.

And, according to Cliff's arithmetic, there are 10,000,000 people in our armed services, which only leaves 200,000 left to do the work.

And with 126,000 people in hospitals and asylums, there are only 74,000 left to do the work.

Then (and here's where we take issue with Cliff), he says there are 62,000 bums, writers, and others who don't work, leaving just 12,000 people left to do the work.

We're going to change this last figure to 61,999 bums, writers, and others who don't work, which (now) leaves just 12,001 people who are left to do the work.

And Cliff figures there are 11,998 people in the jail houses, which leaves just three people who are doing the work.

Cliff Bradley, Bonnie Morris, and us.

They say Bonnie has gone fishing.

That leaves Cliff and us.

And someone said Cliff was playing golf.

So, any dope can see that there is nobody left to do the work but us.



1949	MAY	1949
SUN	MON	TUE
1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15
16	17	18
19	20	21
22	23	24
25	26	27
28	29	30
31		

This "Hole in the Ground" represents the unfinished swimming pool located in Memorial Park.

This Is Your County

Editor's Note—This week we continue the series of articles, "This Is Your County," written from facts compiled by the industrial engineer of the Georgia Power Company for Bulloch county. This week we continue the discussion of improvements which might be made in our county. Last week it was suggested that irrigation might improve the county and prove profitable.)

It is now suggested that a grain market with an adequate elevator storage might be a decidedly worthwhile objective for the near future. A seed treatment plant would be a logical adjunct.

The planting of okra for the extraction of cellulose oil ought to turn out to be a profitable specialty because the yield per acre is said to be from three to five times that of cotton seed.

Then, too, hybrid sunflowers provide a high yield of seed oil second to none for culinary uses and in margarine.

If facilities for the processing thereof were made available such fruits as figs and muscadines or supercherries could be grown more extensively and, as sidelines on the farm, there might be cultivated

some of the culinary or medicinal herbs for use as savories or the production of essential oils by simple steam distillation possibly in community-owned portable equipment.

These herbs might embrace several varieties of mint, dill, marjoram, rosemary, tarragon, thyme, fennel, lemon balm—all of which yield essential oils. Then there are chives, parsley, sage, sweet basil, and garlic.

Having made suggestions for the increased production of certain crops we touch first upon "food processing" to add maximum value to these crops.

In connection with the establishment of a Farmers Market, we can visualize the promotion of a superfine cooperative (this term is not intended to be synonymous with subsidized, tax-exempt, and otherwise privileged "co-ops" politically established) or community enterprise which will provide pleasant employment and, at the same time, give maximum enhancement in value to raw products of the area.

Most anyone you may see, in better grocery stores among other things, such as sweet corn, lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli, tomatoes, carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, Brussels sprouts.

Maine may have cranberry bogs, which we do not have, but California has nothing which we haven't gotten, unless it be enterprise.

We, therefore, urge the establishment of a pre-packaging and branding plant for the attractive packaging of all prime market products such as fruits and vegetables in consumer-sized units for direct sale to self-service retail outlets.

Of course, such an operation requires cooling, both in plant and transport equipment, but this is nothing new in Bulloch county. In fact, the packing and sealing could be done by hand, but with success mechanization should follow.

Besides commanding higher prices for homegrown products, all the trimmings would be saved for feed and soil restoration; the transportation costs would be reduced by the lowering of bulk, and the ever-sought social objective of lower "distribution costs" will be more closely approached.

Sanitary packaging in transparent wrapping is already in vogue for most fruits and vegetables, such as sweet corn, lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli, tomatoes, carrots, celery, onions, parsnips, Brussels sprouts.

Dottie Hargrove's .DOTS.

WELCOME WAGON SERVICE, INC.

Last week, El, Beth and I left for Waycross to get the low-down on a prospective job for my husband, who will finish at G.T.C. this month. We ran into, and through a little rain, but only enough to be aggravating.

I had wired Dean and Quillion Robertson to expect us. (They went over in March and had written that they were prepared for company.) After greeting our host and hostess, the first thing we talked about was the job. Quillion works for the man whom El was to see the next morning. When we had covered that subject, I wanted to know about the city—so I asked.

They were enthusiastic on that score. Waycross has an organization which welcomes newcomers in a royal manner. Neighbors or merchants notify "Welcome Wagon Service, Inc." when a family moves into town and then the city extends friendly greetings.

A kindergarten teacher brings you a batch of cards which entitle you to lovely complimentary gifts and services. Dean hadn't used all of hers, but had received a miniature gold-plated pitcher from Mrs. Churchwell's Department Store, a box of stationery from a drug store, and certificates from the Colonial Store for three loaves of bread.

She still has one for a free shampoo and set from the Ware Hotel Beauty Shop, a free luncheon at the Ware Cafeteria; one dollar in cash or savings stamps when they open their account at the bank; complimentary dry-cleaning; a free lubrication job from a service station when they buy 10 gallons of gas, and a bottle of polish from a furniture store.

Florists in town send bouquets to first-born babies, and a drug store gives the baby oil or powder. Free birth certificates are sometimes issued, but I'm not sure what the circumstances are.

I believe I've covered them all. Now have you ever heard a nicer way to make newcomers feel at home? "Welcome Wagon Service, Inc." has operated for about 10 years; however, it had to be discontinued during the war, because the turnover of residents made it impossible to keep track of the people.

When you present your card, you are taken on a tour of the establishment. You meet the manager and some of the employees. You are made to feel welcome and anyone who has ever moved to a strange community can realize just what this means.

Of course the stores can't lose. Every family needs groceries, gas, and gadgets. The small outlay of gifts made by the firms is bound to bring in future trade from the people to whom they have been so friendly.

A project on this order might be practical and profitable for Statesboro. How could it fail?



THE BULLOCH HERALD

27 West Main Street
Statesboro, Ga.
Thursday, May 19, 1949



A weekly newspaper dedicated to the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County.

Published every Thursday in Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga. LEODEL COLEMAN, Editor

JIM COLEMAN, Jr., Asso. Ed.
G. C. COLEMAN, Jr., Asso. Ed.

Entered as second-class matter January 31, 1946, at the post office at Statesboro, Ga., under Act of March 3rd, 1897.

BROOKLET

(MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON)

The thirty-two members of the senior class, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis and Miss Ethel McCormick, will leave tomorrow morning (Friday) for Jekyll Island on the senior class trip. They will return on Monday afternoon.

The May meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Brooklet Farm Bureau met on Wednesday night in the home-making department of the Brooklet school. Fifty-nine ladies were present.

Mrs. J. H. Hinton, head of the home-making department, introduced Mrs. Barney Turner, coordinator in Chatham county, who gave a timely talk on "Family Life Education." A chicken supper was served to the group by Mrs. R. C. Hall, Mrs. Floyd Atkins, Mrs. H. Usher, Mrs. T. E. Daves, Mrs. Kermit Clifton, and Miss Henrietta Hall.

The senior class presented the following program Friday in the school auditorium for class day exercises:

Class song, thirty-two seniors; Words of Welcome, Sara Allen; Duet, "Who's Who, Jewel Scott; Accordion Trio, "Glow Worm," by Franklin Lee, Thomas Lanier and Sue Knight; "Advice to Juniors," Betty Deal; Key to Senior Class, Alma Ruth Carnes; Acceptance of Key, Inez White, president of the Junior Class; Song, "So Dear to My Heart," Senior Girls; Class Poem, Jean Joyner; Song, "Walking at Night," Senior Boys; Presentation of Class Picture, Marian Hagan; Acceptance of Picture, Superintendent J. H. Griffith; The Royal Road, Doris Box; Alma Mater, Senior Class.

Friday night, in the school gymnasium, the members of the junior class, assisted by members of home room teachers, Mrs. J. H. Hinton and Paul Davis, entertained the thirty-two members of the senior class, members of the faculty, and the local board of trustees at an elaborate banquet. Free birth certificates are sometimes issued, but I'm not sure what the circumstances are.

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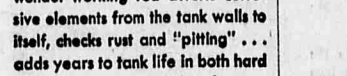
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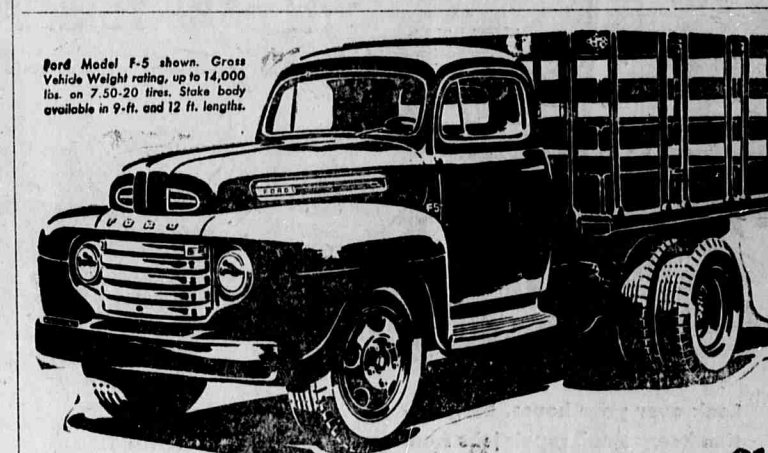
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