

Assembly Pledges To Back Schools In State

In a recent communication from Governor E. D. Rivers to County School Superintendent H. P. Womack confidence was expressed, that the General Assembly will not let the schools down, but will keep faith with their commitment to definitely and explicitly expressed in resolutions passed by the House of Representatives on February 21, and the Senate on February 22.

Mr. Rivers in his letter said: "We know that the program for the schools is right, that the people want the schools kept open, and that this fundamental governmental service must be carried on. To let the schools close down would cause pupils not to pass their grades and to have to repeat their grades another year, which would entail millions of dollars of additional expense. In addition to this expense, the opportunity for an education would be lost to thousands of the children of this state, should the schools close."

The resolutions as passed by the House of Representatives and the State Senate are as follows:

A RESOLUTION
WHEREAS: The House of Representatives has unanimously passed the following resolution: "WHEREAS, the State Auditor certifies that the State lacks \$5,250,000, having sufficient revenue to complete the financing of the public schools of Georgia for a full seven months program; and, "WHEREAS, many City and County Boards of Education have operated the schools in their respective cities and counties beyond the point where anticipated revenue will fully finance them,

Campaign

(Continued from Page One)

will be awarded? Remember that there are no losers in this campaign. Every one receiving the weekly pay check each Friday will also get an additional prize or check when the campaign closes. Read the double page advertisement and then come to the office of the Bulloch Herald for further information. You may fill out the entry coupon in the double page advertisement for yourself, your sister, your wife, your mother, your friend or your neighbor. Any well-known ambitious person can turn spare time into cash. You must get a receipt book before you start to collect subscriptions, so you will be eligible to win a prize.

Enter this campaign of no losers this week. We will give you a list of subscribers in your community. You will enjoy calling on your friends. Most of them are subscribers of The Bulloch Herald and will renew their subscriptions. BE A HAPPY WINNER IN A FEW SHORT WEEKS.

Marble

(Continued from Page 1)

Any boy or girl under 15 years of age is eligible to take part, but the pupil must win the championship of his or her own county to become eligible for the state finals to be held in Atlanta May 1 and 2. The county champion must be selected before April 22, and his name properly certified to the Atlanta Journal Marbles Editor, not later than April 26.

The county champion will really have fun while in Atlanta, where is a sample of the good time that awaits the county champion, who will be sent to Atlanta May 1 and 2 to take part in the state finals. (1) A theatre party. (2) A bus ride to various points of interest. (3) A view of the Battle of Atlanta painting in Grant park. (4) A night baseball game between the Atlanta Crackers and an unnamed opponent - hot dogs for all.

So get your favorite agate out and knock down.

When it comes to advice, some people really give until it hurts.

or said resolution; and that this body pledge itself to cooperate fully with the House of Representatives in carrying out the terms of the aforesaid resolution, thus encouraging the school systems of the State to run the full seven months term; and,

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: That a copy of this resolution be transmitted to the House of Representatives and to the State Board of Education.

A RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the State Auditor certifies that the State lacks \$5,250,000, having sufficient revenue to complete the financing of the public schools of Georgia for a full seven months program; and,

WHEREAS, many City and County Boards of Education have operated the schools in their respective cities and counties beyond the point where anticipated revenue will fully finance them, believing the State Legislature will make the necessary provisions for the remainder of the seven months program; and,

WHEREAS, the teachers in the public schools of Georgia are going without assurance of ever getting paid unless the State meet the obligation of financing seven full months of the public schools of Georgia, which the laws of the State of Georgia say the State shall do and for which appropriations have been made, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED: (1) That this body commit itself to the proposition of providing the amount of funds needed to complete a seven months school term before this session of the Legislature, and

(2) That provision be made as promptly as possible during this session of the Legislature to remove the uncertainty of school financing with which the schools of Georgia are now confronted.

(3) That this body officially inform the State Board of Education of its attitude on the matter of a seven months school term for the public schools of Georgia, and advise the State Board of Education to inform the city and county boards of what they may expect with reference to a full term of school.

Warnock School Beautifying Yard

Some thirty patrons of Warnock School decided that if the school grounds were to be beautiful and a credit to the community, everybody concerned must be interested and cooperate heartily in the planting and planning of numerous shrubs and flowers about the building.

A working was called for Thursday, March 9, and a large number of patrons joined in with members of the faculty and student body to help beautify the grounds. All the people attending the working, both old and young, manifested keen interest in the work to initiate and continue the program of beautifying the school grounds. Tools, fertilizer, plants, and a willingness to work were brought to Warnock Thursday.

An entirely new water system has just been installed and running water is available in the building. A new fence was constructed; walls were laid out; and parking space for the cars was provided; and terrace dams equal to the heavy rains were established to make the running water walk.

Wednesday Professor R. D. Pulliam from the South Georgia Teachers' College and Superintendent W. E. McElveen developed a definite plan to be used for the working Thursday. More than 30 varieties of shrubs and plants were transplanted in one landscaping program. In putting these plants out precaution was taken to keep from marring the playground for the students.

Some of the many shrubs and plants used were: oleander, all-seed gardenia, winter holly, yucca, larkspur, poppies, California poppies, California peas, verbena, gladioli, apricot, jonquils, jasmine, roses white, blue, and red.

At each of the county schools where vocational agriculture is being taught a treating outfit has been built and is being used for the purpose of treating cotton seed.

Experiments throughout the state have found that treating the seed with Ceresan dust before

Rites For W.S. Finch, Sr. Held Wed.

W. S. Finch, Sr., aged 74, prominent Bulloch county citizen, died at his home at Warnock, day after an illness of two weeks. Funeral services were held yesterday (Wednesday) from the Port Methodist church, with Rev. William Kitchens and Rev. F. J. Jordan in charge of the services. Burial was in the Port cemetery.

Mr. Finch was one of the county's largest land owners and was a prominent farmer and merchant. He is survived by his wife, Mary Ella Woods Finch; three sons, W. S. Finch, Jr.; three daughters, Mrs. Little Finch, Mrs. Helen Henderson, and Mrs. B. J. Roberts, all of Port; two granddaughters, two brothers, Oliver Finch and Ben Finch, both of Rocky Ford.

The active pallbearers were Young Union, Rufus Hendrix, Ernest Clench, Rex Trappnell, George Turner and David Newton.

Before "putting off until tomorrow" check and see if you did the yesterday's job today.

planting increases the stand and yield to 50 per cent. The cost of this treatment of cotton seed is approximately 12 cents a bushel. In order to mix the Ceresan dust with the cotton seed a rotary barrel outfit is necessary. This seed treating machine may be constructed by any farmer for a cost of approximately \$5.00. However, many farmers are finding it more convenient to carry their cotton seed to one of the outfits already set up and ready to use.

Schools where equipment has been built for treating seed are now in use at Register, Nevils, Stilson, Port, Brooklet and Denmark. Teachers of Vocational agriculture in Bulloch county are offering their service to any many cotton growers who are possible in the treatment of their seed.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

VOLUME 3 STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1939 NUMBER 2

Elvin Anderson's 'Pat' Wins Top Honors At Savannah Stock Show

Best Finished Steer Ever Shown In Georgia

Bulloch Clubsters Win Coveted Honor After Seven Years

"Pat," a 1255 pound Hereford steer fitted and showed by Elvin Anderson, won for his master the coveted honor that Bulloch county 4-H club boys have been shooting for during the past seven years, the title of Grand Champion at the annual fat stock show in Savannah. "Pat" took on all comers and was declared tops. The judges said this was the best finished steer ever shown in Georgia and perhaps in the entire South.

After taking first place in his class, Elvin's calf went on to win the championship in the 4-H club show, the championship in the junior show, the championship in the 4-H club home-bred class and the highest honor a calf could win the Grand Championship. The steer won a purebred Angus heifer valued at \$100 and three live pigs up to the prize money of about \$250.

"Mac," the 1060 pound Hereford finished by Montrose Graham, gave "Pat" his strongest competition throughout the entire show. After eliminating "Mac" the championship was a walk-away for the big red calf. Another "Pat" shown by Lamar Trappnell graded U. S. Prime and weighed 1165 pounds kept these two calves ample company until the final came. Jim Rushing presented a 955 pound choice steer in this same class that had lots to say about the place the other cattle should have. Kermit Clifton and Rupert Clifton showed a pair of young Angus steers in this class to give Bulloch county 4-H club boys practically a clean sweep of the prize money.

In the class of light cattle, Clifford Martin showed four young calves that took places 6, 8, 9, and 10 for money prizes. Thomas Grooms took second place. George Holloway took places 4 and 5, and Merlan Bowen, the only 4-H club girl making an entry, took seventh place.

In the medium class Jimmie Bunce placed third, Kermit Clifton fourth, William Brannen seventh.

Other large items in the applications are the use of the 16 per cent, acid phosphate on winter and summer legumes, setting out seedlings, using basic slag, and establishing permanent pastures.

These 2200 work sheets reported 29,542.1 acres of cotton in '39 and about 16,500 bales of cotton.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Reserve Officers Form Training School Here

An enthusiastic group of Reserve Officers were present at the forming of a training school for the Statesboro area, by Major Richard Gayle of Savannah, assisted by Captain Robert Booth and Lieut. R. F. Sullivan, also of Savannah. The officers present were Lieutenants W. H. Amason, H. F. Arundel, Fred H. Smith, O. F. Whitman and 2nd Lt. J. A. David of Statesboro; Lieut. A. G. LeRoy of Lyons; 2nd Lieut. B. H. Durrence and John D. Bradley of Greenville; Lieut. Frank Gilmore, Brooklet and Lieut. Jos. Vogel of Metter.

Meetings will be held on the first and third Tuesday nights, 8 P. M. at the Jaekel Hotel. The next meeting will be on April 4, at which time Major Gayle will lecture on "Germany's March to the East." The lecture will be illustrated. All Reserve Officers who were not present at the forming of the school and National Guard Officers are urged to be present.

Steps were taken to form a chapter of the Reserve Officers Association of the United States. Temporary officers elected were: Lieut. Hugh F. Arundel, president and 2nd Lieut. John D. Bradley of Greenville, secretary and treasurer. Permanent officers will be elected when their chapter is received.

Bulloch Pecan Growers To Hold Meeting April 6

Bulloch county pecan growers have arranged for the latest information on disease and cultivation problems to be brought to them first hand by the man that has done more work along this line than any other individual in the United States.

John R. Cole and an assistant from the Bureau of Plant Industry have been procured by these pecan growers to hold a meeting Thursday, April 6, at 10 A. M. in the State Theater in Statesboro. Following the discussion meeting at the theater, practical demonstrations in controlling the various diseases and cultivation methods will be demonstrated in Mrs. Homer Simmon's grove about three miles north of Statesboro on the road to Swainsboro.

Mr. Cole is in position to give pecan growers the best information available gathered from his work at Albany. Schley pecan growers will find this information of particular interest to them.

Farmers Apply For Soil Building Practices

Farmers cooperating with the AAA farm program in Bulloch county, in 1938 have filed application for about \$60,000 for soil building practices.

What did these 2200 work sheets specify as to the jobs to be done? The 1938 farmers asking for payments on summer legumes left on the land proved to the performance supervisors that they actually had planted 5079.2 acres of winter legumes that are now being turned under to help make more corn per acre in 1939. The payments to 149 farmers for terracing land will be \$5,245.80. Green manure crops were planted under on 3,853.8 acres in 1938 on 483 farm that will pay these farmers \$2,890.35.

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(Continued on Page Eight)

Brooklet Reopen And Finish Full Year

By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON (Herald Correspondent)

BROOKLET, Ga., — The Brooklet High School re-opened its doors Monday morning at 8:30 after having been closed by order of the State Board of Education and the Bulloch County Board of Education, due to the lack of funds.

The reopening of the school was made possible by a mass meeting that was held in the High School auditorium last Friday evening when definite plans were completed to continue the school for at least six weeks.

The attendance at the mass meeting was practically 100 per cent of the patrons of the Brooklet school district.

J. H. Wyatt, chairman of the local board of trustees, presided at the meeting.

At the close of the six weeks session the pupils will receive credit for a full year's work, and the members of eleventh grade will receive their diplomas.

The forty-five members of the Senior class were present at the meeting.

College Chorus Annual Cantata Sunday Evening

Will Present Second Annual Performance Sunday Evening

The South Georgia Teachers College chorus under the direction of Basil J. Neil, will present their second annual performance of "The Seven Last Words of Christ" in the college auditorium at eight o'clock Sunday evening, April 2.

The Chorus has been presented in this performance on three occasions this spring and winter. Five performance was given in Greenville, March 5, in Augusta March 12, and Macon, March 26. There are 54 members of the chorus with Misses Frances Hughes, Eula Beth Jones, Bettie McLenore, Jane Pool and John Roberts, Francis Trappnell, Ted Bookert, Elliott Boswell and Ronald Neil as soloists. Miss Catherine Gaine is the accompanist.

The text of the "Seven Last Words of Christ" includes an introduction, First Word, "Father Forgive Them, For They Know Not What They Do"; Second Word, "Verily Thou Shalt Be In Paradise Today With Me"; Third Word, "See, O Woman: Here Behold Thy Son Beloved"; Fourth Word, "God, My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"; Fifth Word, "I Am Athirst"; Sixth Word, "Father, Into Thy Hands I Commend My Soul"; Seventh Word, "It Is Finished."

BULLOCH COUNTY COTTON GINNINGS DROP \$556 IN 1938

According to a report by William B. Parrish, special agent the number of bales of cotton suffered a drop of \$556 bales.

In 1937, 25,112 bales were ginned and in 1938 only 16,556 bales were ginned.

Extra Prize In Herald's Subscription Campaign

ALL PRIZES TO BE GIVEN IN SEVEN WEEKS. SOMEONE WILL WIN \$500.00. SECOND PRIZE IS \$200.00 AND THIRD PRIZE IS \$175.00

The Bulloch Herald's Prize Subscription drive is getting underway. However only four contestants have actually started to work and we are offering six prizes. The Herald hopes to have some representatives in the rural communities. Everyone who enters this drive is assured of winning a prize or commission. The twenty per cent commission is paid as you collect the subscriptions. The Herald is only one dollar a year during the subscription drive and the representative pays herself twenty cents out of each dollar she collects. You are advanced twenty per cent of all the cash you collect for subscriptions while adding votes toward winning the six cash prizes. Some one is going to be the happy winner of \$500.00.

EXTRA PRIZE

The person turning in the most subscriptions to The Bulloch Herald from March 31st to April 11, will win \$150.00 cash. Any subscriptions turned in before Friday March 31st, cannot be counted toward the \$150.00.

A new contestant can enter this race and win the \$150.00—pay herself the twenty per cent commission and be adding votes toward winning the \$500.00—the \$200.00 or the \$175.00.

FAIRNESS OF THE CAMPAIGN

Under the rules of this campaign there cannot be any losers. Also there cannot be any unfairness. This is the only campaign that has ever been conducted in this part of the state that has such strict rules. Each contestant keeps a complete record of her votes and subscriptions. She assists the Campaign Manager in

checking up the subscriptions each time they are turned in to the Herald campaign department. The entire last week of the campaign is turned over to the judges. The judges do not merely take the campaign manager's figures. They go over all the records from the start to finish.

The judges are not merely a select committee of parties but are selected by the contestants. Each contestant is permitted to have a judge. The judges not only count their representative votes but may check all the other contestants' records. The judges decide a prize or commission. What could be fairer? No subscriptions are turned in to the campaign manager the last week of the campaign. The judges have charge of the last week's subscriptions.

THIS OFFER IS WORTH INVESTIGATING

Send in your name this week and be among the first to enter this race of no losers. You can make your week's earnings worthwhile. You are not under any obligations if you start to work and collect six subscriptions and stop, you are paid \$120 for the six you have collected. Anyone entering this week can win with little commissions and may also win the \$150.00.

Come, write or phone The Bulloch Herald as soon as you read this article and get full information regarding this liberal offer. Perhaps you cannot enter and would like to enter the name of a friend.

You do not know what you can do until you try. You are well this while trying. Enter this week and be the winner of \$500 in the seven short weeks, in addition to the extra prizes.

YOU CANNOT WIN UNLESS YOU ENTER THIS RACE.

Weight for weight, dried fruits contain more minerals, especially iron, than fresh fruits.

Bulloch County Schools Will Complete 1938-'39 Term

J. ROY MCGINTY, SENATOR, EDITOR IS VISITOR HERE

Senator J. Roy McGinty of Calhoun, Ga., spent the weekend in Statesboro with Mrs. McGinty, who is managing the prize subscription campaign now being conducted by The Bulloch Herald. He was accompanied by their daughter, Miss Perrillia Atkinson, who is a student at Shorter College in Rome.

Senator McGinty predicted that the legislature would be called in to extraordinary session about the first of June. "By that time," he said, "I believe that the political atmosphere will have cleared sufficiently for the legislators to be able to get together on necessary financial legislation to meet the needs of the state."

The Senator who is publisher of The Calhoun Times, is slated to become president of the Georgia Press Association when it meets in its annual session in his home town in August.

BULLOCH HERALD'S SPECIAL OFFER

The Bulloch Herald is making a special offer of \$1.00 a year for subscriptions during the prize campaign only. Any subscribers who have subscribed at the rate of \$1.50 will receive credit for one year and six months. We are glad to share our profits with the subscribers and the contestants who are working for the six attractive prizes. Everyone will win. Each contestant is advanced twenty per cent for each one year subscription she collects.

County Cotton Growers Purchase Several Tons of Seed

Bulloch county cotton farmers are making an effort through the use of better planting seed to offset to some degree the drop in price of their cotton by growing a longer staple and more pounds per acre.

Several tons of pedigreed planting seed have been purchased cooperatively. Others have bought planting seed retail. The seed disseminating machines have been kept busy at each of the schools where vocational education in agriculture is taught. Larger plants of cotton have prepared a machine for their own use to dust the seed.

The seed purchased cooperatively have consisted of the cotton that pulls well above and inch staple. Coker's latest strains of Cleveville, 4 in 1, and 100 varieties were purchased.

Practical demonstrations in Bulloch county and other sections of the state last year proved that from 15 to 30 per cent more plants lived per acre and about the same percentage of increase in bolls per plant could be had by disseminating the seed with the dust now in use.

Farmers grouping their order with the county agent for pedigreed seed were B. F. Deal, M. B. Durke, Joshua Smith, C. S. Cromley, W. H. Smith, Oscar Simmons, J. Frank Clifton, A. J. Trappnell, J. H. Bradley, Henry S. Blitch, Fred E. Gerald, Cliff Brundage, Tyrell Minick, B. L. Joiner, John D. Lanier, B. L. Gay, A. J. Woods, W. A. Key, John B. Fields, E. S. Gay, John M. Hendrix, Mrs. Trudy Penny, D. C. Banks, W. L. Zetterover, C. W. Zetterover, R. H. Warnock, J. A. Metts, Sam L. Brannen, J. Walter Donaldson and N. J. Deal.

CHILDREN OF D. R. McELVEEN CALLED TO BEDSIDE OF THEIR FATHER

Elder D. R. McElveen, well known Primitive Baptist minister, is critically ill at his home in Statesboro. His condition has been serious and his children have been called to his bedside.

Coming from Savannah were: Mrs. John Smith and J. L. McElveen. From Birmingham, Mrs. Edwin Grooms. His son, William E. McElveen of Denver, Colo., arrived Tuesday.

Will Operate Without County Or State Assistance

308 Miles Of Electrical Lines To Be Ready Soon

The 308 miles of R. E. A. line established in Bulloch and Candler counties will be ready for energizing within the next 15 to 20 days. Cleo E. Miles, Project Superintendent of the Excelsior Electric Membership Corporation stated Monday.

According to Mr. Miles the only possible delay in turning current on this first project will be the lack of homes to be supplied with current being wired.

Bulloch county farmers who have filed application for current and are not in a position to finance the wiring of their homes, can procure through the R. E. A. organization financing for this purpose.

The extensions for the first project will be completed immediately following the main line.

Bulloch Farmers Plan To Use Better Seed

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Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and
Bulloch County

THE BULLOCH HERALD

Published Every Thursday
Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga.

LEONARD COLEMAN Editor
G. C. COLEMAN, JR., Asso. Editor
MRS. ERNEST BRANNEN Social Editor

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—OFFICE PHONE 245—
5 OAK STREET

Entered as second-class matter, July 16, 1937, at
post office at Statesboro, Georgia, under the Act
of March 3, 1879.

THE REPEAL OF PROHIBITION

Unfortunately many of us think of prohibition
as being the "noble experiment" of prohibiting the
liquor traffic. We should be reminded that almost
all laws are prohibition laws. The first law that
we find recorded is a prohibition law—prohibiting
the eating of a certain fruit. Later, the Ten
Commandments were given, each one of them a
prohibition law. Men have never been happy un-
der prohibitions. Adam and Eve put up no strong
resistance against the suggestion of the Tempt-
er. The leaders of ancient Israel had great difficulty
with anti-prohibitionists. They were constantly
agitating for repeal, and for practical purposes
did repeal many of the Ten Commandments. If no-
all of them. One thing, however, these ancient
never succeeding in doing; they never succeeded
in repealing the effects of these prohibitions.

Heaven, as well as Jews, have had their prohi-
bitions. Taboo is one of the germs of Law, it
operates among all aboriginal peoples as a prohi-
bition. It goes without saying, that no race or peo-
ple have ever succeeded in enforcing, absolutely,
any prohibition. From the very nature of the case
the stubbornness and intractability of the human
heart being taken into consideration, no prohibition
can be absolutely enforced. With this fact before
them, men have always argued why prohibition
should be repealed. By prohibition is meant every-
thing that is prohibited. Here are some of the
very ancient and shop-worn "arguments" propos-
ed as a reason for repeal:

(1) You cannot legislate morals into a people.
This sounds both wise and pious, but it has not the
wisdom nor the piety its sound indicates. The root
idea of morality is in law, or custom, mores, as the
scholars say. Law and morals have gone together
for a long time, and unless all law-makers have
"played the fool and erred exceedingly," Law has
a powerful effect on the morals of a community.
We are not able easily to realize the moral chaos
that would ensue should men repeal the Ten Com-
mandments. Besides, morals conform to Law.
Kant was right when he affirmed that one of one
things that awed him was the moral law within
him. Yes; morals and Law go together.

(2) Another "argument." "Prohibition Makes
Criminals." The anti-prohibitionists are right in
this, but not right in the sense they think they are.
Certainly crime is the omission of a duty com-
manded or the commission of an act, forbidden by
Law (Malum in se, or malum prohibitum). Cer-
tainly if there were no prohibition laws there would
be no crime. On the other hand, if men would
obey the Law there would be no crime.

(3) Another "argument." "Public Sentiment
Must Back Up All Law Enforcement." This is a
very dangerous half-truth. Certainly it is most
desirable that public sentiment support law-en-
forcement agencies. But what about a community
where the public sentiment is criminal? Shall the
forces of law and order wait until public senti-
ment shall rise and demand the enforcement of
law, before passing good laws, or shall they make
every effort to enforce good laws in order that
public sentiment for law and order shall be de-
veloped? Suppose Moses had waited till public
sentiment had crystallized among the Israelitish
slaves, fresh from Egyptian bondage, before he
gave them the Ten Commandments? The fear of
the Law may not rank high as a moral motive, but
it would be very interesting to discover just what
"moral" effect, enforcement of the Law and the
fear of the Law exerts on the average man.

(4) "Prohibition Does Not Prohibit." This state-
ment is about as senseless as the form in which it
is stated. Doubtless whoever coined the expres-
sion intended to say that the enactment of a pro-
hibition law did not therefore guarantee that this
law would be enforced to the letter. The answer
is, "Whoever thought that it would?" All that
can be decently expected of any prohibition law
is that it shall put the fear of the Law in the
hearts of the criminal element and make it hard
for them to do the prohibited thing. For instance,
no one ever believed that the enactment of the
prohibition of theft could or would be perfectly
enforced, but no society of men is known that
desires this prohibition removed because this law
is more observed in the breach than in the per-
formance.

Of one thing the public may be sure; the crim-

CLIPONREKA CULLINGS



Press Bulletin: Statesboro, Ga., March 29, 1938

—Our Press photographer missed getting the edi-
tor, Leodel, in his hospital negligee, but did catch
him in his going away costume, just as he tore
around the corner. Latest news flashes indicate that
a posse headed by an irate father-in-law-to-be
were on his trail and expected to make a capture of
the brigand momentarily. More news will follow
later. (In the meantime if you sympathize with
the family Grover says to express your sympathy
in groceries as they have a nice garden.)

Does your almanac tell stories, indulge in day
dreams and make promises that never come true?
This well worn copy of mine said several days
ago that "Spring Has Come" and being so over-
joyed at the glorious news, I turned down the
page, went out to look over the growing garden,
measured the carrots and beets and counted the
baby chicks as they emerged from the winter snow-
drifts. I gave a passing tramp my winter hat and
settled down for a springtime nap, only to be
awakened rudely by the better 99.04 of the R. R.
household, holding aloft a blanket and asking:

"Don't you know you'll catch your death of cold
sleeping out here without a cover?" And sure en-
ough the weather man had slipped another one
over on us and in the all-too-short hour we had
been asleep, winter had come to renew his tri-
esome visit. Winter is our most unwelcome guest.
Sometime when the passing years begin to pile
up, the narrow steps out of the creaking "flats,"
and every passing breeze starts the jitters playing
along the spinal column. Not until then does one
begin to realize that old age isn't "creeping" up,
but is actually coming in like a meatier falling
ten million miles. Me and winter just don't get
along any more. In fact this weather business
has got to make up its mind what it's going to do
or I'm "gwine South" and visit Outland in Furri-
day. (Ma says I've been only waiting for an in-
vitation since last October). I hope he's got a good
paying job spotted for next winter... light work
you know (and regular pay days) with plenty of
time for meals.

About the most interesting thing we have seen
is a copy of The Barrett Arcadian Soda Magazine
we received last week, featuring the life size pho-
tograph of one "Soap" Simmons, better known as
Gordon. You know he's Hill's little brother who
peddles Nitrate of Soda (when he isn't posing for
pictures). If you haven't seen this life size delin-
quent of Gordon it will be worth your time to hunt
up your copy... it's probably in the trash can—
and cut it out for your mantelpiece. Gordon is
all dressed up in white and resembles a June
bride a great deal more than he did in those days
of yester-years. I told you about him one time
before. The only changes that time has wrought
has been to rid him of the famous derby that he
so nonchalantly (did I get that) one professor
Sherman?) wearing that night long ago when he,
Deacon Jake Johnson (Johnson Hardware) and
yours truly met over a clay jug of Nawth Calina
White Mule in the old Greenville Hotel. If you
remember I told you that it was at the tag en-
of a long summer day we had spent in wading
thru mud holes and being dragged out of bogs of
red mud. We weren't exactly tired... in fact
were EXHAUSTED, but as that hot lightning be-
gan to draw out the smiles and laughter, "Soap"
changed into his mile long night shift, replaced
the muddy derby... and the festivities began. And
altogether that was twenty (or more) years ago. THAT
will always be our recollection of "Soap." Nothing
I have seen in the movies has ever equalled that
night... and I don't think anything ever will.

And speaking of the "Arcadian Grower," which
features Arcadian Soda advertising and promotion,
finds in one corner we find that we have been
grossly libelled and we are already conferring with

Cousin Albert Deal, whom we retain as our con-
stant attorney. Right out in the open, on the low-
er right hand corner of Page 3, we find a picture
of a girl in a dress of Soda Bags, and the remark-
able statement that this Dress, made of used
soda bags, is an original idea of some soda sales-
man of some Georgia town, as if we hadn't dress-
ed up two of Bulloch's most beautiful girls, Miss
Mary Forbes and Miss Lenora Whitehead in Mu-
tual Fertilizer bags and toured the provinces as
early as spring 1933, not only meeting and greet-
ing Governor Rivers and Senator George but
busting right into the photogravure pages of the
Atlanta Journal, the Macon Telegraph, the Au-
gusta Chronicle, the Morning News and Savannah
Press and innumerable farm papers. In fact a
jealous competitor sent our president word that
altho he had been trying for a lifetime, it remain-
ed for a country salesman to put the best look-
ing product he (our competitor)... ever seen in a
MUTUAL bag. Those were unkind words bro-
ther, butanyway the idea registered. Gordon, you
ought to get us at least \$10,000 for that idea.
(But WHEN you get it, Gordon, slip us the news
gently, you know we suffer with heart trouble.)

Mrs. Maude Brannen Edge brought by and in-
troduced to us her son-in-law, a tunnel builder in
New York. Maude's introduction ran about as
follows: "Walter, I want to introduce you to my
son-in-law, Richard, and my grandson, Richard
Junior," and I didn't get the balance of the name
until my copy of the weekly paper arrived, when
I found that the civil engineer was named Ornam,
but he and the grandson looked well-fed and pros-
perous and I've already spoken to him about get-
ting me a job when he goes back. Maude was vis-
ible proud of both of the boys, and apparently
rightly so. I had known Mrs. Ornam since a re-
cent visit here, and like her mother, she is a most
charming girl. Maude wandered far and wide ac-
cumulating a family, but take they all in all (in-
laws included), Maude certainly collected about
as handsome a group as one could wish for.

And now the time (and space allotted your ram-
bler) brings us to goodbye, but we are going to
urge Leodel to give enough space to quote you
something beautiful that has just reached us.
Charles Hansome Towne wrote it and published it
in the Christian Herald. Major Bowes quoted it
about a year ago on his radio hour. It appeared
to me very much... I hope you like it too:

"Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by, and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a week is gone.
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then
But now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired with trying to make a name.
"Tomorrow," I say, "I will call on Jim.
Just to show I am thinking of him."
But tomorrow comes and tomorrow goes,
While the distance between us grows and grows.
"Around the corner"... Yet miles away,
"Here's a telegram sir. Jim died to-day."
And that's what we get... and deserve... in
the end:
Around the corner... a VANISHED friend.

Godnight, RAMBLING REPORTER.

YOUTH ON PARADE

Suddenly I was jerked to my feet by the in-
tense reverberation of screaming sirens, blowing
of horns, roar of motors, and the shrill whistle
of the men of the law. Walls echoed, lights blinked,
ordinary traffic stopped, pedestrians drew back
in awe, speculation and amazement reigned. Mon-
etarily I verged on panic; my work was forgotten,
my typewriter cooled, my heart skipped a beat or
two, my soul stirred, my admiration swelled.

Twas not an earthquake, no one was dead, taxes
had not been abolished, Hitler was still making
speeches and the sun was still shining somewhere,
but in Statesboro it was YOUTH ON PARADE!
The newly organized Jaycees were proclaiming to
the conservative citizens of Statesboro that the
young blood of that fair city was "going places."
When some two hundred young people from Vi-
dalia, Glennville, Metter, Lyons, Mt. Vernon and
Statesboro gathered at the South Georgia Teach-
ers College on Friday night, March 17, 1939, A. D.,
it marked the opening of the local Junior Cham-
ber of Commerce's first demonstration of how they
can do things. Already they have begun worthy
enterprises.

Yes sir, Jaycees, you have already become en-
trenched in the goodwill of the other civic or-
ganizations. If tonight is a sample of your enthu-
siasm, then carry on. What is an earthquake or
two if it is a means of building and moulding
youngmen into the type of men necessary to carry
on the tradition and the spirit of co-operation and
progressiveness which has helped to make States-
boro one of the outstanding cities in the state of
Georgia.

BROOKLET NEWS

Mrs. W. B. Parrish entertained
at her home Wednesday afternoon
with a progressive Hearts in hon-
or of the "Lucky 13" club and a
few invited guests.

Prizes were won by Mrs. T. R.
Bryan, Jr., and Miss Martha Ro-
bertson.

The hostess was assisted by
Mrs. W. D. Lee and Miss Otha
Minick.

Mrs. Felix Parrish and Mrs. D.
L. Alderman spent Thursday in
Savannah. They were accompa-
nied home by Miss Emily Kennedy,
who spent the weekend with Mrs.
C. S. Cromley.

J. W. Robertson Jr., of Alto
spent last weekend here with his
family.

Miss Mary Slater has returned
from Savannah where she under-
went a major operation at Telfair
Hospital.

Miss Sallie Blanche McElven
of the Rocky Ford School faculty
spent last weekend here with her
parents.

Mrs. E. C. Watkins and Mrs. J.
H. Hinton spent Thursday in Sa-
vannah.

Mrs. W. R. Altman, Mrs. Otis
Altman and Miss Linda Altman
if Sylvania visited friends here on
Thursday.

Mrs. Carl B. Lanier spent sev-
eral days in Savannah at Og-
lethorpe Hospital with her daughter
Mrs. H. B. Dollar, who underwent
Friday.

Mrs. J. Shearouse visited
relatives in Savannah Thursday.
Miss Blanchette Hood, who was
operated on for appendicitis at the
Bulloch County hospital, has recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall and
little daughter, Vicki, of Savan-
nah spent last weekend here with
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr.

Miss Mary Ella Alderman and
Miss Juanita Brunson of the Por-
tal School faculty spent last week
end here with their relatives.

Miss Louise Walker of Savan-
nah visited friends here last week
end, enroute to Milledgeville,
where she is a student at G. S.
C. W.

The tenth grade history pupils,
under the direction of Mrs. John
A. Robertson, rendered an instructive
program on the "Panama Can-
al Zone" at the chapel period
Tuesday.

STILSON NEWS

After spending sometime with
her son, Mr. and Mrs. Hazel Cone
in Los Angeles, Cal., Mrs. Mae
Cone has returned home.

Henry Brooks Burness has re-
turned to Columbia, S. C., after
visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. B. Burness.

Among the college students to
return to their respective colleges
after spending the spring holidays
here were Miss Susan Braswell,
Leon Cribbs, Wilbert Shuman,
Francis Groover, Shelton Branner,
Jr., to South Georgia Teachers
College, Collegeboro; M. P. Mar-
tin Jr., John W. Davis, Dennis
Driggers to University of Georgia
at Athens.

Miss Dot Redjell has resumed
her studies at the University of
Georgia, Athens, after visiting
Miss Laura Driggers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown have
returned to Jacksonville, Fla., af-
ter visiting his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. J. F. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Willet Robinson
of Dover was the weekend guests
of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.
P. Martin.

Miss Elizabeth Cone of Portal
was the guest of her mother Mrs.
M. E. Cone.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Zickgraf
have returned to Asheville, N. C.,
after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Burness.

C. S. Rozier Jr., joined his mo-
ther, Mrs. F. C. Rozier and sis-
ter, Miss Lorena Rozier of Wood-
bury in Macon for the weekend
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. So-
well Jr.

PORTAL NEWS

Mrs. W. W. Harding of Sum-
mertown visited friends here last
week.

Miss Charlie Orvin has return-
ed to Portal after a month's visit
in Savannah.

Mrs. Spurgeon Aaron was call-
ed Northington Sunday on ac-
count on account of serious ill-
ness of her mother, Charlotte, N.
C., visited his parents here last
week.

HOMEMAKER NEWS

MISS ELMIE MAXWELL
Home Demonstration Agent

EGGS ARE PLENTIFUL

Eggs are always a welcome ad-
dition to the menu, either at break-
fast, dinner or supper, and right
now, they are plentiful and prices
are low.

Eggs are richer than most foods
in some of the minerals and vita-
mins the body needs. Since much
of the mineral and vitamin con-
centrated in the yolk, this part is
especially valuable. That is why
it is one of the first foods added
to the baby's milk diet.

Eggs are particularly needed for
their iron, vitamin A, and for
their "efficient" protein. They
are also rich in phosphorus and
are a good source of calcium. Be-
sides vitamin A, eggs are an ex-
cellent source of vitamins G and
E, and the yolks are one of the
relatively few good natural sources
of vitamin D.

Eggs are considered one of the
best foods to help promote growth
in children. Every child should
have 4 to 5 eggs every week, or
better still, one every day. Adults
also need to eat at least 3 or 4
eggs a week.

Slow cooking at a low, even
heat is the secret of success for
egg dishes. When you cook an
omlet, use a trick pan over a
low flame. If the dish is to be a
soft custard, use simmering rather
than boiling water in the lower
part of the double boiler. Set the
custards for baking in a pan of
hot water and do not allow the
oven temperature to go above
moderate 350 degrees F. heat.

Fruit whips and meringues
made with egg whites only re-
quire an even lower, more steady
heat than the whole-egg mixture.
Fosch eggs in plenty of water be-
fore the boiling point; fry them in
fat that is not too hot. When you
cook eggs in the shell, start the
cooking in cold water and then
bring it to a simmering tempera-
ture 185 degrees F.

The best way to serve eleven
eggs to twelve persons is to scram-
ble them. It should be a com-
fortable feeling to the hostess
when unexpected guests arrive to
find that she has an ample sup-
ply of eggs in the refrigerator or
cellar. With eggs, a frying pan,
toast, butter and steaming coffee
you have the making of one of
the most uniformly popular meals
known. Campers, bachelors, el-
gant restaurants and housewives
have all won acclaim with scram-
bled eggs.

The first principle of successful
scrambled eggs is to cook them
over low heat. Fast heat tough-
ens them. If you like your eggs
slightly lumpy, don't stir them
too much during the cooking. But
if you like them from a mound of
pudding texture, stir constantly. One
other thing—take them out of the
skillet just a few seconds before
they seem to be done and you
will have a moist product. They
will finish cooking in their own
heat but be sure also that you
have a warm plate.

There seems to be two schools
of thought about where to break
the eggs and how much to beat
them before cooking. Men who
have taught us utter economy
prefer breaking them directly into
the skillet. Unless one is particu-
larly adept through long ex-
perience, it is best to break the
eggs separately into a saucer,
then put them into a large bowl
and mix before cooking them. If
a uniform yellow mass is liked the
eggs should be thoroughly beaten
with a beater; if streaks of yel-
low and white are desired, mix
with a fork or spoon. Now for
a pattern for scrambling eggs,
from which many interesting var-
ieties may be made. For every
four eggs melt one tablespoon of
butter over a low flame. Add the
eggs, cook gently, stirring accord-
ing to the result desired. One
tablespoon of milk, cream fruit
or vegetable juice may be added
to the eggs at the time of mixing.
One half teaspoon Worcestershire
Sauce will give the eggs a
slightly spicy taste.

Chefs the world over know that
salt tends to toughen eggs, so
they practice adding the salt and
usually the pepper to scrambled
egg and omelets just at the
close of cooking. This practice
seems also to give a lighter prod-
uct.

For an extra nourishing version
of scrambled eggs, add one-fourth
cup grated cheese, mild or nippy.
Bits of crisp bacon or fried
dried beef may also be added.
When you serve these as a sup-

per dish be sure to have plenty
of hot toast, butter and a gener-
ous supply of coffee. Although
the eggs carries more vitamins
per unit than any other food,
more delight may be added to the
meal by serving a vegetable salad.

Some other supper dishes are:
Hot-Deviled Eggs a la King
12 eggs.
2 cans (about 4 1-2 oz.) deviled
ham.
3 cups thick cream sauce.
2 tablespoons melted butter.
Salt—dash of onion juice.
1 cup browned bread crumbs.
Hard-boiled eggs and cut length-
wise. Mash yolks, with deviled
ham, onion juice and melted but-
ter. If not soft enough add a lit-
tle cream. Place in a shallow
baking dish and add cream sauce.
Cover eggs with crumbs and bits
of butter, and place in hot oven
long enough to heat. Serve with
a sharp salad, crackers or ho-
rolls.

Eggs Creole—
2 tablespoons chopped onion.
1 tablespoon flour.
1 green pepper, chopped; or
chopped parsley.
2 teaspoons fat.
2 cups canned tomatoes.
Hard cooked eggs.
Salt and pepper.
Cooked rice.

Cut hard-cooked eggs in quar-
ters, place them on a bed of hot,
flaky cooked rice, and cover with
a sauce made of the ingredients
listed.

To make the sauce cook the
onion in the fat for a few minutes.
Sprinkle the flour over the onion
and quickly stir in the tomato-
sauce, and simmer for about 20 minutes.
Add the green pepper or parsley,
salt and pepper and serve.

GEORGIA

Theatre Program

Wed., Thurs., Fri., March 29-30-31

"JESSIE JAMES"
In Technicolor, starring
Tyronne Power, Henry Fonda,
Nancy Kelly, Randolph Scott
Note: Bargain prices are not in
effect during run of this picture.

Saturday, April 1

"DOUBLE FEATURE"
Francis Gaal, Franchot Tone in
"THE GIRL DOWNSTAIRS"

—and—
George O'Brien in
"ARIZONA LEGION"

Monday, Tuesday, April 3-4
Errol Flynn and Bette Davis in
"THE SISTERS"

Wednesday, April 5
"SERVICE DE LUXE"
Starring Constance Bennett
and Mischa Auer

1.8 Cents A Pound Is Adjusted Rate For AAA Cotton

The price adjustment payment
rate on cotton this year has been
fixed at 1.6 cents per pound ac-
cording to Homer S. Durden, of
Athens, state administrative offi-
cer of the Agricultural Adjust-
ment Administration.

The price adjustment payment
rate on wheat will be 11 cents
per bushel.

These rates, which fall within
ranges previously announced were
established by the Secretary of
Agriculture in accordance with
provisions of the Price Adjust-
ment Act of 1938. In each case
the rate applies to the normal
yield of the farm acreage allot-
ment established for the crop un-
der the 1939 Agricultural Con-
servation Program of the AAA, pro-
vided the allotment is not over
planted.

For example, on a farm with a
cotton allotment of 20 acres and
a normal yield of 200 pounds of
lint cotton per acre, the price ad-
justment payment would apply to
20 by 200 pounds, or 4,000 pounds.
At the rate of 1.6 cents per pound
this would give the farm a cotton
price adjustment payment of \$64.
The price adjustment payments
on wheat are computed in the
same way.

The AAA official pointed out
that the price adjustment pay-
ments, which are also known as
"parity" or "subsidy" payments,
are in addition to and separate
from the regular conservation
payments under the Agricultural
Conservation program. The regu-
lar conservation payment on cot-
ton will be computed at the rate
of 2 cents per pound on the nor-
mal yield of the cotton acreage
allotment of a farm, provided the
allotment is not knowingly over-
planted. If the allotment is
knowingly overplanted, no con-
servation payments of any kind will
be made on that farm. The con-
servation payments plus price ad-
justment payments will give total
payments to cooperators on the
normal yields of their 1939
allotments, as follows: Cotton,
3.6 cents per pound; wheat, 28
cents per bushel.

Pullorum Tested Chicks

Vigorous
Healthy
Patched
SEXED CHICKS
(Pullets or
Cockerels)
\$3.50
PER 100 up
50,000 Weekly

Send for FREE Descriptive Circular
Georgia State Hatchery
123 Forsyth St., Atlanta, Ga.

ILLEGARAGE DESTROYED BY FIRE

Last Friday night a barn and
garage on the city lot of Royman
G. Hodges and a truck loaded with
candles belonging to the candy
salesman Harper Iler who is a re-
sident of Nevils, was burned ab-
out midnight. The truck was
placed in the garage loaded with 10
or 10:30 o'clock loaded with ap-
proximately \$150.00 or \$200.00

worth of candy. The Iler family
moved here Christmas although
Nevils was their childhood home.

Farm incomes can be supple-
mented by careful use of the wood-
ed acreage.

There is a big increase in the
number of turkeys to be raised in
all regions of the country this
year, the Bureau of Agricultural
Economics reports.

*Chopping Time is
Top-dressing Time*

POTASH

APPLIED AT CHOPPING MADE THE DIFFERENCE

If you did not apply enough potash at planting
time or if your cotton rusts, it will cost little
to apply more potash in a nitrogen-potash-top-
dresser. The increased yields, control of rust,
reduced wilt injury, and improved quality which
will result from this extra potash will return the
small investment many times. Heavier bolls,
more lint per seed, longer staple, stronger fibers,
and easier picking also result. An increase of
\$15 to \$25 per acre in the value of the crop due
to the extra potash has been secured in practical
field tests and experimental work.

Your county agent or experiment station will
tell you whether you applied enough potash at
planting time. See your fertilizer dealer or man-
ufacturer about adding the equivalent of 50-100 lbs.
of muriate of potash in a nitrogen-potash-top-
dresser. Keep your plants growing vigorously
into the profits which you plan to make this year.

Write us for our
free booklet
"Greater Profits
from Cotton."

American Potash Institute
INCORPORATED
INVESTMENT BUILDING
SOUTHERN OFFICE: 100 N. W. CORNER, ATLANTA, GA.

CHEVROLET

The only low-priced car combining
"All That's Best at Lowest Cost"

It Out-Accelerates All Other Low-Priced Cars

"It's Faster on the Getaway!"
"It's More Powerful on the Hills!"

It's the liveliest, most spirited, most flexible of all low-priced cars—thereby contributing to safety... also the most economical car to buy, operate and maintain.

See it, drive it, at your Chevrolet dealer's today!

Don't be satisfied with anything but the best—BUY A CHEVROLET!

SEE YOUR LOCAL CHEVROLET DEALER
Marsh Chevrolet Co.' Inc.
Statesboro Georgia

High School News

JOHN THAYER TO LEAD LOCAL CLASS GROUP

The course makes a new advance in educational methods in that it is a combination of home and local coaching. Group meetings will be held two nights each month for discussion.

The program includes bookkeeping practice an easy introduction to principal accounting; elements of accounting practices, a comprehensive training in the theory and practical accounting; efficient organization and management, a

Mr. G. F. McCall is in Stateboro organizing this group and anyone that desires to take this course may see him or Mr. Thayer.

**COUNTY LIBRARY
EXTENDS THANKS**

The Bulloch county library wishes to express thanks to Mr. Haygood of S. G. T. C. Library for 90 books of fiction.

These are discarded books from their library, but still in readable condition.


Story Hour will be conducted as usual on Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Glenn Robert and W. C. Hodges from Georgia; Alfred Merle Dorman from Wesleyan and Annette Franklin from Agnes Scott.

Maxann Foy spent Friday in Savannah.

W. R. Lovett spent the weekend in Atlanta.

Roy Hitt and John Smith spent the weekend in Savannah with friends.



**IF YOU OWN
A
FORD
CHEVROLET**

OF PLYMOUTH

**HERE'S YOUR
ALL-TIME
HIGH VALUE
IN
LOW-COST
TIRES**



THE NEW
PATHFINDER
The best line of

**The Best tire Goodyear
ever made—at these
LOW PRICES!**

\$648 4.40 — 21 4.50 — 21	\$670 4.75 — 18 5.00 — 18
\$779 5.25 — 18 5.50 — 18	\$932 6.00 — 18

(Net prices, including your old tire)

• See its deep non-skid center blocks for quicker starting and stopping—its rugged side blocks—its wide flat tread—its special riding ribs—its handsome side-walls!

Yes, air — a strong, tough, "fine-car" tire—always ready for anything. Now yours almost at "GIVE-AWAY" prices. More tire — for less money!

**USE YOUR CREDIT—
PAY AS YOU RIDE**

"LIFETIME GUARANTEE"



GOOD YEAR
TIRES

LOW COST... ..HIGH VALUE

Save the Sign of the Goodyear Diamond

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

You'll get more business if you include

here, in addition to your street number, (1) your location near some well-known landmark like "Korean Town City Hall," (2) Your store hours, daily and Sunday, (3) Your telephone number, (4) Road Service if you offer it.

POUND SERVICE STATION

Save the Sign of the Goodbye Diamond

YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS

You'll get more business if you include here, in a letter to your strict manager:

- (1) your location near some well-known landmark like "Aramco City Hall."
- (2) Your hours here, daily and Sunday.
- (3) Your telephone number.
- (4) Read Service if you offer it.

**POUND SERVICE
STATION**

45 N. Main St., Phone 145

WE ARE OFFERING SIX PRIZES

WE HAVE ONLY FOUR ACTIVE WORKERS

WE NEED MORE REPRESENTATIVES IN BULLOCH HERALD'S PRIZE CONTEST. SOMEONE WILL WIN \$500.00. THE SECOND PRIZE WINNER WILL RECEIVE \$200.00. THE THIRD PRIZE IS \$175.00. WE ARE OFFERING THREE OTHER PRIZES.

YOU DO NOT KNOW WHAT YOU CAN DO UNTIL YOU TRY.

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

Is Only \$1.00 a Year During Subscription Drive

THE WORKERS ARE ADVANCED 20% OF ALL CASH THEY COLLECT WHILE ADDING VOTES TOWARD WINNING PRIZES

ENTER TODAY

PAY YOURSELF AS YOU COLLECT

YOU CANNOT LOSE

--FIRST PRIZE--

\$500 CASH or
European Tour

With All

Expenses
PAID!!

TOURS BY MOTOR THROUGH ENGLAND
AND FRANCE. TO VERSAILLES.
TO THE FAMOUS FOLLIES BERGERE
IN PARIS—TOUR LAST ONE MONTH

--SECOND PRIZE--

\$200 IN CASH

OR

TOUR TO
NEW YORK'S
WORLD FAIR

\$500 IS WORTH WINNING

This is only part time work and your friends will be glad to renew their subscription to THE BULLOCH HERALD through you if you only ask them. You can enter this campaign and continue your present work.

—THINK WHAT \$500 CASH CAN DO!—
It will almost buy a new car.
Will make a substantial payment on a new home.
Will be convenient toward college expenses.

Will give an all-Expense European tour with several sight-seeing tours by motor.
Will give you a grand vacation tour almost anywhere in the United States.

This \$500 cash IS FREE! You are advanced 20 per cent of all subscriptions you collect.

THIRD
WEEKLY PAY WINNER
\$175
-CASH-

FOURTH
WEEKLY PAY WINNER
In addition to the regular "Weekly Pay" the winner of fourth place will receive an extra "BONUS" check for 25 per cent of his or her total earnings added.

FIFTH
WEEKLY PAY WINNER
In addition to the regular "Weekly Pay" the winner of fifth place will receive an extra "BONUS" check for 20 per cent of his or her total earnings added.

SIXTH
WEEKLY PAY WINNER
In addition to the regular "Weekly Pay" the winner of sixth place will receive an extra "BONUS" check for 15 per cent of his or her total earnings added.

"Weekly Pay" Campaign

FREE CREDIT COUPON
GOOD FOR 100 FREE VOTES

M. Address. Collect all these Coupons you can. Get your friends to save them for you. CLIP NEATLY. DO NOT ROLL OR FOLD. Not good after April 28th.

For Further Information

write or call
Campaign Manager

Telephone 245

THE BULLOCH HERALD

STATESBORO, GEORGIA

PHONE 245

With The County Agent

Byron Dyer

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has set April 13 as the final date for signing work sheets indicating a desire to participate in the 1939 agricultural conservation program. Farms for which work sheets were signed last year (1938) need not sign a new work sheet for 1939. Only new farms, on which a work sheet has not been signed, need sign up for the 1939 program.

Both the volume and value of United States exports of leaf tobacco have held up relatively better than the export trade in other agricultural products in recent years, according to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The quantity of tobacco exported during the year ended June 30, 1938, was the largest since 1933-34 and the value was the largest since 1929-30. Volume and value were only slightly less than the 1929-30 average. In contrast, the volume of 44 agricultural exports was down about 30 per cent during this period, and the total value of exports of farm products was down more than 50 per cent. Approximately 460,000,000 pounds of tobacco valued at \$149,000,000 was exported during the year ended June 30, 1938. Flue-cured, the type grown in South Georgia, accounted for more than 75 per cent of total exports during the last year of record. The flue-cured went principally to England and to the Orient for use in the making of cigarettes and smoking mixtures, particularly cigarettes.

The increase over a year earlier of nearly five million head in the number of hogs on farms January 1 is another indication of the marked upward trend in hog production now in progress. According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, this increase in hog numbers will be reflected in considerably larger hog marketings during the period from April through September than in the same period last year. A rather marked seasonal increase in marketings is expected from April through June as the market movement of fall pigs gets underway in large volume.

The farmer is paying a lower average interest rate on his farm mortgage today than at any time on record, and an average rate lower than the long-term interest charge paid by any major industrial group, except the railroad and public utilities. Governor F. F. Hill, of the Farm Credit Administration, says the total farm mortgage interest bill has dropped steadily during the past ten years, from 568 million dollars in 1928 to 372 million in 1937 and approximately 365 million last year. The average interest rate from approximately 6 per cent in 1929 to 5.25 per cent in 1937 and available data indicate a further decline during 1938, according to figures given by Hill, who said this was the lowest level on record.

A sharp seasonal increase in marketings of grain-fed cattle is in prospect for the spring and the summer months, the Bureau of Agricultural Economics reports. Slaughter supplies of cows and heifers, however, will be seasonally small in this period, and total cattle slaughter probably will be smaller than a year earlier.

Scientists of the U. S. Bureau of Dairy Industry have perfected a process for making a transparent rubber-like substance from lactic acid of whey that has many promising uses in various industrial operations. Known to chemists as polymethylacrylate, the water-white semi-solid material is closely related to the so-called organic glass made synthetically and used for highway reflectors. It is softer and more flexible than organic glass, however, but is very tough and elastic. The Bureau scientists believe the cheapness of their process will contribute to the increased use of lactic acid.

For use in determining weather forecasts in the United States, there are six weather bureaus, two army, and two navy radio-sonde stations.

REGISTER SCHOOL REOPENS

The Register High School reopened Monday, March 27, for a term of six weeks.

The students as a whole are proud of the fact that school has reopened. The seniors are especially glad to come back and graduate this term. They have made plans for ordering cards, invitations, diplomas, caps and gowns.

Wilhelmina Waters.

FIFTH GRADE NEWS

The Register school stopped last week and it started back on Monday. We were glad to be back. The Register school is going to run six weeks. The 5th grade is going to have a play.

Mildred Hodges.

TENTH GRADE NEWS

The Tenth Grade had a "Whose Who" Contest Wednesday. Those who voted on were: Neatest girl, Evelyn Kennedy. Neatest boy, Bill Holloway. Laziest girl, Dorothy Sue Jones. Laziest boy, Austin Bailey. Friendliest girl, Ruby Olliff. Friendliest boy, Bill Holloway. Prettiest girl, Sara Daugherty. Handsomest boy, Bill Holloway. Best Student girl, Ruby Olliff. Best Dressed Boy, Hilton Knight. Best sport (girl), Sequel Aldin. Best sport (boy) John Wesley Moore. Best athletic (boy), John Wesley Moore. Best athletic (girl) Addie Lou Turner.

Most popular girl, Sara Daugherty. Most popular boy, John Wesley Moore. Most conceited girl, Ruby Olliff. Most conceited boy, Bill Holloway. Most intellectual, Louise Holland. Best school citizen girl, Ruby Olliff. Best school citizen boy, Bill Holloway. Best all-round girl, Alma Rati Moore. Best all-round boy, John Wesley Moore. Biggest flirt (girl), Sequel Aldin. Biggest flirt (boy) Clyde Donaldson.

The juniors are looking forward to the Junior-Senior party April 14th. Sara Daugherty, reporter.

THIRD GRADE

We were so happy to come back to school today. Everyone got their books and began getting their lessons. Our unit is the study of "Food". Our room looks very pretty with the vases of dogwood.

Betty Joyce Woods.

The Student Council of Register High School sponsored a marble tournament last week. W. J. Ackerman from the sixth grade won. He will enter the county tournament which will be held in April in Statesboro. W. J. is a good marble shooter and we think he will do well in the county tournament. Winners of the county tournament will go to Atlanta to play in the state tournament. The winner there will play in the national tournament held later in the summer.

Gerald Dekle, Pres. Student Council.

The Senior class is very glad to be back in school but enjoyed the holiday.

The "Problems of Today" class is having fun checking the questionnaire regarding the major problems confronting the school and community.

The Home Economics club T. S. U. did not hold its regular meeting Wednesday but had a party Friday night. The party was at Edna Mae Ackerman's home. Dorothy Carolyn Riggs was joint hostess. All that went enjoyed the party.

Corinne Collins.

REGISTER FFA NEWS

Several of the boys taking Vocational Agriculture at Register have filled out blanks for the ton-litter show.

This show is known as the Bulloch County Future Farmers Ton Litter Contest. The show will be September 8. Any one interested in entering a litter may get in touch with any Future Farmer boy or any Vocational Agriculture Teacher.

Stevie Alderman.

Cattle Shows Reach Half-way Mark

With Georgia's sixth spring cattle show becoming a matter of history this week, livestock producers are now awaiting the Augusta Fat Stock Show and Sale, an event which annually attracts entries from South Carolina as well as Georgia.

The Augusta show-sale, set for April 4 and 5, follows on the heels of the one-day show on March 31. Three more stock shows will bring the spring cattle exhibits to a close. They are scheduled for Swainsboro, April 11-12; LaGrange, April 13-14; and Atlanta, April 18-19. Previous shows were held during February and March at Albany, Macon, Moultrie, Savannah and Columbus.

Sponsored by the Twin States Livestock Association, the Augusta show will open April 4 with the exhibition and judging of the various entries of animals. Junior and adult classes have been planned, and a prize of \$150 will be given for the champion carlot of 15 cattle. A \$50 prize will also go to second place winner in the carlot class. Individual classes have been arranged for 4-H club and F. F. A. members and county group classes will be entered.

On Wednesday morning, April 5, all cattle entered in the show will be offered at auction. Fifteen counties in Georgia and 10 counties in South Carolina will participate in the Augusta show. The Georgia counties are Richmond, Elbert, Lincoln, Columbia, McDuffie, Warren, Hancock, Jefferson, Wilkes, Burke, Emanuel, Greene, Taliaferro and Jenkins. The South Carolina territory includes Edgefield, Barnwell, McCormick, Allendale, Aiken, Hampton, Abbeville, Greenwood, Saluda, Bamberg counties.

Several wiring schools have been conducted recently by the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service to acquaint rural home owners with the better methods of wiring farmhouses.

NEVILLS HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB MEETS

On last Wednesday afternoon the Nevills Home Demonstration club held its regular March meeting in the Home Economics building of Nevills School. A large crowd was present. The emphasis for March was "Handicraft." Many beautiful and useful articles were made. Copper and wood book ends, stamp pads, were made. This was one of their most enjoyable meetings, because everybody was busy and the old saying is: "The busiest people are the happiest people."

MR. BRITT AND MRS. WHITE CALLED TO TOWN

Supt. H. H. Britt and Principal E. L. White were called to Statesboro Wednesday morning to attend the meeting to help reorganize the educational program so as to keep the schools of Bulloch county open. But their trip was all in vain, as far as an extended term is concerned.

SCHOOL CLOSED AT NEVILLS

On last Wednesday a general assembly was called in chapel at Nevills and one of the saddest messages was delivered to one of the most eager student bodies in the history of Nevills school. Although all people, teachers and pupils anticipated a closing down of school it was the greatest shock that could have come unexpectedly. On the same day early in the morning at the regular weekly chapel program Supt. Britt announced to the student body that he and Mr. White and local board members and Mr. Ethel D. Preator were leaving for Statesboro to make arrangements to keep the school open until June if possible. A great applause was given by these anxious boys and girls in expression of their feeling that the heavy suspense was nearing an end and they could carry on the much-needed work in just as happy a mood as ever. But instead upon the return of these

FERTILIZER DEMONSTRATION

A Fertilizer Demonstration on oats is being conducted by William Moore, who is a member of the Register Future Farmer Chapter. The demonstration is sponsored by the Arcadian Nitrate of Soda Company. The purpose of this demonstration is to show the difference in yields, where soda is used and where no soda is used.

Two acres of oats are divided into four plots allowing one half acre to a plot. Plot No. 1 is fertilized with Arcadian Nitrate of Soda, at the rate of 100 pounds per acre. Plot No. 2 is fertilized with 200 pounds of Arcadian per acre. Plot No. 3 has no top dressing while Plot No. 4 is fertilized with 300 pounds of Arcadian. The Soda used in the demonstration is furnished by the Arcadian Nitrate of Soda Company.

When passing by Williams house stop and see the difference in the cuts. You may win \$2.00 in cash prizes for guessing nearest correct yield of plots.

In many cases, insects are checked by introduction of their natural enemies. According to experiments, entomology is showing great promise as an erosion-control plant. The cheapest beef cattle gains usually come from pasture grasses.

The 1939 Triple-A farm program is a continuation of the 1938 program.

When the sad message was delivered, "We will have no more school." A broad message assuming only a few words, but its a message that will be evident throughout school rooms of the state of Georgia no longer that day, had any trouble with discipline or lack of building. The tears were freely brushed away by the most "touched" and while others of different dispositions were brooding their troubles in speechless manner. "The good byes" were said with this added wish, "That a crisis of this kind would never come to the present generation."

MRS. LULA M. DAVIS DIES AFTER SEVERAL WEEKS OF ILLNESS

Mrs. Lula M. Davis, aged 85, died at her home here Saturday of last week after an illness of several weeks.

She is survived by six sons, L. D. Davis, Savannah; A. H. Davis, Macon; J. H. Davis, Statesboro; E. C. Davis, Moline, Ill.; P. H. Davis, Los Angeles; and E. W. Davis, Long Island, N. Y.; by two daughters, Mrs. Archie Barrow of Florence, S. C.; and Mrs. W. A. Priestner, Chicago; by a sister, Mrs. R. A. Clark, Brooklet; and three brothers, W. F. and D. R., both of Oliver and F. F. Thompson of Orlando, Fla.

Dairy cows sometimes develop extremely swollen udders at calving time. Such swellings are usually not injurious.



NERVOUS TENSION
Shows in both face and manner. You are not fit company for yourself or anyone else when you are Tense, Nervous, "Keyed-up". Don't miss out on your share of good times. The most time over-taxed nerves make you Wakeful, Restless, Irritable, try the soothing effect of...
DR. MILES NERVINE
Dr. Miles Nervine is a scientific formula compounded under the supervision of skilled chemists in one of America's most modern laboratories.
Why don't you try it? Large Bottle \$1.00 Small Bottle 50c At your Drug Store
DR. MILES NERVINE

What Big 1939 Car was Built to Save You Money?



TAKE A LOOK! ...THAT'S ALL DODGE ASKS!
TAKE A LOOK! New handy gearshift near the steering wheel at no extra cost! Nothing new to learn! Floor is clear for real comfort for three in front!
This Year Decide for Yourself!
Today's motorists are wise. They're demanding not only beauty, luxury, roominess and new ideas in their 1939 cars, but economy, too—and plenty of it! In answer to these demands, Dodge simply points to the new 1939 Dodge and says: "Take a look... that's all Dodge asks!"
Take a look at every part of this exciting new car... its radical new style lines... new luxury... wealth of new advancements. Then take a look at the engine. You'll find it not only sold by Dodge dealers at amazingly low prices, but it's more, the Dodge dealer one of the best value for money in the car business. See your Dodge dealer today!
Tune in on the Major News Original Amateur Hour, Columbia Network, Every Thursday, 8 to 10 P. M., E. S. T.

Lannie F. Simmons
North Main St. Statesboro, Ga.

SWAINSBORO AUTO EXCHANGE, Swainsboro, Ga.
EVANS MOTOR COMPANY, Claxton, Ga.
TATNELL MOTOR CO. Reidsville, Ga.
MILLEN MOTOR CO., Millen, Ga.

Rapid Increase Of Typhus Fever In Georgia

The rapid increase in the number of cases of the typhus fever in Georgia during the past few years is definitely alarming. The enormity of this increase is indicated by the following list reported cases and deaths for the State of Georgia and for Bulloch county:

YEAR	GA.	BULL. CO.
1929	57	1
1930	184	0
1931	127	0
1932	308	13
1933	625	23
1934	414	15
1935	489	13
1936	817	28
1937	1046	22
1938	956	43

YEAR	GA.	BULL. CO.
1929	1	0
1930	9	0
1931	7	0
1932	29	0
1933	28	2
1934	28	0
1935	28	0
1936	44	0
1937	51	2
1938	46	2

The above increase of from one reported case in Bulloch county in 1929 to 43 reported cases in 1938 is indeed a matter of concern to residents of this community.

The sharp decrease in reported cases in 1934 and 1935 following the rate destruction campaign carried on by the government in seventy counties in Georgia where typhus fever was the most prevalent.

The State Department of Health has felt for some time that definite measures must be taken to curb the spread of this disease. Accordingly, a program was started in the latter part of 1937 and during 1938 continuous measures for typhus fever control were begun in several counties. The reduction in cases reported for 1938 was probably due at least to some extent to this work.

The cooperation of the public is necessary to make this work a success and in order for them to cooperate it is necessary that people understand what the disease is, how it is spread, and how it may be controlled.

Typhus fever, as we have it here, is primarily a disease of rats and is carried from rat to rat and from rat to man by means of the rat flea. This is not directly contracted from man to man. If we had to consider only human cases the problem would not be difficult, but the presence of the disease in rats provides a constant reservoir of infection for developing new cases.

Since we have no specific vaccine as yet to protect against this infection, the problem of control resolves itself down for the present, at least, to one of rat control measures.

The plan adopted by the State Department of Health consist in first making a medical survey with investigation of cases, locating each case on spot maps of the county and cities. After this information is obtained the sanitary engineering division sets up a permanent rat control program. The work is done in one county at a time in conjunction with the local health department which carries on the continuous program.

At the request of Dr. O. F. Whitman, local health commissioner, this work has been started in Bulloch county. The medical survey is being done now by Dr. John M. Walton, Assistant Director of Epidemiology, State of Georgia Public Health Dept., and will be completed shortly. Following this, efforts will be made to stimulate county-wide interest in rat control measures and citizens may obtain expert, practical advice on rat problems.

SAFETY SLOGANS

They dare not run me down, he said.

As he crossed against the light. They picked him up half way down the block.

A battered, bloody sight.

He scoffed when they told him it was smart.

To always drive with care. He changed his mind when they gathered him up.

Minus his teeth, one eye and his hair.

Program For District Rally

The W. M. U. District Rally of the Broad District will be held at Lawrence Church, Wednesday April 5, beginning at 10:30 A. M., with Mrs. A. E. Woodward, District Secretary presiding.

The churches comprising this district are: Brooklet, Olive Branch, Harville, Lawrence, Corinth, Emitt Grove and Fellowship. The missionary societies of these churches are urged to have a representation present. Any other visitors and pastors are especially welcomed.

Theme: "Tell the Story." Hymn: "I Love to Tell the Story." Prayer. Devotional: God Tell, Mrs. S. C. Groover.

Greetings, Mrs. Gus Taylor. Response, Mrs. B. H. Warnock. Recognition of pastors and visitors.

Tell the Story, "Some Have Never Heard," Mrs. C. M. Coalson.

Tell the Story, "Of Jesus and His Love," Mrs. H. T. Warren.

Tell the Story, "More Wonderful It Seems," Mrs. J. A. Reiser.

"Paying our Baptist Debts," Mrs. A. E. Woodward.

Hymn, "We've a Story to Tell." Tell the Story, "The Pleasant to Repeat," Mrs. B. A. Hendrix.

How to Tell the Story, "More Effectively."

1. Use your Magazines, Mrs. W. Mann.

2. Prepare Helpful Missionary Programs, Mrs. Olive Griner.

3. Pray, Mrs. E. L. Harrison.

4. Train the Young People, Mrs. H. M. Gardner.

Tell the Story, "Because I Know It's True," Mrs. E. A. Smith.

Message, Rev. William Kitchen. Lunch 12:30-1:30. Afternoon Session.

Hymn, "Tell Me the Old, Old Story." Prayer.

Devotional, Mrs. Kermit Carr. Tell the Story, "It Did So Much for Me," Mrs. C. B. Fontaine.

Leading Our Young People in Stewardship Prayers, Mrs. A. L. Clifton.

Tell the Story to the Youth and Through the Youth, Mrs. P. F. Martin.

Discussions. Y. W. A. Helps, Mrs. Kermit Carr. G. A. Helps, Mrs. A. J. Shelton. R. A. Helps, Mrs. Willie Brannan.

Sunbeam Helps, Mrs. A. L. Clifton.

"Telling the Story Through our Work This Year," Mrs. A. E. Woodward.

Benediction.

PROFESSOR THINKS LOVE GREAT STUDENT HANDICAP

BIRMINGHAM — Love is a great handicap to the accumulation of knowledge, according to Dr. Ray S. Musgrave, professor of psychology at Birmingham Southern college.

Doctor Musgrave placed student romances at the top of the list of reasons for failures to pass courses. Next came parties and extra curricular activities.

"The well-known 'grudge against the professor' and financial worries also were listed as chief factors making for bad marks."

But love tops them all, Doctor Musgrave said.

"When a student is in love, he is unable to concentrate on his studies," he said.

DEER ON 'RELIEF' IN NEW YORK FEED ON HEALTH CAKE

ALBANY — "Let them eat cake" is no idle phrase, but a song of salvation to New York's deer. For the state conservation department is feeding "cakes" to deer.

With mountain snows too deep for the deer to forage, the department took over the job of providing dinners for hungry bucks and fawns until spring.

The "cakes" constitute the last word in diet needs, though none too palatable. All the necessary vitamins and proteins are supplied in ground soybeans and molasses pressed into sticky balls.

Game protectors and rangers then pack the 25 pound cakes deep in the forests and hang them from trees for the deer to lick and chew.

In the south as a whole farmers saved 19 million pigs in 1938, compared to about 13 millions in 1929.

Livestock Value Rises Over \$2,000,000

Estimated value of all livestock reported on Georgia farms January 1, this year, was \$90,891,000, as compared with \$88,891,000 a year ago, an increase of \$2,000,000, according to the biennial review of the State Department of Agriculture.

Value of the estimated 1,554,000 hogs on Georgia farms at the beginning of the year was placed at \$11,132,000, compared with 1,363,000 valued at \$9,625,000 in 1938. Total number of cattle was placed at 970,000 valued at \$10,925,000, compared with 942,000 valued at \$10,421,000 last year.

The department reported that despite this increase of livestock over last year, Georgia still was importing considerable livestock indicating room for further expansion in this industry.

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More than 13,752,118 acres now are protected by cover crops, the report added.

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