

BRADLEY AND CONE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF FEED AND SEED

With seventeen years experience as a seed and feed man, Cliff Bradley, together with Billy Cone, established the Bradley and Cone Feed and Seed company in July of 1939, with their place of business on West Main street. Since that date their place has been enlarged two times.

Bradley and Cone handle every kind of seed and feed used in this section of the state, at reasonable prices. They invite the tobacco growers to use their store for their headquarters during the tobacco-selling season, as well as during the entire year.

**DINING
HEADQUARTERS
For Tobacco
Growers**
Steak Dinners 35c
Chicken Dinners 35c
SHORT ORDERS
SANDWICHES
SERVED TO PLEASE YOU
**Bus Station
Cafe**

Cobb, Foxhall Back Here

W. E. Cobb and H. P. Foxhall are back in Statesboro again this year.

When the auctioneer begins his song this morning, Aug. 8, Mr. Cobb will begin his thirteenth market season here and Mr. Foxhall his tenth year here.

Both Mr. Cobb and Mr. Foxhall have more than twenty years experience in the operation of tobacco sales warehouses in Georgia and North Carolina. In addition to the two warehouses here they operate two warehouses in Rocky Mount, N. C., one of the largest tobacco markets in North Carolina.

In 1938 Mr. Cobb and Mr. Foxhall purchased the two warehouses formerly owned by the Statesboro Tobacco Warehouse company. Since they purchased them they have been operating the two houses separately as Warehouse No. 1 and Warehouse No. 2.

Both Mr. Cobb and Mr. Foxhall have been in the county for over two weeks covering the county, inspecting the tobacco crop and assisting the growers with their problems.

The personnel of the two warehouses include E. A. Farlow, auctioneer (here for six years); J. A. Delbridge, office manager; (here eight years); R. A. Bynum, pay-off man; Claude Daniers, bookmarker; William Long, in charge of leaf; and Rastus Akins, floor manager.

OLLIFF AND SMITH SERVES COUNTY FORTY-SEVEN YEARS

Since 1893 Olliff and Smith has been one of the leading grocers in Statesboro. Handling a complete line of quality groceries, together with the best in meats, Olliff and Smith specializes in services.

Across the street from their grocery is located the feed and seed store where every kind of seed and feed may be found.

The personnel of both places is well known in Bulloch county for their courtesy and knowledge of their work.

E. A. SMITH GRAIN CO. FOUNDED TWENTY YEARS AGO

The E. A. Smith Grain company was formed in 1920 with E. A. Smith and Horace Z. Smith the principals. The business for twenty years has been in the location it now occupies.

In 1933 a cotton warehouse was added to the business.

The personnel of the E. A. Smith Grain company includes E. A. Smith, Horace Smith, Floyd Brannen, Elmer Price, Billy Simmons and Fenton Rimes.

The company handles a complete line of building materials including fence, roofing, cement, lime, plaster, brick, paints, mill-work, doors, plywood, grates and dampers, sewer pipe, drain tile, wire lining, window glass, screen wire, and every item associated with builders' supplies.



GRILL ROOM ON TOP! Handy Grid-All built right into the table-top of the range. Always ready for flapjacks, hamburgers, wieners, anything grillable.

*Estate Gas Ranges
*Servel Electro-lux Gas Refrigerators
*Humphrey Gas Heaters
Safe—
Dependable—
Preferred

CENTRAL GEORGIA GAS CO. 44 E. MAIN ST.—STATESBORO

LET US MODERNIZE YOUR HOME
WITH GAS!

"It's More Economical—It's Better"

The Herald leads the march of progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County. Subscribe today!

COBB & FOXHALL, Statesboro, Georgia



OR TWELVE consecutive years we have served the tobacco growers of Bulloch County and vicinity and have done our part in building it into the largest tobacco market in Georgia with one set of buyers; which record it has held for the past three years.

When this message reaches you we will be on the eve of our thirteenth season and we solicit your patronage for 1940.

Watch our sales and you will see why it pays to sell your tobacco with Cobb and Foxhall. The efforts of every member of our organization are always directed to getting our customers the top of the market on every pile of tobacco, serving you with efficiency and courtesy at all times.

With the positive assurance of the AAA authorities who will furnish the finances for the Export Companies and also of the Domestic Companies that a regular and level market will be maintained throughout the season, there is no necessity of rushing your tobacco on the market.

Market your crop slower and sell with COBB & FOXHALL who know tobacco and have the nerve to push it to the top and you will be fully satisfied with the returns for your 1940 crop.

Cobb & Foxhall

WAREHOUSES NOS. 1 & 2

Owners and Proprietors

STATESBORO, GA.

PROGRESSIVE AND
GROWING—
THAT'S STATESBORO!

VOLUME 4.

The Bulloch Herald

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, August 8, 1940

The Herald Leads the March
of Progress of Statesboro
and Bulloch County!

NUMBER 22

TOBACCO AUCTIONEER BEGINS CHANT TODAY AT 9 A.M.

Eighteen Tobacco Buyers Represented

The opening of the Statesboro tobacco market Aug. 8 finds buyers on the floors of the four warehouses here from every large tobacco company on the Georgia market. These men are salaried buyers and represent over eighteen accounts.

Most of the buyers to be here are well known to the tobacco growers of this section. The complete list of buyers and the companies they represent is as follows:

Archie Clark, Imperial; Sidney Laws, Export Leaf Tobacco company; Leahy Hull, American Tobacco company; A. A. Quarles, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco company; Charlie Johnson, Liggett and Myers Tobacco company; N. H. Harvard, N. H. Harvard Tobacco company; Fred Casah, Venable Tobacco company.

Others to have buyers on the market here are China-American,

With the opening of the tobacco market here this morning the farmers will find a new buyer here for the first time.

W. B. Lewis Tobacco company will buy tobacco on this market for the first time. Mr. Lewis, himself, will represent the company. His coming here gives the Statesboro market nineteen companies buying tobacco here.

E. V. Webb Tobacco company; Southern States Tobacco company; Universal Tobacco company; As-dair Tobacco company; Phillip Morris, J. P. Taylor company, A. C. Monk company, P. Lorillard company, Alton Fisher, Dibrell Brothers, W. T. Clark company and others.

New Castle HDC Declared Winner

With a mock radio skit the New Castle Home Demonstration club carried off top honors in the entertainment contest at the annual Home Demonstration council picnic held at the steel bridge July 31st.

Featuring a "radio broadcast from Station NCC," with Mrs. J. Strickland as announcer, the members of the New Castle club presented a radio skit. Miss Marion Lou Anderson played the part of "Ucle Dave Macom." Mrs. Hudson Godbee and Mrs. Delmas played "Lula Belle" and "Scotty." Mrs. Jasper Anderson played "Sammy" and Mrs. Pinton Anderson played "Sally." Others in the cast were Mrs. Grady Rushing, Mrs. Hubert Waters, Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mrs. George Strickland and Mrs. A. A. Anderson.

The picnic drew 304 members from the West Side, Middleground, Denmark, Warnock, Register and the NFA Home Demonstration clubs. They all presented an entertainment program with West Side winning second place and Register a new club, was awarded third honors.

Following the program dinner was served and fishing, swimming and play became the order of the day.

Picture, 'Better Teaching of Health,' To Be Made

Illustrating health activities in Bulloch county, a motion picture film entitled, "Better Teaching of Health," is being made.

A meeting has been called for Friday morning, Aug. 9, at 10 o'clock of representative teachers, county board members, members of the health department and other health workers to evaluate the program of health teaching in the county and to set some goals for the future. The meeting will be held at the Middleground school.

Motion pictures will be made of the meeting showing the teachers at work in the conference. The conference will be directed by H. P. Warnock, county superintendent of schools.

Every school in the county is urged to send a representative. All teachers are invited, together with P-T-A. health workers.

To Speak Here Tuesday, August 20



EUGENE TALMADGE

According to an announcement made here this week Eugene Talmadge, candidate for governor of the state of Georgia, will speak here in Statesboro on Tuesday afternoon, Aug. 20, at 3:30 o'clock. He will speak on the courthouse square.

It has not yet been announced who will present Mr. Talmadge. Arrangements are being made to make his appearance here a big rally to include all the surrounding counties. Announcements of his appearance are being prepared and will be distributed at an early date.

HOME-MAKERS AT FARM-HOME WEEK IN ATHENS

Bulloch county home-makers are spending the week at a vacation from their regular duties at the state style revue, Miss Jessie Kate Iler and Miss Martha Rose Bowen are representing Bulloch county 4-H club girls at the state leadership conference during Farm & Home week.

Ather Bulloch county home-makers spending this week on the college of agriculture campus are Mrs. John M. Waters, Mrs. Lester Akins, Mrs. Cuyler Jones, Miss Pearl Hendrix, Miss Marie Ann Blitch, Miss Lucille Brannen, Miss Robena, Hodges, Mrs. H. B. Hodges, Mrs. R. L. Lanier, Mrs. Carter Deal, Mrs. Charlie Nesmith and Mrs. Dorsey Nesmith.

Mrs. R. L. Lanier is attending for her sixth consecutive year. Lamar Trappnell and George Thomas Holloway are representing the more than 400 Bulloch county club boys.

PORTAL CANNING PLANT TO BE OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS

G. T. Gard, vocational agriculture instructor at Portal school, announces this week that the Portal cannery will be open one day a week beginning Aug. 12. The plant will be open each Wednesday afternoon until school opens.

REGISTER TO CONTINUE CANNING ONE DAY A WEEK

O. E. Gay, vocational teacher at the Register school, announced this week that the canning plant will be open at the Register school on Wednesday afternoons for use of the patrons in the community.

Twelve Years Tobacco Sales Total 36,738,777 Pounds

Tobacco sales as officially reported to the Georgia Department of Agriculture by the warehouses at Statesboro:

YEAR	LBS. SOLD	INCOME	AV. LB. PRICE
1928	2,306,288	\$248,246.07	10.76c
1929	2,264,932	\$333,304.12	14.72c
1930	3,329,064	\$296,542.25	8.91c
1931	1,812,582	\$115,190.96	6.34c
1932	627,504	\$ 41,065.45	7.72c
1933	2,399,432	\$262,732.84	10.95c
1934	1,638,898	\$256,548.61	15.65c
1935	3,102,164	\$558,947.74	18.02c
1936	3,629,528	\$678,969.75	18.70c
1937	4,840,582	\$944,282.60	19.51c
1938	5,136,820	\$1,009,143.69	19.65c
1939	5,751,484	\$751,834.85	12.72c
TOTALS	36,738,778	\$5,474,789.03	

Herald Presents Tobacco Supplement With This Issue

The publishers of The Bulloch Herald wish to acknowledge the co-operation of the advertisers who are using advertising space in the Tobacco Supplement of this issue of The Herald. This supplement is a new idea in special editions and it was with their enthusiastic acceptance of the idea that it was made possible.

Included in this supplement are: Lanier's mortuary, Sea Island bank, Henry's, First Federal Savings and Loan association, Bulloch County bank, John Altman's, Statesboro Production Credit association, Statesboro Provision company, Franklin Chevrolet company, Bradley & Cone Seed and Feed company, Alfred Dorman company, Lannie F. Simmons and Hoke S. Brunson, H. W. Smith Jeweler, Western Auto Associate store, Cobb and Foxhall Warehouse, Georgia and State theaters, Sheppard's Warehouse, Central Georgia Gas company, Jackel hotel, Georgia Motor Finance company, Coley's, S. W. Lewis, Inc., Olliff and Smith, Statesboro Grocery company, Statesboro Floral shop, Georgia Power company, W. C. Akins and Company, Groover and Johnston Insurance agency, City Drug company, B. B. Morris Co., E. A. Smith Grain company, United 5c to 85 store, Brannen and Thayer Monument company and Rex's.

Festival Includes Akins, Franklin, Livestock Deal Grilled

Live stock, pastures and soil conservation will be featured during the morning session of the Harvest-Home festival, according to plans made this week by a committee of farmers invited to sit in with the general chairman, H. W. Smith.

Mr. Smith stated that the committee in charge of the program desired to incorporate the points of interest to farmers and their home-makers during the morning. He invited W. A. Groover, J. Dan Lanier, John Olliff, W. R. Anderson and Fred Blitch to meet with him and Dr. Marvin S. Pittman, as advisor, at the county agent's office Monday night of this week.

The committee suggested that H. G. Dasher, Tifton, be invited to discuss soil conservation; B. L. Southwell, Tifton, to discuss live stock and J. L. Stephens be invited to discuss pastures. The morning program to start at 10:30 and will last two hours.

Mr. Smith advised that a group of farm women were to meet with him and some of the general advisors, Miss Jane Franseth and Miss Irma Spears, Aug. 16, to map out for their part of the program.

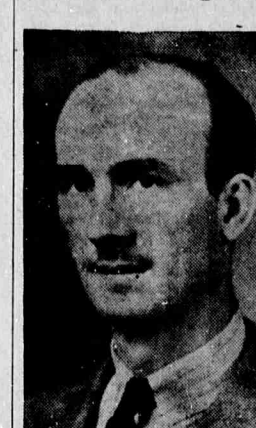
BOB AKINS SHOOTS NEGRO SUNDAY MORNING

Gus Anderson, colored, was shot and killed by Bob Akins, city policeman, Sunday morning about 1 o'clock.

According to Mr. Akins, a call was received by the police department complaining of a disturbance on Cherry streets. Policeman Akins and Policeman Henry Anderson answered the call to find Gus Anderson and his wife fighting. Akins and Anderson tried to quiet them without success. The negro, when told to come out of the room where they were, pulled a knife and Henry Anderson shot at the negro's feet. The negro continued threatening them with the knife when Bob Akins fired his gun and hit the negro over the heart. The negro was rushed to Van Buren's hospital but died shortly afterward.

It was learned as we went to press that George Brady Blund, who has been very ill for some time, is resting well.

On Georgia Press Association Program



Jim Coleman

By BOB DONALDSON

Jim Seymour, secretary of the Georgia Press association, announced this week that Jim Coleman, advertising director of The Bulloch Herald, would appear on the program of the Georgia Press association state convention to be held in Macon on Aug. 22.

Mr. Coleman will lead a round-table discussion on local advertising. Appearing on the same program will be John Otley, advertising director of the Atlanta Constitution.

Mr. Coleman is well known in newspaper circles in the state of Georgia. He was with the national advertising department of the Atlanta Constitution for five years before coming to Statesboro to take charge of the advertising for The Bulloch Herald which he and his two brothers, Leode Coleman and G. C. Coleman, Jr., established here in March, 1937.

FARMERS ATTEND FARM-HOME WEEK AT ATHENS

W. H. Smith, president of the United Georgia Farmers, together with a group of farmers of this county, attended the farm and home week program held in Athens on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. Smith, Fred G. Blitch and E. L. Anderson were the guests of Dean Paul W. Chapman, college of agriculture, at a luncheon in honor of Edward A. O'Neil, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

During the afternoon session H. C. McElveen discussed the Briar Patch meat curing plant from a co-operative community project point of view.

Others at the farm and home meeting were J. Dan Lanier, L. F. Martin, Otis Holloway, Stephen Alderman, Fred E. Gerald, A. M. Deal and H. C. McElveen.

NOEL COWARD VISITS VIRGINIA WINBURN

AT CROSSROADS THEATER

Playing the leading part in the play, "Falling Angels," at the Crossroads theater, Washington, D. C., Elizabeth Winburn, daughter of R. L. Winburn, of the teachers college, received excellent notices in the Washington papers on Aug. 2.

Attracting wide attention, Miss Winburn was visited backstage by Noel Coward, the author of the night of Aug. 1.

Growers Are Optimistic As Market Opens Here

This morning at 9 o'clock the chant of the auctioneer will become music to the ears of thousands of tobacco growers in Bulloch county and the state of Georgia. Growers are optimistic over the prospects of receiving an average price to equal or more than they received last year.

This year the weed is slower in being brought to the market here because of the positive assurance of the government that the price level will be maintained throughout.

The warehousemen are urging the farmers to market their weed in an orderly fashion.

Tobacco has been moving into the warehouses steadily since Monday of this week. The weed being brought in indicates that the major portion of the crop is a good one.

As The Herald goes to press the warehousemen, growers, buyers and visitors are standing on the line waiting for the auction to fire his opening gun.

The warehouse to receive the first sale had not been named late yesterday afternoon. It was expected that at the meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade which met last night a coin would be tossed between Sheppard and Cobb and Foxhall to decide the first sale.

Climaxing more than six months hard labor, time, and worry, W. M. Simmons and P. D. Warnock and Chester were the first to put their tobacco on the floors of the two warehouses. Mr. Simmons placed five baskets, weighing 476 pounds, on the floor of the Cobb & Foxhall warehouse, and Mr. Warnock placed three baskets, weighing 426 pounds, on the floor of Sheppard's warehouse immediately after the doors of the warehouses opened Monday morning.

The market has grown from 2-306,288 pounds sold in 1928 to 5,751,484 pounds sold in 1939. In the twelve years of the local market, only one year did the sales drop below one million pounds and that was in 1932 when only 627,504 pounds were sold for \$41,065.45 to average 7.72 cents per pound. Last year was the peak year when 5,751,484 pounds sold for \$751,834.85 to average 12.72 cents per pound. The highest average price per pound was reached in 1938 when 5,136,820 pounds sold for \$1,009,143.69 to average 19.65 cents per pound. That also was the only year when the revenue from tobacco sales amounted to over one million dollars.

The local market has led the state for the past three years in the markets with only one set of buyers.

Four warehouses in Statesboro provide excellent facilities for selling the golden weed. Each warehouse is operated by the best men in the business. Mr. W. E. Cobb, Mr. H. P. Foxhall and Mr. R. E. Sheppard have all been here for a number of years. With their co-operation the market here has grown until it now holds an enviable place in the markets in the state.

Striking an optimistic note, H. P. Foxhall told members of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce at its regular meeting Tuesday that the average price per pound of tobacco this year would be about the same, if not a bit higher, than last year.

Mr. Foxhall pointed out that the crop this year would be about 60 per cent short of what it was last year, citing Bulloch county as an example, he called attention to the 1940 acreage of only 2,727 acres as compared with the 5,200 acres in 1939.

He explained the government's intention of aiding the market by advancing money to the export tobacco companies, stating that the farmers did a fine thing when they voted for production control for the next three years. He added that with the world situation like it is, together with the tremendous carryover of last year's tobacco crop, if the government had not stepped in and expressed its intention to aid the market, this season would have been disastrous.

With reference to the prospects of two sets of buyers here, Mr. Foxhall stated that all that could possibly be done had been done and that he, Mr. Cobb and Mr. Sheppard had the assurance of the buying companies that at the proper time Statesboro would have two sets. He pointed out that the market here has now reached the capacity for one set of buyers. He complimented the business men in Statesboro for the splendid co-operation given the warehousemen in the development of the local market.

W. E. Cobb was also the guest of the club. Mr. Sheppard was invited but was unable to attend.

DR. R. J. KENNEDY IS NEW MEMBER ROTARY CLUB

Dr. Raymond J. Kennedy was initiated into the Statesboro Rotary club at its regular meeting Monday of this week. Dr. Kennedy was presented to the club with an appropriate talk by Dr. A. J. McNeely.

Gilbert Cone, past president of the club, made a classification talk for the club. He was presented by Barney Averitt, chairman of the program committee.

Vegetable seed sold after Aug. 9 that are shipped in interstate commerce must be handled in accordance with requirements of the federal seed act.

Forty-two thousand cans of vegetables and fruits canned since June 11 of this year is a shining example of what community co-operation can do toward living comfortably at home.

Such is the story of the Portal Canning Plant where G. T. Gard has converted families in the Portal community from doubting Thomases to devoted patrons.

Four years ago Mr. Gard began talking a community canning plant. There were those who scoffed the idea on the basis it would cost too much. Not at all discouraged, Mr. Gard, with the members of his vocational agriculture class of thirty boys, secured the permis-

sion of the trustees of the school to attempt it. They did. The boys secured their fathers' permission to donate trees from their farms to be cut into lumber to use to build the house for the plant. Then on certain days all went into the woods, cut the trees, hauled them to the mill and had them converted into lumber. They did all the carpentry work. With the assistance of the WPA, the building was completed. With such a demonstration of willingness the trustees and the people of the community began to back the project until now they have a modern canning plant where as many as

(Continued on Back Page)

(Continued on Last Page)

THE BULLOCH HERALD

Dedicated to the Progress of Statesboro and
Bulloch County
Published Every Thursday
Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga.

LEODEL COLEMAN Editor
G. C. COLEMAN, JR. Asso. Editor
JIM COLEMAN Advertising Director

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27 WEST MAIN STREET

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

This Week's Sentence Sermon

There is what I call the American idea . . .
This idea demands, as the proximate organiza-
tion thereof, a democracy—that is, a govern-
ment of all the people, by all the people, for all
the people; of course, a government of the prin-
ciples of eternal justice, the unchanging law of
God; for shortness' sake I will call it the idea
of Freedom.—Theodore Parker.

Today Is The Day

TODAY MARKS the beginning of a new period in
the year 1940. From the time the first tobacco
seeds were placed in the seed bed the tobacco grow-
ers have nursed those seed until they became plants,
then transplanted them carefully into the fields.
Then came days of anxiety, worry, until the weed
was finally ready to be moved to the curing barn.
Nights of staying awake and keeping fires burning
and watching thermometers followed until finally
the golden weed found its way to one of the four
warehouses here in Statesboro.

Today it will be sold and converted into money
which in turn will begin to flow into the channels
of trade here in Statesboro and Bulloch County.
It's a great day . . . the realization of seven
months' hard labor and dreams of a good crop.

A note of optimism is injected into the market
with the announcement made last week that the
Government has succeeded in getting the co-opera-
tion of the tobacco buying companies in the attempt
to maintain a fair price level during the entire to-
bacco selling season. The growers have been assured
that the market here will remain open until the
last pound of tobacco is sold.

When the market opens today the merchants of
Statesboro will have large stocks of merchandise
for the occasion and are adjusting their prices to
every pocketbook. Every person, whether he or
she is a tobacco grower or not, will find a warm
welcome in the stores here, just as they have dur-
ing all seasons of the year. We urge those who in-
tend to do buying to do business with the merchants
here in Statesboro. Their stocks are as good as any
you will find in Savannah or Atlanta or Augusta, and
the prices are more reasonable.

And again The Herald calls attention to and warn
against the entangling of fly-by-night peddlers who
will be here today and all during the tobacco ses-
son. Give them the cold shoulder. We urge the city
police department to co-operate with the merchants
in keeping such "merchants" off the streets. They
have no place nor no business here. They only drain
the community leaving poor merchandise and dis-
appointment.

Statesboro has four huge tobacco warehouses,
well-lighted, with well-trained warehouse forces, a
well-known set of buyers, every facility to accom-
modate the tobacco grower. Mr. W. E. Cobb, Mr.
H. P. Foxhall and Mr. R. E. ("Bob") Sheppard are
three of the best warehousemen on the Georgia
market. They have all been here for years and are
as much a part of our community as we are. They
deserve our support and co-operation.

The Herald welcomes you, the growers, farmers
and visitors, to Statesboro and we wish for you a
pleasant stay while with us. A hearty welcome is
assured you by every merchant and business man
in the city.
WELCOME!

A LONG WAY FROM HOME

SINCE The Statesboro Schools closed in May and
S. H. Sherman left for an extended tour of the
state he had not heard from him until we read the
Douglas Enterprise on July 25. In a column written
by W. Ben Gibbs, Congressman from that District,
we read the following:

"S. H. Sherman, former head of the Jesup school
but now at Statesboro, accompanied by Mrs. Sher-
man and their daughters, Betty and Margaret, drove
into Washington on the near-end of an 8,000-mile
auto-trailer trip which took them into the mid-west
and into Canada.

"While the 8,000-mile jaunt was interesting in
many respects, Mr. Sherman experienced the most
unusual incident at Quebec, Canada, when he at-
tended a meeting of the Rotary Club there.

"Mr. Sherman was seated at the speaker's table
between some of Quebec's highest officials when,
as he looked around the luncheon table, he espied

his good friend, Albert Way, Brunswick, Georgia,
insurance agent.

"It was good to find someone I knew so well at
that luncheon," declared Mr. Sherman, "as I was
consoled by the fact that someone else besides me
was at the meeting who didn't know what the other
Rotarians were talking about because everything
was spoken in French."

Our Tobacco Supplement

WITH THIS week's issue of The Bulloch Herald
we give our readers and our advertisers something
brand new in this section. Perhaps before you read
this you will have already seen and admired our
Tobacco Supplement.

For the first time in the history of newspapers
in Bulloch County, as far as our research has been
able to reveal, we are including a supplement to the
regular edition of The Bulloch Herald bound and
printed on a high-grade book paper, featuring the
tobacco market here.

Our supplement represents careful preparation
and extreme care in make-up and printing. Before
a single ad was submitted to a prospective advertis-
er a complete dummy was prepared showing ap-
proximately how the finished edition would appear.
A special paper was selected with the aid and
recommendation of the house from whom we pur-
chased it. Care was taken in the compounding of a
special ink to use on the special paper. With the
ground work complete and the dummy ready we be-
gan our selling campaign. Our selling story was
simple: just placing the dummy of the edition in the
hands of the advertiser and turning to the page
on which was drawn the copy of his ad. In only one
case was the copy submitted changed, and that to
the advantage of the advertiser. Thirty-four names
were in this supplement. A list of their adver-
tisements are in this supplement. A list of their names
will be found on the front page of the regular sec-
tion of this edition.

All the pictures in the supplement are of local in-
terest. All the stories are of local businesses. Be-
cause the supplement is printed on excellent paper
and bound, we believe that it will remain on the
tables in the homes of our readers for some time. In
a way the supplement is a directory of Statesboro's
leading businesses.

The publishers of The Bulloch Herald wish to
thank the advertisers for their whole-hearted ac-
ceptance of our efforts to give them something
new and different as a medium in which to tell their
advertising stories. We recommend them to your
when you think of buying, think in terms of your
home-town merchants! Buy from them and know
that you have their appreciation.

With Other Editors . . .

Georgia's state school department, under the di-
rection of Dr. M. D. Collins, has established a record
of service and achievement which is a credit to the
state superintendent and those who work with him.
Vocational education in particular has made im-
mense progress. Dr. Collins was the first state
superintendent to realize that the old idea of a clas-
sical education was not enough.

There are thousands of boys and girls in Georgia
who want practical training and who are getting it.
This department needs to be expanded and, as soon
as funds are available, will be expanded as Dr. Col-
lins and his associates realize its importance.

As evidence of the fact he has built a professional
staff and taken the schools out of politics, is the
fact most of his department heads hold elective po-
sitions of importance in the national educational
field.

Dr. Collins himself is national president of that
Association of State School Superintendents. M. D.
Mobley, state director of vocational education, is
president of the National Association of Vocational
Directors. M. E. Thompson, state certification di-
rector, is president of his national association. J. I.
Allman, director of state administration, is presi-
dent of the Georgia Education Association. C. S.
Hubbard, of the textbook department, is secretary
of the Southern Association of Textbook Directors.

Miss Sarah Jones, of the library department, is
president of the Georgia Library Association.

In other words, Georgia's school executives have
obtained national and sectional recognition and have
been elected to national and sectional offices solely
because of their capabilities.

Dr. Collins and his department have done a good
job and the people of Georgia should and will re-
cognize that fact. Given a stabilized financial posi-
tion, they will do an even better job.—The Atlanta
Constitution.

Words Of Wisdom . . .

He that questioneth much shall learn much, and
content much; but especially if he apply his ques-
tions to the skill of the persons whom he asketh.—
Bacon.

So great is the effect of cleanliness upon virtue,
that it extends even to his moral character. Virtue
never dwelt long with filth; nor do I believe there
ever was a person scrupulously attentive to clean-
liness, who was a consummate villain.—Rumford.

While we are indifferent to our good qualities, we
keep on deceiving ourselves in regard to our faults,
until we at last come to look upon them as virtues.
—Rochefoucauld.

The Inquiring Reporter at the Fair



THE EDITOR'S UNEASY CHAIR . .

THE ALMANAC SAYS THE WEATHER WEEK
TODAY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, WILL BE CLEAR AND
PLEASANT.
FRIDAY, AUG. 9, CLEAR WITH LOCAL THUNDERSHOWERS.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, CLEAR AND PLEASANT. NEW
MOON IN FIRST QUARTER.
SUNDAY, AUGUST 11, CLEAR AND PLEASANT.
MONDAY, AUGUST 12, CLEAR AND WARM.
TUESDAY, AUGUST 13, CLEAR AND WARM.
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14, GENERALLY CLEAR & PLEASANT.
BUT DON'T BLAME US IF THE ALMANAC IS WRONG.

This is the week that we all have been waiting for! The opening
of the Tobacco Market marks the beginning of the "money ses-
son" for the farmers of the county, and we might also say the
merchants of this city. Were it not for the farmers this city would
fall like, and as quickly as, France fell to the "bogey man of the
world," Hitler. There is a strong
feeling in this section that the
price of tobacco will be as good
this year as it was last year.
Should that be true then we all
should be very thankful. From all
indications the tobacco this year
will be the finest ever grown in
the county. Here's to the opening
of the market today! We will see
you at the first sale.

Politics are really beginning to
get hot around the city and county
now. There are all kinds of meet-
ings being held. Lines are being
drawn. There will be much inter-
est in the legislative race in this
county before the election.

Doesn't it make you kinda sick
when you read in the daily pa-
pers about the children from
England being sent over to the
United States for protection. It
makes you even sicker to learn
that they are only the children
of the rich and nobility of that
country. We wonder what is go-
ing to happen to all those poor
children over there, their parents
not able to pull the right polli-

Loose Screws In The News

74-YEAR-OLD MAN
POPPA OF TWINS
James C. Duke, of Carrollton, is
a firm believer that "life begins
at 74." For despite having exceed-
ed the allotted "three-score and
ten" by some four years, the sep-
tuagenarian is the proud father of
10-month-old twins. Mr. Duke,
who was 73 at the time of the
twins' birth, was born May 6,
1866, and enrolled in the army at
Springfield, Mo., during the Span-
ish-American war. Mr. and Mrs.
Duke (the former Annie B. Phil-
lips) have one son, David, age 5.

"BANANA CORN"
PUZZLES FARMER
Bananas or corn? O. A. Riehe,
of Warm Springs, discovered a
corn stalk recently containing al-
most two dozen ears, resembling
closely a stalk of "monkey-fruits."
To add to Mr. Riehe's bewilder-
ment, the "cornnans" had long,
flowing silks, many times longer
than the average.

ELBERTON HEN
LAYS AN EGG
This chicken is undertaking a
big job. According to Miss Mamie
Cleveland, of Elberton, one of her
wrens lays eggs picturing in a bluish
tint the map of Europe. This is
considered by many as the only

map-making method that can suc-
cessfully keep up with changing
conditions in Europe day by day.
Then, again, a spectator conject-
ures, the hen may think it's East-
er and is merely producing colorful
designs "at random."

CEDARTOWN BOY
FINDS 'RAT TATER'
When 7-year-old J. A. Kirkpat-
rick, of Cedartown, pulled this po-
tato, he expected it to jump out
of his hands and run away. For
the vegetable was the "spittin'
image" of a rodent—head, eyes,
ears, neck, body and tail. The "ra-
tato's" legs were the only part
missing. A "hook and eye" potato
is being exhibited in Elberton, the
odd specimen having grown com-
pletely around a coil of wire and
left a hook protruding.

CORN, OATS GROW
ON THE SAME EAR
Corn flakes and oat meal from
the same ear. Such a future possi-
bility if Clarence Booth, of Elberton,
can explain a recent vegetable
phenomenon. The Elberton line-
type operator bought some "roast-
ing ears" from a local store re-
cently, and upon investigation
found that he had oats as well as
corn. One ear had several well-
formed grains of oats, husks and
all, growing along with the grains
of corn.

Barbs Of The Briar Patch Philosopher

Dear Editor:

Didn't expect to hear from me
after I had not written you for so
long. Well, I've been like every
other tobacco farmer in Bulloch
county—up to my ears with cur-
ing my tobacco. But I'm done now
and am just waiting until next
Thursday.

There is a good feeling out there
about this year's tobacco. It looks
like we are going to do all right.
What with Uncle Sam stepping in
and promising to kinda hold up the
price of our tobacco, I just hope
that the price they hold it up to
will be enough to pay us for rais-
ing our crop and enough over to
pay up some on our mortgages.

I'm just a little tobacco grower
but I like the idea of selling our
tobacco slower. It ought to give
us some time to get the stuff
ready better. I remember last year
I worked like I was in a storm all
the few days before the opening
so I could be sure of getting my
tobacco on the floor because I was
scared that the price would go
down after the first day or so.

And when I did get it on the floor
it must have been a week before
I got it sold and by that time it
had been about stomped so that
you could put it in a pipe and
smoke it like it was. I was sick,
'cause it didn't bring a good price
at all.

Like I understand the idea this
year as it was explained by Mr.
Foxhall and Mr. Cobb and Mr.
Sheppard. I won't have to worry.
I can bring my tobacco on the last
day of the market and have just
time to get a chance of getting a good
price if I bring it the first day.
Last year I bet I slept a whole
week on top of my tobacco if all
the time I waited was to be put
together.

We got up a little bet down here
in the Briar Patch with some of
our neighbors about who gets the
first sale. Mr. Cobb and Mr. Fox-
hall or Mr. Sheppard. I seen in
your paper this week that they are
going to throw up a piece of sil-
ver money to see which one gets
it. I'll tell you if I win when they
do it.

Ma's got up a list of things she
says she's got to have and she told
me to make up a list of the things
I got to have. I'm going ahead
and do it but she'll end up by
just letting me do the things I
want to do without, like a pair of
overalls, a pair of church pants
(the coat to the suit she bought
four or five years ago is still good
and she'll look all day to find a
pair of pants for me to come close
to match that coat. But what ag-
gravates me is she'll bring back
some fancy do-dad for myself
what she won't have on earthily
use for in this world, but I reckon
it just has to be like that to sat-
isfy her woman pride, so I won't say
nothing to her 'bout it except "It's
awful pretty! Ma, what you gonna
use it for?" and she'll give me
a withering look and I'll sneak off
with the new pipe I hope she's
gonna let me buy.

I'll see you Thursday.
B. P. P.

In The News

5 Years Ago

(Thursday, Aug. 8, 1935)
Through Wednesday's sales the
Statesboro tobacco market sold
1,204,800 pounds, which record is
far above last year's sales for the
same period.

In the six selling days on the
floors of the Statesboro tobacco
market there have been many
farmers who have left the ware-
houses with checks for over \$1,000
in their pockets and broad smiles
on their faces. Good tobacco has
brought good prices this season.
Those who brought good tobacco
to the local market averaged any-
where from 20 to 35 cents for their
entire lot.

Miss Ruby Lee, a missionary to
Korea, who has been visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Lee,
here for the past sixteen months,
left Saturday for Vancouver, Canada,
from where she will sail Aug.
10, for Kobe, Japan. There she will
entrain for Seoul, Korea, to re-
sume her labors in the mission
field.

10 Years Ago

(Thursday, Aug. 7, 1930)
The first week of the 1930 to-
bacco market season in Statesboro
was disappointing as to prices, as
it was at every other market in
Georgia.

The Statesboro Fire Department
will sponsor a square dance at the
armory on the evening of Tuesday,
Aug. 12.

Judge H. B. Strange, in superior
court Saturday morning, sustained
the order proceedings brought by
J. M. Hendrix against B. R. Olliff,
and declared Olliff not legally
elected to the office of county
school superintendent.

The first bale of new cotton was
brought to market Tuesday and
was from the farm of E. L. Smith,
Statesboro merchant. The bale was
ginned by Foy Brothers' gin and
weighed 455 pounds.

At a meeting of a number of
Statesboro business men a club to
be known as the Statesboro Ath-
letic club was formed. Alfred Don-
man was elected president; S. Ed-
win Groover, first vice-president;
C. P. Olliff, second vice-president;
Allen M. Mitchell, secretary-treas-
urer, and J. B. Averitt, promoter.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Olliff an-
nounce the birth of a son July 14.
He has been given the name, In-
man Jerome.

On Sept. 25 and 26 the second an-
nual community fair will be held
at Register High school. The peo-
ple are invited and urged to help
make this fair bigger and better
than the last one.

One hundred and fifty Bulloch
county farmers organized Tuesday
the first strictly farmers' organi-
zation ever organized in the coun-
ty. At the meeting cotton-picking
prices were settled and ginning
and weight rates were discussed.

15 Years Ago

(Thursday, Aug. 6, 1925)
The city schools of Statesboro
Monday, Aug. 31, at 9 o'clock. It
was a matter of the second-plac-
ed is urged that all students be pres-
ent at the opening for proper en-
rollment and classification. Par-
ents will please see that their chil-
dren have been vaccinated before
entering school.

Messrs. Chas. and Jas. Jones left
today for Miami, Fla., where they
will engage in the business of
manufacturing concrete building
and paving blocks.

Mr. Frank P. DeLoach, of Regis-
ter, returned home Saturday
where he has completed a month
in training.

Charles Pique last week sold his
home on Zetterover to W. E. Mc-
Dougal, and will give possession
during the early fall. Mr. Pique
left today for a prospecting tour
through Florida and will be away
for several days. He will go first
to Lakeland where he may decide
to stay.

The influx of cotton on the local
market during the week indicates
that the crop is maturing rapidly.
From twenty to thirty bales daily
are beginning to arrive, and the
price is around 23 cents per pound.
The cotton farmers are pleased
with the prospects, though there is
said to be some evidence of dam-
age from weevils during the past
few days.

The editors of the First District
Press association will be in regu-
larly meeting at States-
boro next Monday. There are a
dozen or more members of the as-
sociation, most of whom will prob-
ably be accompanied by members
of their families. While here they
will be guests of the chamber of
commerce at dinner to be served
at the Dover clubhouse.

MAKE
STATSBORO
YOUR

Tobacco MARKET

HEADQUARTERS

Make
WALKER'S
FURNITURE
STORE
Your Furniture
Headquarters

PREPAREDNESS
takes on new meaning

The year-in, year-out progressiveness of Georgia people—in their homes, stores, offices, factories, and on their farms—has always compelled this Company to look far ahead.

To illustrate . . . the new 60,000-horsepower generating station under construction at Macon, and the addition that will double the output of gigantic 100,000-horsepower Plant Atkinson near Atlanta, are essential phases in our preparedness program for Georgia—and Georgia's future growth.

[These Georgia assets now become the nation's assets and in a few months will be ready to add their power to Georgia's inevitable big share in carrying out America's program of preparedness. This Company—as any other good citizen of Georgia—will be proud of any worthwhile work it can do in practical achievement of our country's present and future needs.]

GEORGIA POWER COMPANY
Let's KEEP Georgia on the march!

WE BUY DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS FOR 2 REASONS

1- LOW PRICE
2- DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE

Thousands of smart truck buyers are switching to Dodge Job-Rated trucks. That's because each part and feature of these quality trucks are built and sized to fit the truck, so the truck will fit the job . . . and save you money. Whatever its capacity, you'll find it priced with the lowest! Liberal allowance on your present truck.

1/4-Ton to 3-Ton, including Heavy-Duty Diesel!

COME IN for a "GOOD DEAL"

DEPEND ON DODGE Job-Rated TRUCKS
3-2-1 1/4-1 1/2-TON CAPACITIES...100 STANDARD CHASSIS AND BODY MODELS ON 17 WHEELBASES
Job-Rated MEANS: A TRUCK THAT FITS YOUR JOB!

LANNIE F. SIMMONS
NORTH MAIN STREET
STATESBORO, GA.

CHURCH NEWS

EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Morning prayer Sunday at 11 a.m. Health cottage, Georgia Teachers college campus.
RONALD J. NEILL, Lay Leader.

METHODIST CHURCH
SUNDAY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH
Church school, 10:15 a.m.; J. L. Renfro, general superintendent. Sermon by the pastor at 11:30 o'clock a.m.
Night services at 8:30 o'clock. The night services are growing both in interest and attendance. The pastor is preaching short, but he hopes, helpful sermons. The music is good. At the close of the service, opportunity is given for Christian fellowship—like we used to enjoy when we met at the old country church.
The union prayer services are proving most helpful. Congregations and interest both are good. We wish our people would form the prayer meeting habit. It meets during August at the Baptist church.
N. H. WILLIAMS, Pastor.

STATSBORO PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Saturday morning at 10:30 the Primitive Baptist church will enter into her annual communion service. The hands of precious Jesus first gave this ordinance, and then washed the disciples' feet, teaching that we should do likewise and thus show love to our death until He comes again.
Of all the services of all the year, every member should make the greatest effort to attend and engage in this service. As your pastor, I ask and exhort that you do so. "Ye shall know mine ordinances," said our Lord repeatedly. Sunday the regular preaching services will be held at 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
We extend a cordial welcome to all to attend these services.
V. F. AGAN, Pastor.

Denmark News

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jones and daughter, Billy Jean, of Hazelhurst, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zetterover.

Mrs. Lonnie Rushing, of Register, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Miller.

The Women's club of this community held their annual picnic at the steel bridge last Wednesday with most of the members being present. Swimming and a basket dinner were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Lee McCoy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McCoy and Mrs. Corinne Grissette went on an all-day outing last Wednesday to the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas DeLoach and son, Jimmy, spent Monday night with Mrs. Lelmon Zetterover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson and little son, of Savannah, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George White entertained with a fish fry at the tobacco barn last Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Denmark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lamb and son, Emory; Mr. and Mrs. Houston Lanier and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. Zetterover and family and Mr. and Mrs. Manly Lewis and family.

Miss Eunice Denmark, of Savannah, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zetterover visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Zetterover Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Harville and children visited Mrs. Zedna DeLoach Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hendrix visited Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Foss Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. D. Lanier, Jr. and children, of Statesboro, spent Sunday with Mrs. Zedna DeLoach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Denmark visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hodges Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Lee and children, of Statesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. C. DeLoach visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell DeLoach Sunday.

County Library

Nan Edith Jones, Bulloch county librarian, announces the schedule for the library bookmobile beginning Monday, Aug. 12:

Monday, Aug. 12: Lake View, 10 to 12:30 a.m.; Cliftonville, 11 to 12 a.m.; rural areas, 12 to 3 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 13: Esia, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Esia community, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Aug. 14: Warnock, Joe Hodges' store, 9:30 to 10:15 a.m.; Denmark, 10:30 to 12; Newils, 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 15: Olney, Mrs. P. F. Martin, 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Ivanhoe community, 11:30 to 12:30; Hubert community, 12:45 to 2 p.m.

Friday, Aug. 16: Register, H. F. Olliff's store, 9:30 to 11 a.m.

New books on the rental shelf: "This Side of Glory" by Brister; "Stars Still Shine" by Larrimore; "When the Whippoorwill" by Rawlings; "Night in Bombay" by Bromfield; "Quietly My Captain Waits" by Eaton; "Love's Lotus Flower" by Wynne; "Stars On the Sea" by Mason; "The World is Like That" by Norris, and "The Queen's Holiday" by Corbett.

Vacation Readers club are reminded that the time for reading books for vacation reading club will be up Aug. 15. Please come to the library and check up on the books read.

5 TRAFFIC FATALITIES IN BULLOCH DURING FIRST SIX MONTHS 1940

This county reported three traffic accident fatalities in the first six months of 1940—exactly the same number recorded in the 1930 semi-annual period.

Sergeant C. H. Jones, commanding officer of the state patrol district headquarters in Swainsboro, public safety commissioner, said: "No change" status.

Throughout the state as a whole there was a 7 per cent. drop in traffic deaths. Major Lon Sullivan, public safety commissioner, said: "At the end of June this year, 319 fatalities were reported, and at the end of the same period last year 343 had been reported."

Inability to obtain cotton which has been ginned properly and which is smooth in preparation has made it difficult for cotton mills to meet buyer requirements.

Next year the AAA program will continue emphasis on soil conservation.

Active in the drive for prevention of accidents is the Farm Security Administration, with field men working with all families on the farm security program to reduce accidents on farms.

More than twenty-five out of every 100 ginners are using tractor-feeders to improve the grade of lint cotton in the southeastern states.

APPOINTED NEW DEALER

The Name "JOHN DEERE" on a Tractor Stands for TOP VALUE all the way Through!

JOHN DEERE QUALITY IS REFLECTED IN BETTER PERFORMANCE SIMPLICITY DEPENDABILITY LONG LIFE

WHEN you buy a John Deere 2-Cylinder Tractor, you can be sure that you're getting John Deere quality all the way through.

From the time the raw materials are received at the factory until the tractor is completed, every piece and every part are subjected to rigid tests and inspections by skilled men, using modern precision equipment.

This John Deere quality construction, combined with two-cylinder simplicity, operating economy, and easy adjustability, gives you more dollar-for-dollar tractor value than you can find anywhere.

You'll be money ahead with a John Deere. Come in and talk it over.

KENNEDY TRACTOR CO.
WEST MAIN STREET—STATSBORO, GEORGIA

JOHN DEERE WORKING EQUIPMENT INTEGRAL AND DRAWN IS JUST AS GOOD AS THE TRACTOR ITSELF

"Treats a good night's Thirst"

Ice-cold Coca-Cola. Just a drink, —but what a drink! Millions of times a day people the world over experience the thrill of its taste, the feeling of its refreshment. Thirst asks nothing more.

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY
STATSBORO COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

FARM NEWS

County Agent Says Buy Feeder Cattle During Fall Months

Farmers who want to buy feeder cattle to put on next spring's grass can purchase them at lower prices during the fall months rather than wait until spring, provided they have sufficient feed to carry animals through the winter months, according to County Agent Byron Dyer.

Seasonal movement of stocker and feeder cattle is largely determined by changes in supply of this type of animals, the agent pointed out. In the fall, when markets are crowded with grass cattle, feeder and stocker prices are low, he said.

"During the spring months, marketings of this cattle are relatively light and there is a good demand for animals which can be put on grass, thus feeders and stockers sell high," Mr. Dyer explained. "In any individual year this pattern may be modified by feed conditions, the business situation or the demand for fat cattle."

"In years when feed is plentiful and fat cattle prices are high, feeder cattle prices are likely to be relatively high in the fall," he continued. "Likewise, widespread droughts or an unfavorable feeding outlook may cause low feeder prices in the spring and early summer."

"Feeder calves follow a seasonal price pattern similar to that of heavier classes of feeder and stocker cattle. That is, feeder calves bring high prices in the spring and are lowest in the fall when marketings of all classes of feeder cattle are relatively large."

Research Men Urge Shift To Grasses At Tifton Meeting

The necessity for a turn toward a grassland agriculture to offset problems of increasing crop surpluses, soil erosion, and human and animal nutrition was the general consensus of opinion following a two-day session of the regional grassland conference held at Tifton July 25 and 26.

Agricultural leaders from twelve southern states and the United States Department of Agriculture unanimously favored a concentration of research upon grass culture so that a gradual shift to proved grasses can be made with the least possible effect upon farmers' economy.

The farmers and technical workers attending the conference saw some of the results of recent research on a visit to the Coastal Plain Experiment Station pasture plots. Although grass research has been under way for less than five years, the station staff had several outstanding grass species on display.

Those attracting the most interest were an upright growing Bermuda grass that has yielded two and one-half tons of hay per acre under experimental tests; a disease-resistant Sudan grass suitable for growing under southeastern conditions; an improved Napier grass which has more leaf and less stalk which has stood up well under summer grazing; and a new grass that has not yet received a common name which produces seed free of ergot.

Ginners Add Modern Cleaning Equipment For Better Cottons

Ten years ago less than 5 per cent. of the gins in the southeastern states were equipped with extractor-feeders for cleaning seed cotton before it goes to the gin stands. Today, more than twenty-five out of every 100 ginners are using extractor-feeders to improve the grade of lint turned out from the varieties farmers now grow, and to improve the efficiency of their gins.

From this progress, J. C. Oglesbee, Jr., agricultural engineer for the state extension service, points out that ginners in Georgia and the rest of the southeastern states have been quick to recognize the need for more elaborate cleaning equipment to handle the longer staple varieties of cotton to which improvement groups and other growers in this area have turned out during the past several years.

The marked tendency toward longer staple varieties of cotton, ment communities, has brought especially in one variety improvement, the need for more cleaning and drying machinery has been explained. "This equipment makes it much easier to turn out good preparation of the seed cotton benefits the ginners' bales attractive to buyers."

"Tests at the United States Cotton Ginning Laboratory at Stoneville, Miss., the extension specialist continues, 'show that proper cleaning of the seed cotton benefits the ginners' bales on the average, by one-fifth of a grade with

Mills Become More Technical; Demand Better Ginning Job

D. W. Brooks, of Atlanta, general manager of the Georgia Cotton Producers' association, and a member of the Georgia state-wide program for better ginned cotton committee, this week said cotton mills are becoming more technical each year and there is a tendency to put a higher penny on rough-ginned cotton each season. He said unless ginning methods are improved, penalties will be far greater in the future than in the past.

"It is, therefore, our opinion that every effort should be made by every farmer and ginner and all agricultural agencies to immediately improve the quality of ginning," he declared. "The cotton official further emphasized the importance of Georgia gins having up-to-date machinery and added: 'We know that good gins very often do a poor job because the machinery is not properly adjusted. The gin runs too fast or because the ginner is careless about ginning wet cotton.'

"We also believe that a good gin engineer visiting all the gins, instructing ginners in what has proved to be the best methods of ginning and insisting that they gin no cotton unless it is in the proper condition will go a long way toward solving the problem of ginning."

"During the past season approximately 10 per cent. of the cotton handled by this association had to be lowered in grade due to poor preparation. Generally speaking, the farmer lost from \$1.25 a bale to as high as \$1.00 and \$1.50 a bale because of poor ginning, which in most cases were due to negligence on the part of the farmer in carrying his cotton to the gin when it was not dry."

"Market values were enhanced more than \$1 per bale when a unit extractor, a cylinder cleaner, or a combination of the two, was added to the gin equipment, instead of using a huller gin with a small feeder. At most gins, the higher value of the bales showing better preparation is reflected in the prices farmers receive for their cotton."

Those attracting the most interest were an upright growing Bermuda grass that has yielded two and one-half tons of hay per acre under experimental tests; a disease-resistant Sudan grass suitable for growing under southeastern conditions; an improved Napier grass which has more leaf and less stalk which has stood up well under summer grazing; and a new grass that has not yet received a common name which produces seed free of ergot.

Hear Columbus Roberts plans for better times in Georgia. Tune in on WSB at 7 a. m. (6 a. m. C. S. T.) every Saturday morning throughout August.

Columbus Roberts
Candidate for Governor

Says: "I'm making just one 'trade' in my race for governor and that trade is with YOU, the people."

"Elect me and I'll give you the fair, honest, safe, sound, progressive, business-like government you've always wanted."

"No clique, faction or special interest will get any special 'trade' for favors in exchange either for votes or contributions."

WIN with ROBERTS
Keep Georgia Democratic

If you, too, want the kind of government Columbus Roberts will give you, write at once to volunteer your support and get campaign literature.

Roberts-for-Governor
Campaign Committee

Piedmont Hotel Atlanta, Ga.

CANDIDATE FOR OGEECHEE SOLICITOR- GENERAL



WALTON USHER

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Campaign Committee

Piedmont Hotel Atlanta, Ga.

MOVIE CLOCK GEORGIA Theater

THIS WEEK
Thursday and Friday

Eddie Cantor in the story of "FORTY LITTLE MOTTERS" also Selected Shorts
Starts: 1:30; 3:20; 5:08; 7:27 and 9:26

Saturday Only
Jean Hersholt in "DR. CHRISTIAN MEETS THE WOMEN" and
Gena Autry in "GAUCHO SERENADE" plus Comedy
Starts: 2:36; 5:10; 7:44; 10:18

NEXT WEEK
Monday and Tuesday
Bing Crosby and Gloria Jean in "IF I HAD MY WAY"

Added: News and Selected Shorts
Starts: 1:30; 3:30; 5:30; 7:30 and 9:30

Wednesday Only
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" Coming Thursday and Friday, Aug. 15 and 16, Vivien Leigh and Laurence Olivier in "21 Days To Gothen."

More than 11,500 farm women worked to utilize home-grown foods to obtain more nutritious diets in 1939, according to the annual report of the extension service.



Shown above is the interior of Sheppard's warehouse, the world's largest bright leaf tobacco warehouse. Under one roof, and with no partitions, the floor space in this warehouse amounts to approximately two and one-half acres. Statesboro has four warehouses to house the tobacco that will go on auction Aug. 8. It is expected to bring more than \$1,000,000 this year to farmers in this section.

ALBERT COBB TO SPEAK AT BARBECUE AT EMERALD THURSDAY

A Cobb-For-Congress rally and free barbecue will be held at Emerald, near Millen (on the Statesboro - Millen highway) Thursday, Aug. 15. More than 100

hogs are to be barbecued to take care of a large crowd. The public is invited.

Other speaking engagements in this section on Mr. Cobb's list include Antioch, Evans county, Aug. 5; Hilltop, Screven county, Aug. 7; Parrish pond, Emanuel county, Aug. 10, at 7:30.

Phosphate and limestone where needed are just as essential in soil improvement as winter legumes.

Brooklet News

By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON
Mrs. J. H. Hinton spent several days in Atlanta. She was accompanied home by Miss Florence Shearouse, who is visiting Mrs. J. N. Shearouse.

Mrs. Lucille McCall, who has been visiting Mrs. W. O. Denmark, is visiting relatives in Screven county before returning to her home in Sanford, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lovick Sewell, of Metter, were guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wyatt, Mrs. John Coleman and Misses Gladie and Juanita Wyatt have returned from a motor trip to the mountains of North Carolina.

Enory Watkins is spending several days in Asheville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Joel Minick and Mrs. J. A. Minick were in Savannah Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beall and little daughter, of Savannah, spent the past week-end here.

Mrs. E. C. Watkins has returned from a two weeks' stay in Asheville, N. C.

Jack Lee, of Savannah, spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lee, Sr.

Mrs. J. L. Simon and Miss Dyna Simon spent Friday in Savannah.

Miss Margaret Shearouse and Miss Jane Watkins spent several days last week at Port with Miss Joyce Parrish.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Parrish, Miss Emily Kennedy and William Alderman have returned from a week's stay at Shellman Bluff.

Miss Jones, of Virginia, was the guest last week of Miss Ethel McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bland and Laval Bland, of Sylvania, spent the past week-end here with Mrs. Ella Bland.

The large tobacco barn of H. M. Robertson was destroyed by fire last Monday morning at 9 o'clock. The barn was filled with choice tobacco. It is supposed the fire started from overheated flues. There was no insurance on the barn or contents.

Miss Annie Laurie McElveen and Miss Nina McElveen were in Savannah several days because of the serious illness of their sister, Mrs. Desie Brown, of Stillson, who underwent a major operation at Oglethorpe hospital.

Mrs. Carl B. Lanier has returned from Oglethorpe hospital where she has been a patient for the past two and a half weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Robertson, of Beaufort, S. C., have purchased the home place of the late Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Simmons. They are now having the home remodeled, and when completed it will be a modern bungalow. Mr. Robertson has been in the employ of the government at Beaufort for several years. He will continue in the government work, and when the home here is completed he will rent it.

Mrs. Hinton, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hinton and daughter, of Mississippi, spent several days here with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hinton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and children, of Tennessee, were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Harrison.

Rev. F. J. Jordan, pastor of the Methodist church, will leave Saturday to spend ten days at Indian Springs camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Bryan, of Greenville, N. C., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bryan, Sr.

Mrs. J. H. Griffith entertained at her home Wednesday afternoon with bridge and hearts in honor of the members of the "Lucky 13" club, and a few other guests. After the games the hostesses were assisted by Mrs. D. L. Alderman in serving dainty refreshments.

Miss Shirley Shearouse has returned to Savannah after visiting relatives and friends here for several days.

With so many vegetables to choose from, you may be tempted to plan an entire menu around them. For a vegetable plate you might choose fresh peas for their bright green color, roasting ears of white or yellow corn, or plump red tomatoes to broil or bake. Snap beans and lima beans are also at their peak in most localities, and the season for yellow squash is beginning. New beets and carrots are plentiful in local farms, and are low in price.

Some of the less common greens suggest ways to vary summer salads. Tender young leaf lettuce is always a favorite. Romaine, chikory, endive and escarole are best to make a personal selection in order to get fresh, firm vegetables that are free from bruises. Those of uniform size and round shape have less waste and are easiest to prepare. Most vegetables are best when eaten as soon as possible after they reach the home kitchen, especially peas and corn, because they lose much of their flavor after standing only a short time. If the vegetables are not to be cooked at once, wash them carefully and store them in a covered dish in the refrigerator to keep crisp.

The summer fruit bowl is easy to fill with peaches, plums, grapes, apricots, cherries, and berries now on the market—in addition to the year-round bananas, apples, pears and oranges. The melon season is also in full swing with watermelons, cantaloupes, honey balls and honeydews available. Use fruits generously in fruit cups as a first course, in salads, and for dessert. They need little or no preparation, and they round out the food values of the day's meals.

Use the fruit alone for dessert, or use it in one of your summer specialties—ice cream or sherbert. These frozen desserts are convenient for the cook, and a delight to the family.

In planning summer meals the beverage sometimes presents



Pecan trees surround the majority of Bulloch county farm homes, and the nuts from these trees are of increasing importance as a money crop.

The Market Basket

SIMPLE MEALS FOR SUMMER

Simple meals have more appeal during the summer, and they give the home-maker more free hours for a vacation right at home. You'll want to fool the weather-man with refreshing chilled dishes. Crisp salads, iced beverages, jellied soups, and frozen desserts can be prepared ahead of time and be ready to serve when the dinner bell rings.

You'll also want at least one hot dish, even when the mercury soars. For variety in the hot dish try serving creamed corn, chicken, or seafood in the center of a meat mixture for stuffed dishes. Or serve the creamed food in party shells. Another idea is to use a meat mixture for stuffing such vegetables as peppers, tomatoes or cabbage leaves. And there'll be no end to your list of hot dishes if you use cheese, fish, or left-over meat in casserole dishes with vegetables and some starchy food, such as rice, noodles, or spaghetti.

Egg dishes usually require little preparation and most of them cook quickly. You might have eggs baked in individual serving dishes, an omelet, soufflé, or timbales. To make these egg dishes a hearty main course add some cheese, left-over meat, fish, or vegetables.

Fresh vegetables are included in good diet plans the year around, but the summer vegetables seem most interesting because they are so colorful. Right now many vegetables come fresh from nearby farms, and are low in price.

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Political

Announcements

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE OGECHEE CIRCUIT:
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Solicitor-General of the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit, subject to the rules and regulations of the Democratic primary election to be held Sept. 11, 1940.

Your vote and support will be appreciated.

WALTON USHER, of Effingham County.

TO THE VOTERS OF BULLOCH COUNTY:
Subject to the rules of the democratic party governing the primary election of Sept. 11, I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the general assembly of Georgia. I want to thank the people of Bulloch county for their generous support in the last primary, for re-election to the lower house of the Georgia general assembly. Thanking the people of

Respectfully,
HARRY S. ARKINS.

TO THE VOTERS OF BULLOCH COUNTY:
I announce as a candidate, in the forthcoming democratic primary, for re-election to the lower house of the Georgia general assembly. Thanking the people of

Respectfully,
WILLIAM WOODRUM.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE OGECHEE CIRCUIT:
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Judge Superior Courts of the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit, subject to the rules and regulations of the next state democratic primary. Further, I am grateful to the people for past favors, and now respectfully solicit the support of my friends and fellow citizens.

Respectfully,
WILLIAM WOODRUM.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE OGECHEE CIRCUIT:
The state primary will be held on Sept. 11, 1940, and I now offer as a candidate for re-election to the office of solicitor-general, subject to the rules and regulations governing the same. It has always been, and shall be, my earnest desire to deal impartially with every one; and to render a faithful, courteous, and efficient service to the people, in the performance of the duties of my important office. Experience is of untold value, both to the public and to the solicitor-general, and I do pledge, to the people, the benefit of all which has been gained by me as your solicitor-general. I am deeply grateful for your kind consideration in the past, and I thank you for your support in this primary.

Respectfully,
ALBERT L. COBB.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE OGECHEE CIRCUIT:
I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Judge of the superior courts of the Ogeechee Judicial Circuit, subject to the rules of the Democratic primary to be held on Sept. 11, 1940.

I earnestly solicit your support and vote.

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administration of the duties of this office, giving to the people the best service of which I am capable. Very respectfully,
T. J. EVANS.

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Society

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson announce the birth of a son, Warren, born Aug. 7, who has been named Harry, Jr.

Billy and Betty Waller left Saturday to visit their uncle, J. W. Wheeler, in West, Fla. Charles Layton and Sid Smith were visitors in Savannah Tuesday.

Miss Anna Cone returned to her home in Savannah after visiting Mrs. Joyce Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Pickett visited Mrs. Will Foy at Egypt during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thaggard children, Jimmie and Bill, and Mrs. C. M. Rushing have returned from a two weeks' tour of Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. Thaggard and children left Sunday for their home in Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Abbott, of the Rushing hotel spent Sunday at St. Simon.

Mrs. W. W. Williams will leave today for a month's visit at Montreat, N. C.

Mrs. Cliff Bradley and daughter, Miss Sara Alice Bradley, will leave today for Jacksonville Beach where they will be the guests of Mrs. F. W. Darty.

Betty Grace Hodges is visiting Betty Hitt in Savannah for several weeks.

Mrs. Stothard Deal and Mrs. Hubert Franklin, of Metter, spent Monday in Savannah.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, son, Bud; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kennedy and daughters, Sara Frances and Caroline, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKel spent Sunday on the banks of the Ogeechee near Savannah.

CHURCH NEWS

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

(C. M. Condon, Minister.)

Sunday, Aug. 11, 1940

Morning Service:

10:15—Sunday school; Dr. H. F. Hook, superintendent.

11:30—Worship service, sermon by the minister; subject, "Here All Men Meet."

Evening Service:

7:15—Baptist Training union; Clyde Striplin, director.

8:30—Evening worship, sermon subject, "The Soul's Doxology."

Special music by the choir.

Union prayer services at this church Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

There are many people here temporarily in connection with the Statesboro market. To all of them we extend a cordial invitation to our services. If the minister or church can be of service to you while here, please command us.

BRANNEN METHODIST

(Amos O. Holmes, Pastor.)

Sunday, Aug. 12, 1940:

Church school at 9:30 a.m.

Morning worship at 11 a.m.

sermon topic, "The Substance of Things Hoped For."

Epworth league at 5:30 p.m.

Evening worship at 8 p.m.; sermon topic, "Whither Bound?"

U.G.F. TO

HEAR W. W. MOORE

FRIDAY ON F.S.A.

Farmers renting on a share-cropper basis or for cash rent that want to own their home will be interested in the program at the regular United Georgia Farmers meeting Friday night, Aug. 9.

W. H. Smith, president of the local chapter, states that a detailed discussion of the tenant purchase program for 1940 will be given at 8 p.m. in the court house.

W. W. Moore, farm supervisor of the Farm Security Administration in Bulloch county, will lead the discussion.

The committee working on a schedule for gin days to take care of the one-variety cotton will announce their plans at their Friday meeting.

L. F. Martin, program chairman, stated that the free educational picture, "4,000 Gifts of the Forest," is a picture that the entire family will enjoy. It is a woodland fantasy in color. It displays in the guise of a pageant the wide variety of forest products that contribute to the every-day standard of living.

FARM LADIES KEEP HOME RECORD

Farmers, farmwives, and the farm youth, now keep accurate records of their farming activities, said Miss Lucile Higgins, home management supervisor of the Farm Security Administration in Bulloch county.

"In the past the farmers have shied off from keeping records, but last year many kept them for the first time and found them very useful," said Miss Higgins. "Some of the farmers thought they were keeping them for the FSA, but when they learned that the record books were for their own use to show them where they were making money or spending it unwisely, their interest quickened."

"Many of them were surprised to learn that their sales of vegetables, outside of stock products and such were bringing them more money than home of the regular farm crops. They would not have known this if they had not kept a record book."

As a result of the knowledge gained from the record book, better farm plans have been developed and will make more money for them this year. Miss Higgins pointed out that many of the farmwives learned to make money and to spend it wisely. They also learned that much can be done with the money made from sales of eggs, handcraft and flowers.

"We urge all farm families to keep accurate records because it will help them own a farm quicker and aid them in having a more comfortable living."

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brock, Jr., and daughter, Doris, of Atlanta, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hagins and this week with Mr. Brock's parents at Brunswick and St. Simons.

Portal Cannery

(Continued From Page One)

3,360 cans of food stuff have been canned in one day.

On the floor of the storage room of the plant on Saturday of last week were 36,000 cans of food stuffs waiting for the patrons to take home. These included beans, peas, tomatoes, beets, corn, okra, carrots, peaches, pears, vegetable soup and catsup. Other fruits and vegetables are still to be canned.

The plant is operated on a co-operative basis. Every person using the plant brings his own produce to the plant on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. He prepares it and packs it in the can, which he buys from the plant at 4 cents per can. The canning plant does the rest, seals the can, cooks and cools for delivery. The patron may then elect to pay 1 cent per can or pay the equivalent as a toll for the use of the plant.

The total investment, including the building and equipment, is estimated at \$2,000. All the equipment was installed by the members of Mr. Gard's vocational agricultural class. All the plumbing was done by them, the boiler set and steam connections were made by them as part of their practical training.

On Wednesday and Saturday mornings the county uses the plant to put up footcans of the county. Fred Hodges, county commissioner, has had more than 350 gallons canned this year of stuff produced on the county farm.

More than 180 families in that community are 46,000 cans of food stuffs better off with this canning plant than if they had not been shown the wisdom of such a project. There are six similar plants in Bulloch county all operated in connection with the schools.

Candidates Grilled

(Continued From Page One)

served, "I will do my utmost to get together with the different legislators of the state to make some means by which the schools can be carried on and keep taxes as low as possible."

Mr. Franklin, in answer to the question, "What is your plan for paying back salaries," said, "A redistribution of funds or a short time special tax of some kind."

EVERETT WILLIAMS MAKES REPORT TO CLAXTON ROTARY CLUB

Everett Williams, president of the Statesboro Rotary club, was guest speaker at the Claxton Rotary club on Tuesday of last week. Mr. Williams made a report of the International Convention of Rotary held in Havana, Cuba, recently, at which he was a delegate from the Statesboro club.

Gilbert Cone, past president of the Statesboro club, accompanied Mr. Williams.

PORTAL VOCATIONAL AG. BOYS AT LAKEMONT FOR WEEK

G. T. Gard, vocational agriculture instructor of the Portal High school, left Monday with the members of the vocational agricultural class for the week at Lakemont.

FOR RENT—Two lovely furnished rooms in nice section of town; prices reasonable. Call Mrs. D. O. DeLoach, 305 N. Main St., Phone 305.

APARTMENTS for rent—Mrs. R. Lee Moore, South Main St., Statesboro, Ga.

BEN M. WILLIAMS HOME FROM PANAMA CANAL

Ben M. Williams, superintendent of the schools of the Panama Canal Zone, and a native of Bulloch county, is here for a few days at his old home in the Hagin district.

Mr. Williams, for the past fifteen years superintendent of the schools in Panama, is the son of the late John R. Williams, of Bulloch county.

In speaking of the school in the Canal Zone, Mr. Williams states that the system there is operated very much like it is in the large cities of this country. He pointed out that, like here in Georgia, the white pupils and the negro pupils are separated.

With reference to the Canal Zone defense system he indicated that the people there think that it is adequate for protection but that there is no guarantee that it could not be broken through.

Mr. Williams has a son attending a summer camp in Pennsylvania. There is no summer school in Panama, though Mr. Williams felt that his stay here would be short.

See and Hear EUGENE TALMADGE At Statesboro Bulloch County

3:30 P. M. (EST.) Tues. Aug. 20

Hear Him over WS8 9:30 to 10 (EST) Every Friday Night

PROGRESSIVE AND GROWING—THAT'S STATESBORO!

VOLUME 4.

Statesboro, Georgia, Thursday, August 15, 1940

NUMBER 23

STATESBORO TOBACCO MARKET HIGHER THAN STATE AVERAGE

Storm Damage Estimated at A Million Dollars in Bulloch

With an estimated \$1,000,000 loss, Statesboro and Bulloch county is still counting up the cost of the hurricane which swept inland from the sea Sunday afternoon and Sunday night, ripping roofs off homes, burning schools, breaking trees off, clogging highways and streets and causing widespread damage to crops and property.

Yesterday afternoon telegraph connections with the outside were still out. Power and lights in most of the county were restored Tuesday night. Temporary phone services were 75 per cent. cleared and the balance will be completed in about five days. Insurance agencies here were swamped with wind and tornado damage claims from all over the county.

The storm which struck here was centered near Beaufort, S. C., where it is said the winds reached a force of over 75 miles an hour.

It struck here during the middle of Sunday afternoon and reached its greatest force about 9 o'clock Sunday night. Monday morning found trees across every road and highway in the county, with the streets of Statesboro littered with limbs and trees. Pecan and pear trees suffered the greatest damage, with many of them uprooted or broken. Large shrubs and shade trees were twisted and torn to the point that many had to be cut away.

In the business section of Statesboro signs were blown from their moorings and plate glass windows crashed to pieces. Large neon signs at Henry's, Greyhound Bus station sign, City Drug company and the Auto Supply store signs were blown down or twisted. The plate glass windows at E. L. Barnes' undertaking place on West Main, the A&P store and Holston DuBois' Thackston's cleaners were destroyed.

A center section of the roof on Cobb & Foxhall warehouse No. 1 was ripped off and the damage is estimated at \$700. The roof of the primary department of the grammar school building on College street was blown away and water damage to the new floors is estimated at \$10,000. The city had just completely refloored the entire building and water caused the floors in several rooms to be torn to the extent that new floors will have to be put down.

Local insurance agencies anticipate more than 500 wind and tornado insurance claims in the county with the amount yet undetermined. At noon Tuesday they had been unable to communicate with home offices to notify them of the claims. It is estimated that only 30 per cent. of the damage is covered by wind and tornado insurance. The largest claims are Cobb & Foxhall's warehouse roof and the damage to the grammar school building and floors. The heaviest damage to a home is believed to be that to Dan Lee's place where a tree fell across the back of the house and did damage to the amount of approximately \$500.

Old timers are at odds as to whether the damage done the last week-end is greater than during the tornado in 1929. Some think so and others disagree.

No estimate has been attempted at the crop damage. However, it is known that the pear crop is more than 30 per cent. destroyed, the pecan crop about the same, corn and beans are badly damaged. Damage to the cotton crop is not yet determined, but some say that it is about 30 per cent. damaged.

No deaths occurred in this section. Two were reported in the Savannah area and twenty-seven in the entire storm section.

Street cars were not running. The program, Mr. Gard announced, will include an educational short subject filmed in natural color, entitled "Southern Sunrise," and a cartoon comedy.

Admission is to be free and no collection of any kind will be taken, Mr. Gard declared.

The "Green Hand," adapted from the book of the same name by Dean Paul W. Chapman, of the College of Agriculture, University of Georgia, is the story of a southern farm boy who is expelled from school as an incorrigible but who is reclaimed by a teacher of vocational agriculture and developed into a powerful leader.

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Jaycees Endorse Hospital Plan

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce held on Tuesday night of this week a resolution was adopted endorsing the principal of compulsory military training as an essential part of the program for adequate defense of this nation.

The resolution urges that the Statesboro Junior Chamber of Commerce should sponsor a permanent project, subject to the approval of the membership of the club, the promoting of the sale of memberships in the Bulloch County Hospital Service association, which provides hospitalization in the local hospital at a nominal and reasonable cost.

The meeting was held at the home of John Moore, Jr., present were Sidney Smith, Paul Franklin, Jr., Buster Bowen, Hoke Brunson, Roy Wilson, John Moore, Claude Howard, Thackston Ramsey, Harry S. Aiken, Bill Alderman, Jim Coleman, Cohen Anderson, Buddy Gladden, Billy McLenore, Dr. O. F. Whitman, Dr. John Jackson, Leola Coleman and John Lanier.

Charles Johnson, son of Dan Johnson, of Route 2, Portal, was brought to the local hospital as the result of a freak accident which happened Friday of last week.

Johnson was working in the woods setting timber. A tree which he was cutting fell against another tree and bounced and fell across him. Workmen had to saw a section of the tree off before he could be moved. He was rushed to the hospital where he is now being treated.

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HERE FRIDAY

Columbus Roberts

HERE SATURDAY

Hugh Howell

HERE TUESDAY

Eugene Talmadge

HERE FRIDAY

Hugh Howell

HERE SATURDAY

Hugh Howell

HERE TUESDAY

Eugene Talmadge

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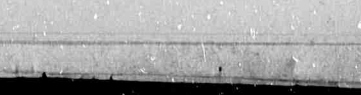
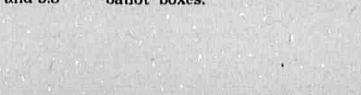
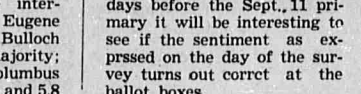
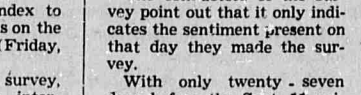
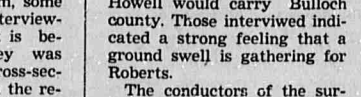
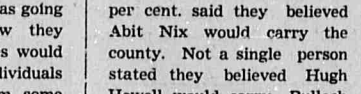
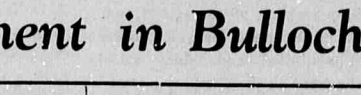
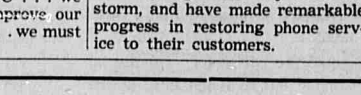
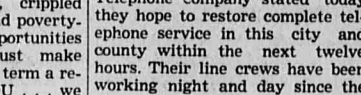
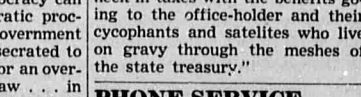
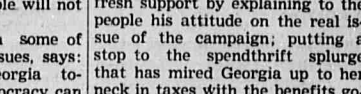
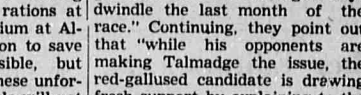
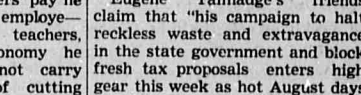
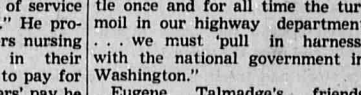
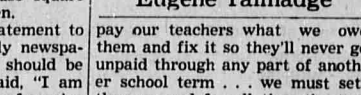
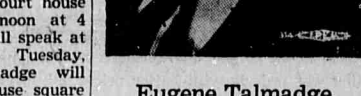
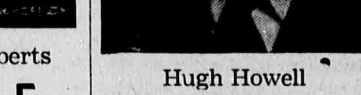


Table Shows Complete Figures for the First Two Days' Sales On All the Markets in the State.

City—	Pounds	Cash	Average
Adrian	860,262	\$ 126,556.57	19.14
Baxley	507,298	94,838.16	18.69
Blackshear	1,093,198	195,327.93	17.87
Dougherty	1,164,834	209,338.77	17.97
Hahira	512,080	88,380.24	17.26
Hazlehurst	485,920	83,999.26	18.93
Metter	686,239	98,617.73	14.32
Moultrie	1,184,596	207,517.42	17.52
Nashville	1,276,224	226,634.52	18.54
Palmetto	174,356	315,086.40	18.30
Statesboro	880,980	169,349.43	19.06
Tifton	1,612,256	322,872.25	20.03
Valdosta	1,091,632	189,340.53	18.28
Vidalia	1,021,288	183,922.03	18.01
Waycross	505,522	91,508.05	18.10
Totals	12,759,924	\$2,351,546.78	18.43

Local Market Is Featured On Radio

The Statesboro tobacco market was featured over Radio Station WSB, Atlanta, Monday, 1:15 p.m. Bill Prince, farm director of the station, interviewed several of the growers and picked up the chant of the auctioneer for the 15-minute program.

Farmers expressing their opinion of the market and tobacco were A. M. Deal, M. P. Martin, A. B. Burnside and E. M. Parrish. Mr. Prince also interviewed H. P. Foxhall, warehouseman, and Byron Dyer, county agent.

The program for Monday's broadcast was prepared during the opening day of the market when the Atlanta Journal station sent their farm director and engineers to Statesboro to make an electrical transcription of the actual happenings on the market. Mr. Prince will be remembered as the assistant county farm agent in Bulloch county some four years ago. The program Mr. Prince recorded was not prepared but just as things were taking place on the market Thursday morning.

H. P. Foxhall, of Cobb & Foxhall warehouses, and R. E. Sheppard, of the Sheppard warehouses, state that they are grateful for the splendid co-operation given them by the farmers of this section in the orderly manner in which they have brought their tobacco to the market this year. They state that the flow into the warehouses has been a steady stream and just enough to stay ahead of the buyers.

The general impression of the warehousemen is that the growers are well pleased with the market here. Many excellent sales have been recorded.

LIVE STOCK According to a report of the Statesboro Live Stock Commission company yesterday's live stock market was as follows:

Hogs—No. 1, \$5.50 to \$6.75; No. 2, \$5.00 to \$6.25; No. 3, \$4.50 to \$5.75; No. 4, \$4.00 to \$5.25; No. 5, \$3.50 to \$4.75; No. 6, \$3.00 to \$4.25; No. 7, \$2.50 to \$3.75; No. 8, \$2.00 to \$3.25; No. 9, \$1.50 to \$2.75; No. 10, \$1.00 to \$2.25.

Cattle—No. 1, \$7.50 to \$8.75; No. 2, \$7.00 to \$8.25; No. 3, \$6.50 to \$7.75; No. 4, \$6.00 to \$7.25; No. 5, \$5.50 to \$6.75; No. 6, \$5.00 to \$6.25; No. 7, \$4.50 to \$5.75; No. 8, \$4.00 to \$5.25; No. 9, \$3.50 to \$4.75; No. 10, \$3.00 to \$4.25.

Sheep—No.