

9-14-1950

Bulloch Herald

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HERALD WANT ADS

ATTENTION—Ye Olde Wagon Wheel-Antiques Clientele. After September 1 we shall occupy new and bigger quarters on U. S. 30 near the College entrance. Look for our familiar sign. Meantime, come in for greater values. Fresh arrivals include marble top tables, chocolate sets, silver, and a small mahogany sideboard in the rough.

YE OLDE WAGON WHEEL— ANTIQUES, 3 miles Southeast of Statesboro on Savannah Highway.

DO YOUR LAUNDRY THE EASY WAY. Bring them to RUTTS' AUTOMATIC WASHER, 25 Zetterover Ave. Prompt service. Curb Service. (1f)

WANTED TO BUY: Gold dental crowns, gold bridges, old gold and old china. HARRY W. SMITH, Jeweler, South Main St. (1f)

Wanted to buy, Timber, Call 635-R or write P. O. Box 388, Statesboro, S. M. Wall. 8-10-66c.

FARM LOANS — 4 1/2% Interest

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

WANTED TO BUY: Timber lands. Call or write S. M. WALL, at Phone 635-R or P. O. Box 388. (8-31-41c)

WE BUY LUMBER, Logs, and Standing Timber. Write or call Darby Lumber Co., Statesboro, Ga. 12-30-50

DR. JOHN A. COBB Veterinarian Courtland St. (Dr. Hook's Office) PHONES: Office 656 Residence 321-L (9-14-41p)

FOR SALE: About 1 acre good land, Jones Ave. 1 Negro house in fair condition, built on edge of acre. Suitable location for four or five houses. Price, \$2,000. JOSIAH ZETTEROWER.

FOR SALE—Easy "Spin-Dryer" washing machine, used only one year. Original price \$199.95. Will take \$100, cash or financed, with one-third down. Phone 611-M. (p)

WANTED—Men capable of earning \$5,000 per year or more. Due to tremendous acceptance of the great WHITE CROSS PLAN we are expanding our sales force. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Territories open in Toombs, Appling, Screven, Emanuel, Wayne, counties. Call or write W. M. SHEPPARD, Bankers Life and Casualty Co., 109 Drayton Street, Savannah, Georgia. (9-14-21c)

METHODIST CHURCH
Sunday School, 10:15 a. m. Come and bring the family. Invite your friends.
Morning Worship, 11:30 a. m. Sermon topic: "What Are You Living For?"
Children's Church, 11:30 a. m., conducted by Rev. J. D. Corbett, associate pastor. (For children six through eleven years of age.)
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.
Radio Revival Hour, 8:00. Sermon topic: "A Time of Decision."

REGISTER CANNING PLANT
The Register canning plant closed for the season on Tuesday of this week. The plant, under the supervision of the Register department of vocational agriculture and home economics, served approximately 75 families during the past summer.

HOME LOANS
THE PLEASURE'S GREATER
When you finance Home Ownership with our Direct Reduction Home Loan. The knowledge that each monthly payment brings you closer to outright debt-free ownership makes for greater happiness. While the economical features of our plan definitely make for Sensible Savings!

A. S. Dodd
—PHONE 518—

SUE'S KINDERGARTEN
Sue's Kindergarten will enroll pupils three, four and five years of age on Friday, September 1, from 9 to 12 noon. RELIGIOUS TRAINING DRAMATICS — MUSIC ART — GAMES STORIES
Outdoor supervised play on a well equipped playground. "Children are our basic human resource. Their growth process during the first six years is foundational and tends to set the pattern of future health and adjustment."

Mrs. W. L. Jones
DIRECTOR
372 Sav'h. Ave. — Phone 225

RECRUITING NEWS
Sgt. Jack Wilson of the local U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting office has announced that any young man eligible for Selective Service and who has not received his orders to appear for pre-induction examination may volunteer for the U. S. Army or U. S. Air Force.

Soil Conservation Week Edition

THE BULLOCH HERALD

DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1950

NUMBER 44

Bulloch County's Leading Newspaper

Read The Herald's Ads

VOLUME X

Vet Commanders To Head 'Crusade For Freedom'



Kirk Suttive, of Savannah First District, chairman of the Crusade For Freedom, announced this week that Joe Woodcock, commander of Dexter Legion Post No. 90, American Legion, and J. B. Williams, commander of the local post of Veterans of Foreign Wars, would coordinate the Bulloch County Crusade For Freedom.

Mr. Suttive, with Mr. Woodcock and Mr. Williams, together with Miss Maude White, visiting teacher of the Bulloch county school board, and Leodel Coleman, on Friday of last week.

Mr. Suttive said, "There is a shooting war going on in Korea. We read a lot about this in the newspapers and hear a lot about it on the radio. The one great conflict which rarely makes the headlines, but which represents the greatest struggle in the history of the world is the current battle for men's minds."

He then explained that the Crusade For Freedom puts America on the offensive in this war of ideas.

It was conceived by General Lucius D. Clay and other distinguished Americans and is vigorously supported by General Dwight D. Eisenhower. It is a personal declaration of ideals and will afford every American an opportunity to participate in the psychological war we are now engaged in with the eastern powers.

The Crusade For Freedom, simply stated, is an offensive "home front" against the Communist propaganda which distorts the truth regarding our aims and purposes in world affairs and portrays us as a war mongering people.

General Clay has stated that the Communists are trying hard to make the world think we started the war in Korea and that we are a nation of imperialist warmongers out to conquer the world. He suggests it is vitally important that we step up our campaign of truth to blast this false propaganda — to declare before the world our true aims of freedom and friendship for all people. He points out that this is the purpose of the Crusade For Freedom in which all Americans are earnestly invited to take a part.

Every American is going to be asked to sign a Declaration of Freedom. (See editorial page.)

Mr. Woodcock and Mr. Williams explained that when you sign this declaration you are expressing your faith in a world of human liberty and are supporting the vigorous private effort now being made to bring a message of peace and encouragement to the millions of people held under Communist rule. The many hundreds of thousands of Freedom Scrolls which will carry the signatures of many millions of American citizens will be flown to Berlin, Germany, where they will be placed in the base of the Freedom Bell which will be tolled for the first time on United Nations Day, October, 24.

Soil Conservation Tour Shows Bulloch Farmers Care For Land

Led by J. R. Kelly, work unit conservatoinist of the Ogeechee River Soil Conservation District, a number of Bulloch county citizens made a tour of the southern section of the county on Tuesday of this week, inspecting outstanding examples of soil conservation practices.

The tour was a part of the county's observation of Georgia Soil Conservation Week, proclaimed by Governor Talmadge to be September 10-17.

The first stop on the tour was at Cecil Kennedy's place on U. S. 201, south of Statesboro. The group inspected a field of lespedeza on which a herd of fine cattle are now grazing. Mr. Kennedy explained to the group that he sowed the sericea seed in March of last year. He praised the sericea as a soil builder, as a source of feed, and for hay cutting.

From Mr. Kennedy's place the group moved on to explore a wildlife border on Outland Bolter's place. The border, designed to feed and protect wildlife, particularly quail, is made up of a strip of bicolor lespedeza and sericea planted between woodland and fields. Mr. Kelly explained that field borders are sapped by trees at the field, crops are not profitable and the area of 30 feet or more out from the trees, and erosion is a severe problem. "This strip of land has no use except for wildlife food and cover. He said, "Bicolor lespedeza supports quail better than any other man has been able to do before."

While at Ivy Anderson's place, standing in a field of knee-high kudzu, Otis Holloway told of an experience on his place with lespedeza. He had sold the top soil off a piece of land to the highway department. This left nothing but a clay area. He planted lespedeza and thirteen years later he planted and gathered a fine crop of corn on the land which the lespedeza had rebuilt for him.

Mr. Anderson's field of kudzu had almost washed away and which now has a fine rich topsoil. "Nothing saved it, nothing could have built it up faster than this kudzu," he said.

Henry Blitch told of a cow his brother, Fred, had been feeding on kudzu and said that she got so fat that her backbone sank and she could place an egg on her shoulders and it would roll along her back and off over her tail. "Fred's cattle have been grazing on kudzu all summer and they're the fattest they've been," he said.

At Sam Nevils' place the group visited a fine field of 22 acres of sericea on which 64 beautiful white-face cattle were grazing. He explained his cultivation method, his fertilizing plan, and grazing plan. Near this pasture Mr. Nevils has a large pasture of Coastal.

Continued on Page 12.



FRED BLITCH, chairman of the Ogeechee River Soil Conservation District, and J. R. Kelly, Soil Conservationist in Bulloch county, are shown in a five-year-old kudzu field on Mr. Blitch's farm. These two help to farmers in Bulloch county. Mr. Blitch, with the help of other district supervisors, make the overall plans and policies for the county and district. Kelly and his assistant, Luchiff Blitch, help Bulloch farmers with their plans and establishment of soil conservation practices. Kudzu and other soil conserving plants and practices consume and add fertility to the soil.

The Most Beautiful Thing on Wheels



A Truly Wonderful Car!

No other word describes a new Pontiac quite as well as "wonderful." It's the perfect word for Pontiac's beauty, Pontiac's performance, Pontiac's dependable economy—and for the way you feel when you sit behind the wheel of your own Pontiac.

Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a PONTIAC

ALTMAN PONTIAC COMPANY
NORTH MAIN STREET — STATESBORO, GA.

Can't Afford To Haul Corn

Hogs Keep Both Landlord and Tenant Happy By Keeping Up Fertility of Corn Crop.

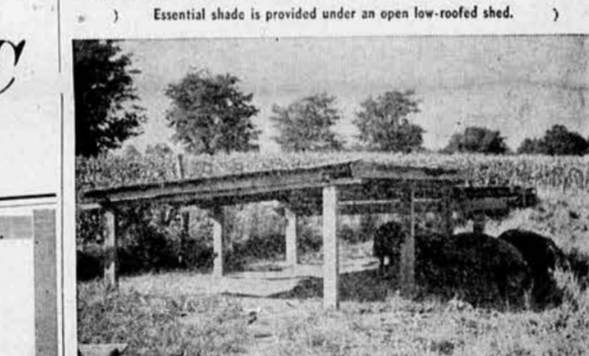
Murray Crafton is a tenant farmer at Henderson, Kentucky. His relations with his landlord are most congenial and both are making money by their farming agreement. At corn picking time, the landlord calls in corn buyers and gets their bid for his part of the crop. He then gives Crafton the option of buying at the elevator price, less the cost of hauling.

Crafton's experience shows the hogs pay for the extra premium for the corn so he can't afford to haul it.

He is permitted to keep about 15 acres seeded down for hog pasture and for his hog feeding operations. While 85 acres are planted to corn each year. In this arrangement, the landlord gets full market price for his corn, plus full value of the manure. Crafton not only gets his share of the corn crop, but makes a profit on the landlord's share by converting it into pork.

Restricted to 15 acres for his hog operations, Crafton has found it best to keep only 6 or 7 sows. However he breeds for 2 litters per year and figures on fattening out from 100 to 120 hogs each year. Operating as a tenant, he naturally would not want to invest heavily in equipment, but many owner-operators as well as tenants could profit by his practice. Pasture usage is a central factor.

Essential shade is provided under an open low-roofed shed.



Bottom picture shows a field of Coastal Bermuda grass growing on Mrs. J. E. Rushing's and A. P. Murphy's farm. This three-acre field of Coastal Bermuda grass has not only furnished grazing for several cows per acre for the past three years but enough sprigs have been dug from it to seed a hundred acres on other farms.

Top picture shows a field of Coastal Bermuda grass growing on Mrs. J. E. Rushing's and A. P. Murphy's farm. This three-acre field of Coastal Bermuda grass has not only furnished grazing for several cows per acre for the past three years but enough sprigs have been dug from it to seed a hundred acres on other farms.

Jack Storey, former District Conservatoinist, and J. R. Kelly, Soil Conservationist, are pulling up handfuls of grass to show how easy it is for a cow to get a mouthful.

Bottom picture shows a field of Coastal Bermuda grass growing on Mrs. J. E. Rushing's and A. P. Murphy's farm. This type of terrace is planted and cultivated on and the channel is wide enough and shallow enough to carry of excess water without causing a ditch to be washed out above the terrace. Also shown in the picture is a good rotation of one year clover growing crop of oats followed by a row crop planted and cultivated on the contour. Jack Storey, former District Conservatoinist, and J. R. Kelly, Soil Conservationist, are also shown in the picture.

USDA Reports Tobacco Market Is State Leader

The U. S. Department of Agriculture, in a release from Valdosta this week, confirms the announcement made here last week that the Statesboro Tobacco market led all the Georgia-Florida flue-cured markets in 1950, with 12,330,396 pounds which sold for an average of \$42.92 per hundred.

The market here led the state last year with 12,583,090 pounds, for an average of \$39.80 per hundred. The report of the USDA placed the gross sales for the Georgia-Florida markets at 141,202,074 pounds, for \$67,772,295, to average \$48 per hundred. Last year gross sales amounted to 135,163,375, for an average of \$40.12.

The market began this year on Monday, July 24. The season ended

Harold Hendrix Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for Harold Moses Hendrix, 40, well known Bulloch county teacher and basketball coach of Portals, were held in the Portals Methodist Church last Thursday. Burial was in the Portals cemetery.

Mr. Hendrix died unexpectedly on Tuesday of last week.

At the time of his death he was teaching a veterans class at Portals. He attended Portals school, the University of Georgia, and received his B. A. degree from Georgia Teachers College.

Active pallbearers were Rupert Parrish, A. D. Milford, Clifford Martin, Herman NeSmith, Max Brown and H. P. Workney.

Smith-Tillman Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Junior G.I.'s Want In U.S. Army Now

There's no questioning the loyalty and courage of the G.I.'s, junior size... they want to help, too.

Ed Smith, T. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, and Elton Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hill, presented themselves to Tom Smith of the local draft board for induction into the U. S. Army.

On Friday of last week, Mr. Smith was at his place of business on West Main street when the two would-be G.I.'s came in, dressed in combat clothes complete with pack, K-Bar knife, ax, canteens, blankets, and enough clothes for an assault operation.

"All we need now is a bullet belt, a steel helmet and a rifle," said Ed, "to go to Korea."

Mr. Smith told the boys that he couldn't help them out, but that the Army was what they wanted. "They give you all that and then some." They then wanted to know if they left for Korea could they get back in time for school. Mr. Smith wasn't quite sure about that angle, but did give them a note to give to Sergeant Jack Wilson, U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting sergeant in the court house.

So, they presented themselves to know when he would notify them to Sergeant Wilson, who gave them to report to duty... and to fight.



John Spence To Head Bulloch's 'Keep Ga. Green'

Bulloch county is one of the more than 45 counties in the state that have already formed "Keep Green" committees to erect signs throughout the state urging every one to "Help Keep Georgia's Forests Green."

John F. Spence has been named chairman of the Bulloch County Keep Green committee. Mr. Spence was selected from among the membership of the Brooklet-Kidwells Club, the sponsoring organization.

A total of 318 signs will be erected on main highways of the state, but in the various counties the project will be locally sponsored and directed. The metal signs, measuring two feet by three feet, will be provided by the county committee by the Georgia Forestry Association.

(Photo By Clifton)

Are They Off at College?

Keep them informed of the happenings at home through a subscription to



A subscription to The Herald is the next best thing to being at home with Mom, Dad, Sister or Brother. Your college boy or girl can keep well posted on the "doings" at home through the columns of this newspaper.

TURNER'S
29 West Main Street Statesboro, Ga.

THE PAPER SAID SO

How many times have you heard someone say (and how many times have you said it yourself!) that something had happened because they "saw it in the paper!"

It's the time honored tradition of your newspaper to "get at the bottom of things" and tell the unvarnished truth, regardless.

No matter how fascinating a rumor may be, it's still labeled "rumor" until the paper says it's so! For the newspaper is proud when its readers say that they KNOW something happened because "the paper said so."

READ YOUR WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

It's A Woman's World



SARA ELLEN MCEVEEN, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Earl McEveen, recently named "Little Miss Statesboro of 1950" in a competition held at the Georgia Theatre.

MRS. ROBBINS ENTERTAINS STATESBORO GARDEN CLUB

Tuesday afternoon the Statesboro Garden Club was entertained by Mrs. Charles Robbins, with Mrs. Arnold Rose as co-hostess. A chicken salad course was served with Coca-Cola.

Mrs. Rose gave a talk on "How to Make a Compost Pile."

Officers elected for the year, beginning with the November meeting, are: Mrs. Arnold Rose, president; Mrs. J. E. Bowen, secretary; Mrs. Harry Brunson, treasurer; Mrs. Johnnie Thayer, corresponding secretary.

Those present were Mesdames Carl Franklin, Sam Strauss, J. E. Bowen Jr., F. C. Parker Jr., Thomas Smith, Johnny Thayer, Howard Neal, Sidney Lanier, Harry Sack, Henry Ellis, Bill Alderman, Lawrence Mallard, Arnold Rose, Harry Brunson, M. C. Cowart and Buren Altman.

BRIDE-ELECT ENTERTAINED

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Don Brannen and Mrs. Walter Groover were hostesses at a Coca-Cola party, a pretty compliment to Miss Barbara Franklin. A cook book was their gift to Barbara. Recent brides, Mrs. Jimmy Gunter and Mrs. John Ford Mays, were presented a plastic flower container and notepaper.

KITCHEN SHOWER FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Barbara Franklin, of Atlanta and Statesboro, whose marriage to Orren Brannen, of Atlanta and Statesboro, will be an important event of Friday, September 15, at the local Presbyterian Church, was the inspiration of a lovely kitchen shower at the home of Mrs. Horace Smith with Miss Betty Smith and Mrs. Zach Smith as co-hostesses.

A bridal motif of white and green was adhered to in the re-

Music Club To Meet Sept. 18

The Statesboro Music Club will meet for the first time in the 1950-51 year on Tuesday, September 19, at the home of Miss Marie Wood.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Sidney Dodd, president; Miss Edna Luke, vice president; Mrs. Percy Averitt, third vice president; Al Sutherland, secretary; and Miss Bertha Freeman, treasurer.

Guests were Miss Franklin, Mrs. Paul Franklin Jr., Mrs. Robert Benson, Mrs. J. C. Hines, Mrs. Brooks Sorrier, Mrs. Fred Hodges Jr., Mrs. Jack Tillman, Mrs. Ben Turner, Mrs. Dan Lester, Mrs. Jim Moore, Miss Shirley Tillman, Bary Brannen, Barbara Ann Brannen, Elizabeth Sorrier, Sara Hall.

Mrs. Don Brannen, Mrs. H. P. Jones Sr. and her guest, Mrs. Jesse Jones of New Orleans, called for tea.

PARTY HONORS JOHN GROOVER

Mrs. J. B. Scaree and Miss Lizzie Norman entertained John Groover, a graduate of Georgia Teachers College and former employee, who expects to receive his military orders momentarily. The guests were his former associates at Henry's, Mrs. Leroy Shewley, Mrs. Henry Moses, Mrs. Martha Moses, Mrs. A. L. Waller and Mrs. George Groover. They were served a dessert course.

CLAXTON—EVERETT

Mrs. and Mrs. C. P. Claxton announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ellen Claxton, of Statesboro, to Russell H. Everett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Everett Sr. of Statesboro. The marriage will take place Sunday afternoon, September 17, at the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church. No invitations are being sent out. There will be a reception in the annex of the church following the ceremony.

Mrs. L. Jackson Buried at Millen

Mrs. Laura Jackson, 80, died on Wednesday of last week in the Bulloch County Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services were conducted at the Paynes Chapel Methodist Church near Millen last Thursday, Rev. David Aycock officiating. Burial was in the church cemetery.

Rites Held For 'Babe' Wilson

Funeral services for Adolphus (Babe) Wilson, 87, who died at the Bulloch County Hospital following a short illness, were held at the Statesboro Primitive Baptist Church on Sunday, September 10, with Elder V. F. Agan officiating. Burial was in East Side Cemetery. He is survived by one son, Lester R. Wilson, of Statesboro; and six grandchildren.

Hi there, neighbor!



NEW Royal HEADQUARTERS NEAR YOU!

There are new Royal headquarters to serve you. Ready to fill all your typewriter needs. We have the new Gray Magic Royals. See us for sales, rentals, service, Roytype typewriter supplies. Prompt delivery! Immediate service!

WIGGINS TYPEWRITER COMPANY

PHONE 591-J
43 East Main St. Statesboro, Ga.



The above drawing shows quail flying toward a field border of bicolor lespedeza. Bulloch county farmers are planting bicolor lespedeza with sericea lespedeza to make a wildlife border to attract, feed, and provide cover for quail and other small wildlife. Field borders along woodlands, streams and gullies are excellent places to locate food for bobwhites. Bicolor lespedeza and, in places, sericea lespedeza have proven most useful for these borders. It is said that bicolor supports quail better than either nature or man has been able to do before.

Keep Bulloch County Green...

KEEP YOUR FARM GREEN!

- Prepare for the future by establishing good soil practices.
- Good Soil Conservation practices demand good seed.
- Our Number One Need is for record-breaking sowings of crimson and other clovers, alfalfa, and other pasture, winter grazing, and hay crops this fall.

Marylin Youmans

Announces Opening of

FALL DANCING CLASSES

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20—RUSHING HOTEL

REGISTRATION AND CLASSES 2:30—6:30

Phone 578-R Phone 578-L

SINCE 1893 WE HAVE BEEN SUPPLYING SEEDS AND FEEDS TO THE FARMERS OF BULLOCH COUNTY

WE JOIN FARMERS OF THIS COUNTY IN OBSERVING SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK SEPTEMBER 10-17

OLLIFF & SMITH

Seed & Feed
TELEPHONES—11 and 16
South Main St. Statesboro

HIT OF THE AGE!



for Easier, Lower-Cost Farming

BE SURE TO SEE THE NEW FERGUSON TRACTOR when you come to the Fair! It's a great new farming machine, with the one and only Ferguson System that makes implements so easy to use and the Ferguson Tractor so economical to operate. In addition to the proved advantages of the Ferguson System, there's more power. Quiet, new, constant-mesh transmission gives you four forward speeds. The remarkable new Continental valve-in-

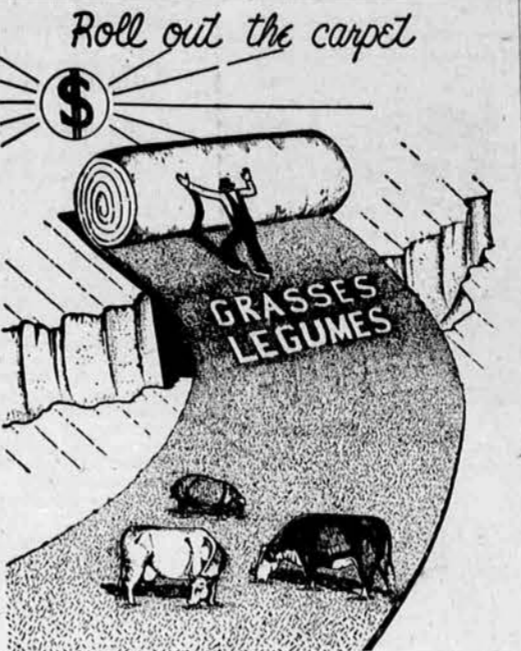
head engine is a regular miser on fuel—gives you still greater operating economy. There's a new safety braking system, new tip-up hood, exclusive Ferguson System hydraulic overload protection, and many other features that put the new Ferguson Tractor years ahead in design and performance. See the New Ferguson Tractor :::: look it over carefully at the Fair :::: then ask for a demonstration on your own farm!

- Side Delivery Rake.
- 2 or 3 Bottom Plow.
- FERGUSON Lift-Type Harrow.
- Disc Plow.
- 3 Types Cultivators:
 - Springtime
 - Row Crop
 - All Purpose
- Soil Scoop
- Terrace or Grader Blade

OLLIFF - BRANNEN Tractor And Equipment

N. Walnut Street Statesboro, Ga.

FERGUSON TRACTOR AND FERGUSON SYSTEM IMPLEMENTS



Ga. Soil Conservation Week... September 10-17

Georgia Farmers Increasing Use Of Certified Seed

More than 50,000 acres of Georgia farm land are now devoted to growing certified seed crops annually, but even with this acreage the supply of certified seeds of some crops is not sufficient to fill the needs, according to Hugh A. Inglis, Extension Service agronomist in charge of seed certification work. "For years Georgia has been a dumping ground for seed that could not be sold in other states," Inglis said this week, "but more and more farmers are realizing each year that the best bet is to plant Georgia grown and Georgia certified seeds in order to avoid out-of-state weeds, diseases, and unsuited varieties and hybrids." The agronomist continued that fewer than 4,000 acres of Georgia land were growing certified seed four years ago in comparison with the more than 50,000 acres in 1950. This year, for instance, the following acreage of fall-planted crops were harvested for certification: 2,800 acres of oats, 3,600 acres of fescue, 6,200 acres wheat and 80 acres barley. These seeds were harvested in the spring after having been grown under supervision to insure purity in the field. After harvest they were tested in a state seed laboratory for germination and purity, and they are stored in sealed bags carrying the emblem of the Georgia Crop Improvement Association. Inglis said that farmers will begin planting them within a few days. "All the seeds in the Georgia certification program are tested for high yields and purity and to be sure they are adapted to Georgia conditions," Inglis continued. "After their value is proved they are increased and made available to more farmers. We urge farmers who buy seed to read the tags on the bags and know what they are buying." The agronomist continued that supposedly good seed from other states may not be completely satisfactory for Georgia purposes. "For instance," he warned, "cheat is not considered a weed in Kentucky because it does not give a great deal of trouble in pastures there. On the other hand, it causes a lot of trouble in small grain in Georgia and is listed in

MORE PROFIT FROM YOUR CROPS by planting CERTIFIED SEED

You stand to gain by planting only certified seed. Long periods of research in your behalf at three Georgia Experiment Stations prove that certified seed means greater profit for Georgia farmers. The origin, purity and germination of these seed are certified by the Georgia Crop Improvement Association.

For fall planting of clover and pasture grasses, see us

Bradley & Cone Seed & Feed Co.

West Main St.—Statesboro

We Join the Farmers of Bulloch County in Observing SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK, SEPT. 10-17

Time Appropriate For Considering Legume Planting

"The use of winter legumes in proper places in the rotation is one of the best methods of adding fertility to Bulloch county soils," Robert A. Wynn, assistant county agent, believes. Commenting on Conservation Week, September 10-17, Mr. Wynn pointed out that, when properly established, legumes reduce erosion and conserve much of the plant food that becomes available during the winter and early spring months. To get the most from winter legumes they must be handled the seed laws of Georgia as a noxious weed. The official emblem, seal and tags used on certified seed bags are copyrighted. The Georgia Crop Improvement Association works closely with the State Department of Agriculture, the experiment stations, the College of Agriculture and the Agricultural Extension Service. To get Georgia-grown and certified seeds, contact your local seed dealer or your county agricultural agent.



INVESTIGATE THE OPPORTUNITIES OFFERED BY THE U. S. MARINE CORPS

American topsoil—this thin blanket of humus and decomposed rock, seldom thicker than the bite of a hard thrust spade—is one of the most precious single resources in our country. Some farmers look on pasture as a "poor relation" to their crop land. Furrows plowed up and down hill become race tracks for raindrops.

Announcement—

Beginning Monday, September 18 THE DINING ROOM OF

THE JAECKEL HOTEL

WILL BE OPEN FROM 12:00 TIL 2:00 O'CLOCK

—for— Banquets — Private Parties — Wedding Parties Civic Club Meetings — Bridge Parties, Etc., Only

Breakfast will be served as usual, from 7 to 9 a. m., and Dinner will be served as usual, from 6 to 8 p. m.

THERE WILL BE NO CHANGE IN OUR SUNDAY DINNER HOUR. WE WILL SERVE IT TO THE PUBLIC AS USUAL.

THE JAECKEL HOTEL

(Dekle Banks, Manager)

FRANKLIN (Rexall) DRUG CO. 10 East Main Street Statesboro, Ga. Please send me—absolutely free—your booklet, "How Thousands Have Found Satisfactory Rupture Relief Through Support." Name _____ Age _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ (Mail or bring this coupon)



Smith-Tillman Mortuary

North Main St. Statesboro Phone 340

MR. FARMER...

COMPARE YOUR PRICES ON

No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, No. 4 and No. 5 Hogs and Sows

ALSO—COMPARE YOUR CATTLE PRICES

You can see our prices are from 15 cents to \$3.00 per hundred and more

Our Regular Hog and Cattle Sale

Every Wednesday at 2 P. M.

Friday Sale—Graded Hogs Only

REMEMBER—EVERY FRIDAY!

You Are Guaranteed More! Compare!

Comparison Proves Our Prices Are Higher!

Soil Conservation also pays off in higher prices

for your livestock. Consult your Soil Conservation

experts for best results from your land.

PARKER'S STOCKYARD

F. C. PARKER & SON—STATESBORO, GA.

THE SOIL

By ERVIN M. TIFFANY, from the book, "Conserving Soil Resources"

WITHIN MY HAND a bit of moist earth I hold, fresh from a new-turned furrow. As I pause to rest, my idle fingers gently press the fertile soil, whose mysteries have challenged long and earnest quest.

I fain would know the story of these grains of sand, the silent legends buried with the silt and clay, and hear the rush of phantom rivers through the land to meet the vanished oceans of forgotten days.

I think of ancient mountains, prehistoric plains, and hosts of lowly creatures bred and nourished there; of massive rocks that held these tiny grains which from the distant past their meager message bear.

Despised earth, thy grimy blackness is a shroud for struggling forms that pulsed and perished in the past that we might tread and till a soil with life endowed and garner stores of wealth that centuries amassed.

Holy earth, we pledge to use our heritage and hold its conservation as a trust sublime. Our husbandry will not condone the sacrilege of wasting from thy fields the precious gifts of time.

WE COMMEND THESE THOUGHTS TO THE FARMERS OF BULLOCH COUNTY, AND HEARTILY RECOMMEND THAT CAREFUL ATTENTION BE GIVEN CONSTANTLY TO CONSERVING OUR NATURAL RESOURCES, THE GREATEST OF WHICH IS OUR SOIL.

The Bulloch County Bank

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Such A Simple Instrument

"I BELIEVE in the sacredness and dignity of the individual. I believe that all men derive the right to freedom equally from God. I pledge to resist aggressions from tyranny wherever they appear on earth.

"I am proud to enlist in the Crusade for Freedom. I am proud to help make the Freedom Bell possible, to be a signer of this Declaration of Freedom, to have my name included as a permanent part of the Freedom Shrine in Berlin, and to join with the millions of men and women throughout the world who hold the cause of freedom sacred."

Citizens of Statesboro, Brooklet, Portland, Register, Nevis, Stilson, and all of Bulloch county will be given an opportunity to declare themselves for the things expressed in this Declaration of Freedom.

All Americans are going to be asked to declare themselves for these things that mean so much to them.

The organization for the Crusade of Freedom was set up here on Thursday last week with the local posts of the two veterans' organizations, The American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, taking the lead.

Here is a movement to carry the truth to all the nations of the world—that we are wanting to establish freedom, justice, security and peace throughout the earth.

We Ask Two Questions

WE ASK two questions.

To the members of the police force of the City of Statesboro:

How do you justify your oath to do your duty as a police officer while allowing teen-agers—not yet sixteen years of age—to drive automobiles on the streets of Statesboro in violation of the law requiring drivers' licenses?

To parents who allow their boy or girl—not yet sixteen years of age—to drive the family car, or a car of their own:

How can you justify your responsibility to your children and to the laws designed to protect them when you allow them to drive in violation of those laws? How can you sleep at night without thinking about their inexperience which might result in tragedy in moments of emergency? How can you go about your daily routine, knowing the carelessness that grows out of youthful exuberance at the feel of power of the modern automobile?

Mr. Policeman: Give your answer to these parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Parent: Give your answer to your police officer.

Make Them Appear In Our Mayor's Court

THE DRIVERS of trucks who serve the merchants of Statesboro must be made to understand that they have no unbounded right to double-park on the main streets of the city.

Our police force must develop tactics to make these drivers constantly aware of the fact that drivers of passenger automobiles have certain rights on our streets and that they must be conceded.

To give emphasis to our contention, we describe a situation that developed on Thursday last week at five minutes past two o'clock.

A 14-wheel truck and trailer was double-parked on West Main facing the traffic light, with the rear of the truck even with the alley back of Minkovitz store. The driver was nowhere about. A meat packer's truck was parked in front of L. J. Shuman's store facing West. The driver was making deliveries in the Shuman store.

During the five minutes the meat truck driver was making deliveries thirteen cars backed up behind the 14-wheel truck and trailer, extending almost to the City Dairy Co. Five cars were backed up behind the meat truck, with one under the traffic light—unable to make the turn into West Main.

The meat truck driver completely ignored the piling up of traffic.

Finally Chief of Police Henry Anderson came to the scene and with whistle blasting shrilly had the meat truck driver move on. The driver of the 14-wheel truck and trailer showed up and moved his vehicle on off.

Only until Chief Anderson came along

The movement, Crusade for Freedom, was launched recently to carry the truth behind the Iron Curtain.

General Lucius D. Clay is the moving force behind the Crusade sponsored by a group of distinguished private citizens, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower made the opening speech for the Crusade.

The Crusade for Freedom is an offensive "home front" weapon of the people of this country to combat Communist propaganda which distorts the truth regarding our aims and purposes in world affairs, and portrays us as a war-mongering people of selfish mien brutal tendencies.

When you sign the declaration you are expressing your faith in a world of human liberty and you are supporting the vigorous private effort now being made to bring a message of truth and encouragement to the millions of people held under Communist rule.

The scroll upon which the Declaration of Freedom is inscribed will provide space for many signatures. Many scrolls will be filled with the names of many Americans who will say, "I believe . . ."

It is such a simple way of convincing the peoples of all nations of the decency and the essential fairness of democracy.

Yet this simple instrument can strengthen our cause in all the crises of today and for all the tasks that lie ahead.

and exercised his authority did the truck drivers concede the rights belonging to the others.

It should be a simple matter to impress upon truck drivers that they should conform to our traffic regulations . . . the same regulations that passenger car drivers are expected to observe.

An appearance at our Monday morning Mayor's Court might impress upon them the point.

All This—And It's Yours

FOR THE INFORMATION of our readers we submit the following comments on your Bulloch Herald:

The first is a note from Stanford Smith, secretary-manager of the Georgia Press Association, Atlanta.

"Dear Leode! "Enclosed are the judges' comments pertaining to The Bulloch Herald. These are highly complimentary and your paper certainly deserves them.

"Sincerely yours, "Stanford Smith."

Comments of W. L. Alcorn, judge of the Hal M. Stanley Trophy Contest:

"I cannot let this opportunity go by without saying that it is rarely that one finds a weekly paper in a community as small as Statesboro that is so outstandingly typographically. The other departments, if I may call them that, are just as good. The print is good, the makeup fine, editorial page splendid, nice run of pictures, very well printed, most attractive ads, good society department.

"I do have a couple of suggestions that I feel would improve and strengthen. It would be well to classify the classified ads; some pages do not carry folio lines (date lines). While these seem minor they are still important."

Comments of the Staff of the University of North Carolina School of Journalism, judges of the J. C. Williams Trophy contest:

"The judgment of the staff of the School of Journalism in the J. C. Williams Trophy Contest is: Bulloch Herald, first place; Carroll County Georgian, second place; Dalton Citizen, third place.

" . . . There is no division of opinion as to first and second places. The Bulloch Herald is the sort of paper of which we have all too few in the South. The others compare quite favorably with the weeklies of the area."

All this . . . and it's yours.

Verse for This Week—

Grant us Thy peace, down from Thy presence falling,
As on the thirsty earth cool night-dews sweet;
Grant us Thy peace, to Thy pure paths recalling,
From devious ways, our worn and wandering feet.

—E. SCUDDER.

Patriotic on His Own Terms



Editor's Uneasy Chair

SEMPER FIDELIS

Rotarians got a shot of the "propaganda" for which the U. S. Marines are famous at their regular meeting here Monday.

Three U. S. Marines and three ex-Marines were lined up on one side of the speaker's table as members of the Rotary heard how the Marines operate and saw a film of the fight for Iwo Jima.

Major John Landrum, in charge of recruiting Marines in Georgia, with headquarters in Macon; Staff Sergeant Kerr of Cleveland, Or., who works with Major Landrum; and Tech Sergeant Stevenson of the Savannah Recruiting Office represented the fighting Marines.

J. Brantley Johnson, Congressman Preston's secretary, Charles Kopp, publications director of Georgia Teachers College; and your editor, all ex-Marines, were there. The only thing lacking was the group standing up and singing lustily and with Marine gusto, "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli."

Major Landrum told Rotarians how the Marines operate in an amphibious operation. "We are strictly an amphibious outfit," he said. "We are a readiness force—always ready on a moment's notice. We can land on a hostile shore in the teeth of everything the enemy turns loose." He described the "shock effect" of such an operation, which includes the combined

efforts of the Navy, the Air Force and the Marines.

He told them that 80 percent of the Marine Corps is in combat shape, always ready.

Following his brief talk, Major Landrum showed a film of the battle for Iwo Jima, which was one of the outstanding examples of Marine heroism in the history of the Corps. The picture showed the tremendous firepower thrown at the island from the ships and the air. Then the assault waves moving in and the Marines storming onto the beach; and then the slow, painful push they made to take the island.

Anyone seeing the film wonders how our President ventured such a statement in which he recently likened the U. S. Marines into a "propaganda" machine "almost equal to Stalin's."

Not a Rotarian in Statesboro who saw that movie but knows now that that bunch of Marines on Iwo Jima, and on every other island in the Pacific, was not pounding a police beat.

But we're all happy that the President has apologized, but we wonder if the old Marines of Bow gainville, Tarawa, Pellius, Guadal-

ALL'S FAIR

By Jane

THIS COLUMN, like everything else we've started off with this week, may seem a bit stale. You've really got to stay on the trail to keep up with what's cooking in Statesboro.

SHIRLEY TILLMAN was still thrilled over being a bridesmaid when her roommate for the last night in her maid's dress of silver green satin and nylon net combination, made strapless, with shirred bodice and midriff of satin fitted tight to make the very bouffant nylon net skirt. Over the strapless bodice, Shirley wore a satin weikat with horseshoe neckline to permit the shirred bodice to be admired. Shirley, who knows we like to hear all about weddings, told me of something she had never seen in a wedding before.

All bridesmaids carried their bouquets of gardenias on prayer books slightly smaller than that of the bride. Their names were inscribed therein and each found an affectionate note from the bride. Shirley said it was a lovely church wedding—and then—she shyly added that she had caught the bouquet.

EVA HOLLAND had as guests during the Bible Conference the Primitive Baptist Church here mother, Mrs. J. J. Baker, of Tifton. Mrs. Baker, who is 88 years old, and Mrs. M. Holland, read lots of topics of conversation in the "Do you remember" category. Eva's brother, Henry Baker, of Tampa, Fla., is president of the conference.

WE NEVER KNOW what's going to happen when our young people say "I will" and the rest of their friends seek to see that they start on their honeymoon in the traditional "chase." When Carolyn and Charlie Millican left for the ceremony, Charlie had his

father's car keys in his pocket. Think everything had been quiet orderly so far, Charlie and Carolyn Millican congratulated themselves that they were off to a good start. Suddenly, they heard motor purr, horn's a-blowin', Mr. Millican Sr. had suddenly discovered the loss of his keys and was certain as to their present location. He confided in several of the boys who were sort of holding back on the island in the Pacific, and some eluded them. Well, there's always a way. So the father of the groom called in the locksmith and had a key made and was soon able to leave with his wife for Lindale.

WE QUOTE now from a letter received from Louisiana: "Wish you were down in La. with me. I'm having a wonderful time. It's a 'coffee' every morning somewhere. I have turned coffee-colored. It's so strong it walks to you. This is nearly all a party country (Lake Charles and DeQuincy). It's one every night and most every afternoon. I have to put on my best behavior and manners—down in New Orleans. It was fun, though—al those 'Da He' Louisiana' dances. Anna's home is lovely, a ranch type, three bedrooms, lovely carpets throughout, glassed-in terrace, a clothes line in the laundry that you send out with the clothes pinned on and then press a button that takes them in. It never fails to work. Her home sets back in pines, with a horse-shoe drive of these shells (oyster or mussel). It's really beautiful. Will call you when I get home—Love—Johnnie." That, of course, is Mrs. J. Brantley. . . . Anne was formerly "Annie Laurie." I just can't keep up with "Johnnie." But I do love her letters and her joy in living. She just bubbles over. . . .

As ever, JANE.

Freedom goes where the Newspaper goes!

A weekly newspaper dedicated to the progress of Statesboro and Bulloch County. Published every Thursday in Statesboro, Bulloch County, Ga. LEODEL COLEMAN, Editor JIM COLEMAN, Adv. Director G. C. COLEMAN, Jr., Asso. Ed. Rates of Subscription:

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The Best Part Of Vacation Is Coming Home

BY VIRGINIA RUSSELL

EVEN THE DOCTOR will tell you that everybody needs a change of scene. And a woman who plans meals and runs a household has more than anybody else for a vacation. Just to go off somewhere and eat three meals a day, three meals that she has thought about or prepared will be wonders.

Even those of us who claim we can take no more fruit juice, coffee, and toast for breakfast, and a few ham and eggs, and a greasy caloric consumption, grills along with these, if someone else has done the planning and the cooking. Even an extra piece of toast will jelly can easily be consumed. Good fellowship is added to the menu.

But if any of you women were to dare to go away and leave a husband and two teen-age sons at home to shift for themselves, you'd be amazed at the results. I did just this. After two weeks we met these three one night in Athens, Georgia. It was some time before I realized that they were actually admiring me. Our eldest son confided that he didn't see how I did it. I had to know what it was had done. He then told me how he had washed all of their dirty clothes in my automatic washer and hung them out to dry. Of course, they weren't starched or ironed—they brought them along unironed—last, somehow, his admiration had grown mightily for me. Of course, what he doesn't know is that washing is done even today at our house. Nor does he realize that no towels or sheets were laundered while I was away. The wonderful thing is that he knows a little.

The second son seemed most impressed by the meals. One gathered that their menu read "meat and bread" or "bread and meat." The preparation of the meal seems to have been a task in itself—the bread was already baked. But the prize winner was my husband with the air that he recently had been in a task in itself—the bread was already baked. But the prize winner was my husband with the air that he recently had been in a task in itself—the bread was already baked.

They point with pride to a picture which appeared in the fashion section of Sunday's Journal-Constitution showing three dresses—and the caption starts off . . . "GROOMING FOR GOSPIP" in the fashion copy made by velvet this fall. . . . A not at all end reads: "For information where these clothes can be obtained call . . ." And there follows a phone number in Atlanta.

That phone number could have been 202, H. Minkovitz & Sons, Statesboro. For, according to Ike and Norman . . . "We have all three of those dresses in the picture right here in our Statesboro store. . . . cheaper than they are advertised in Atlanta. . . . one was worn in our recent fashion show."

As I visited around, enjoying the sight of kindfolk and old friends, and trying to see that the two younger children put their best foot forward, I needed only to observe quietly and realize that that though my shoes may pinch a little at times, they fit better than anybody else's shoes would fit my feet. Visiting around, I realize again that the good Lord has made each of us the burdens best fitted to our own particular personalities.

So, as most of us know, I found that the best part of vacation is the coming home. In spite of enough backlogged work to keep four people busy twenty-four hours a day for three weeks, home is the most glorious place in this world.

It's poor business to spend money for time and fertilizer and then lose most of it by blowing and planting up and down hill.

Erosion by wind and water robs farmers each year of about \$400,000,000 in decreased land values, lower crop yields and reduced income.

A FULL WEEK for anybody: Don Lanier, son of Thurman and Sue Lanier, is a big boy now. All in three days' time. Don was five years old on Sunday; started to kindergarten on Monday; and had his birthday party on Tuesday afternoon with about thirty youngsters. So, life, according to Don, is fine, thank you. . . .

THE BULLOCH HERALD
27 West Main Street
Statesboro, Ga.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1950

SUE'S KINDERGARTEN
Sue's Kindergarten will enroll pupils three, four and five years of age on Friday, September 1, from 9 to 12 noon. RELIGIOUS TRAINING DRAMATIC MUSIC ART STORIES

Outdoor supervised play on a well equipped playground. "Children are given a basic human resource. Their growth process during the first six years is foundational and tends to set the pattern of future health and adjustment.

Mrs. W. L. Jones
DIRECTOR
372 Sav'n. Ave. — Phone 225



How to Start From Scratch

A CROSS my desk recently came a letter from Ward Rozier, widely known Brunswick sportsman, who seems to have a common but vexing problem. Here is a part of Ward's letter: "Excuse this scratchy letter, but at a time like this everything about me is scratchy. A recent fishing trip resulted in not too many fish but certainly an abundance of red bugs or chiggers or both. I would sell my fingernails for \$1,000 each. I must have the skin they love to touch. What can be done about these pests and what are the relief measures?"

Well, Ward, and I quote from somebody, somewhere—"That man is rich, who has a scratch for every itch." Red-bugs are known as chiggers, mites and a few dozen other names, some of which never pass an alert censor. The redbug is a little insect covered with a thick powder which can leap as much as three miles to the outdoors.

The chigger dives under the skin somewhat like a swimmer plunging off a 40-foot platform. It digs under the skin and sets up housekeeping after raising a wheelp. It undoubtedly likes to have its back scratched, since most victims spend most of their time stroking and digging until a large red splotch appears.

Most people have their own personal, ineffective methods for destroying the pest. Some bathe in salt water which appears to be much to the delight of the chigger. Some cover the bite with finger nail polish in the belief that it smothers the monster.

An old fashioned and sure-fire method is to just scratch it out which takes from two to five days. It is a delightful exercise. Experts suggest dusting the body, especially the legs, with sulphur (use a salt shaker) before going into the woods. After exposure, kerosene or 95 per cent alcohol will expose as much as 95 per cent alcohol is not to be placed in a fisherman's hands and expect him to use it properly. A thick lather of soap applied over much body and left for 45 minutes or more is said to be effective.

Chiggers are less than 1/20 of an inch long and are capable of transmitting diseases. This is especially true of the tropical mite which is accused of carrying typhus fever germs. The redbugs of Georgia are not disease carriers, so far as is known.

To eliminate chiggers on lawns, dust with sulphur using 50 pounds per acre or dip heavy sacking in kerosene, wring out surplus, and drag over lawn.

Wire brushes save a great deal of wear and tear on the finger nails. One fellow who managed to get covered with chiggers is said to have invited his girl friend up to see his itches.

According to authorities, the food most frequently found in the gizzards of wild ducks consists of eleven plants, named here in the order of their value—rice, cut grass, cocktail marsh, smartweed, longleaf pondweed, giant burweed, button bush, smartweed, spike rushes, river bulrush and American lotus. . . . All mammals can swim, some of them expertly but not all mammals like water. . . . The electric eel of Brazil gets up to six feet long and is the most powerful of all electric fish. It is claimed this eel has the power to shock a horse to death.

By the time you get around to wondering if it was poison ivy—it was. . . . In describing his girl friend in a boarding house and she has been on more laps than a napkin.

GEORGIA AIR CONDITIONED

— NOW SHOWING —
"TICKET TO TOMAHAWK" (filmed in Technicolor).
Anne Baxter, Dan Dailley
— SUNDAY —
"KIDNIE SHOW"—10:30 A.M.
"THE BLONDE BANDIT"
— MON. & TUES. —
"NO MAN OF HER OWN"
Barbara Stanwyck, John Lund
— WEDNESDAY (Only) —
"PLEASE BELIEVE ME"
Deborah Kerr, Robt. Walker
Also Cartoon
— THURS. & FRI. —
"COLT 45"
Randolph Scott, Ruth Roman

ICE COLD BEER
at
TUCK'S PACKAGE SHOP
11 Miles South On Statesboro-Metter Highway
BEER BY THE CASE FOR \$5.00

FRANKLIN CHEVROLET CO., INC.
60 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 101 STATESBORO, GA.

Winter Grazing Tips Given By County Leader

BY VIRGINIA RUSSELL

Winter grazing is a very important part of our Bulloch county feed production, County Agent Byron Dyer said today.

Calling attention to Conservation Week in Bulloch County, Georgia, September 10 to 17, he stated that farm tests have shown that when certain procedures in culture and management are followed, grazing is possible through a great part of fall, winter, and spring months.

"These winter grazing crops are also important since they prevent winter erosion," the agent added. Mr. Dyer named small grain, crimson clover, vetch and mixtures as among Bulloch county's important winter grazing plants.

Also listed were several important steps in establishing these crops. They are: (1) Select good land conveniently located to the barn or livestock quarters. (2) Prepare the land three to five weeks before planting the winter grazing crops. (3) Harrow the land with a spike-tooth or other harrow after each rain or at least every ten days to control weeds and grass and to accumulate and conserve moisture. (4) Just before or at planting, apply broadcast or drill 400 to 600 pounds of 6-8-6 or other high analysis fertilizer per acre. (5) Mixture rates and data of planting for the soils of Bulloch county are available at the county agent's office. (6) Plant with a grain drill if possible.

(7) Roll the land with a cultipacker or roller after planting. (8) Top-dress with 100 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda or its equivalent as soon as the plants are up and have some growth. (9) Begin grazing when plants become well established and have made three and one-half or more inches of growth. (10) In February and March, depending on growth being desired, and need for grazing, apply an additional 100 to 200 pounds of nitrate of soda.

Small Grains Are Needed in County, Agent Points Out

Small grains in Bulloch county are an important crop. Assistant County Agent Robert A. Wynn said in calling attention to Conservation Week, to be observed in Georgia, September 10 to 17.

Mr. Wynn pointed out that small grains "furnish food and feed, and add organic matter to the soil, or can be used as substitutes for corn or any other grain crops and prevent erosion.

"The small grain crop acreage in Bulloch county," Mr. Wynn believes, "should be increased because of the large demand for food and feed and the demand for a close-growing crop to substitute for corn."

Oats, wheat, and rye are considered Georgia's most important small grains.

According to the county agent, oats make best yields on clay large amounts of organic matter and minerals, but can be grown on most well-drained soils if not too dry. Best results are obtained by planting on a well-prepared seed bed. Use of adapted, well-filled-out clean seed, free of noxious weed seed and of high germination will pay off.

"Wheat," Mr. Wynn said, "is best adapted to heavy, well-drained types of soil having medium to

good fertility." The seed should be planted on well-prepared and lower Southeast Georgia, but will do well in other sections.

Conservation Week To Show Results Of Grass Programs

Permanent pasture is and should be the basis of all Bulloch county grazing programs, Byron Dyer, county agent, said today in calling attention to Conservation Week in Georgia, September 10 to 17.

Meaning the area planted to long life grasses and legumes of those that produce seed freely and appear annually permanent pastures give long grazing periods and can be made in Georgia, if simple practices are followed, Mr. Dyer pointed out.

The county agent stated that proper soil selection and preparation, liming, fertilizing, use of adapted grasses and legumes, the proper seeding method, and a management program which will give the most grazing over the longest period of time should be considered when planning permanent pasture.

Best permanent pasture soils, Dyer said, are low, fertile, well drained areas in the county. He added that good pastures can be made on upland if the soil is fertile or made so before planting.

Land should be prepared so as to leave as much topsoil on the surface as possible.

"Lime is essential for best pastures," Mr. Dyer emphasized. "Pastures need fertilizer for best growth. Plant food elements needed most, other than calcium, are phosphate and potash."

Listing important pasture plants in Georgia, the county agent called attention to Bermuda grass, Dallis grass, carpet grass, horse clover, blue grass, Herd's grass, fescue and orchard grass.

Recommended seeding rates for Bulloch county can be secured from the county agent's office.

After the pasture is established, it must be managed properly. This includes mowing, grazing properly, fertilizing and avoiding excess water and soil erosion.

"No community, no country, can rise above the level of the land that supports it."

There's no short cut or easy way to do a soil conservation job. Only a competent farm soil and water conservation program will do the job, the SCS points out.

THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1950

— Join the Crusade of Freedom —

Keep Bulloch County Green . . .

A Green Bulloch County Means a Prosperous County.
A Green Bulloch County Means Well-Planned Farming.
A Green Bulloch County Means Year-Round Income.
We are proud to join the farmers of Bulloch county in observance of SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK— SEPTEMBER 10-17

LANNIE F. SIMMONS
- Dodge Job-Rated Trucks -
DODGE-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE
North Main Street Statesboro, Georgia

Choose between Styline and Fleetline Styling

Chevrolet is the Only car to offer you such a wide and wonderful choice . . . and at the lowest prices, too!

Choose between the Bel Air and the Convertible

Choose between Standard Drive and POWER Drive Automatic Transmission

America's Best Seller! **CHEVROLET** America's Best Buy!

FRANKLIN CHEVROLET CO., INC.
60 EAST MAIN STREET PHONE 101 STATESBORO, GA.

Governor Proclaims Sept. 10-17 Ga. Soil Conservation Week

ATLANTA, GA., Aug. 15, 1950.—Georgia Soil Conservation Week will be observed throughout the state September 10 to 17. To designate the week, Governor Herman Talmadge has issued the following proclamation:

BY THE GOVERNOR:

WHEREAS: The future health, prosperity and comfort of the people is largely dependent upon conservation of our natural resources, and

WHEREAS: People have always relied upon agriculture as the basis of life and industry; directly affecting the welfare of the State, and

WHEREAS: Sound agricultural development must be founded upon soil conservation in order that we may improve our lands, control floods, save our forests and produce an abundant harvest to feed and clothe the world, and

WHEREAS: We are realizing more and more the need of co-operation in this enterprise to save the soil and build up a balanced agriculture of field and pasture,

THEREFORE: I, Herman E. Talmadge, Governor of Georgia, do hereby designate the week of September 10th to the 17th, 1950, as Georgia Soil Conservation Week and I urge all our citizens to promote a program of mutual assistance in the work of conserving and saving our soil, timber and pasture lands.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the Executive Department to be affixed,

This, the 15th, day of August, 1950.

HERMAN E. TALMADGE

Governor
STATE OF GEORGIA

By the Governor:
William H. Kimbrough,
Secretary, Executive Department.

Farm Loans

If you need money—QUICKLY—on short or long term basis at a low rate of interest to purchase a farm, refinance your present loan, build a new home, or for any other purpose, IT WILL PAY YOU to contact:

John Hancock
LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
OF BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

W. M. NEWTON, Loan Agent
Sea Island Bank Building, Statesboro, Georgia
OR SEE

B. H. RAMSEY, Local Correspondent
Sea Island Bank Building, Statesboro, Georgia

Own Mr. BIG!

(BIG IN ALL BUT COST)

Everything but the price tag says Ford's Mr. BIG! You get BIG-car power and quiet from Ford's 100-horsepower V-8 and 95-horsepower "Six" . . . plus the BIG-car roominess of Soft-Wide seats and a 4-foot deep luggage locker . . . and the BIG-car safety of 35% stiffer-acting King-Size Brakes.

Your choice of V-8 or "Six"!
New "Mid Ship" Ride!
"Life-guard" Body, too!



White sidewall tires and wheel disc optional at extra cost.

There's all this BIG-car comfort and quiet — yet you save all the way. You save on first cost. You save on upkeep. And, with features like Ford's rugged "Life-guard" body stretching the car's life, Ford brings you more in resale value, too!

COME IN AND Test Drive! A
Ford

PHEBUS MOTOR COMPANY

Brooklet

Georgia

Soil conservation means savings to the farmer in seed, fertilizer, labor, and power, as well as increased income.

"Give me liberty or give me death" are not the only words of Patrick Henry that go ringing down the years. He also said, "He is the greatest patriot who stops the most gullies."

Ga. Farm Bureau Is Spearheading Cover Crop Drive

The Georgia Farm Bureau Federation is spearheading a concerted drive to get winter cover crops planted "to avoid being caught short on the nitrogen situation next spring," it was announced by H. L. Wingate, president of the farm organization.

"Nitrogen is an absolute essential war material," he asserted, which makes it necessary that farmers relinquish their claims on this vital material, so long as the emergency exists.

Farmers can remedy this situation, the Farm Bureau leader pointed out, "by taking action now and planting all available acreage to these winter cover crops."

The campaign is now in full swing with Farm Bureau chapters in the state's 159 counties and other agricultural agencies giving full cooperation in the movement, Mr. Wingate said.

Agencies cooperating with Farm Bureau include Cotton Producers Association, Georgia Extension Service, Production and Marketing Administration, Georgia Seedmen's Association, S. E. Seed Processors Association, Vocational Agriculture and Soil Conservation Service.

The interest of all groups are being coordinated with the view of achieving success as early as possible on a project "that will contribute to the welfare of every citizen of the state," Mr. Wingate pointed out.

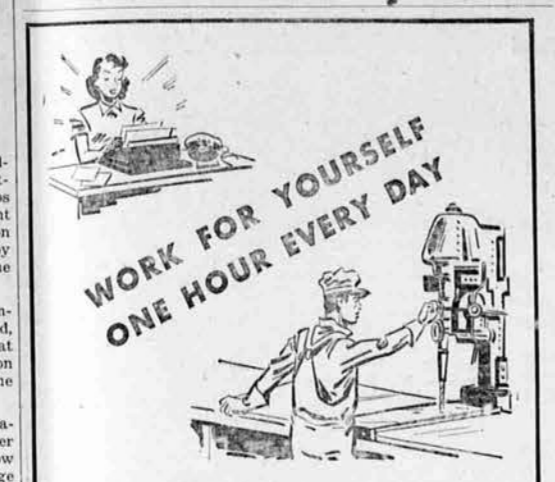
"Nitrogen will be in short supply again very soon," the Farm Bureau president asserted, and added, "there is something we can do about it if we act now."

"During World War II we had a shortage of legume seed," he added, "which made it practically impossible for us to plant sufficient cover crops to keep our nitrogen supply on a safe level. All cover crops are important but we recommend that farmers give special attention to Blue Lupine and Austrian winter peas because we are confident there will be an ample supply of these seed at a reasonable price."

"It is essential," President Wingate emphasized, "that we put on an all-out drive on cover crops this fall to keep our farmers from getting caught short on the nitrogen situation in the spring of 1951."

Fertile soils can produce prosperous citizenship in any community, county, state, or nation.

A 50-bushel crop of corn removes 80 pounds of nitrogen, 27 pounds of phosphate, and 55 pounds of potash. This is equal to a plant food of 600 pounds complete fertilizer or 8 tons of manure.



What do you earn per hour? Try setting aside in an account here, one hour's pay every day. You'll be surprised and gratified when you see how fast it mounts up.

THE BULLOCH COUNTY BANK
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1950
Soil and water conservation doesn't cost—it pays.

Southeastern FAIR A GANZA
GIANT BALLOON PARADE THE SEPT. 28th & 29th
Sept. 27 to Oct. 7
11 DAYS NAT'L EDUCATIONAL EXPOSITION 11 NIGHTS
FREE GATE FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN, 9:00-5:00, SEPT. 29 AND OCT. 4

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Medal for Granny!

Have a hero story for you today. Or rather, it's a heroine story—with a little 65-year-old lady taking the bows.

Five-year-old Buzzy Henderson wanted to go fishing with his dad and brother. That same brother (aged 9) said: "You sit on the bank with Grandma. Fishing's for men!" Buzzy watched both of them pull away from the dock—got so mad he lost his footing... Granny Henderson heard the splash. Jumped in, and a minute later she and Buzzy were safe on shore. Then she remembered she'd never learned to swim! "Swimmer or not," Granny says, "I had to do the job myself—so I did it!"

From where I sit, "do-it-yourself" is a fine American trait. For example: the Self-Regulation Program sponsored by the Brewing Industry. Under this voluntary program, retailers selling beer cooperate by keeping their places of business clean, bright, and orderly. They know they can do this job best themselves—so they do it!

Joe Marsh

Roll out the carpet

GRASSES LEGUMES

Ga. Soil Conservation Week... September 10-17

County Farm Bureau Hopes to Include Insurance in Membership Renewals

Indications are hospital insurance will be included in the Farm Bureau memberships this year by a large percentage of the members, R. P. Mikkil, county president, observed after attending three meetings last week.

At Denmark on Tuesday night of last week several present stated they desired hospital insurance at the rate offered the Farm Bureau by the Bulloch County Hospital Service organization. Under this plan, a family can procure insurance for \$25; a couple for \$20; and an individual for \$10. The coverage given by the group is about as good as can be procured under any other plan, so long as the individuals want to use the Bulloch County Hospital. When using other hospitals, the program calls for a flat \$7.50 per day payment up to the 21 days allowed per member per year.

Joe Ingram, veteran teacher at Brooklet, advised members of the Brooklet Farm Bureau to use cyanamid on tobacco beds this year to control weeds. He recommended these beds be placed on well-drained soils but near enough to water that the beds could be economically watered when need arose. The beds should be prepared about October 1, using 100 pounds of cyanamid per 100 yards. Mr. Ingram asked that about three-fourths of the cyanamid be worked down into the soil with a harrow and the other one-fourth be worked into the top of the bed with a rake. The bed should be wet thoroughly once or twice before planting the tobacco seed. When planting the bed, he urged that the seed be only lightly worked into the soil and the bed not torn up again.

W. W. Mann discussed adjustment received in commissions charged by livestock market operators with the Brooklet group on Wednesday night of last week also.

Middle Ground members proceeded to renew memberships freely at their meeting Thursday night of last week. That group has always boasted of having 100 percent of eligible members signed up, and they wanted to get off to a good start.

Several members of Brooklet and Middle Ground bureaus also stated they desired the hospitalization insurance this year along with

Prizes Offered F.F.A. Members By Ga. Power Co.

Prizes totaling \$1,075 will be awarded to Georgia members of the Future Farmers of America and their advisers by the Georgia Power Company in the third annual Winter Grazing Contest sponsored in cooperation with the State Department of Vocational Education. Last year more than 2,000 F.F.A. members representing 208 chapters, participated in the contest.

The company will sponsor a Year-Round Grazing program for veteran farm trainees this year. Prizes for this contest will be announced later.

F. F. A. chapters having members entering the contest must notify district supervisors of the name of each contestant and the scope of his pastures by November 1. District supervisors must send the name of the chapter and the number of members participating to the state office no later than November 15.

Chapters and individuals will be judged on the basis of the most successful carrying out of recommended practices for their sections in the selection of plot, seeding, plant stand and species, fertilizing, liming, soil analyses, management, utilization, scope of project and records.

Eight cash awards will be made in each of the four districts. District first prize winners will receive \$75 and complete for the year. A cash award also will be made to the money awarded these district winners and the state winner will be used to defray expenses to attend the National F. F. A. convention in Kansas City. First prize district winners last year will not be eligible for first prize this year. A cash award also will be made in each district to the adviser of the chapter with a first place winner.

Their next meeting would be held September 25 instead of October 4, and that a livestock specialist would be present to discuss hog diseases.

Volunteers for meeting to the Stateboro were named at Denmark, Brooklet, and Middle Ground meetings.

Denmark served a barbecue supper to one of its largest crowds. Brooklet featured ham on the plates served, and Middle Ground went in for barbecued chicken.

Mr. Mikkil announced that H. L. Wingate, Georgia Farm Bureau president, would be at the Register meeting September 21 and that members from all sections of the county were invited to attend that meeting. However, he did ask that they either let the Register president, H. V. Franklin, or the county agent's office know if they planned to attend so that supper could be prepared for them.

Congressman Price H. Preston has also accepted the invitation to be at the Register meeting next Thursday night. He expressed the belief that Congress would recess prior to that time, and that he would be here.

The Brooklet group announced

Our land is just as long and wide as it ever was. But it's not as thick in lots of places. God will not seek thy race, nor will He ask thy birth. Alone He will demand of thee what hast thou done with the land that I gave thee.—Persian Proverb.

To feed the land before it gets hungry: to give it rest before it grows weary; to weed it well before it gets dirty—these are the marks of a good husbandman.—Gaelic Proverb.

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THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1950

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... awarded for "elegant design and outstanding fashion appeal."

Our Store will be closed all day Thursday, September 21, for Religious Holiday—also Wednesday afternoon, September 20.

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Air Conditioned For Your Shopping Comfort

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TIME'S A-WASTIN'

CHAMPION HOME TOWN CONTESTANTS!

Get busy NOW on your Progress Report and give to it the time and thought and planning which it so justly deserves. The Contest period ends October 1st—reports are due October 15th. That's just about a month away, and time's a-wastin'!

The judges will need to know the problems and solutions, the projects and accomplishments, in your efforts toward making your town a Champion Home Town. Remember: WHAT YOU PUT INTO YOUR REPORT IS MOST IMPORTANT—more so than a fancy cover and binding!

So get busy NOW on your report of Progress. Your chances of winning the Championship depend on it.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Brooklet News
Brooklet Kiwanis Club Entertains
Teachers and School Patrons

By MRS. JOHN A. ROBERTSON

Last Friday night the Brooklet Kiwanis Club entertained with a beautiful barbecue supper in the new Community House from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of the faculty of the Brooklet school and all patrons and friends of the school.

F.B. ASSOCIATED WOMEN
MET LAST WEDNESDAY

In spite of the inclement weather Wednesday night of last week about forty members of the Associated Women of the Farm Bureau attended the meeting in the home of Mrs. W. D. Lee.

The Brooklet school opened on Monday with a large enrollment. At 10 o'clock the students and parents assembled in the auditorium.

Mrs. S. R. Kennedy and Mrs. H. F. Hendrix visited their sister, Mrs. J. M. Pope, at St. Simons last week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee, of Laurens, S. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Lee Sr. for a few days recently.

Miss Nell Wells entertained a group of friends with a Stanley Party at her home on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Waters and little daughter, of Nashville, Tenn., are visiting his parents.

Mrs. W. B. Parrish left Monday for Macon, where she will attend a pastors' school of instruction at Wesleyan College.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Creighton and three children, of Atlanta, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lanier.

Miss Ellen Parrish, of the Folk-

FLAKE-JARRIEL

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Flake have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Agnes, to Jerry Coleman Jarriel, of Savannah. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 16, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at the Bull Street Baptist Church, Savannah.

Members of the Youth Fellowship of the Methodist Church attended the sub-district meeting at the home of Mrs. T. R. Bryan, with Mrs. J. P. Bobo as co-hostess.

Monday afternoon the September meeting of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. T. R. Bryan, with Mrs. J. P. Bobo as co-hostess.

Members of the Kiwanis Club for the delightful supper, and in behalf of the faculty spoke of the beautiful spirit of fellowship and co-operation among faculty members, patrons and friends.

Rev. L. C. Wimberly has announced that on Sunday, September 24, district lay leader R. C. Bulloch, of Ocoke, will conduct morning services at the Methodist Church, Rev. Wimberly at that time will conduct a series of services at the Ocoke Methodist Church.

The Brooklet school opened on Monday with a large enrollment. At 10 o'clock the students and parents assembled in the auditorium.

Mrs. W. D. Lee presented a musical program and J. H. Griffith made the announcements. The luncheon began serving on Tuesday.

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Miss Ellen Parrish, of the Folk-

Program Review
W W N S

1490 ON YOUR DIAL
(MONDAY THRU FRIDAY)

- 6:00 - Sunrise Jamboree.
7:00 - Latest News.
7:15 - Rise and Shine.
8:00 - Morning Meditations.
8:15 - Coffee Time.
8:45 - The Woman Speaks.
9:00 - Robert Hurleigh.
9:15 - Opportunity Knocks (Mon. & Fri.); Tennessee Jamboree (Tues, Wed. & Thurs.)
10:00 - Soap Buy and Sell.
12:00 - Chuck Wagon Gang and Radio Rodeo.
12:15 - Lanny Ross.
12:30 - News.
12:45 - Eddy Arnold.
1:00 - Gin Time.
1:15 - T. Texas Tyler.
1:30 - Portal Time.
1:45 - Brooklet Hour.
2:00 - News.
2:05 - Claxton Jamboree.
2:30 - Register and Pembroke Programs.
3:00 - Sylvanin Program.
5:30 - 15-Bar-B Riders.
6:00 - News.
6:15 - Platter Parade.
7:00 - Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:30 - Gabriel Heatter.
8:35 - Bill Henry.
10:00 - Frank Edwards.
11:00 - Harrison Wood.
Every Saturday Morning, 11:00 a. m. - Kiddies Party from Stage of Georgia Theatre.
Sundays - Religious Music, 8 til 10. Church Services are on at 11:30 a. m. and 8:00 p. m. For stories of mystery and adventure each evening from 8:00 til 10:00, listen to Mutual over WWNS.



WATCH YOUR STEP!
Courtesy Soil Conservation Service

KEEP BULLOCH COUNTY GREEN!

We are proud to join the Farmers of Bulloch County in observing SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK—

September 11th-17th

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And to carry on the program, see us for proper equipment with which to carry out your program swiftly, efficiently, and at a minimum cost.

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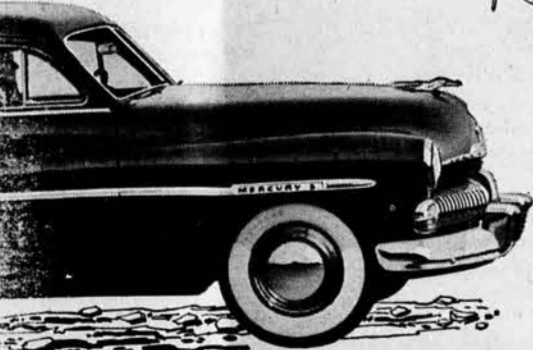
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PORTAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas and children, of near Statesboro, were dinner guests of Mrs. Thomas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Carter, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Slippy spent last week end with her father, Mr. W. E. Parsons. She will remain for several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Barwick Trappell and children, of Metter, spent last Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. C. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Mincey visited their son, Jimmy, at Camp Stewart last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brack have returned home after a short honeymoon in Florida.

Mrs. E. L. Womack had as her guests last week Mrs. Tom Glazebrook, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Ben Hall, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Gupton and Mrs. S. L. Gupton, of Savannah, visited friends here last week end. Mrs. Bertha Dutton left last Tuesday for Savannah and will accompany Dr. and Mrs. Leggett on an extended visit with relatives in Biloxi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson and son, Marcus, have returned home to Iva, S. C., after spending several days with their daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Hendrix, having been called here because of the death of their son-in-law, Mr. Harold Hendrix, on September 5.

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Gunn are spending several days in Atlanta this week doing their Christmas shopping for their drug store here.

PORTAL M.Y.F. ENTERTAINS THE SUB-DISTRICT M.Y.F.
The M.Y.F. of the Portal Methodist Church entertained the Sub-District M.Y.F. at the church last Tuesday evening. Mrs. David Aycock conducted the devotional.

The Rev. Lawrence Houston, of Kite, was guest speaker. James Hathcock sang a special song. After the program boiled peanuts and cold drinks were enjoyed and an hour was spent playing outdoor games on the church lawn.

NEVILLS H.D. CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. GEORGE FULLER
The Nevills Home Demonstration Club met in an all-day session at the home of Mrs. George Fuller, with Miss Myrtle Harville as co-hostess, on Friday, September 8.

The group spent the day in detail painting. Many lovely dishes and other novelties were made. Levita Burnsed gave a demonstration on "Lighting in the Rural Home." She converted an old kerosene lamp into a modern electric lamp. Levita will go to Atlanta in the near future to give a similar demonstration as a state 4-H competitor.

A nominating committee was appointed, composed of Miss Lella White, chairman, Miss Roberta Hodges and Mrs. Jack Brannen. Twenty-five people were present at the meeting.

All-day guests were Miss Edens, R.E.A. Metter; Mrs. Jimmie Jones, S. C.; and Miss Naomi Harville, Statesboro.

Those attending as dinner guests only were Miss Nell Swint, audio-visual division, State Department of Education, Atlanta; Mrs. Catherine Kirkland, instructor in carpentry, Bulloch county schools; and Miss Maude White, visiting teacher, Bulloch county schools.

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Chief harvest of the land is man. Subscribe for The Bulloch Herald himself. Two-fifty a Year

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Refresh...add zest to the hour



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ROOMIER than many cars costing far more! You get all the stretch-out head room, shoulder room, and leg room you ever wanted in this big new Dodge!

DRIVING EASE—Famous Dodge Fluid Drive smooths out all your stops and starts. And Dodge is so easy to handle in traffic—so easy to park!

FLASHING PERFORMANCE You'll love that high-compression "Get-Away" engine for flashing pick-up and power... dependable performance at surprisingly low cost.

GYMNASIUM is America's lowest-priced automatic transmission! Compare the cost! (Available on Coronet models, to make your driving even easier.)

You could pay \$1,000 more and not get all the famous ruggedness and proved dependability of this smart, roomy 1950 Dodge!

A short five minutes will show you this great new Dodge gives you stretch-out roominess you'd hardly hope to find in more expensive cars. You'll see how easy-to-handle a car can be! And the more you drive a Dodge, the more you'll appreciate famous Dodge ruggedness, dependability and economy.

Come in today! Give us just 5 minutes to demonstrate the bigger value Dodge gives that puts you miles and money ahead!

New Bigger Value DODGE Just a few dollars more than the lowest-priced cars!

LANNIE F. SIMMONS... Distributor
EDWARDS MOTOR CO. Claxton, Ga.
BOWEN MOTOR CO. Metter, Ga.
TATNALL MOTOR CO. Glennville, Ga.
PARKER MOTOR CO. Sylvan, Ga.

Sensational Sale
DEXTER Amazing New
SEALED HEET WASHER
Save \$20.00 Save \$22.50
ON AMAZING NEW SEALED HEET WASHER
Save \$4.50

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY
HURRY! GET YOURS TODAY!
TERMS
Use Our Easy Monthly Installment Plan or Our Farmers Plan. (Ask for Complete Details)
FARMERS HARDWARE CO.
8 West Main Street — Statesboro, Ga.

It's A Woman's World

Bridge Party Honors A Local Bride-Elect

On Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Jim Moore and daughter, Mrs. J. C. Hines, entertained with a bridge party at the Moore home, honoring Miss Barbara Franklin. Mixed flowers were used in the decorations. The hostesses' gift to the bride-elect was a dinner plate in her china.

A dessert course was served. The plates acquired a festive air with the dainty coronas for each guest.

Mrs. Jimmy Gunter, a recent bride, received a dainty apron. Mrs. Ed Olliff won high and received costume flowers. Mrs. Ben Turner made low; Miss Franklin won out. They also received costume flowers.

Other guests were Mrs. Jack Tillman, Mrs. Inman Foy Jr., Mrs. Jake Smith, Mrs. Earl Allen, Mrs. Fred Hodges Jr., Misses Mary Brannen, Martha Dean Brannen and Elizabeth Sorrier.

LUNCHEON PARTY HONORS MISS BARBARA FRANKLIN

Among the delightful parties for Miss Barbara Franklin was the 12 o'clock luncheon on Tuesday at Mrs. Bryan's kitchen given by Shirley Anna Lanier.

The table's centerpiece was a beautiful bowl of white gladioli, white chrysanthemums, and white hearts. A lovely blue cloth centered the table and the attractive place cards were cornered with pink wedding bells.

A menu of turkey, ham, potato salad garnished with parsley, cheese, rolls, butter, lettuce and tomato, pears, saltines, a relish tray, iced tea, and ice cream and cake was served.

Miss Lanier's gift to the honoree was a violet vase of milk glass.

Miss Franklin was lovely in a black crepe dress and black accessories. She wore a rhinestone necklace and clip. Miss Lanier wore a red linen dress with navy accessories.

Attending this delightful affair were: Miss Barbara Franklin, Mrs. Paul Franklin Jr., Mrs. Jack Tillman, Miss Mary Brannen, Mrs. Ben Turner, Miss Betty Smith, Mrs. Zack Smith, and Miss Shirley Anna Lanier.

DENMARK—BAILEY

Mrs. L. T. Denmark Sr., of Statesboro, announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Catherine Denmark, of Savannah, to Ralph William Bailey, of Richboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bailey, of Commerce. The wedding will take place September 23, at 5 o'clock, at the First Baptist church in Savannah, with Dr. Leroy G. Cleverdon officiating.

The bride-elect's mother is the former Miss Mary Eva Proctor, of Statesboro. Miss Denmark was graduated from Statesboro High School and attended Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro, and Georgia Normal Business College, Douglas. For the past several years she has been associated with the Union Bag & Paper Corporation in the woodlands division.

Mr. Bailey's mother is the former Miss Myrtle Higginbotham, of Commerce. He is a graduate of the A & M. School at Clarksville, and received his B.S. degree in for-

College Students Back To School

Following is a list of students returning to various colleges. If by and chance your boy or girl was left off, please call Mrs. Ernest Brannen at 212.

TO UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA—Ann Waters, Jackie Zetterover, Donell Thompson, Betty Burney Brannen, Tommy Powell, Jimmy Blitch and John F. Brannen.

TO GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY, Atlanta—Daniel Blitch, Linton Lanier, W. S. Harner Jr., Uman Swinson, Sammy Franklin and Avant Daughtry. To Tech Co-ed Branch at Chamblee—Miss Elizabeth Metton, who was given a scholarship there because of high scholastic rating.

TO EMORY UNIVERSITY, Atlanta—Mike McDougald, L. A. Johnston, Sammy Tillman, Jimmy Johnson.

TO WAKE FOREST, N. C.—Louie Simmons.

TO GEORGIA MILITARY COLLEGE, Milledgeville—Billy Rushing and Randy Everett.

TO WESLEYAN COLLEGE AND CONSERVATORY—Shirley Ann Lanier, Shirley Tillman, Patty Banks, Betty Smith, Barbara Ann Jones, Myra Joe Zetterover.

TO G. S. C. W.—Patricia Nichols and Allen Stockdale.

TO AGNES SCOTT, Decatur—Virginia Lee Floyd and Genevieve Guardia.

TO SHORTER COLLEGE, Rome—Laura Jean Webb, who was awarded a scholarship of merit.

TO STEPHEN UNIVERSITY, DeLand, Fla.—Mary Brannen.

Mrs. Homer Simmons and children, Julie and Homer Jr., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. George Whigham, in Bartow.

MISS WALDO FLOYD JR., of Virginia Lee Floyd and Genevieve Guardia.

After the business session, Reba Barnes and Wudie Gay presented an interesting program. During the social hour the hostesses served assorted sandwiches, strawberry shortcake, and Coca-Colas.

Those present were Mrs. Reba Barnes, Mrs. J. E. Bowen, Mrs. Wudie Gay, Mrs. Julian Hodges, Mrs. Hal Macon Jr., Mrs. F. C. Parker Jr., Mrs. Charles Robbins, Mrs. Bernard Scott, Mrs. Mark Toole, and Mrs. Jack Wynn.

NOVELTY CLUB MEETS

On Friday afternoon, Mrs. O. M. Lanier was hostess to the Novelty Club at her home on Inman street. Ferns and lilies were used in the decorations.

Mrs. H. M. Teets won the door prize, a salt and pepper set. In an identical game, a kitchen plaque was won by Mrs. Arthur Howard.

Mrs. Ellis DeLoach won a miniature crocheted cup and saucer.

Mrs. C. P. Claxton won place mats in an animal game.

Others present were Mrs. George P. Lee, Mrs. Burton Mitchell, Mrs. Frank Upchurch, Mrs. H. S. Watkins, and Mrs. J. A. Hargraves.

The hostess served assorted sandwiches, Coca-Colas and mints.

MISS BARBARA FRANKLIN



MISS BARBARA FRANKLIN

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jones and daughter, Sara Betty, and their niece, Ann Hodges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hodges, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Jones' brother, G. C. Hodges, and family, in Forest City, Ark. Sara Betty was already in Arkansas, having gone home with her uncle after he visited Mrs. Jones and his brothers, Ray and Eli Hodges, about ten days ago.

Miss Alice Pearce, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack LoPresti, and family, left Tuesday for Lake City, accompanied by the LoPrestis and their little daughter, Sandy.

Mrs. Gerald Groover and son, Steve, arrived by plane from California, where they visited Mrs. Groover's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covillion, several weeks.

Spending the week end at Tybee were Mrs. W. R. Lovett, Mrs. G.

THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1950

C. Coleman Jr., Mrs. Jim Watson and Lynn Smith.

Louie Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, has left for Wake Forest College, N. C., where he has been training for the football season.

Mr. and Mrs. Olliff Everett accompanied their son, Randy, and Billy Rushing to Milledgeville, where they have entered G. M. C. Dr. and Mrs. E. B. Stubbs spent Sunday in Macon.

Dr. Roger Holland Jr. spent last Sunday in Atlanta, where he attended an optometrists' meeting at the Piedmont Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Parrish will leave during the week end for their vacation. Their first stop will be Brunswick, where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roberts. They will visit Jacksonville and other places of interest in Florida.

Agriculture is the foundation upon which our national economy rests.

Mrs. Ray Hodges and son, Benton, are visiting Mrs. Hodges' mother, Mrs. Benton, in Cordele.

Mrs. Loy Waters and daughter, Anne, spent Thursday and Friday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Sidney Lanier and daughter, Laurel Tate, accompanied Mrs. Roy Lanier, mother of Mrs. Lanier, to Atlanta Thursday, where she makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Bernard King, Mrs. Lanier and daughter returned to Statesboro Sunday night.

It is important that soil be well nourished, for it takes as much work to plan, seed or plant and otherwise handle an acre of small yield as it does an acre yielding well. The land tax is the same also.

Agriculture is the foundation upon which our national economy rests.

THE BULLOCH HERALD, THURSDAY, SEPT. 14, 1950

Ogeechee Soil District Organized Here In 1940

The enlightened farmers of Bulloch County were looking to the future.

And what they saw brought them close together... and so, the Ogeechee River Soil Conservation District was organized in 1940. Bulloch county was the only county in it.

There were W. R. Anderson of Register, W. A. Hodges of Oliver, C. B. Gay of Rocky Ford, and Fred Blitch and J. A. Denmark of Statesboro. They got together and called themselves a board of supervisors and named Mr. Anderson chairman.

These people are of the land. They live by the land. They love the soil, and it broke their hearts to see it "going to pot."

But they are not ones to stand idly by.

Soon after organizing they began assisting other farmers, their neighbors, to plan and establish practices that would prevent or control erosion and conserve soil and water.

They soon realized that they, too, needed advice, and so first came W. T. Smalley of the Soil Conservation Service. Then, in 1944, came J. R. Kelly who is now the Work Unit Conservationist.

In the ten years since the Ogeechee River Soil Conservation District was organized, 515 soil and water conservation plans have been worked out with individual owners and operators.

The district supervisors have seen 1,492 acres of pasture established, 1,060 miles of terraces constructed, 374 acres of kudzu, 575 acres of sericea lespedeza and 1,000 acres of Coastal Bermuda planted, and 155 farm ponds built in Bulloch county.

It was not long after these Bulloch county farmers took the lead that their neighbors wanted in. Now the district includes Bulloch, Screven, Effingham, Tattnall, Evans, and Candler counties. The present board of supervisors now reaches out into all the counties, with Fred Blitch of Statesboro chairman. Members are Albert Clifton, secretary, and Reginald Lanier of Metter; W. D. Sands and A. N. Olliff of Claxton; Lester Morgan of Springfield; C. A. Meads of Savannah; and Dewey Adamson of Glennville.

This week Governor Herman Talmadge has proclaimed to be "Soil Conservation Week."

The work of these men and men like them all over Georgia will be spotlighted as attention is focused upon conservation and development of our greatest natural resource—the land.



Soil Conservation at Work—It Pays!

We Believe In Soil Conservation Farming ... Because It Pays

Let your Soil Conservation District Help you and you will never want to farm in any other way.

- Put all your land to work at a Paying Job.
- Use your land the way nature intended it to be used.
- Improve your soil for Bigger Yields.
- Produce your crops at less cost per acre.
- Leave a Better Farm for your children.

HOKE S. BRUNSON

ALLIS CHALMERS TRACTORS
Sales & Service
East Main Street Statesboro

Sky High in Quality... Rock Bottom in Price!

Want to talk about quality used cars? Then the sky's the limit, for our used cars can't be topped for quality. On the other hand, if it's price that's your chief concern, come in and see our low, low, price tags.

Yes, we think we have the top quality used cars in town. And we'll stake our reputation on every one of them. Drop around and select a good used car for yourself. Hear our sensible low prices, liberal terms. You won't find better all-round values anywhere!

MERCURY USED CAR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK!

Check Our Used Car Lot

Check Our Used Car Lot

Check Our Used Car Lot

YOU'LL FIND BETTER USED CARS AT YOUR MERCURY DEALER!

S. W. LEWIS INC.

Used Car Located at 38-40 North Main Street

Roll out the carpet

GRASSES LEGUMES

WE BELIEVE IN CONSERVING THE SOIL—BECAUSE IT PAYS

- All necessities for living come from the land.
 - Land is the foundation of trade and commerce as well as agriculture and industry.
 - So the care and preservation of our land is the first consideration of individuals and nations.
- Work With Your Soil Conservation Experts to Improve Your Soil.
- Ford Tractors and Dearborn Implements are designed to help farmers to do the best job in working in the soil.

Standard Tractor & Equipment Co.

West Main St. Statesboro

FREE! 15 \$5.00 VALUE

FOOD BASKETS

To Be Awarded Saturday Nite Sept. 16th

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS SHOPPING AT YOUR STATESBORO COLONIAL THIS WEEK END. YOU'LL FIND BARRELS OF BARGAINS PLUS THE OPPORTUNITY TO WIN A \$5.00 VALUE FOOD BASKET. THERE'S NO OBLIGATION. NOTHING TO BUY AND YOU DO NOT HAVE TO BE PRESENT AT THE TIME OF AWARDS. VISIT YOUR FRIENDLY STATESBORO COLONIAL FOR COMPLETE DETAILS!

Pineapple Juice	Libby's 46-oz. Can	33c
Cream Corn	Kent Farms Golden No. 2 Can	10c
Tomatoe Juice	Stokely's 3 17-oz. Cans	52c
Sausage	Libby's Vienna 2 No. 1/2 Can	35c
Cherries	Pie Cherries C S Red Tart Pitted No. 2 Can	19c
Kadota Figs	Ardelle Whole-Split No. 2 1/2 Can	21c
Sweet Peas	Argo 2 17-oz. Cans	25c
BARTLETT PEARS	Stokely's 17-oz. Can	19c

THE NEW BIG STAR BREAD

Thrifty And Nutritious 13-oz. Loaf 10c

Buy At Colonial And Save COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE 1-Lb. BAG 77c

BAILEY'S SUPREME 1-Lb. BAG 79c

Colonial's Guaranteed Meats

ARMOUR STAR SMOKED (SPOTLIGHT)

PICNICS

4-8 lbs. Average Weight 1b.45c

BUY ECONOMICAL, TENDER BUDGET BEEF OR NATURALLY TENDER COLONIAL PRIDE

CHUCK ROAST	Budget Beef 57c	Colonial Pride 65c
RIB STEAK	73c	89c
SIRLOIN STEAK	79c	97c

FRESH GROUND BEEF Lb. 55c

DRESSED & DRAWN HENS Lb. 49c

REDDATE GREEN & WHITE LIMA BEANS No. 2 Can 10c

DEL MONTE TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. Cans 3 for 20c

FANCY CELLO PACKED EVAP. APPLES 8-oz. Pkgs. 15c

SUNSWEEP EVAPORATED PEACHES 11-oz. Pkgs. 21c

SIX DELICIOUS FLAVORS JELLO DESSERT 3 for 20c

OLD VIRGINIA APPLE JELLY 8-oz. Jar 10c

ALASKAN CHUM No. 1/2 Can 19c

SALMON 1/2-Lb. Pattie 31c

TRIANGLE PURE CREAMERY BUTTER

FANCY SWEET JUICY RED MALAGA GRAPES 2 lbs. 23c

BE THRIFTY IN '50! SHOP COLONIAL!

are YOU a VICTIM of HABIT?
are you missing something?

DON'T CLOSE YOUR EYES!

Call For **Claussen's** and Compare
With any other Bread!

HERALD WANT ADS

FOR SALE (Misc.) ANTIQUES—Mrs. Flo Prestorino wishes to thank her many friends and clientele for their patronage at her home shop on Savannah-Statesboro highway, and announces that she is now in her new location on U. S. 301 in front of Mrs. Bryant's Kitchen. She invites you to come in and see her new line of antiques. YE OLDS WAGON WHEEL, S. Main St. (11p)

FOR SALE—8 acres, five-room house at Hubert, just off proposed paved road. JOSIAH ZETTEROWER. (11p)

WANTED TO RENT—Small furnished apartment. Phone DARRY LUMBER CO. at 380. (11p)

Ann Evans Is Hi-Owl Editor Miss Ann Evans has been named editor of the Statesboro High School newspaper, the Hi-Owl. Miss Evans is active in school activities. She is drum major for the high school Blue Devil Band this year.

TAX BOOKS NOW OPEN BOOKS ARE NOW OPEN TO PAY State and County Taxes For 1950 PLEASE PAY PROMPTLY Mrs. W. W. DeLoach Bulloch County Tax Commissioner

FOR SALE—125 acres, 67 cultivated, good wood, bath, electricity, hot water heater, venetian blinds, deep well. Barn 60 ft long. Price \$10,000. JOSIAH ZETTEROWER. (11p)

Soil Conservation Continued from Page 1. Bermuda which was set out in March of this year and, in spite of the dry summer, is now 12 to 14 inches high. Another pasture planted in fescue and Ladino clover as an area which was reclaimed by Mr. Nevis and which is now one of his finest.

Ann Evans Is Hi-Owl Editor Miss Ann Evans has been named editor of the Statesboro High School newspaper, the Hi-Owl. Miss Evans is active in school activities. She is drum major for the high school Blue Devil Band this year.

THE HOLY EARTH By L. H. BAILEY From the Book, "Conserving Soil Resources" In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. Man did not make the earth; therefore, it is divine. We are here as part of the great plan of creation. We cannot escape. We are under obligation to take part and to do our best, living with each other and with all creatures. We may not know the full plan, but that does not alter the relation. When we set ourselves to the pleasure of our own opinion, reverently and hopefully, we shall have new hold on life.

MORE AND BETTER PASTURES mean MORE AND BETTER LIVESTOCK which means MORE MONEY! WE JOIN THE FARMERS OF BULLOCH COUNTY IN OBSERVING SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK—SEPTEMBER 10-17 Statesboro Production Credit Association E. Vine Street Statesboro, Ga.

..STATESBORO.. One Day Only! Monday Sept. 25 City Show Grounds 25 Zetterower Avenue... Across From Swimming Pool GRANDER THAN EVER! BEERS-BARNES TRAINED ANIMAL CIRCUS SEE THE WORLDS RECORDS! BEARS, MONKEYS, AND THE WILD BEAR! LIBERTY HORSES! BIG COWBOY BAND! AERIALISTS WIRE WALKERS ACROBATS! CHILDREN—30 Cents ADULTS—65c (Tax Incl.)

Soil Conservation Continued from Page 1. rianca, Fla., with master's degree from the University of Florida, teacher of vocational agriculture, an innovation in the laboratory high school. Other new members are: Associate Professors—Dr. Bernard Poole, from the University of South Carolina graduate school, and Dr. George A. Rogers, from the University of Illinois graduate school, social science. Assistant Professors—Edna Howard, M.A., University of Tennessee, from Florida State University, business education; Dana M. King, M. Mus., Ohio University, music; Marion Knapp, M.A., Peabody College, from the Ragsdale School, Atlanta, education in laboratory elementary school; W. H. Ortleske, graduate of Western Kentucky State College, from the University of Florida, home economics in laboratory high school; Jones Robert Peita, M.A., Peabody College, industrial arts in laboratory high school; Margaret Stewart, from South Carolina state health department, formerly of the University of Georgia, health and physical education; and Dorothy Stewart, returning from leave-of-absence at Iowa State Teachers College, speech. Instructors and others—Burford D. Dye, M.A., Peabody College, instruction county school; Wilbur D. Dye, M.A., Peabody College, instruction county school; Emory Maddox, from University of Florida, circulation; and Kate Kennedy, Teachers College graduate, form-

OUR HERITAGE THE SOIL is the heritage of our nation. We are only its custodians for a brief span of time. THE SOIL is our most priceless possession; protecting it is our greatest responsibility. FREEDOM has never flourished in an impoverished land. WE MUST RESPECT our soil and conserve it in all ways. COTTON is still one of Bulloch county's principal sources of income. Land upon which cotton is planted deserves just as good care as the finest pastures. Good land produces good cotton. Good cotton, properly ginned, brings higher prices. CONSULT YOUR SOIL CONSERVATION EXPERTS FOR THE MOST EFFECTIVE METHODS OF CARING FOR AND PRESERVING OUR SOIL, OUR GREAT HERITAGE. I. M. FOY & SON GINNERY Zetterower Ave. Statesboro, Ga.

Rackley Feed & Seed Company SEED—FEED 42 E. Main Street Statesboro, Ga.

Roll out the carpet GRASSES LEGUMES SOIL CONSERVATION WEEK IN GEORGIA

THE BULLOCH HERALD DEDICATED TO THE PROGRESS OF STATESBORO AND BULLOCH COUNTY STATESBORO, GEORGIA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1950 NUMBER 45



Ampara Iturbi Is First Concert Series Artist

Dr. Roger Holland, president of the Statesboro Concert Association, announced this week that Ampara Iturbi, pianist, will be the association's first concert presentation of the 1950-51 season.

Madame Iturbi will appear in the Georgia Teachers College auditorium on Tuesday evening, October 24, at 8:15. Madame Iturbi was born in Valencia, Spain, and, like her famous brother, Jose, studied music with Maria Jordan. She gave her first concert in Valencia, moved to Barcelona for study with Chavarrri, who introduced her to Granados. The great Spanish musician was enthusiastically impressed with her and she soon joined her brother in Paris.

Successful appearances with many of the leading orchestras of Europe led to a concert career in America, where she has been heard with the New York Philharmonic, the Rochester Philharmonic, the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and others. With her brother she helped to develop the famous "Iturbi Technique," and their two-piano recitals are major musical events.

During the war, Madame Iturbi flew nearly 50,000 miles, playing for the men and women of the armed forces. In addition to her concert work, she has been featured on the radio and in movies.

Dr. Holland states that additional memberships in the Concert Association are available. Call him at his office for information.

Blue Devils To Play Waynesboro High Tomorrow Night In Memorial Park

is the way Coach James Hall puts it in talking about the first football game here tomorrow night when the Statesboro High School Blue Devils meet Waynesboro High School.

Monday afternoon Coach Hall was giving the boys a rough workout at the tackling dummies, taping off with running through the mud, and other things. He would not "guess" who he would start tomorrow night, but he said that he had the following six players carried over from last year: Thomas Simmons, C. F. Claxton, Bobby Stubbs, Jerry Spence, Jerry Fletcher, and Dight Spence.

With the National Guard mobilization having played havoc with his experienced players, Coach Hall of the Blue Devils is concentrating on filling the spots in where he had expected to play Joe Ben Cassidy, Franklin Hagin, Franklin Conner, Henry Smith, Bo Bragg, and Bobby Ollif.

Monday afternoon he had the following team lined up running plays: St Waters at quarterback, Jerry Marsh and Bobby Stubbs at half, and Brookline Waters at full-back.

The Waynesboro High School football team defeated the Matter team in Matter last Friday night 25 to 0. Louis Pintokous and J. Crimmins Hankinson are co-captains of the Waynesboro team.

Last year Statesboro defeated the Waynesboro team 28-6 in the last 8 minutes of the game.

The Blue Devils will play the first day of school this year 194 boys and 455 girls had registered, 61 more girls than boys.

In the elementary grades—the first six grades—467 students enrolled, 219 boys and 248 girls. In the junior and senior high school 382 students registered, 175 boys and 207 girls.

Five Bulloch county registrars were inducted into the armed forces on Thursday last week. They are: John Edward Tucker, Peter Richardson Jr., Joel Imman Newman, Joseph Addison Hart Jr. and James Walter Sabb.

These men were sent to Augusta for induction and are now at Ft. Jackson, S. C., for training.

Mrs. Ida Matz, clerk of the local board, states that a new call for 21 men has been received. These will go to Augusta September 27.

Lee Roy Cook Jr. Wounded in Korea Lee Roy Cook, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Cook of Brookline, was wounded in action in Korea on September 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook were notified by the Adjutant General of the Army last Sunday that their son had been seriously wounded.

Young Cook joined the army 53 months ago and left the states July 8, 1950 for foreign duty. He was in the 23rd Infantry, Second Division. He graduated from the Brookline High School in May, 1949.

S.H.S. Selects Its '50 Cheerleaders The student body of the Statesboro High School elected its cheerleaders this week. They will assume their duties tonight at the pep meeting to be held for the Waynesboro Statesboro football game tomorrow night.

The cheerleaders are: Jean Evans, captain; Juanita Street, Betty Womack, Delores DeLoach, Mary Louise Rimes, Betty Jo Woodward, and Sybil Griner.

Hayloft Jamboree HOLDS REHEARSAL Rehearsals for the Hayloft Jamboree will be tonight and tomorrow night (Thursday and Friday) at the Statesboro High School auditorium. All who are in the show are urged to be there.

Methodist Church Sunday is "promotion day" in the Methodist Sunday School. Every child of the church is urged to attend with their parents.

Immanuel Baptist Church Sunday School at 10:30; Morning Worship at 11:30; B. T. U. at 7 p. m. and evangelist hour at 8 p. m.

Bulloch Asked To Step Up Blood Contributions

Mr. Ike Minkovitz, chairman of the Bulloch County Blood Bank program, stated this week that the committee is marshaling its forces to exceed the county's quota when the Bloodmobile arrives here Monday, September 25, for its regular blood collection visit.

He stated that the negro citizens of the county are taking an active part in the program. He named W. D. Kent, Baptist minister, as chairman of the negro committee.

Bulloch county has been asked to increase its quota that shipments of blood to Korea might be stepped up.

The organizations who are helping with the program and their representatives are: Chamber of Commerce, Rev. John Lough, and Lannie F. Simmons; Junior Chamber of Commerce, W. A. Peck and Jack Tillman; Rotary Club, Wallace Cobb and C. P. Ollif, Jr.; Lions Club, M. O. Lawrence; Junior Woman's Club, Mrs. C. M. Robbins, Jr. and Mrs. J. F. Spence; Senior Woman's Club, Mrs. L. M. Durden and Mrs. C. E. Cone; Garden Club, Mrs. Buren Altman and Mrs. Arnold; R. O. C. Methodist Church, C. R. Pound and Mrs. Ruth Cone; Baptist Church, Dr. Hunter Robertson and Mrs. H. P. Hunter; Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Pearl Deal and Mrs. Don Thompson; Primitive Baptist Church, Mrs. L. B. Hanks, Miss Hattie Mauld, McElveen; St. Matthews Catholic Church, Mrs. E. L. Prestorino and Mrs. Don Hackett; Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Isabel Borrier and Miss Irma Spence; Georgia Teachers College, Dr. Fielding Russell and Dr. Georgia Watson; Brookline, T. E. Daves and J. H. Wyatt; Portia, Clifford Martin; Register; Brooks Adams; W. F. Franklin Jr.; Stillson; M. P. Martin and Gerald Brown; West Side, W. Eugene Deal and Lloyd Hollingsworth; Warnock; Ivey Wynn and Leona Akins; Lee-field, Clinton Williams and Mrs. Frank Tucker; Nevis, Robert Cox; Ebb, Carl Ier; Oweches; Willie A. Hodges and Mrs. Emmet Lee; Middleground, W. C. Hodges; New Castle, G. B. Bowen; Denmark, Clevis DeLoach; Charlie Joe Hollingsworth, Robert Waters, John Pruitt, Oliver Gerold, Jimmy Brown, Benny Cassidy, Wynn and Leona Akins; Billy Bland, Billy Deal, and Joe Hines.

Coach Hall states that he expects to put a team on the field tomorrow night averaging about 155 to 160 pounds. Bud Johnson at 185, Edna Hodges, 180, and the county court house, said this week that the office has available application forms for the beneficiaries of dependents of World War II veterans for the National Service Life Insurance special dividend.

This form is to be used by survivors of veterans in applying for the dividends due that deceased veteran on his N.S.L.I. if he died before the policy was lapsed. If the policy was in force at the time of the veteran's death, the dividend is being paid automatically.

Members have until October 4 to qualify. Entrance fee has been set at \$2.50, which will include the cost of the plan of the county court house, said this week that the office has available application forms for the beneficiaries of dependents of World War II veterans for the National Service Life Insurance special dividend.

Charles Miller now on duty in Mediterranean. Charles Miller, fireman apprentice of the U. S. Navy, is now serving aboard the radar picket destroyer USS C. P. Cecil on duty in the Mediterranean Sea. Miller's home is on R.F.D. 2, Statesboro.

N.S.L.I. Forms For Beneficiaries Harrison Olliff of the local veterans service office, located at the county court house, said this week that the office has available application forms for the beneficiaries of dependents of World War II veterans for the National Service Life Insurance special dividend.

This form is to be used by survivors of veterans in applying for the dividends due that deceased veteran on his N.S.L.I. if he died before the policy was lapsed. If the policy was in force at the time of the veteran's death, the dividend is being paid automatically.

Members of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce made an inspection tour Monday at noon of the Standard Processing Company located on East Olliff street.

A. H. Graves, plant manager, directed the Statesboro businessmen through the plant and explained the manufacturing process of turning raw gum into finished rosin and gum turpentine.

Mr. Graves explained that the gum is dumped into huge vats, where it is melted down. From there it is forced through filters into a settling tank. From there the clean gum is allowed to set for 48 hours after which the sludge is drawn off and pumped into tanks and is finally barreled.

In the final stage of the process, turpentine is distilled from the vapor rising from the melting tanks.

The Standard Processing Company has a payroll of over \$900 a week, employing between 22 and 25 men.

"But that is not all," Mr. Graves said, adding that they pay out more than \$30,000 a week to gum producers in this area.

The company makes its own rosin.

At the conclusion of the tour, Mr. Graves gave each member of the Chamber of Commerce an 8-ounce bottle of pure spirits of gum turpentine. "It's good to keep about the house," he said.

Bulloch County's Leading Newspaper

Okinawan Now At Local College Masanori Higa, 21-year-old Okinawan who lost his left arm while a schoolboy in World War II, has arrived at Georgia Teachers College to study English under auspices of the American Institute of International Education. Higa was wounded and two students standing beside him at the front of their high school building were killed by a shell blast preceding the invasion of Okinawa.

16 Named To Aid In Blood Program Mrs. Paul Carroll, chairman of the volunteer service committee of the Bulloch county chapter of the Red Cross this week named and certifies the following staff aids to assist with the Bulloch County Bloodbank program: Mrs. L. Durden, Mrs. M. C. Robbins, Jr., Mrs. Grady E. Bland, Mrs. R. D. Groover, Mrs. Julian Groover, Mrs. Frank Smith, Mrs. Henry J. Ellis, Mrs. Robert H. White, Mrs. Robert L. Clontz, Mrs. T. R. Rogers, Mrs. Walter McDougald, Mrs. Timon Baxter, Mrs. Robert Deal, Mrs. Ester T. Canuette, Mrs. John W. Grapp, and Mrs. L. Harnsberger.

These aids to the staff will assist with the collection of blood when the Bloodmobile makes its regular visit here Monday, September 25.

Golf Tournament Begins October 8 The annual Forest Heights Country Club championship tournament will begin Sunday, October 8, according to an announcement by A. W. Stockdale, golf chairman, this week.

Members have until October 4 to qualify. Entrance fee has been set at \$2.50, which will include the cost of the plan of the county court house, said this week that the office has available application forms for the beneficiaries of dependents of World War II veterans for the National Service Life Insurance special dividend.

This form is to be used by survivors of veterans in applying for the dividends due that deceased veteran on his N.S.L.I. if he died before the policy was lapsed. If the policy was in force at the time of the veteran's death, the dividend is being paid automatically.

Members of the Statesboro Chamber of Commerce made an inspection tour Monday at noon of the Standard Processing Company located on East Olliff street.

A. H. Graves, plant manager, directed the Statesboro businessmen through the plant and explained the manufacturing process of turning raw gum into finished rosin and gum turpentine.

Mr. Graves explained that the gum is dumped into huge vats, where it is melted down. From there it is forced through filters into a settling tank. From there the clean gum is allowed to set for 48 hours after which the sludge is drawn off and pumped into tanks and is finally barreled.

In the final stage of the process, turpentine is distilled from the vapor rising from the melting tanks.

The Standard Processing Company has a payroll of over \$900 a week, employing between 22 and 25 men.

"But that is not all," Mr. Graves said, adding that they pay out more than \$30,000 a week to gum producers in this area.

The company makes its own rosin.