

**MACHINES HELPING**

Growers of citrus fruits say new machinery developed by American manufacturers is going to help cut prices for the benefit of the public.

The manufacturers have machines ranging from an automatic dumper, which spills fruit from

boxes into a washing vat, to a sampling machine which selects a cross-section of fruit so that it can be graded. Others are a mechanical stacker that piles lemon boxes 12 high, and an electronic sizing machine which pegs the size of oranges by the shadows they cast, count them size by size, and shut

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**Have Rough Time**

Clemson, S. C. (Special) — South Carolina's winter "blanket of green" has had a hard time this year. Clemson college extension service agronomy leader Hugh Woodle reports.

Temperatures have been so low that winter grasses and clovers could not get started, and farmers have been so short of roughage feeds that many winter pastures have been seriously overgrazed.

Winter pastures must have a chance to grow and recover if they are to supply adequate late winter grazing, he said.

Woodle advised farmers to apply nitrogen top-dressing on their grazing fields as soon as possible, restricting grazing where practical.

**Higher Taxes Favored**

"Pay-as-we-go" taxes to finance our rearmament program are favored by more than 90 per cent of the executives of manufacturing companies who answered a questionnaire sent recently to 1,000 companies. The majority advised increases in corporation taxes, personal income taxes.

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ties them into bins.

In various stages of development are machines to make fruit picking faster and easier, clippers to speed lemon snipping, a mechanical boom to raise and lower pickers to and from trees, grading tables to simplify the job of sorting fruit, an automatic wrapping and packing processes.

The object of the fruit grower is to cut costs by a penny or two per box of fruit at every possible point and lower the price to consumers.

Bulk handling of fruit has demonstrated its success as a money saver. It consists of loading fruit directly onto trucks or trailers instead of putting it first into wooden boxes. The manager of one packing house said bulk handling had saved \$30,000 in one year.

**Vote Proves Costly**

Rock Hill, S. C. (Special)—A municipal election recently cost Rock Hill \$7.63 per vote.

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**RESOURCES**

United States Bonds and Securities	\$11,287,755.50	
Other Stocks and Bonds	3,589,534.18	
Accrued Interest on Bonds and Stocks	103,026.73	
<b>Total Bonds and Securities</b>		<b>\$14,980,316.41</b>
Cash on Hand and with Banks		16,596,062.99
Loans and Discounts		17,014,020.67
Customers Acceptance Liability		64,522.22
Bank Buildings and Fixtures - Less Reserve for Depreciation	\$ 701,212.00	419,622.91
Other Resources	281,589.29	83,662.97
		<b>\$49,158,208.17</b>

**LIABILITIES**

Capital Stock (Common)	\$ 600,000.00	
Surplus		1,500,000.00
Undivided Profits		213,082.52
Reserve for Unearned Income		174,416.64
Reserve for Accrued Income		
Taxes and Expenses		161,441.55
Dividend		42,000.00
Acceptances Outstanding		64,522.22
Treasury Tax and Loan		
Deposits	\$ 470,557.11	
Other Deposits	45,932,188.16	46,402,745.27
		<b>\$49,158,208.17</b>