

# Four Warehouses Have Made Good Record In Bringing Top Prices To Farmers Throughout Big Area

### Town Boasts Of Many Attractions To Make It Wise For Farmer To Sell In Fair Bluff

### PLENTY OF GOOD EATING PLACES

### Is Oldest Market In Border Belt And Second Oldest In South Carolina Belt

FAIR BLUFF, Aug. 3.—Next Monday golden weed in great volumes will begin to flow into the Fair Bluff market, oldest tobacco market in the Border Belt and second oldest in the South Carolina belt. With four modern warehouses ready again for operation, farmers will find all the facilities at Fair Bluff necessary for the quickest handling of their tobacco at the highest possible prices. The four warehouses are prepared for handling 8,000,000 pounds of tobacco making it unnecessary for farmers to fear any delay in the speedy marketing of all the tobacco they place on the market here.

The town of Fair Bluff likewise holds attraction for the farmer. Good banking facilities and first class stores handling all available supplies for the farm home render it possible for the farmer to come to Fair Bluff, sell his produce, bank his money, and buy all the goods and produce that is required for comfortable farm living. In addition, Fair Bluff is boasting this year, as in other years, ample eating facilities so that the farmers bringing their tobacco to the Fair Bluff market may not have to return home hungry or wait long in line for restaurant service. Prize houses will also be present to add to the carnival atmosphere of the market.

Fair Bluff is particularly fortunate in its buying personnel. All foreign, domestic and independent buying companies are capably represented on the Fair Bluff market. Liggett and Myers is represented by W. J. Bowling, Export by Boots Williams, W. L. Robinson Tobacco company by Don Gray, Reidsville Tobacco company by Cliff Winstead, Imperial by

Bill Clark, American by Russell Tucker and R. J. Williams by Bob Hester.

For five years out of seven, Fair Bluff has led other markets in prices paid for the golden weed. The Fair Bluff market began operation in 1896 when the Powell warehouse was built by a stock company composed of local business men and farmers. The warehouse was later taken over by the late I. M. Powell, father of A. Hix Powell who, along with Arthur L. Carver, is the present proprietor of the warehouse. Mr. Carver is from Durham and was on the Durham market for 20 years where he was connected with the Star-Brick and Big Four warehouses. C. H. Jackson is with the firm again this year as bookkeeper, while Dewey Waddell is floor manager and Monroe Hill, night floor man. Assistant floor manager is Turner Fish, of Fuquay Springs.

Willie Currin, one of the best auctioneers in the business, will chant the sales. For many years, Mr. Currin was on the Durham market.

Other members of the warehouse personnel are Hubert Rogers, bookman, Waddell Umstead, of Durham, ticket marker, Isaac Hill, of Durham, check out man, and James Edmunds, weighman.

Both the Powell and the Dixie warehouses are under the same management and will have the same personnel. In these two warehouses, farmers will find one of the leading combinations in the belt.

The Planter's warehouse, Fair Bluff's newest and one of the most modern in the entire belt, was built in 1940. It will be headed this year by Norman N. Love and Carl Meares, a Fair Bluff business man. Assisting them will be a staff of seasoned and versatile tobaccoists. Mr. Love himself will be the auctioneer, while E. F. Bryant will be sales manager. Frank W. Lea will be bookkeeper and Hubert Rogers, bookman. Others of the personnel are Oliver Rogers, clip man; J. S. Williams, weighman and office man; Jack Grainger, floor manager; Harold Love, weighman, Frank Turbeville, check-out man; solicitors, Barney L. Page, C. C. Enzor, Heck

Lovett, J. H. Horne, Hosea Brown, Meyo Brown and Clawson Edmunds.

With this experienced force, Planter's warehouse will be ready for the largest volume of tobacco and promises top market prices. The house now known as the Grainger's occupies the lot on which was built the second warehouse on the Fair Bluff market. It was originally erected in 1898 by the late B. A. Anderson and had changed ownership several times until several years ago when it was bought by Rufe Grainger. During his ownership the house has been destroyed by fire and rebuilt and enlarged until today it is modern in every respect.

Robert Wright, of Reidsville, a veteran of the Aberdeen market, is returning for his second year to the Fair Bluff market and will operate Grainger's warehouse. Mr. Wright has been in the Border Belt for three years, one at Lake City, S. C., and two at Fair Bluff. He has purchased the Grainger Warehouse and assembled around himself a strong force of experienced men.

Auctioneer will be Roy Daniel, of Durham; bookkeeper, Mrs. Hazel Alcorn, of Reidsville; bookman, Lewis Rogers, of Fair Bluff; clip man, John Wall, of Reidsville; floor manager, Cyde Hinson; night floor manager, French Nobles.

The Grainger warehouse has a floor space of 35,000 square feet.

Fair Bluff's market is well equipped with modern prize houses used by the buying companies. Its buying staff is made up of experienced buyers representing all the big manufacturers and buying companies as well as the independent buyers.

Clyde Townsend of Fair Bluff is in his seventh year as sales supervisor and market publicity director. He was loud in his praise of local business and professional men in their support of the market, whose help has made possible an enlarged publicity campaign for the town and tobacco market. He also urged farmers to grade their tobacco clean, removing all strings, tie it in medium size bundles and to grade it in

large piles. In this way he said, "It will look better and sell higher."

### Milk Cows Increase In North Carolina

RALEIGH, Aug. 8.—The number of milk cows on North Carolina farms has increased 40, 000 head since 1941, the Statistics division of the State Department of Agriculture report.

Based on the number of milk cows and heifers two years old and older, the figure is now 360,

662 as compared with 321,030 in 1941, said the released. In 1942, the number was 320,097.

Ashe County has 9,800 milk cows, leading the list, and in second and third places are Iredell with 9,400 and Guilford with 8,900.

Using a spot check for milk cow production in the eastern half of the State, the Department found that Nash milk cows increased from 2,990 in 1941 to 3,780; Columbus, from 2,490 to 3,160, and Pitt from 2,380 to 3,230.

### Meetings For County Agents

State College Specialists and Southeastern North Carolina County Agents will have group meetings August 10-11 and 12 with the object of putting on campaigns in the various counties relative to the growing of more small grain and winter legumes.

Forming one group are the counties of Brunswick, New Hanover, Pender, Hoke, Scotland, Bladen, Cumberland and Columbus counties. This group will meet

at Elizabethtown.

### CANNING

There will be no holiday for home canning this summer, if we are to eat as well next winter as we did last year.

The majority of the population of Turkey is engaged in or dependent on agriculture.

The boa constrictor of South America is the largest of snakes.

The last violent earthquake in England occurred in 1750.

The harpsichord in the room at Mount Vernon was ported by George Washington.

The University of Finland founded in 1690.

The earth has 57,510,000 square miles of land surface.

Benjamin Stoddert, of Maryland was the first U. S. secretary of the Navy.

Centuries ago, the Mayans played a game similar to basketball.

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