

## Fair Bluff Is Ready To Live Up To Great History

### Athletic Stadium Symbolic Of Year's Progress

### Plant Now In Use And Lighting Equipment Expected To Follow In Near Future

### CHURCHROOM ANOTHER COMMUNITY PROJECT

### Achievements Provide Basis For New Faith In Fair Bluff

FAIR BLUFF—This historic building, nestled beside Lumber in a spot close to the Roberson County line and only a short distance from the borders of North Carolina, has moved forward in an almost unprecedented manner during the past year.

Buildings, new businesses, churches and church progress combined to give Fair Bluff a new look, a new faith in the future and a new confidence in the community.

A \$50,000 outlay for church improvements by the Methodist and Baptist congregations, sports-minded citizenry interested in both school and community recreation have erected a school-community stadium which ranks with the best in this area.

A \$12,000 park, circled with concrete blocks, is already in use. Summer in the Fair Bluff area. When Fall comes, high teams will make it their business to be in use throughout the year.

The leadership of the community's progressive citizens, aluminum-covered grandstand erected to seat some persons and plans are already making to go ahead with the installation of lights for baseball and football should be in the near future. Light equipment is certain to come the next few months.

The same community cooperation which made possible the stadium was responsible for a magnificent lunchroom which is now used by both the school and civic clubs. Working with the town's citizenry committee the \$8,500 structure during the past year and for the several months has been completed.

The story of progress could be almost at will. The new hall has undergone renovation, a new cotton ginning well on the way to completion, a large addition to the Fair Bluff market is ready for occupancy and many other changes of note have taken place.

The year's developments seem to be a continuation of the spirit which caused the people to assist in the building of a hotel for the tobaccoists and other business.

### Causey & Parker Have Big Store

Opened About One Year Ago In Fair Bluff; Operated By N. J. Causey And Alton Parker

FAIR BLUFF—One of Fair Bluff's newest enterprises is the Causey & Parker clothing store which opened about one year ago. The store, size 50 by 75 feet, is owned and operated by N. J. Causey and Alton Parker, both of whom have experienced in this business. They come here from Lenoir, S. C.

Causey & Parker have merchandise for all the family, and are exclusively for Fair Bluff. Curlee suits, Etchison suits, Sundial shoes, and for the line of Loma Leeds shoes, and are now stocking a complete fall line of dresses by the name of King.

### POWELL'S BUILDS ADDITION TO 53-YEAR-OLD WAREHOUSE

#### Extra Floor Space Makes House Second Largest In Fair Bluff And Give One-Third More Room; A. H. Powell And Arthur Carver To Manage Business

FAIR BLUFF—Powell's warehouse on the Fair Bluff market, this season will sell tobacco for the 53rd year of successful operation. Although the original house, built 52 years ago is still standing and is in daily use, the structure now is considerably larger than it was in the beginning.

Just being completed is a new, modern addition to the warehouse that gives it a third more floor space, and makes it the second largest house on the market. This additional space will permit the firm to take care of more of its customers on each sale. The Powell warehouse, under the management of A. Hicks Powell and Arthur Carver, will be combined in operation with the mammoth Planters warehouse, the largest house on the market, operated by Norman N. Love, Sr. and Carl Meares.

A. Hicks Powell, veteran warehouse operator, succeeded his father, the late I. M. Powell, in the ownership and operation of the historic old warehouse. He has been in active management of the house for the past 44 years excepting about 8 years when he rented it to other operators. He now has two sons who are taking an active part in the business.

As a symbol of its age,

Powell's warehouse remains the only one in this section that still has a bell tower. It was used during the old days to summon the farmers, who traveled about from one market to another, to the sales. The tower still stands today with the bell, whose rustic clapper has been silent for years.

Mr. Carver is a respected man among warehouse circles, having operated on the Durham market for twenty-two years. He, along with Mr. Powell, head an experienced staff who will serve the Border Belt growers this year.

A. H. Powell, Jr. will serve this year as the bookkeeper, while Norman N. Love, Sr. and N. N. Love, Jr., outstanding auctioneers who worked a number of years on various markets, will ring forth with the characteristic chatter of high dollar sales.

Other members of the warehouse personnel will be Hubert Rogers, bookman, H. G. Love, of Danville, Va., ticket marker, and Oliver Rogers, clip man.

Other members of the Powell stall include Sleigh Waddell, and Wesley Harrelson, weighmen; Clyde Hinson, floor mgr., Maxie Small, floor man; Waldo Hinson, check-out man; Mrs. N. N. Love, Jr., clerk, B. A. Powell, stabilization clerk.

### PLANTERS WAREHOUSE WILL ENTER UPON NINTH SEASON

#### Norman H. Love, Sr., Versatile Tobaccoist, Is Auctioneer And Is Beginning Thirty-First Season In Business; Experienced Staff Is Secured

FAIR BLUFF—The Planters, with its 36,000 square feet of floor space, the market's largest tobacco sales warehouse, is in all readiness to begin its ninth selling season when the market opens Tuesday, August 3rd.

The Planters will again this year be under the management of Norman N. Love, Sr., veteran tobacco warehouseman and auctioneer, and Carl Meares, Fair Bluff businessman and farmer. Associated with these men will be Hicks Powell, manager of the Powell warehouse, and Arthur Carver, with the four operating both Planters and Powell warehouses jointly this season.

Norman N. Love, Sr., has been a big name in tobacco for a number of years, having operated the Piedmont, warehouse in Danville for around 14 years before coming to the Border Belt. He operated warehouses for eight years on the Mullins, S. C. market and the past nine years on the Fair Bluff market. Love is not only a seasoned tobaccoist but a versatile one also, and remains as one of the few who can carry on several jobs efficiently.

For instance, this year as in years past, Mr. Love will handle the duties of the auctioneer in his own warehouse, ably assisted by his son, Norman N. Love, Jr.

When Mr. Love, Sr., is not auctioneering he will act as sales manager and will stand ready to serve an amazing number of patrons that have learned to prosper by continued patronage at the Planters' warehouse.

Edward B. Love will take over the post as assistant bookkeeper and pay-off man for the first time under the Planters operational banner. He will be assisted by Mrs. N. N. Love, Jr., clerk. Clausen Edmunds will head the force on the floor again this year and has already assumed his duties as floor manager. Henry Powell of Lake View, S. C. is employed as the night floor manager.

Weighmen will be James T. Smith of Danville, Va. and Roscoe Enzor, Harold G. Love will be ticket market, Frank Turbeville, check-out man and B. A. Powell, stabilization clerk.

R. C. (Rufe) Grainger of Fair Bluff, large tobacco grower and former tobacco warehouseman for many years on the Fair Bluff market will be associated with the Planters warehouse in the capacity of solicitor. Mr. Rufe, as he is familiarly known to hundreds of farmers in the Border belt will be seen shaking hands and working with growers. For the past four seasons he has not enjoyed the robust health of former days but is now improved and will be seen on the Planters warehouse floor frequently. Other solicitors for the Planters warehouse include Jim Bullard, T. C. Farham, C. C. Enzor, J. H. Lovett, Jim Bullard, Hosea and Keyo Brown, Jack Grainger, Gomery and Henry McNeill and Rodgers Bullock, all well and favorably known to tobacco growers in the Border belt area.

### Self-Service Is Recent Addition

#### Firm Opened For Business Eight Months Ago Under New Management Of Cliff Sarvis

FAIR BLUFF—One of the recent additions to the business life of Fair Bluff is the modern Self-Service Grocery which was established last Fall and opened for business on Nov. 22, 1947.

The building located between the Causey & Parker and Weaver's Clothing Store was leased and the business has enjoyed a wide patronage during the past eight months of operation.

### Three Buildings Go Up In Town

FAIR BLUFF—Three business structures erected during the past year are the two owned by J. T. Ellis and the one by Barden Collins.

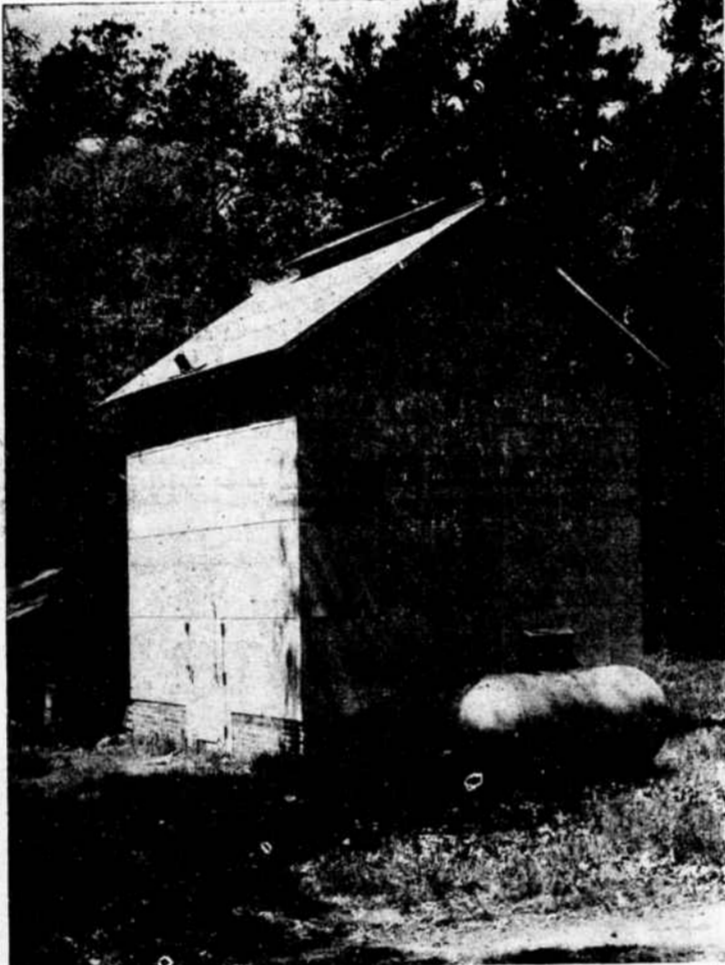
Mr. Ellis is using one of his buildings for a super-market and the other was leased to a dry cleaning establishment.

The Collins building is occupied by the Barden Collins general merchandise store.

### His Heritage

One rainy afternoon Aunt Sue was explaining the meaning of various words to her young nephew. "Now, an heirloom, my dear, means something that has been handed down from father to son," she said.

### The Old And The New



Shown above are the old and the new in tobacco barns. While there are still many of the old types, the newer, safer structures are on the increase. (Cut by courtesy of State College Extension Service).

### DEVELOPMENTS IN FAIR BLUFF INCLUDE WORK ON CHURCHES

#### Townsend Set For Fifteenth Year On Mart

#### Veteran Supervisor Of Sales Is Among Greatest Boosters Of Fair Bluff Market

FAIR BLUFF—G. B. Townsend, a life-long resident of Fair Bluff, will begin his 15th season as supervisor of sales on the Fair Bluff market next week.

#### Marble Yard Open In S. Fair Bluff

FAIR BLUFF—Now receiving supplies and just beginning to operate is the new marble yard which has been located in South Fair Bluff by Davis Fairfax.

FAIR BLUFF—Fair Bluff citizens are proud of the part they have played in one phase of the community's development during the past year. That phase is the work in the town's two principal churches.

Close to fifty thousand dollars have been spent by the people of Fair Bluff to put the Methodist Church and the Baptist Church in position to render greater service.

Those of the Baptist faith have contributed in the neighborhood of \$25,000 to build 12 additional Sunday School rooms, to install a Baptistist and to erect a parsonage. The parsonage has just been completed and is now being occupied by the pastor, Rev. B. G. Bass, and his family.

Not the least among Baptist accomplishments was the installation of a Hammond organ at a cost of \$5,000.

Keeping pace in the church program, the Methodist congregation has completely remodeled the famous old church building and now they have one of the finest church structures in this section of the State.

### DON WATSON READY TO BEGIN 2nd SEASON AT DIXIE HOUSE

#### Green Sea Man Will Operate Business By Himself This Year After Partnership In 1947; Bill Martin Will Be Auctioneer; Dixie Has Sale On First Day

FAIR BLUFF—Don Watson of Green Sea, S. C., one of the younger warehouse operators but a veteran in the tobacco business, next week will begin his second season on the Fair Bluff market.

Mr. Watson will operate the Dixie Warehouse by himself this year, having purchased the interest of O. L. Coleman of Tabor City who was associated with him during the 1947 season.

The well-known operator of the Dixie had a most successful season here last year and made his mark in the auction business, becoming well known among the farmers who patronize this market.

Previously, Mr. Watson had worked on the Tabor City, Mebane and Boone markets. He owns and operates a farm at Green Sea and has been engaged in the tobacco business every since he was a boy.

The Dixie Warehouse will have a sale on opening day this season and the management is laying plans for a banner season.

Bill Martin, popular auctioneer of South Boston, Va., will be at the Dixie to chant sales. Lewis Rogers will be bookkeeper, while Hubert and Oliver Rogers will be bookmen.

Mrs. Louise Fingerfelt will serve as clerk. Interesting details in connection with the Dixie Warehouse and its operator are that the house is located in the first tobacco market town in this section of the Carolinas and that Mr. Watson is a descendant of the family which was among those first to grow tobacco in this area. The Watson family planted a crop the same year that the late J. P. Derham and a few others started growing the golden weed in the Green Sea section and another group set out plants in the Spring Branch community near Fair Bluff. These two groups were later joined by others and brought about the establishment of the market here.

### ROBERT H. WRIGHT RETURNS AS OPERATOR OF GRAINGER'S

#### He Will Be Assisted By E. J. Clayton And O. T. Mangrum, Who Operated House During Last Season; Grainger Warehouse Has Been In Auction Business For Over Quarter Century

FAIR BLUFF—Returning this season to the Grainger Warehouse here after an absence of two years is Robert Wright, who will manage the warehouse's operations and lead its sales. Mr. Wright is no stranger on the Fair Bluff market nor to the hundreds of loyal customers of the Grainger house.

He is from Reidsville but has owned and operated warehouses on the Border and Middle belts for years. Two seasons ago he sold the Grainger warehouse, after buying it from R. C. Grainger of Fair Bluff, to E. J. Clayton and J. M. Bullock. Mr. Bullock died after a year's operation of the house and last year it was operated by E. J. Clayton and O. T. Mangrum.

Mr. Mangrum and Mr. Clayton will be with the warehouse again this season with Mr. Wright leading sales and in active charge. The Grainger will offer its patrons one of the best, experienced tobacco warehouse organizations obtainable for this season. Bill Martin of South Boston, Va. will sing the auction chant. Louis Rogers will be the bookkeeper and payoff man; Oliver Rogers, clipman; and Hubert Rogers, bookman. Demsey

Hinson of Hinson's Cross Roads is the day floor manager while Frank Rogers will take over the floor duties at night. Jimmy Soles of Fair Bluff is head weighman, Alva Hinson is check-out man and Mrs. Louise Lingerfeldt is office clerk. Horace Powell is stabilization clerk.

In operation in Fair Bluff for more than a quarter of a century the Grainger warehouse, operated for many years by Rufe C. Grainger, is the second oldest house, in years of operation, on the local market. Its floor space totals a little more than 30,000 square feet and is said to have one of the best lighted floors in the belt.

Although the Grainger warehouse has many years of history and experience behind it, and although it glories in a successful past in service to its farmer customers, its present management looks forward to the coming season to serving an even larger number of patrons and to paying the most satisfactory prices in its long history, starting on opening day, Tuesday, August 3rd, 1948.

### Ants Go With Picnics And Pants But Are Unpopular House Guests

What goes with picnics and pants? That's right ants. Under some circumstances, they can be funny.

But mostly, ants are no joke. They're not funny to the housekeeper who finds them in the sugar and butter. They are not funny to the property owner who finds his lawn and flowers being destroyed or even part of the crops on the farm. They're not funny to the store keeper who finds them swarming over his meats and bakery goods. No, they're certainly not funny to anyone who has been bitten or stung by an ant.

Yards, gardens, and lawns are being damaged by ants, crops, truck crops and grapes are yielding a terrific toll to ants and their symbionts—the Aphids, scale insects and mealy bugs that ants keep as their private herds of "milk cows." No ants are hardly funny.

The latest practical method of ant control is the use of chlordane. Ants can't escape its three-way killing action. If they walk on it, breathe it or eat it, they die. Properly prepared and applied, it shows no tendency to repel ants seem unaware of its presence until too late. If a 20c solution, for example, is poured around the entrance of gallery, worker ants still enter and leave freely, but everyone picks up a lethal dose and dies in a few hours. Within a few days, the

last of the new generation of workers has hatched, emerged and killed. The queen then strives to death, and the entire colony has been eliminated with a single treatment.

### Germans Value Cigarette Butts

#### American Product Worth Four Of Russian Made Variety; Tobacco Remade In Other Packs And Sold For High Price

BERLIN, Germany. — Berlin's professional butt hunters value an American cigarette butt at four Russian-type butts.

Picking up of cast off butts around theaters is the sole occupation of a few strong souls who have managed to beat off all opposition.

Tobacco from the American butts is rolled into new cigarettes and repacked in original packs and sold for 80 marks each. (Weekly cost of the highest German food ration is five marks.)

Among Germans generally, butt hunting is on a free-for-all basis and is still one of the most popular activities. Rationed to less than one pack of German (Continued On Page 5)

### Improvements Made By Four Large Houses

#### Supervisor Townsend Predicts Sales Close To Best Year Of Market Record

#### 'OLDEST' LOOKS FOR HIGH QUALITY CROP

#### Excellent Eating Places, Good Stores And Warm Welcome Awaits Growers At Fair Bluff

FAIR BLUFF — Pre-season tenesness pervaded the atmosphere of this oldest tobacco market in this section as warehousemen, leaf growers and the populace in general readied themselves for the opening on Tuesday, Aug. 3.

As the golden weed poured into the four houses here, Supervisor of Sales C. B. Townsend predicted a most successful which would rank with the best in the market's history.

Townsend said a survey of the area shows that farmers are raising a good crop of tobacco and that those who have had past experience selling on the Fair Bluff market have indicated that they plan to bring their weed here for the 1948 season.

The Fair Bluff market, established in 1897, when the old Farmers warehouse was built, has seen steady growth and enjoys the confidence and patronage of farmers from a wide area who have brought their crop here season after season.

The Fair Bluff market has always been above the belt average and has paid the top dollar for tobacco for as many as four straight years, Supervisor Townsend and Tobacco Board of Trade President A. M. Powell pointed out.

The local market has always had a full set of buyers with every company represented on the warehouse floors here every fall, and as much as 10 million pounds has been sold here during a single previous season.

Recent improvements and additions to the four Fair Bluff warehouses has greatly increased the floor space and it is expected farmers may rest assured of selling their loads in a single day and not have to wait over for sales the following day.

The four warehouses, well lighted and modernly equipped, are:

Powell, operated by A. H. Powell of Fair Bluff and Arthur Carver of Durham.

Planters, operated by Carl Meares of Fair Bluff and Norman Love of Danville, Va.

Grainger, operated by Robert Wright of Reidsville and Messrs. Mangum and Clayton of Stem.

Dixie, operated by Don Watson of Green Sea.

### J. S. Potts Buys Jewelry Business

#### Army Veteran Now Engaged In Operation Of Store Located In Heart Of Fair Bluff

J. S. POTTS BUYS 24 FAIR BLUFF — Among the business developments of the past 12 months in this town was the purchase of the Patterson Jewelry Store by J. S. Potts, a young Army veteran. Mr. Potts, who is a brother of Dr. Sam J. Potts of Tabor City, has brought the business up to date in the matter of stock and has prepared for an exceptionally good season.

After leaving military service, Mr. Potts attended a watch-making school in Kansas City and maintains a repair department in addition to his merchandise business.

Potts' store is dealer for the famous Keepsake diamond ring and all the popular makes of watches.

Herb gardens were planted within the cloistered walls of European monasteries during the Renaissance, and the products used to treat ailing people.