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Lennons Rank Among Top Farm Families Of State

Tremendous Gain From Diversified Program Is Seen

And Mrs. D. H. Lennon and Children Are Visited By County Agent Raper and Writer

PHASES OF FARM LIFE ARE EMPHASIZED

Tobacco Grown On Farm Plan Provides Many Other Sources Of Income

BY MARY JOE COLE

They were stringing tobacco... when I visited the farm.

was interested in tobacco of... but tobacco doesn't dominate the whole existence of the family of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lennon of Lennon's X Roads, nor does tobacco tell the story of the Lennon farm which seems to be its way to becoming tops in North Carolina.

the tobacco stringing, in which they were engaged, was a symbolic of what has made the Lennon family prosper and a central spot in the Columbus County farm picture. They work at the business of making a farm and a home—all of it from Max, age 7, to Mr. Mrs. Lennon whose ages I don't ask. In that scene was the answer to why the Lennons have moved beyond the

another example of family... gave the Lennons the county... in the matter of price... for a single head of livestock. At a War Bond auction the recent conflict, the Lennons pooled their resources and \$43,000 for a calf. Of course, \$43,000 was for the purchase of a cow which they received, but was also indicative of their appreciation of thrift and security. Nearly twenty-five acres of the farm was grown on the farm property this year. Mr. Lennon expressed the belief that the farm would be able to put a good crop of leaf on the market this year.

has nine tobacco barns in which the tobacco is rapidly being ready for sale. Among Mr. Lennon's chief interests are his Duroc swine and Hereford cattle. He owns the \$1500 Choice Domino who came in for top honors in the yearling class at State Fair last year. The relatively harmless, never-scared one man this week. Before County Agent Charles Raper and I arrived on the farm, a maintenance man was checking a transducer which happened to be located in the field. Domino was bawling in the REA man heard and decided to stay up until Domino was released by Mr. Lennon. The Prince Fancy I is the one that was selected by Lennon by the United Duroc Association of America. His final price was laid at \$250. He is ten months old and weighs only about 100 pounds at present but at full weight he is expected to tip the scales at over 1,000. He will be shown in the State Fair at length this fall. The Lennon farm counts six sows and four bred gilts with 31 pigs. Moya Lucky is a brood sow which was bought as a gilt after she was champion of the Southern Duroc Sales at Florence, N. C. last February. She has since bred to Royal Triumph who was a prizewinner at the Indiana State Fair in 1947. She cost

This Little Pig Went To Market And Then—



Moya Lucky Lady, champion Duroc gilt, who went to the Southeastern Duroc Show at Florence, S. C. and went to the farm of D. H. Lennon of Lennon's X Roads. She is shown here immediately after she was purchased by the Columbus County farmer. Mr. Lennon is seen on the left.

\$425. Mr. Lennon plans to enter two gilts in the State Duroc Sales and two in the Columbus County Sales.

He owns 11 Hereford cattle; four cows, four heifers and three heifer calves, as well as three milk cows, two Guernseys and one Jersey. He plans to sell a number of the beef cattle within a short time.

Hartford, Jr., a seventeen-year-old rising senior in high school, shares his father's interest in the Duroc and is raising a litter of eight pigs. He recently purchased a brood sow from his father and when asked about it the elder Lennon replied ruefully, "I sold him the wrong sow. I kept the worst ones for myself."

When Swine Expert Jack Kelly of State College visited the county he remarked on the good qualities of Hartford, Jr.'s sow. He said that it showed promise and agreed with the father that his son had outsmarted him in the deal.

The youth won the county medal given by State College Extension Service with sponsorship by a private firm for the best record shown here in 1946 among 4-H boys. He is this year striving for the \$75 prize given to the person obtaining the most bushels from an acre of corn.

The elder Lennon is active in the Swine Breeders Association, being president of the Columbus group and a member of the board of directors of the State Organization.

He recently took advantage of the surplus potato distribution program which was undertaken by the State Extension Service. He took 150 bags of the spuds to feed his livestock and at present has only two or three left. He commented on the large amount of grain which using the potatoes saved him.

Seventy-five acres of corn will supply the Lennon livestock this year with a plentiful supply of maize (correct name for corn). Thirty acres of land is claimed for hay and small grain. Lennon plants lespedeza over the small grain and as soon as the latter is harvested that member of the

legume family grows. Soybeans and corn are interplanted for the livestock to graze on after the corn has been harvested.

King cotton is grown on eight and one-half acres while peanuts cover seventeen and one-half.

Lennon works closely with County Agent Raper and has adopted many of the latest approved practices as suggested by State College. The two have discussed the use of 2, 4-D as a killer for weeds and Lennon will use the poison on his farm within the next few days.

A tractor with extra equipment such as plows, harrows, combine and peanuts sheller has proved a work lightener. The goober machine is used by Lennon in shelling quite a few of his

neighbors' peanuts. According to Mr. Lennon, whose property extends into Bladen County a short distance, 185 of his 425 acres are cleared. Of this 12 acres of improved pasture and 15 of ordinary grazing land are found.

The farm has five tenants. Mrs. D. A. Lennon rents the land which is located in Bladen while T. D. Tucker, Monroe Kennedy, L. R. Duncan and Walter McEachern live on the Columbus property.

The Lennons keep a small poultry flock which supplies eggs for the family. Mrs. Lennon's chief pride and joy is her beautiful and modern home which contains the latest electrical appliances. She and

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Chadbourn Ready To Open

Chadbourn Area Increases Acres Of Strawberries

Approximately 400 Additional Acres Have Been Prepared For Growth Of This Crop

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LEADS WAY IN CHADBOURN'S GROWTH

Many Plans Now Being Developed For Continued Progress Of Town And Surrounding Area

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY NOW CONTEMPLATED

Executive Secretary Sets "Two New Industries By 1950" As Goal Of Organization

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LEADS WAY IN CHADBOURN'S GROWTH

CHADBOURN—The Chadbourn Chamber of Commerce is looking forward to a big and prosperous year when the new year gets under way on October 1st. Chadbourn is one of the smallest towns in the nation boasting a full-time Chamber with a paid secretary. Many new things are planned for the coming year which will aid in establishing Chadbourn as growing town.

Lawrence P. Johnson, Jr., young Marine Veteran of the last war, was hired as executive secretary when William S. Edmunds resigned to accept a position as Executive Director of the North Carolina Forestry Association. While he says there has not been too much progress for the Chamber during Mr. Johnson's tenure of office, he has spent the time well in becoming acquainted with the problems and needs of the town.

The annual meeting of the Chadbourn Chamber of Commerce will be held during the last week in September. This will be followed by a membership campaign during the entire month of October. During this drive, it is the aim of the Chadbourn Chamber to increase its present membership to 400 members, of which part in the agricultural development program of the Chamber.

An industrial survey is planned to find out just what Chadbourn has to offer in the way of enticing new industry to settle in Chadbourn. Also, the Chamber of

Johnson Looks For Top Sales Record In 1948

Cites 500 Years Of Total Service By Warehouse Supervisor Personnel As Advantage

'SERVICE TO GROWER' IS MOTTO OF MARKET

Supervisor Believes Crop Will Rank Among Best In History Of Chadbourn Market

Jaycee Queen

Chadbourn is one of the oldest tobacco markets has established an enviable record among the other flue-cured markets. With "Service to the grower" their motto, the warehousemen in Chadbourn are anxious to please the farmer in every possible way. The tobacco growers in this area have come to know that nowhere except in Chadbourn can they obtain the fine service and high prices which they receive here. Every market claims for itself a higher market price average, however, year after year, published government reports indicate that Chadbourn continues to maintain its rank among the leaders. In operation in Chadbourn will be four spacious, well-lighted warehouses. They are New Brick, operated by W. C. Coates and son; Myers Warehouse, operated by J. Harvey Harper and Jack Hendley; and Carters' 1 and 2, operated by Tilley Brothers and Rogers. The combined tobacco warehouse experience of the super-Commerce at the Tobacco Festival in Mullins, S. C. on August 3, assures the farmer that when Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Britt.

Whiteville National Guard At Camp



Just returned from a two-week encampment at Camp Stewart, Ga. are the above members of Battery "C", 150th AAA Gun Bn., North Carolina National Guard of Whiteville. Taken during their encampment, this photograph shows the Guardsmen who were available when the picture was made but does not include all those who made the trip. Shown in the picture are: Back row, left to right, Cpl. Richard C. Winesette, Cpl. Wayne E. Hughes, T3 Kimble Best, Pvt. James D. Pierce, Cpl. William A. Hill, Pvt. Ralph M. Grainger, Pvt. Calvin S. Sasser, Pvt. Robert D. Barefoot, Pvt. James F. Gore, Cpl. Jack E. Burchett, Pvt. John K. Thomas and Cpl. Tom B. Collier. Second row: T5 Herbert M. Davis, Cpl. Norwood B. Chestnutt, Jr., Sgt. Wade L. White, Sgt. Charles D. Pickerrell, Cpl. Horace H. Soles, T5 Leland H. Etheridge, Sgt. James Hammonds, Pvt. Arthur W. Thompson, Pvt. Lloyd Watts, Pvt. Clayton E. Ward, Pvt. Kenneth P. Ayers. Front row: First Sgt. Eugene P. Ward, Captain James A. Brooks, Lt. Harold A. Waldron, Lt. John K. Burns. The Whiteville unit had the distinction of firing on a moving target during its first year in camp. In the picture at the left, Guardsmen are shown in target practice.

MYERS IN CHADBOURN TO BE RUN BY HARPER AND HENDLEY

Veteran Tobacconists Return To Oldest House On Market For Second Season; Brother Team Of Garland And Dyke Griffin Will Serve As Auctioneers

CHADBOURN—J. Harvey Harper and Jack Hendley will operate this season by W. C. Coates and his son, Bill Coates, both of South Boston, Va. This is the fourth year that the Virginia tobacconists have been on the local market. In past years, they have become well known to growers of this section and have enjoyed increasing patronage. Mr. Coates and his son have engaged an experienced office

W. C. COATES AND SON WILL RUN NEW BRICK WAREHOUSE

South Boston, Virginia, Men Will Return To Chadbourn For Fourth Season On Market; Both Are Well Known To Tobacco Growers Of Columbus County

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FOUR VETERAN OPERATORS TO BE AT CARTER'S No. 1 AND No. 2

Warehouses At Chadbourn To Be Under Management Of Luther L. Tilley, J. C. Tilley, W. F. Rogers and A. A. Tilley, of Fuquay Springs; Joe Edmunds To Be Floor Manager

CHADBOURN—Four veteran warehouse business. The Tilley team is well known locally, having operated here in previous years. L. H. Beck will be general office manager for the two warehouses, while Charles Strickland will be bookkeeper. Joe Edmunds of Chadbourn will be floor manager and Marion Davis will be head weighman. The two Carter houses are looking forward to a great season and are expected to sell close to five million pounds.

and floor staff to work with them in the New Brick. Looking after the bookkeeping and of the business will be Ralph Eubank, Mrs. Ralph Eubank and Mrs. Martin Carter, all of whom have been on the market in previous years. Fred Nobles and Bronnie Bullard, both of whom are familiar to tobacco growers, will serve as floor managers. Wilbur Rabon will be weigh-

master.