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TABOR CITY EXPECTS BANNER YEAR AGAIN

Mart Operator

R. C. COLEMAN, SR., one of best known warehousemen in State, will again operate the New Farmers and the Carolina Tabor City. He is a native of Columbus County.

Crook Suggests Great Care In Handling Yams

Assistant County Agent Offers Pointers On Harvesting Of Sweet Potato Crop

BY W. R. CROOK
(Assistant County Agent)

Sweet potatoes are a perishable vegetable, chiefly because it is subject to various rots, insects and other disorders. Discussion for careful handling practices at harvest time leads to a reduction in quality or even heavy losses. Two often careful handling compared with ordenary handling will more than pay the harvesting cost in the increased price received for the potatoes.

When potatoes are dug, they bruise easily and these bruises are not too noticeable on the day of digging. However, if several days pass before marketing these potatoes, the bruises will turn black and damage the appearance and sale value of the potatoes.

The consuming public is becoming more quality concious and to get top prices we must offer a quality product. The war is over and buyers and consumers will not take any type of product that is dumped on them, therefore potato growers must come to a quality product for the fresh and cured market.

The longer badly handled potatoes are held, the worse they look when packed for market. In the sweet potatoes, all defects, whether man-made or otherwise, usually begin showing up before the potatoes reach the far away city market. If volume and price is to remain a high and profitable average, every effort must be made to produce, harvest and market a high quality products.

Assuming that all potato growers have made an effort to produce a quality crop. Now when the crop is made, it is just not good business to allow damage to occur especially when most of it is due to harvesting and can be prevented.

Potatoes should be handled like eggs and not brick-bats.

No specific time can be set for digging sweet potatoes because it is done either to take advantage of the early market when the potatoes are mature and about time for frost.

More potatoes are lost as a result of bruising and cutting than from all other causes. At digging time, potatoes will have been in the ground from four to five months and their skins are very delicate and tender. Therefore, they should not remain in the hot sun for more than 30 minutes, nor should they remain in the field over night after having been dug.

When harvesting sweet potatoes the following points should be borne in mind.

1. Dig potatoes when you can harvest the most No. 1 potatoes per acre. 2. Use a vine cutter and a disk to cut the vines. This vine cutter is attached to a large middle buster and only one furrow is necessary per row, making it. You set your plow deep and throw up every other row and then start back and plow up the other row.

3. Scratch the potatoes out and

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NEW FARMERS AND CAROLINA RUN BY COLEMAN AND SIKES

Old Warehouses On Tabor City Market Will Again Be Operated By Veteran Personnel

COLEMAN IS LEADER IN LEAF BUSINESS

Harry Nunn Will Return As Auctioneer With C. B. Edwards As Head Bookkeeper

TABOR CITY—R. C. Coleman, Sr. and Mrs. Harriett L. Sikes will again operate Tabor City's two oldest warehouses—the New Farmers and the Carolina—during the forthcoming market season.

Previous to the 1947 season, tey had operated the New Farmers but last year they leased the Carolina and run the two warehouses.

Associated with them will be Mr. Coleman's two son, R. C. Coleman, Jr. and Joe E. Coleman, a brother of the veteran local tobacconist. Mr. O. L. Coleman has been associated with the New Farmers for several years except for the 1947 season when he was a partner in the operation of the Dixie Warehouse at Fair Bluff.

The New Farmers and the Carolina will once again resound with the chant of the even-popluar auctioneer, Harry Nunn. Mr. Nunn will be back for his sixth season.

The bookkepping force of the two houses will be headed by C. B. Edwards. Eugene Eubanks will be book man.

The operators of the New Farmers and Carolina are among the busiest in the tobacco business. In addition to the two houses here, they operate one warehouses in Mebane and three houses in Boone, the latter being in the Burley tobacco area.

Mr. Coleman and Mrs. Sikes are thus engaged in selling tobacco during at least six months of every year.

Mr. Coleman is one of the leaders in the warehouse field and was recently elected to the presidency of the North Carolina Burley Warehouse Association.

The New Farmers Warehouse is located on Fouth Street and the Carolina is situated on Fifth Street.

Bakery Opened In TC Recently

Business Is Operated By Mr. And Mrs. Frank Augustyn Who Were Born In Belgium

TABOR CITY.—One of the recent developments which was welcomed enthusiastically here was the establishment of a bakery by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Augustyn, Belgium-born citizens, who came to this community more than a year and a half ago.

Leasing the Fifth Street building formerly occupied by Pemberton's Grocery, Mr. and Mrs. Augustyn completely renovated the structure to house their new and sanitary equipment.

The new enterprise was opened for business less than two months ago. Pastries, cakes, pies, bread and roll are now being sold to a widening list of patrons.

Warmed Ground May Yield Leaf

LONDON—Prospects of tobacco grown in electrically-warmed soil is interesting British farmers. It would be a valuable crop, they say, with smoking tobacco now selling in Britian at an average of 80 cents an ounce, and cigarettes at an average of 72 for 20 cents.

Herefordshire farmers now are studying the possibilities of warming soil after Raymond Coombes, of Ross-on-Wye, reported he germinated tobacco seed this year by such a method, and that he also evolved an entirely new system of drying tobacco." Government agents said some financial assistance might be granted if there were prospects of developing the crop here.

Britian now imports virtually all the tobacco used by her smokers, although some farmers in Cornwall raise little for their own use.

Hallman Added To TC Jewelry Staff

TABOR CITY—Daniel Hallman of Charles, S. C. was recently added to the staff of Reece's Jewelry as watch repairman.

Mr. Hallman received his training at Charleston where he studied under experienced instructors in this field.

Reece's Jewelry is owened and operated by Mrs. John D. Gore.

Border Town In Forefront With Its Civic Groups

Organizations Are Playing Leading Role In Development Of Community; Woman's Club Buys House

TABOR CITY—The Tabor City civic and fraternal organizations play a large part in the life of the citizenry of Tabor City. Among the different organizations are the Woman's club, Pioneer Study club, Rotary club, Civitan club, American Legion Post, American Legion Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreigns wars, the Masonic Order, Eastern Star, Woodman of the World and Woodman Circle.

The Woman's Club had for its main objective this year purchasing a clubhouse which was achieved in early spring. The building is being used for club meetings and is available for community gatherings and recreational purposes. The club headed the local Christmas underprivileged drive, overseas drive for clothes, the Easter Seal and Cancer drive, and participated in many other projects for community betterment.

The Pioneer Study club is continuing its sponsorship of the Tabor City schools faculty tea, and promotion of the study and reading of better literature.

The Rotary club has kept in mind a strong fellowship program and has cooperated with all civic improvements and drives.

The Civitan club started the project of a new athletic field for the Tabor City schools and through the cooperation of other organizations, a modern fence has been installed and orders have been placed for other equipment. Club members have made known their slogan "Builders of Good Citizenship".

The American Legion post and its Auxiliary have increased the joint organizations membership and have done definite work for veterans ,both local and statewide. The post is continuing its sponsorship of the local boy scout troop.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars, an organization chartered since World war II, has done outstanding work for veterans, and has cooperated community projects. The local post is now sponsoring a sea scout troop.

The Tabor City paternal organizations have attained high recognition for their accomplishments both local and state-wide, for their outstanding work and accomplishments.

Tabor City folks are also proud of the Parent-Teachers Association, the Merchants Association, and their churches.

City Cafe Modern Dining Institution

TABOR CITY—The City Cafe, under the management of Mrs. Joe Spivey for the past several months, has become one of the popular eating places of Tabor City.

After purchasing the business, Mrs. Spivey renovated the Cafe building and now numbers the Rotary Club among its list of customers.

Mrs. Spivey is planning for a large volume of business during the tobacco season.

The potato is a native of South America and was found in North America as early as the 16th Century.

Tabor Secretary Forecasts Great Future For Town

Lawrence C. Ashby Says Border Town Now Stands On Threshold Of Another Golden Era

ASSERTS COMMUNITY READY TO DEVELOP

Each Milestone Marked With Permanent And Stable Changes Provides Feeling Of Security

BY LAWRENCE C. ASHBY,
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Looking over the history of Tabor City you will find that many years ago it was called Mt. Tabor. The Legislature changed the name to Tabor City in order to avoid any errors that might occur due to the similarity in names between Tarboro, N. C., and Mt. Tabor, N. C. It is a matter of conjecture whether or not that change was a prophecy for the future of the community; but it is a matter of fact that since the change was made, the growth of "Mt. Tabor" into the progressive and ambitious Tabor City has been a constant one, each milestone marked with permanent and stable changes that have given the town and adjacent area a feeling of protective security and a promising future.

The record of progress stands for all the world to see. Enterprising men with the pioneering spirit of the West visualized a larger community, and eventually a city, to satisfy the needs demanded by the rich, fertile soil of Eastern North Carolina. Their spirit of enterprise has grown in intensity with the passing years, easily spreading itself to every newcomer. It is a common thing, indeed, to hear an outsider voluntarily comment on the spirit of industry and civic pride which has built this thriving and prosperous community.

At this very moment, Tabor City stands on the threshold of another golden era, and proudly says this is the town with a city in its future. Undaunted by depressions, droughts, or bad crops, the people have fixed their eyes on the stars, and rung by rung are steadily climbing the ladder to metropolitan heights.

This community was built on the dreams of visionary men who have watched those dreams become breathless reality. We dream again today, like those before us, of many things, of a tobacco market with two sets of buyers, of a sweet potato market the like of which the world has never seen, of more and bigger warehouses, of a redrying plant, of factories and yes, even of skyscrapers. There is no limit to our dreams and, consequently, no limit to the heights we can reach. And we know, as did our predecessors, that dreams, like prayers, will never come true without faith and hard work. And who is there that can say we don't have the faith or the working ability to achieve our dreams?

Today, with new blood flowing through its veins, Tabor City reaches out for its golden future with strong and confident arms. The businessman and the warehouseman, the farmer, the schoolboy, the clerk and the housewife, know that their future is with Tabor City, and therein lies the secret to the successes of the past and the key to the successful future which is inevitable.

Sow Cannibalism May Be Avoided

A little psychology and a big pitchfork will usually solve the problem of cannibalism in sows, according to midwestern veterinary authorities. Hehe is their advice on what to do to keep sows from ighting and eating the baby pigs; Just as soon as the pigs are farrowed, remove them from the sow and place one in a conner of the pen, protecting it with a pitchfork. Confronted by the fork, the sow will approach the pig with caution, will take time to smell it, and within a few minutes she will become accustomed to it. After that ,the rest of the litter can be placed in her care, with relatively little danger that she will attack them.

GARRELL'S TWO WAREHOUSES READY FOR MARKET OPENING

On Tabor Mart

P. D. McMICHAEL, top, and D. H. HUFFINES, Reidsville tobacconists, who will again assist B. Alton Garrell in the operation of the Garrell Warehouses in Tabor City this season. Mc McMichael and Mr. Garrell run the sales, while Mr. Huffines serves as auctioneer.

P. D. McMichael And D. H. Huffines Will Again Assist B. Alton Garrell In Operation Of Houses

J. ELROY BELL TO BE OFFICE MANAGER

All Personnel of Two Large Warehouses Fully Experienced In Auction Business

TABOR CITY—Garrell's Warehouses, Nos. 1 and 2, are ready for operation when the market opens on August 3.

The two big houses which have taken their places as leaders among auction houses of the Border Belt will again be under the management of B. Alton Garrell, a veteran on the Tabor City market, and P. D. McMichael and D. H. Huffines who proved so popular during their first season here last year.

Mr. Garrell, who is well known in the tobacco business and in the brokerage field, and Mr. McMichael will run the sales, while Mr. Huffines, famous throughout the country as an auctioneer, will again sound the chant over the thousands of piles which will be sold at the two Garrell houses this year.

All three operators of Garrell's are veterans in the tobacco business, having been in this field practically all of their lives and having operated warehouses for 20 years.

A competent and fully experienced personnel has been gathered together to work on the market.

J. Elroy Bell, a native of Tabor City who has long been associated with the Garrell Enterprises, will again be office manager in charge of both offices. Mrs. J. E. Bell will be bookkeeper.

Clerks for the warehouses will be Winston Shelley, James Garrell, Mrs. Doris Garrell, Mrs. Betty Faye Averitt, Mrs. Marvin Joyner and Miss Eloise Elliott.

O. D. Garrell will be floor manager as he has for the past several years. His assistants will include E. P. Murrell, M. A. Byrd and M. G. Fowler.

Mace Jordan and D. C. Soles will be weighman.

Care Of Poultry Will Result In More Hen Fruit

Balanced Ration, Sanitation And Freedom From Disease Make Birds Increase Production

Now is the best time to see that things are right around the poultry yard. Eggs are needed and unless poultry is looked after, some of the pullets and hens may not lay many eggs.

First of all they need a balanced ration and plenty of green feed. If the pullets have started laying, give them laying mash, but if they have not started laying they should be given growing mash until they are laying between 20 per cent and 25 percent production. At that time they may be switched gradually from growing to laying mash.

Confine the pullets in the laying house for three days or a week in order that they might get used to using the house. The

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Drug Attack On TB Is Launched

Three - Way Fight Started Against Disease At Mayo Clinic In Experiments On Laboratory Animals

Physicians and veterinarians of the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn., have launched a three-way drug attack against tuberculosis, in a new effort to find a better way to treating this dreaded disease.

Using laboratory animals, the investigators are testing streptomycin in combination with a sulfa-like drug and a vitamin preparation. Streptomycin is already known to be a valuable agent against tuberculosis, but germs are apt to become resistant to its action. A hoped-for result of giving the sulfa-like drug (promin) and the vitamin preparation (para-aminosalicylic acid) along with streptomycin is that the first two drugs will slow the appearance of resistant tuberculosis germs, thus giving streptomycin a chance to fight the germs more effectively.

Where Did He Get It

Preacher: "Dat's as fine a goose as I evah see, Brudah Williams, Whar did you get such a fine goose?"

Mose: "Well, now pahson, when yo' preach a speshul sermou, I never axes yo' whar' yo' got it. I hope you will show me de same consideration."

Swine on a ration of soybean meal should be fed iodized salt, to counteract the goiter-producing effect of soybeans. This is particularly important for breeding animals, in order to prevent the birth of weak, hairless, or dead pigs.

Cole's Grocery Recent Addition

Business Opened Last Year Is Under Management Of Lewis Harrelson; Big Stock Carried

TABOR CITY—The past year brought a major addition to the business life of this community when Cole's Grocery purchased the Lewis building on Railroad Street and began operations.

Willard W. Cole and associates completely overhauled the structure which had been occupied for many years by Hodges Market.

Cole's Grocery now carries a large stock and ranks among the leaders in its field. Lewis Harrelson is manager.

McGougan Is Constructing New Building

New Home Of Electrical Firm In Tabor City To Be Ready For Use In August Or September

TABOR CITY—Expected to be ready for occupancy in August or Steptember is the commodious new home of the McGougan Electric Company.

The building, with interior dimensions of 40 by 90 feet, has been erected on a Pridgen Street lot purchased several months ago by J. M. McGougan, proprietor of the electrical business.

When wiring and other interior work is completed, the McGougan building will be one of the largest and most complete business houses in this section.

Young Mother Hubbard
Went to the cupboard
To get the ice man a "bracer"
But hubby came in
And instead of the gin
The ice man got only the "chaser."

Sales Supervisor

LARRY ASHBY

Ashby Will Be Supervisor For Mart In Tabor

Native Of Texas And Graduate Of University Of North Carolina To Be Market Leader

TABOR CITY—Larry Ashby, a 26-year-old Navy veteran and a native of Texas, will serve as supervisor on the Tabor City tobacco market this season.

Mr. Ashby, who was employed as executive secretary of the Merchants Association in June, will be named to supervisor of sales post at the annual meeting of the Tobacco Board of Trade. This is in line with the board's usual policy of cooperating with the promotional organization.

Born in Dalhart, Texas, Mr. Ashby attended public schools in several Texas towns and was graduated from high school at Jackson, Tenn. After completing his freshman year at Memphis State College, he worked as accountant for Swift and Company and a General Motors distributor in Memphis.

He enlisted in the Navy in September of 1942, took boot training at Great-Lakes and was assigned to a V-12 unit at the University of North Carolina. He received his commission at Columbia in October of 1944 and saw sea duty aboard a naval transport as communications and educational officer.

After fighting was terminated, he was attached to the Registered Publications Issuing Office in New Orleans and was separated from the service on Aug. 30, 1946 with the rank of lieutenant (junior grade).

Mr. Ashby attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill from 1946 to 1948 and received his B. S. degree in Commerce on June 7th of this year. He was treasurer of the University Veterans' Association during

The new executive secretary

he Tnew executive secretary has already made a highly favarable impression during his first month with the local organization.

Carolina Cleaners Is New Business

TABOR CITY—Carolina Cleaners is among the new business enterprizes which were opened during the past 12 months in Tabor City.

The new dry cleaning establishment is located in a new building on the Green Sea Highway a short distance from Hodges Market. All new equipment was installed.

Carolina Cleaners is owned and operated by two brothers, Clarence and Lonnie Willoughby.

Lewis Gore Store Given Overhauling

TABOR CITY—Among the stores in Tabor City which have undergone renovation during the past year is the Lewis Gore Grocery which was made into a semi-self-service business.

New fixtures and re-arrangement of merchandise added greatly to the shopping facilities.

Volume Equaling 1946 Record Seen By Mart Official

Four Warehouses Set To Go When Chant Of Auctioneer Is Heard Again On August 3rd

$50.00 PER HUNDRED AVERAGE FORECAST

B. Alton Garrell Is President Of Board Of Trade And Mrs. Harriett Sikes Is Secretary-Treasurer

BY LARRY ASHBY
(Sales Supervisor)

TABOR CITY—On Tuesday, August 3, the sing-song chant of the tobacco auctioneer will ring out in the four big warehouses in Tabor City and make sweet music in the ears of leaf growers throughout this great tobacco-producing area. Once more the golden leaf will be exchanged for the green dollar—and the high dollar for which Tabor City has been famous down through the years.

The Tabor City market confidently expects not only to hold its high standing earned by its selling record of the past but to go well ahead of last year's volume and approach that of 1946.

There are several reasons why this prediction can be made.

In 1946, the Tabor City market led the entire Border Belt with the highest average price and placed second on all flue-cured tobacco markets of the world. In 1947, Tabor City led the North Carolina markets of the Border Belts and placed second in the belt. This border town took number five position for all flue-cured markets.

For this season, it is predicted that there will be an average of $50 per hundred pounds, or even better. This is due in part to the average loan rate of 43.9 per pound fixed by the Commodity Credit Corporation. Then, too, there is a good crop this season, and the prospects for tobacco exports are encouraging. There has been a shift in demand substantially above that of last year.

The Board of Trade this year is headed by B. Alton Garrell as president, with Mrs. Harriett L. Sikes as secretary-treasurer, a post she has held since 1940.

For the past two weeks, banners on Railroad Street have been proclaiming the forthcoming opening and have created their share of interest among farmers and townsmen ,as well as passersby.

Ten days ago, the Tabor City Merchants Association and the Tobacco Board of Trade went on the air over WENC with a program which will be heard each afternoon ,from Monday through Saturday, at 1:30 o'clock. After the opening of the market, a "man-on-the-street" broadcast will be given direct from the warehouse and other places in Tabor City.

Although a first-year man on the market, the writer sticks his neck out to forecast sales approaching 10 million pounds and an average that will place Tabor City at the top in the Border Belt.

Harrelson Office Near Completion

30x60 Foot Building At Corner Of Fourth And Lewis To Be Ready For Occupancy In August

TABOR CITY—Tabor City's newest and second air-conditioned building will be ready for occupancy in August.

An office building, 30 by 60 feet, is now nearing completion at corner of Fourth and Lewis Streets. It will be occupied by Dr. R. C. Harrelson, Jr., native of Tabor City, who will soon begin the practice of medicine here.

Dr. Harrelson's office will be air-conditioned and will be the second local building to have this modern equipment.