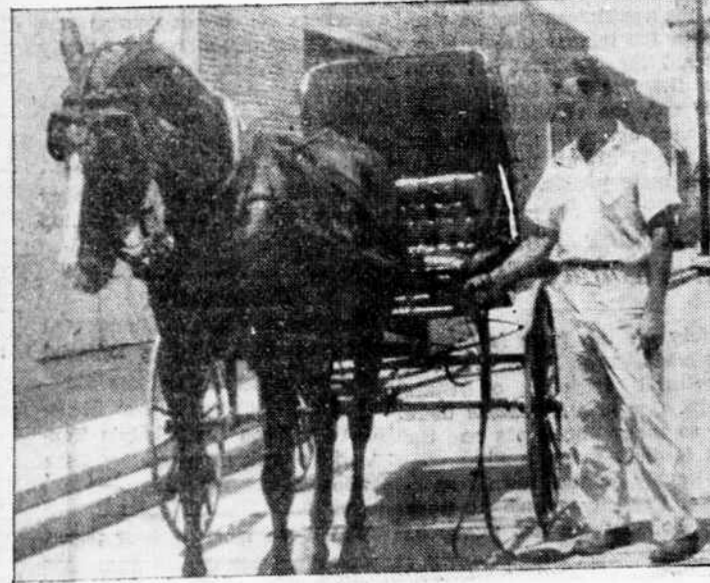


BUCK RIDES AGAIN



DRUMMING TOBACCO.—Buck Peay, operator of the Carolina Warehouse, Tabor City, did not let the tire and gas rationing keep him from calling on his farmer friends this season. He hitched up old Dobbin and went to "town." Shown in the top picture is Mr. Peay and his rig. Below is Mr. Peay and his outfit at Mac Fowler's tobacco barn shaking hands with Mr. Fowler.

Peay And Walden Brothers To Operate Carolina House

This Is Buck Peay's Second Year Of Operating The Carolina Warehouse In Tabor City

WALDEN BROTHERS OF SOUTH BOSTON

Both Peay And Walden Brothers Are Keen Judges Of Tobacco, And Know Well The Type Offered For Sale

TABOR CITY, Aug. 3.—"Tabor City's newest and best," is the slogan of the Carolina warehouse to be operated this season by Buck Peay, of Tabor City, and George and King Walden, brothers, of near South Boston, Va.

Although this is Mr. Peay's second year as operator of the Carolina warehouse he has been directly connected with the Tabor City tobacco market for a number of years in various capacities and is widely known through his many business contacts with the farmers of this section of the state. Mr. Peay feels particularly fortunate in getting the two Walden brothers as his partners in the operation of the Carolina this season, as both are experienced tobacco warehousemen.

George and King Walden are sons of J. S. Walden, one of the operators of the Carolina for 18 years up to three years ago. His two sons are glad of the opportunity to succeed their father and will welcome their father's friends and former customers to sell with them. Both King and George Walden were practically born in a tobacco warehouse and have grown up in the business. As boys they worked several seasons with their father in Tabor City. They have operated warehouses in both the Old Belt and on the Border belt. For the past 10 years they have operated a warehouse on the Loris, S. C. market.

Both of the Walden boys are keen judges of tobacco and know well the type of tobacco offered for sale on this market and know how to sell it for the most possible money.

The Waldens will lead the sale and Buck Peay will back it up, assuring each customer the best possible sale and efficient handling of his tobacco. In addition to the above the Carolina has a complete and experienced staff of warehouse help to assure each farmer and customer good service on each sale.

Old Hens Need Some Moist Mash

C. F. Parrish, Extension poultry specialist of N. C. State College, says the feeding of a moist mash at noon each day will help to increase summer egg production. He recommends that three pounds of dry mash be moistened with milk or water and fed to each 100 birds. "As soon as the birds finish eating, turn the mash troughs over so that flies will not congregate in the laying house," he says.

The poultry specialist also advises the supplying of 4 to 5 gallons of cool, fresh water each

terville area. Crop rotations and sanitation are the most reliable forms of control for both Granville Wilt and Black Shank.

RULES ARE GIVEN FOR EGG QUALITY

(Continued From Page One) those smeared with those broken.

Dirty eggs result in a direct loss to the producer of eight to ten cents per dozen as compared with the same eggs clean. If holding eggs for more than twenty-four hours they should be packed in cases with the small end of the egg down.

Avoid rough handling as severe jolting may not only cause breakage, but a churning of the contents sufficient to render the egg a total loss. Do not keep eggs in a dry place.

Temperature is a vital factor in the conservation of egg quality. Eggs held at 70 degrees F. or higher will drop more in quality in twenty-four hours than the same eggs held at 50 degrees F. would in ten days.

CULLING POULTRY AIDS PRODUCER

(Continued From Page One) In summing up this question, one might do so by stating that there are three things which might be learned at the proper season of the year under good management.

(A) Present Production (B) Comparative length of production and (C) Quality for a high rate of production. (A) Present production is indicated by four things — 1. A soft red comb and wattles and a bright eye.

2. A wide, wet, smooth vent. 3. Pelvic bones, wide spread. 4. Abdomen deep and full. (B) Comparative length of production — If a hen has been laying for a long time she will have: 1. A bluish white vent. 2. Thin creased legs. 3. Ragged, worn and tight fitting plumage in July and August. 4. Yellow pigment disappeared from the vent, ear lobes, eyelids, corner of mouth, beak, and shanks.

(C) Quality for a high rate of production — 1. Thin, pliable, pelvic bones, fairly straight, and pointing to the rear, good width above. 2. Thin, silky, elastic skin covering the abdomen. 3. Good capacity as shown by: a. Flat, long and wide back for the breed, b. Deep full and well-muscled chest, c. Straight breast bone of medium length, d. Wide between legs.

Remember that continuous culling pays. Tabor City Board Of Trade Helped Secure Longer Selling Season (Continued From Page One)

"May I request that you use every possible means to get the proper spread between the opening of our Belt and the Old Belt. The S. C. Belt opening August 4 and Old Belt October 6 will give us eight weeks. With the present shortage of labor, we cannot even sell our crop in that time. Please go all out for our cause."

R. C. COLEMAN, President, Tabor City Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc. To— E. L. Matthews, President Old Belt Warehouse Ass'n. "After listening to your very fine and fair speech in Mullins, especially your remark about the proper spacing of the different Belt openings, may I ask your support in seeing that there is at least eight weeks between the opening of the S. C. Belt and the Old Belt. As you know, we lose our buyers when the Old Belt opens. Thanking you in advance for your support.

Tabor City Tobacco Board of Trade, Inc. R. C. COLEMAN, President, Following the announcement of the Association as to opening dates, letters of thanks and appreciation were sent to all of whom support had been asked.

Recent letters received by Mr. Coleman in reply to the above all show that the members of the Association deeply appreciate the interest displayed by the Tabor City Tobacco Board of Trade and those of the other one-sale markets, and that they are highly pleased that their decisions for the 1942 season meet the complete approval of the warehousemen and farmers on the one-sale markets in the S. C. Belt.

MARKET LOOKS FORWARD TO A GOOD SEASON

(Continued From Page 1) lina Warehouse, Buck Peay will have associated with him George and King Walden, who for many years operated a warehouse in Loris, S. C.

Many of you have always marketed your produce and done your trading in Tabor City. We appreciate your interest in your home town and expect you back

this season. To those of you who have not tried our markets, ask someone who has. We know you will find them entirely satisfied and we want you to give us a trial this year.

Through the continued efforts of the Tabor City Board of Trade for the past two years, we have finally succeeded in getting our season extended until October, which will give you ample time to prepare your crop and market it without rush or undue labor cost.

We feel tobacco will sell good this year and we hope your crop is of the best. We want you to sell it at Tabor City where we honestly believe you will get

the most money. With best wishes for your success, we are,

Very truly yours, Tabor City Chamber Of Commerce

Tabor City Again Ready To Sell For High Prices

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Realizing the necessity for conserving gasoline, tires, money and time, the operators and supervisors of the market assure you, the tobacco-growers, that here in Tabor City your tobacco will be sold with all these interests in mind.

Not only is Tabor City the

fastest growing market, the highest paying market and one of the best supervised and well-known markets, but we believe Tabor City to be the friendliest market in the belt. It is your market, where your interests are guarded by men whom you know and who have worked with you in season and out of season.

With a record such as this, is it any wonder that among men who want to sell tobacco, its Tabor City, three to one.

FOWLER APPOINTED SALES SUPERVISOR

(Continued from page one) Mr. Fowler has planned and is

putting into action a widespread publicity campaign for the town and tobacco market which is expected to add much poundage to Tabor City's total for this year with the extending selling season.

R. C. Harrelson Has Done Much For Tabor City In His Tenure As Its Mayor

(Continued from page 1) active member of the town's Chamber of Commerce and is also active in his church and other civic affairs. He was one of a group that went from Tabor City and other towns in the county to Raleigh early this summer to

make a personal appeal before the State Utilities commission to grant the Queen City Bus lines a franchise to operate a direct bus service to Raleigh, connecting at Tabor City with a line to Myrtle Beach, S. C. This line now gives people of this section a through route from Myrtle Beach to Raleigh.

DRAWING HELD FOR I. C. SALES

(Continued From Page One) Walden will operate the Carolina. Furman Fowler, Sales Supervisor, conducted the drawing for the sales.

For Tobacco Prices That Please

Sell Yours At The Bigger, Better

Carolina Warehouse

"TABOR CITY'S NEWEST AND BEST"



Geo. Walden

Many farmers in this tobacco section know or have heard of George Walden because of his many years in operating a warehouse in Loris, S. C., with his brother King. George is a keen judge of tobacco and will see that you get top prices for your tobacco.



Buck Peay

Buck Peay is a household word with most every tobacco farmer. He lives in Tabor City all the year and serves them in many ways. He is deeply interested in getting his farmer friends every cent their tobacco will bring. He thanks all who sold with him last year and invites them back again.



King Walden

King Walden will lead the sale and will see that you get the high dollar for every load you sell at the Carolina. He and his brother, George, make an unbeatable combination when it comes to selling tobacco. Bring us a load for our opening sale, Friday, August 7th.

First Sale Aug. 7th

Table listing sale dates and times: Friday, August 7th (1st Sale), Monday, August 10th (2nd Sale), Wednesday, August 12th (1st Sale), Thursday, August 13th (2nd Sale), Monday, August 17th (1st Sale), Tuesday, August 18th (2nd Sale), Thursday, August 20th (1st Sale), Friday, August 21st (2nd Sale), Tuesday, August 25th (1st Sale), Wednesday, August 26th (2nd Sale), Friday, August 28th (1st Sale), Monday, August 31st (2nd Sale), Wednesday, September 2nd (1st Sale), Thursday, September 3rd (2nd Sale), Monday, September 7th (1st Sale), Tuesday, September 8th (2nd Sale), Thursday, September 10th (1st Sale), Friday, September 11th (2nd Sale), Tuesday, September 15th (1st Sale), Wednesday, September 16th (2nd Sale), Friday, September 18th (1st Sale), Monday, September 21st (2nd Sale), Wednesday, September 23rd (1st Sale), Thursday, September 24th (2nd Sale), Monday, September 28th (1st Sale), Tuesday, September 29th (2nd Sale), Thursday, October 1st (1st Sale)

"THE BEST OF SERVICE TO ALL... ALIKE."

"Best Service To All Alike"

Bring Us A Load For Our Opening Sale