

Tabor City Building Activities Heralding Big Expansion

Executive Secretary Cole Says Construction May Reach Three-Quarter Million

TABOR CITY, August 19.—New construction in Tabor City may easily reach three quarters of a million dollars in 1946, according to Willard G. Cole, executive secretary of the Tabor City Merchants Association.

Business and residential structures at a cost of approximately \$400,000 already have been completed or are now being constructed, Mr. Cole pointed out.

The executive secretary, who is spending practically all of his time on the tobacco market as sales supervisor, said he had been unable to make an accurate survey due to the pressure of other work, but listed some of the units being constructed as evidence of

the rapid growth of Tabor City. One of the major items in the \$400,000 total is the W. F. Cox building recently leased to B. A. Garrell and now operating as Garrell's Warehouse 2.

Soon to be completed is the cold storage plant near the Jessup-Inman undertaking establishment. The final unit of the three-unit structure being erected by G. L. Dorman across from City Hall is nearing completion. One section of this building will be occupied by the Tabor City Tribune.

The other large business buildings will be finished soon. These are J. W. Peay building which will house Prince Furniture store and the B. A. Garrell building which will be the home of Garrell Motor company. Another automobile sales home was recently completed and is now being oc-

Lumber Company Re-Constructing Hallsboro Plant

Bradley Declares New Plant Will Be Bigger And Better Than One Destroyed By Fire

HALLSBORO, Aug. 19.—Newly-laid foundations mark the initial work in the reconstruction of the North Carolina Lumber company's veneer plant, annihilated by a \$200,000 blaze last June. Leon Bradley, general manager, acclaims the plant now under construction "among the finest in the state."

Contacted this morning, he enthusiastically vouched that it would be "bigger and better."

The actual construction of the buildings is expected to begin this week with operations to be resumed in about 60 days. Even more modern than its predecessor, which was comparatively new at the time of the disaster, the new factory will be prepared to double the capacity and will employ approximately one hundred more workers, bringing the total of veneer employees up to around 175.

The equipment, which is to be housed in two buildings that will provide 39,000 square feet of floor space, will be new and up-to-date in every respect, the general manager said.

The new plant will occupy a site just west of the old one inasmuch as the scarred remnants have not been cleared away, Bradley disclosed.

Fire swept the veneer section of the N. C. Lumber & Veneer company around five o'clock on the morning of June 27 after originating about the log deck, and within an hour and a half had rendered complete destruction to the plant. Co-owned by J. W. Wells of Montgomery, Ala. and B. P. Shaw of Hampston, S. C., the entire concern was covered by insurance.

LEGION INSTALLATION

New officers for the Shallotte Post, American Legion, will be installed on Tuesday evening, August 27. Other important Legion business will be up for discussion at that time, and all ex-service men are invited to be present.

Construction of the stables for the Wilson Mule company will be finished in the near future. The owner of this firm, N. M. Wilson, has just finished modernization of the Modern cafe, another new establishment.

In the preliminary stage are a small business building by Mrs. Letha Butler and a filling station by Ottawell Watts.

Already occupied but not quite finished is the Presbyterian church which will cost the congregation an estimated \$25,000.

Among the apartment buildings which have or will be finished this year are those of J. C. Bell, Jr., Dr. J. S. Smith and C. A. Davis, Harry Prince, J. M. Soles, Albert Williams, and William Shelley.

Residences include four by Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Lewis, W. C. Harrelson, Grover Jacobs, J. R. Stavely, Forest Fowler, A. H. Wright, T. S. Angle, D. A. Stevens, Carson Grainger and Ralph Inman.

Mr. Cole emphasized that this list was indicative of real progress toward alleviation of the housing shortage and added that construction now in the blueprint stage probably would almost double the figure.

James Urges Weed Farmers To Invest In Savings Bonds

James Urged Weed Farmer To Invest In Savings Bonds Visits Whiteville And Confer With County Chairman Coburn And Others

Allison James, state director of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division for North Carolina, and Ted Merrill, assistant director, were in Whiteville Friday calling on J. N. Coburn, Columbus County Chairman of the U. S. Savings Bonds Division, bankers, newspaper and radio station managers, tobacco warehousemen, and others, regarding the fall farm program for the promotion and sale of U. S. Savings Bonds.

In urging Columbus county farmers to invest as much as possible of their tobacco dollars in U. S. Savings Bonds this season, Mr. James stated that "farmers in 1946 are in the best financial shape they have ever been. Their mortgage indebtedness is at the lowest point since 1915. Through their splendid support of the War Bond drives they have salted away millions of dollars in War Bonds and have continued purchases of U. S. Savings Bonds."

"To add to this good picture in North Carolina, tobacco crops are bringing good prices and it is predicted that the cash income for this state from our largest farm crop will exceed the \$58 million dollar mark of last year."

Mr. James warned that this situation is something like the power hooked up in an atom bomb—"It can be a power for good or it can blow the farmer all the way back to the despair of 1920. And the outcome depends on what is done with these savings and current income. The safest thing to do now for all of us is to hold on to our War Bonds and U. S. Savings Bonds and invest as much as possible from current tobacco dollars and other crop income, in U. S. Savings Bonds."

Mr. James stated further, that "this is not the time for farm families to plunge heavily into debt or over expand their credit."

Debt should be held at very conservative levels, for a period of readjustment of prices surely lies ahead. The farmers should build and keep up financial reserves against such setbacks as floods, drought, loss of earning due to sickness and accidents, and especially against a possible fall in farm prices," he said.

He reiterated that "keeping present reserves of War Bonds and adding to them with U. S. Savings Bonds with income from tobacco and other fall crops, will help to insure that a farm family can maintain its present standard of living when and if times get tough again. Savings in Bonds will provide for education of children, funds for retirement, future purchases of desired goods and old-age security."

Eastern Belt Begins Sales

Predictions Indicate Largest Crop In Area's History To Be Sold

The auction season on the Eastern North Carolina flue-cured tobacco market began today amid predictions by Agricultural officials that the largest crop in the area's history will be offered for sale.

The United States crop reporting board said Sunday that 431,200,000 pounds of the leaf would be harvested this year, topping the previous record made in 1939 by a "slight margin" and last year's production by nine per cent.

The yield per acre will drop below the 1945 figures but the greater acreage given over to the tobacco crop this year is expected to more than make up for the loss, the board said.

Superior Quality Federal and State Agricultural officials said that this year's to-

bacco in Eastern North Carolina appeared to be superior in both quality and color to the 1945 harvest despite heavy rains during June and July. The coastal plain especially sustained an abnormally large rainfall but tobacco leaves developed a lightness and fluffiness that were said to be particularly desirable for cigarette manufacture.

The conditions under which farmers will market their crop this year will be somewhat different from what prevailed during the recent war period. There will be no ceiling on offerings and government selling restrictions will be more relaxed than they have been since 1941.

HAIFA, PALESTINE—British troops claimed a rigid cordon around the port area of this city following a tumultuous week end in which a group of illegal Jewish immigrants attempted unsuccessfully to scuttle a transport assigned to deport them to Cyprus.

Rovin' Reporter

(Continued from page 1)
ed us with 12 rattles from a dead rattler, free, gratis for nothing. The rattles were not much, if any use to us. What we wanted, and still want, is the live snake. Kermit partly atoned for the rattles, minus the rattler present, by offering to take us to the old Gause Cemetery, where the oldest monuments in the country are said to be. One of them is said to be an exact duplicate of the "King" Roger Moore Tomb at Orton.

Entering the University of North Carolina in September, Halstead Holden of Holden's Beach will be a candidate for the University's track team this fall and winter. Mention was made in this paper last week of Halstead and the Durham high school track team winning out in the high school national meet in Philadelphia last spring.

"I wish you'd do something to help those folks at Howell's Point get a road. One of the best beaches in the world is just across the waterway from them and they have the finest fishing, oystering and hunting and the most cussed sorry road in Brunswick," so said F. D. Hinson, former life guard at Carolina Beach and former service man of Leland, last week. A little bit later a business neighbor of Mr. Hinson's told us that F. D. had no property nor any relatives at Howell's Point, but last week he got so mad at the sorry road leading from Route 130 to the point, he sent his truck and two men to put in two days work getting the road in passable condition. He neither asked nor expected pay, just thought that the fine little Howell's Point community was getting a sorry deal in the matter of a road.

C. R. Boyer, of Wilmington, member of the crew operating the big dredge that is digging out the ship lay-in-basin on the Brunswick river in Town Creek township, tells us that the dredging work will not be completed until some time in December. This is against earlier reports that the work would be done by September 15th. The extension of time is not due to any dredging trouble. The basin is simply being dug several feet deeper than the original plans called for.

Cornelius Thomas, owner of the historic and beautiful old Clarendon Plantation on the River Road, is somewhat of an "Injun Giver" in our estimation. Three weeks ago he told us that the next week when we went to Leland he wanted to meet us there and take us down the River Road on a sight-seeing trip. Almost immediately after extending this invitation he said: "No, I remember now I can't meet you next week. I have to be in Charlotte then." Since then we have heard nothing of the promised ride down the River Road.

We are sort of intrigued with the invitation from W. C. Gore, of Shallotte, to go out to his farm and see his lespedeza crop. Mr. Gore has 40-acres in this crop and says he will harvest three tons of hay per acre. Some of his neighbors who mentioned this hay crop later in the day said that four tons per acre would be nearer the correct tonnage. For several years, with this and other soil building crops, Mr. Gore has received a very valuable and inexpensively produced crop from his lands. At the same time he has been adding a great deal of fertility to his soil each year.

Everet Holden, of Shallotte, informs us that the Missus has canned 310-quarts of fruit and vegetables this year. Mr. and Mrs. Holden's children are married and gone and it seems to us that 310-quarts of canned stuff is a pretty fair amount of provender for two persons to consume in a year. The point is that we think Mrs. Holden has done very well and we would like to have the names of folks in Brunswick who have been laying in good supplies of canned goods.

Commenting on the numerous reports appearing in this paper regarding the killing of rattlesnakes, L. W. Clemmons, civilian guard at Fort Caswell, comes across with his own contribution. He was on his way to his post one day this week and ran over and killed a big rattler on the highway about two miles north of the Fort. "The rattler," said Mr. Clemmons, "was all coiled up ready for duty."

Our share of the office desk accumulates more junk than any other spot in The Pilot office. Perhaps this creates a sort of magnet that draws Dawson Jones over next to us when he is visiting around. He was in here Monday and was wondering why on earth his former fishing crony, L. T. Yaskell, was so crazy as to resign the job of postmaster at Southport and move away when we have the best fishing in the whole United States of America.

Miss Betsy Jane Galloway, of Southport, will be given a free ticket to any show at the Amuzu this week upon presentation of a copy of this issue of The Pilot at the ticket window. Miss Beulah Edwards, of Shallotte, will also be given a free ticket upon

presentation of a copy at the ticket window of the Shallotte Theatre.

We may have our figures mixed, but our understanding is that a fair average production of tobacco covering the whole county is somewhere around 900-pounds per acre. If this understanding is correct M. C. Gore, of Shallotte and Longwood, has done extremely well with his tobacco crop this year. Mr. Gore has 20-acres in tobacco and he has averaged 1250-pounds per acre. He has sold only a small part of his crop, but from early sales he received \$68.00 per hundred.

Jimmie Pemberton who will be right up against the left front end of the ship lay-in-basin when it is completed, claims to have the only open-all-night dispensary of gas and oils in Brunswick county. After passing his place on Routes 17 and 74 there is no other place where gas can be obtained in a distance of 100 to 125 miles on the main roads and some of their branches.

J. C. Gore, who immigrated from the Shallotte to the Brunswick River Bridge section about a year ago, has built himself a nice new home and a grocery store there. The grocery store is now functioning and an oyster roast is scheduled to be on the program early in September. Mr.

Gore comes from a section of the county where they know how to handle oysters.

Jimmie Rafferty, the R. & A. Amusement company man, is branching out at the Brunswick River Bridge where the show is his winter quarters. Last week Mr. Rafferty bought out the D. Hinson garage and nearly an acre of land on which it is situated. The shop is reported to have been purchased for the purpose of servicing cars and trucks belonging to the show.

Editor and Mrs. Henry Bell, Goldsboro, and their daughter Miss Marrie Bell, a reporter for the Winston-Salem Journal, are unusually attractive for a newspaper woman, spent last week one night and in the course of whiling away the time Mr. Bell inquired of us: "Is Boyd Robinson that I read about in this week's State Port Pilot as building a home and store at Shallotte Point the father of Boyd Robinson, Jr., of Goldsboro?" Now, a good many people mistakenly credit us with an ability of being able to answer off hand any question about anything or anybody in Brunswick. In this case we fell down completely. All we could reply was "I don't think so. He has been married eight months."

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Bold all-over Indian design in red, blue and green. Fast color

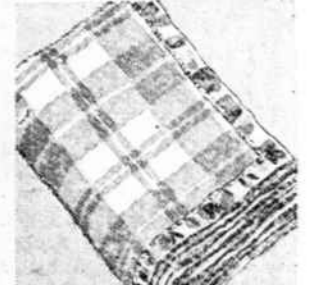
SOFT INDIAN DESIGN
Curfew Brand \$7.49
Floral or plaid designs in red, royal, green and cedar. 72x84.

WOOL LOOMCREST
Rose, Blue, Green \$10.98
Downy-soft nap with shimmering acetate rayon binding—72x90.


FLEECY VIRGIN WOOL
Cannon Quality .. \$12.98
Exquisite pastel shades, wide acetate satin binding. 72x90.

DEEP-PILED PELAGE
Size 72x84 \$13.98
All-wool winter fur in solid colors, bound in rayon satin.


• A small deposit will reserve your selection!



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SELF REGULATION

Our Responsibility

The sole aim of the United States Brewers Foundation is that the sale of beer in North Carolina shall conform to the highest plane of social responsibility and law observance.

Toward this end, a definite program of education and self-regulation within the industry, and in full cooperation with law enforcement agencies, has been in operation for more than seven years.




Field men regularly check on the places where beer is sold. Where necessary, the state director warns an operator concerning certain corrections that must be made. In such cases, most retailers respond quickly. As to the few who do not, steps are taken to eliminate them.

All branches of the brewing industry are pledged to the maintenance of wholesome conditions wherever beer is sold.

North Carolina Committee
UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION
EDGAR H. BAIN, STATE DIRECTOR
606-607 Insurance Bldg., Raleigh, N.C.

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ANNOUNCING NEW HOURS AND IMPORTANT SALE DATES FOR REMAINING 1946 SEASON AT
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WAREHOUSE — WHITEVILLE
"A SALE EVERY DAY"

AUGUST, 1946		SEPTEMBER, 1946	
Tuesday, 20th	9:00 Sale	Monday, 2nd	9:00 Sale
Wednesday, 21st	1:00 Sale	Tuesday, 3rd	1:00 Sale
Thursday, 22nd	9:00 Sale	Wednesday, 4th	9:00 Sale
Friday, 23rd	1:00 Sale	Thursday, 5th	1:00 Sale
		Friday, 6th	9:00 Sale
Monday, 26th	9:00 Sale	Monday, 9th	1:00 Sale
Tuesday, 27th	1:00 Sale	Tuesday, 10th	9:00 Sale
Wednesday, 28th	9:00 Sale	Wednesday, 11th	1:00 Sale
Thursday, 29th	1:00 Sale	Thursday, 12th	9:00 Sale
Friday, 30th	9:00 Sale	Friday, 13th	1:00 Sale

NEW SALES HOURS STARTING TODAY
9 to 12 a. m. EACH FIRST SALE
1 to 3 p. m. EACH SECOND SALE
CLIP THIS AND KEEP FOR SALES REFERENCES