

TABOR CITY TRIBUNE

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN TABOR CITY, N. C.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Mail In Columbus and Surrounding Counties One Year \$2.00 Six Months \$1.25 Three Months \$.75 By Mail Outside Tabor City Area One Year \$2.50

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This newspaper is made possible by the full cooperation of the merchants of Tabor City.

THE TRIBUNE welcomes letters to the editor and other items of general interest to the public but all such written material must be accompanied by the sender's signature. This signature will be withheld from publication upon request.

Editorial

GREETINGS FROM THE TRIBUNE

"In the beginning, God created..." and so goes the Bible.

And here is the beginning of a newspaper designed to live and serve the peoples of all races and colors living in the area surrounding Tabor City with special emphasis upon Columbus county, N. C. and Horry county, S. C.

Here is a newspaper for you and your family. A newspaper planned for the whole age group making up our society, from the grammar grade student to the community's oldest mother.

A newspaper with no political obligations, no pledges to any pressure groups, no motives other than honorable, and no plans contrary to the general wishes of the people it serves.

A newspaper pledged to do its utmost for the betterment of the churches, the schools, the communities and all organizations aimed at raising our living standard and our civilization.

Yes, this is a little newspaper pointing out big objectives. Perhaps our sights are on the stars and we will hit only the chimney tops but we are on the way up.

We will not lie dormant while a timely editorial might prompt some official into community action for the betterment of all. Perhaps we will make an enemy of a few individuals in doing so but at the same time, perhaps many others will be served.

We say again, this is your newspaper. Make it just that. Call on its editor when you are in town. Write it the news when you know it. And know the paper as a person, a friend, a servant-your friend, your servant, yes, your helper. Your efforts will be appreciated.

LET'S PROMOTE SAFETY

Too much can not be said in praising the civic clubs in Tabor City and neighboring towns. One of the foremost tokens of a community's desire to grow in character as well as physically burst into the limelight with hard-working, conscientious civic clubs.

It seems to us that one of the greatest goals that the local groups should set their sights upon, is the increase in highway safety measures, thus increasing protection for the citizenry.

It is all but safe to be upon the highways with current reckless drivers running rampant. The screech of tires and brakes, the prolonged blowing of horns, and whiz of speeding traffic puts life and limb in jeopardy.

The local Civitan club at a recent meeting set as one of its goals for the coming year, the increase in efforts to bring about greater safety in the area. It seems to us that all the organizations might do well to endorse this pledge.

Soviet scientists have succeeded in transplanting hearts into such warm blooded animals as dogs, cats and rabbits with no apparent ill effects to the subjects.

Small, nonfarm owners present the toughest problem now facing foresters working to preserve the nation's woodlands

TOBACCO CONTROL

For years referendums have been held for one reason or another throughout the United States but there probably has not been one held since their beginning as ultra-important to the flue cured tobacco farmers as the one scheduled for Friday July 12.

On that day, the farmers of this area will have an opportunity to tell Uncle Sam whether they want the government to continue to control the tobacco crop, or cut loose completely with no strings attached.

This referendum will have a direct bearing upon every tobacco farmer in this section, and it is every farmer's sacred duty to go to his community voting headquarters and cast a vote one way or another. At least 66 2-3 percent of the farmers must vote to make this control bill effective.

This newspaper does not believe in straddling fences. It believes in honest opinions expressing one view or the other, and as such it believes that it is to the advantage of every flue cured tobacco grower to vote for the government control.

But whether you favor or oppose the bill, turn out July 12, and vote one way or the other.

Here are our reasons for taking this stand: The two seasons preceding the inauguration of the control bill in 1933 gave the farmer only 8.4c and 11.6c per pound, respectively, for his tobacco. The 1933 crop jumped to 12.8c per pound and the 1934 crop to 22.6c. This seems indicative of the benefits the farmer has with Uncle Sam's hand in the pie.

PEANUT INDUSTRY TURNS CORNER

The Nation's peanut problem is a far cry from the problems of yesteryear. Today peanuts rank as one of the ten most valuable field crops in the U. S. Farmers have been selling their crop for more than one hundred and fifty million dollars a year. And of course a good many million dollars worth never go to market - they're used for seed and eaten by the people who produce them and by their livestock. But aside from what stays on the farm, the peanut growers have been realizing four times as much cash for their crop as they were getting before the war. The cash returns in recent years have been ten times as much as in 1932. Between 1932 and the beginning of the war, the improvement was gradual.

PUBLIC OPINION

One of the most satisfactory reviews of public opinion is found in the polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion. Mr. Gallup reports that 37 per cent of the veterans of the war are satisfied with the progress of the United Nations, and that 45 per cent are dissatisfied. The vote of the general public at large on the same question ties the percentage of the veterans, showing that 37 per cent of the public are satisfied. But 37 are dissatisfied. Eighteen per cent of the veterans and 26 per cent of the public at large are reported as having "no opinion". On the political front 41 per cent of the Democrats are satisfied and 36 per cent of the Republicans are of the same opinion. But 32 per cent of the Democrats and 43 per cent of the Republicans are dissatisfied.

RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

Loans totaling \$4,202,000 to 17 borrowers, including 16 cooperatives and one public power district, in eleven states have been made by the REA. The funds will be used to finance electric power facilities, including 2,879 miles of distribution lines to provide electric service to 7,956 farms and other rural establishments. Construction will proceed as rapidly as materials and manpower can be obtained. The borrowers receiving loans, the amount of the loan in each case, and the purpose for which loan funds were allocated was required to be stated by borrowers.

The Texas jack rabbit has been clocked at a speed in excess of 45 miles an hour.

OUR DEMOCRACY by Mat

"All that mankind has done, thought, gained or been: it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books." - THOMAS CARLYLE



THE 7995 FREE PUBLIC LIBRARIES IN COMMUNITIES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY - A TREMENDOUS FORCE IN THE DEVELOPMENT OF THE NATION - BRING WITHIN REACH OF ALMOST ALL OUR PEOPLE A VAST STOREHOUSE OF HUMAN EXPERIENCE IN SUPPORT OF THE FREEDOM OF THOUGHT AND SPEECH THAT IS INHERENT IN OUR DEMOCRACY.

OUR GREATEST NEED

A speaker in Tabor City once remarked that "your town is growing in every way except culturally" and in that statement is a philosophy-- yes a kind of newsy editorial.

Business in Tabor has multiplied and expanded, apparently unable to reach a peak. Some persons contend that "there is more business carried on in this town than in any other town of equal size in the United States." That might very well be true.

Yet, the town lacks the cultural spark necessary for its future well being. That spark needs little to ignite. THE TRIBUNE believes that a public library, more than any other one thing, has the power of broadening the community culturally.

Where there is business there is money and where there is money there is a way of building a municipal, public library. This town is in dire need of that library.

THE TRIBUNE knows of no greater service to this community than that of building such an institution.

NOTICE! Catch The Thief

The Tribune is mighty happy to open publication today in Tabor City. It is one more step, we think toward a greater and better Tabor City area.

There are a few points in connection with the newspaper which we want to put across to the public.

We need subscribers and have to have them if this paper is to survive. We intend to make this newspaper interesting enough that everyone will want to subscribe. We believe that this will be done through cooperation of our news sources.

We wish to invite any church, school, civic club or other community group that is interested in soliciting subscribers for a share of the receipts to contact the editor not later than July 10.

We wish to thank our advertisers for their fine cooperation in this first issue. And we also wish to advise our advertisers that all ad copy must be in THE TRIBUNE office not later than 3:00 each Monday afternoon.

Thank you--The Editor.

MILK IMPROVED

Schenectady, June-- Canadian fliers during the war improved their vision by drinking milk, Kenneth F. Fee of Albany, director of the milk control division of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets, declared in a General Electric Farm Paper of the Air address here over WGY.

"Experiments conducted by the nutritional division of the Royal Canadian Air Force conclusively demonstrated that the vision of their airmen could be materially improved by feeding them asubstance known to scientists as riboflavin," Mr. Fee pointed out. "An adequate amount of this substance could not be furnished without feeding milk."

"As a result of the work of the nutritional division, the amount of milk allowed per day per man was increased from a single ounce supplied at the beginning of the war, first to 10 ounces and later to 24 ounces per day. The feeding of such amounts of milk to Canadian airmen

was characterized as one of the big things done by the Medical Branch," Mr. Fee said.

NOTICE! Catch The Thief

Frank Richburg, colored, was visiting in Charleston, S. C., recently, leaving his house on Tabor, Route 2 empty. But today he wishes he had just forgotten about that visit.

While Frank was away, some one decided they needed a few more sugar stamps and Frank's house looked inviting. So when Frank came home, he discovered the thievery - some one had swiped the ration books for his wife, his own, and nine kids.

With the canning season here, Frank is concerned over the situation and not with out nine good causes.

Derrick Speaks To Rotarians

E. L. Derrick, superintendent of the Chadbourn schools was the principal speaker at the June 24 meeting of the local Rotary club.

Mr. Derrick spoke on the advantages of playgrounds and general youth recreation.

C. D. Raper Finds Tobacco Worms In Mollie Area

Charles D. Raper, Columbus county farm agent, was looking over the tobacco situation in the Mollie area last week in connection with the alleged new king of tobacco worm which is working the crop this year.

"I found 14 tobacco worms on one stalk of tobacco on Mr. Hinson's farm there. There is no doubt that they have tobacco worms and they are little different color perhaps from the ordinary worm but any usual stomach poison will kill them," Mr. Raper said.

"Among the best types of stomach poisons which will take care of the kind of worms I saw are Cryolite and Krycide," Mr. Raper continued.

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DEATHS

NELLIE ESTELLE FOWLER Mrs. Nellie Estelle Fowler, 29 died at her home here June 7th at 1:00 A. M. following a lengthy illness. Funeral rites were held from the home June 28th at 3:00 p. m. with Rev. Ralph Hucks in charge. Interment followed in the Forest Lawn cemetery.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertie Fowler; one daughter, Ruthene Fowler; one sister, Mrs. R. L. Fowler; two brothers, Leamon and Laymon Fowler.

WILLIE M. JOYNER

Willie M. Joyner, 68 who was injured at the Stilly Wood mill on Thursday died in the Conway hospital Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. Funeral rites were held from the Sweetwater Branch Church at 4:00 p. m. Monday afternoon with Rev. L. M. Dabbs and Rev. Wade Smith in charge. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Retha Roach, Mrs. Blanch Cannon and Mrs. Alice Causy, all of Conway and one brother Allie Joyner of Conway.

DOLA WILADEAN FOWLER

Dola Wiladean Fowler, five year old daughter of Charles Lee and Jeffie Strickland, died in the Columbus county hospital in Whiteville on June 26th at 3:00 p. m. following a brief illness.

Funeral rites were held from the home of the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Fowler on June 27th at 5:00 p. m. Rev. Austin Duncan and Rev. Raleigh Rhodes were the officiating ministers, and interment was made in the Forest Lawn cemetery.

Surviving besides the parents are the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie M. Fowler and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strickland; four sisters, Doris, Eloise, Margaret and Freda.

JENNIE SPIVEY GORE

Funeral rites were held from the home Wednesday afternoon, June 25th, for Mrs. Jennie Spivey Gore, 71, who passed away Tuesday afternoon, June 24th. Rev. Winfrey Davis and Rev. A. T. Rogers were the officiating ministers. Burial was made in the Myrtle Beach cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, M. C. Gore; one daughter, Mrs. Bertha Lee Register of Old Dock; three sons, W. F. Gore of Rockingham, M. D. Gore and Rufus Gore of Tabor City.

DALMA BULLARD PRIDGEN

Mrs. Dalma Bullard Pridgen died at her home in the Finklea section of Horry county at 5:30 Sunday morning following a lengthy illness. Born Oct. 15 1894, she was the daughter of James Wesley Bullard and Deltiah Caledonia Bullard.

Funeral services were held from the Pleasant Meadow Baptist church Monday afternoon at 3:00 with Rev. Clyde Prince in charge. Interment was made in the Mount Olive cemetery.

Surviving are the husband, D. F. Pridgen, two daughters, Miss Ethel Pridgen and Mrs. Beulah Small, one son, Joseph Ernest Pridgen, Mrs. Sarah Jane Edwards; two brothers, Wessie and W. R. Bullard.

YOUR FARM AGENT SAYS

(By Charles D. Raper)

VACCINATE FOR POX

The late hatched pullets as well as the early pullets, should be vaccinated for fowl pox. There is a tendency for many poultry producers to over look vaccinating the late hatched pullets. This neglect often costs heavily in lost egg production during the fall and winter. Be sure to vaccinate the pullets by the time they are 16 weeks old. It takes as much as 30 days after vaccination for the birds to become immune to pox. Pox vaccination may be done any time between 8 and 16 weeks of age. It should be done early enough for the birds to get over it and have immunity established before they start laying. An outbreak of pox as a result of neglect to vaccinate the flock can easily cost enough in lost egg production to vaccinate the flock for 15 to 20 years.

USE DDT TO CONTROL FLIES IN POULTRY HOUSE

Spray the inside walls and ceiling of the poultry houses to control flies. One spraying usually lasts several weeks.

PROVIDE ARTIFICIAL SHADE FOR PULLETS ON RANGE

If there is a natural shade on the range provide some shelters for the pullets. These shelters may be made by stretching feed bags over a frame, or by placing bushes and water founts in the shade. Do not expose the feed to the sun, as it kills the vitamins. Temporary shade such as a shelter is more satisfactory than trees, grape vines, buildings, etc. on account of diseases and parasites.

WATCH EFFECTS OF NEW GRAIN ON THE FLOCK

When you start feeding new grain to the flock, start gradually by mixing a little of the new grain with the old and gradually increase the proportion of new grain if no bad effects on the flock are noticed. Be sure the new grain is thoroughly dry before you start feeding it to the poultry.

CHECK AGAIN FOR LICE AND MITES

Don't take chances with lice and mites. Check the birds often for lice and the roost for the mites during hot weather. Better treat the roosts for mites anyway to prevent them from getting a start even though they are not found on inspection. It is easier to prevent mite infestation than it is to eradicate an infestation.

WATCH FOR LIMBERNECK

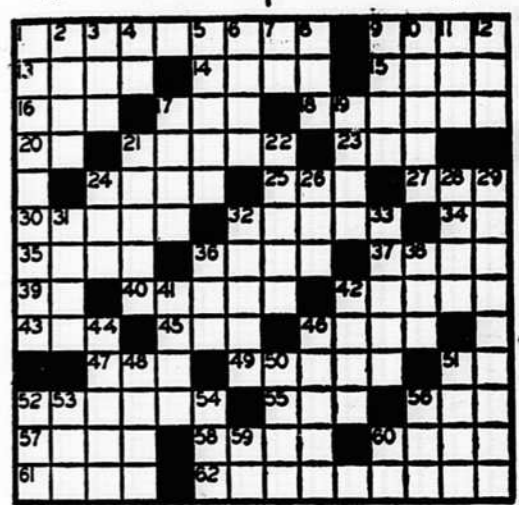
Keep the weeds mowed around the chicken lot, and keep watch for any signs of limberneck in the flock. A dead rat, frog, or chicken in the weeds, or under the building may start an out break of limberneck at anytime. Be sure no feed gets wet, or soiled where the chickens may get to it.

GROW MORE CEREAL GRAIN FOR POULTRY

ACROSS

- 1. Morse's famous invention 8. At a distance 13. Cry of Bacchante 14. Operatic song 15. Go up 16. One side of a switch/circuit 17. Fuss 18. Half an em 20. Half an em 21. Talons 22. Cloth measure 24. Wild ge 25. Chinese pagoda 27. Fat sooty 30. He -- with electrical aids 32. Telephonic greeting (impolite) 34. Egyptian religion 35. Fairy-tale monster 36. Fatigue 37. Discharge of lightning 39. Metal used in German silver; chem. symbol 40. A heating unit 42. Dogra 43. S-shaped 45. Studied attitude 47. Greek letter 48. Blackboard 51. Metal used in stainless steel; chem. symbol 52. Electric generator 55. Party in power 56. Poplar 57. Hawaiian food 58. Harvest 59. Half prefix 60. One of the Great Lakes 61. Famous American university 62. Unit of negative electricity

Crossword Puzzle



- 17. Exclamation of sorrow 19. Genuine 21. Centers upon which coils are wound 22. Cubic meter 24. Unit of atmospheric pressure 25. Strong beer 26. Competent 27. Groups of electric cells 31. Protection 32. Homes for bees 33. Stout; corpulent 36. Also 38. Individual 41. British street car 42. Small children 44. American landmark 46. Sudden unreasoning fright 48. Used to insulate 50. Calcium hydroxide 51. Metal money 52. Kind of battery 53. Affirmative 54. Lyric poem 55. In favor of 56. Overhead road; col 58. Individual 60. British street car

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