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Rotarians To Eat At Beach Next Monday Night

Tabor City Rotarians, meeting at the City Cafe Monday night heard President Al Willliams outline the seriousness of indicated the water supply situation in selling their Tabor City. Mayor Williams told that a bond election will of obtaining funds to improve the water system.

The club voted to eat at Crescent Beach next Monday

> **Ligaret Butts Prove** That Times Are Good

Salesman Judges Nation's **Economy by Stubs**

LEXINGTON, ILL. - You don't have to look any farther than the nearest gutter to see that times are as good as they were in the late 1920's, a tobacco salesman declared. Morris (Casey) Jones, 44, said he had made a study of the public's smoking habits over the last 25

years. "You can pretty much judge the times by the length of cigaret butts people throw away," he said. He said the average length of the

butt today was about one and onehalf inches long. "That's every bit as long as the boom days of the 20's," Jones said, During the depression years, the

streets were pretty well clear of cigaret butts, he said. "A lot of smokers saved their cigaret butts and rolled them into

new cigarets," he said, "Some even smoked them in their pipes. "A great many people who were rolling their own during the lean years now have cigars in their vest

pockets." Although he makes his living selling tobacco, Jones said he disapproved of women smokers. ecorded

Cigaret b its with lipstick on them are much longer that the others, he said, "probably because someone else paid for them."

ys considerable predictions on Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Thompson are visiting Miss Ethel Boone and other relatives at Crescent Beach. The Boone are from Greenville, S. C. always considerable AT CRESCENT BEACH using predictions on averages. Initial Greenville, S. C. level-off comes after

> VISIT GORDONS Rev. and Mrs. Billie Gordon

Hedrick figures that the state's of Wake Forest visited Mr. and ured growers will produce Mrs. Richard Gordon last week. less tobacco

duction amounted to AT BEACH cent increase in prices hold Beach.

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PATROLMAN URGES AUTO INSPECTION

Highway Patrolman W. S. Albe called soon for the purpose len suggested this week that motorists of the Tabor City area have their automobiles inspected and approved by the state as early as possible and avoid last minute rushes as deadlines Navy Fireproofs for examination fall due.

Allen declared that patrolmen have received instructions to enforce laws against automobiles not having approved stickers once the deadlines are passed.

Inspecton deadlines include: August 31-All models up to and including 1936, plus 1947 and 1948 models. September 31—Models of 1937

October 31—Models of 1938, 1939, 1943, 1944, 1945. November 30—Models of 1940, and 1942. December 31-Models of 1941

and 1949.

WEED BRINGS HIGH PRICES IN GEORGIA

Average prices by grades on Georgia-Florida flue-cured to-bacco markets strengthened Wednesday in a majority of instances over Tuesday's levels. According to the United States Department of Agriculture, the greatest gains were for some lower quality grades and ranged up to \$6 per hundred.

A fairly large number of grades picked up \$2 and \$3. The grades that were affected by sharpest increases were principally the ones that had suffered major losses the previous day. Better qualities were generally steady steady lightly higher Nondespirit to slightly higher. Nondescript lost around 50 cents per hundred. While the practical top remained uses. around \$62, some markets re-

Among the out-of-town people who attended the funeral of Mrs. Cricket Butler last week were Mrs. Fred Townsend and Mrs. Frank Manahan of Delaware, Dr. Jack Richardson and Dr. and Mrs. George Richardson of Florence, Mrs. Vick Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Black of Chapel Hill, Mrs. Joe Butler and children of Rladenborg Mr and Mrs. by the pounds, while the standard pounds, while the standard pounds, while the standard place this year's and children and Miss Genola at abound 682,050,000 Woodard are spending this week at the Bell cottage at Crescent length product of Bethel, and Mrs. J. C. Smith and Mrs. J. C. gredients." The antifreeze agent went products of a 34 at the Bell cottage at Crescent length product of Bethel. Wynne of Bethel.

Garrell Warehouses **Set For Sales Season**

Garrell's warehouses in Tabor Way to Missing Mail Sack City, operated by three tobac-ENTERPRISE KAS - A friend conists with a lifetime of exthe up with the solution to Keith perience in the tobacco business, Kay Rutz's embarrassing prob- are in readiness for the opening of the Border Belt Tuesday paper sack in which they were and the operators have indicated toff a was blown away by a ket prices for their farmer customers.

City tobacco produce man, is pro-prietor of the houses along with P. D. McMichael and D. H.

fines as auctioneer.

office manager for the two ware-houses. Mrs. Janie Bell will be bookkeeper and clerks will include Miss Elsie Elliott, Mrs.
Marvin Joyner, Mrs. Doris Garrell, Mrs. Betty Faye Averitt,
James Garrell and Winston

Shelley.
O. D. Garrell, M. G. Fowler,
Hubert Norris, E. P. Murrell and
M. A. Byrd will be floor man-January, Flora Frances, and E. Springs and Mace Jordan.



B. A. GARRELL

Miss Mardell Campbell of Chattannooga, Tenn, is spending several days this week with tobacco warehouse operation, thereby offering the growers the most afficient service available.

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Civitans Meet At Little River; Eat Fish, Shrimp

Tabor City Civitans ate fish and shrimp at their bi-weekly meeting Monday night at Mrs. Platt's at Little River.

About 21 members attended and were entertained by Civitan Happy Sam Fowler.

Airplanes With New Hydrolubes

Non-inflammable Fluids in **Hydraulic Systems Check** Causes of Fires

WASHINGTON.-Development of the first successful fireproof hydraulic fluid for aircraft use was announced by scientists of the naval research laboratory after four years' study and grueling service testing.

They expect it not only to elimnate one of the most fruitful sources of crash and in-flight fires but possibly to serve also as a valuable extinguishing agent for blazes starting from other causes.

Paradoxically, the new agentspecificially designed to replace petroleum-base fluids now employed in airplane hydraulic systems-already has been adopted enthusiastically by other andustries on a scale vastly exceeding even its maximum potential use in avia-

Foundries, machine shops and other plants utilizing hydraulically operated equipment near molten metal, open fires or other ignition sources, navy sources said, have grades of which are now being company say. marketed commercially for various

Have Water Base

These fluids are called "hydrolubes" by the naval researchers who compounded them, because of their water base. Their noninflammability, the experts say, simply stems from "the common knowledge that water will not burn."

In addition to this basic ingredient, the new hydraulic fluid conautomobile radiators and the new aircraft hydraulic fluid is proof against freezing to 50 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

Approved for Use

The navy announcement said that the hydrolube fluids had been approved for future use in its aircraft and "are currently being tested by the civil aeronautics administration for commercial airline use" while aditional tests to improve them still further are being conducted on an accelerated-service basis at the Naval Research Inboratory in an airplane mock-up provided with a complete hydraulic system.

It pointed out that use of the fireproof fluid in landing gear retraction, flap control and brake assemblies on military aircraft would increase their combat efficiency by preventing fires resulting from the rupture of high-pressure lines by enemy fire.

A. S. Koch, assistant civil areonauties administrator in charge of the aviation safety division, said exhaustive tests of new fluids would be made by the C. A. A. at Oklahoma City in a standard airline Douglas DC-4. Mandatory use of them by the industry has not yet been ordered, Koch added.

Tabor City Is Facing Severe Water Shortage Conservative estimates are | furnish the water necessary for

Tabor City is facing a critical water shortage unless some-thing is done to correct the sit-

something-the only The thing—that can be done is the drilling of another well and in-stallation of additional water

The only way that can be financed is through the issuance of bonds as the regular expenses and payrolls of the town are eating up the funds coming in from usual items like taxes and

water rents.

Town officials plan calling an want to issue bonds for improve-ment of the water system. It is estimated that \$50,000 will be The present

that the additional well and water system would pay for itself from additional water

is believed these will easily reach \$1,500 a month if the town has enough water to furnish everyone wanting it. The capacity of the town's present wells is slightly under

contacted offer a guarantee of 200 gallons a minute from any election soon on whether or not the people of the town want to issue bonds for improve-town's present needs—regular

The present pumps are having to run 18 and 20 hours daily to

Paul Garrell Opens Grocery

Paul Garrell recently opened a grocery market at the corner of Railroad and 8th streets across from Garrell's warehouse. The new store carries a complete line of groceries, candies and soft drinks and has a modern meat counter.

New Transformers Installed Here

Tide Water Power Company replaced its three 150 kva trans-formers in Tabor City with 200 kva transformers.

The move was part of an overall program the company has started to provide better power service for this area. New regulators are on order

now and service will be im-

Oscar M. Hewett Killed In Maine By Falling Tree

Oscar M. Hewett of Tabor City route one was killed last week by a falling tree at Bangor, Maine, where he was a pulpwood worker.
The funeral was held Tues

day afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of a brother, Homer Hewett, with Rev. Gaston Hester officiating. Burial was in Coleman Cemetery.

Surviving are two brothers, Homer and Ralph, and one sis-ter, Mrs. C. D. Harrelson, jr.

Present water rents run around \$1,100 a month and it

100 gallons per minute. Well drillers who have been

Twelve Columbus Men Join Army And Air Force

Twelve applicants from Columbus county were accepted last week for Army and Air Force service. They were:

service. They were:

Whiteville: Mack I. Todd, Air
Force: Charles R. Torrence,
Regular Army.

Chadbourn: Goodman Grimsley, Army Ground Forces; Gene
T. Burns, and William F. Hinson, Air Force.

Tabor City: Charles E. Anderson, Elbert Strickland, Air Force;
Jimmy A. Stanley, Burnice H.
Duncan, Medical Department.
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Hallsboro: William P. Pace, Regular Army.

Search for "Typical Yankee" Ends; Winner Is From Boston

BOSTON.—Accompanied by an artist, George White, an advertising man, toured northern New England by automobile for three weeks, seeking a "typical Yankee."

Finally, in a remote Maine coastal hamlet, they came upon an oldster who was mending a lobster pot and who was just the man they were looking for.

"I suppose you were born and have lived all your life right here in this little village," White ob-

"No," the "typical Yankee" retorted. "I moved down here from Boston just four months ago.'

Coleman To Operate New Farmers-Carolina

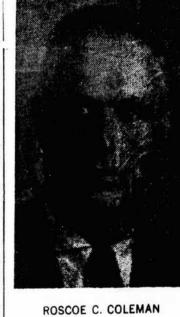
of tobacco warehouses in three North Carolina towns, will again manage the New Farmers and Carolina Warehouses in Tabor City this year.

Coleman, who also runs varehouses in Mebane and warehouses Boone, will have as his assistant manager Mrs. Harriet L. Sikes and associates will include his two sons, R. C. Coleman jr and Joe Coleman, and his brother, O. L. Coleman, who last year was one of the operators of the Dixie Warehouse in Fair Bluff.

Harry Nunn will be back as auctioneer and C. V. Edwards will serve as head bookkeeper The New Farmers and Carolina Warehouses has a combin-ed floor space of approximately 100,000 square feet and are ideally situated in the center of town, the New Farmers being on 4th street and the Carolina

between 4th and 5th. The two warehouses and their operators have always had a reputation for managing to get the top dollar for the tobacco grower and they declare that this year will be no exception.

Operating under the slogan,
"We Have Your Interests at



In addition to other improve-

normal consumption in Tabor City—some 100,000 gallons daily.

On especially hot days, when a lot of water was being used this summer, the pumps were unable to keep up with the demand.

Last Thursday, July 22, the pumps were turned on at 3 a.m. because the water in the tank was low.

At 5 p.m.-after the pumps had run continuously since 3 a.m.—there was a foot less water in the storage tank than there had been to start wih.

This when there was only normal consumption. There was no fire. The fire truck can pump 500 gallons

of water a minute or almost half the capacity of the 75,-000 gallon water tank in an hour's time. There was no potato washing. The two local potato houses, during the season, use a total of approximately 35,000 gallons of water daily washing potatoes.

Two more potato houses will

Two more potato houses will be in operation this fall. More

water needed. The potato washing season extends from the last of October to May.

The present pumps and wells are in pitiful shape.

The newest well is 12 years old and produces only 40 gallons of water a minute.

The cldest is 20 years old 14

The oldest is 20 years old. It is gradually pumping less and less —something under 60 gallons a minute—and has been pumping sand for more than a year-a sure indication that the well may give away at any

The North Carolina State Board of Health has considered the town's water supply in a state of emergency since May, 1947-more than a year. That statement was contained in a letter of that date from

Sanitary Engineer W. S. Mc-Kimmon of the Board of Health to the town.

The Tribune printed that let-ter in full February 13 of this

McKimmon said in part:

"My investigation of the present two wells brought that the wells originally tested at 60 and 40 gallons respectively. This capacity has a tendency to decrease over a period of time crease over a period of time which means that the two wells in all probability fail to test within several gallons of the or-

iginal capacities.

"The town of Tabor City probably has near 2,500 people at the present time and is continuing to grant the present time and the pre tinuing to grow. The present water supply even at full capacity is inadequate to take care of the town in all emergencies and if the town was completely watered and sewered would not furnish enough water in any

event.
"In conjunction with the above, the present 60-gallon well is pumping sand indicate. ing that the screen has deteriorated to such an extent that i is beginning to give away in places allowing the sand to pass through. When a screen gets in this con-

dition, it is liable to give away overnight which would make the well useless to the town until a new screen could be installed.

'If this should happen would mean that the town would have to depend on the 40 g.p.m. well for its entire water supply which would place it in a very precarious condition. Due to the above conditions, this department considers the town in a state of emergency as to its water supply and urges that im-mediate steps be taken to rem-

edy the situation.
"It is recommended that the town immediately install a new well and when this well is put into operation that the town install a new screen on the pres-service possible to their farmer ent 60 g.p.m. well."

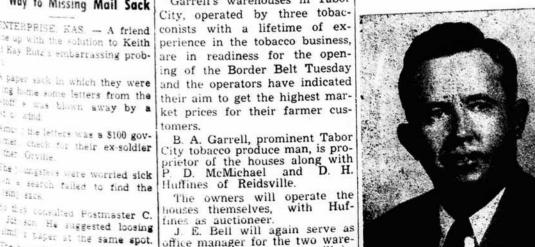
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-- SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN TABOR CITY--