SELL IN TABOR CITY

Four of the last six years Tabor City has led Border Belt in Leaf Prices.

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CARTER'S COLUMN

By W. HORACE CARTER

Following last week's column, I received this letter from Willard G. Cole, editor of the News Reporter in Whiteville and in view of its bearing on the subject of last week's missile, we are printing it below:

Dear Horace:

Since you have dared to use my son in your column and thus SOB in your column and thus to give me the opportunity of arousing your fighting spirit, I thought you might be interested in knowing that our American slur of "son of a bitch" or "son of a female dog" has absolutely no meaning in many other languages. For example, in Panama or Costa Rica you would not provoke a fight by merely calling someone "son of a female dog" as an epithet. On the other hand if you say "cabron" (I think the spelling is correct) you will have a battle on your hands. What does "cabron mean? It denotes that you have called your adversary a "son of a goat".

While I was in the land of Spanish-speaking people, I tried to find out why it was so grievous to be called a son of a female dog but they seemed as helpless in explaining their hatred for the word as we are when we try to explain our antipathy to being called a son of a female dog. Perhaps we should start a movement to have people call each other "you old son of a cabron" and remove from our minds the ultra-vulgar connotation we draw from the phrase SOB. Why not just say "cabron" and nobody will know we're calling him a vile epithet. It might be softer on the ears, easier on old clothes, and less objectionable to our pastors.

So "cabron" it is and the old goat won't know that them are fighting words.

Very truly yours,
Willard G. Cole

All of which just goes to show that it's not what you call a man that makes him fighting mad. It's the attitude you and he had when the words were uttered. It is just the detonator that sets off the explosion and down through the years has come to be the accepted means of perpetrating fisticuffs.

County Exceeds Bond Quota

County U. S. Savings Bonds Chairman M. Henry B. Wyche announced today that Columbus County exceeded its quota of $[illegible] for the Independence Drive with sales of Series E Bonds amounting to $45,931.25. The Savings Bond Drive began May 15th and closed July 17. The County chairman further stated that the quotas for North Carolina and for the nation also have been achieved. The state quota for North Carolina was $7,[illegible] and sales for the Drive period were 7,353,171.50. The national quota of 650 millions was topped by 65 millions.

North Carolina ranked 31st among the states in the nation with respect to percentage of quota achieved with 104.2 per cent. The national average was 110 per cent. Pennsylvania led the nation with a percentage of 12[illegible] per cent.

"We are proud that our county and state are among those who went over the top in the Independence Drive," Mr. Wyche said. "And I want to take this opportunity to thank every one who assisted in the campaign-civic, fraternal, veterans and women's organizations, newspaper and radio stations, industrial and business concerns, and the many individuals who made possible this splendid accomplishment.

"Let's continue to help strengthen our personal security and the security of our country by the regular purchase of U. S. Savings Bonds. No one was ever sorry that he saved," Mr. Wyche concluded.

Methodist Women Hold Meeting

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Saint Paul Methodist church met with Mrs. Lena Butler at her home last night.

Mrs. John Joyner presented the devotional entitled "The Pilgrim Of The Earth" and Mrs. Winston Gore and Mrs. Walter Cox gave the program on the topic "Christian Students From Many Lands."

Mrs. A. A. White, president, presided over the business session at which time plans were made for the society to operate a eating booth on the tobacco auction day, September 6.

During the social hour Mrs. Cox served her guests a salad course with punch.

About 20 were present.

Highway Postoffice Starts Here Monday

Postmaster S. W. Garrell, Jr., announced today the establishment of Highway Post Office Service to commence August 14, 1950. The new service will connect with Florence and Washington train 75 at Fayetteville, N. C., and arrive in Tabor City, N. C. about 8: A. M.

Although schedule details are incomplete, it is proposed for the Highway Post Office to leave Fayetteville, N. C., about 4:45 a. m. via Lumberton, Chadbourn, TABOR CITY, N. C., Loris, Conway, Mullins, and Marion, S. C. arriving at Florence, S. C. about 11:00 a. m. The new service will arriving at Florence, S. C. and leave there about 1:30 p. m. and retrace to Fayetteville, N. C. arriving there about 7:30 P. M

This new service will greatly improve the service in this section and will expedite all incoming mails. Test runs will probaby begin sometime this week and the new service will begin on August 14, 1950.

Congressman F. Ertel Carlyle, with the help and support of Congressional members from the adjoining South Carolinas district, has worked to have this new service established.

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The inaugaral run of the highway post office Monday will put the vehicle in Tabor City at two minutes past 10 o'clock in the morning. The public is invited to meet the rolling mail distributor at the local post office here where it will wait for 10 minutes for a public inspection. Mayor W. A. Williams and Representative F. Ertel Carlyle will be present at the inaugeral exercises.

OCEAN DRIVE MAYOR SPEAKS TO MERCHANTS

Ocean Drive Beach— Mayor L. W. Fonegan was guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the recently organized Merchants Credit Association of Little River, Nixon's Cross Road Cherry Grove Beach, Wampee and Ocean Drive Beach, this past Thursday.

The meeting was in the form of an informal discussion relating to ways and means of securing new members and of operating the Association efficiently and effectively for the best interest of the supporting members.

Mayor Fonegan expressed confidence that the Association would grow and its benefits would be far reaching both for individual firms and for this fast-growing tobacco-resort section of Horry County. He observed that most such organizations started on the beaches and spread out to the inland or highway communities, but that the new Merchants Credit Association had started at Nixon's Cross Roads and spread down to the beaches, where it seemed to be taking a good hold.

Two Negro Women Cut In Weekend Fracas

Sadie Johnson, Negro employee in a summer home at Ocean Drive Beach, is being held in connection with the cutting of two other Negro women at Atlantic Beach during the past weekend. The cause of the fracas was not immediately determined.

Victim were Lila Mae Parker, and another woman whose idenity was not earned, o serious was the cutting that it was necessary to take a total of 52 stitches in the two women.

Dr. Croft Norton of Ocean Drive Beach handled the case

Dairy Group To Hold Meet

The next meeting of the Columbus County Dairy Association will be Thursday night, August 10th. This date has been set back one week due to the fact that County Agent Charles D. Raper will be at White Lake at the annual 4-H Club Camp the week of July 31 to August 5th.

Mr. S. H. Dobson, Pasture Specialist of the North Carolina Extension Service, will be present that night and will discuss pastures and pasture developments.

O. D. BAPTISTS REMOVES DEBT ON PARSONAGE

The First Baptist Church of Ocean Drive Beach has retired the last of the debt on the Pastor's home, according to the July report of D. E. Case, Treasurer.

A total of three thousand dollars was owed on the home on April 1, 1949, when the drive began to clear up the debt. The note, contracted to clear up constructure costs, was held by Mr. I. P. Edge, businessman of Ocean Drive Beach and prominent member of the church.

In addition to eliminating the note against the parsonage, the church now enjoys a surplus of five hundred and eighty dollars which will be used at a future date for building of the church. As pledges made for that purpose are paid, the money will be put into a saving account towards the time when needed for building.

Baptist Women Will Meet Monday

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Mount Tabor Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Mrs. R. B. Mallard, president announced.

The Dula McGougan circle will have charge of the program entitled "Are You On A Diet?"

FISH FRY

Tobacco buyers on the Tabor City market and the personnel of the New Farmers-Carolina Warehouse here held a fish fry at R. C. Coleman's fish pond Monday night.

Several buyers went fishing on Sunday and the story goes that Bill Walden buyer for the American Company out ate all the rest. Seems he tried to eat more than they caught Sunday and as a result had a slight stomach ailment and chapped lips.

Survey Nears Completion

The industrial survey of the county is about completed, according to information received from S. Lee Braxton, Chairman of the Columbus County Development Committee. The industrial engineer who made the survey and prepared the report, Mark J. King, Jr., of Southern Pines, has been designated as Industrial Consultant to the Committee.

Printing contracts were awarded today (Thursday). The report will be printed as a brochure of 50 pages and will be illustrated with 19 photographs. There will also be a 6 page pamphlet containing the highlights of the full report. The pamphlets are intended to be very wide distribution by having merchants mail them to the various suppliers from whom they buy merchandise.

Any inquiry developed through the pamphlet will result in having the committee send the interested person a copy of the 50 page brochure and an invitation to come to Columbus County and see what we have to offer. A number of other chanels are being developed for the purpose of obtaining names of manufacturing executives to whom the brochures will be sent in connection with a long range plan for inducing new business to come to this county. The Riegel Paper Company plant which will definitely be built in Columbus County is considered by the committee as merely a starter for what can be accomplished by aggressive action on the part of all citizens, county and state authorities.

In winding up his assignment here for the present, King stated that a few details of information the committee should have on hand were not yet available. However, the nature of the data still to be gotten is not essential to have in the prined book. The committee will need it when it comes to talking fine points with seriously interested prospects for definite locations somewhere in the county. King hopes to return at a future date to spend a couple of weeks on that phase. This probably will not be until after the printing has been completed for distribution around the end of August.

The committee chairman, S. Lee Braxton, stated that arrangements would be made with the printers to run off an additional quantity of the brochures for sale to residents of Columbus County if there appears to be a demand for them during the next few weeks. They will be sold at a nominal cost, sufficient to cover printing and handling, which is estimated to be about one dollar a copy. Braxton suggested that any persons interested in ordering one of these very informative brochures about our county should advise the Columbus County Development Committee in Whiteville right away so that an order for the extra copies can be placed with the printers.

TAN AGE BEAUTY ON THE BEACH

All the Gal-orious beauties seen on Horry County's famous Grand Strand are not imported products. Some of them are home-grown, such as lovely Marilyn Bessent, a native of Crescent Beach, S. C. Marilyn was snapped as she climbed the life-guard tower in front of the Ocean Strand Hotel, center of the beach front at this popular resort that is noted for its gorgeous gals. Marilyn is a student at Wampee High School and, in summer, can be seen dispensing soap shampoo, chocolate sodas and sweetness at Doc Johnson's Crescent Beach Drug Store.

LIONS CLUB STARTS BROOM SALE

Ralph Spivey, president of the Tabor City Lions club, announced this week that house-to-house canvass in Tabor City would start this Thursday at which time local persons would be asked to buy a broom. These brooms are made by Guilford Industries, concern owned and operated by the blind.

The broom sales is an annual affair and is being carried on in the county by all Lions clubs on August 10, 11 and12.

Mr. Spivey has pointed out that not only will persons buying a broom be contributing to a worthy cause but they will also be buying a very sturdy and useful broom that would cost them as much anywhere else.

Mayor Williams Slightly Ill

Mayor W. A. (Al) Williams has been slightly ill this week with a touch of Malaria that has effected his back. Mr. Williams has had to cancel some proposed trips that he was to make and has not been able to participate on the tobacco market as he had planned.

SAW MILL BURNS

One of the saw mills owned and operated by the Tabor City Lumber Company here caught fire and burned Monday afternoon. The mill was practically a total loss but no estimate of the amount of damages done could be secured from officials of the company.

The fire department here answered the call but the blaze was too far advanced to save the building or equipment.

NORRIS NAMED ACCOUNTANTS INSTITUTE

NEW YORK, August 10.— Frank C. Norris, Jr., Tabor City certified public accountant, has been elected to membership in the American Institute of Accountants, national professional society of CPAs.

Mr. Norris who obtained his CPA certificate from the State of North Carolina early this year by written examination, is a member of the North Carolina Association of Certificied Public Accountants. He is a native of Florence, South Carolina. For the past three years, he has conducted an independent public accounting practice in Tabor City under his own name.

Parking Changed On Fifth Street

The street department in Tabor City this week marked off right hand parking only on Fifth street here and thereby stopped both side parallel parking. This was in keeping with an ordinance passed by the town board at its last regular meeting.

The two-hour parking ordinance has not gone into effect yet, pending the receipt of traffic signs and instructions to motorists which have been orered for more than a month. The ordinance will go into effect as soon as the signs are received and erected.

The two hour parking will effect not only Fifth street but Railroad street as well.

Tooth decay was found to be lower among children who had a restricted intak of refined sugars and sweets.

There is an average loss of twenty days from work from each farm injury.

Tobacco Still Selling High; Late Crop Curtails Sales

The Tabor City tobacco market continued to set the pace for one-buyer markets this week in the Border Belt but the fact remained that less tobacco was sold on the local floors the first seven days of the season than had been sold during a comparable period during any of the recent years.

The late season has been even worse than the experts originally anticipated and tobacco still was not coming in to market very rapidly today (Wednesday) although forecasts before the market opened expressed the belief that the bright leaf would be only about a week later than usual. There have been no full sales on the Tabor City floors to date and none are anticipated for the balance of this week. It marks one of the first times in history that any farmer could bring any amount of tobacco to the local warehouses and be assured of plenty of space even without contacting the warehousemen and making arrangements.

In actuality, the Tabor City market through the first seven days of the season had sold only slightly more than one half million pounds, just about two good selling days. The actual count showed 598,706 pounds sold thus far at an average price of $53.16. This price average is not indicative of the true prices being received by farmers. All good tobacco is bringing 68, 69 and 70 cents a pound. Poor offerings of burnt lugs, and nondescript leaf, have brought the average down but nevertheless, the overall price picture is one of the best and perhaps the best in history.

Some farmers were sellin huge amounts at averages of almost phenominal nature. Jesse Ray, for instance, of Tabor City sold 1488 pounds of tobacco here Tuesday for $990, an average of $66.53 per hundred pounds. Also sold Tuesday was a basket that brought the highest price here thus far. That basket of tobacco was wrappers and was sold by Otis Wright, of route 1, Tabor City, for $81 per hundred pounds. The most encouraging news for warehousemen and farmers alike thus far is the fact that a meeting of the board of directors of the Bright Belt Warehousemen's Association is holding a meeting Saturday to discuss and decide whether the markets in the Border Belt are to be given an extension of selling time at the end of the season.

This extension is almost a must for the smaller markets and without some kind of extension, all of the smaller markets are going to fall several million pounds under the total poundage sold in prior seasons.

Roscoe C. Coleman, in reply to a telegram sent Tuesday to F. S. Royster, president of the Bright Belt Warehousemen's Association, was notified that the meeting would be held Saturday and that some action on the proposed extension would be taken at that time.

The last such extension granted was in 1947 when eight days were added to the season. The 1947 season was late just like the present year and without that additional selling time then, the market would have dropped far under its usual quantity of tobacco sold.

Many farmers even yet have not finished gathering their tobacco and many haven't sold a pound anywhere thus far. So one farmer stated this week. "We farmers are still not really ready to sell tobacco. I have a lot of gathering to do myself, and it will be two weeks before I have the first pound on the floor." This farmer is perhaps some later than most farmers in the area but there are a lot of them who haven't sold tobacco as yet. Many have sold only a few hundred pounds.

Opening day sales still top the list as the most sold here in one days this season. On opening day the local market sold 142,000. The next best day was last Friday when 106.000 were sold. Two days dropped as low as 54,000. The trend had started back up this week with daily sales approximating 75,000 per day.

COLUMBUS COUNTY HOSPITAL SUPERINTENDENT RESIGNS

Trustees Ask Commissioners To Call Bond Election For Building Program

The Board of Trustees of the Columbus County Hospital this week announced the resignation of Miss Myrtle McGarity as superintendent and also presented the county commissioners with a request for a bond election with which to add to the facilities of the hospital.

The trustees announced at the same time that Mrs. Frances T. Eanes of Greenwood, S. C., had been named as successor to Miss McGarity. Mrs. Eanes will report to the hospital August 15. She has been superintendent of the hospital in Greenwood and comes here highly recommended.

Miss McGarity has held the job with the county hospital for one year and three months and has been recognized as one of the top hospital executives in communities of comparable size.

The trustees in calling for a bond election have pointed out that the county would need to issue $56,000 in bonds and to this amount would be added $141.000 by the federal government, giving the county a total of $200,000.

The complete request by the trustees reads as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Commissioners of Columbus County, North Carolina:

We, the undersigned members of the Board of Trustees of the Columbus County Hospital, and also members of the Advisory Committee of said hospital, respectfully request the Board of County Commissioners of Columbus County, North Carolina, to call an election for the approval of the voters for the issuance of bonds in the sum of Fifty Six Thousand Dollars ($56,000.000), to be used jointly with a grant form the Government to make a total available for use at the hospital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars ($200,000.00). In the opinion of the undersigned, it is essential for the proper operation of the Columbus County Hospital that new space be added for conditions are so crowded as to hamper, hinder and make very expensive the services needed by the patients and residents of Columbus County, North Carolina, and in the opinion of the undersigned, while this improvement can be secured with the assistance of Government, that Columbus County cannot afford to lose this opportunity of securing the funds for the addition to the hospital that is essential to its use for the purpose for which it is intended. We have given this matter careful consideration and heartily recommended and request that the bond election be called for said purpose.

ADVISRY COMMITTEE:
(signed) Mabel W. Powell
(signed) W. E. Miller
(signed) Mrs. L. Paul Cook
(signed) C. M. Love
(signed) J. P. Quinerly
(signed) C. L. Tate
(signed) K. Clyde Council
(signed) J. B. Lattay
(signed) C. A. Small
(signed) H. G. Avant
(signed) W. F. Cox
TRUSTEES

CIVITANS DISCUSS FIRE DEPT.

The local Civitan Club discussed the possibilities of the club having its membership as a part of the volunteer fire department in Tabor City at its regular Monday night meeting at the City Cafe.

The club had previously sent a representation before the town board and asked the board to allow the Civitans to serve on the department free of charge. This was not approved by the board because of the insurance on the firemen which could not be expanded to cover additional firemen.

Members of the Civitan Club however, pointed out that 20 members are on the fire departments roster but that seldom do more than half that number report when a fire alarm sounds.

The club also voted to name Dulsie Garrell the Civitan's representative to the Whiteville tobacco festival where she will compete for the title of queen.

Attending Coaches School

S. W. Caruso, Tabor City High School coach, is attending a clinic for school coaches in Greensboro this week. The Coaches Clinic is sponsored by the North Carolina Athletic Association. Classes are being held at the Woman's College Gymn.

Records of the National Safety Council show that about 17,500 warm lives are lost by accident each year and over a million farm people are injured.

DON'T FORGET

Don't forget that farmers selling tobacco on the Tabor City market are going to be given $15,000 in valuable prizes on September 6. Many farmers have already sold tobacco here and are thereby entitled to the opportunity of receiving some of these fine gifts when the big celebration comes off.

Other donations have been made since the original list appeared and there will probably be a few more before September 6. If you still haven't seen a list of these gifts, take a look around the store windows in Tabor City and at the posters that have been tacked up around the countryside. Better still, there are some in the warehouses for you to look over.

Do You Know This Woman?

A letter received here by the chief of police this week has asked that the department make an effort to locate a girl by the name of Beatrice Bennett, believed to be in the Georgia section of Tabor City. The letter is from her motheer and is in the hands of The Tribune. It can be claimed by the girl if she will come by the office.

Chief L. R. Watson made an effort to deliver the letter but was unable to locate her. She goes by the name of "Bea" and her mother says all letters written to her here have been returned.

The mother who wrote the letter gave as her address 610 Gibson Street, Marion, S. C. She is ill and would like to have her daughter know about it.

The State College professor foresees a continued good outlook for the State's broiler industry. However, he advises new growers to go into the business gradually. And even experienced producers, he adds, should be cautious about making heavy investments in new broiler enterprises until the occasion demands.

JOHN W. HARDEE WRITES EDITOR OPEN LETTER ON KKK

Editor's Note:—The following letter was received by The Tribune this week. We in no way agree with Mr. Hardee's opinions but would defend always his right to express them. Mr. Hardee's letter is appreciated regardless of his views, just as all letters to the editor are. This is a free and independent newspaper with its columns open to all who don't mind putting their signatures on what they have to say.

Tabor City, N. C.
August 7, 1950

The Tabor City Tribune Editor,
Tabor City, N. C.

Dear Sir:

I'm writing of your two editorials of July 22 and August 2 1950 concerning the Ku Klux Klan Organization.

First I would like to write you a book, but I will stop at only hitting the top of the mountains.

To me in few words are two of the most fantastic editorials I have ever had the misfortune to read.

To set you straight I'm no member of the Ku Klux Klan Organization, nor have I any connection with them whatsoever; but to me it's just a good old Red Blooded American Organization, Organized to support the good Morals of Good American People.

According to your editorials the Ku Klux Klan Organization was a Lawless hoodlums Organization. If I have been informed correctly the Ku Klux Klan has as their Law and Guide the Holy Bible. But for the Law Inforcement officers of our land as a majority is something to be proud of. Most any Good Red Blooded Christian American would frown at such a job; but it is composed of such people that would sell their own SOUL for a couple bucks. The laws of our Country should be based on the HOLY BIBLE, and the Law inforcement Officers should be Christian Hearted Men; but majority of both is everthing else. The bootleggers of our land can pay the Majority so called Two by Four Officers of our land a small unbelievable sum, and stay in the bays until he is gray headed an never bothered.

I would just like to ask one question is this Law or Lawless? I thing the Three K's should start cleaning our Law Inforcements, and probably start with our good So and So topping the list.

I think the Ku Klux Klan is a very good Organization with only one exception, they are getting too far behind with their work. Someone may say this is a free Country, well so far I agree, but after all if this is a free Country we still have the Holy Bible upon which to build our morals of good friendly living Do you want a bootlegger or a red light district next door to you? Brother I don't and furthermore I'm willing to fight for such rights.

Your figure of 99 and 44 one hundreds percent of the population (which is an over estimated an incorrect figure) were against the Ku Klux Klan Organization and what theey stand for, but thank the good Lord I'm part of the 56 one hunreds percent of all the works of the Three K's I have ever learned, they all seemed helpful. Not one single incident proven harmful, this within itself is a profit to the community and Nation.

Just one other item I'd like to mention, as you recall Mr. Truman was going to do away with the KU KLUX KLAN ORGANIZATION in the South Land, but to be sure he was only pouring Gasoline on an Organization of Good Morals and clean Living.

A Klan's friend at Heart
John W. Hardee
Route 1
Tabor City, N. C.

P. S. To the editor according to the big writing of editorial now lets see if you have the gutts to put this on the front page of your paper as your editorials appeared. Last but not least I'm not ashame of my name either and furthermore I don't believe it's so scribbled you can't read. Thank You!

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