

# The Tabor City Tribune

"Tabor City—A Town With A City Future"

Published Every Wednesday in Tabor City, North Carolina  
By The Atlantic Publishing Co.

W. HORACE CARTER  
Editor & Gen. Mgr.

CHARLES S. YOUNG, Associate Editor

LESTER RUDISILL, Business Mgr.  
LANY WALDEN, Woman's Editor

Admitted to the postoffice at Tabor City, North Carolina, for transmission through the mail as 2nd class matter under act of Congress, March 3, 1897.



## Carter's Column

By—W. Horace Carter

THANKSGIVING: As in all those years of the past, count your many blessings this Thanksgiving. Regardless of your plight, you can look around and find many much worse off than you.

EIG EVENTS: The events of Monday and Tuesday night in Tabor City were of considerable importance. The Appreciation Night Monday for the football team and the awarding of two Eagle Scout badges Tuesday night are both indications of the fine culture of young folks we have in Tabor City. While there will always be instances in which juveniles are delinquent here and all over the world, we still believe that by and large the youngsters of today are as good as or better than their parents at the same age. We hear a great deal more about the delinquency now than 25 years ago but a great deal of this can be credited to the progress of the world that informs the public quickly and wearily of news events from every nook and corner. Anyhow, we are proud of the football team and the Boy Scouts and hope the coming years will be as rewarding as the past several.

TEMPTATION: When V. R. Burroughs, Jr., called last Friday and invited us to go with him to the Carolina-Duke football game on Saturday it was a great temptation to say "to heck with working, I'm going." He already had the tickets and everything. But we had decided to work here at the Tribune Saturday in an effort to get the paper out a day early and take off for Thanksgiving. Thus, the kind invitation had to be refused. Anyhow, we couldn't help but remember that Carolina had beaten Duke two of the past three years and three of the last four and the law of averages indicated that Saturday would be Duke's day. It's a long trip to see your old Alma Mater get beaten.

TYPEWRITERS: Anybody thinking about giving someone a typewriter for Christmas? We have in stock now three brand new Smith-Corona standard upright machines and a number of used portable and standard machines. We keep hearing folks say we didn't know you sold typewriters, adding machines and cash registers so we have inserted this little note as a reminder.

PUNCHBOWL: Ever since we moved to Tabor City 17 years ago we have heard folks talking about fishing at "Punchbowl" down beyond Conway. We had never seen it until last Thursday when we were invited to try it down there by Ruxey Horry. We didn't do too well that day but it sure does look like the place to catch fish. Incidentally, one side of the river there belongs to Marion County and the other to Horry. It was legal to fish the Horry side but you couldn't fish on the Marion side because of the low water that prompted a decision to halt fishing there. Another strange sight to us was the fact that there were nets set all up and down the river and it's legal three days a week there. There were many folks fishing with hook and line down there Thursday and just about all of them were from this area.

COLLEGE: The drive for funds within Horry County with which to build a college near Conway is progressing nicely and it is almost a sure thing now that it will become a reality. The establishing of this school will be a great thing for this area and undoubtedly will result in a number of young folks going to college who otherwise would not be able to do. There's a goal of \$300,000 in that drive and there's every indication that it will be reached. That's a great deal of money but when people set their minds to a task, what appears to be insurmountable odds can be overcome.

# Editorials...

## NATIVE AMERICANS PLAYED A BIG ROLE IN THE FIRST THANKSGIVING

Two Indians with an English accent deserve much of the credit for the first Thanksgiving in America.

They taught the Plymouth colonists how to make a home in the New World and helped them establish a peace that lasted for more than 50 years.

The first to approach the colonists, reports the World Book Encyclopedia, was Samoset, a chief of the Pemaquid Indian. He walked into the colony one day in March, 1621, and unsettled the settlers by addressing them in English. Samoset, it turned out, had earlier met some English fishermen along the coast of Maine and learned some of the language from them.

Two weeks later Samoset dropped in with his friend Squanto, a well-traveled brave of the Pawtuxet tribe.

Squanto had been to England twice, once after having been kidnapped and sold as a slave in Spain by an English sea captain. He had returned to America in 1619.

Samoset introduced the colonists to Massasoit, chief of the Plymouth area. With Squanto acting as interpreter, the chief and the Pilgrims concluded a treaty of friendship that lasted until Massasoit died in 1661.

Meanwhile Squanto went to live with the colonists, teaching them how to plant corn, pumpkins and beans and showing them where to fish.

That year the Pilgrims had a bountiful harvest and Governor William Bradford declared the celebration that became the first Thanksgiving.

## THE HONOR OF THE EAGLE RANK

Tuesday night two local young men were honored with Eagle Scout awards — the first such awards presented in Tabor to Scouts in 14 years. Not only that, it marks the third and fourth Eagle awards ever made to members of a Tabor City Boy Scout organization.

While there's no doubt that the individuals receiving this high award are honored, many will overlook the fact that the troop, the community and the county as well is privileged to have two such fine young men recipients of such an award.

Thousands upon thousands of boys are members of Boy Scout troops. Many, many other thousands should be Boy Scouts, but for various reasons never take part in the program. But even of those many who do affiliate with Scouting, a very small percentage ever achieve the top rank of Eagle Scout. Most of the Scouts, even good ones, tire of the program, reach the high teens, or interest themselves in something else and drop their Scouting advancement before reaching the ultimate Eagle goal.

Thus the laurels placed on those few who do go all the way and reach the top is more noteworthy than most folks realize. Sammy Averitt and Phil

Dellinger have achieved this top ranking and barring something unforeseen, Tabor City will have four or five additional Eagle Scouts within the next 12 months. It speaks well for the Scout leadership here and particularly it is a credit to the boys who have worked long and hard to attain maximum success.

Scouts the world over have a reputation for discipline and no Eagle Scout has ever been a juvenile delinquent. The movement is close to Christianity and the oath every Scout must know and live is one which adults would do well to remember and live by. That oath is: "On my honor, I will do my best, to do my duty to God and my country, to help other people at all times, to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

And the Scout law with its 12 parts is likewise a good law for every individual to live by. Those 12 parts are: "Trustworthy, loyal, helpful, friendly, courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, thrifty, brave, clean and reverent."

Thus today we take our hats off to the Scouting movement in Tabor City and salute not only those two Eagle Scouts but all the members of the troop and their leaders who have brought honor to our community.

## LETTERS TO SANTA CLAUS

The first letter of this Christmas Season addressed to Santa Claus has been received, and is printed here in hope that just in case the letter doesn't get all the way to the North Pole, the kindly old gent will chance upon it in his issue of the Tribune. Although there are few people as far away as the Pole who subscribe to the Tribune, we are happy

to say that Santa is one of them, and from past experience we have found that he is careful to read these pages, and to our knowledge has done his best to fill the requests found here.

We therefore are glad to do what we can in helping to get the message through, and all who would like to take advantage of the space that will be provided here are asked to ad-

dress letters to Santa Claus, P. O. Box 407, Tabor City, N. C. Dear Santa,

I want a bicycle, diaper bag, a doll that can walk, and a BC doll, doll house, and watch, my little brother wants a bicycle.

from Daven Hewitt to my toy giver, Santa

Good bye dear Santa, Rt. 1, Box 63 Tabor City



## Agriculture in Action

By WALLACE PARKER  
N. C. Farm Bureau Federation

After Congress passed the 1961 Feed Grain Program in March of this year, approximately two out of five corn and grain sorghum producers participated in the average retirement program.

Farmers entering had to retire a total of 26.7 million acres—20.1 million acres from corn; 6.6 million acres from grain sorghums.

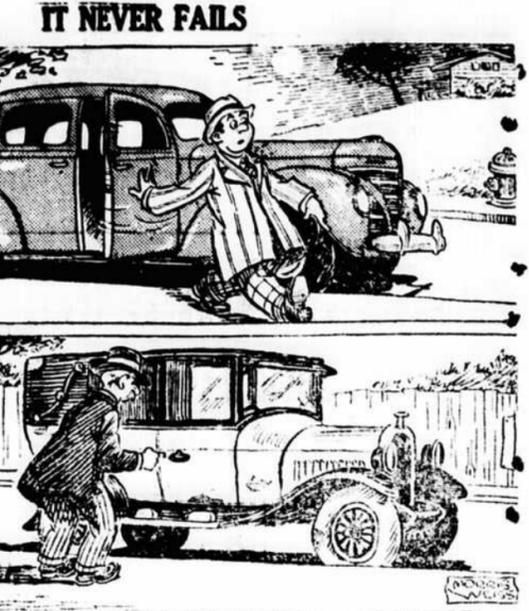
Average placed under contract amounted to 24.7 percent of the total base acreage for corn and grain sorghums—24.7 percent for corn, and 31.1 percent for grain sorghums.

Actual reduction in corn and sorghum acreage from the 1957-7 million acres in 1960 is officially estimated by USDA at 19.8 million acres—6.9 million acres less than the 26.7 million acres placed in the program.

Yields Are High  
Not only are there 6.9 million acres more than was anticipated for this crop year, the yields of corn and grain sorghums are up too. The increase in corn yields per acre this year over last year is estimated to be 6.0 bushels. The grain sorghum increase is expected to be 4.1 bushels per acre.

Commenting on the increase in corn yields per acre, the USDA Crop Reporting Service said, "Favorable weather, a high plant population, and extensive use of fertilizer are principal factors accounting for this increase in output per acre."

Although 24.7 percent of the total base acreage was signed up for retirement, the corn



and grain sorghum reduction is not as great as it would be if it had to be only 11 percent. Despite the program, corn production is the third largest on record—exceeded only by the crops of 1959 and 1960. The combined output of corn and sorghums is also the third largest on record. Even so, the USDA Oct. 10 crop report indicates the Feed Grain Program is responsible for holding production of 1961 (without the program) of 4.3 billion bushels of feed grains down to 4.0 billion bushels.

## And In This Corner...

By CHARLES YOUNG

### A Winter Purchase

The two, obviously mother and daughter, came into the clothing store and, ignoring the approach of a clerk, walked the length of the aisle to the cash-register counter. They moved single file, the mother firmly in the lead.

She asked to see winter coats. She said she wanted a winter coat for her daughter. The clerk behind the counter looked at the teen-age girl and asked, "The size."

"I don't know that," the mother said. "She's grown a lot since she got the last one."

The clerk took them to the coat rack, and began showing some of the coats hanging there.

The mother frowned as she looked and ran her hands over the material. The daughter, standing behind her, had a look on her face of uncertainty and apprehension.

"They don't look very warm," the mother said. "They don't look much like winter coats to me."

The clerk told her that they were good warm coats. He said that the material in them was a new kind, and didn't have to be thick and heavy to be warm.

While the mother and the clerk were talking about the warmth and wearability of the coats, the girl moved to the rack and looked at the styles and colors. After a moment she spread the coats apart a little and looked at one that was a light shade of blue. It was the only light blue one on the rack. She glanced back at her mother, but she was still talking to the clerk. The girl touched the sleeve of the blue coat, and then stepped back, leaving a space on the rack where it hung.

The clerk finished explaining about the coats, and the mother grunted and stepped aside and told him to try some of them on the girl.

The girl went through the motions, and in each coat she stood still while her mother checked it for fit and appearance.

The clerk worked his way down the rack, and he came to the coat that the girl had been looking at.

When he took it off the rack, the girl smiled, and it was the first time she had changed expression since she had been in the store.

He helped her get it on, and she stood straight in it and went closer to the mirror to see herself. She put her hands in the pockets and smiled at her reflection.

The clerk and the mother stood watching her. The mother was frowning, the clerk smiling.

"It's too small," the mother said, and turned back to the rack.

The girl turned from the mirror and looked at her mother and after a moment of hesitation told her that she thought it fit all right.

"Anybody can see it's too small," her mother said. "Look at it. It don't even come down over the hem of your dress."

The daughter asked the clerk if he had another blue one that was longer. He said he didn't. Then she told her mother that she could take up the hem of her dress, and that she had always thought it was too long anyway.

"No," the mother said. "Besides, it's too flashy."

At this the clerk turned to look at the mother and he seemed disturbed that she had said that about the coat.

"Try this one," the mother said, taking a darker one from the rack.

The daughter stood silently with her eyes lowered and let the clerk take the blue coat off her. She didn't look up when he helped her with the darker one.

She stood with her arms hanging listlessly at her sides while her mother buttoned the coat and adjusted it on her. Her mother then stepped back and studied it, and then nodded her head and told the girl to stand before the mirror and look at it.

The girl did as she was told and she stayed before the mirror until her mother told the clerk that they would take it.

The clerk stood there with the blue coat draped over his arm. He asked the girl for the coat she had on, so he could wrap it.

"It's all right," the mother said. "She can wear it."

FOR THE SMOOTHEST RIDE YOU'VE EVER HAD.

COMPLETE LINE OF AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES

Washing and Waxing

Are Our Specialties CALL 444-1

To have your car picked up and returned clean.

Mufflers Serviced & Installed Free Inspection

Let us check your tail pipes and shock absorbers.

It's time to drain your Anti Freeze. Let us clean and flush your radiator!

and it only costs \$1.50

**GORE'S GULF SERVICE**

Phone 444-1 Tabor City, N. C.

make a holiday of it... in Wonderful Wilmington

Greater Wilmington & New Hanover County Advertising Fund

MORE STORES - MORE TO CHOOSE FROM - MORE VALUES - PARKING - HITCH RESTAURANTS - SERVICES - THEATRES

Shop now—Treat the whole family to a day in town. More stores, more bargains, more to do and see and choose from are all yours in Wonderful Wilmington. Pack up the family—they deserve a treat! —and come to town! Lots of on- and off-street parking, too!