

Coop Official Tells Members How To Handle Their Crop

Many questions from South Carolina members of the Tobacco Growers' Association have reached Raleigh Headquarters, and Mr. Richard K. Patterson, general manager of the Leaf Dept., one of America's foremost authorities on the handling of tobacco gives the members his advice in the following article. Mr. Patterson says:

"After your tobacco has been cured the first and most important suggestion is to be sure that your tobacco is not brought to the receiving warehouse in bad order or damaged. Any tobacco that is damaged is practically of no use or value, as no manufacturer will buy damaged tobacco regardless of price. Any tobacco that is in soft (or high) will not only lose its color and redden, but will damage in some instances before it is possible to ship it to a re-drying plant; and if such is the case, it will be a total loss to the members of the Association, as the re-dryer is not responsible for any such tobacco damaging before it reaches his factory. You can readily see that it is very important that you do not let your tobacco get in soft, or in high order for the protection of yourself or the members of the Association.

Keep your tobacco in good condition. Use with it every care possible and especially free from sand and dirt; for sand and dirt lower the value when you deliver it to the warehouse to be graded by our grader.

We would suggest that you tie from 12 to 16 leaves of average size in each hand (or bundle) as this is an important factor in re-drying tobacco. If leaves are very small, it might be well to put as many as 20 leaves to the bundle. For instance, if tobacco is tied in some large hands (or bundles), and some in small ones you cannot re-dry it uniformly and get good results; then too, when the purchaser examines our tobacco he will explain that it has been badly handled.

We suggest you grade your tobacco to the best of your own judgment, asking the advice of your warehouseman in your section, but by all means avoid tying tips in your lugs and cutters. Have each pile graded and tied as uniformly as you possibly can.

We have secured the services of good judges of tobacco who have had years of experience in buying tobacco, to grade each pile of tobacco when you have delivered it to our warehouses. They will have ample time to examine carefully each pile and put it in the grade in which it belongs. Remember that this grader is employed by our Association and he has your interest at heart at all times and is rendering you the very best service possible.

We have seen in thousands of instances where a farmer who sold his tobacco on the auction sales divide a pile, half bringing in some instances very much more than the other half, and being dissatisfied with the price on the sale of the lower priced half, was forced to take in both piles, provided the same buyer bought them. In your case, being a member of this Association, you will not have to be worried with these conditions, for each grade carries a set price and the grader has nothing to do with the price, which gives you the advantage of every pile being graded to its full value.

The valuations placed upon the tobacco are merely for the purpose of borrowing money for advances to the grower and are not the selling price for your tobacco.

CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE TO MEET AT WRIGHTSVILLE

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Chambers of Commerce will be held at Wrightsville Beach on Thursday and Friday, July 27 and 28th. Nothing takes the place of a good lively Chamber of Commerce. In its true sense it is the getting together of the leaders of a community and it need not be confined to cities and towns, but in many cases the country districts function in the same manner by all getting together, staying together and pushing or pulling together. A real Chamber of Commerce never does things in the same way that we sometimes see talking teams do, when one horse pulls forward the other pulls backward.

A real Chamber of Commerce cuts out the talkers and gives the good honest unselfish pullers good room to work. Every town that has children in it to raise should have a Chamber of Commerce even if only two families constitute the whole population of the town because it is better to have two families pull together than apart.

COBB ON THE CORN FOR A CHANGE



Ty Cobb, the Georgia Peach, likes to attack "Corn on the Cob" whenever he gets the opportunity, though the great baseball player is not in any way cannibalistically inclined. He is seen here engaged in his second favorite sport.

THE HAPPENINGS IN THE SUBURBS

"What is happening in suburbs of City?" is the heading used by many city dailies. Under which heading they purpose to give account of the happenings on the outskirts but it is doubtful if it would not be more truthful to say a part of what is happening.

From the usual channels of information we are forced to conclude that many things happen in the suburbs which are never printed because they are sometimes too foul to print for the public to gaze upon. It is doubtful too, if things are worse on the suburbs than in the heart of the city. The bad thing in city, town and country grow up from small things, murder never occurs until a bad and evil spirit springs and matures in the breast of man. Gambling does not begin until boys play with the aces and deuces and learn to admire the queens. The man does not get drunk until he tastes alcohol. Young men and women do not debauch their health and damage their character often until after they have too much "loose rope."

Most of the points that really count against us could easily be avoided. When as we expected to begin "this improvement?" After this generation has "drifted down" or is it trying now? Whose business is it to do this job? Fathers, mothers tell us, we want to print it.

JESSE L. ARMFIELD LEAVES DAVIDSON COUNTY

We note in today's paper that Jesse L. Armfield who was acquitted in Davidson county courts of stealing \$150,000.00 has disappeared. This is a helpful sign at any rate. There is nothing more alarming than to see a man steal a great sum of money and then have the brass and gall to hang around the people who know that he did steal it. Armfield sinned even if he escaped a prison sentence, but the fact that he won't meet people and has secreted himself from acquaintances proves that he has some of the pride that is naturally inborn in a gentleman.

Armfield has left home territory because he is ashamed, his conscience will not allow him to abuse the sympathy of the friends who know that he is guilty, but will associate with him because they are sorry for him. There is man enough about him to respect his friends and family.

SERVICE—THE WORD THAT TOPS EVERYTHING IN LIFE

By Henry Ford
There are two kinds of famous men—those who, like Napoleon, have exploited their fellow men by the abuse of their superb natural gifts and others who, like Lincoln, with rather homely gifts, have served their fellow men, even the lowliest and meanest of them. Two kinds of famous men, but only one kind of Great Man—the Servant.

But how many people can you persuade to consider this today? The very word "service" has become a bromide. People tend to become so wise in their conceits that they imagine someone is trying to "put over" something on them when this language is used. It only goes to illustrate how slow we are in our minds, how much we lack faith.

From coast to coast Tanlac is known and honored and millions have taken it and pronounced it the greatest medicine of all times.
Sold by Dr. J. B. H. Knight, Williamston, N. C.

GREEK JAILED IN DEFAULT OF BOND

Alexander Adiez was brought here Thursday by Chief of Police, T. W. Davenport of Oak City, and placed in jail to await the September term of Superior Court. The charges against Adiez are house breaking and robbery. On Tuesday night the Bank of Oak City was broken into and later at the store of Harrell and Hopkins where the cafe was broken open and \$1000.00 in War Savings Stamps and about \$150.00 in cash were taken. Blacksmith tools which were left provided to be the property of Mr. Whitehurst whose shop was also opened. The stores of T. W. Davenport, F. M. Harrell and E. E. Moye were entered but nothing was missed. It seemed that money was the only thing desired. Several stores and the bank at Speed had been broken into the Saturday before, but very little was stolen. Everything pointed toward the work of a gang of experts, but no trace could be found.

On Sunday July 2nd Alexander Adiez went to a Greek restaurant at Hamlet and showed the stamps to one of the proprietors inquiring if they had any value. Upon being asked if they were his property, he said they had been found by him on a Seaboard train at Raleigh on the previous Friday night, and that they had been dropped by three young men who had boarded the train at Weldon and got off at Raleigh. The name of Mrs. S. A. Harrell of Oak City was on the stamps and the authorities who took the matter up with the Police Department at Oak City were told that the stamps had been stolen and to arrest the holder of them, which was done on Monday and Policeman Davenport immediately went for him. He took him to Oak City where a hearing was given him before Mayor John W. Hines who placed him under bond in the sum of \$1000.00 which he failed to give and was taken to jail. Adiez says he is a Greek citizen, thirty seven years old and has a wife and three children in Greece. He came to America three years ago. He denies ever having been in Oak City and claims to have left Norfolk on Friday June 30th, going on the night Seaboard train to Hamlet and that the statement he made to the Hamlet police in reference to the boarding of the train by three young men at Weldon who got off at Raleigh and dropped the package which he picked up and proved to be the stamps, is correct. He had not been seen at any time at Oak City nor Speed and some think the description given of the three young men is true, that certainly if he did the robbery he was not alone. When captured he had the entire \$1000.00 in stamps, also \$175.00 in unregistered War Savings Stamps and \$150.00 in cash.

WILSON—RIVES

Mr. Marshall D. Wilson and Miss Vivian Rives were married July, 4th at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggins, a sister of Miss Rives, near Tarboro.

Mr. Wilson is one of Martin County's largest and most successful farmers and Mrs. Wilson is a daughter of Mr. Peter R. Rives of Robersonville and is very popular, having a host of friends. Only a few friends of the couple attended the marriage. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Wilson took the train for Asheville where they will spend some time.

CAROLINAS EXPOSITION

After two months of negotiation, both in the Carolinas and in New York, the music committee of the Carolinas Exposition Company, headed by David Owens, gives out the following statement on the musical program to be presented at the Made in Carolinas Exposition, which begins September 25th and ends October 7th.

Exposition officials state that a large measure of the success of last year's Made in Carolinas Exposition was due to the wonderful musical concerts given daily. Seventy thousand people attended last year's exposition and enjoyed these concerts, and it is predicted that the attendance this year will run well over 100,000, for the Exposition will be held in its new home and on a much larger scale than last year.

Seventy of the most noted musician not only in the Carolinas, but in the Country, will take part in the Exposition this fall and officials state that more money is being spent on the musical end of the exposition this year than was ever spent for any like event in the history of North Carolina. The Exposition Company is spending \$5,000.00 more this year for music than it did last year. "The kind of concerts which will be heard twice daily at the Exposition this fall would cost in any of the larger cities of this Country \$2.50 to \$3.00. The admission charge at the Exposition will be twenty and forty cents." This statement was made by John L. Dabbs, President of the Company.

Following is the list of those who will take part in the concerts through out the Exposition.

The regular Russian Symphony Orchestra, including all of their soloists and with their own director, Modest Altschuler, forty two pieces in all, will play twice daily through the exposition.

A quartette from New York City has been secured and leading musical authorities assert that a better quartette cannot be brought together, even in New York City. It is composed of Jeanette Vreeland, the well known concert soprano, whose voice has been declared by musical writers in the musical press as one of the most beautiful of the younger generation of American artists, She has filled many brilliant engagements this season on in Boston, New York and many other cities.

Helena Marsh, Contralto, was with the Metropolitan Opera Company last season and has just been accepted by the Chicago Opera Company. A recent issue of the "Musical Courier," published in New York, gives over its entire front page to the picture of Miss Marsh and refers to her as "One of America's most gifted Contraltos." She has starred in many important engagements this season, including the National Festival in Ottawa, Canada, etc.

There were many others of equal fame.

LOST: Bunch of keys. Finder return to Young's Store and receive reward. 1tpdF

RAILROADS ARE QUICK TO SEIZE AN EXCUSE

The proposed strike of the maintenance force of some of the railroads of the country has given many railroads an excuse to take off trains. The Norfolk and Southern has stopped several of its trains, among them the train from Belhaven to Raleigh, running from Belhaven each morning and returning in the evening, enabling people all along the line to spend several hours in Raleigh. It may save the railroad, but it hurts the people.

It sometimes seem that the railroads work to avoid both service and responsibility. Why need the suffering people expect relief when we go to Washington we find Congress incorporated and wedded to wealth, and in our own State Legislature it is no better. Think for a moment, the people paying our legislators four dollars a day and the railroads paying the same men at the same time several thousand dollars each year. Who is master in such cases? Why wonder at the money powers grip?

STREET CROSSINGS NEED ATTENTION

Some of the street crossings should be called to the attention of the town officials as the crossings are now in a much worse condition than in years. Recent rains have gutted them in several places and it is the duty of the commissioners to have them made safe and passable at once. Another suggestion comes in the form of removing the old wooden sheds now marling what little beauty we have in our town. Some one has spoken of Williamston as a pop stand it is up to us to prove them wrong.

THE BIG CONVENTION

There are conventions of business men and conventions of professional men, conventions of religious and of educational associations, and conventions of various labor and sales organizations but the Farmers' and Farm Women's Convention at Raleigh August 1, 2 and 3 bids fair to be the biggest of them all, and why not?

Farming, altho the least lucrative, is the biggest and most important business of them all.

It need attention and will receive it at this convention. Railroads will grant reduced rates. Meals will be furnished by the College at 50c each. Lodging free. Each visitor will take sheets, pillow cases and toilet articles.

Slogan: "Times rather squally, help mend them at Raleigh."

U. S. NAVY RECRUITING SERVICE

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Ex-navy men who have been discharged over four months, can also enlist in certain ratings. Attractive offers are made for Ex-army men, also Ex-marines. Phone 229-w.

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W. P. Powell, a colored preacher of Williams Township, who is sixty four years old was in yesterday to renew his subscription and when asked how he spent the Fourth of July stated that he and his wife, who is only sixty years of age, had their fourteen children, twenty-nine grand children and one great grand child for dinner that day. This is a pretty good record for one family.

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New York, July 6.—(By the Associated Press). Trapped in a dark subway tunnel, seventy-five feet below the street and reeking with gas fumes and smoke, nearly 600 men, women and children passengers on the East Side train of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company today were converted into a frenzied, shrieking mob, almost a third of whose members were overcome before they could fight their way to safety.

Three probably will die and police officials said it was a miracle many were not trampled to death.

Worst Spot Possible
A worse spot for such an accident scarcely could be found than Lexington Avenue at 60th Street where the train came to its sudden halt. There is no express station between Grand Central Terminal at 42nd Street and 86th Street. The express tracks are three tiers down, beneath the local tube of the I. R. T. and the cross-tube tunnel of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, and the only exits are narrow little spiral stairways at 58rd, 58th and 63rd streets. These were jammed with fugitives from the scene below.

A little fire extinguisher whose contents were turned on a tiny blaze in a motorman's control box, was held responsible by police and fire officials for the clouds of poisonous fumes and smoke sent swirling through the tunnel.

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HAVE SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN IN S. C.

The successful marketing of their tobacco by cooperative sales is now assured to the organized growers of South Carolina by the record breaking campaign of last week which reached 52 towns of the belt within seven days sweeping millions of pounds and hundreds of new members into the Association. The last strong barriers to Cooperative Marketing have broken down within the Palmetto State.

While half a million pounds a day were added to the pool in the last days of the drive, the strength of the Association in the State was doubled by the fresh support of business men and bankers in a score of towns, whose efforts will continue to win signers.

Timmonsville, the second largest tobacco market in the State was the first to close door to the Auction sales, then Aynor and Kingstree followed fast during the days of the furious campaigning. Other towns will go one hundred per cent cooperative as hundreds of acres surround in the big markets begin to grow tobacco for the farmers' own organization. Thousands of acres more will be added to the great pool before the markets open, as committees in every large tobacco growing county of South Carolina push the sign up to the limit in the few days that remain in which to sign the present crop.

Growers from Kentucky who made the long journey from the Blue Grass Country, growers from the Dark and light belts of Virginia bringing their message of success, have found a ready welcome and a quick response in action, that means the end of an era of debt and poverty for men and women who produce the wealth that has been passing steadily into other hands.

With the new cooperation will come new independence, new opportunities, new standards of living for the producers of the millions of wealth which now go to other States and other people, according to last week's message, which has roused the growers, the bankers and the business men to cooperate to keep it home.

From Danville Virginia, to Timmonsville South Carolina, warehouses, tobacco growers and the balance of power have been passing into the great cooperative. A few men can no longer hope to block 75,000 organized tobacco growers with \$30,000,000 assured them, with 206 warehouses ready for business, with unsurpassed leadership chosen from their number, with the foremost experts of the world's tobacco trade ready to handle a majority of the tobacco from three states, for the Association.

A majority of the tobacco farmers from the Carolinas and Virginia make a last call to their fellow growers of South Carolina who take the risk of waiting longer.

PRESBYTERIANS ON THE SECOND SUNDAY

Rev. J. T. Wildman will preach in the Methodist Church in Williamston in the morning, and at Peel School in the afternoon and night.

Sunday school at Roanoke at three. Several Sunday School workers from Hobgood have promised to come to Roanoke to help in the work.

WHAT IS ADVERTISING?

Artemus Ward—"The shortest road to success."

Sir Thomas Lipton—"A business man a chance."

Lord Macaulay—"The Steam of business machinery."

W. E. Gladstone—"An enormous power and the best substitute for the mint."

Mr. A. W. McNair of Tarboro was here Thursday attending the A. B. Adler bankrupt hearing.

Mr. Wilson Bullock of Daniel Miller Company, is in town for a few days.

We have been to sales and seen many exaggerated ads with great comparative prices, but the one now being held at Margolis' store is a real value giving sale as they have a desirable stock of merchandise to offer at a good price for both men and women.

J. W. WATTS

FOR SALE: 15 tons genuine Nova Scotia land plaster. Fresh stock just received. Price \$11.50 per ton cash.

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The train, a ten-car Jerome Avenue express, heavily loaded, was crashing along its subterranean way beneath Lexington Avenue shortly after 11 o'clock when passengers in the third coach was startled by an explosion which blew open the door of the driver's compartment. A short-circuit had occurred.

Patrolman Fred Noram, who was riding in the car, seized a fire extinguisher from its rack, and, as the train ground to a sudden halt, rushed to the compartment and shot the contents of the extinguisher on the spitting flames, which were eating the insulation from the control box wires. Instead of checking them, he declared the extinguisher served only to spread them, and in a moment the car and soon the entire tunnel were choked with smoke and fumes.

Motorman's Good Work
Bullying the panic-stricken passengers into some semblance of order, Patrolman Norman seized a woman who had been overcome, clambered down into the darkness of the tunnel and commended the other male passengers to follow his example.

He groped his way with his burden to 59th Street and led the refugees up a long, winding emergency stairway to the street.

Then he lent in alarm which brought all available fire apparatus, ambulance and police reserves in the vicinity rushing to the scene and pugged back down the stair to rescue other victims. He worked until he dropped, and was sent home in Mayor Hylan's private limousine.

Messrs. James E. Griffin, Hugh B. Anderson, Roy Gurganus and Alexander Griffin motored to Goldsboro this morning.

Nature intended that you should should eat what you want. You can do it if you take Tanlac. Sold by Dr. J. B. H. Knight, Williamston, N. C.

Dr. H. S. Hiley, President of Atlantic Christian College in Wilson was a business visitor in town this afternoon.

NOTICE
Having this day qualified as administratrix of the estate of Joseph L. Long late of Martin county. All persons indebted to said estate are hereby notified to make payment of same at once, and all persons holding claims against said estate will please present same for payment within one year from date or the same will be declined in bar of recovery.
This the 3rd day of July 1922.
MARTHA D. LONG, Adm.

LOST: Between Williamston and Washington on Friday, June 30th, a lady's \$0-30 sharp arrow Winchester Rifle. \$5.00 reward for information leading to its recovery.
JOHN S. WHITLEY, Route 3 Williamston, N. C.

FOR SALE: 15 tons genuine Nova Scotia land plaster. Fresh stock just received. Price \$11.50 per ton cash.
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