

Turkish Tobacco Expert Tells Of Tobacco Growing In Turkey

Haidar Ashan, 28, is in This Country Studying System of Weed Growing.

TELLS FACTS IN AN INTERVIEW HERE

Agriculture in Turkey is Under Government Control, More Than Here.

(By Isabelle Baddour)

Haidar Ashan, 28-year old Turkish tobacco expert studying the growth of American tobacco, told in an interview while in Goldsboro last week of interesting differences of cultivation and curing processes between Turkish and American tobacco.

The young Turk is the only student from his country studying tobacco conditions at American universities. After public school, he attended a college where he studied pathology before enrolling at the Turkish Institute of Tobacco. He was sent to America upon a government scholarship to State College, which he says is known as a "famous agricultural college" in Turkey. At present he is studying under the tutelage of Dr. Wolfe at Duke University for his masters degree.

Meanwhile Ashan travels the rural sections gathering literary and photographic material for his thesis on "Blue Mold," and making regular reports to his government.

Besides his scholastic achievements, Ashan is an excellent athlete. He is six feet and one inch tall and weighs 170 pounds. In 1937 he won the United Bankers States championship for high jumping with a leap of six feet and three inches. In Turkey he was a decathlon star, which means that he can shine in ten track events. He has not continued extensively his athletics in this country, but he is assisting in coaching Duke's soccer team.

According to the tobacco expert, agriculture in his country is government controlled. A quota is set by government agricultural experts, with farmers given acre allotments. Farmers secure seed and plants bred in experimentation stations maintained by the government. When the finished product is brought to the warehouses, deduction is made for seed received from the government grant of aid. Ashan is of the opinion that the farming situation in Turkey is highly successful, and that being governmentally controlled, tobacco markets are not flooded with tobacco that sends the prices down to too low a level. Assistance is received by farmers through experienced experts who have studied agricultural problems.

Turkish tobacco seasons correspond with American seasons, the success of the crop depending upon how soon tobacco is planted, transplanted, and cured. "Putting in tobacco" is a careful and painstaking process. Each leaf is selected by hand, put into bales, and taken to the government warehouses, where the average receipt per pound is between 45 and 50 pounds. Two hundred millions of pounds are exported to America and Europe yearly, at about \$2.00 per pound for the best grade.

Though the average price per pound of tobacco is much higher in Turkey, Ashan said, the process of growth and cure is much more difficult. The basic difference lies in the soil, Turkish soil requiring little or no commercial fertilizer to raise the small, aromatic leaves desired by the Turkish farmers. The PH of Turkish soil is 6 1/2 or 7 as compared to the 4 1/2 or 5 PH of American soil. Farmers rely almost solely upon sheep manure for fertilization.

All Turkish tobacco is sun cured, as curing by fire is believed to destroy the aromatic elements. Placed on portable wagons, the tobacco is left to dry in the sun for 30 days. When rain occurs, the tobacco is rolled under shelter.

Pathological diseases, such as blue mold, are uncommon, though the tobacco moth that attacks Turkish tobacco in storage causes considerable damage. There is, however, some appearance of wildfire, root rot and mosaic virus.

Other principal crops of modern Turkey include wheat, corn, cotton, grapes, figs, nuts and olives. Ashan shares the Turkish pride in his progressive country. Though they lost 300 years in the progress of civilization, they have gained them. (Continued on page 5 this section)

TOBACCO EXPERT



HAIDAR ASHAN

New Candidate For Meanest Man

About three weeks ago Mrs. Johnson, widow of Henry Johnson, had a new tombstone placed at the grave of her husband in Willow Dale cemetery. This week she visited the grave, and to her surprise and grief found that the marker had been carried away.

Mrs. Johnson reported the case to Goldsboro police, who are seeking to find the man who stole the tombstone.

The marker carried the name, date of birth, and date of death of Mr. Johnson.

133 Attend Annual Martin Gathering At Woodland Lake

W. P. Martin, Mount Olive. Was Elected President of Clan For Next Year.

One hundred and thirty-three persons, all descendants of the late Henderson and Bethany Martin family, of Mt. Olive, and allied members of the clan gathered at Woodland Lake Wednesday afternoon for the annual reunion of the Martin family.

W. R. Crow, of Goldsboro, the clan president, presided over the day's outing. A short business session was held in the forenoon. The welcome was given by Barbara Anne Crow, Greensboro, four year old granddaughter of Mr. Crow, and the response was given by Edwin Stewart Crow, Goldsboro, his little grandson.

W. P. Martin was elected president of the clan for next year, Mrs. S. B. Taylor, vice president, Miss Gertrude Martin, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Granger Martin, historian. All these are from Mount Olive.

Miss Margaret Martin, Mrs. J. P. Bundy and Miss Effie Martin were named to arrange for next year's program when the annual affair will again be held at the lake.

Short talks were made by S. R. Taylor, of Mt. Olive, Edwip Crow, R. H. Edwards, and W. R. Crow, of Goldsboro, and Mrs. Bundy of Mt. Olive, who reviewed the family history.

A bountiful dinner was served at noon.

I ONLY HEARD!

By ISABELLE BADDOUR

Well, I got there a spell and tried to think and the next space is the result.

And the thought was not lost. It hath not profiteth me yet but it will. I intend to sell it to a laundry with this caption: This space was cleaned and pressed by us.

And another postcard comes from a dippy friend and after all the problems about having a grand time and wish you were here and blah, blah, she went on to say "I am sitting here by the falls, drinking it all in." "Damn, what a thirst!"

The best one I've heard about the Scotch lately is about the one who bought only one spur. He figured that if one side of the horse went, the other side would be sure to go, too.

Prisoner—(throwing down magazine. Damn it, nothing but continued stores and I'm to be hanged next week.

Tongue Twisters: Strict, strong Stephen Strings snarled six sickly siiky snakes. Six thick thistle sticks. Swan swam over the sea; swim, swan, swim; swan swam back again; well swum, swan.

A thrifty man had to send an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary, wrote thus: "Brushes hurt erased at forced erected analysis hurt too inflections dead." (Ten words).

As just as thrifty friend who received it immediately read thus: "Bruce is hurt He raced a Ford. He wrecked it, and Alice is hurt, too. In fact, she's dead." (Nineteen words).

If this column reads familiar, it's probably because you read the almanac, too

Who was seen coming back into town in the wee sma' hours of the morning with somebody they hadn't ortna—who went by to see another girl in his girl's car, while his girl waited impatiently, patting her foot—whose bachelorhood is being badly threatened—who found a note in her husband's pocket to wit: Darling, when you look in the mirror at those gorgeous eyes, remember they belong to me.—who is having a heckuva time explaining why he cut part of a snapshot off—and whose arm it was around his neck—who is the little mouseie playing while the cat is away—who parks herself on her front porch every time her neighbor's daughter entertains her boy friend on the glider—and who told his girl friend, "Well, heck, you might as well date him as want to."

Tobacco Men Putting Final Touches On Houses For Opening Of Market

Worley Faces Murder Charge In August Superior Court

Young Fork Township Man Is Charged With Shotgun Slaying of Wife.

Raymond Worley, 25, farmer of Fork township, who is charged with the shotgun slaying of his wife, Lola Worley, 27, at the home of his parents near Rosewood on April 3, is scheduled to face trial at the August term of Wayne Superior Court, which begins Monday, August 21. Judge Walter J. Bone of Nashville will preside.

At the preliminary hearing, Worley and his mother stated that Worley was drunk at the time and was attempting to commit suicide. They said that his wife tried to take the gun away from him, and that it accidentally discharged. The load took effect in her abdomen and she died within a few minutes.

Neighbors testified that Worley had previously threatened to kill his wife and also had threatened to take his own life. There was considerable feeling in the community, and Worley was kept in jail outside the county.

WORLD'S FAIR PICNICS

New York—Free picnic grounds have been provided for visitors to the New York World's Fair and family groups daily lunch in the open air on benches and tables especially set out for them.

TAKES SUMMER SHOWER



This youngster was out on the lawn, dressed in his swimming trunks while his dad gave him a shower from the lawn hose. The father's attention was diverted for a moment and when he looked around the two year old youngster had discarded his trunks, thrown them over the yard wall, and was leading a nudist parade of one as you can see.

Liberty, Bell's No. 1 and No. 2, and Planters Are Local Tobacco Warehouses

EXPERIENCED MEN OPERATE FOUR LOCAL WAREHOUSES

Goldboro Herald Invites Farmer To Bring His Tobacco Here For Sale.

Goldsboro's tobacco market opens Tuesday of next week, August 22, and Goldsboro warehousemen are fast putting their houses into shape to handle the weed that is expected to start rolling into Goldsboro in the next day or two.

Goldsboro warehousemen voted Thursday morning to operate as four-warehouse this year, instead of operating as eight houses as had been suggested by many.

Sales will begin Tuesday morning, August 22, with Bell's No. 1 getting first sale. Planters getting second sale, and Bell's No. 2 getting the third sale, and the Liberty warehouse getting fourth sale. This same rotation will be followed every day during the bright belt season.

Representatives at the meeting Thursday morning were W. H. Reaves, W. J. Whitley and Norman Hardee, L. R. Bell, J. H. Dennitz and C. C. Ivey.

This year tobacco warehousemen will offer the farmer bringing his tobacco to the local market the benefit of experienced men in the houses—men who have long worked in the tobacco business and are out to see that highest prices are paid in the four large houses, the Planters, Liberty and Bell's 1 and 2. Buyers from all the large tobacco companies will again serve Goldsboro, and a large number of independent buyers are expected on the market as has been true in the past.

Three redrying and stemming plants are open in the city, running at full capacity, turning out tobacco sold on this market and on several other markets. The local plants can turn out more tobacco than is sold on the local market, thus they get a large amount of tobacco from other markets in the bright belt. The warehouses have ample floor space to care for the tobacco of this section.

The redrying plants include the J. P. Taylor Company, the Vaughn Tobacco Company of Kentucky and the Export Leaf Tobacco Company and Wallbrook Tobacco Company.

Prize houses ready for operation include the America Tobacco Company, the Liggett & Meyers, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Export, Imperial, J. P. Taylor Company, Vaughn Tobacco Company and various independent buyers.

With this layout of tobacco warehouses, redrying plants, stemmers, prize house, buyers from large companies and independent buyers, the Goldsboro market will be ready to swing into action next Tuesday on what looks to be at this date one of the best seasons in a long while.

The Goldsboro Herald, along with the many merchants, professional men and warehouses advertising in this issue of the Herald, in inviting you, the farmer, to sell your tobacco on the best market in the section, extends its wishes for a successful tobacco marketing season to all who have any interest, direct or indirect, in the forthcoming selling season.

Prizes For Pictures

The young lad shown on this page taking a shower makes a rather interesting picture and in order to secure more interesting pictures—they need not be of children, but may be of any subject so long as they have interest, real reader interest—The Herald will pay a prize of \$1 each week to the person who sends in the most interesting picture, accompanied by a brief explanation about the picture. Get your interesting pictures in, get out your kodak and take others, of persons, of babies, of pets, of twin calves, of fine litters of pigs or pups, of big watermelons, it makes no matter who so long as they are of real interest.

GOOD CONTROL

Following Extension Service recommendations for controlling boll weevils through the use of a molasses calcium arsenate poison. Halifax county farmers report excellent results.

Cotton Growers, Producers To Meet Here Monday Night

All Wayne county cotton growers and buyers and merchants and producers in cotton are invited to the Wayne County Agricultural Building Monday night, August 21, to a meeting conducted by J. C. Ferguson, cotton ginning specialist of the State College extension service, to show the difference in the preparation and value of good and poor cotton.

The discussion will cover the grade and preparation standards and monetary losses sustained by both ginners and farmers due to careless harvesting, handling and ginning.

Mr. Ferguson will have on hand a small model of a cotton gin to demonstrate the correct procedure in ginning. The ginning demonstration will cover loose roll ginning vs tight-roll ginning and ginning dry. (Continued back page this section)

Negro Enters Home In Fremont Sunday Morning About 4:30

Officers Think They Have Clues Which May Lead To Arrest of Negro.

Clues have been found as to the negro who broke into the home of Mrs. Bessie Barnes, of Fremont, early Sunday morning, and Deputy R. W. Percise of Goldsboro said late Monday he believed an arrest would be made shortly. Deputies Percise, H. B. Gardner, and Ashley Whitley investigated the case and fingerprints were taken.

Officers learned that the negro entered the home through the kitchen window, about 4:30, and went into the bedroom where Mrs. Barnes was sleeping. (Continued on back page this section)

Local Man Bound To Superior Court

After a preliminary hearing at Mayor's Court Thursday morning, C. N. Columbus, charged with breaking and entering Harrell's News Stand, was bound to Superior Court and bond set at \$500.

Charges will be presented the grand jury Monday morning at the opening of court.

Policeman Allen Whitfield and J. Johnson testified for the state at the hearing before Mayor Hill.

Whitfield told of having seen lights in the news stand the night Columbus was arrested and upon investigating found the defendant and Johnson. Johnson had Columbus at a place that he was "planted" in the stand by the proprietors who sought to determine who was taking merchandise that they had been missing from the stand over a period of time.

Proprietors of the stand were questioned and testified that they had told Johnson to guard the establishment. Columbus was held under arrest but released under bond pending a hearing.

Col. J. D. Langston, attorney for the defense, sought to prove that Columbus had gone to investigate the light he saw in the stand and told the court that charges were filed by "proprietors of a notorious gambling place."

Radio Station WGBR Goes On The Air; Formally Dedicated

Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell Is Speaker At Banquet Monday Evening.

CARL GOERCH IS THE TOASTMASTER

157 People Gather in the Main Dining Room at Hotel For This Meeting.

Receiving greetings from many Goldsboro citizens as well as greetings from Governor Clyde R. Hoey by means of an electrical transcription, Goldsboro's newest business enterprise, radio station WGBR, officially opened its broadcasting Monday night at the Hotel Goldsboro in the main ball room with Revenue Commissioner A. J. Maxwell making the principal address.

With Carl Goerch, Raleigh editor and radio commentator, presiding as toastmaster, 157 Goldsboro citizens gathered in the main dining room to join in with the festivities attending the formal opening of the station.

Greetings were heard from the president of the Goldsboro Rotary Club James N. Smith; Lions president, Marvin Sherard; Kiwanis president, C. Harvey Gurley; City Manager Zeno Howell; Jay-Cee vice president, Charles H. Utley; president of the Goldsboro Women's Club, Mrs. Harry O. Null, and Mrs. W. P. Middleton, president of the Goldsboro Business and Professional Association. (Continued on page 5 this section)

S. S. Association Holds Meet At Wood's Grove

Report on Sunday School Census Wayne County Is Given.

The 1939 convention of the Wayne County Sunday School Association was held today at Woods Grove Free Will Baptist church, five miles east of Goldsboro. The principal feature of the program was a report on a Sunday School census of Wayne county given by F. S. Sutton of the Rosewood community, secretary of the association.

Hardy L. Talton of Pikeville R. F. D. president of the association presided. The Rev. Olin E. Fox, pastor of the First Christian church of Goldsboro, gave the morning devotional, and Dr. W. H. Carter, of the Full Gospel Tabernacle, the afternoon devotional. The Rev. C. W. Robins of the Fremont Methodist church delivered the principal address.

The Rev. J. L. Joyce of the Mount Olive Methodist church led the young peoples' discussion group; Ray Armstrong, superintendent of Goldsboro schools, the men's group; and Mrs. Frank Andrews of Belfast, the women's group.

Alford-Vail Family Reunion Held Pikeville Last Week

Large Number of Family Members Gather For Annual Reunion.

More than 100 members of the Alford-Vail family gathered at the home of Thomas Vail, descendants of John Alford and Benjamin Whedbee Vail in Pikeville last Thursday at an all-day family reunion. The Thomas Vail name is the old home-place of Henry J. Vail.

Relics of the early days of the family attracted a large amount of attention during the day. Chief attraction was the last will and testament of Brigadier-General Edward Vail, prominent in the early history of eastern North Carolina, which was made in 1775. Other family relics on display during the day were family Bibles, old family pictures, a griddle made in the plantation blacksmith shop of an early ancestor a copy of the "Raleigh Christian Advocate" of 1894, carrying the pictures of the Pikeville Methodist church which Henry J. Vail helped to build and of the minister, Rev. H. E. Tripp, who had (Continued on page 4 this section)

Schedule Hearing For Duplin Men

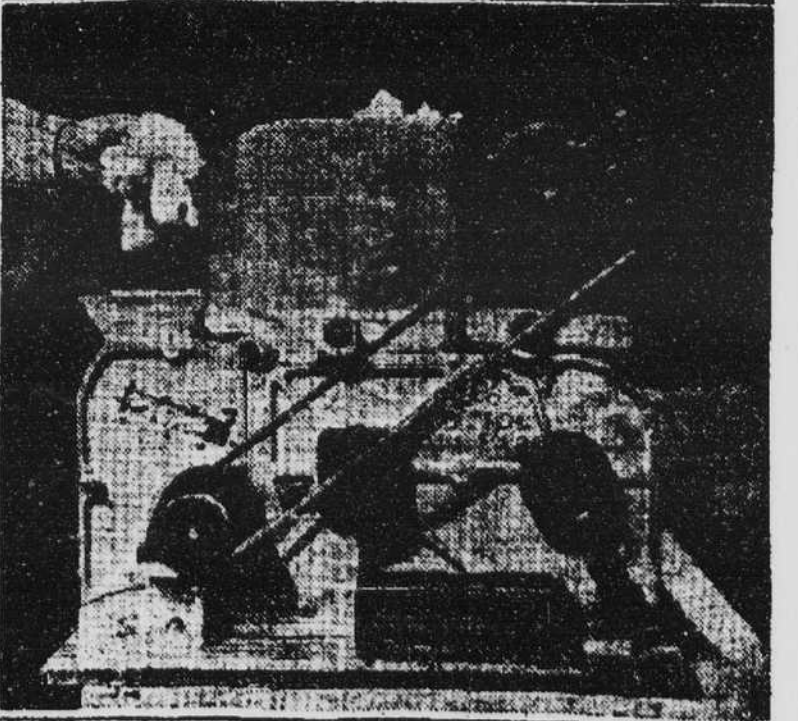
A hearing is scheduled for Thursday August 24 for J. B. James and Lonnie Rich, young white farmers of Duplin county, who are in the Kenansville jail charged with rape and held without bond. The men were arrested upon a warrant signed by D. J. Whaley, charging that they attacked his daughter, Louise Whaley, 15, last Friday afternoon.

He told officers that his daughter was kept out all night, and that it was Saturday afternoon before she was located at a tenant house in the Wallace section, where it is charged that the men abandoned her.

Deputy Sheriff Joe B. Wallace of Duplin county said he understood that a physician who examined the girl said she was injured. Rich was arrested Saturday and James Monday. The hearing will be held before Magistrate C. B. Satterson in Kenansville.

The warrant charges that the two men took the girl for a ride during which they attacked her.

Miniature Cotton Gin



The ordinary cotton gin requires 15 minutes to gin one bale of cotton, but the miniature one shown above, which will be used by J. C. Ferguson Monday night at the tobacco growers' ginners' meeting in Goldsboro would require 30 hours to do it. Mr. Ferguson constructed the model himself from plans furnished by the United States Department of Cotton Ginners.