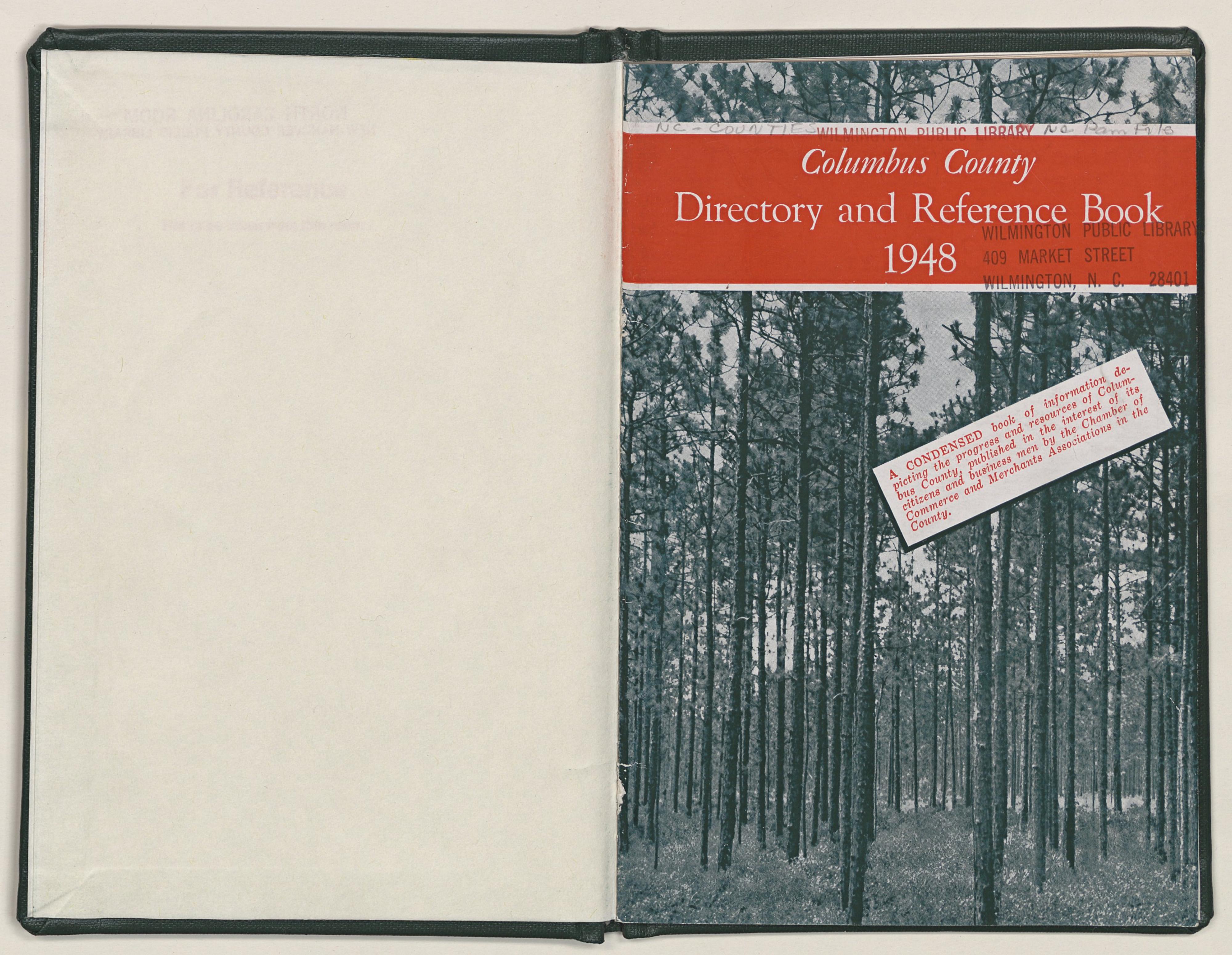


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Published By

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THIS IS:

COLUMBUS COUNTY, U.S.A.

"Columbus County—the land of my birth Is the finest spot on the face of the earth!"

So wrote a Columbus County grammar school student who was doing a theme on the county as part of a lesson assignment. And since this feeling is characteristic of your native Columbus County citizen of today, be he adolescent or adult, we consider it as apt a beginning for this little treatise as any other.

From an untamed wilderness at the time of Carolina's colonization, a wilderness populated by Indians, denizens of the wild and with a wealth of natural resources, to a populous, progressive area in 1948, is the story of this favored land, Columbus County, U. S. A. Nurtured in its infancy and fed lustily through its adolescence by the wealth derived from its turpentine and lumber resources, Columbus County today has developed into one of the richest agricultural empires to be found anywheres in the nation—an empire in which industrious, intelligent citizens, coupled with the fertile soil, favorable climate and other natural resources have proven an unbeatable combination in elevating the county to its present preminence.

The Columbus County of today has been, progressively, part of the ancient Bath precinct, (formed in 1696), the precinct of New Hanover (formed in 1729) and the counties of Bladen and Brunswick. Then, in 1808, the Columbus County of the past became Columbus County of the present, the third largest of all the counties in the state, taking its name from the discoverer of America, Christopher Columbus.

If any one factor in the growth and

development of Columbus County could be separated from the whole and identified, it would undoubtedly be found to be the people themselves. For, while resources, strategic location, etc. enter strongly into the picture, in the final analysis the people themselves were the ones who capitalized upon these and who, spurred by their ideals, unflaggingly sought to develop and wrest from forests and fields the wealth which is theirs today. The pioneers lit the torch of progress, and that same torch is burning even more brightly than ever today, so that it is inevitable in the years to come, Columbus County and its people will push ever forward the development of their county.

The fields and the forests of Columbus are in this year 1948 teeming with a prosperity which is the natural reward of hard work and properly directed effort; its citizens travel a network of good roads in their pursuit of pleasure and prosperity. Bustling towns, alert business men with one foot in the present and the other in the future to come and a broad program of development mark the county of the present. These facts, coupled with unsurpassed schools, plenty of native labor, good climate, good soil, a wide range of fruits of the field and forest and a storm, God-fearing citizenship stamp the Empire of Columbus as a land to watch, a land where the ultinate destination is always purposely on the far horizons.

A business man's expression regarding its development seems to be typical of the citizens of Columbus: "The accomplishments of today are all fine and good; but it's what we hope—and intend—to accomplish in the future that really counts."

STATISTICAL DATA FOR COLUMBUS COUNTY

Population-50,000.

Location—Southeastern North Carolina; 48 miles from Wilmington; bounded by: Brunswick, Pender, Bladen, Robson counties and S. C. line.

History—Formed in 1808, from New Hanover and Brunswick. Settlement began in early 18th century. Named from Christopher Columbus.

Area-Forest and woodland, 465,960

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409 MARKET STREET

STATISTICAL DATA—Cont'd

acres; in cultivation, 135,000 acres.

Climate — Rainfall, annual average, 47.26; temperature, annual average, 60.6.

Post Offices-27 in county.

Highways—U. S. 74, 76 and 704; State 87, 211, 214, 130, 410, 904. Numbered highways cover 144.8 rural and 23.8 municipal miles in county. In county road system are an additional 822.1 miles rural and 25.4 miles municipal. Grand total: 1,016.1 miles.

Assessed Valuation—\$26,798,465.00.

Bonded Indebtedness—\$1,364,650.00.

Tax Rate—\$1.95 per \$100.

Banking Facilities—6 banks, 2 building and loan companies, Production Credit Associations.

Schools-12 white, 2 Indian, 25 Negro.

Transportation: Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, Seaboard Air Line Railway, Queen City Coach Co., White-ville, Brunswick and Southport Railway Express Agency.

Power—Tide Water Power Company.

Communications — Western Union
Telegraph Company and Columbus Telephone Company (affiliated with Bell).

Newspapers—1 semi-weekly; 2 weekly. Airports—3.

Golf Courses—1.

Radio Stations — WENC, located at Whiteville, 250 watts.

Geological Formation — Columbus County has thin layer of Pleistocene rocks, which are underlain by rocks of Cretaceous, and, in places, Miocene and Pliocene Age. Most rocks consist of sands, gravels, clays, marls, and some low grade limestone. Material is of sedimentary nature, having been deposited by water.

Lakes—Lake Waccamaw, Schulken's Pond, Spivey's Pond.

Rivers—Waccamaw River, Cape Fear River, Lumber River.

Creeks—Juniper, Wayman's, Livingston's Dans', West Prong, Brier, Spring, Seven, Tom's Fork.

Swamps—White Marsh, Friar, Slap, Bogue, Honey Island, Big Cypress, Grissett, Juniper, Mill Branch, Cypress Branch, Soules, Cedar Branch, Porter, Green's Branch, Red Hill, Slades, Currie's Br., Browder's Br., Porter, Gapwap, Button Br., Dunn Swamp.

COLUMBUS TOWNS

Aside from the four principal municipalities of Columbus, there are many smaller towns and communities dotted about over the county, all of which are populated by progressive and forward-looking citizens and surrounded by rich farm lands and timber resources. These towns are an integral part of Columbus County, and deserve more space than can be alloted them within the scope of this DIRECTORY.

CERRO GORDO

From 1905 to 1915 the site of the company known as the Williamson and Brown Land and Lumber Company, a manufacturing plant of considerable capacity. After a disastrous fire which destroyed the mill in 1915, the town diminished somewhat in importance, but is today a fine little community with considerable pride in its achievements. One of the finest schools in the county is here. Served by the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and a federal highway. Named after the Battle of Cerro Gordo during the War with Mexico.

BOARDMAN

This town is on the northwest border of the county and was once a prosperous and modern saw mill town. In rich farming area. Is served by Federal Highways. Small in size but still enjoys considerable trade with the surrounding countryside.

EVERGREEN

Evergreen, in the northern section of the county, is at the junction of Highway 76 and the Myrtle Beach-Elrod branch of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. Several stores and a high school are located here. Some of the finest families of the county make their homes here.

OLD DOCK

This community is located on the Waccamaw River, on lands once owned by Patrick Henry. Once a flourishing naval stores industry centered in the town, with commodities moving to many parts of the world. Little remains now to remind the visitor—or inhabitant—of this once-prosperous phase in the town's past. The Old Dock-Nakina school is here.

HALLSBORO

Hallsboro is one of the smaller wide-awake towns in the county. Site of a plywood plant, veneer mill and three lumber manufacturing plants, it boasts the largest industrial payroll in Columbus. Not an incorporated town. Near Lake Waccamaw, in prosperous farming area, with fine groves of pecans. Home of the oldest business establishment in the county. Served by the Columbus Telephone Company and the Western Union Telegraph Company. Situated on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and U. S. Highway 74. Population about 500. Modern theatre recently completed.

LAKE WACCAMAW

The town of Lake Waccamaw is a selfcontained community built up along the tracks of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad and U.S. Highway 76, and lying about one mile from the lake from which · it takes its name. Population, year round, is about 500 people. Once named Flemington. An outstanding resort center, due to proximity of Lake Waccamaw. Incorporated. Served by Columbus Telephone Company and Western Union Telegraph Company. Rail service to all points over the tracks of the ACL Railroad. Probably dates back to 1745, when first white settler (Powell) came to section.

BOLTON

One of the larger "small towns" of Columbus County, Bolton is a community composed of a good-sized number of business establishments, and a stable citizening. Population about 600. Located on U. S. 76 and the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. Reigel Paper Corporation maintains local office here and are owners of 60,000 acres of forest land in county. Western Union Telegraph Company serves the town. An incorporated town.

MASONIC LODGE IN COLUMBUS

Fair Bluff Lodge 190, Fair Bluff; Lebanon Lodge 207, Whiteville; Tabor Lodge 563, Tabor City; Waccamaw Lodge 596, Bolton; Chadbourn Lodge 607, Chadbourn.

CRUSOE

Crusoe Island, or Crusoe, is just across the Waccamaw River from Old Dock. It has been described as being, at one time, a bit of old Normandy in the New World, due to the French settlers who settled in the vicinity after having fled from a Negro uprising on the Island of Haiti. Descendents of these French refugees still live here.

DULAH

The Dulah community boasts the only Mormon Church in the County. It is a small community, where farming is the predominant industry, with some logging being carried on.

PIREWAY

Below Reeves Ferry, near the Waccamaw River, lies the village of Pireway, once famous as a turpentine center. Many progressive farmers live in the section. Fine hunting and fishing in the swamps and waters of the river here. Some of the county's most influential citizens have been from the Pireway section, among these being the late Sheriff John George Butler.

BRUNSWICK

This town was founded comparatively recently, in 1925, to be exact. It is four miles from Whiteville, and, while incorporated, it does not function as an incorporated town. Several hundred people once comprised the population, but are now greatly reduced due to decline of lumber industry. It is the home of one of the most progressive rural businesses in the county, the Brunswick Supply Company.

MISCELLANEOUS COMMUNITIES

Acme, site of a fertilizer plant, Wananish, home of the Council Tool Company, Delco, Guide, Dothan, Iron Hill, Bug Hill, Nakina, and Bethel are other small, prosperous communities found scattered over the county. Some had their days of glory, traces of which still linger; all are an indispensable, integral part of the County of Columbus today.

COLUMBUS COUNTY BOARD OF ELECTIONS

Chairman: Elmore Powell, Whiteville. Secretary: Roscoe Soles, RFD, White-ille. Member: Howard Small, Fair Bluff. Number Registered Voters: Approximately 18,000.

INDUSTRY

Industry may well be defined as those manufacturing processes which take a raw product and turn it into a finished one. In the case of Columbus County, therefore, it would appear that industry should be based mainly upon products of the farm and forest, since these raw products predominate.

Almost exclusively, this has been the pattern of industry in Columbus. The lumber industry, based on the forest wealth of the county, is an extensive enterprise, but there is room for expansion, undoubtedly. A logical field for expansion, it would seem, would be in more production of certain woods for the furniture industry.

Brighter, still, is the prospects of industry within the county based on strictly agricultural products. A start has been made in the sweet potato dehydration plant in Tabor City. Others which could naturally follow are: A plant for processing pecan meats; a plant devoted to the manufacture of peanut products (peanut butter, salted peanuts, peanut oil, stock feed ingredients, etc.); a plant for processing the strawberry (strawberry preserves, strawberry jam, etc.; and a plant devoted to canning food products of a vegetable nature (beans, peas, okra, tomatoes, etc.)

It is a widely-known and greatly regrettable fact that so much of the Southern economy is made up of production of the raw product, the shipping of that product away for processing, and subsequent purchase of the finished commodity by—too often—the actual producer.

This picture could be reversed to a great extent. One southern rural section (and the same could be Columbus County) took stock of itself in this manner: It compiled a list of raw products shipped away to be processed and then shipped back to be purchased, and came up with a (1) peanut products plant, (2) a vegetable cannery, (3) a large feed mill and (4) a plant making the lowly wash-board.

RECREATION IN COLUMBUS COUNTY

Recreation is a form of relaxation. And since everyone has to relax some time, the citizen of Columbus is no different from the citizen of any other place. The difference lies in the opportunities afforded by Columbus for recreation—or relaxation.

Most of the towns and municipalities follow the usual pattern of similar communities in affording entertainments of various kinds, such as baseball and other sporting events, church and club functions, and the like, and some (White-ville) have recognized the value of recreation and have a definite program to foster the idea. A \$40,000 atheletic field is part of this program, together with a Community Center for young people in Whiteville called "The Rec." Such spots where young people can gather is very definitely a part of the recreational life of the county.

Swimming in the many ponds, rivers and lakes of the county, together with fishing therein, is a highly popular form of diversion indulged in by many folks, with beautiful Lake Waccamaw a focal point for all the interested. This residential resort is one of the most popular recreation spots in the county, during the season.

Then, there is the hunting. Columbus affords some of the finest deer driving country anywhere and many Nimrods are devotees of this sport. Others, for variety, go bear hunting in the deep swamps, or 'coon and 'possum hunting along the hardwood ridges and along the borders of the fields. Quail, turkey, rabbit and squirrel hunters are, of course, legion, and there are enough of this sort of game to make a day afield both delightful and fruitful.

So, from the foregoing, it isn't hard to catch the idea we are trying to convey, and that is: While folks in Columbus are hard workers by choice and inclination, still the importance of recreation and the means to such an end are not overlooked and not unavailable in the area.

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AGRICULTURE: BENEVOLENT DESPOT OF COLUMBUS

When in the old days, those hardy ancestors of present-day Columbus County folks came to that section of southeastern Carolina now known as Columbus County, they undoubtedly, for the major part, came to live and to farm, or, if you'd rather, to farm and to live. That they started something—and we mean 'something' — one has but to take a good look at the Columbus County of today to be completely and utterly convinced.

576,000 acres there are in this Columbus County; and nearly 290,000 of them dot the countryside, in cultivation. Big ones, little ones and middle-sized ones. And all of them flourishing like the proverbial Judas tree. Some point with pride to their pecan groves, others to peanuts, sweet potatoes, cotton and what-not, but all of them point with delight to that crops of crops: The Golden Weed.

Diversification, too, in farming is a Columbus farmer's goal and future salvation, if the sheet-lightning warnings on the farm horizon are to be regarded seriously. Everywhere diversification is preached and analyzed, with the result that the Columbus farmer is livestockconscious, small grain-conscious, poultryconscious and otherwise-conscious to an amazing degree. And, of course, there are always, as part of the agricultural picture of the county, the great forests and woodlands, which are still an empire within themselves and long a source of great satisfaction and profit to their owners.

But the Big Four of the farm picture on the Columbus scene are tobacco, peanuts, sweet potatoes and strawberries.

First planted on six acres of Columbus soil near Fair Bluff in 1895, it now takes in the neighborhood of 24,000 acres to tell the story. 49,491,995 pounds were sold in the county last year, in 22 warehouses, located at Whiteville, Chadbourn. Tabor City and Fair Bluff. Fair Bluff had the first market for the crop in the county. Good soil, ideal growing conditions in Columbus, hard work, proper varieties and intelligent marketing are responsible for the success of this great crop.

Peanuts

Next to tobacco in cash returns to farmers of Columbus County, is the low-ly peanut, or what was once called the "ground-pea." Its importance has come within the past few years—speeded by the need for oils during the war years—and the future of this crop is bright indeed. 4,000 acres were planted last year. No one doubts the possibilities of this crop; it is too basic a food product and a basis for too many manufacturing processes.

Sweet Potatoes

This is the crop that has brought smiles of satisfaction to so many tillers of the soil in Columbus County in the past few years. Once grown in farm gardens mainly as something delicious to add to the fare at meal times, the crop now has assumed major importance, with Tabor City leading all sweet potato markets in the nation, with the exception of one Louisiana town. Warehouses in Tabor City, Whiteville and Chadbourn take care of purchasing and marketing.

Strawberries

Most people associate the luscious, red strawberry, with shortcake. Not so the strawberry growers of Columbus and folks over Chadbourn way: they associate it with hard cash. For in the fields of Columbus County this "Queen of Fruits" reaches perfection, with the result that Chadbourn boasts truthfully of being the undisputed Klondyke Capital of America. Last year, 1,000 acres of this delicious Columbus county product were grown. And the future of the crop is as bright as the visions of its pioneer promoters themselves.

AGRICULTURAL OFFICIALS

County Agent: Charles D. Raper; Ass't County Agent: J. P. Quinerly; Farm Forester: Walter W. Barnes; Home Demonstration Agent: Miss Nan E. Ratliff; Ass't Home Demon. Agent: Mrs. Carrie Lou Stone; Production Credit Association: C. R. Yoder, Secty. Treas.; Farmers Home Admin.: Ivey C. Brown; Soil Conservationist: Frank M. Glover; P.M.A.: Mrs. Dorothy Spivey, Secretary.

AGRICULTURAL STATISTICS

Cultivated Acreage—135,000 acres.
Tobacco Acreage—27,877 acres (1947).
Tobacco Allotment 1948—20,205 acres.
Sweet Potato Acreage—6,000 acres.
Strawberry Acreage—1,000 acres.
Pecan Trees—11,894.
Cotton Acreage—2,940 acres.
Peanut Acreage—3,994 acres.
Total Crop Value—\$18,319,110.00 for 1947 (estimated).

Tobacco Yield-1,150 pounds per acre average.

Sweet Potato Yield—200 bushels per acre average.

People Engaged in Farming—27,855.

Tractors in Use—400, estimated.

Tobacco Production — 32,000,000

pounds, 1947.

Tobacco Sales—49,491,995 pounds in 1947, distributed as follows: Whiteville, 29,359,787 pounds; Tabor City, 7,867,484 pounds; Chadbourn, 6,256,322 pounds; Fair Bluff, 6,008,995 pounds.

Sweet Potato Production 1947—1,200,-000 bushels.

Sweet Potato Facts—Largest production in State; only auction market in State, probably nation; storage space for 1½ million bushels; 10th largest producing county in nation; Tabor City second largest market in nation.

AGRICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Columbus County Farm Bureau, Whiteville: B. H. Small, pres., Leo L. Fisher, vice-pres., Mrs. Dorothy D. Spivey, sec. & treas. Columbus County P.M.A. Committee, Whiteville: Bill Hooks, chmn., D. H. Jordan, C. D. Branch. Columbus County Soil Conservation Service, Whiteville: Marion L. Inman, chmn., Clyde Wayne, vice-chmn., G. T. Gore, secty. Federal Crop Insurance, Whiteville: Advisory Board: Clyde Wayne, chmn., W. M. Boice, G. T. Gore Production Credit Association-Board of Directors, Whiteville: J. C. Hooks, Jr., chmn., M. S. Turner, H. H. Collins, W. B. Buffkin. Columbus County U.S.D.A. Council, Whiteville: Bill Hooks, chmn., Charles D. Raper, vice-chmn., C. R. Yoder, secretary. Better Farming for Better Living Council: Whiteville Henry Wyche, chmn., Mrs. H. H. Bullock, vice-chmn., Miss Nan Ratliff, secty. Columbus County Swine Breeders Assn., Whiteville: D. H. Nennon, pres., D. Scott Gore, vice-pres., L. H. High, Jr., secy-treas.

4-H COUNCIL OFFICERS

President: Martha Harrelson, Tabor City. Vice-President: Cole Jacoba, Rt. 1, Clarendon. Secretary: Betty Jo Stephens, Rt. 1, Clarendon.

4-H CLUBS, SENIOR

Cerro Gordo: Virginia Strickland pres.; 28 members. Chadbourn: Judith Thompson, pres.; 14 members. Delco: Shirley Clayter, pres.; 20 members. Evergreen: Faye McGirt, pres.; 22 members. Fair Bluff: Martha Frances Waddell, pres.; 12 members. Hallsboro: Betty High, pres.; 12 members. Old Dock: Bernice Gore, pres.; 30 members. Tabor City: Royce Gore, pres.; 26 members. Whiteville: D. V. Jones, pres.; 70 members. Williams: Betty Jo Stephens, pres.; 35 members.

4-H CLUBS, JUNIOR

Bolton: Virginia Long, pres.; 24 members. Cerro Gordo: Margaret Williamson, pres.; 85 members. Chadbourn: Patsy Hinson, pres.; 98 members. Delco: Nancy Bordeaux, pres; 65 members. Evergreen: Aliece Hill, pres.; 84 members. Fair Bluff: Lois Todd, pres.; 46 members. Guideway: Ethleen Prince, pres.; 118. Hallsboro: Marion Worrell, pres.; 35 members. New Hope: Helen Bass, pres.; 59 members. Tabor City: Roberta Jenrette; 72 members. Whiteville: Graham Smith; 67 members. Williams Delma Rae Hunt, 126 members.

SOIL TYPES

The following types of soil are found in Columbus County: Norfolk Sand, Norfolk Fine Sand, Norfolk Sandy Loam, Norfolk Sandy Loam (fine), Norfolk Sandy Loam (deep phase and flat phase), Ruston Sand, Ruston Fine Sandy Loam, Coxville Fine Sandy Loam, Coxville Very Fine Sandy Loam, Coxville Loam, Portsmouth Coarse Sand, Portsmouth Fine Sand, Portsmouth Fine Sandy Loam, Portsmouth Loam, Leon Fine Sand, St. Lucie Sand, Plummer Fine Sandy Loam, Bladen Clay Loam, Hyde Loam, Hyde Loam (Muck), Hyde Loam (shallow phase), Peaty Muck, Shallow Phase, Myatt Fine Sandy Loam, Leaf Fine Sandy Loam, Ochlocknee Loam, Johnston Loam, Congaree Silt Loam and Swamp.

HOME DEMONSTRATION COUNTY COUNCIL OFFICERS

President: Mrs. H. H. Bullock, Rt. 2, Chadbourn. Vice-Pres.: Mrs. J. L. Minton, Fair Bluff. Secretary: Mrs. Edwin Herrin, Bolton. Treasurer: Mrs. John Boone, Rt. 3, Whiteville.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUBS

Bethel: Mrs. Johnny Powell, Clarendon, pres., 27 members. Bolton: Mrs. Edison Herrin, pres., Bolton, 37 members. Clarendon: Mrs. Carl Stephens, pres., Clarendon, 27 members. Cerro Gordo: Mrs. A. I. Williamson, pres., 28 members. Crusoe: Mrs. Dewey Long, pres., Rt. 4, Whiteville, 19 members. Fair Bluff: Mrs. J. L. Minton, pres., Fair Bluff, 38 members. Hallsboro: Mrs. Reno Frink, pres., Hallsboro, 23 members. Livingston's Chapel: Mrs. Earl Quesinberry, pres., Rt. 1, Bolton, 28 members. Mishops: Mrs. Louise Thompson, pres., Rt. 1, Whiteville, 19 members. Pireway: Mrs. Major Gore, Jr., pres., Rt. 3, Tabor City, 30 members. So Whiteville: Mrs. J. G. Inman, pres., Rt. 3, Whiteville, 21 members. Brunswick: Mrs. W. E. Harrelson, Jr., pres., Rt. 4, Whiteville, 22 members. Delco: Miss Ethel Smith, pres., Delco, 27 members. Western Prong: Mrs. J. L. Robinson, pres., Rt. 1, Whiteville, 26 members. Home Builders (Oakdale): Mrs. C. D. Branch, pres., Rt. 1, Boardman, 17 members. Lebanon: Mrs. Jessie Harper, pres., Rt. 3, Whiteville, 27 members.

FOREST PROTECTION

District Office: Number 8, Whiteville. Officials: M. M. Carstarphen, acting district forester, Whiteville and D. L. Mc-Queen, District ranger, Bolton. Forest Wardens: B. Frank Batten, Chadbourn, W. E. Hobbs, Hallsboro, and W. H. King, Bolton. Fire Towers: Chadbourn tower, 1 mi. E. Chadbourn. Nakina tower, 1 mi. S. Nakina, and Waccamaw tower, 5 mi. E. Wananish. Other Equipment: Caterpillar tractors (2) at Hallsboro, and (1) Chadbourn.

TOWNSHIPS

Bogue; Bolton; Bug Hill; Cerro Gordo; Chadbourn; Fair Bluff; Lees; Ransom; South Williams; Tatums; Waccamaw; Welches Creek; Western Prong; White-ville; and Williams.

MAGISTRATES

Whiteville Township: Hubbard Mc-Girt; A. M. Auger; Brooks Ward. Chadbourn Township: Luther Hammond; F. O. Carter; I. C. Duncan; Sam C. Carter. Fair Bluff Township: Jesse J. Taylor. Bolton Township: J. P. Long. Cerro Gordo Township: J. N. Bullard; V. J. Benton; J. C. Boswell; Odum W. Williamson. South Williams Township: J. E. Faircloth; M. L. Gore; J. B. Stephens. Bughill Township: J. C. Gore, Jr., Ransom Township: R. C. Applewhite. Western Prong: W. L. Beasley. Lees Township: Walter Powell. Tatum Township: Lucian P. Stephens. Williams Township: J. C. Cribb. Waccamaw Township: W. E. Stone.

POST OFFICES IN COLUMBUS COUNTY

Acme: Mrs. Ruth M. Butler, postmistress; 1 RFD. Armour: Mrs. Amanda B. Love, postmistress. Boardman: James H. Inman, postmaster; 1 RFD. Bolton: Miss Stella M. Blue, postmistress; 1 RFD. Brunswick: Redden Gaskin, postmaster. Cerro Gordo: Mrs. Katie E. Kellihan, postmistress; 1 RFD. Chadbourn: Mrs. Estelle I Baldwin, postmistress; 2 RFD routes. Clarendon: Mrs. Maud H. Pittman, postmistress; 1 RFD. Delco: Mrs. Esther H. Bullock, postmistress. Evergreen: Mrs. Mamie McD. Holloman, postmistress. Fair Bluff: Alexander E. Waller,, postmaster. Hallsboro: Mrs. Mildred C. Thompson, postmistress; 1 RFD. Lake Waccamaw: Mrs. Christine Owen Pate, postmistress. Nakina: Leamon Carbert Ward, postmaster; 1 RFD. Olyphic: Harvey L. Smith, postmaster. Tabor City: Mrs. Leona G. Brown; 3 RFD routes. Wananish: Mrs. Carlotta W. Flynn, postmistress. Whiteville: Alexander Elmo Powell, postmaster; 4 RFD routes (First Class).

Dixie Service Station & Cafe

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Home Cooked Foods • Cold Drinks
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COLUMBUS COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

President: Dr. J. R. Black, Whiteville. Secretary: Dr. R. C. Sadler, Whiteville. Members Dr. R. E. Bass, Chadbourn; Dr. W. E. Baldwin, Whiteville; Dr. G. S. Cox, Tabor City; Dr. J. N. Dawson, Lake Waccamaw; Dr. G. D. Elliott, Fair Bluff; Dr. A. G. Floyd, Whiteville; Dr. W. A. Greene, Whiteville; Dr. J. R. Howard, Lake Waccamaw; Dr. Floyd Johnson, Whiteville; Dr. J. R. Blake, Chadbourn; Dr. W. F. Smith, Chadbourn; Dr. L. M. Medlin, Tabor City; Dr. W. E. Miller, Whiteville; Dr. S. A. Smith, Whiteville; Dr. G. B. Walton, Chadbourn; Dr. F. B. Welton, Whiteville; Dr. R. B. Whitaker, Whiteville; Dr. R. T. Wilder, Fair Bluff; Dr. Ross Williamson, Tabor City; Dr. Joe T. Wyche, Whiteville.

COLUMBUS COUNTY HOSPITAL

Located at Whiteville: organized 1935; Elwin W. Harrison, Supt.; Mary Mc-Neill, R. N., superintendent of nurses; 15 nurses; 62 beds and 17 bassinets. Other facilities: major operating room, minor operating room, emergency room, X-Ray equipment, laboratory, record library, cast room, laundry and delivery room; serving entire county.

COLUMBUS COUNTY HOME

Superintendent: Mrs. Annie Lou Cowan. Residents in Home: 32. Type: Dormitory for white; dormitory for colored; living room; complete cooking facilities. Capacity: 50 people. Constructed in 1939.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Supt. of Health: Dr. Floyd Johnson, Whiteville. Nurse: Miss Mary Floyd, Whiteville, N. C. and Miss Elizabeth Pratt, Whiteville. Sanitarian: J. M. Sauls, Whiteville. Members Board of Health: J. L. Robinson, S. L. Fuller, J. M. Hough, Dr. G. S. Cox, Dr. J. B. Bardin, DDS, Marion M. Edmonds.

COLUMBUS COUNTY BOARD OF PUBLIC WELFARE

Superintendent: Mrs. J. R. Nunn, Whiteville. Board Members: K. Clyde Council, Chmn.; Dr. R. C. Sadler; Mrs. Maurice Waddell. Emergency Case Work Trainee: Mrs. Leota H. Hodges, Brunswick. Secretary: Mrs. Richard E. Weaver, Whiteville. Sup't County Home: Mrs. Annie Lou Cowan.

COLUMBUS COUNTY CHAPTER AMERICAN RED CROSS

Executive Secretary: Mrs. Frances H. Elliott, Whiteville. Chairman: Mr. E. L. Vinson. Vice Chmn.: H. L. Lyon, Whiteville: A. W. Lewis. Secretary: Mrs. E. K. Proctor. Treasurer: Mrs. Helen Lewis. Branch Chairman: A. W. Lewis, Chadbourn: Mrs. Harriett Lewis, Tabor City; W. A. Weir, Lake Waccamaw; Pelham Renfrow, Fair Bluff; Members-at-Large: Herman Leder, Whiteville; Mrs. A. E. Powell, Sr., Whiteville; Mrs. H. L. Lyon, Sr., Whiteville; Mrs. John Hall, Hallsboro; Mrs. Myrtle Koons, Chadbourn; Mrs. Percy Brown, Tabor City; Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Hallsboro; Mrs. Henry B. Wyche, Hallsboro.

J. E. THOMPSON & COMPANY

LUMBER MANUFACTURERS

Hallsboro, N. C.

TELEPHONE 2281

COUNTY OFFICIALS OF COLUMBUS COUNTY

Board of Commissioners: A. W. Wiliamson, chm.; Alex Weir, Leaman Ward, W. F. Floyd and Bud Stephens, members. Auditor and Tax Col.: W. D. Brooks., Home Agent: Nan Ratcliff. Health Officer: Dr. Floyd Johnson. County Sanitary Officer: J. M. Sauls. Farm Demonstration Agent: C. D. Raper. Jailer: Rozier Williams. County Tax Supervisor: Venie H. Rouse. County At-

Attorney: Edward K. Proctor. County Tax Attorney: R. B. Mallard. Judge Recorder's Court: W. E. Harrelson. Solicitor (County): Joe W. Brown. Superior Court Clerk: Lee J. Greer, Iris Worrell, asst. Sheriff: H. D. Stanley: Chief Deputy: W. H. Bullard. Register of Deeds: L. L. Fisher, Mrs. Anna Belle Lane, asst. Sup't County Schools: W. J. Boger. Sup't Whitevill Admn. Unit (schools): L. A. Bruton.

BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

(Columbus County Chapter, Cape Fear Area Council)

S. P. Smith, Chairman, Tabor City; Dr. M. A. Waddell, Vice Chairman, Fair Bluff; Rev. B. F. Ormond, Commissioner, Chadbourn; Joe S. Mann, District Represenative, Whiteville.

TROOPS — 61, Whiteville, J. A. Maultsby, Sr., Scoutmaster, 48 members; 62, Dulah, M. H. Duncan, Scoutmaster, 13 members; 63, Fair Bluff, Jimmie A. Scott, 12 members; 64, Chadbourn, Martin W. Lowe, Scoutmaster, 31 members; 65, Cerro Gordo, H. H. Purvis, Scoutmaster, 26 members; 67, Lake Waccamaw, J. W. Wayne, Scoutmaster, 15 members; 68, Evergreen, Richard D. Auger, Scoutmaster, 16 members; and SS Ship 5069, Whiteville, Charles R. McNeill, Scoutmaster, 20 members.

COLUMBUS COUNTY LIBRARY BOARD

Officers: Lloyd Collier, chairman, Whiteville; Miss Alice Lowe, secty. & Treas., Chadbourn; Rev. James R. Kennedy, Mrs. H. H. Bullock, Mrs. Eunice Singletary and Mrs. Glenn Dorwood, members. Main Office: Armory Building, Whiteville. Sub-stations: Cerro Gordo, Chadbourn, Tabor City, Evergreen and Hallsboro. Librarian: Miss Edna Creech, Whiteville. Date of Organization: December, 1946. Number Volumes: 4,734. Bookmobile: One, operates on regular schedule, covering county every two weeks, visiting rural sections.

COURT CALENDAR EIGHTH DISTRICT

Spring—Judge Nimocks — Fall —
Judge Burney.

Pender—Jan. 5, March 22, April 26,
July 19, Sept. 13, October 25.

New Hanover—Jan. 12, Feb. 2, 9,
March 8, 15, April 5, 12, May 10,
24, 31, June 7, July 26, Aug. 16,
23, Oct. 11, 18, November 1, 8,
December 6, 13.

Brunswick—Jan. 19, March 29,
May 17, Sept. 6, 20.

Columbus—Jan. 26, Feb. 2, 16, 23,
May 3, June 14, 21, Aug. 30, Sept.
27, October 4, Nov. 15, 22, 29.

U. S. COURTS

Eastern District—Judge Gilliam
Raleigh—March 8, April 26, Oct. 13,
Nov. 1.
Fayetteville—March 15, Sept. 20.
Elizabeth City—March 22, Sept. 27.
Washington—March 29, October 14.
New Bern—April 5, Oct. 11.
Vilson—April 12, Oct. 18.
Wilmington—April 19, Oct. 25.

Middle District—Judge Hayes
Durham—Feb. 2, Sept. 27.
Rockingham—March 1, Sept. 6.
Salisbury—April 19, Oct. 18.
Winston-Salem—May 3, Nov. 1.
Wilkesboro—May 17, Nov. 15.
Greensboro—June 7, Dec. 6.

Western District—Judge Webb Shelby—March 15, Sept. 27. Charlotte—April 5, Oct. 4. Statesville—April 26, Oct. 25. Asheville—May 10, Nov. 8. Bryson City—May 24, Nov. 22.

GAME AND FISHING LAWS COLUMBUS COUNTY

License Fees and Provisions State Combination Hunting and Fishing, \$4.

CARLES DE LE COMPANIE DE LA COMPANIE	Hunt.	Fish.	Trap.
Non-Res. License	15.75	6.10	25.25
State License	3.10	3.10	3.25
County License	1.10	1.10	2.25
Daily permit (Res.)		.60	
Daily per. (Non-Res.)		1.10	
5-Day per. (Non.Res.)		2.60	
Open Season, Bag L		nd R	egula-
tions for Tal	cing Ca	ma	

tions for Taking Game Sunday Hunting Is Unlawful Limit Limit Open Season Game (Species) (Dates inclusive) (Day) (Sea.) Bear, Oct. 15 to Jan. 1 Deer (Male with antlers, Oct. 6 to Jan.1 1 Opossum and Raccoon (with dog and gun) Oct. 15 to Feb. 15 Rabbits, Nov. 27 to Jan. 31 8 Squirrel, Sept. 15 to Jan. 1 Quail, Nov. 27 to Jan. 31 Turkey, Nov. 24 to Jan. 15 1 NOTE-Two Fox squirrels can be in-

cluded in daily bag limit. Exceptions to Seasons

Bear, Deer, Quail, Rabbits, and Squirrel can be hunted in Columbus County on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays only. There is no open season on Southern Red Squirrel (Boomer). Foxes may be taken with guns any time at which the season is open in Columbus County for the taking of other game birds and and animals.

Open Trapping Season

Mink, Muskrat, O'possum and Raccoon through February 15. Otter through January 31. Wildcat, Weasel, and Skunk, no closed season. The setting of steel traps for bear in unlawful. It is unlawful to trap within 500 yards of high water during a flood period. It is unlawful to tend traps between the hours of sunset and sunrise. Traps must be taken up not later than February 15.

IMPORTANT PROVISIONS OF GAME AND FISH LAW

GAME-

It Is Illegal:

- 1. To hunt migratory wildfowl, upland game birds, squirrels, and rabbits with shotgun capable of holding more than three shells. Auto-loading and repeating shotguns of five-shell magazines must be plugged to reduce capacity to three shells. Five shells gun are permitted in hunting deer or bear. Nothing larger than 10 ga. gun permitted.
- 2. To kill doe deer. Minimum penalty—\$50.
- 3. To shoot deer in water of depth above knees.
- 4. To run deer with dog during closed season.
- 5. To hunt deer at night with artificial light. Minimum penalty -\$100.
- 6. To sell or buy game birds taken in field. Minimum penalty-\$50, or 30-day imprisonment.
- 7. To bait uplaid game birds or migratory fowl.
- FISH-1. To use dynamite or poison to kill fish. Minimum penalty \$100 or 60 days imprisonment.
 - 2. To take fish by "gigging," "jiggering," "grabbing," or traps in inland waters.

(Next Page, Please)

GORE SPORTING GOODS STORE

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- BICYCLES GUNS AMMUNITION
 - BOATS, MOTORS • ATHLETIC GOODS

- BICYCLES • GUNS
 - BOATS • WHEEL, GOODS

GAME AND FISHING LAWS COLUMBUS COUNTY—(Continued)

3. To buy, sell, or offer game fish for sale at any time.

Unlawful Transportation

It is unlawful for common carriers to transport game unless the shipper has valid license or permit. Residents may ship within the State game lawfully taken during open season. Non-residents may ship game lawfully taken on permit from Commission but during open season not more than 2 deer, 1 wild turkey, or in one calender week more than 2 days' bag limit of other game birds or animals. Game shipments must be plainly marked as to owners and contents.

FEDERAL MIGRATORY GAME BIRD SEASONS AND LIMITS

Game (Dates Inclusive) (Possession (Limit)
Dove, Sept.16-30, Jan.1 to 31		10
Duck, Dec. 8 to Jan. 6	4	8
Geese, Dec. 8 to Jan. 6	1	1
Scoters (Sea Coots) Dec.8-Jan.6	7	14
Coot Dec. 8-Jan. 6	25	25

SHOOTING HOURS:

On waterfowl, coots, rails (marsh hen), and gallinules, each day except Sunday from sunrise to one hour before sunset. DUCK STAMPS:

Persons over 16 years of age are required to have a valid Federal Migratory-bird hunting stamp in possession to take migratory waterfowl. These may be obtained from first and second class post offices. These stamps must be obtained in addition to state licenses.

Restrictions

It is illegal:

To hunt waterfowl or doves on or over baited area.

FISHING LAWS

Laws concerning fishing are not included due to changes for 1948 which were not completely available at time of going to press. Full information may be obtained by writing the Wildlife Resources Commission, Raleigh, N. C.

COLUMBUS COUNTY SCHOOL SYSTEM

Board of Education Members-R. J. Lamb, chairman, Whiteville; W. J. Boger, Jr., secretary, Whiteville; J. T. Wooten, Jr., Chadbourn; B. L. Townsend, Jr., Lake Waccamaw; James W. Peay, Tabor City; D. Hartford Lennon, Boardman; B. H. Small, Fair Bluff; M. K. Long, Nakina.

Superintendent of Schools — W. J. Boger, Jr., Whiteville.

White Schools — Acme-Delco, I. A. Wortman, Acme, principal, 15 teachers, 405 enrollment; Bolton, Mrs. Agnes Barnhardt, Bolton, principal 3 teachers, 78 enrollment; Cerro Gordo, C. O. Mc-Lamb, Cerro Gordo, principal, 18 teachers, 553 enrollment; Chadbourn, O. T. Townsend, Chadbourn, principal, 23

teachers, 764 enrollment; Evergreen, P. L. Weeks, Evergreen, principal, 18 teachers, 551 enrollment; Fair Bluff, Pierce Dalton, Evergreen, principal, 16 teachers, 426 enrollment; Guideway, T. L. Wooten, R-3, Tabor City, principal, 12 teachers, 438 enrollment; Hallsboro, A. G. Greene, Hallsboro, principal, 22 teachers, 627 enrollment; Old Dock-Nakina, Clyde Blackmon, R-4, Whiteville, principal, 14 teachers, 508 enrollment; Tabor City, C. H. Pinner, Tabor City, principal, 37 teachers, 1215 enrollment; Williams Township, R. L. Randall, R-3, Whiteville, principal, 27 teachers, 988 enrollment. Indian Schools-Chadbourn, Pearl H. Kramer, Chadbourn, principal, 1 teacher,

(Continued on Page 43)

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WEEK DAYS _______7:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. SATURDAYS ______7:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

THIS SECTION COMPRISES A

Classified Business Directory

OF

Leading Businesses

IN

Columbus County

WHITEVILLE

ACCOUNTANTS
Burkhead and Hinson
AIRPORTS
Whiteville Airport (Bwsk)
ARCHITECT
Campen, J. H.
ART SUPPLIES
ART SHOP, The38
ASSOCIATIONS
Business and Prof. Womans Club
Chamber of Commerce
Civitan Club
Junior Chamber of Commerce
Junior Womans Club
Lions Club
Rotary Club
Tobacco Board of Trade
Whiteville Hotel Corp. Whiteville Industrial Corp.
Whiteville Merchants Assn.
Womans Club
ATTORNEYS
Britt, N. L.
Brown, Joe W.
Burns, R. H., Sr.
Burns, R. H., Jr.
Eure, J. B.
Jones, W. F.
Lyons, H. L.
Miller, Robt.
Powell, J. K.
Powell, Frank
Powell, W. H., Sr. Powell, W. H., Jr.
Proctor, E. K.
Sanderson, Detlaw
Schulken, R. C.
Thompson, Walter
Tudor, I. B. Jr.

Weaver, R. E.	
AUTO DEALERS-GARAGE	
AVANT AND SHOLAR	
(CHEVROLET)132	
Braxton Motor Sales (Oldsmobile)	
Bullard Motors	
CAROLINA MOTORS	
(BUICK-PONTIAC)269	
COLEMAN MOTOR CO. (FORD) 59-J	
Columbus Motor Co.	
Commerce Motors (Tucker)	
McKeel Motor Co. (Plymouth-Dodge)	
POWELL MOTOR CO.	
(HUDSON)376-J	
Price Motor Co. (Willys Jeep)	
Spradley, Clyde (Kaiser-Frazer)	
AUTO PARTS	
Braxton's Auto Parts, Inc.	
Edwards Auto Accessories	
Columbus Motor Co.	
Western Auto Association	
BAKERY	
Hinson, R. C.	
Stanley Bakery	
Whiteville Bakery	
BANKS	
FIRST NATIONAL 212	
WACCAMAW BANK AND	
TRUST CO66	
BARBERS	
CITY BARBER SHOP	
Columbus Barber Shop	
DeLuxe Barber Shop	
Hardin Barber Shop	
Stephens, A. M.	
BEAUTICIANS	
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WHITEVILLE—Cont'd

Betty's Beauty Shop GLAMOR BEAUTY SHOP ____375-J Louise's Beauty Shop Twin Beauty Shop Vogue Beauty Shop Whiteville Beauty Shop BILLIARDS Brunswick Billiard Parlor BLACKSMITH Mooney, John BOTTLERS Coco Cola Bottling Co. BUILDERS SUPPLIES HOBBS, W. B. & SONS _____35 ELLIS MEARES HARDWARE 108-J Home Builders Supply Co. NEWSOM'S LUMBER YARD __3556 Polston-Courtney Co., Inc. Thurston, Kent TOWNSEND, PETE 90-W BUS LINES Columbus Transit Co. (Lumberton) Queen City Coach (Bus Station) CLOTHIERS-CREDIT Dorsett's, Inc. COAL Hobbs, W. B. and Sons COLD STORAGE Columbus Cold Storage CONCRETE WORK Columbus Contractors CONTRACTORS-GENERAL Burns and Burns COLUMBUS CONTRACTORS 180-W DAIRY Powell's Dairy DENTISTS Johnson, M. L., Dr. Todd, H. A., Dr. Wooten, Dr. C. L. DEPARTMENT STORES Belk-Hensdale Collin's KRAMER'S DEPARTMENT STORE 114 LEDER BROS. 40 Leinwands' Mann's Department Store Moskow's Department Store Whiteville Trading Co. DRUGS COLUMBUS DRUG STORE GUITON'S DRUGS _____60 McNEILL, J. A. AND SONS 83 SIMMON'S DRUG STORE ____130-W DRY CLEANERS Britt's Dry Cleaners Heath's Cleaners

Krahnke Cleaners MODERN CLEANERS _____17-W STOPHEL CLEANERS 318-J ELECTRIC APPLIANCES Braxton-Warren Co. (General Elec.) City Appliance Co. Furniture Outlet Todd Furniture Co. (Westinghouse) ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS Ashley, J. H. Goro, Howard Hardee, Joe Horton, Donald Waccamaw Electric Co. ELECTRIC POWER CONSUMER Tide Water Power Co. EXCAVATING Columbus Contractors FARM MACHINERY Formy Duval and McCormick Marks Truck and Tractor Co. (Intnl.) Whiteville Farm Eqpt. (John Deere) FEEDS Cole Grocery Co. COLUMBUS FCX STORE 242 Columbus Trading Co. Powell, W. E. Whiteville Trading Co. Barkley, Floyd Columbus FCX Store Columbus Trading Co. Hobbs, W. B. and Sons (Joseys) Powell, W. E. Reliance Guano Co. (Manufacturers) Townsend, Pete FERTILIZERS FIVE AND DIME STORES Rose's Wood's FLORIST McQUEEN'S GARDENS AND NURSERIES _____3546 Moss Florist Myrtle Hill Florist WHITEVILLE FLORIST _____181 FUNERAL DIRECTORS Meares, Ellis Funeral Home McKenzie's Funeral Home SHAW'S JOHN H. SONS (COLORED) ____3571 FURNITURE Carolina Mercantile Co. Furniture Outlet Jones-Gold Furniture Co. McKenzie Furniture Co. RHODES FURNITURE CO. 239-J Thompson's Furniture Co.

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STATON'S GARAGE 354-4
STEPHEN'S-HASTY GARAGE 361-J
Walker Bros. Body Shop
GAS
COLLIER'S GAS AND
APPLIANCE CO283-W
Todd's Furniture Co.
WHITEVILLE GAS CO.
(GREEN'S)80-W
GOLF COURSES
Whiteville Country Club
GROCERIES AND MEATS
A & P Food Store
Alred's Cash Store
Cole's Grocery
Columbus Market
Cut Rate Market
Dutton, C. D. Grocery
Evan's Bros. Grocery
Gurgan's Cash Groceries
High, Oscar
Lennon, J. C.
Marlowe's Market
Marlowe and Hinson
Smith's Cash Grocery
Thompson, Pearson
Smith's Cash Grocery
Waccamaw Trading Co.
Waccamaw Grocery Co.
Whiteville Cash Grocery
Whiteville Trading Co.
Williams, Joe
GROCERIES-WHOLESALE
HOTELS (1984) - 100 HOTELS (19
McRoy, R. C. and Co.
Singletary's Wholesale Grocery
HARDWARE
Hobbs, W. B. and Sons
Meares Hardware Co.
Schulken's Hardware Co.
Western Auto Association
Wilson's Hardware Co.
HAULING
Best, Leo Transfer Co.
NANCE, C. L. TRANSFER CO. 133-W
Smith, J. P.
HOSPITAL
Columbus County Hospital
HOTELS
COLUMBUS HOTEL 720
ICE
ICE
ICE Vineland Ice Co.
ICE
ICE Vineland Ice Co. ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS
Vineland Ice Co. ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS HILL'S ICE CREAM CO102
ICE Vineland Ice Co. ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS

LI Come a
INSURANCE
Floyd-Barkley
Gate City Life Insurance Co.
Jefferson Standard Insurance Co.
McDaniel and Boice Co.
Pilot Life Insurance Co.
SEARS, P. H. AGENCY 81
Sikes and Beason
Southern Insurance Co.
JEWELERS
COLLIER'S JEWELRY
Jewel Shop
WEAVER'S JEWELRY 304-W
LAUNDRY
BUFFKIN'S SELF SERVICE133-J
WHITEVILLE LAUNDRY5
LIVESTOCK
Fuller, S. L.
Martin, F. D.
Smith, Seth L.
Whiteville Livestock Co.
LOANS
Bullard Motors
Columbus Finance Co.
Whiteville PCA
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Brown's Men Shop
MERCANTILE AGENCIES
CAROLINA MERCANTILE
CO193-J
Columbus Mercantile Co.
MUSIC MACHINES (COIN)
McINTOSH MUSIC CO. 17-J
NEWSPAPERS
News-Reporter Co., Inc.
NURSERIES
McQUEEN'S GARDENS 3546
OFFICE SUPPLIES
News-Reporter Co., Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
Mann, Dr. J. B.
PEANUTS
COLUMBUS PEANUT CO379-J
PECAN BUYERS
Columbus FCX Store
Floyd-Barkley Co.
High, Oscar
Miller, F. F. Bros.
PETROLEUM DISTRIBUTOR
Gulf Oil Corporation
PURE OIL CO351-7
Sinclair Refining Co.
Sing Oil Co.
Standard Oil Co.
THE TEXAS CO. 7-J
PHOTOGRAPHERS
Baldwin-Gillespie Studio
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(Trond Tago, Troade)

WHITEVILLE—Cont'd

PHYSICIANS, EYE, EAR & THROAT Smith, Dr. S. A PHYSICIANS Baldwin, Dr. W. E. Black, Dr. J. R. Floyd, Dr. A. G. Green, Dr. W. A. Johnson, Dr. Floyd Johnson, Dr. M. L. Miller, Dr. W. E. Sadler, Dr. R. C., Jr. Smith, Dr. S. A. Welton, Dr. F. B. Whitaker, Dr. R. B. Wyche, Dr. Joe T. PLUMBING Columbus Plumbing Co. Stanley Plumbing Co. Whiteville Plumbing Co. PRINTING News-Reporter Co. Millican, Otto PRODUCE Smith, R. B. Spaulding, W. G. Walker's Fruit Stand PRODUCE MARKET Whiteville Merchants Association RADIO REPAIRS Braxton-Warren Co., Inc. Columbus Motor Co. Edward's Auto Accessories Furniture Outlet Todd's Furniture Co. RAILROADS Atlantic Coast Line RR Co. REAL ESTATE Best, George Powell, A. F. Sikes, Joe Smith, Felix RESTAURANTS Canady's Cafe Davis, Leo Cafe Davis, Floyd Cafe DeLUXE CAFE _____253-J NEW YORK CAFE _____50 Southern Kitchen Ward's Grill SEAFOOD STORES Brown's, Roland Fish Market

Clifton's Fish Market

Powell's Seed Store

Thompson, Pearson

SEEDS

Howell, J. E. Fish Market

SERVICE STATIONS Black, W. C. Serv. Sta. (Penn.Tires) CITY ESSO STATION _____88-J City Service Station BROWN, X. SERVICE STATION 98 Cricket Service Station Hines, Ed Service Station Fletcher's Service Station MEMORY TWINS SERVICE STATION 297-J Powell Motor Co. Robbin's Esso Sedo-Miles Service Station Travelers Oil Co. Williams', Joe Service Station SHEETMETAL WORKERS Jones, H. L. SHOE REPAIR SHOPS Porter's Shoe Shop Worrell's Shoe Shop SPORTING GOODS GORE SPORTING GOODS 48-W Western Auto Associate SWEET POTATOES Stephens, Mrs. W. M. & Sons TAXI SERVICE BLUE BIRD TAXI 239-W Service Taxi Yellow Cab TELEGRAPH COMPANYS Western Union Telegraph Co. TELEPHONE COMPANYS Columbus Telephone Co. THEATRES Columbus Madison TOBACCO WAREHOUSES Brook's Crutchfield's Farmers' Lea's No. 1 Moore's Nelson's Planter's Tuggle's Lea's No. 2 USED CAR DEALERS Brown, X Bullard Motor Co. Whiteville Motor Co. VETERNARIANS Pittman, Dr. D. W.

WELDING

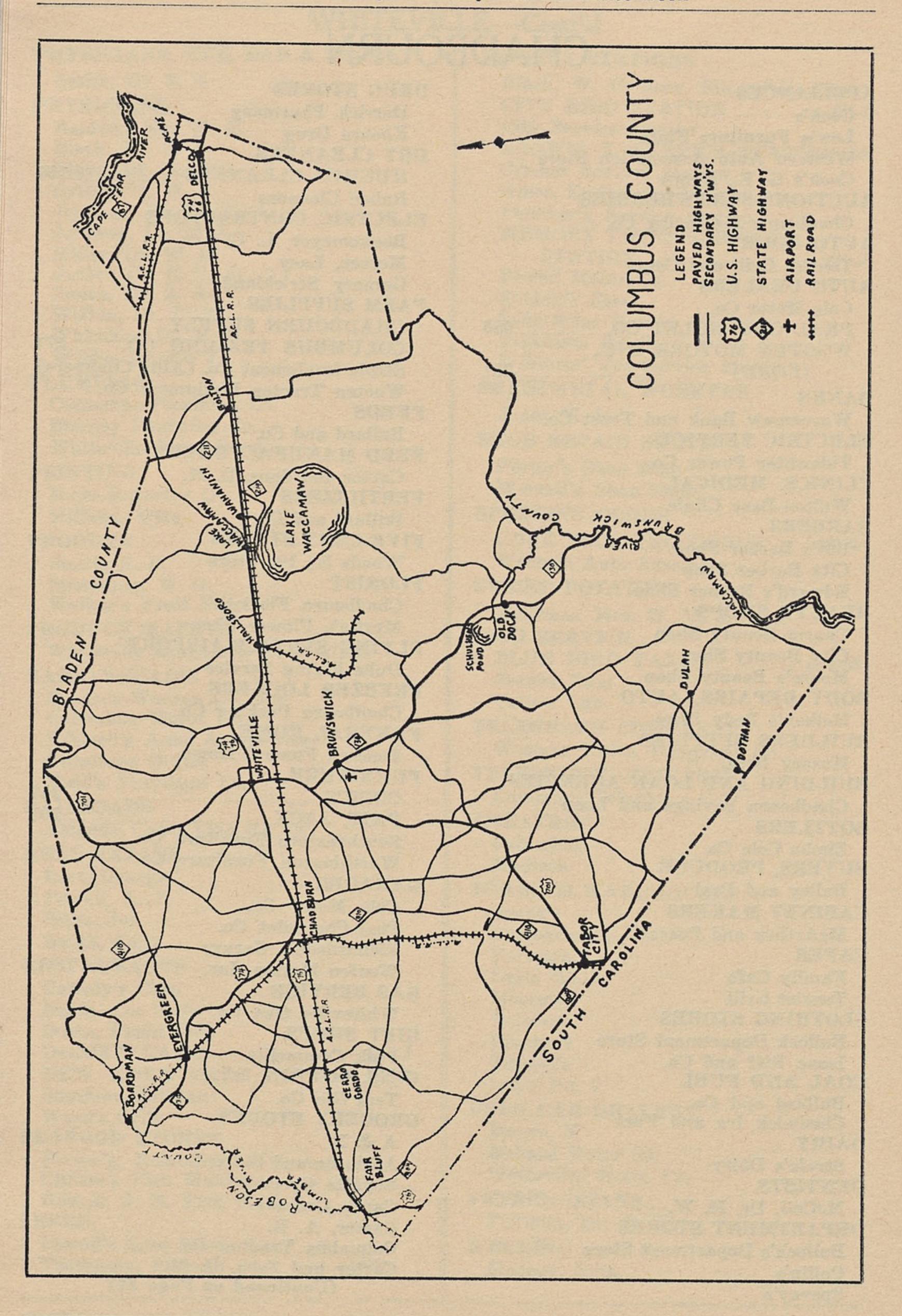
Mooney, John.

CHADBOURN LIANCES DRUG STORES

APPLIANCES Cook's Lewis Furniture Store Western Auto Association Store Cook's G. E., Agent AUCTIONS-STRAWBERRIES Chadbourn Marketing Co. AUTO COURT Tourist Grill and Court AUTO DEALERS Cole Motor Co. PEAL CHEVROLET CO. _____686 WOOTEN MOTORS, INC., (FORD) ______301 BANKS Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co. ELECTRIC SERVICE Tidewater Power Co. CLINICS, MEDICAL Walton-Bass Clinic BARBERS Bill's Barber Shop City Barber Shop Edward's Barber Shop BEAUTY SHOPS Charm Beauty Shop City Beauty Shop Moore's Beauty Shop BODY REPAIRS, AUTO Heiken's Body Shop BUILDERS SUPPLIES Hussey Bros. BUILDING AND LOAN AGENCIES Chadbourn Savings and Loan BOTTLERS Zimba Cola Co. BUYERS, PRODUCE Bailey and Peal CABINET MAKERS McArthur and Peacock CAFES Family Cafe Tourist Grill CLOTHING STORES Bullock Department Store Isaac Riff and Co. COAL AND FUEL Bullard and Co. Chadwick Ice and Fuel DAIRY Strole's Dairy DENTISTS McColl, Dr. H. W. DEPARTMENT STORES Bullock's Department Store Collin's

Spevey's

Derrick Pharmacy Koonce Drug DRY CLEANERS HUGHES CLEANERS Rabon Cleaners ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS Bonkemeyer, L. C. Mercer, Lacy Gomery Strickland FARM SUPPLIES CHADBOURN SUPPLY COLUMBUS TRADING CO. ____577 Strole Implement Co. (Allis Chalmers) Wooten Tractor Equipment Co. FEEDS Bullard and Co. FEED MANUFACTURERS Carter and Sons, D. M. FERTILIZERS Bullard and Co. FIVE CENT STORES Woods 5c, 10c Store FLORIST Chadbourn Florist Myrtle's Flower Shop FLYING SERVICE-AIRPORT Duke Flying Service FREEZER LOCKERS Chadbourn Packing Co. FUNERAL HOME Peacock Funeral Home FURNITURE COOK'S PAIT, JACK Southeastern Furniture Co. Worthington Furniture Co. GARAGES Cole Motor Co. Peal Chevrolet Co. Richardson's Garage Wooten Motors, Inc. GAS SERVICE Whiteville Gas Co. GIFT SHOPS Pink Cammellia GINS, COTTON Teal Gin Co. GROCERY STORES A & P Atkinson and Bullard Boyette Grocery Carr's Grocery Carter, A. R. Columbus Trading Co. Carter and Sons, D. M. (Continued on Page 24)



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Meare's Department Store

Fair Bluff - Tabor City
Telephone 51-J
DRY GOODS & FURNISHINGS

ALBA HOSE, JUNE FOX & CAROL CRAIG Dresses for Juniors & Misses.

TOM SAWYER CLOTHES & SPORTSWEAR For the Boy Who Cares

BOTANY TIRES & SPORTSWEAR Englishtown Clothing — Marlboro Shirts

PETERS WEATHER BIRD SHOES
For the Entire Family

CHADBOURN—Cont'd

Rabon's Grocery Richardsons Market Todd's Grocery GROCERS, WHOLESALE Collin's Wholesale Dove Wholesale HARDWARE Britt Hardware Co. CHADBOURN HARDWARE CO 241 Columbus Trading Co. WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE HOTEL Wilson Hotel ICE Chadbourn Ice and Fuel INSURANCE F. T. WOOTEN, AGENCY 611 **JEWELERS** Lewis' LIVESTOCK Jolly Bros. Chadbourn Livestock Market MACHINE SHOP Chadbourn Auto Co. NEWSPAPERS Columbus County News ORGANIZATIONS Chamber of Commerce Tobacco Board of Trade PACKERS, MEAT Chadbourn Packing Co. PEANUTS JONES PEANUT CO. PEST CONTROL Thomas Pest Control Laboratory PHYSICIANS Bass, Dr. R. E. Blake, Dr. J. F. Smith, Dr. W. F Walton, Dr. G. B. PLUMBERS Edwards' Plumbing Co.

PRODUCE Bailey, Elroy Martin and Honeycut RADIO SERVICE Caterino, Arnold RAILROADS Atlantic Coast Line REAL ESTATE EDMUNDS, WM. S. AGENCY __561 SERVICE STATIONS Atkinson and Bullard Bowen Sinclair Service Purol Service Station Service Oil Stephens Esso Station Wayside Service Station SHOE REPAIR Chadbourn Shoe Shop Goodyear Shoe Shop SPORTING GOODS Western Auto Associate Store STORAGE, POTATO Chadbourn Potato Storage TAX CONSULTANT Edmunds, Wms. S. Agency TAXI SERVICE Stephens Taxi TELEGRAPH COMPANY Western Union THEATRES Chadbourn Theatres TOBACCO WAREHOUSES Centre No. 1 Centre No. 2 Myer's New Brick TRACTORS WOOTEN TRACTOR EQUIPMENT CO., (FORD) ______302 Strole Implement Co. VENEER MANUFACTURERS CHADBOURN VENEER CO 322

TABOR CITY

Lewis-Peay Motor Co.
PRINCE MOTOR CO.,
(CHEVROLET) 131
ROGERS AUTO SERVICE
(PONTIAC) 466
Tabor City Motor Co.
White Motor Sales
AUTO SUPPLIES
Firestone Home and Auto Supplies
Western Auto

BANKS
Waccamaw Bank and Trust Co.
BEAUTY SHOPS
Carolina Beauty Shoppee
Leonas Beauty Shoppee
CLOTHING
Robert's Clothing Store
DEPARTMENT STORES
Carolina Department Store
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Sally's Department Store Schilds Department Store DOCTORS AND DENTISTS Cox, Dr. G. S. Currie, Dr. N. K. Medlin, Dr. L. M. Potts, Dr. Sam Smith, Dr. J. S. Williamson, Dr. Rossie M. DRUGS Dameron Drug Co. Harrelson Pharmacy Prince Drug Co. DRY CLEANERS Dorman's Dry Cleaners ELECTRIC COMPANIES McGougan Electric Co. FIVE AND DIMES STORES Dixie 5c and 10c Store. FUNERAL DIRECTORS Jessup-Inman Funeral Home Lewis Funeral Home FURNITURE Cox, W. F. Dorman Furniture Co. Prince Bros. GENERAL MERCHANDISE Columbus Trading Co. GROCERIES City Cash Store Fowler Market

Friendly Market Hodges Market Roberts Grocery Co. HARDWARE Columbus Trading Co. Cox Hardware Co. Tabor Hardware Co. ICE AND COAL Columbus Ice and Fuel **JEWELERS** Reece's Jewelry LIVESTOCK Baldwin, Rowland LUMBER Georgia Hardwood Lumber Co. Tabor City Lumber Co. MISCELLANEOUS Fowler, Nesmith, Inc. Hughes, D. J. and Co. MUSIC COMPANIES Columbus Music Co. NEWSPAPERS Tabor City Tribune ORGANIZATIONS Merchants Association PRODUCE BUYERS FONVIELLE, E. W. AND SON __501 RAILROADS Atlantic Coast Line SERVICE STATIONS B. and J. Service Station

HALLSBORO

DRY GOODS COUNCIL AND CO., INC. 2289 Pierce and Co. FERTILIZER Pierce and Co. FURNITURE Pierce and Co. GENERAL MERCHANTS Council and Co., Inc. Pierce and Co. GROCERIES Council and Co., Inc. Pierce and Co. HARDWARE Council and Co., Inc. PIERCE AND CO. 7255 Lumber N. C. LUMBER & VENEER CO. 7281 Pierce and Co. THOMPSON, J. E. AND CO 2281 ORGANIZATIONS Civitan Club VENEER MANUFACTURERS N. C. Lumber and Veneer Co.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Herren, E. M.
Holmes, G. A.
Long, H. A.
Long, J. P.
Pierce-Wyche and Co.
Wilson, Mrs. J. F.
GROCERIES
Brown's Grocery
Leaman's Grocery
Singletary's Grocery
PAPER MANUFACTURERS
REIGEL PAPER CORP.
VARIETY STORES
Ellers, A. J.

GENERAL MERCHANDISE
Lashley and Woodburn
Pierce, Wyche and Co.
GROCERIES
Applewhite Grocery
Campbell Grocery
Daniel's Grocery
Williams, Maggie

GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Williamson, Jack GROCERIES

Bullock Grocery Store Hammond, The Co. Harrellson Grocery Co. Kellihan Grocery Co. Regan Grocery Co. Strickland Grocery Co.

Williamson, O. W. SERVICE STATIONS
Williamson, O. W.

Williamson and Hammond DELCO

CAFE

DIXIE SERVICE STATION
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Dale, J. W. GROCERIES

Chestnut Grocery Store
Gainey Grocery Store
Hobbs Grocery Store
SERVICE STATIONS

Dixie Service Station LAKE WACCAMAW

DRUG STORE
Lake Drug Store

GENERAL MERCHANDISE Hood, H. T.

GROCERIES
Mac's Place
Sloan, T. B.
PHYSICIANS

Dawson, Dr. J. N. Howard, Dr. J. R

EVERGREEN

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Evergreen Service Station Smith's Case Store

GROCERIES

Cothran, C. H.
Hollemon Grocery Co.
McDaniel's Service Station
Shaw's Grocery

Smith's Grocery HARDWARE

Evergreen Service Station SERVICE STATIONS

Cothran, C. H.

McDaniel's Service Station

Tommie's Service Station BOARDMAN

GROCERIES

Field's Grocery
Inman's Grocery
Tilton's Grocery

Tilton's Grocery
SERVICE STATIONS
Bob's Service Station
Fields and Hall

WANANISH

GROCERIES

Council Tool Co.
Smith's Grocery
MACHINE SHOP

Council Tool Co.
SERVICE STATIONS
Prowitt's Service Statio

Prewitt's Service Station
TOOL MANUFACTURERS

Council Tool Co.

Telephone Directory FAIR BLUFF

EMERGENCY CALLS

AMBULA	NCE	54
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BUSINESS TELEPHONES

Ammons Service Station	9106
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Bracey, W. A., Garage	
Bullock and Anzor, Livestock	79
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Carlton Cafe and Hotel	
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Ellis, J. T., Super Market	
Ellis, W. C., Groceries and Taxi	
Fair Bluff Mercantile Co., (no	
Floyd, L. D., Md.	
Floyd Anderson Drug Co.	
Floyds Market	

L	EPHUNES	
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	Meares, Ellis and Son, Hardware	43
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RESIDENCE TELEPHONES

Anderson, A. M.	57
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Powell, B. C	
Powell, H. M.	1/
Renfrow, P. P.	16 T
Renfrow, W. C.	
Rogers, Ed	19 P
Rogers, H. N.	55
Rogers, B. F.	29
Rogers, O. M.	41
Rogers, J. C.	18
Richerson, D. G.	16
Scott, S. C., Sr	23-J
Scott, C. A.	56
Scott, S. D., Jr.	46-W
Scott, S. D., Sr.	
Scott, I. M.	
Shepard, E. V.	
Small, B. H	68-J
Small, Charlie	13-W
Stevens, S. H.	
Faylor, J. J. Fownsend, B. L.	45-K
Fucker, R. C.	
Tyler, B. W.	40 T
Furner, J. M.	91_R
Williams, J. B., Mrs.	
Waddell, M. A.	
Waddell, J. P.	27
Wilder, R. T.	61

MEMORANDUM:

MEMORANDUM:

Columbus County Directory and Reference Book					
MEMORANDUM:					
MEMORIAL DUM.					

MEMORANDUM:

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Farm Supplies

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WHITEVILLE: ITS STORY

The story of Whiteville, county seat and largest municipality in Columbus County, could, very logically, begin with its birth back in the early part of the 19th century, when the settlement was called White's Crossing. It could continue, perhaps, by relating the fact that, for awhile after 1840, it was divided into two parts, the community of Vineland, built up around the railroad that came through in 1840, and Old Whiteville, built up around the court house, the two sections of the town being about a mile apart.

Further pursuing this line of thought, it would be essential to state that the municipality was incorporated by act of the legislature in 1883, merging the two communities into the present thriving municipality of Whiteville.

However, the real story of Whiteville should begin in the present, or, at least, within that period comprising the recent years, for in such interval the Whiteville of today has sprung into being and the foundation for solid and much-expanded future growth laid.

So let the history of Whiteville's early growth and struggle be bypassed and proceed with story of the municipality as it is today, a story which is filled with a proud record of ideas born and pushed through to accomplishment by the citizens and business men of the city.

Here, nearly in the center of Columbus, stands a modern little city of some 4,000 people, a city with fine people, fine homes, a thriving business area in which \$18,000,000 worth of retail sales annually is a fair average, and all the modern accourrements of the average modern municipality in America, such as, hard-surfaced streets, a complete water and sewerage system, city bus service and a first class postoffice, with local delivery to citizens homes, a radio station, and so on ad finitum.

The fact is that Whiteville, by the hard work of its citizens, has established for itself a reputation for sound and progressive business unsurpassed by any other town similar in size anywhere. It is a modern community in any way, with a commission form of government and a city manager and its business section is as up-to-date and on its toes as one could find in a long time. These

businesses, of today's construction, cover many blocks in the business section, and, intermingled, are the ten tobacco warehouses and the re-drying plant which annually pour millions of dollars from their sales into the pockets of local folks.

These businesses are representative, too, in that nearly a hundred various classifications, from accountants to sheet metal establishments, are to be found in the city, thus making possible for citizens to secure almost any kind of service or product available in a municipality of many times the population. The tobacco market alone, with its over 30,000,000 pounds average annually would place the city in the forefront of municipalities, but besides this industry are lumber plants, produce markets, and the like which round out the picture.

Financially, the city of Whiteville is strong. Two banks, and two building and loan organizations are responsible for this. The Waccamaw Bank and Trust Company, with branches in many other eastern Carolina towns, maintains its home office in Whiteville. Here, too, is a 250-watt radio station, WENC, serving a territory of 50 to 75 miles on a frequency of 1240 KC to say nothing of the Columbus News-Reporter, one of the most progressive and ambitious semiweekly newspapers in the state or nation and going weekly to some 6,000 homes in the county. Whiteville too, is the home office of several large merchandizing store chains in eastern Carolina and an ice cream manufacturing plant, Hills, serves many sections from its plant in the city.

To aid the commercial development of the city, the Merchants' Association, operating on an unusually-large budget for a city of this size, is extremely active in furthering cooperation among existing business men and in attracting logical industry to the municipality. The Greater Whiteville Development Corporation, with a capital stock of \$100,000 is also active in the attraction of industry.

That this attractive, clean little city in the eastern pine lands of North Carolina is "on its toes," so to speak, is a conclusion to draw as inevitably as night (Next Page Please)

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RES. TEL. 252-W

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WHITEVILLE: Its Story—Cont'd

follows day. And, if further substantiation is needed to clinch the argument, one has but to know that a \$150,000 hotel is soon to be constructed in White-ville, an airport with a 2,000-foot runway already exists, and a \$40,000 plant for baseball games and other atheletic events has already been constructed through the combined efforts of the various American Legion organizations in the county. There is also a 9-hole golf course at Whiteville, completed at a cost of \$50,000.00.

of \$50,000.00. In the field of communications and transportation Whiteville is again in a favored position. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company serves the city with a rail line, and the municipality is situated squarely upon the intersection of North-South, East-West trunk line highways, over which large trucking companies operate. The Queen City Coach Company and the Whiteville, Brunswick and Southport Bus Line also operate bus lines into and out of the city. City busses of the Columbus Transit Company serve the citizenry. The Columbus County Telephone Company, through affiliation with the Bell System, furnishes telephone service to world-wide points. The Western Union Telegraph Company maintains an office here. Electric power is available through the transmission lines of the Tide Water Power Company.

Whiteville. Now, let's look at the other side of this versatile community. In the field of religion, many fine churches attest to the inate worth of the citizenry. Too, fine school facilities exist, offering to the children of Whiteville the best in educational opportunities. The Whiteville Public Library, with approximately 2,500 volumes, also is an integral part of the community, as is the Columbus County Hospital, with 62 beds and with all modern facilities for ministering to those in need of hospitalization.

The number of civic clubs and other organizations in Whiteville is extraordinarily large, and a co-ordinating organization, known as the Congress of Clubs, exists here. This organization received and is receiving a great amount of favorable publicity for the work it does. Too, there is the American Legion post, which has long been outstanding in its

work. Something must be said, too, of "The Rec," as the recreation center for the youth of Whiteville is known. Here, young people enjoy ping pong, bowling, table games, and such facilities for good, wholesome recreation.

From the foregoing it can be easily deduced that: 1. Whiteville is a very progressive city. 2. Whiteville is a thoroughly modern and well-rounded city. 3. Whiteville has much to offer the prospective citizen or business man. And, 4. Whiteville stands upon the threshold of even greater development.

So to Whiteville, a truly big "little city" of North Carolina and the trading hub of the county of Columbus, this little treatise is dedicated. Built solidly upon its past accomplishments and aiming at the certain bright future, this well-balanced and perfectly coordinated small city of the pinelands and farms of Eastern Carolina is inevitably "on its way."

CITY GOVERNMENT

City Manager: C. D. Pickerell. Mayor: Dr. Slade A. Smith. Town Clerk: Miss Geneva Cook. Board Members: S. L. Braxton, W. R. Davis, Jr., H. V. Sasser, Paul Woodall. Police Dep't: William H. Ferrell, chief; James Millican, Lt.; Ray Williamson, J. R. Faircloth and Leon Adkinson, patrolmen. Fire Dep't: Archie Rushing, chief; C. L. Taylor, asst. chief; Brooks Ward and Carl Sasser, firemen. Street Dep't: W. B. Coleman, supt. of public works. City Attorney: Knox Proctor. Park Commission: Mrs. George Gold.

CITY STATISTICS

Population: 4,000. Incorporated: 1883. Transportation: City busses. Post Office: 1st class, city mail delivery. Hotels: 1. Golf Courses: 1, 9 holes. Radio Stations: 1 (WENC, 1240 kilocycles. Newspapers: 1, semi-weekly. Hospitals: 1. Altitude: 60 feet. Financial Institutions: 2 banks, 1 bldg. & loan. Telephones: 1,000. Churches: 8. Industry: Lumber, tobacco. Library: 1 public, with 2,500 volumes. Retail Trade: \$25,000,000 annually. Tobacco Warehouses: 9. Pecan Buyers: 4. Sweet Potato Warehouses: 1. Business Establishments: 225. Amusements: 2 movie houses, recreation center, golf course, baseball stadium, etc. Schools: Whiteville School Administration; elementary and High school.

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WHITEVILLE: Its Story—Cont'd

MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION AND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Organized 1937, incorporated, original incorporators: W. W. Schulken (deceased), R. N. Johnson, R. H. Lewis (deceased), J. A. Maultsby, Herman Leder and R. E. Hill (deceased.) Present Officers: D. L. Todd, pres.; C. Bion Sears, vice-pres.; L. R. Bowers, treas.; Dave S. Neilson, executive Secretary.

Directors': D. L. Todd, S. L. Braxton, J. H. Leder, L. S. Thompson, H. M. Dickens, Paul Woodall, E. L. Vinson, R. L. Sholar, C. D. Henderson, L. R. Bowers, C. Bion Sears, Lloyd Collier, George Gold, J. R. Marks, H. L. Allred.

Committees: Agriculture: Bill Hooks, chmn.; Henry Wyche and A. W. Baldwin, members. Finance: H. B. Barbee, chmn.; L. R. Bowers, C. Bion Sears, members. Membership: Paul D. Woodall, chmn.; George Gold and Hyman Kramer. Legislative: J. A. Maultsby, chmn.; A. J. Krahnke and Lloyd Collier, members. Industries: J. H. Leder, chmn.; R. L. Sholar, L. R. Bowers, members. Number of Members: 180.

Has grown steadily under five secretaries from its beginning with 10 members in 1937. Located on second floor of First National Bank Bldg., and is incorporated. Handles publicity for city, tobacco market, produce market and promotes industry. Secretary is tobacco supervisor for sales.

WHITEVILLE SCHOOL ADMINISTRATION

L. A. BRUTON, Superintendent

Whiteville High School; Earle Brinkley, prin. Whiteville Elementary School: James Isley, principal. Whiteville Negro School: J. A. Campbell, principal.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

Civitan Club: B. B. Lewis, pres.; 65 members. Rotary Club: Lawrence Sellers, pres.; 57 members. Lions Club: H. B. Barbee, pres.; 54 members. Junior Chamber of Commerce: David Bullard, pres.; 48 members. Junior Woman's Club: Mrs. H. G. Avant, Jr., pres. Business and Professional Women's Club: Mrs. Mollie Thompson, pres.; 64 members. Woman's Club: Mrs. Seth L. Smith, pres., 52 members.

WHITEVILLE AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 137

Commander: Herbert Phifer. 1st Vice Cmdr.; Robert Roark. 2nd Vice Cmdr.: Simon H. Steinberg. Adjutant: James A. Brooks. Chaplain: Rev. J. A. Pratt. Finance Officer: Henry B. Wyche. Historian: C. D. Pickerell. Service Officer: Thurston Formy Duval, Jr. Sgt.-at-Arms: Cooper Heath. Dep't Membership: Joe S. Mann.

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CHADBOURN—1948

The Chadbourn of today, second largest municipality of Columbus, with its varied industries built upon the rich agricultural resources of the surrounding area and its wide-awake, progressive citizenry is an outstanding example of an East Carolina community which has "found its self," and is moving ahead

with rapid strides.

Back before the Civil War, when the slash-marked timberlands around the present thriving little city were a predominating feature of the local landscape, it took practical and idealistic men, such as James H. Chadbourn, Sr., for whom the town is named and Joseph A. Brown, to visualize the establishment of a modern little city, which is the Chadbourn of 1948. Not so today. Any citizen or business man of Chadbourn today can look around and see the development which has taken place in the past 50 years, and, using such development as a yardstick, with half an effort understood the progress and further development which is sure to come.

For the Chadbourn of the mid-twentieth century is a well-rounded and growing Columbus community, with all the modern improvements which go to make up such a community. Strategically located, with rich natural resources of farm and forest resources to draw and build upon and a capable and soundly-organized Chamber of Commerce to promote such resources, Chadbourn stands upon the threshold of a wide and

profitable expansion.

Already, this unassuming little city stands unchallenged as the "Klondyke Strawberry Capital of the World," but that is not all. True it is that this famous red strawberry, which reaches its ultimate in perrection in neighboring fields, annually pours hundreds of thousands of dollars into the pockets of growers and town people, but Chadbourn points to this industry as only one of the many facts of its industrial background. The tobacco industry here, starting with one warehouse back in 1917, has grown to four modern warehouse, with 7,055,514 lbs. being sold last year, for a grand total of 3,028,687.49 dollars. Further, modern sweet potato storage facilities, capable of handling over 150,000 bushels of this interesting crop exist here. The town also boasts

of a modern meat packing plant, with freezer locker service and a peanut shelling plant.

Pursuing the farming angle insurity, one finds in Chadbourn such versatile markets as those for grapes, string beans, Irish potatoes, cucumbers and peanuts, all of which contribute to the creation of the well-balanced community the Chadbourn of today undoubtedly

The business section of the city, too, adds its powerful bit to the complete commercial structure of the community. Fine stores, with modern and complete stocks, offering almost every product and service needed by the citizenry of a modern city, cover many blocks, and it would be hard indeed, to find a group of business men more conscious of the possibilities and more sold on the idea of furthering such possibilities of the section

Situated on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad from Wilmington to Augusta, Georgia, and the main federal highways extending to all points, over which operate large trucking lines, Chadbourn is well located from the transportation angle and favorable freight rates apply from this point. The Columbus Telephone Company serves the city, as does the Western Union Telegraph Company. Artificial gas is available, and power needs of the city are furnished by the Tide Water Power Company.

Chadbourn enjoys the commission form of government, and has its own water and street system, together with other services found in similar modern communities. Property is protected by an efficient, paid police department and a highly-capable group of volunteer firemen. Paved streets and sidewalks are

in considerable extent.

Chadbourn is a well-balanced religious community, and seven fine churches are a part of the life of its citizens. Social clubs and civic organizations are unusually well diversified and strong and few municipalities of the size of Chadbourn can boast of such an imposing list of accomplishments on the part of organizations. Chadbourn maintain a public library, with a large selection of volumes available to the public.

The local school plant offers to the (See Next Page Please)

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Tabor City Telephone 527

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CHADBOURN-1948-Cont'd

children of Chadbourn the best in educational facilities, the curriculum extending from the elementary grades through high school.

The history of Chadbourn extends back to the days before the War Between the States, and was first called Timberville. The Stanley family originally owned the lands upon which the city now stands. This property was later sold to the Chadbourn's, of Wilmington, and from this family the name, Chadbourn, was derived. Joseph A. Brown was instrumental in the latter part of the 1800's in bringing colonists to the section from the north and Mid-West, and it was due to his foresight and unsudtriousness that the farm lands in this immediate area were rapidly developed, one of his favorite crops being the strawberry.

From those early days, Chadbourn has come a long ways down the years, and there is little doubt in the minds of the citizens and business men of the community that the "Klondyke Capital" is destined for still greater progress and expansion in the not-to-distant future.

Mayor: Sam C. Carter. Town Clerk: R. A. Todd. Board Members: John D. Atkinson, W. A. Thomas, E. L. Derrick. Police: L. W. Hall, chief; L. W. Higgins, asst. chief. Fire Department: M. L. Carter chief. (Volunteer). Street Dep't.: E. L. Derrick, commissioner; L. W. Hall, sup't. Water Dep't.: John D. Atkinson, commissioner; L. W. Hall, supt. Attorney: Raymond Mallard.

CHADBOURN CITY STATISTICS Population: 2,250. Incorporated Area: 4 sq. mi. Tax Rate: \$1.60. Assessed. Valuation: \$1,182,737.00. Bonded Indebtedness: \$8,000.00. Registered Voters: 700. Date Charter: 1908. Hotels: 1 auto court and 1 20-room hotel. Newspapers: Columbus County News, weekly. Financial Institutions: 1 bank and 1 building & loan assoc. Churches: 5 white and 4 Negro. Industry: Based predominantly upon rural resources, including a veneer plant, feed mill, sweet potato storage and curing, meat packing plant, peanut processing plant, etc. Excellent opportunities exist for future expansion, due to rail and highway transportation facilities. Transportation: Junction ACL railroad: Wilmington, Augusta & Elrod & Myrtle Beach Branch. Junction Highways 74, 76 & 410. Also junction fine secondary road system. Tobacco Whses.: Four, with 200,000 sq. ft. floor space. Pecan Buyers: 1. Sweet Potato Whses.: 1. Number Business Est.: 103. Amusements: Modern Theatre, well-rounded athletic program. Strawberry Market: Largest Klondyke Market in nation. Water Supply: 2 six-inch deep wells, 65,-000 gal. storage. Sewerage, etc.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Re-organized 1946; full time executive secretary. W. L. Albright, pres.; F. T. Wooten, Vice-Pres.; Wm. S. Edmunds, executive secretary. Miss Annie Neal Spivey, treas. Directors: W. L. Albright, C. L. Tate, L. P. Cook, F. T. Wooten, J. K. Currie, J. H. Bullock, Miss Annie N. Spivey, Scott Russ, Geo. M. Blake. Committees: Agriculture, E. S. Lloyd, chmn.; Membership, Carlyle Wooten, chmn.; advertising, T. O. Goodman, chmn.; publicity, B. G. Lewis, chmn.; retail services, F. C. Hughes, chmn.; retail merchants, L. P. Cook chmn.; highways & transp., F. T. Wooten, chmn.; new industries, W. N. Peal, chmn.; established industries, Scott Russ, chmn.; legislative, J. E. Koonce, chmn.; health and sanitation, A. W. Lewis, chmn. The organization has 125 members.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS
Civitan Club: H. J. Carr, pres.; G. T.
Bullard, secty.; 40 members. Rotary
Club: A. B. Brady, pres.; W. L. Albright,
secty. American Legion: W. S. Huggins,
commander. Amvets: W. D. Turlington,
commander. Memorial Association and
Garden Club: Mrs. E. J. Brett, pres.;
Miss Lucy Tipton, secty. Maids and Matrons Club: Mrs. Roy McClenny, pres.;
Mrs. T. S. Lewis, secty. Sorosis Club:
Mrs. J. K. Currie, pres.; Mrs. Tom Williamson, secty. Eastern Star: Mrs.
Claude Meares, worthy matron. Legion
Auxiliary, Mrs. Frank Strole, pres.

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FAIR BLUFF, N. C.

FAIR BLUFF: Charm and Progress

FAIR BLUFF: WHERE OLD MEETS NEW

In any story about this picturesque Columbus County town, the word "charm" should have a major place. For of all the communities of the county. Fair Bluff reflects the charm of the old days, a charm intertwined with the progress of the present. And that this progress is a definite part of the Fair Bluff of today one can easily discern.

The town is probably the oldest organized one in the county, and is situated upon a high bluff along the Lumber River, amid a setting of fine old moss-draped oaks. In fact, the town acquired its name from the bluff upon which it stands.

The town enjoys a commission form of government, and has its own water and sewerage system. A paid police department protects the citizens and the town. A volunteer fire department is a real asset to the community. The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company serves the town, as well as the Queen City Bus Company. The community boasts two banks, one of which is the oldest in Columbus County.

Back in the old days, Fair Bluff was a thriving timber and turpentine center, with the river playing a vital part in the transportation of such products of the forest. But, today, tobacco is the principal industry, with the town boasting 4 strong warehouses with a large floor space devoted to the sale of this profitable product of surrounding farms.

While there are other tobacco markets in the county, it was at Fair Bluff that the first warehouse was constructed and the first sales conducted. From this humble beginning, sales last year grew

to over 6,000,000 sold, for an average price of \$42.66 per cent.

Fair Bluff is a well-balanced little community and the business section, while small, comprises a variety of establishments, well conducted and able to satisfy the needs of the town and section. A modern movie theatre furnishes high class entertainment.

While primarily a residential town, its citizens are always eager to cooperate with any new businesses and constantly take part in civic affairs for the county as a whole. Fair Bluff undoubtedly possesses the facilities necessary to expansion along many lines, and is keenly aware of the fact.

CITY GOVERNMENT FAIR BLUFF

Mayor: S. S. Herring. Town Clerk: Mrs. D. E. Parrish. Board Members: Wilbur Cole, J. L. Minton, E. D. Meares, W. A. Bracey. Police Dep't: Ralph Powers, chief and J. Frank Rodgers. Fire Dep't: Volunteer.

CITY STATISTICS

Population: 1,500 Inc. Area: 2 mi. Assd. Val.: \$102,607.00. Telephones: 125. Churches: 2. Industry: Tobacco. Trans.: ACL RR Co.; Queen City Trailways. Library: 1, branch of Columbus County Library. Tob. Whses.: 4. Amusements: 1 theatre. Schools: 1 (elem. & HS comb.) Police Dep't: 2 officers. Water Supply: Deep Well. Fire Dep't: Volunteer.

CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS

American Legion: Edward Lewis, Cmdr. & Robt. King, adj. 57 members. American Legion Auxiliary: 57 members. Civitan Club: P. P. Renfrow, pres., 26 members.

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CHURCHES IN COLUMBUS

Columbus county was settled by a God-fearing people, and evidence of their faith is to be seen today throughout the section in the many fine churches erected for citizens to worship in. Many denominations are represented, and people of all faiths are to be found in the County. There is one Mormon church located at Dulah. Presbyterians, Baptists, Methodists, and Episcopalians, predominate in the religious life of Columbus, but there are many of the Catholic, Pentecostal Holiness and Free Will Baptist faith. The Ministerial Association draws its membership from all over the county and is active in the promotion of religious activities.

TABOR CITY TODAY

The story of Tabor City is the story of what a town can do when it has some undeveloped agricultural resources and some citizens determined to develop them. 35 or 40 years ago, the present thriving little town scarcely existed, not much more than a church and a few houses being in existence, but today this thriving Columbus community can point with pride to a population well over 2,000 and as strong and aggressive a group of business men as can well be found anywhere.

The main business of Tabor City is based upon tobacco and the once-lowly sweet potato. Although a thriving tobacco market for many years, it is only in comparativel recent years that the huge local sweet potato industry has been built up. At present hundreds of thousands of bushels of this valuable crops are grown and marketed in the Tabor City area, with the result that only Sunset, La., surpasses the town in annual production and sale of the crop. Many large warehouses exist in Tabor City to cure and otherwise take care of this money crop, and the local dehydrating plant was one of the first in the South.

Also adding its bit to the industrial life of the town is the lumber industry, which yearly ships many carloads of hardwood and pine lumber. A large product market for many kind of vegetables and small fruits is part of the Tabor City of today too.

The business section of the town is made up of an unusually large number of fine stores, in which can be filled most of the needs of the local citizenry, and the annual retail trade volume of these merchants is unusually large for a city this size, running into several millions of dollars per 12-month period.

Tabor City is fortunate in the possession of excellent transportation facilities, being located on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company and astride the Federal Sea Level Highway

from North to South, over which operate trucking systems. The Queen City Coach Company also serves the town. Telephone service is rendered by the Columbus Telephone Company, and the Western Union Telegraph Company and the waintains office in the town. Electric current is provided by the Tide Water Electric Co.

Civic, patriotic and fraternal organizations are numerous in the town, which reflect the progressive attitude of the citizens and business men. A wide-awake chamber of commerce and merchants association is alert to any opportunity to develop the town: A Rotary and a Civitan Club are both active in Tabor City.

A fine school plant and many excellent churches cater to the educational and spiritual needs of the community.

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POINTS OF INTEREST IN COUNTY

Columbus County, with its rich past and present progressiveness, possesses a charm distinctly individual, and this is represented by the many villages, towns and municipalities found within the borders of the county. Among the points of interest, therefore, in Columbus, might well be listed first of all, these same spots:

Whiteville, large market for tobacco and other produce and the largest municipality in the county. A modern and attractive city, made up of fine homes, forward-looking business men and citizens, with a setting of great natural attractiveness.

Tabor City, second town in the county in population. Large tobacco and produce market and surpassed by only one other city in the nation (Sunset, La.) as a distribution point for sweet potatoes. Noted for its enterprising citizens, who have literally brought the town up by its boot straps from a tiny hamlet to its present status in a space of a few short years.

Chadbourn, third municipality in Columbus. Widely known as the world's largest market for the delicious Klondyke strawberry. Fine citizens, outstanding business men and great natural advantages, combine to mark Chadbourn as an eastern Carolina town to watch.

Fair Bluff, situated on a bluff overlooking the beautiful Lumber River, is one of the quaintest and interesting towns in the county. Beautiful live oaks, festooned with Spanish moss worth seeing here. Dates from early 1800. A town where the past and the present are linked to lend a charm which captivates all visitors. Also a large tobacco market.

Other communities and towns: Hallsboro, lumbering center; Lake Waccamaw, hard by the famous and beautiful lake from which it takes its name; Bolton, progressive small town, and home of Reigel Paper Corporation, holders of vast timberlands in the county; and Dulah, near which is located only Mormon Church in the county. Others: Boardman. Cerro Gordo, Pireway, Guide, Dothan, Iron Hill, Bug Hill, Nakina, Old Dock, Bethel, Brunswick, Evergreen, Acme, Delco and Wananish.

Lake Waccamaw: Large fresh water lake of great natural beauty. Fine fishing, boating and hunting.

Livingston Chapel and White Marsh: Two oldest Baptist churches in county. "Flemington Hall": Home of the Gault

family, at Lake Waccamaw.

Crusoe Island: On upper reaches of Waccamaw River, in great Green Swamp, settled by band of French, refugees from Haiti during the Negro uprising. Descentents still live there.

Twins Burial Place: Six miles from Whiteville, in Welches Creek township. Here are buried the world-famous Negro twins, Mille-Christine.

COLUMBUS COUNTY NEGRO SCOOLS

(Continued From Page 15)
48 enrollment; Hickory Hill, Trudie Bullard, principal, 2 teachers, 64 enrollment.

Negro Schools—Acme, Annie H. Granger, Box 135, Acme, principal, 1 teacher, 22 enrollment; Armour, Grayer Powell, Armour, principal, 10 teachers, 336 enrollment; Artesia, James T. Newkirk, RFD Hallsboro, principal, 3 teachers, 100 enrollment; Boardman, Mallory Wright, principal, 2 teachers, 50 enrollment; Bolton, Fred J. Corbett, Bolton, principal, 5 teachers, 160 enrollment; Bug Hill, Maggie C. Boone, R-1 Nakine, principal, 1 teacher, 31 enrollment; Cerro Gordo, Hazel McNeill, Box 102 Cerro Gordo, principal, 2 teachers,

90 enrollment; Chadbourn, A. L. Williams, Chadbourn, principal, 15 teachers, 510 enrollment, Christian Plains, Amanda Singletary, R-2 Clarkton, principal, 2 teachers, 52 enrollment; Clarendon, Ezra Lennon, Clarendon, principal, 2 teachers, 70 enrollment; Delco, George W. Jones, Delco, principal, 2 teachers, 67 enrollment; Dothan, L. Lawrence, Tabor City, 2 teachers, 65 enrollment; Evergreen, Rosa MacDougald, Evergreen, principal, 2 teachers, 63 enrollment; Fair Bluff, Henry N. Powell, Fair Bluff, principal, 7 teachers, 190 enrollment; Farmers Union, S. S. Moore, R-2 Clarkton, principal, 9 teachers, 229 enrollment; Hallsboro, Virginia M. Corbett,

(Next Page Please)

COLUMBUS COUNTY NEGRO SCHOOLS—Cont'd

Hallsboro, 4 teachers, 119 enrollment; Honey Hill, Harriett R. Spaulding, RFD Hallsboro, principal, 2 teachers, 62 enrollment; Lake Waccamaw, Arthur E. B. Walker, Box 133 Bolton, principal; Liberty Hill, Celia J. Moore, R-2 Clarkton, principal, 2 teachers, 81 enrollment; Mt. Mariah, John H. Jones, R-2 Chadbourn, principal, 2 teachers, 54 enrollment; Mt.

Olive, S. B. Peace, R-1 Whiteville, principal, 12 teachers, 359 enrollment; Old Dock, John Joyner, Nakina, principal, 1 teacher, 30 enrollment; Rose Hill, Bessie L. Summersett, R-1 Whiteville, principal, 3 teachers, 94 enrollment; Piney Forest Pecolia G. Lennon, R-1 Boardman, principal, 1 teacher, 23 enrollment; Tabor City, J. D. Pridgen, Tabor City, principal, 10 teachers, 332 enrollment.

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