



# TOBACCO TOBACCO TOBACCO FARMERS

Please Remember That The

## OXFORD TOBACCO MARKET

Will Open For The Sale of Tobacco In The Same Old Way

### Tuesday, September 5th, 1922

The Doors of The

# Johnson Warehouse

Will be open ready to receive you. When the last pile is sold you will get your check. The highest market price guaranteed everyone.

VERY TRULY YOURS,

## SAM WATKINS, Proprietor

OXFORD, N. C.

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### Makes Possible These Low Prices That Will Save You Money

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Tailored Dresses of Poiret Twill, Tricotine and French Serges, the new long lines are at their best, the live color trimmings, the rich embroidering and braiding, the new pipings, new belts, new vests, all at their best.

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**CHEVIOTS**—The best grade of cheviots, Southern Silk, etc.; all colors and stripes, Special yard 19c

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Good grade Men's fine soft felt hats. Black only.

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Fine grade boy's pants, sizes 8 to 18—just the thing for school wear. Blue and brown pin stripes—as well as mole-skin.

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### CO-OP MARKETS OPEN IN WEST

Association Goes Into Action In Old Belt Next Week Followed By Va.

The Cooperative markets of Western North Carolina will begin receiving tobacco of the members of the Tobacco Growers' Cooperative Association about September 11th, according to the announcement following last week's meeting of the directors of the Association.

While Durham, Henderson and the markets of the Tobacco Cooperative lying between the Eastern and far Western belt of North Carolina are scheduled to open next week the other cooperative warehouses of Virginia and the old belt will open about September 25th.

The successful operation of the Cooperative Market in South Carolina and the east, where the Association has the smallest membership, indicates increasing success in the old belt where the sign up in many counties runs over 70 per cent.

The final campaign for signers in Western Carolina begins this week with a series of mass meetings and a thorough canvass of Surry, Stokes, Yadkin and Rockingham counties.

R. J. Hicks and John Blanks, the Kentucky members of the Burley pool, who recently created a sensation at Wilson, N. C., by signing many new members with the Cooperative Association on the opening day of the auction markets, will make a last appeal to Western Carolinians next week, while L. E. Rogers, in charge of the recent successful campaign in South Carolina, and J. B. Swain, field service representative for the association, will conduct the drive into the west.

Attempts to smuggle tobacco into the warehouses of the co-operative association by non-members of South Carolina who wished to benefit by the orderly marketing and cash advances of the growers' organization are reported by C. O. Dixon, manager of association warehouses in South Carolina. Mr. Dixon writes: "Quite a number of people who are not members are trying to smuggle tobacco into the association instead of trying to smuggle it out as reported elsewhere.

A few days ago we had a party who was not a member of the association who smuggled tobacco into the association in the name of his mother. We are selling much tobacco, which is having a wholesome effect among the members. In fact, it is hard to paint co-operative marketing bright enough, as some one will think you are lying." From all parts of the belt, expressions of loyalty and satisfaction are reaching association headquarters at Raleigh. "I would not sign the Co-operative Marketing Association contract, thinking I would stay out and get some of the money the Independ-

ents had led me to think I would get by selling my tobacco independently," writes G. L. Seals, of Dillon, S. C., who adds: "I sold my first load at auction, it brought \$16.65. I was not satisfied at these prices. I turned the tags, signed the Cooperative Marketing Contract and delivered the same tobacco again, they advanced me \$15.05"

Resentment over rumors to the effect that grower-members of the association have no honor and will break their contract are flooding the association offices with letters and affidavits to the contrary. Probability of second cash advances in the near future to the South Carolina members who have delivered tobacco is resulting in heavy deliveries

on the South Carolina markets and there is general satisfaction over the success of the association.

What the coal industry needs is more picking and less chopping.—Washington Post.

There is a tendency to go to sleep in political berths.—San Francisco News

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