

GOOD NEWS FOR THE

Tobacco Crop Excellent and Will Probably Average Eleven Cents Or More—Don't Rush to Market But Prepare Your Tobacco Well.

The following notes are taken from this week's issue of the Southern Tobacco Journal:

We have for several years advocated the closing of tobacco warehouses during the month of July each year in the old tobacco belt. For some time no attention was paid to our suggestion. Recently, however, there has developed a strong sentiment in favor of our proposition. The Danville, Va., Tobacco Association at its annual meeting appointed a committee to investigate the propriety of such a move. The retiring president in his annual address, strongly recommended that the warehouses close for July and presents arguments in favor of the recommendation. We have received numerous letters from various sections of the old belt endorsing our position, and from what we can see the only thing needed is a concert of action. We suggest that each old belt market appoint a committee, as the Danville market has done, and that at some convenient time these committees get together and discuss the matter and decide as to what is best in the premises.

We are still of the opinion that warehousemen throughout the country should advise farmers not to rush their tobacco to market too fast this season. While it is a good plan to "kill a hog when it is fat," and to sell the crop when prices are good, farmers should, by all means, bring their tobacco to market in as good condition as possible. We do not believe that tobacco is going to sell any lower this year than it is now.

Mr. P. A. Gorrell, member of the firm of A. B. Gorrell & Sons, Farmers' warehouse, Winston, returned from Mullins, S. C., last week, at which place he is interested in the warehouse business. Mr. Gorrell says that tobacco is averaging not less than 11½ cents in South Carolina, and that farmers are generally well pleased with the prices. The acreage yield is good and there is money in the crop this year. Mr. Gorrell thinks that from 65 to 70 per cent. of this year's crop has been marketed in South Carolina.

We noticed on the floor at Piedmont warehouse at Winston last week a lot of new tobacco that was gathered from a half acre of land. The tobacco weighed about 630 pounds, or between twelve and thirteen hundred pounds to the acre. This is a fine yield for this section, and shows that the crop is a good one.

Eryan To Speak At Greensboro.

Hon. W. J. Bryan will deliver an address at the Greensboro Fair on Wednesday, October 16th, at eleven o'clock.

The Democrats of Greensboro and Guilford county are preparing to give Mr. Bryan a big banquet and a big time in general. It is intended, says the Greensboro Record, to give him an opportunity of making a keynote speech on the subject of State's rights, and the control of public service corporations. Several prominent Democrats of the State have been invited to respond to toasts.

CENTENNIAL IN JULY.

Date of Greensboro's Celebration and Home-Coming Set For First Week in Next July, to Begin on the Fourth.

Greensboro, Sept. 13.—In the room of the chamber of commerce here this afternoon at 5 o'clock was held a meeting of the central committee recently appointed to make preparations for the centennial celebration and home-coming of the former residents of the city and county, which is to take place here next year. The committee fixed the date for the celebration the first week of next July.

The affair will be opened by the celebration at Guilford Battle Ground Saturday, the 4th, and will last through Wednesday, the 8th. This date was decided upon after a quite lengthy discussion as to the advisability of holding it at some other season. What has been done by the committee will be submitted before the people of the city for ratification at a mass meeting to be held the 24th of this month, but no doubt is entertained but that the people will accept the work as done by the committee.

Mrs. Kizzie Venable, of Surry County.

Elkin, Sept. 15.—Mrs. Kizzie Venable died at her home near Dobson Thursday after a long and painful illness with cancer of the stomach. Her husband, Stephen Venable, former sheriff of this (Surry) county, preceded her to the spirit-land about four years ago. Mrs. Venable was about 68 years old, and her life was devoted to good works and kind deeds. She was a devoted wife, and the greatest happiness was in making her husband happy, while her children are regarded as her most precious jewels.

She was kind to all, and the poor and unfortunate always found in her a friend. No deserving person was ever turned away empty-handed from the door of Uncle Steve and Aunt Kizzie, as they were familiarly called. Her mortal remains were laid to rest Thursday afternoon by the side of her husband in the home burying ground.

Four daughters and one son are left to mourn their irreparable loss.

The Apple Crop.

While the apple crop in most sections is a failure, this particular section has been greatly favored this season, for never in the history of the county has there been so much of this fruit along the foot of the mountains and in the Chestnut Ridges. Already from this market alone 200,000 bushels of Buckinghams have been shipped and a third of that variety remains in the orchards. It is estimated that the fall crop will be as large in proportion, and it is freely predicted that a half million bushels of apples will leave here before the Christmas holidays. These apples will average this year about 75 cents per bushel, and this will give some idea of the magnitude of an industry that grows yearly.—Mt. Airy Leader.

STANDARD OIL'S YEARLY PROFITS OVER \$61,000,000.

New Jersey Corporation Controls the Stock Of More Than Seventy Corporations Engaged In the Refining and Transportation Of Oil.

New York, Sept. 17.—Delving into the financial workings of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, the holding company of all the subsidiary organizations of the so-called oil trust, Frank B. Kellogg, conducting the federal suit for the dissolution of the company, who brought forth today to public view for the first time, the enormous profits made by Standard Oil Co.

In a period of 8 years, from 1899 to 1906, inclusive, the Standard Oil Co., in a statement spread upon the record of today's hearings, was shown to have earned the total profits of \$490,315,934, or at the rate of more than \$61,000,000 a year, and distributed to its shareholders in the same period of \$308,359,403.

While the company was earning these vast sums in the refining of oil, the statements adduced at the hearing today show that between 1899 and 1906, the assets of the company grew by leaps and bounds, from \$200,791,253 to \$371,764,531. The capital stock is \$98,338,282. Financiers and those seeking knowledge of the exact profits of the Standard company, have striven vainly to obtain the figures which Mr. Kellogg succeeded today in placing upon the records of the court. The Standard Oil Co. makes no statement of its business and other than the declaration of a dividend it makes no public announcement by which its business may be gauged.

May a Girl Work Her Way Through College?

"Undoubtedly it is possible for a girl to work her way through college," writes Margaret E. Sangster in the October Woman's Home Companion, "if she have exceptional brain power, exceptional pluck and exceptional health. To accomplish this difficult task without pecuniary aid from relatives or friends is a very formidable undertaking, and it is hardly wise to attempt it unless one is sure of having the requisite physical capital and of being able to stand the strain of a long, hard and wearisome pull. Girls have done this, girls are doing it now, and girls will continue to do it, but the race is encumbered by heavy weights, and the rowing is up stream.

In college there are many openings for earning money, and it may be remarked that nobody loses caste or is treated with condescension because she is frankly poor. A girl with a knack for sewing may use her needle and receive pay from students who do not wish to sew or mend. She may make shirt waists, trim hats, mend stockings, sew on buttons, repair skirts and do a number of useful things that will help her along.

"In a Western college I met several young women who had paid their way by sweeping, dusting, washing windows and cleaning paint, by taking hold, in short, of anything that offered, whether it was hard or easy. In this particular college the expenses were less than in more luxurious institutions in the East, and I almost thought that the students had a more insatiate love of learning and an intense personal ambition than I had seen elsewhere."

The "busy store" is
ROSENBACHER & BROS.

Big Department Store,

Corner 4th and Trade Streets,

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

This wide awake Department Store has been established for over TWENTY-FIVE YEARS, and is every year growing more popular with its fast growing trade. The increased floor space just made available by moving our men's clothing department into a new store right across the street gives us a great deal more room which is quickly being filled with new fall goods.

Everything New Is Being Shown

The activity always the greatest and prices always the most reasonable. Our large force of salespeople are always at your service, if only to have the pleasure of showing you the new Fall Goods.

Make "The Busy Store" Your Headquarters

You are always welcome. If you cannot come soon do try

Our Mail Order Department.

A department for the convenience of out of town customers. Just write us what you want and our experienced shoppers in charge of this department will fill your wants just as though you were here. And you can feel confident that you always get the best.

A store where your money is only on deposit until you are satisfied with your purchase.

IT'S "THE BUSY STORE"—YOUR STORE,

Rosenbacher's

Brown = Rogers Co.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

**Stoves, Ranges, Paints, Oils,
Bickford & Huffman Superior and
Ontario Drills,
Disc Harrows, Oliver and
Lynchburg Plows,
Gasolene Engines, Belting, Etc.**