

Defense Producing 'Strange Bedfellows'

The defense production program has produced what seem to be some "strange bedfellows" of industry—in assigning certain companies to handle defense jobs not closely akin to their regular operations. Rat trap makers are turning out army cots; pipe organ makers are making saddle frames; adding machine manufacturers are making automatic pistols; makers of cream separators are turning out gun tripod mounts—and so it goes. On closer inspection of many of these cases it is found that there is, after all, a basic kinship between the materials, or tools, or factory set-up for these companies' regular production, and the defense goods production. In other cases there is almost no physical relationship whatever, but established industrial organizations get the War Department call to operate new defense enterprises simply because of the need for proven skill in management of big operations. Most recent example of the latter is organization of the Lone Star Defense corporation to construct and operate a \$78,940,000 government ordnance plant near Texarkana, Tex. It was organized as a subsidiary of a pioneer rubber concern, and the latter's management personnel was given responsibility for construction and operation of the plant.

Greenville Making Ready For Its 51st Opening August 26

Greenville—When Greenville opens its tobacco market Tuesday, August 26th, beginning its 51st marketing season, the tobacco grower will be offered more advantages and better service than they have been afforded since the auction sale of leaf tobacco was first inaugurated in this Pitt County city in 1891, more than half a century ago. Improvements have been made in local factories, additions have been built to some, while new machinery and other equipment have been installed in others. Improvements have also been made in the warehouses, but the biggest change is the one made in the Greenville market's sales system.

In the past the Greenville market has operated under the old block sales system, which gave first sales to each of the market's ten warehouses every other day, however, nearly everyone of these ten warehouses have floor capacities which entitled them to sales ranging from one and a half to two days, and under the block system they often filled their floors. This disrupted the regularly scheduled order or sales, as shown on the card, and many times warehouses would not get sales for three or four days. Under such conditions, a sales card meant nothing to a tobacco grower. Under the new, progressive and intelligently planned half day sales system recently adopted by the Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, all the objectionable features of the old block system have been overcome. Now all of the market's ten warehouses have a guaranteed sale every day. The new Greenville sales card shows a morning sale for five of the market's warehouses, an afternoon sale for the other five, and regardless of the amount of tobacco being marketed, all ten warehouses receive the buyers, or their sale at the appointed hour. Tobacco growers can be governed by the Greenville sales card at all times, knowing that when they carry their tobacco to a warehouse having a sale scheduled, that warehouse will get their sale regardless, and once the grower places his leaf on the floor of a warehouse, he can be told within a few minutes of the time it will be sold. In Greenville there will be no delay or uncertainty this season, and tobacco growers, after placing their tobacco on the floor can go up town, attend to other business, and come back at a cer-

Soviet Amphibian Tanks Cross a River



Two Red army amphibian tanks cross an unnamed river somewhere on the Soviet-German war front. Reds claim rain and heavy resistance, particularly along river fronts, are bogging down Hitler's drive to the east.

C. P. Radiophoto

tain time and look after the sale of his leaf, instead of waiting around a warehouse not knowing when his crop will be sold.

In the past, a million and a half to two million pounds of tobacco coming in on a big break would always go to the five warehouses having first sales scheduled for that day, causing congested conditions in those warehouses, placing room to unload and weigh at a premium, making unloading, weighing and spreading tobacco a long, tiresome procedure. Under the new half day system, big breaks are distributed among ten of the Greenville warehouses, instead of five, for they all have a sale every day, and this leaves more than half of every floor for the purpose of unloading and weighing tobacco. Naturally, under the new half day system a grower can unload, weigh and place his tobacco on the floor much easier and quicker. There is still another important comparison between the old block system and Greenville's new half day sales system. In former years, when a floor was filled to its capacity and blocks would delay the arrival of the buyers at a warehouse, tobacco would lay on the warehouse floor two and three days. It would dry out and bleach and growers attempting to look after their leaf after it was spread would be obliged to walk between hundreds and hundreds of baskets of tobacco, unavoidably trampling their own leaf and that of others. This year, with ten warehouses having a sale every day, smaller portions of each floor will be spread; and tobacco can be reached for care and attention easily and quickly and without trampling. It will look better when it is sold and as everyone knows, tobacco sells best when it looks best. Greenville's new half day sales system is an improvement over any other known system, and is one of the most progressive changes ever made by this market.

While no new faces will be seen in the Greenville warehouses, there have been several changes in management. The name of the warehouse formerly doing business as Forbes & Morton has been changed to Morton's Warehouse, and Morton's will be operated by W. Z. Morton, W. Z. Morton, Jr., and Hubert Morton. G. E. Forbes, formerly with Forbes & Morton, will operate Gorman's Warehouse, assisted by O. L. "Yock" Joyner. The management of all other warehouses remains the same, with W. S. Moye, B. T. Cannon, Harvey Ward and M. D. Lassiter operating two houses, the Center Brick and the Dixie; R. E. Rogers, R. E. Harris and H. R. Rogers operating the Harris & Rogers Warehouse; R. V. Keel, Wayland Sermons and James Keel operating Keel's Warehouse; C. H. McGowan, McGowan's Warehouse; Floyd McGowan, the New Carolina Warehouse; and B. B. Sugg and G. V. Smith operating the Smith and Sugg Warehouses No. 1 and 2. The Greenville market, cooperating with President Roosevelt, will operate strictly on Daylight Savings Time, starting sales promptly at nine o'clock. The Greenville Tobacco Board of Trade, in making this decision, considered the tobacco grower first. This man, accustomed to sales starting at nine by the clock, will not be confused by a change to a later time, but where nine o'clock

Fourteen-Pound Baby



Nurse Rodgers holds Thomas Rosette in St. Agnes Hospital, Philadelphia, where the infant heavy-weight made his debut into the world scaling fourteen pounds and half an ounce. The baby's mother, Mrs. Susie Rosette, is doing well.

starting time helps tobacco growers most is that it gives them an extra hour every day to return home and attend to other work. Many times during a marketing season the weather forces a tobacco grower to give his unsold leaf immediate attention. By beginning sales at nine o'clock Daylight Savings Time, eight o'clock old time, tobacco growers can sell in Greenville, return home an hour earlier, give attention to the unsold portion of their crop, and attend to other farm work. Greenville's warehouses are equipped with the finest skylights—engineering science has been able to develop, and a careful check of the light in every warehouse shows that tobacco can be sold under ideal conditions at the time Greenville will start sales.

Tobacco growers should always check the past record of the Greenville market before going elsewhere to sell. The official figures of the United States Government give Greenville a most enviable reputation, and prove beyond all doubt that Greenville pays prices higher than the prevailing market. This record goes back year after year and while complete records are not available over the 50-year period the market has operated, a check back for the last 25 years shows that Greenville, during that time, has sold more than one billion, one hundred eighty million pounds of tobacco for North Carolina tobacco growers. This stupendous amount of tobacco brought the growers the almost unbelievable amount of \$259,525,000.00, or an average of \$22.19 for every hundred pounds of the 1,180,000,000 pounds.

Many thousands of dollars have been spent in additions and improvements to Greenville's big tobacco factories and warehouses. The buying companies and warehouses in Greenville are better equipped than ever before to handle great volumes of tobacco, and these additions and improvements will enable the market to handle big breaks with greater

Lime And Phosphate Have Increased Yields On Farm

Bruce West, unit demonstration farmer in the Marble community of Cherokee County, reports that lime and phosphate have increased yields on his farm by more than 50 per cent.

Rains And Drought Bring Hard Luck To Polk Farmers

Rains and drought have combined to make this a year of hard luck for Polk County farmers, reports J. A. Wilson, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

dispatch and more benefit to the grower. The adoption of the new half day sales system will prove to be more beneficial and convenient to the grower, and the superior service offered by the Greenville market will be reflected in its sales. When the 1941 marketing season ends and a comparison is made, it will be found that Greenville has enjoyed one of the best selling seasons in its history, and by far the most satisfactory season, insofar as the tobacco grower himself is concerned.

NOTICE

North Carolina, Martin County, In The Superior Court, County of Martin against Carrie Davis and Clyde Hassell. The defendants, Carrie Davis and Clyde Hassell, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, to foreclose the taxes on land in Martin County in which said defendants have an interest; and the said defendants will further take notice that they are required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin Coun-

ty at his office in Williamston, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after the completion of this service of publication by notice and to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint. This the 5th day of August, 1941. L. B. WYNNE, Clerk Superior Court of Martin County.

a8-4t

NOTICE OF RE-SALE

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of re-sale made on August 8, 1941, by the Deputy Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County in that certain special proceedings pending in said court entitled: "Martin Little vs. Callie Little," the undersigned commissioners will on Monday, the 25th day of August, 1941, at twelve (12) o'clock noon, at the Courthouse door of Martin County, in Williamston, North Carolina, offer for sale, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

That certain house and lot in the town of Williamston, Martin County, North Carolina. Beginning at Caesar Purvis' corner on a lane thence along said lane 50 feet to a stake; thence South 195 feet to a stake; thence West 45 1/2 feet to Caesar Purvis' line; thence along Caesar Purvis' line to the beginning. And being the same premises owned and occupied by Nora Rice at the time of

her death, and being the same property devised to Martin Little and Callie Little in the Last Will and Testament of Nora Rice, deceased, which is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County and hereby referred to. This the 8th day of August, 1941. HUGH G. HORTON, ELBERT S. PEEL, Commissioners.

a8-2t

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Having this day qualified as the administratrix of the estate of J. F. Terry, deceased, this is to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned within one year from the completion of this publication of notice or same will be pleaded as a bar to any recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement. This the 19th day of June, 1941. MRS. CADDIE TERRY, Administratrix of the estate of J. F. Terry, deceased.

July 11 6t

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