

TOBACCO MARKETS WILL OPEN TODAY

Indications Are That There Will Be No Big "Breaks"; Outlook Good

Kinston, Sept. 5.—At twilight this evening the tobacco producing hosts of Eastern Carolina started for the market centers throughout the belt to watch tomorrow's opening sales. The several million pounds being laid out upon the warehouse floors tonight constitute the "test" breaks of the season. A myriad hopes hinge upon them. The "offerings" are of mixed quality, for the grower's human nature exacts knowledge of how the medium and poor grades will sell; he knows that the best tobacco will sell correspondingly higher.

It is fact rather than "forecast" that tomorrow's breaks will be of only nominal size, pointed observers here said tonight. The reports from the earlier markets and the predictions of a thousand prophets have indicated to the planters and tenants that they need expect no bonanza at the start of this season. They do expect better prices than have been paid in South Carolina. The grower in this region has an advantage by means of a better sales system, while his product averages infinitely superior. But the wary mood of the farmers makes it certain that there will be no record breaks this opening day. There will be no "dumping" this fall, either, unless prices prove to be considerably higher than predicted, and a long selling season appears to be in prospect.

Careful forecasters believe the new crop will bring the growers a profit, however. The general increase in the markets south of here and the fact that the crop was made at the lowest cost in years, with apparently increased demand for good grades, lead to baccanists to look for an average price allowing a nominal margin over expenses.

Whatever else happens, business will be stimulated in 50 Eastern Carolina towns tomorrow. Millions of dollars will be turned loose in the first few days if the product brings "anything" at all. The average farmer is hopeful of retiring two years' debts, or at least materially curtailing them. The heaviest trade in essential commodities of the year will follow. Dealers in second-hand automobiles, phonographs, family pharmacopias in one volume, initiated dinner sets and memorial charts ready for framing have not stocked up as heavily as in some other years.

Straggling plies of the local farmers in the fight to "dig out" this fall will not end hominy and the jam jar. The pork and corn crops are good in this section, while the average farm wife's home canning equipment has been steaming overtime to fill the kitchen pantry.

Urges Water Conservation
Oxford, Sept. 5.—To avoid a water famine in Oxford a request has been issued by Mayor Stern to all citizens to conserve the supply by ceasing to use water for unnecessary purposes. The pump has not yet been installed in the new well but by being careful the people can avoid any danger of a water famine.

BELIEVE TRIO WILL ADMIT THEIR GUILT

Officials Think Mrs. Whitley and Two Others Will Tell Whole Story

Kinston, Sept. 5.—Mrs. William Whitley, 37; Thomas Hayes, white farmer, and Wright Rouse, negro farm hand, will make a clean breast of the murder of the woman's husband in the Walestonburg section when they go to trial at Snow Hill, Greens county officials believe, and leave their fates in the hands of the jury. Reports today stated that the prisoners had talked freely of the crime to additional interviewers, their separate accounts corroborating, one another.

The trio, apparently overwhelmed by the detection of the guilt they are alleged to have confessed, have talked with a number of officials, newspaper men and others.
Will Whitley fell asleep while curing tobacco at a barn on his farm on a night early in August. Rouse, a one-armed neighborhood character, crept up and shot him dead. The reported confessions say Rouse was in the employ of Mrs. Whitley and Hayes, who desired to get Whitley out of the way. The price of the murder was \$500. Rouse was never paid, he declares.

HEALTH CAMPAIGN IN LEE COUNTY LAUNCHED

Dr. Rankin Opens Drive With Splendid Address; Co-operative Effort

Sanford, Sept. 5.—Dr. W. R. Rankin, of Raleigh, secretary of the State Board of Health, in an interesting and practical address in the city hall here Sunday afternoon, launched a month's

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health campaign in Lee county. Free medical examination will be offered every individual in the county over 14 years of age. This will be done in co-operation with the family physician in each case.

The object of the campaign is to reveal to each one any physical defects he may have that these may be corrected before it is too late. The State bears half of the expense of these examinations and the county will meet the other half. Lee is the first county in the State to try this experiment on the present plan. This county was selected because of its being a rural, compact county, with good roads, and also because of the hearty co-operation of all the doctors in the county. Dr. Waring, who is connected with the State Board of Health, is in charge of the campaign.

FELLMAN SPEAKS AT BURLINGTON CHURCHES

Burlington, Sept. 5.—A. C. Fellman, a Christian Jew of the Brooklyn Christian Mission to the Hebrews, Brooklyn, N. Y., spoke to large crowds at the Christian church yesterday morning and at the Front Street Methodist church in the evening.
Mr. Fellman's subject for the morning was "The Evangelization of the Hebrews." He is a good speaker and has spoken in many of the leading churches of the country.
The first issue of "The Bulletin"

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