

BIG SALE MADE OF CO-OPS TOBACCO

Last Week's Receipts Of the Co-operative Marketing Association Were Over 3,000,000 Pounds—Association Is Now Going Concern.

These are record days of action and accomplishment for the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association. Within less than ten days of the opening of its South Carolina warehouses, the Association made a big sale of its members' tobacco, and several smaller sales, which established at the outset that the Association is a going concern and prepared to do business with the tobacco companies, its big customers.

Last week's receipts for tobacco in the Co-operative warehouses ran over 3,300,000 pounds, and the enthusiasm of the members for new marketing system is growing daily.

Following the success of the co-operative markets in South Carolina, the Eastern Carolina growers are eagerly awaiting the opening of their association warehouses this week, and tremendous deliveries are looked for on Thursday, Aug. 24th, when the Eastern belt's Co-operative markets will receive the member's product.

Rocky Mount, Kinston, Greenville, Goldsboro, Farmville, Washington, Tarboro, Smithfield, Vanceboro, New Bern, Ahoskie, Ayden, Bailey, Fremont, La-Grange, Maysville, Pinetops, Richland, Robersonville, Spring Hope, Snow Hill, Wallace, Warsaw, Williamston, and Windsor will receive and grade tobacco for the members of the market-

ing Association this week.

Very satisfactory advances have been secured from the committee of North Carolina bankers on the tobacco of Eastern Carolina growers. Each member will receive his cash advance upon delivering tobacco this week and in addition will be given his participation receipt. The participation receipt is guarantee that he will receive all future payments for his tobacco, and is proving valuable collateral for loans by growers, both in Kentucky and in South Carolina.

So clean cut is the system of grading tobacco in the Association warehouses, that the advance payments for each grade will be posted conspicuously at co-operative warehouse. Richard R. Patterson, manager of the Association's Leaf Department, formerly holding that position with the American Tobacco Company, and C. B. Cheatham and A. R. Breedlove, assistant managers of the Association's Leaf Department and known as leaders in the trade, will supervise the grading at the Eastern Carolina markets, as in South Carolina, where the grading pleased the members from the very start.

Aaron Sapiro, the worker of Co-operative miracles, attorney for the 140,000 organized tobacco farmers in Kentucky, Virginia and the Carolinas, and counsel for half a million organized farmers from the Atlantic to the Pacific was welcomed by a great mass meeting of growers, held in Mullins, S. C. last Monday.

Recent meetings of importance were last week's celebration of Charlotte County's 98 per cent sign-up, by 5,000 farmers who

attended the annual barbecue at Charlotte Court House, Virginia, and heard Dr. Clarence Poe and M. O. Wilson, secretary of the Tobacco Growers' Co-operative Association; the overflow meeting of tobacco farmers in the court house at Wilson, N. C., when new members joined the association on the first day's operation of the auction markets, and the great mass meeting of tobacco growers at Durham, N. C., on Aug. 19th, when a great gathering of farmers and business men welcomed Oliver J. Sands, executive manager of the Association.

Another One On Ford.

It was the Judgment Day, and throngs of people were crowding around the Pearly Gates trying to convince St. Peter that they were entitled to enter Heaven.

To the first applicant St. Peter said: "What kind of a car do you own?"

"A Packard," said the man. "All right," said St. Peter, "you go over there with the Presbyterians."

The next in line testified that he owned a Buick, and was told to stand over with the Congregationalists.

Behind him was the owner of a Dodge, who was ordered to stand with the Baptists.

Finally a meek little individual came along. "What kind of a car do you own?" was the question.

"Ford," was the answer.

"You just think you own a car. You go over there with the Christian Scientists."—The Guardian.

AUTOMATIC LIGHTS FOR STATE ROADS

State Getting Interested in Composition For Keeping Down Dust On Its Highways—Salt May Solve the Problem.

State highway lighthouses on the roads of North Carolina will be an early announcement from the central office which shortly puts the radio to work and in time may have a salt factory making the elements which lay for keeps the dusty roads between capitals, writes O. J. Coffin.

The salt factory is fanciful; but the lights are a certainty as is the radio. The last has been mentioned; the other has not. In time on a limited number of the state's best roads the crossings, steep grades and sharp curves are to be illuminated by an automatic device which goes out when the sun comes up and comes back when the sun goes down.

There will be three of these lighters. They come on in flashes similar to the electric buoys which warn navigators. The railroad crossings will have the most interesting because it is the most treacherous of the death-traps which modern highway construction has to meet. Then there will be different lights for grades and curves, so that any driver who comes whizzing around the bends or flying down the heavy hills, may see his danger in time to stop.

These devices cost the state not a nickel. They are furnished by the American Gas Accumulator company of Elizabeth, N. J., which maintains them with an advertising feature which pays the whole bill. The lights will be made from acetylene and will be both brilliant and beautiful.

Meanwhile the state is getting interested in a composition for keeping down the dust on its highways.

Calcium chloride has been sparingly used with success in small villages and towns, but as yet this concoction is too costly for North Carolina roads. It has done the work in other states and where tried has been satisfactory, but it costs \$600 a mile annually and that is called steep. Chairman Frank Page suggested that there is a lot of salt in the ocean and the stuff used in keeping down the dust is a by-product of salt. Mr. Page has seen the sea often and observed that much salt is wasted every year. If somebody would put up a factory and get the salt out of the Atlantic, we could make this stuff cheaply," Mr. Paige said, evidently remembering that other geniuses had been able to yank nitrogen from the air and make fertilizer with it.

Whatever happens to the salt proposition, the state is going to have state highway lighthouses soon and they will be beautiful to behold.

Mrs. James Dodson, of Winston-Salem, visited her sister, Mrs. N. A. Martin, here last Friday.

BIDS WANTED.

The Stokes County Board of Education requests sealed bids for the construction of a six-room frame school building at Meadows. Plans and specifications will be furnished by J. C. Carson, Superintendent of Schools, Germantown, N. C. Bids will be opened at the meeting of the board at their office in Danbury on the first Monday in September, 1922.

The Little Steamer With the Big Whistle

Do you remember Lincoln's story about the little steamer with the big whistle that blew off so much steam that the boat stopped running. That's the way with lots of people today. If they would only use their energy to drive the paddle wheel of opportunity instead of eternally blowing the whistle of discontent they would find themselves going up the stream of success so danged

fast that the barnacles of failure wouldn't have a chance in the world to hook onto their little craft.—Trade Winds.

Did you notice that since January first fire destroyed or injured 535 dwellings in North Carolina? Better look after those fuzzy or rotten shingle roofs, cracked flues, overhot stoves, trash in the yard, rubbish in the attic, cigarettes in waste and poorly groomed oil stoves.

TO THE FORD OWNERS OF THIS SECTION:

We desire to announce that our garage is now an authorized Ford Service Station and that only genuine Ford parts are used in the repair work we do.

Bring your car to our garage if it needs repairs. We will do the work right and at a reasonable price.

DANBURY MOTOR CO.,
ZEB SMITH, Prop.,
Danbury, N. C.

CLOVER SEED, ALFALFA SEED

Vetches, Grasses, Rape, Abbraiza Rye, Common Winter Rye, Seed Oats, Seed Wheat, Seed Barley, Vegetable Seed, Flowering Bulbs, Turnip Seed, Onion Sets.

These seed should be planted freely. Others who are growing these crops are prospering, are you? Write us for our complete price list covering all seeds most suitable for soil and climatic conditions in the South.

A. B. KIRBY SEED COMPANY
3aug8w GAFFNEY, S. C.

Carolina-Virginia FAIR

MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29, 1922.

MOTOR CYCLE RACE.

Tuesday, Sept. 26th.	Purse
Motor Cycle Race 10 miles	\$100
Wednesday, Sept. 27th.	
Motor Cycle Race 10 miles	\$100
Thursday, Sept. 28th.	
Motor Cycle Race 10 miles	\$100
Friday, Sept. 29th.	
Motor Cycle Race 10 miles (Conciliation Race)	\$100

Conditions: Entrance fee 5 per cent. Five per cent deducted from money winners. Four or more to enter, four to start. No one can win more than one money in one race. Each mechanic allowed one mechanic to render service required during race. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. Entries close Tuesday, Sept. 12, 1922, except in conciliation race, which closes Thursday, Sept. 28th, 6 o'clock p. m. Right reserved to reject any entry or declare off on account of rain.

HARNESS RACES.

Class Races.	No. 1 2:14 Pace	\$300
	No. 2 2:19 Pace	\$300
	No. 3 2:24 Trot	\$300
	No. 4 2:14 Trot	\$300
	No. 5 Free for all	\$300
Stake Races.	No. 1 2:22 Trot 'closed'	\$1,000
	No. 2 2:17 Trot 'closed'	\$1,000
	No. 3 2:20 Pace 'closed'	\$1,000

Conditions Class Races: All races under rules N. T. A., of which this association is a member, with stated exceptions. Colored drivers barred. Money divided 50, 25, 15 and 10 per cent. No horse can win more than one money. \$10.00 to enter. (Not to be added to purse) No deductions from money winners. Two or more horses from same stable may enter each class. Time allowance, if any, must be claimed when making entry. Right reserved to declare off any race. Entries close Tuesday, Sept. 19th, 1922. Records made that day no bar. Send entries to

EDW. M. LINVILLE, Sec.,
MOUNT AIRY, N. C.

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3==BIG DAYS==3

Industrial Exhibition

Fordson TRACTOR

Come and see in actual operation the many time and money-saving advantages of the Industrial Tractor--The FORDSON.

TO BE HELD AT

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

SEPTEMBER 6-7-8

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

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Charlotte Branch, and its 330 Dealers in North and South Carolina and Southern Virginia

NO CHARGE FOR ADMISSION

Exhibition open daily from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Many big manufacturers from all over the country will have exhibits.

MAKE YOUR ARRANGEMENTS==TODAY==TO ATTEND

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BIG STREET PARADE
BAND CONCERTS
RADIO ENTERTAINMENTS
SIGHT SEEING TOURS

FREE

BRING YOUR FAMILY--YOUR FRIENDS WILL ALL BE THERE.

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Walnut Cove,

North Carolina.