

EVERYTHING IS ALL SET FOR TOBACCO SEASON

Greenville Tobacco Market Prepares for Greatest Season in History; Many Improvements Are Made in Facilities

Everything has been reported to be in readiness for the opening of the Greenville tobacco market, on Tuesday, September 2. With the market goal set at 75,000,000 pounds, the season promises to be one of the most eventful in the history of the industry in this city. Tobacco interests have been busy all the spring and summer with improvements touching every phase of the industry here, and when the shrill voice of the auctioneer begins its hum, the market will be ready to handle 1,750,000 pounds of bright leaf every twenty-four hours.

Nine factories and a similar number of warehouses will operate at full blast every day of the season. The warehouses represent the final stages of new construction and will be ready when the curtain is rung up on what is generally considered will be the greatest of seasons.

The Greenville tobacco market last year sold 51,478,884 pounds of golden leaf for an average of 38.83 cents per hundred which is a higher average than the state made and considered a wonderful average, considering the excessive rain and poor crops in the Greenville territory. The total amount paid out by the market was \$2,221,627.25.

The warehouse space this year will cover about 14 acres and enable the warehousemen to care for at least 1,750,000 pounds of leaf per day.

The buying companies this year will be the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Liggett & Myers, W. S. Thomas Co., Person-Garrett Co., The Greenville Tobacco Co., who have recently completed a large addition to their plant; E. B. Ficklin Tobacco Company; The American Tobacco Company; The Imperial Tobacco Company; The Imperial Tobacco Company and the Export Tobacco Co. The Greenville tobacco market is located in the heart of Eastern North Carolina which raises more tobacco than any other section in the world.

Forbes & Morton
This house has been completely remodelled and has a floor space of 54,000 square feet. The sales force W. Z. Morton, Gus E. Forbes, sales managers and owners. L. C. Powell, auctioneer.

Currin's Warehouse
The Currin's Warehouse sales force will be S. B. Currin and W. S. Dault will do the auctioneering. The warehouse has been thoroughly remodelled and is in tip-top shape for the opening.

McGowan's Warehouse
This large warehouse has one and one-half acres of floor space and has made improvements in heating with the final growth and development of the market. Sales force will be M. Gorman, R. W. Gorman, T. L. Brown, sales managers; L. A. Barker, auctioneer.

Star Warehouse
This warehouse has made many improvements. They have 70,000 square feet of floor space. G. V. Smith and B. E. Sugg, owners and proprietors; Robert Nash Cooper, auctioneer.

McGowan-Cannon
This warehouse has 69,528 square feet of floor space and has made numbers of improvements. One of the many is the addition of several thousand square feet of floor space. C. H. McGowan and B. T. Cannon are sales managers and owners.

This concern also has made improvements in heating with the market's development, and have a floor space of 50,000 square feet. W. S. Moye and H. G. Juett, sales managers and owners.

Joyner's Warehouse
The Joyner's Warehouse will be operated by R. E. Harris, Will Moore and O. L. Joyner, Jr., and their sales will be conducted in their new warehouse, on Pitt and Gibson streets. This house is modern in every respect and contains 50,000 square feet of floor space.

Webb's Warehouse
Clyde Webb will operate the new Planters Warehouse, which is built on the old Mumford site and is located near the N. C. L. railroad. This warehouse contains 52,800 square feet of floor space.

Farmers Warehouse
This warehouse will be operated by J. J. Gearty, Rufus Keel and Nat Young. They have made extensive improvements in facilities and new equipment and are men of wide experience in the tobacco business.

With four sets of buyers representing all the large buying companies, nine warehouses with fourteen acres of floor space, nine factories with capacity for handling 175,000,000 pounds of tobacco every twenty-four hours, the farmers of Eastern North Carolina will be well taken care of on this tobacco market.

Frankly admitting that he liked jail life, Thomas Veranus, a farmer living near Fremont, O., refused to pay a fine and was sent to jail for a month.

Mrs. Adaline Morning Edle, of Memphis, 90 years old, threw away her old pipe and smokes four cigarettes a day.

Firmen of Millstadt, Ill., will henceforth wear gaudy colored pajamas when answering calls, according to the order of Chief B. D. Hirsch.

John Carpenter of Sioux City, Ia., reported to police that thieves had chopped a hole in the side of a vacant house and had stolen a furnace.

Mrs. Anna Van Bille of Vastco, Cal., celebrated her 70th birthday by going swimming, her usual custom.

In his will, James Fink of Baltimore left \$2 in pennies to each of his four sons.

Justice Finley of Kansas City has while in his court, because its striking disturbs his sleep.

Because he did not know his wife altered tobacco or used snuff until after their marriage, Frank Zion of Dover, O., filed suit for divorce.

Dr. Ray Ashley of Chicago was fined \$25 for standing on a street with a gin bottle in his hand, preaching from a Bible a passersby.

Worried about a debt of 35 cents for 20 years, Charles W. Long, a railway mail clerk of Williamsport, Pa., has returned the money with interest.

Traffic in a Louisville street was held up for eight minutes, when motor man William A. Ellingsworth yawned and was unable to close his jaws.

E. T. DICKINSON, M. D., F. A. C. S.
Beginning Saturday, June 7th, Dr. E. T. Dickinson will maintain an office with Dr. F. E. Jones in Farmville for the Electrical Elimination or Removal of Tonsils and other Electrical Surgery, especially that of the head and neck, during the hours 1 to 3 p. m. each Saturday. Only one short treatment each week being required.

EYE STRAIN
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Middle Life Suffering
"Twenty years ago, I was in bad health," says Mrs. J. B. Bean, of Kirbyville, Texas. "I was going through a critical time, and I suffered a lot. My back hurt almost all the time, and my legs and ankles ached. My head hurt me until sometimes I would be almost past going. As I had used Cardui before, and knew how much I had improved after taking it, I got a bottle and started taking it. I continued to use it for several months. After while I regained my health, and I feel that I could never have gotten through that awful time without Cardui."
CARDUI
Helps Women to Health
Take "Mother's Blessing" Cardui. Contains no "drugs." Costs only 1 cent a dose.

THE TEN MONTH YEAR
The latest development of the new economy is the proposal by Henry Ford to make the working year only ten months long, giving everybody in industry a two-months vacation in summer.

Summer, as Mr. Ford so truthfully says, is no time to work in a factory. There are certain times in every industry when a shut-down for overhauling plant repairs, additions etc., is necessary. Mr. Ford shut down his Dearborn works for a month this summer, keeping only 80,000 men at work making improvements.

Coming from anybody else it might be laughed off, but when Henry Ford seriously proposes a ten month year he is to be listened to. First thing anybody knows he will put it into effect in his plant, and then the others will have to follow suit. He doesn't have to go to a board of directors to get authority to try experiments. When he put the eight-hour day into effect, cures both loud and deep rained upon him from everybody else in the automobile industry, where the nine-hour day was the rule. Nobody would go back to nine hours now. He was the first to establish a minimum wage high enough to enable the worker to spend some-

thing for luxuries. Now all great industries run on something like the Ford wage scale. He put the five-day week into effect and others had to follow.

One great advantage of the ten-month year, Mr. Ford believes, will be a further reduction of unemployment. Forward-looking men in economics and statesmanship now hold that we shall not achieve complete economic independence for everybody until all workers, at least all whose work is of a nature which can be carried on the year around, are employed on a yearly basis. Few manufacturers are as yet prepared to hire factory workers by the year, but if the commitment is only for ten months it may come easier.

The average man would rather be assured of ten months work that to take his chances on twelve, with the constant risk of being laid off on any pay-day. With ten months' work at good wages assured, he would welcome the two months' summer layoff, as a school teacher does. He would not be afraid to make commitments based on future earnings, for he would know that as long as he did his job he could count on getting his pay for forty-three or forty-four weeks.

The idea of the shorter workday is nothing new, the organized workers have long since demonstrated that more and better production can be had in the eight-hour day than was produced in the nine and ten hour stretches. None who have ever experienced the eight-hour day go back to longer hours, except on an overtime basis, which is paid for with increased wages and charged for at an increased price.

From the point of view of democracy, Mr. Ford's project looks like a long step toward giving the wage-earner the same security that the farmer or the salaried office worker has enjoyed for some time.

Starting on a trip with 8,200 pennies, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lumbeck of Oquawake, Ill., returned 12 days later with 3,700 pennies, after visiting 125 towns.

The wedding of Miss Elton Corvill and John H. Matson, of Detroit, was delayed for an hour because the bridegroom's trousers were torn by a dog.

Spikes have been placed in the walls of Cardiff's public baths, to keep men from climbing up while women and girls are using the pools.

FARM EXPERTS ON TOUR
The recent visit of 14 American agricultural leaders to Chile was virtually another good will tour for the betterment of our relations with the South American Countries. The party was composed of heads of agricultural colleges, soil experts and others interested in the advancement of farming.

While in Santiago the party attended a centennial celebration of the first exportation of nitrate of soda to the United States and Europe in 1830. An incident of the celebration was the unveiling of a memorial tablet in recognition of the distinguished record of nitrate of soda in world agriculture.

Owing to satisfactory improvements in mining and refining processes adopted by American interests in Chile, the nitrate industry has been modernized with a view to even greater service to the agriculture of the world.

The visit of this party of Americans to participate in the anniversary and study the new methods which are adopted.

Of about 40,000 persons living in Panama two thirds are males.

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Farmers Sell Your Tobacco in GREENVILLE

Since Last Season—

Some of the warehouses have made large additions, which gives the market increased floor space. Some of the factories have made enlargements to their buildings. The Greenville tobacco market is decidedly in better position to handle, daily, larger quantities of tobacco than ever before.

Tobacco Warehouses—

Greenville tobacco market has nine (9) large and modern brick warehouses with close to 14 acres of floor space, sufficient to accommodate 2,225,000 lbs. of tobacco daily. These warehouses are managed by men of years of experience.

Buyers and Factories—

Greenville tobacco market has four (4) sets of buyers, representing all the important companies in the world, using bright tobacco. Nine (9) large and modern tobacco factories are located here, additions having been made to several of them since last season.

Roads and Locations—

Greenville tobacco market is located in the heart of Eastern North Carolina. Seven fine hard surfaced roads lead into Greenville. Tobacco growers living 125 miles from Greenville Tobacco Market, sell their Tobacco in Greenville and return home same day.

Government Report for 1929—

The report of the Government for the year 1929 showed that the Greenville tobacco market (with the most inferior crop ever grown in its territory) made an average higher than the general average for the entire state.

Will Continue to Grow—

Greenville tobacco market will continue to grow because important Tobacco Buying Companies in this country and abroad are represented on our Market. It will be interesting to compare the investment made on other markets with the investment in equipment on the Greenville Market. Every year additional thousands of dollars are expended enlarging this market's facilities.

Greenville Tobacco Market Opens Tuesday Sept. 2nd 9 O'clock a.m. With 4 Sets of Buyers

Sell Your Tobacco in Greenville With

GORMAN'S WAREHOUSE J. N. Gorman's Sons, Props GENTRE BRICK W. S. Moye & H. G. Juett, Props CURRIN'S WAREHOUSE S. B. Currin & Co., Props McGOWAN & CANNON Hugh McGowan & Biggs Cannon, Prs	STAR WAREHOUSE G. V. Smith & B. Z. Sugg, Props FORBES & MORTON Gus Forbes & W. Z. Morton, Props FARMERS WAREHOUSE R. V. Keel, J. J. Gentry, Nate Young WEBB'S WAREHOUSE C. H. Webb, Prop.
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