

Badin Lots for Sale

(Continued from page 7)

erty, the interest, taxes, and insurance being taken care of by the Company. This plan makes it possible for folks who have been unable to save several hundred dollars toward a home to start with a small monthly payment which is only a little larger than their rent, so they are practically saving their rent while paying for their home.

At any time during the continuation of a contract, the purchaser, in addition to his regular monthly payments, may pay any part or all of the purchase price. A five per cent. discount is given when property is purchased for cash.

Business lots are sold for cash, or fifty per cent. cash and the balance in twelve months. Business or residence lots on which buildings have not been erected will be sold with the provision that a building shall be erected thereon within twelve months.

Property deeded to a purchaser can be sold to anyone, and does *not* have to be offered or sold back to the Company.

For any further information, see Mr. W. L. Cotton, in the Commercial Block over Saleeby's, or

H. R. WAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Moore, of Atlanta, visited their son, Mr. Aiken Moore, shortly before Christmas.

Mr. A. J. Slater, of the Drafting Room, has just returned with his family from New York.

THE COLORED VILLAGE

A Message

To the Colored Citizenship of Badin, N. C., Greeting:

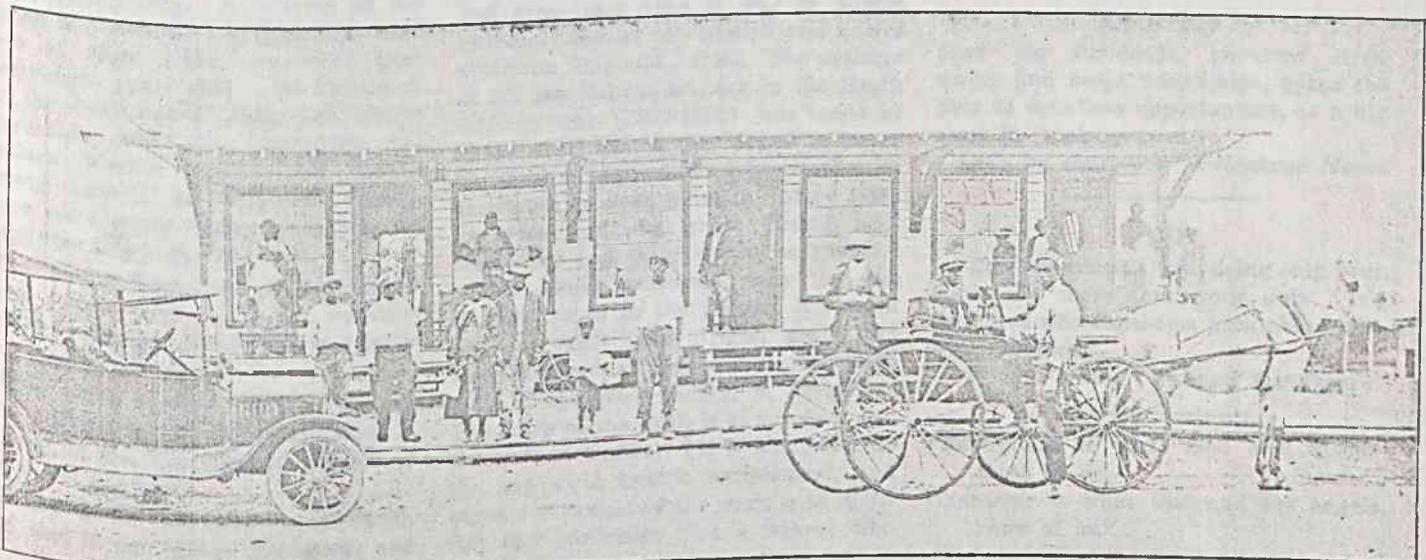
It is with profound appreciation of the opportunity that I write you this little introductory message. I cannot at present expect space for a full expression of the sentiment being molded in my heart and mind by my new environments in the colored community of the little, beautifully located town of Badin. I anxiously read the advertisements during the summer of this year; I noted the various advantages offered the race by the Tallassee Power Company here; but it is but fair to say that I read these with many doubts and fears. I could not make up my mind to make any personal test of the situation until recently fate, fortune, or Providence caused me to drift this way; and of this course I am now extremely glad.

It is true that one interested in the work of fostering negro education can easily find a job; but in all places the encouragement from those able to help does not flow in plenty. Weighing the situation as I see and understand it here thus far, we, as colored people, cannot hope for more encouragement or better advantages for financial, educational,

moral, and religious advancement than we have here. Those in authority have placed all in our reach.

I am told by those in position to know that we shall be allowed to want nothing necessary to our general advancement, and I have all reasons to believe this from the fact that in all my life as a student of the race I have not as yet found the place offering the advantages that are offered here for negro advancement on all common lines. We have the Gospel ministry, efficient community workers, doctors, trained nurse, efficient teachers, race workers and leaders here, all at the expense of the Tallassee Power Company, with as fine an educational system and facilities as can be found anywhere in the race. Why should we fail to prosper? In fact, the question of advancement is with us. What shall we do with these privileges and opportunities? Shall we accept or reject our chances so freely offered us by our friends of the opposite race?

We thank the Company for having collected so many of us—for in union there is strength. Now the secret of our success is in our one-ness of purpose. Those composing the educational, social, and religious leadership must understand one another, and all work to one common end. So often do we misunder-



A POPULAR PLACE IN THE COLORED VILLAGE