

THE SORT OF A NEIGHBOR WHO WILL MAKE FARM LIFE WHAT IT SHOULD BE.

As a matter of fact, the up-to-date farmer's social and business life are so interwoven that they can't be separated. In any thoroughly worked-up farming neighborhood, the sort of comradeship, enthusiasm, and generous rivalry that a white man wants can only be found in a white neighbor—and there must be enough of those white neighbors to give this comradeship and friendly rivalry in abundant measure.

It's not enough to have the distant, limited and non-social relations we can have with negroes. I want a neighbor who will go with me to my farmers' meeting and get inspiration with me and talk with me about the things we heard discussed. I want a neighbor who can light a lightwood torch of nights and come over with his wife or boy or girl and sit with me and mine while we plan for better things. I want a neighbor whose boy will be in the corn club with my boy and will go to the meetings with him and spur up my boy to do his best. I want a neighbor whose wife will go to the meeting of the United Farm Women with my wife and come over and help entertain when my wife has the United Farm Women meeting with her. I want a neighbor whose girl will be with my girls in canning club work, and who can be my girl's roommate when she goes off to college. I want a neighbor who will support the school and Church and Sunday school of my race and help keep them strong. I want a neighbor who shares all the aspirations of my race and can cooperate with me as a citizen and voter in bringing better things to pass. I want a neighbor who can join me as a full equal in starting any sort of co-operative enterprise. I want a neighbor who will join me in a rural credit society. I want a neighbor with whom I can sit down and laugh and talk at my fireside as we talk over plans for marketing our crops or doing our work. I want a neighbor for whom my boy can work whenever he needs help, and not mind earning an honest dollar by working for him in his field. I want a neighbor who can go with me, comrade-like to the State Farmers' Meeting, or join me in some request I have to make of the county commissioners, or comfort me as a brother when death or sorrow comes to my home. I want a neighbor whose fine sturdy sons and daughters I can watch growing up and see in their beautiful friendship with my own boys and girls a promise of yet closer ties between my neighbor and me—a promise of new home-nests when he and I have passed away.

The following two topics have been officially selected for discussion in local unions in February: "What is the effect of the merchant's crop lien law on the working farmer?" "To what extent should we increase or decrease acreage of various crops this year, so as to secure greater profits and make our farmers self-supporting?" It is hoped that every local will discuss these subjects. The State Council of the North Carolina Farmers' Union in Raleigh last week decided to center attention upon four big issues now before the General Assembly, as follows: Rural Credits, Land Segregation between the Races, Repeal of the Crop Lien Law, and a statute governing Co-operative Societies. The Union will also urge Congress to adopt the Hollis-Bulkley bill, and urges farmers to demand a Torrens title every time they get a deed from a lawyer. The Union fertilizer contracts this year are handled by Capt. W. B. Gibson, Statesville, to whom all inquiries should be sent.

Farmers and other North Carolinians should not overlook the meeting of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service in Raleigh, January 28-30. William J. Bryan, T. M. Osborne and others will speak. If you have to come to Raleigh this winter make these dates for coming, and while here go out and take a look at the wide-awake bunch of farmers, young and old, who are absorbing information and inspiration at the A. and M. College. It will make you wish you were with them.—Progressive Farmer.

"Buy It Now," is the new motto, and it is a good one. The quicker money gets into circulation, the more of it, the better times will be. No farmer ought, of course, to buy anything that he does not positively need, but if he has decided that he needs anything in his farm work this year—anything from a traction plow to a package of garden seeds—he can help business by buying it now. And certainly any man who owes a debt and has the money to pay the debt and doesn't do it, is pitting against the prosperity of the nation, and that of all his fellow citizens. Business is being stalled all over the country because men who are able to pay will not pay, and this keeps others from paying. If A will pay B, B then will pay C, and C will pay D, and so on.

SCHOOL NEWS.

Spring School had a Box Party Friday night, Jan. 22nd. A very enjoyable social evening was spent. The Domestic Science class sold candy and \$18.00 was raised for additions to the Library and to the Domestic Science equipment.

The Friendship folks are planning to have a great time at their Masquerade Party and Oyster Supper, Saturday night, January 30th. The public is cordially invited to come and enjoy the music, songs and refreshments.

Now is the time for all schools to make and lay aside exhibits for the county commencement. At this season every school ought to be doing some of its best work. Save a few of your best products for the exhibition at the county commencement. The following list is suggestive of what you may prepare: Writing, Drawing, Composition, History and samples of whatever Industrial work you have done, Sewing, Baskets, Rugs, Mats, etc.

Mr. John M. Glenn, principal of the Saxapahaw School, has organized an excellent night school for grown people who have not enjoyed school advantages. He has already enrolled about thirty pupils and much interest in the work is being shown. A more detailed account of the working of the school will be given at an early date. This is a commendable line of work and should be encouraged. Many of our good people were robbed of school advantages by the civil war or some other misfortune; and it is as little as we can do who are more fortunate to make good as far as we can their loss. Many of these brave men and women have wrought well and created and made possible much that we have and enjoy. We will be indeed ungrateful and unkind if we do not try to share with them what they have given to us. Every village and every hamlet in Alamance should have a night school for grown people who have not the elements of an education, till every blot of illiteracy has been wiped from our good county.

The next teachers' meeting will be Saturday, February 6. Two main lines of work for consideration will be Community Service and County Commencement.

Editor State Dispatch, Burlington, N. C.

I see in The Burlington News a statement that the salary system of Alamance County showed a profit of \$4,000 for 1914, and a loss of about \$1,000 in 1913. As I haven't a copy by me, I can't give you the figures, but as I recall it, the sheriff's office only collected about \$145 in fees in 1913 as per report and over \$3,600 in fees in 1914. As this salary law was in effect in 1913 as well as 1914, I fail to understand this. I wish you would publish this statement and any explanation that you can obtain, for the benefit of us Tax Payers, who are so dense that we can't understand how this difference could be. Let's cut off the Treasurer's job as the banks will handle this for nothing, and put this money on the roads.

Yours truly, A Land Owner and Tax payer.

Graham No. 2, 1-19-15.

Editor of State Dispatch, Burlington, N. C.

Dear Sir:— In regard to a publication I saw in your valuable paper asking the peo-

ple to say what they think in regard to our county affairs. I heartily reckoned your ideas which you have published in the issue of 1-9-15. I want the public road system changed and quick too. I think a township road system would be a good thing. Say we should elect three township trustees every two years to see after the road in each township, and one of the number should be secretary and treasurer, and one chairman and he should collect the road tax in his township and he should be under bond for twice the value of the tax and those three trustees should receive \$1 per day for each day of the time while collecting tax and seeing after the road and hire the labor done say at \$1 per day and pay for teams to do labor on the road say as cheap as they could be hired, for this secretary and treasurer could take the valuation off the general tax list and be empowered by law to collect just the same as the high sheriff and then each township would get its part as it is, it don't. And no one should be allowed to vote for the three trustees only a freeholder as others don't have any land to put into roads. By doing something like this we will have more roads and better roads.

TAXPAYER.

LOOKING FORWARD.

We are wiser today than we were a year ago. We have encountered new problems and learned how to meet them. We believe the new year will be a prosperous one. We are going to push for every dollar's worth of business there is. We are going to advertise as we never did before. At the end of 1915 we are going to be able to say "it's the best business year we have ever known." These are the sentiments of the people all over this great United States the people are looking forward to a Big Business Year and they are going to get it, principally because they are starting right. The newspapers are doing all they can to help the cause, and the progressive merchants are advertising as they never did before. All of this will bring opportunity to your door and

it's up to you to seize it. Tell the public through the newspapers what you have to offer. They are looking for good propositions and will welcome your announcement with open arms.

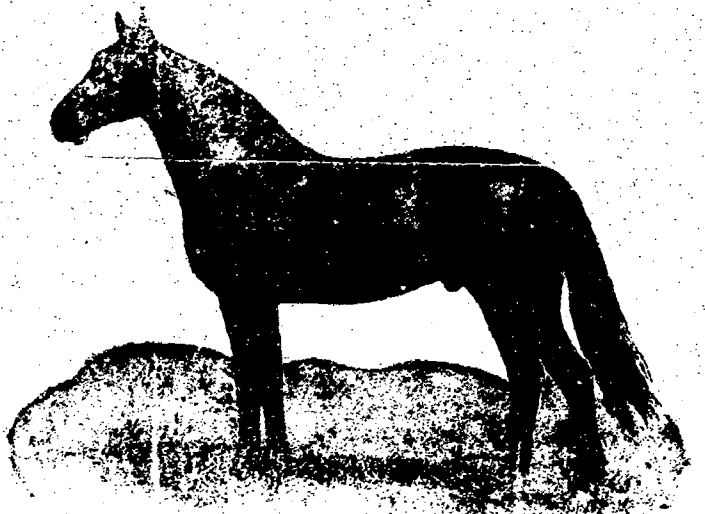
LOOK FORWARD, NOT BEHIND YOU. Get Busy and Advertise. THE DISPATCH IS AT YOUR SERVICE!

HARD ON THE YOUNG FOLKS. "So you want four incandescent lights install in the front parlor?" said the electric light man. "Yes," replied Mr. Grouch, who objects to his daughter's calling, "and I want you to remove those little bumps so they can't be turned off."

Some men have brains but never know when to use them.

There has been some talk of turning part of a prisoner's earnings over to his family, but we do not expect to see anything come of it. As a rule there is small sympathy for the man who cannot keep out of prison. We hope this law will be made applicable to Alamance County.—Ed.

A real heroine is a woman who can suffer in silence.



FOGLEMAN BROS. The Big Horse & Mule Dealers

Of Burlington, are on the market this week buying two car loads. We'll unload one car at Roxboro February 1st., and one at Burlington same date. We'll have some Extra Good Mules and Mares. Come and see our stock and prices before buying.

FOGLEMAN BROS.

This is Absolutely the LAST CHANCE to Get an

ALLEN'S PRINCESS COPPER BEARING IRON RANGE

On Allen's Princess "Pay For Itself Plan."

In order to place the finest range made with some of our most capable and energetic housekeepers, that haven't one already, the manufacturers have allotted us a limited number to sell on Allen's Princess "Pay For Itself Plan." The demand has been so unexpectedly large, that we have only a very few left.

Food in warming closet retains moisture and freshness. No dry heat.

Plenty of hot water and does not interfere with baking.

Heavy, durable, sectional, hot blast fire box.

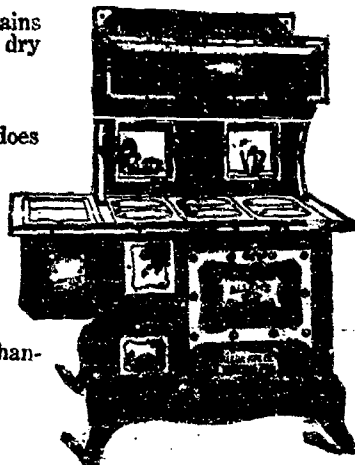
Elevated ash pan. Outside handle. No heat. Easily cleaned.

Pipe behind closet. Easily cleaned. No heat in cook's face.

Two large cabinets provide convenient receptacle and dish warmer.

Heavy, asbestos lined triple walls, hold heat, save fuel.

Heavy, rigid level even bottom. Bakes evenly.



This offer will positively end SATURDAY NIGHT, JANUARY 30. From now on the Allen's Princess Range will only be sold on regular terms, but we have a few left for the women who will take advantage of this epoch-making offer TODAY!

Burtner Furniture Company, Front Street, Rauhut Building, Phone 340, Burlington, N. C

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