

NEIGHBORS

Our understanding of the term, neighbors, undergoes changes from generation to generation and from locality to locality. The plainman of the west includes among his neighbors everyone with a radius of something like a hundred miles, while in the congested agricultural areas of the east, the neighborhood comprises something considerably less than a section of ground, unless it be a region of large farms when the township will hold at least half a dozen such areas. And when we get into the greater congestion of the city, the neighbors have practically disappeared. The term is a very obsolete.

Neighbors are general in their significance. They mean more than the people who live near by. They mean the people with whom we continue frequently and easily in terms of common fellowship but without any views of religious, fraternal or other logical relations. The neighbor is the fellow from whom we can borrow readily and to whom we lend trustingly. He is next to the family in his relationship to us.

But strange to say, the farther we travel and the faster we go, the more limited seems to be our neighborly circle. Grandfather had no automobile, and he had more neighbors and knew them better than we. The telephone has brought us more neighbors, perhaps, but it has not drawn us any closer to them. In many cases it is indirectly responsible for neighborhood estrangements. The advantage of "listening in" is offset by many unfortunate evils.

Emerson was probably right; there is no advantage that does not result in some disadvantage.

quity payment. And we wonder whether our present automobile and our neighbors' automobiles are eventually to cost us all of our good old-fashioned neighbors. We do not bow down to any more for fear of the family. And we do not bow down because we are seized by the carry-up bug, and also because the motor uses up current expenses. And so we flash by and knock over 'Who was that?' when we meet on the road the people who used to be our good neighbors.—L. J. Farmer's Guide.

The members of the Sewing Circle have indicated: H. G. F. are some facts that will make you remember the McKinley-Cantle Profiteers Tariff.

Buttons and eyes, which are so indispensable, are to be increased in price by about 100 per cent. The present duty under the Democratic Underwood law is 15 per cent ad valorem. The Republican rate is to 4 1/2 cents a pound, plus 25 per cent ad valorem. Aren't they to be dear little things?

You can't sew on a button hereafter without thinking of the money you are earning—for some one else—a nice big trust. Under the law as it stands there is a tariff rate of 15 per cent ad valorem on the buttons you use. The Republicans have made the tax from 20 to 45 per cent. This means an increase of from 33 1/3 to 200 per cent. "Button, button, who gets the gravy?"

Can you should want a belt buckle hereafter you can get it for 200 per cent, an even 200-2-3 per cent more than you are now paying.

The present duty of 15 per cent ad valorem has been increased to 45 and 100 per cent ad valorem.

You will be told that these higher duties will prevent the flooding of the American market with an inferior product. Here is the answer from the Tariff Commission: The domestic production of buttons and eyes in 1920 was valued at more than \$1,000,000. Domestic sales were \$4,000,000. The total output of American buttons and eyes in 1920 were valued at \$25,000,000.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that the following is the list of the names of the persons who have been appointed to the various lines of work to be undertaken by the division of Entomology.

EXTENSION WORKERS WILL FIGHT BOLL WEEVIL

Raleigh, Sept. 28.—Pigs are now being completed by the authorities of the North Carolina Experiment Station and Extension Service to render aid to the cotton farmers of the State in their fight on the boll weevil. At a conference of the House of Representatives last week a full discussion of the various lines of work to be undertaken was had. This meeting was presided over by Director B. W. Terry and was attended by the directors of the home and farm extension work, the specialists in the industry, the poultry experts, extension workers and the representatives of the division of Entomology.

Encouraging results are already being secured this season in fighting the weevil by dusting with calcium arsenate. The Division of Entomology has increased the yields of cotton where dusted over where no dust was used. Encouraging results have also been secured in the promotion of pasture seeding and livestock production.

In this campaign a coordinated effort by all forces will be made in the cotton growing section to undertake a plan for their work for next year to cover that a minimum amount of real damage may be done by the weevil. Any farmer need not be alarmed along with the knowledge that the Extension Service and a letter will be sent to Director B. W. Terry at Raleigh, N. C., if a part attention.

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WILL A TRACTOR PAY?

There are only a few days between the close of the tractor season and the close of the year. The date of the close of the season is not yet known, but it is expected that the work must be done with dispatch to insure success. A similar campaign will be followed by wheat and other crops. It is such emergency that we have found the tractor of greatest service. In fact, in many cases, weather conditions may be such that the production of the whole crop hinges on prompt action. I have been somewhat disappointed in the case of tractor operation compared with what I have heard that the "Missouri Hybrid" will deliver more at the draw-bar of most farm implements.

FOR LIQUOR'S RETURN DYING OUT

Oct. 2.—"The hope in the minds of a minority of this country that liquor is coming back is fast fading," Judge Yates Webb, of the District Court, asserted in a charge to the newly sworn in judges there today.

The anti-liquor and the blockader fighting a hopeless cause," he continued. "The United States has never been whipped in any war yet. It will not be whipped in the battle against the liquor traffic. It has been joined by those of American traditions, of American institutions and of American institutions and of American institutions. The only war, I pray, that this republic will ever be engaged in hereafter is the war against liquor eternally out of our land."

Fruit trees this fall in well prepared and enriched holes made for them. Plant only healthy, vigorous trees from reliable nurseriesmen. Get tops and roots at planting. If it rains as much to fight the boll weevil whether the cotton yields one to or a third of a bale per acre. That's the answer! Build the soil.



Condensed statement of the First National Bank, Dunn, N. C. at the close of business September 15th, 1922.

Table with 2 columns: Resources and Liabilities. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$684,022.75), U. S. and Other Bonds (\$41,950.00), Stock Federal Reserve Bank (2,100.00), Hardware, House and Fixtures (\$53,136.56), 5 per cent Redemption Fund (2,000.00), Cash on hand and in other banks (147,811.42). Total Resources: \$931,020.73. Liabilities include Capital Stock (\$50,000.00), Surplus and Undivided Profits (30,823.44), War Finance Corporation (84,040.00), Deferred Credits: Federal Reserve (25,824.38), Circulation (40,000.00), Rediscount: Federal Reserve Bank (213,417.00), Bills Payable: Other Banks (25,000.00). Total Liabilities: \$931,020.73.

OFFICERS: P. S. Cooper, President—J. W. Draughon, Vice-Pres. H. K. Taylor, Cashier. DIRECTORS: J. W. Draughon, Marvin Wade, John A. McKay, J. L. Wade, Thos. L. Cooper, Ellis Goldstein, P. S. Cooper.

Condensed statement of the condition of the BANK of HARNETT

Duke and Coats, N. C. at the close of business Sept. 15, 1922.

Table with 2 columns: Resources and Liabilities. Resources include Loans and Discounts (\$341,682.84), Overdrafts (5.78), Furniture and Fixtures (2,200.00), U. S. Bonds (79,700.00), U. S. Revenue Stamps (17.48), Cash in vault and other strong banks (141,827.98). Total Resources: \$665,434.08. Liabilities include Capital stock (\$35,000.00), Surplus and undivided profits (34,033.44), Deposits (496,396.64). Total Liabilities: \$665,434.08.

OFFICERS: B. N. DUKE, President; W. A. ERWIN, Vice-President; E. P. DAVIS, Vice-President; C. S. HICKS, Vice-President (active); S. J. CLARK, Jr., Cashier; J. C. GRAHAM, Assistant Cashier.

The attention of the public is respectfully called to the above statement. We will be pleased to have all persons who are seeking a safe place to deposit their active or idle funds, to call on or write us.

4 per cent allowed on time deposits and in Savings Department.

Surely We Will Meet At The BIG FAIR

In Dunn Oct. 10 to 13

EXHIBITS FROM THE FARMERS AND MERCHANTS OF HARNETT, SALPSON, JOHNSTON AND CUMBERLAND

John J. Parker Makes Opening Address

He was Republican Candidate for Governor two years ago and is considered to be one of the best speakers in North Carolina. Come and hear him TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH.

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE DAILY—BRING YOUR CHILDREN FOR FREE EXAMINATION

Brown-Dyer Circus And Carnival Shows

THIRTY-FIVE CAR LOADS OF FUN AND FROLIC—WILD ANIMALS—WILD WEST HYPODROME—THREE BANDS

HORSE RACES—RUNNING AND TROTTING—BIGGEST PROGRAM YET—RACES DAILY

Fireworks Tues. and Wednesday Nights

MOST SPECTACULAR DISPLAYS EVER PRESENTED

Overland Auto Given Away

ANY VISITOR TO THE FAIR WILL GET THIS 5 PASSENGER CAR JUST PURCHASED FROM E. V. GAINES, DEALER. A COUPON GIVEN WITH EVERY ADMISSION TICKET. YOU MAY GET THE CAR

FREE PROGRAM OF FREE ACTS—BIG PROGRAM OF FREE ACTS

Aaron Sapiro, Leader of the Co-Operative Marketing Movement in America, Will Speak Wednesday. Every Farmer and Business Man Should Hear Him.

Big Tournament Wednesday. Winner Chooses and Crowns Queen of Fair

Come To The Big Fair

Admission: Adults, 50c Children 25c