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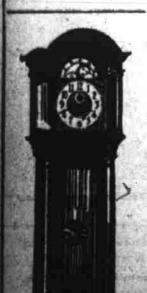
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How To Attract Newcomers To North Carolina, and Some of The Difficulties Encountered-Small Farmer or Big Landholder-Ten-Cent Land or Ten-Dollar Land

sembly of four or five townships that sembly of four or five townships that constituted my boyhood neighborhood. The farms were owned and tilled by the owners, a hired hand or sometimes two or three on the place a part or all of the year, but the farmer himself being the main decondance. prices there, nor of mortgaging a crep, nor of interest above 6 per cent, nor of distrensed crop, nor of several things that I have seen since then. I knew of ne big landowners figuring out a rental in the fall, and deducting the tent of appropriate the country of the tent of the country of the tent of the country of the tent of the country of the tenants for the country of the tenants of the country of the tenants of the country of the tenants of the country of the coun est of carrying the tenants, for as one carried another very far. Each small farmer carried himself, and while he did not carry a very big lond he carried enough that a sheriff's sale of farm land was a rarity. I cannot now look back and recall one. The small farmers were looked on as men of sound finan-cial condition, men of limited financial but thoroughly sound to the

modest presperity than in that com-

Now, that seems to be the idea that ciantial general prosperity. To secure this condition of more people and more developed rural neighborhoods North developed rural neighborhoods North-Carolina has tried many expedients. They all help more or less, but they usually in a short time run against one common snag. That has its foundation in the early colonial practice of grant-ing to one man or one association vast acreage of land. In my own neighbor-hood the Diran grants manually un to hood the Dixon grants mounted up to, I presume, several hundred thousand acres, for in Cumberland alone some-thing like a hundred thousand acres in

one lot once b.longed to the Dixon property, and it was a common holding all order countries adjoining. There started the trouble.

When the West started a homestead of 100 nerse was granted to a setting period of each year for five years until the proved up. That made the West a region of mall settlers. The big grants in North Carolina made this State a region of big land holders, many of the hard who rarely if ever saw their lands. Follow the situation. A nan seat West and he secured 100 zeros on paying the homestead free of shout 1816. He commended free of shout 1816. He commended free of shout 1816. He community of thrifty, companionable, prospectual people, with the moders community and the secures and the secured standing in the way of those stitlers is the price of land. Re did not tell me the price in his section, but the moder some with the price in his section, but the price where the moders community of thrifty, companionable, prospectual people, with the moders community of thrifty, companionable, prospectual people, with the moders community of thrifty, companionable, prospectual people, with the moders community of thrifty, companionable, prospectual people, with the moders community of thrifty, companionable, prospectual people, with the moders community and the section, and the price is may section, and the price is may section, and the price of the hand section with the process of land. Let us call that land worth 190 an iere. There yon have that the farm products last year reached to making in villide over a year, for if read a right Minjor Graham resports that far from the section with the two conditions in producting and the section with the two conditions in products last year reached to making in villide over a year, for if read a right Minjor Graham resports that the farm products last year reached to making in villide over a year, for if the section with the control of the section with the read of the product of t

By BION H. BUTLER.

Southern Pines, Feb. 24.—I have just received a letter from a man in the development of North Carolina, and especially in the rural sections, I write to ask if you can put me in touch with any good homeseekers, either North or South. I live, is w community, that is in need of such people. Our land is mixed clay, with clay subsoil, adapted to wheat, cora, cats, cotton and the clovers, and a variety of crops. Land can be bought cheap, within four to, six miles from a smaller place. I am in terested in the upbuilding of my community and yang to see it filled with good, land-owning citizena, men who would be something for the country and tenselves. I know there are plenty of such, if I only knew where to find them. We have three charches mear enough to attend twive months in theyar. I have no hand to sell, being only a farmer, and am not looking for any financial gain, but for the betterment of the section in which I live. But there is some land that could be bought. There is some land that could be bought there is some land that could be bought there is one land that could be bought. There is a man who is typical of the man who has been doneseekers any information or to show them about free of charge, and if you tem about free of ch brings up a subject that is right pertinent in the State.

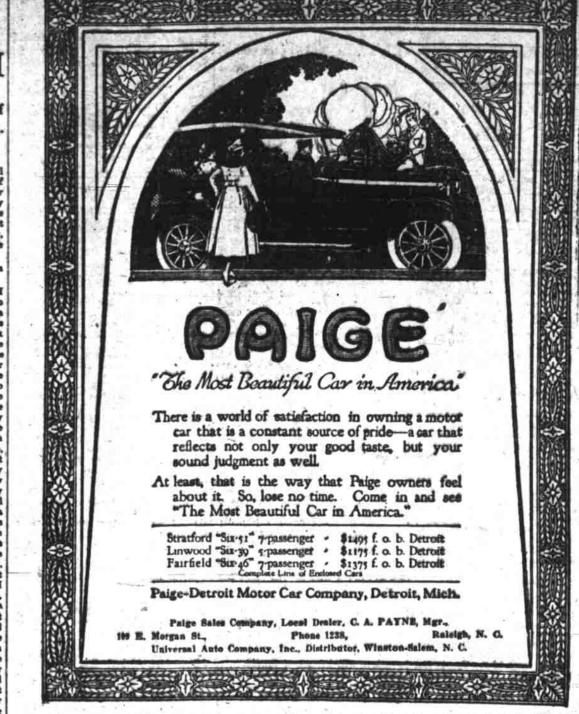
I look back to the section of Peansylvania from which I came. It was a community of small farmers. I do not recall a renting farmer in the whole as sembly of four or first townships that corners of the globe, of putting a price on the land if a man wants it, and of putting two prices on it if two men want it. You know all about it. It is not what the land is worth, but what

My correspondent wants neighbors. I want neighbors. My 10-year-old boy goes over two miles to school. In a neighbor school district some little children go almost four miles to their school. Yesterday a man looking for a farm asked the price of a piece of ground in my community. He shook his head. "To much," he said. Several men have been out my way tooking at least. "Too held?" is the said. limit of their rating.

Since then I have been in many communities, big and little, in many parts of the United States, but never in any that showed a more marked thrift and was offered at \$25 last week and not sold was offered a few years ago at five and pronounced too high. Now it would Now, that seems to be the idea that my correspondent has in mind, and that higher price. So I get no neighbors. many men have had is mind in the ef-North Carolina. I find in some sections of the State where small farmers are occasionally, and it keeps my friends

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The little booklet giving a number of "new wrinkles" on spring plowing and simpler methods of farming for profit thing like a bun red thousand acres in one lot once b. longed to the Dixon has certainly been making a big hit property, and it was a common holding all over the country and is causing in other counties adjoining. There started the trouble.



just as other lands there keep me titled to every word of encouragement getting neighbors in that section. and information than any of us can

we are going to move to town with the children, who will not stay in the country in a lonely neighborhood, and that is what takes the country boy and girl to town, and will take them there as long as we continue such conditions. But I have not answered my corre-spondent's letter yet. I would have this far except for one thing. He is not a inad speculator. He is one of the kind of men that show an interest

in the development of his community,

We are all sinners alike.

For the sake of the speculation in that if he wants settlers he has to stay lands we are all standing in the way of the substantial development of our communities, and some of these days live of the prospective settler, and if he give him. First of all, he must figure that if he wants settlers he has to stay tive of the prospective settler, and if he finds a settler he must keep in mind constantly that the object is not to sell

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