

With Vacations Over We Can Devote Our Attention Once More to the Serious Matters of Business

If You Buy Now You Can Withdraw 60 days Hence with a Profit.

The McKaughan Farm Near Rockford At Auction

Wednesday, Sept. 1, 2:30 p. m.

160 acres situated near Rockford sub-divided into 5 small farms.

1 dwelling, 2 tenant houses, feed barn, out buildings, 3 tobacco barns.

One-fourth mile from sand-clay road leading from Rockford to Dobson and on a first class road. This farm will stand investigation.

TERMS: 1/4 cash, Balance 1, 2 and 3 years.

21 - LOTS - 21

Wednesday, Sept. 8, 2 p. m.

Fronting on West Elm and Willow streets and Sunset avenue. Fifteen minutes of your time will be sufficient to acquaint you with the unexcelled investment opportunities held by this property. Why not use that 15 minutes to your profit? Investigate!

TERMS: One-fifth cash, Balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months.

Linville-Ball-Hutchens Land Co.,

Mt. Airy, N. C.

Great Peach Harvest.

The greatest harvest of peaches this section has ever known has just been completed. During the past ten days the bulk of the crop in this section has ripened and been gathered and sold. Of course most small growers sold on the local market and got what they could. Many were hauled on trucks to other near-by sections. Here in this city the prevailing price was \$1.75 per bushel. The large growers have shipped in crates to other markets.

The Sparger Orchard Company was the largest shipper. They began to ship ten days ago and expected to have as many as ten cars of 500 crates each. But it required as many as fifteen cars to move the crop. All these were shipped to New York City in refrigerator cars.

The Granite City Orchard company has shipped as many as four cars and the Lovill-Dix company three cars. The price that has been received for all these peaches varies from \$2 to \$4 owing to the condition the peaches were in at the time they reached the market. The net price after all expenses were paid is supposed to be as much as \$2.50 to the grower per crate.

Of course there are some late peaches to be gathered yet but this recent shipment is the bulk of the crop and what is left will be sold in small local shipments.

Tobacco Curing Well.

To the surprise of almost every one tobacco seems to be curing up well in this section. Most farmers have cured some already and many have cured as many as three or four barns. The many rains that have come during the past month making this a record "wet spell" in this section was supposed to cause tobacco to be heavy and coarse and to cure a red color. Those who have talked with us say that the weed is curing a nice yellow and is a good grade of leaf. Some tobacco is being injured by the wet weather and is taking a second growth. When it does this it is supposed to not cure up well.

But in spite of the weather conditions the work of saving the crop is progressing nicely. A citizen coming here through the country from Winston one night last week reported that he saw tobacco barns with fire in the furnaces all along the road from here to Winston, showing that the work of curing is now general in all the country districts.

Rusk News Items

Mrs. J. W. Wallace left Friday for Cleveland, Ohio where she goes to join her husband who preceded her some time ago. He holds a position with The American Express Co.

Bryan Fogleman is spending a week with home folks at Mount Airy.

Joe Cooper of Dobson was a business visitor here Wednesday.

R. L. White has purchased the Carl Wallace house and lot and moved his family there last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Jones of Hamlet spent a few days here last week the guests of his father and mother Mr. and Mrs. Bramlett Jones also his brother, Mr. N. B. Jones.

Rev. L. B. Murray was here a short while Sunday enroute to his home at State Road from Union cross where he filled his regular appointment Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burch spent the latter part of the week in Yadkin county visiting relatives.

Mrs. J. J. Wallace is spending a week at Kapp's mill the guest of her son.

Mr. Basil Wilmoth of Fairview was a visitor here Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Scales Draughn of Crutchfield spent Sunday at the home of Mr. M. B. Williamson.

Mr. Gilmer Corder and family spent Sunday at Fairview with his brother Grady Corder.

Mr. John A. Whitaker of near Siloam was a business visitor here last week.

Mr. J. J. Wallace and daughter, Alice spent Sunday at Hamptonville with friends.

Mr. Walter Corder attended the foot-washing at Little Vine Sunday.

"Overalls where I work get about as big a test as you can give an overall."

(Signed) Adam Diehl

"As big a test as you can give an overall"

UP where a man must balance on iron girders, climb swaying beams, where a single false move means a helpless body dropping to the pavement 800 feet below—that's where Adam Diehl works.

"Believe me," says Adam Diehl, "it means a lot when I tell you I put on Blue Buckle Overalls every time I work on a high building. The overalls I wear have got to fit easy. I can't afford to have them pull or bind—and they've got to stand up strong under the toughest kind of wear.

"Overalls where I work get about as big a test as you can give an overall."

Like millions of workers on big jobs—on farms, in factories,

on railroads—everywhere, Adam Diehl has found that of all the overalls he's worn Blue Buckles give the fullest value—last the longest.

Long wear is woven into the tough, thick denim cloth. Every pair is always big and roomy—always comfortable. The wide, double-stitched seams will not rip. The heavy brass buttons and buckles don't rust or break. Every detail has the same sturdy, first-class workmanship, the same careful attention. Big, convenient pockets—extra wide suspenders, and free swing raglan sleeves on all the coats.

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Biggest selling overall in the world