

Progressive Merchants

Use The Graphic Advertising Columns For Results

It Reaches The People

THE GRAPHIC.

The Trading Public

Liberalize Patronize Merchants Who Bid For The Trade

Watch For The Bidders

The Nashville Publishing Co., Publishers.

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M. W. LINCKE, Editor

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NASHVILLE, North Carolina, November 23, 1911.

NO. 47.

"After the Harvest"

No better place for the year's surplus. Our Commercial Department affords every convenience to those who pay bills by check. Our Savings Department pays

4 per cent Interest
Compounded Quarterly

We ask for your account however small. Start with the Interest Quarter

October 5th.

The First National Bank
Of Rocky Mount, N. C.

Safest for Savings.

Attention!

In addition to the best appointed Barber Shop in the city I have added an Up-To-Date

CLEANING AND PRESSING

Department for Mens Suits, and Ladies Apparel.

All Work Guaranteed?

PRICES:

Full Suits, 40c.
Coat, 25c.
Pants, 15c.

Work will be called for and Delivered promptly.

P. A. Richardson.

Old Bank Block Between Ward Drug Co. and Post Office

The Graphic

Should be in every home in Nash County.

Welcome To The Atlantic Coast Line.

Raleigh needs the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad—the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad needs Raleigh. All the big systems in the State now reach the Capital City and the Atlantic Coast Line has been building toward this city for some years. It owns a road from Rocky Mount to Spring Hope in Nash county, and the Montgomery Lumber Company has built a fine broad-gauged road from Spring Hope to Bunn. It is generally believed that this property belongs to the Atlantic Coast Line or can be obtained by them when they desire it as a part of their line to Raleigh. They are not much more than twenty miles from Raleigh, and the people of Raleigh are very anxious to meet them halfway and give them a hearty and cordial welcome to the city. To that end every business consideration is working to bring them to Raleigh, and it is to be hoped that they will not delay longer.

The two great railroad systems that are developing eastern North Carolina are the Atlantic Coast Line and the Norfolk Southern. The Norfolk Southern comes to Raleigh. The Coast Line is near to it. Its interest should bring it here and let it get the impetus which the capital of the State will give it in its further work of development. The Atlantic Coast Line is the best managed railroad in America for its stockholders, and from the day it came under the ownership of the group of men who direct it, it has paid larger dividends to its stockholders than has any railroad in an agricultural section of the United States. This is another reason why the people wish this railroad to come to Raleigh.

To the owners of the Atlantic Coast Line; Gentlemen, come on to Raleigh. Everybody in the Capital City wishes to give you a hearty welcome. It will do you good and will do us good. "Don't stand on order of your coming at once." The city will receive you with open arms.—News and Observer.

A Supreme Duty of The Church.

Charity and Children puts it none too strongly when it declares: "The moral forces of the States have more to fight than liquor. The deluge of scandal that the newspaper are carrying into our homes strikes at the center of our social life; and these papers go where the average scandal-monger dare not enter. If the churches do not take a hand in this matter, they will prove recreant to one of the supreme duties of the time.—Bibleal Recorder.

THE WAREHOUSE SYSTEM.

What the Union is Doing in Mississippi.

Now, let us consider the work of the Farmers' Union in Mississippi as set forth by Editor R. A. N. Wilson of the Union Advocate:

"The practicable plan for helping the cotton situation is as follows:

"A private corporation.
"Three-fourths of the cotton growers in each State should become stockholders in this corporation.

"Construct a sufficient number of warehouses in each State to hold one-seventh of that State's crop.
"Managers of all warehouses to be bonded.

"Negotiable receipts for each bale of cotton to be issued through these bonded managers.
"Cotton insured as desired.
"Contract for holding cotton to be signed by owners as conditions warrant.

"A central office of direction, all officials being bonded.
"A central grading and classing department where all samples may be filed.

"All cotton to be sold through this central office on uniform grades.
"The Farmers' Warehouse Company of Jackson, Mississippi, is operating under the foregoing plan which is briefly outlined. It has seventy-five warehouses in the State of Mississippi. It contemplates taking over twenty warehouses in Tennessee within the next ninety days. It has perfected arrangements by which it is to handle the Sea Island cotton crop of South Carolina.

"Preliminary arrangements have been made whereby it will construct warehouses throughout the State of South Carolina and negotiations are under way for similar work in North Carolina and Georgia. Some work of this character is also being done in Southern Missouri.
"The company has a capital stock of approximately \$240,000. It has assets of \$350,000. We began business two years ago under the management of one man with a borrowed typewriter and no assets.
"To-day it has one hundred and fifty employees.
"It has upon storage now thousands of bales of cotton in the State of Mississippi.

"Practically the entire amount of cotton on storage is being held for an increase in price. Upon a large part of this cotton, money has been loaned to growers. The company is in position to lend a reasonable amount on every bale stored in one of its warehouses.

"It has ten thousand stockholders in Mississippi, nine-tenths of whom are cotton growers.
"It has an efficient organization, both in the field and at its central office. All managers and officials are bonded. It has a high standing among the financial interests of this State.

"The plan has been in operation two years and has proven thoroughly practicable in every way.
"What is needed now is the co-operation of all people throughout the whole South who desire to complete a method whereby cotton may be sold at prices based upon the law of supply and demand. It is a waste of energy, time and money to promote other plans or schemes. The Warehouse Company's plan is subject to investigation by any and everybody. The company will take pleasure in showing the details of its method to anybody who will make the inquiry of visit its home office.

"It has the official endorsement of the Farmers' Union of America and the active co-operation of the members thereof. If the business interests of the South, dependent upon the cotton growing industry, will only consider the possibilities as outlined above and give the Farmers' Warehouse Company their active co-operation and endorsement, the problem of marketing cotton will be a solved problem within a short time.—Progressive Farmer.

A North Carolina Farmer.

He took me to his home in an automobile (and he has a right to run one, for his net income in 1910 was \$10,000); and we got out and went into a hall lighted with electricity; when I went to my room I found the house was fitted with an up-to-date system of water-works, and there was a typewriter on my friend's desk and a telephone set beside it. And this man is a farmer and has made his money farming. His name is W. S. Cobb, county of Robeson, State of North Carolina; age 36. Eighteen years ago he was an ordinary looking 18-year-old Southern farm boy, with eighty acres of land two mules, one horse and some one horse power plow, and just one thing else plenty of pluck. Now he crops 900 acres of land, has twenty-seven horses and mules, has besides a gasoline engine, a shredder, a hay press, a mure s preade, a grain drill, a corn binder, a wheat binder, harrows, listers, cultivator, and the like; his neighbors call him "Senator Cobb" (for he is a member of the upper house of Assembly), and he expect to sell \$80,000 worth of stuff this year. Clarence Poe in The World's Work.

GOOD ROADS TRAIN COMING.

Will Spend a Few Hours in Nashville Next Tuesday, Nov. 29th.

Carrying the campaign for improved public highway out of Richmond, Va., after the close of the Congress of the American Association for Highway Improvement and its allied organization in that city, the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company on Nov. 24 will send on a tour one of the most complete good road exhibit trains that ever rode on rails.

Equipped partly by the railroad and partly by the United States government, the train will carry the work of educating the people to the commercial and social importance of improved highways, into nearly all the important cities and towns of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama.

With all the wonderful electric models of the United States Office of Public Roads on board, the "Good Roads Special" of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company will be stationed on a sidetrack at Richmond during the progress of the great road Congress of the American Association for Highway Improvement Nov. 29 to 31. It will be open to the inspection of visitors. Admission to the road train, as to every other feature of the Congress, will be free.

Thousands of farmers, bending their concerted work on the roads near their farms which was one of the features of "Good Roads," presiding the convention, will be in Richmond to obtain the benefit of the practical experience of experts from all over the country. They will hear lectures from government and state officials; will learn the advantages that came to the country generally from road building as a result of the addresses made by President Taft and other distinguished guests; and will then be able to see a practical demonstration of every kind of road building, road maintenance and road improvement.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company, with the co-operation of Director Logan Waller Page of the government Office of Public Roads, who is also President of the American Association for Highway Improvement, will send its "Good Road Special" through Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and Alabama. There will be on the train, Edgar D. Baker, as organized and lecturer for the American Association for Highway Improvement; and representing the United States Office of Public

Roads, there will be L. E. Boykin M. E. Worrell. All of these experts will deliver lectures and give practical demonstration of road building.

Why Leave The Farm, Young Man.

There is a constant drift of country reared boys to the city. Few of them realize the serious mistake they make until it is too late. The environments of the county boy are the best for the development of a man. And, to, if a young man of energy starts out in life to make money there is no reason why he should leave the farm. Brains and energy will as surely be rewarded for effort on the farm as in the markets of trade. Once in a while an example comes to light which shows what a young man on the farm can do. Herewith we give the net result of a Greene county boy's work on a Greene county farm this year.

Mr. R. T. Croom, son of our county man Mr. R. T. Croom, of Hookerton township cultivated four acres in tobacco for which he received a clear check for \$937.40; three acres in cotton, 2,000 pounds of lint, \$200; 120 bushels of cotton seed, \$36; three acres in corn, 15 barrels, \$75; an acre in oats, 800 pounds, \$8; same acre in hay, 2,000 pounds \$20; cabbage, \$20, potatoes, seven bushel, \$5.25; six bushels, \$6. From making a total of \$1,300.65. From which we take the following expenses: fertilizer and rent \$229; hired labor, \$42 or a total of \$271, giving him a net income for his year's labor of \$1,029.65.

How many young men are killing themselves standing behind a counter for a wage of \$50 per month or \$600 a year? Mr. Croom has made his money since January 1st, 1911, and there are nearly two months of the year left.

Young man, if you are tempted to leave the country for any reason don't do it.—Kinston Free Press.

A Heavy Tax on Ignorance.

The average human life, according to the usual estimate, representing one's productive value, is \$5,000. Our State Board of Health, noting this estimate and the fact that our annual loss from preventable diseases alone is not less than 14,000 lives, figures that the annual loss to our State with a population of two and one-quarter million amounted to \$70,000,000. The average loss to every citizen from these needless deaths being a little over \$30. This is indeed a heavy tax on sanitary ignorance.

The Planters Bank.

OF
Rocky Mount, N. C.

SOLICITS YOUR BUSINESS!

The Largest and Strongest Bank in Nash and Edgecombe Counties Paying Interest on Deposits.

4% INTEREST 4%

Compounded Quarterly

on all deposits made in Savings Department.

J. C. BRASWELL, President.
J. M. SHERROD, Vice-Pres.
J. W. AYCOCK, Cashier.
W. W. AVERA, Asst. Cas'r.

Clears The Complexion

Can you imagine anything more embarrassing than to have a complexion that is marred with unsightly blotches?

Skin Eruptions of Any Description

indicate, in every instance, an impoverishment of the blood supply—it isn't pure and you cannot expect it to supply the proper amount of nourishment to the tissues.

NYAL'S

Hot Spring Blood Remedy

strengthens the blood supply enriches it, cleanses it of impure waste material and supplies a foundation for building of permanent health.

FOR SALE BY

THE WARD DRUG CO.

Nashville, N. C.

T. T. ROSS, Dentist.

Spring Hope, N. C.

Office in New Finch Building.

Will be in my office every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Nashville Office at Residence

Where I can be found MONDAY AND TUESDAY

PITT'S WAREHOUSE!

Gravelly's Old Stand, - Rocky Mount, N. C.

To The Tobacco Growers:—

I am writing you this letter to tell you about a sale that has opened everybody's eyes. On Monday, November 6th, my whole sale, floor over, including all grades, made the

UNPRECEDENTED AVERAGE OF \$17.64.

This wasn't an unusual sale for me, either. I am doing almost as well right along, and I can do the same for you for the same grades of tobacco. Some white wrappers, for instance, I have been selling for \$80.00 per hundred. Every claim I have made has come true. People know now that when I promised my customers to make them glad they sold with me, I was not blowing, but stating simple facts. I have made good, and my long, vigorous campaign for the Rocky Mount market is bearing fruit, too, and the farmer who fails to sell here if he's in reach of this market, is cheating himself, for

ROCKY MOUNT IS LEADING THE OTHER TOWNS AND I AM LEADING ROCKY MOUNT.

See a few of my sales elsewhere in this paper. I am making sales like that, and lots of them every day. Let me sell yours, and you will be happy like your neighbor, who is already selling at Pitt's.

Your Friend,

RALPH PITT

Rocky Mount, N. C., Nov. 8th, 1911.