

VOL. XXV.

NASHVILLE, North Carolina, Aug. 14th, 1919.

NO. 33.

Back Of This Bank's Success

has always prevailed hard and conscientious work on the part of its Officers and Directors—a willingness to aid and advise with its depositors, also the necessary principle of SAFETY in each transaction.

If without a banking home, we'll welcome your account.

The First National Bank

Rocky Mount, N. C.

—Safest For Saving—

THE NATIONAL BANK OF ROCKY MOUNT

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000.00

—4%—

Compounded Quarterly On Savings.

Your Business Solicited.

Thos. H. Battle, President.
R. H. Ricks, Vice-President.
A. P. Thorpe, Vice-President.
J. L. Suiter, Cashier.
W. G. Robbins, Asst. Cashier.
N. S. Bennett, Asst. Cashier.

Health About Gone

Many thousands of women suffering from womanly trouble, have been benefited by the use of Cardui, the woman's tonic, according to letters we receive, similar to this one from Mrs. Z. V. Spell, of Hayes, N. C. "I could not stand on my feet, and just suffered terribly," she says. "As my suffering was so great, and he had tried other remedies, Dr. — had me get Cardui. . . I began improving, and it cured me. I know, and my doctor knows, what Cardui did for me, for my nerves and health were about gone."

TAKE

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

She writes further: "I am in splendid health . . . can do my work. I feel I owe it to Cardui, for I was in dreadful condition." If you are nervous, run-down and weak, or suffer from headache, backache, etc., every month, try Cardui. Thousands of women praise this medicine for the good it has done them, and many physicians who have used Cardui successfully with their women patients, by name, praise the medicine. Think what it means to be in splendid health. Mrs. Mrs. Spell, Hayes, N. C.

All Druggists

FARMERS WOULD BE THE MORE JUSTIFIED

Were They To Go On A Strike For Higher Wages and Hog and Hominay "Hell Would Be To Pay"

Mr. Jesse Brake, one of Edgecombe county's level head and well-posted farmers, contributed the following to the Rocky Mount Evening Telegram:

Mr. Editor and Reader: It seems that the whole world is up to strike for less work and more money and the more strike the more disorder. Both go hand in hand and both are doing harm to our country.

It is reasonable to believe that the cost of production in all industrial activities tends to establish the price to the consumer so if railroads must pay high wages they must charge higher rates and so everything we need is thereby growing higher instead of lower. Labor regulates all and labor will go lower when cost of living grows less. What would you think of all the farmers if they would work only eight hours per day and get pay for whole days. Just now we farmers are working from 12 to 24 hours per day and find it impossible to save our poor drowned crops. If the eight hour system should jump suddenly on us, we would lose our crop and if 80 per cent of population of the U. S. live on farms and we should work only 8 hours per day or just 2-3 of what we are now doing and should produce 80 per cent of the foodstuffs that we now produce, it would take just this much to feed the farmers and none would be left for the city and industrial strike.

There is a growing notion that city people live better than country people and the cities are filling up at the expense of the country. Better make your hog and hominy and be independent of everything and ever body.

From an Edgecombe farmer, H. L. Brake.

PLANNING FOR THE GREATEST YET HELD

Secretary Christian Predicts That The Rocky Mount Fair This Fall Will Eclipse All Previous Events.

The fourth annual Rocky Mount fair will be the greatest of them all. This is the usual yearly statement of the fair publicity artist. However, this statement should not be passed up lightly this time as Secretary Christian says the Rocky Mount fair will be far "undoubtedly be the greatest ever held in this section, and in some respects surpass anything ever seen in the state." The fair be held September 30th, October 1, 2, 3. A show, personally inspected by the president of the Rocky Mount Fair Company before a contract was signed, will be here. This company travel on its own special train of 23 cars, being nearly twice as large as any carnival that ever occupied the midway at the fair grounds.

The premiums in all the departments have been increased from 25 to 50 per cent. Ten fast races will be given all for purses of \$400 each, the biggest purses ever offered by a fair in Eastern Carolina. Entries are better than ever before for this time of the year, and the track is declared by those who are now training here to be one of the best in North Carolina.

Special efforts are being made by the secretary, assisted by the county agent, to insure the largest agricultural exhibits ever seen in Eastern Carolina, and competent judges have been secured to properly place the awards.

The poultry show needs no introduction, as it is known throughout the States of North and South Carolina, Virginia, Georgia and Tennessee, to whom it looks to for exhibitors, the most liberal of all the fall fairs in its premiums. T. D. Struble, of Elfin, Ga., who judges the big winner shows of the West, will place the grand, and J. W. Dennis, of Newberry, Va., known to all the members of our organization, will be the judge of the other classes.

WHITHER ARE WE HEADING

Washington Paper Views Situation TOWARD SOCIALISM

Labor Conditions Becoming More Menacing to the General Welfare of Industries and to the Nation Itself

The country as a whole was astounded last week over the news that issued from Washington. Organized labor came out "with the unequivocal formal demand that private capital be retired from the railroads." The public, the operating management and the employees are scheduled to control operations of the road. Everywhere in Washington, the press dispatches state, "it is recognized as the most serious and far-reaching proposition the country will be called on to face."

America apparently is making rapid strides toward Socialism and Bolshevism—between which there is but very little difference. Insidious propaganda has caused Labor to look upon Capital with a menacing and threatening eye. The feeling of unrest, scattered at first, has been increasing steadily for the past several months. God alone knows what is to follow. Arthur Henderson, the British labor leader is quoted as saying: "Before winter sets in there will be a terrible spasm of rage and despair among the people of Europe in which the final remain of civilization may be totally annihilated."

America stand an excellent chance of being included in that prediction. Labor conditions have reached an acute stage. The laborer is filled to overflowing with notions of equality and equal-sharing. He cannot see where there is any justice or fairness in his having to labor at a certain price a day while the financiers do nothing but get the larger share of the spoils. That is the way he sizes up the situation. He refuses to listen to any reason. It looks as though experience—hard bought experience—will be made to learn the necessary part that that capitalist play in the welfare of our country. We cannot all be equal. All men are born equal but that's where the equality ends. We must have some men who are more powerful than others. We must have some who have greater wealth than others. The Bolshevik theory cannot and will not work.

Organized labor in connection with the railroad situation, has caused a flame to arise which, unless it is checked, bids fair to sweep over our entire country. In theory this idea of everyone being on a brotherly basis, with love and friendship predominating, looks mighty good. But in practice it doesn't work out. You can't keep men on an equal plane. Even though you reduce or raise them all to the same plane it will be only a little while before conditions are the same as they are now.

Socialism and Bolshevism are at bottom, nothing but sour "grape." The laborer is a Socialist or Bolshevik only while he is poor. Let him prosper and let him secure a little wealth and he abandons the principles about which he has been shouting. None has as yet heard of a rich Socialist or Bolshevik.—Washington Daily News.

A Traveling Man's Experience.

You may learn something from the following by W. H. Ireland, a traveling salesman of Louisville, Ky. "In the summer of 1888 I had a severe attack of cholera morbus. I gave the hotel porter fifth cent and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and to take no substitute. I took a double dose of it according to the directions and went to sleep. At 10 o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping place, a well man."

The Best Remedy

When you want a pleasant physician Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and they give relief.

SOME BITS OF STATE AND FOREIGN NEWS

Brief Items of Interest As Told By The Dispatches From All Parts of the State and Nation.

A dispute between a white man named Jonah Alford and a negro tenant, living near the Wake county line in Dry Wells township and in which the landlord and tenant contended over the placing of tobacco in a pack house, resulted in Alford's shooting the negro, who later died at the hospital in Raleigh.

The Board of Commissioners of Wayne county have accepted plans and specifications for the erection of a community memorial building to cost approximately \$200,000. The building is to be a memorial to the soldiers and sailors of Wayne county who saw service in the great world-war against Germany and her allies.

The race riots in Chicago and other northern cities which have prevailed for the past several weeks are greatly diminished in their proportions and things are getting on an even keel again. However investigations are being made and many indictments have resulted in the arrest of a large number of negroes and whites.

A platform for the storage of flour in the store of L. W. Wood, in Raleigh, served as a hiding place for nearly 200 pints of block ade liquor, but was unearthed by Deputy Marshall Stell and assistants a few days ago. Wood is now under bond to appear before the United States Commissioner and explain matters.

During the recent heavy rains which swept all Eastern Carolina and other portions of the State, more than fifty of the principle bridges in Wake county were either put out of commission or destroyed. The Board of Commissioners of Wake have decided to replace all structures with either concrete or steel wherever possible.

The threatened tie-up of the railroads by the shop employees seems to be losing ground every day, and thousands of the craftsmen who went out on a strike several days ago have returned to work and throughout the country they are heeding the warning of President Wilson that they must return to work first before any consideration of their claims would be given. While it may be several days before anything like normal conditions prevail, it is believed that the strikers will return to work in such numbers as to make the handling of freight train and general work in the shop practically normal.

W. B. Kettles, a contractor engaged in the construction of paving for the town of Farmville, on last Sunday night shot and killed his wife and then turned the weapon upon himself with suicidal intent. He fired three shots into the body of his wife killing her instantly and then shot himself twice, but failed to end his own life. He has been placed in the Pitt county jail and although he is badly wounded it is believed he will recover. In letters to his brothers and friends Kettles gave as his reason for the rash act that both his and his wife's health was bad and they had no hopes for recovery and the pair had formed a death compact whereby they hoped to end their suffering.

Andrew Carnegie, the great steel magnate and philanthropist, died at his summer home in Lenox, Mass., on Monday morning after an illness of three days with bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Carnegie was in his eighty-fourth year and had been practically an invalid for about two years and led a somewhat secluded life, however keeping up with his great philanthropic work in which he donated millions in cash to colleges and in the establishment of public libraries. Mr. Carnegie began life as a messenger boy for a Pittsburgh road, became a telegraph messenger and his success in life is a remarkable phenomenon, being proof of the wisdom of the man who was the first to see the value of education.

CLOVER WORMS PLAY HAVOC

Ravaging Crops In Eastern Carolina

MANY FIELDS HIT

Department of Agriculture Advises Farmers Best Way of Combating Pests Now Destroying Soybean Crop.

Complaints are now pouring into the offices of the State Department of Agriculture and the Extension Service about an insect known as the Green Clover Worm, which is now epidemic in Eastern North Carolina and other States, and is rapidly destroying large acreage of soy beans in the eastern half of the State. The complaints were first made known to Hon. B. F. Latham, member of the Board of Agriculture in Eastern North Carolina, who promptly secured the services of Mr. R. W. Leiby and prove over the entire soy bean section adjacent to Belhaven.

Attacking Soy-beans.

The worm is rapidly destroying large areas of soy beans. Many farmers have already lost thousands of bushels on account of its attacks and some state that they will not get their seed from the area over which the worms have appeared.

According to Mr. Franklin Sherman, chief of Division of Entomology of the Agricultural Service, the worm is now attacking soy beans, but it is known to feed on other legumes, including clovers, beans, peas, vetch, alfalfa and various weeds. It is feared that this worm may later attack cow peas, peanuts and velvet beans.

Sherman's Suggestions.

Therefore, Mr. Sherman offers the following suggestions for immediate practice:

- "1. Spray with powdered arsenate of lead (or cal-arsenate) 2 pounds to 50 gallons water, or, if paste arsenate is used, 4 pounds to 50 gallons.
- "2. Dust with powdered arsenate of lead (or cal-rsenate) 1 pound to 8 pounds dust lime or land plaster. Dust enough to whiten. Can use it stronger (equal parts arsenate with lime or plaster) or even pure arsenate alone—the stronger it is used the less should be applied—if pure, barely enough to be seen. Regardless of the dilution with lime or plaster, at least two pounds of the poison should be applied per acre.

Act Quickly.

"Spraying may be with compressed air, knapsack, or field potato sprayer. Dusting may be with sack, or pole with two bags carried horseback, or dustgun. The main point is to get the poison on, quickly—perhaps even sowing broadcast by hand in a breeze.

"If arsenate is not to be had, Paris green may be used, but carefully, sparingly, and with some risk of burning the leaves:

"Spray—At rate of 2 pounds of Paris green to 100 gallons of water.

"Dust—1 pound Paris green to 20 pounds dust lime or land plaster.

Working in the Tops.

"The worms are working chiefly in the tops—hence aim at this—enough will get on lower leaves to kill many worms. Watch, and if they later attack other parts or other crops, modify operations accordingly.

"The use of poisons can not injure the beans which are produced. Advice will be made public later as to use of the poisoned plants for forage. In case poisons can not be used and the injury is serious, cut the crop for hay at once, or pasture it to hogs or cattle."

Summer Complaints in Children.

There is not anything like so many deaths from this disease now as before Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy came into such general use. When this remedy is given with castor oil as directed and proper care is taken as to diet, it is safe to say that fully ninety-nine out of every hundred cases recover. Mr. W. G. Campbell of Butler, Tenn., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy for summer complaints in children. It has cured many of them. I have used it for several years and I have never seen a case of this disease that it did not cure."

MAKE HARD-SURFACE ROADS "MEMORIALS"

A Million Dollars For Roads is Great Achievement For Nash County, Says Mr. O. D. Batchelor

Mr. O. D. Batchelor, of New York, is at home on his usual summer vacation. His first act on arriving in Nashville was to call on the editor of The Graphic and give this statement:

"I have come to congratulate you and every other citizen of the county on the success of the Million Road bond issue. That my native county should have done this handsome thing fills me to the very brim with pride. It is a milestone in the county's development whose importance the most intelligent and enthusiastic supporters of the movement can now only partially appreciate.

Looked upon a generation hence, it will be acclaimed as the county's greatest achievement. Distance is no longer truly reckoned in mileage but in time, and this depend on the facilities for transportation. Land values depend not more upon the producing capacity of the soil than upon ready access to the markets. Every dollar spent in intelligent road building is bread cast upon the waters which will be returned many fold and that speedily.

The main purpose of this call is to make what I conceive to be a practical suggestion in connection with the building of these permanent highways. I would make them memorial highways, commemorating the victorious ending of the great war, which occurred with the signing of the Treaty of Versailles on June 28th of the present year while your bond election was pending; and in order to emphasize Nash County's contribution to that victory I would erect at intervals of one mile a monument to each of her sons whose life was given to the cause. I would have this monument consist of a plain slab of granite containing the age and military record of the soldier.

At each end of the two highways I would erect a granite or metal shaft or column, on one side of which I would place the names of all the county's dead; on the other some such inscription as the following:

APRIL 7, 1917—JUNE 28, 1919. TO HER PATRIOT SONS WHO FELL ON FOREIGN FIELDS IN THE FIGHT 'GAINST FREEDOM'S FOES.

NASH COUNTY PROUD OF THEIR ACHIEVEMENT, GRATEFUL FOR THEIR SACRIFICE—WITH AFFECTIONATE REVERENCE DEDICATE THIS HIGHWAY AS A LASTING MEMORIAL."

NASH COUNTY MAN DIES IN NEW YORK

Late Advice State That Remains Were Sent to Macon, Ga., Where Interment Was Made.

Chief of Police T. W. Bartholomew on Monday received a telegram from T. P. Morris, of Macon, Ga., conveying the information that the body of S. J. Sorsby was lying in the Morgue in New York city and information was desired from relatives in Nashville as to a disposal of the corps. While the telegram stated that the name of the dead person was "A. J. Sorsby," it is thought to have been an error in the transmission of the telegram and that the correct name should be "S. J. Sorsby," who is a son of the late B. H. Sorsby, and a brother of June Sorsby, of Nashville. Parties in Nashville endeavored to get the facts in the case but to the time of The Graphic going to press, no additional information has been received here.

FOR SALE—100-acre farm, 3 miles east of Apex and 9 miles south of Raleigh on public highway, new 5-room dwelling; good barn, tobacco barn and outhouses; 30 acres in cultivation, balance in woodland. Suitable for tobacco, cotton, and corn. Convenient to good school and churches. Apex has three tobacco warehouses and makes highest average of any market in the State. Cash price \$12,000. Terms arranged. L. S. Gentry, Apex, N. C.

THE Wide-Awake Farmer

is no more contest with slipshod methods in handling his personal, household and farm finances than with unscientific, haphazard methods in the management of the farm itself.

The maintenance of a Checking Account provides for a simple, accurate system of book-keeping which has many times proved its worth.

It is a modern necessity and convenience that no alert, progressive farmer can afford to OVERLOOK.

Planters Nation' Bank

Rocky Mount, . C.

OFFICERS:

J. C. BRASWELL, President
J. M. SHERRILL, Vice-Pres.
M. C. BRASWELL, Vice-Pres.
MILLARD F. JONES, Cashier.
A. L. CAVANAUGH, Teller.
W. F. MARKWOOD, Teller.

Farmers & Merchants Bank.

Rocky Mount.

Half Million Dollars Resources in Two Years.

"We have grown through service."

4% Interest 4% paid on savings.

We invite your account.

T. T. THORNE, President.
M. O. BLOUNT, Vice-Pres.
T. A. AVERA, Vice Pres.
W. W. AVERA, Cashier.

DELCO-LIGHT

The complete Electric Light and Power Plant

The safest, surest and most economical form of light and power.



G. F. HARRELL, Agent
ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.

NEW-LEVER TYPE

To Fill LIFT IT UP—SNAP IT DOWN—TURN IT ROUND

THE HANDY FIFTY-NUT PACKED FOUNTAIN-TEN FILLING EASY-QUICK-CLEAN THE FAMOUS INKITE CAR PLAKES LEAKING IMPOSSIBLE THE QUALITY CROCKER PEN PLAKES SATISFACTION SURE Join the army of the well equipped SEE IT—TRY IT YOU'LL BUY IT

Remember and send in the amount due The Graphic.