

Vass and The Roads

It is a bold man who cares to predict the future of Vass, but last week a man who knows Moore county well was outlining a scheme of roads, and as it is evident that these roads are destined to open in the near future it is no harm to intimate what he predicted. To begin with he alluded to the new road that is now building from Sanford to Carthage, and which will soon be finished. That road comes out from Sanford toward the White Hill church near the edge of Moore county, and continues on to Carthage. Just this side of the church a road leads into Cameron, touching the edge of the town near H. P. McPherson's house. There it joins the road that comes from Raleigh by way of Sanford and Jonesboro, but it gets into Cameron from Sanford without crossing the several railroads in Sanford and Jonesboro and with crossing those others that are between the two towns, or the railroad at Lemon Springs. At Vass it could turn across the bridge by the Hotel Vass and by the construction of a mile or so of road to Lakeview and pass on to Southern Pines, and all the way it would have no railroad grade crossing except the one near Cameron on the Randolph and Cumberland road. The man suggesting this predicted that if the people of Vass would make an effort to have the road cross the railroad at the bridge and go down the east side of the railroad it would not be long until a road will be opened that will run along the ridge from Lakeview to Pinehurst and bring into market one of the finest peach prospects in Moore county. That is the highland that is encountered throughout the whole distance from Lakeview along the ridge to the orchards west of Pinehurst. Or by crossing Mill Creek just above its junction with McDeed's Creek the ridge on the east side of Mill Creek is another long stretch of peach land, and there all the way to the Midlands farms and into Pinehurst, including the highland of the Knollwood property is an equally promising peach territory, and one that is destined to soon come into development, and which a road would help materially in opening.

Already Will Cook has an orchard on the ridge west of Mill Creek and Ralph Chandler is making a big clearing on the road from Southern Pines to Carthage in the same region. These are pioneers in a big orchard extension that will before long open the country on those two ridges, just as the western end of the ridge where the Van Lindley orchard is was the beginning of this big prospect. It is on this ridge that J. Van Lindley picked his location when he made the first big orchard in the Sandhills, and he was not fooled. That orchard is cut up into smaller holdings, but it is still a great producer, and will be in smaller units for many a year.

But the peach area will extend on toward the eastern end of the ridge and the eastern end is Lakeview, and then the orchard influence begins to be felt at this end of the ridge the land will open fast. With a ridge covered with peaches as the ridge toward Southern Pines is now developing a road will go through from Lakeview to Pinehurst, and the picture that will spread out above the Lake will be one of the finest to be

TOBACCO IS SELLING AT FARMERS' AND PLANTERS' WAREHOUSE

Below is exactly what we have done this week. It needs no comment; it speaks for itself. Sell with us and get a square deal.

YOW & PIERCE		
210 pounds	at 59c	\$123.90
44 "	at 35c	15.40
22 "	at 50c	11.00
30 "	at 67c	20.10
160 "	at 44c	70.40
466		240.80
Average, 51.66		

J. W. HARRISON (R. E. Bryant Farm)		
60 pounds	at 46c	\$27.60
150 "	at 66c	99.00
86 "	at 67c	57.62
140 "	at 64c	89.60
206 "	at 45c	92.70
642		366.52
Average, 57.09		

C. E. MARION (R. E. Bryant Farm)		
20 pounds	at 90c	\$ 18.00
160 "	at 65c	104.00
250 "	at 62c	155.00
360 "	at 39c	140.00
420 "	at 55c	231.00
1210		648.40
Average, 53.58		

A. A. McCASKILL		
70 pounds	at 35c	\$24.50
100 "	at 37c	37.00
96 "	at 59c	56.64
120 "	at 65c	78.00
386		\$196.14
Average, \$50.79		

COMER BROTHERS		
126 pounds	at 36c	\$45.36
12 "	at 94c	11.28
440 "	at 70c	308.00
214 "	at 50c	107.00
792		471.64
Average, 59.05		

G. P. PULLIAM		
46 pounds	at 60c	\$27.60
210 "	at 59c	123.90
180 "	at 55c	99.00
436		250.50
Average, 57.48		

THESE ARE ALL STRAIGHT SALES

Floor averages for this week:

Monday, Oct. 24,	9,762 lbs.	Average, \$36.02
Tuesday, " 25,	13,426 lbs.	" 39.37
Wedn'y, " 26,	11,730 lbs.	" 37.68

Farmers' and Planters' Warehouse

JOHNNIE GREEN, Proprietor

CARTHAGE, - NORTH CAROLINA

seen in all of North Carolina.

These road predictions made by observers who see what is going on in the county are highly significant of what is just ahead of us, and if we can see clearly a little way into the future the people of Vass can see a right promising prospect for their town.

AGRICULTURAL YEAR BOOKS
Copies of Agricultural Year Books for 1920 may be obtained from Congressman William C. Hammer, Washington, D. C., House Office Building, Room 443.

The list for distribution is limited and requests cannot be filled after the supply has been exhausted.

An advertisement in the Pilot brings results.

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LAKEVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. a business trip to Bisco week.

Mrs. Nearin, of New who has recently purchased in Pinehurst, is spending with Mrs. A. S. Newco furniture is being placed thing put in readiness for new home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gardner, were pleasant v town Sunday.

Mrs. M. T. Driggers Sidney, spent Sunday with Mrs. A. S. Newco's parents, Mr. and Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Ne High Point and Greens on business.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. S ly spent a day visiting Messrs. S. J. and F made a business trip to ty Monday.

Messrs. Loving and enthusiasts, of Wash were dinner guests at t Sunday and spoke v about Southern Pines where they had been g

Rev. J. A. Wood p cellent sermon to a larg ed congregation at the here Sunday evening.

Miss Flora McQueen Community Service Me here Saturday night school children as well folks are urged to at shows are interesting t ructive.

The first meeting o Aid will meet Thursda three o'clock with M Queen, and every mem be present as a progr work will be organiz

One of our young la remark the other eve would not marry the ing." A certain you himself that he answ description has become dent and talks about e U. S. Navy for life. It for his peace of mind t hers.

The many friends of cott, of West Eaton, spent several winters served in the World W ed while in service, w learn of his failing inability to come sout

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