

Excellent Set of Buyers Assured Market

Modern Printing Has Its Influence On Farmers Lives

Seldom does one think of the printing press as an adjunct of farming—yet in the last 40 years few forces have operated more bravely and powerfully to change American farming, and life on the farm, than that of printing. Prior to 1896 the American farmer got his mail at the village post office. For millions of farm families contact with the outside world by operation of the mails came only weekly or bi-weekly on their trips to town to trade. But in that year Congress established rural free delivery of mail. It was first put in operation in West Virginia and gradually extended all over the United States. For the first time, mail began coming to the farmer's door. Newspapers, weekly and monthly magazines became available to farmers within a few hours or days of their publication. A flood of periodicals; circular letters and other forms of printed matter suddenly opened to farmers new and more copious information as to what was going on politically, financially, industrially, agriculturally, both at home and abroad; put them in contact with new markets and sources of quick information through the state and government experimental station bulletin. The farmer and his wife and all his children got new ideas, new wants, new aims, objectives, and ambitions. There

Farming for Living Instead of Cash Is Best Plan for Both

No truer words about agriculture have ever been written than these—
 "Study it when and where you will, you will find this true in the long run: The farmer who farms first of all to have a good farm and make a good living makes a good living and some money, too. But the farmer who makes it a matter of farming only to make money makes neither money nor a living."
 "Seek ye first the kingdom," said the Master, "and all these things shall be added unto you." So we may say, that in farming the farmer who seeks first of all to make a farm and a home of which he and his children can be proud—all these other things shall be added unto him. In other words, the man who aims first at a good farm and a good living on the farm usually nets the most cash also.—The Progressive Farmer.
 came a demand from the farm for city clothes, city lighting, city conveniences of every kind. Rural areas demanded and got modern schools, libraries and other educational facilities. Here again the influence of modern printing made itself felt. The result is that, today, the American farmer is just as well informed on matters of his state, his nation, and the world as his city brother.

SCHOOL PUPILS 25 YEARS AGO



Taken on the back-door steps of the old two-story wooden school building torn down here years ago, the picture here shows the likeness of several of Williamston's citizens today, as follows: Front row: Unknown; second row, left to right, Mrs. Esther Daniel Swinson, of Dardens; next three are unknown; Earl Leggett, Chapel Hill; unknown; Shelton Woolard, of Alabama; Louise Edwards, of High Point; N. S. Godard, of Halifax; Mrs. O. S. Anderson, of Williamston; Carrol Brown, deceased; next one unknown. Third row: Bob Peel, of Tennessee; Roland Crawford, of Oteen and Clarksburg, W. Va.; Mrs. N. C. Green, Williamston; Inez Williams, Roanoke Rapids; Harold Thomas, Whitakers; James Turner, Reynolds Smith, Norfolk; F. Earl Wynn and J. D. Thrower, Williamston; Hilda Harrell, Mrs. Rufus Coburn, deceased; R. C. Gurganus, Williamston; Joe Williams, Roanoke Rapids; next two unknown. Mrs. Coburn, the teacher, was Mis Rowena Dowell before her marriage.

HEAP O' SUGAR

There were consumed in the world last year some over twenty-seven million tons of sugar, yet nearly every other person one meets has a sour look. Apparently sweetening doesn't take on them.

NEGRO WOMAN CHANGES SIGNATURE FROM A TO O

Ernest L. Newman, county clerk of Topeka, Kan., tells of an elderly negro woman who had been signing relief receipts with her mark. Then one week she signed an O instead of an X, explaining, "Ise just got married and changed my name."

All Companies To Be Represented Again This Season

The Williamston Tobacco Market has been assured one of the best sets of buyers in the belt, many of whom were on the market last season. Every company will be represented on the local market beginning next Tuesday, when sales get under way at 9 o'clock.
 With the interested group of buyers, the selling organization, as well as other departments, will be second to none, and farmers will find it to their advantage to start and continue their patronage on the market here. Ask those farmers who started and sold their bad, medium, and good tobacco here during the past, and you'll find that it paid them to do so.
 The buyers, warehousemen and other employees on the tobacco market here are friendly and they appreciate the friendship of every one. If you don't happen to know them, be sure and get acquainted this season.
 While the market isn't as large as several others, it will have representatives for every known tobacco company, including a large number of independents. The same orders will be in effect on this market as those on others, and with the congenial group of buyers coming here this year the farmer is assured the top market prices.

We Like Williamston

And it is our desire to add to the progress and growth of the town and county. Since we have been located in Williamston, we have found it to be a pleasure to deal with the merchants and business men of the town, and we shall do our part in promoting the best interests of the town. We are happy that we are able to furnish employment to many people and glad that we can release fair-sized sums in payrolls each week. We supply a market for timber grown in Martin County, and these things, we feel, will contribute to Martin County's progress. We are a part of you, and we stand ready always to do our part in any way we can.

We Buy Logs and Timber

SELL YOUR TOBACCO IN WILLIAMSTON

Saunders and Cox