Helping Develop Albemarle As Great Trucking Section

BROCK & SCOTT DOING ITS PART

Produce Firm Has Had Large Share in Developing Favor in Northern Markets to Truck Shipped from Here.

The Albemarle is rapidly develop-ing into a great trucking section. Not only May peas, string beans, and potatoes are being grown here for northern markets, but a wide variety of other truck as well, such as spinach, cucumbers, radishes and cabhare

No firm in Elizabeth City, per-haps, has done more to encourage such development than the produce firm of Brock & Scott.

A city is known by its institutions, and by the character of its com-mercial enterprises. The Brock & Scott Produce Com-

pany has done much to make Elizabeth City favorably known in the markets of the West and North. The extensive operations of this

The extensive operations of this large firm, engaged in buying and selling Irish and sweet potatoes, May Peas, beans and other produce, have grown steadily with the years until it has become one of the most important in the South. The firm is composed of C. T. Scott, and S. G. Scott, son of C. T. Scott, and S. W. Scott, brother, mem-bers of one of the oldest families in

bers of one of the oldest families in the South. Their operations extend over a dozen counties, and their re-presentatives are located in many of the larger cities of the United States

The founders of this firm were W. A. Brock and S. G. Scott, who organized the business in 1917. C. T. Scott became a member of the firm in 1918, and S. W. Scott in 1919. Not only best the

with another channel through which their choicest products may flow easily to the best markets of the United States. The company pays the best prices for its goods, and has been of inestimable assistance to the agrigultural districts. The Messrs. Scott are identified with many prominent business and civic enterprises, and have always been ready at all times to lend their aid to any movement designed to promote the best interests of Eliz-abeth City and the surrounding

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county. Their business has done a great deal to connect up the Northern markets with the high productive territory of the Albemarle, and to bring Northeastern Carolina into into its own as the producer of the finest agricultural products in America. America.

They are progressive, public spirited, and broad guaged business men, standing as among the most representative citizens of North Ccrolina. They have put into their business the same spirt which has marked them in their private life.



W. Foreman, Wineke Mrs.

Mrs. W. B. Foreman, Wincke Apartments, is visiting her mother, Mrs. John Wood Sr., at Edenton. Miss Pearl Munden returned Tuesday from North Carolina Col-lege for Women at Greensboro. Miss Lillian Harris is at home from the Greensboro College for Women

Women.

Women. Misses Nell and Minna Pickard were called home Thursday on ac-count of the illness of their father. Miss Maxine Fearing arrived home Thursday from N. C. C. W. at Greensboro. Miss Ellen Mellek arstand home

Greensboro. Miss Ellen Melick arrived home Wednesday from St. Mary's at Ral-eigh. She has as her guests Miss Mary Mutter Moore of Burlington and Miss Margaret MacMillan of Wilmington. Miss Evelyn Hooper arrived here



Everyman's Investments

TWENTY-SECOND ARTICLE

Laution to Small investors One rule of sound investment which many people overlook is that the smaller your capital the more conservative must be your securities. I am often told that this or that in-vestor must have a large return be-cause his capital is so small. Now exactly the opposite is true. The investor cannot afford to look for a large return. He must have above everything else security of principal. He cannot afford to take chances no matter how small because he can-the cannot afford to take chances no He cannot afford to take chances no matter how small because he can-not sufficiently diversity his list. Moreover the large capitalist is in a position where if one or two of his commitments prove unsatisfac-tory it is a matter of only minor im-portance. The same thing might prove a disaster to the small inves-tor. It follows that what may be a

tor. It follows that what may be good investment for one man may strictly unsuitable for another. A organized the business in 1917. C. T. Scott became a member of the firm in 1913, and S. W. Scott in 1919. Not only has the company built up an unusually large business for itself, but it has provided the far-mers of Northeastern North Carolin with another channel through which their choicest products may flow easily to the best markets of the united States. The company pays the best prices for its goods, and has been of inestimable assistance to the agrigultural districts. The Messrs. Scott are identified with many prominent business and civic enterprises, and have always been ready at all times to lend they are and banks loan money on the bask and banks loan money widow with no experience in finan 10 10 10 0 10 0 101 at the bank and banks loan money only on securities with a ready mar-ket. The widow on the other hand requires only a steady and assured income. She can afford therefore to take a bond or morigage not so readily saleable and other things equal a slightly higher return can be obtained from the security with a less active market. Every investor should make perfectly plain his or her own exact financial situation to the investment banker or investment adviser, in just the same way as he adviser, in just the same way as he or she confides in his doctor or his lawyer. In this way investments can be suggested which meet the need of the particular individual. Ø

STATE BANKERS WILL MEET AT ASHEVILLE

Asheville, May 30-Bankers from

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s Investments By George T. Hughes Mr. Hughes is a bond expert d combine to the second seco Mr. Hughe, is a bond expert and analyst with many years' ac-tive newspaper experience. Ev-ery week day of the year he writes an interpretive dispatch from New York concerning the activi-ties of the day in the bond mar-ket. He has prepared this series of articles for Advance readers at the request of the Consolidated Press Association. E ors different phases of banking, busi-timent ness meetings and several accid

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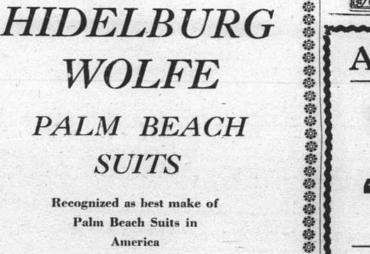
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Robert, have left to join Mr. Whit-comb at Rockingham, where he is working.

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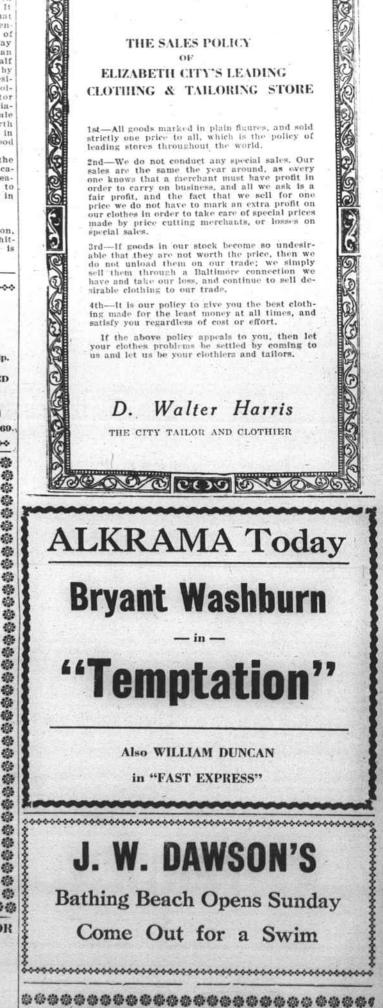


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THE SALES POLICY

Mains Everyn Hooper arrived here Wednesday from Greensboro Wom-ans College at Greensboro, Mrs. J. H. LeRoy left Thursday for Greenaboro to attend the gra-duation exercises of her daughter, Miss Ina Mae LeRoy.

COLUMBIA BRIEFS

Columbia, May 30—Services were conducted in the Chautauqua tent Sunday morning by Mr. Walters and in the evening by Mr. Williams. Two jitney buses collided Sunday and the one driven by Joe Basnight was damaged to a great extent. The occupants of the car ware burt but

occupants of the car were hurt, but not seriously.

A delightful birthday party was given by Miss Jacqueline Combs Monday at her home. A large namber of her friends were present and spent a very gnjoyable after-1000

wilson Barnes is visiting his grandfather and grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brickhouse here. Miss Dare Cohoon is visiting her grandmother and uncle at Norfolk. Mrs. Elsbury Sexton, who has been seriously ill, is now recovering.

A BILLBOARD BOULEVARD

Philadelphia, May 30-(Special.) The Civic Club has made a vigor-as protest against the erection of ivertising billboards along Roose-it bonievard leading into this eity, staring that the highway is "rap-



