

MONEY MAKES MONEY!

NEARLY every self made man in the United States started in life at the bottom of the ladder by BEGINNING TO SAVE MONEY WHEN YOUNG. Year after year he added to his savings. In time his opportunity came, and HE HAD THE NECESSARY MONEY WITH WHICH TO SWING IT, because he had SAVED HIS SURPLUS.

Any young man in this town or community can do the same. Deposit your money in this bank each week. We will SAVE IT FOR YOU, and some day YOUR opportunity will come, and you will have the money with which to swing it.

Be a self made man. What others have done, you can do. The brains of the country are not all centered in the men who have already achieved success.

THE BANK & TRUST CO.
MANNING, S. CAROLINA.

CHAMPION MOWERS!

We have just gotten in our line of Champion Mowers, and we would like for you to come in and let us show you the advantages of this machine. Our stock of

Tractors, Wagons, Harness, Etc.,

is complete. When in town make our Stables your Headquarters. We will soon have in a car of the

Four GRANT SIX Automobiles

These cars are hard to get and we would advise that you place your order now.

Coffey & Rigby.

ALABAMA LEADS THE NATION IN PEANUTS

For years the lowly peanut has occupied but a modest niche in agriculture's hall of fame. Its most frequent use was of serving as a pastime pleasure while waiting on the corner for your street car, or as a diverting amusement with the elephant at the circus. It did not enter the serious side of our life. And then along came "Bill Boll Weevil"—that not unmixed blessing that seemed at first so disastrous—and all in the twinkling of an eye, as it were, in the deep watches of the night, the peanut sprang full panoplied into the light of publicity, demanding respect as a prosperous and established industry.

When old-time Alabama cotton growers beheld the gradual approach of the weevil from Texas, across Louisiana and then Mississippi, leaving distress and ruin for all who had put their trust in the one crop system, they realized they must turn at once to some other cropping system for support. The oil men realized, too, that their industry was threatened and they, too, sought another outlet. The peanut seemed to offer the means to avoid disaster. Its bountiful yields furnished a nutritious and economical feed for fattening hogs for a waiting market, or was largely sought by the oil mills for crushing purposes. The oil mills by a slight change in their machinery found they were able to offer an unlimited peanut market to the farmer, as peanut oil was in great demand in the manufacture in salad oil and table dressings. The pressed meal provided a stock meal of highest protein content for dairy, beef cows and swine, while the baled hay was shipped all over the South, its feeding value being nearly equal to alfalfa, while not so high in price. And then, there were the shellers who purchased nuts for the high class confectionery trade, and also made the product up into salted peanuts, peanut butter and other table dainties.

And just then came the insatiable war demands for fats and oils and an industry that had become prosperous almost overnight took another wild leap upwards into an increased popular favor. Cotton farmers who had previously barely lived from one advancing period to another; who had always ended the year with a slightly increasing debt, paid up their obligations, canceled the mortgage on their lands and began putting money into the bank. The tone of the whole section was entirely changed. There was a sense of prosperity abroad—a feeling of optimism and good cheer in the very air. Automobiles became common in the countryside, improvements were made in old houses and farm structures, blooded stock was purchased and new homes were built.

In Geneva County, Alabama, away down next to the Florida line, the farming operations which used to concentrate on cotton are now divided among several crops, so that last year three other crops—cotton, peanuts and hogs—about equalled the value of their cotton crop, which was about a million and a half dollars.

In the adjoining county of Coffee, the cotton crops used to be valued at one and a half million dollars. Their peanut crop, however, now brings \$1,500,000. And that is why their business men are planning a memorial shaft to cost three thousand dollars to be erected on the public square to the "Boll Weevil."

In 1919 Alabama planted to peanuts 200,000 acres and gathered 1,574,000 bushels valued at \$1,496,000. In 1916, 400,000 acres were planted, 9,000,000 bushels raised, worth \$10,150,000. In 1918 the area planted increased to over 1,000,000 acres, producing 17,500,000 bushels of nuts, worth over \$17,500,000. This is the story of the Alabama peanut in a nutshell.

Bad weather last year resulted in a poorly prepared crop, bringing considerably less money, prompted many farmers this year to reduce their peanut acreage and lured by the high price of cotton to plant it again in cotton. But a wet July and August have fostered the infestation of the boll weevil and the cotton crop will be short. Oil mills must look to the peanut crop to keep their mills in operation, so that should the shellers at any time fail to furnish a remunerative market, there should be a strong demand from the waiting crushers.

The shellers, it is stated, can afford to pay a higher price for high-grade Spanish peanuts than the mills, and the Alabama extension service, through its marketing specialists, is instructing the farmers particularly to the harvesting, stacking and curing of his crop, so as to obtain the premium that the best product secures. Alabama raised more peanuts last year than any other State in the Union. A few days ago announcement was made of the immediate construction of a hundred thousand dollar plant in Birmingham to manufacture peanut products. Additional shelling plants are going up all through the peanut section. Verily, the lowly peanut has come into its own and proven a veritable Aladdin's lamp, rivaling

cotton as a money crop, corn as a feed crop, and enriching both man and beast.—Manufacturers Record.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Pursuant to order of J. M. Windham, Judge of Probate, I will sell at Summerton, S. C., on Thursday, November 6, 1919 at 11 o'clock in the forenoon to the highest bidder for cash the following described personal property belonging to estate of M. B. Lesesne, deceased.

One Overland Roadster automobile, about 1-3 barrel lubricating oil.

FRED LESSESNE, Administrator.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic

restores vitality and energy by purifying and enriching the blood. You can soon feel its strengthening, invigorating effect. Price 60c.

We Want Your Land!

If you have farms or city property for sale, write us. We will subdivide and sell your property AT AUCTION quickly and profitably for you.

Farm Lands Our Specialty—Territory Unlimited

Ninety-Seven Thousand Six Hundred and Eighty-Eight acres of Farm Land amounting to over FIVE MILLION DOLLARS sold in 1918. Write for booklet of endorsements and information about our auction methods.



ATLANTIC COAST REALTY COMPANY

Offices: PETERSBURG, VA. and GREENVILLE, N. C. Reference: Any bank in Petersburg, Va. or Greenville, N. C.

We have just received 60 tons of pipe and at present have all sizes from 1-8" to 4" in Galvanized and from 1-8" to 8" in Black. Also have received large shipment of Boiler Tubes. Have also some two or three carloads of Iron in stock. Let us hear from you.

Columbia Supply Co.,

823 West Gervais St.

Columbia, S. C.

We Are Headquarters for Nitrate of Soda

in quantities from ten tons and upwards. We have sold during the past ten days a large tonnage of this material, and while prices have advanced during the past week it is still cheap compared with other ammoniates. Get our prices before you buy.

MANNING OIL MILL.



Of course we have all of the conventional designs in jewelry, highest quality at most reasonable prices.

But, you may want something out of the usual line of designs, something unique in character.

Regardless of your requirements we stand ready to meet your ideas.

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GOOD TO THE LAST DROP

SEALED TINS ONLY AT YOUR GROCERS

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