## ARMERS' PAGE A Regular Weekly Feature for the Farmers of Anderson and adjoining Counties. Contributions for this page gladly received.

## CO-OPERATION

That is the big message The Pro-

copperating. Get started on something.

That is the big message The Progressive Farmer would like to send to every reader this week, and especially to the members of every Farmers' cliph. Link yourself up wish the life of right neighborn. Have a real anighborhated, a real community.

Brotherhood, fallowelly, comradeship, overflowing neighborhood is hungry for, if the people only ealised it, but this neighborhood is hungry for, if the people only ealised it, but this neighborhood is southened by the hearts of the folks. It must be put to work. By must do faings. And that is what congeration is male has been evolent sentiment lying idle in the hearts of the folks. It must be put to work. By must do faings. And that is what congeration at work. The must do faings. And that is what congeration. Brather Rea. or, all gradin you. The woods are 141 of them, literally.

Read Prof. Esker's story this week, and see if you don't warm up at the incursit of how his neighbors worked togotiler to get a better school building, mays teachers, and better opportunities of the farmers. Think of these things, Brother a Ready and girls. This is everywhere one of the flat opportunities for coperation. There's little input for the farm women, libraries, local and intellectual life.

Then comes, cooperation to get better roads, and a telephone system, and a farmer's clad and a club for the farm women. Ilbraries, local and intellectual life.

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## IDEAL GROCERIES IDEAL PRICES

Pancake flour, two packages Buckwhitat flour, two pack-Malaga grapes at, per Fla. Oranges, at 20c and 25c Instant Coffee, made in the cup at the Dining Table.

Fresh Turnips every day. Full Cream Cheese at . . 25c Evaporated Apples, pounds for .....25c Irish Polatoes at 35c per

New lines of ceroals just in. Okra and temptoes at a Pie peaches at a can. 10c Blackbergies, at 10c and 15c

Red Raspberries, while they last—regular 35c can

at. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 20c

White "Royal Anne" Cherries—regular 35c value at . . . . . 30c Gdiffornia peaches 2 for 25c Mince meat; package . . 10c

The Ideal Grocery Co

Cooperate—don't fust talk about ing in the purchase and use of im-cooperating. Get started on some- proved implements and machinery and figure out the money-making, la-

ter roads, and a telephone system, and a farmers' club and a club for the farm women. Ilbraries, local fairs, ralities, piculic days, and everything that makes for a richer social and intellectual life.

And then all around you, all the time, Mr. Farmer, there are opportunities for the sort of appearation that will pay directly in the adollars and cents. The Letters is this issue prove that beyond question. Some opportunities that exist in nearly every neighborihood and are waiting for nearly sorry, farmer in the South are an follows:

1. Almost every month and every week you buy some kind of farm supplies it would pay you to buy in cooperation with your neighbors.

2. You ought right new to be selling or storing cotton, tobacco, peanuts or applies in aboperation with your neighbors.

2. Having before us not only the golden opportunity but the furgers. It would prove the South, you show dright new in with your neighbors at the South, you show dright new in with your neighbors at the south, you show dright the golden opportunity but the furgers in wheat the family in the south life or every member of the family in the south life or every member of the family in the course of the family in the south life or every member of the family in the course of the family in the cou

that will put you in an independent position for the next year.

I am satisfied a that considerable wheat will be sown, but for fear that some will deglect this important matter. I am calling special attention to it in this paper. We will probably see flour at 510 a barrel in 1915, as our airplus stock is being largely takes. Therepara workets ling for copies of Dr. Hunter's bullargest farmers of this State, will plant 800 acres to wheat, and I learn that many of his neighbors will plant. From Comradi will watch closely in proportion.

that many of his neighbors will plant in proportion.

I am fully eatisated that we can grow wheat as profitably here in the Pichmont helt as can be avide in Tennessae or Keninove is heade a visit the years ago through the railey country between Namwills and Frank, tyn. Tennessee, during the threshing season upon inquiry I found the grain was averaging the harmers around it it's bushalis to the same around it it's bushalis to the acre. The wheat was being hailed to the railey country between ham to the mills at Nambrills where they received 96 cents per bushel for it.

It is not too much to say that we can be avided to the railey in fact, I expect to get 20 bushels per acre on my sowing and in addition my lands are being improved by the process and in addition my lands are being improved by the growest the farm of bushels is required for each one thousand cable.

Prof. Comradi will watch closely the developments of the pink boil the kitchen.

There will also be home demonstration work in cooking meats grown by the boys, many of whom have cone ow well in rasing corn and pigs, as well in rasing corn and pigs, as owell in rasing corn and pigs, as o

Anderson, S. C., Nov. 13, 1914.

OF PINK BOOL WORM

Farmers Urged to Watch Closely for Signs of Pest More Dangerous Than Boll Weevill.

CLEMSON COLLEGE, Nov. 11.— State Entomologist A. F. Conradi, of Clemson College urges cotton farmers to be awake to the dangers of the pink boll worm of cotton and to learn enough about this pest to detect it the instant it appears in a field in worm is the most destructive of all cotton insects and the fact that it has been introduced into Florida has led him to prepare a statement which will help the farmers to recognize the pink holl worm or suspect its presence in their fields should be there. The damage done by the boll weevil in the South has been as a statement when the south has been as the statement of the south has been as the south of the south of

shuld be a farmers' credit society for pooling farmers' savings and lending to one another in a safe manner.

8. Whenever a new cotton gin, saw mill, grain mill, creamery, tobacco prizery, threshing machine, or cotton-seed oil mill is needed in a neighborhood; it should be owned by the farmers or and run on the cooperative, patronage-dividend plan, so that profits will go back in the farmers.

Think ev. these things, Brother Reader. Talk them over wift your neighbors. Decide which of the eight lines offers the best opportunity for work; see that you lay thoroughly safe and hushnesslike plans and then to the cooperative. Cooperatical Cooperate Get something styried in your neighborhood.

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boil worm occur in Egyptian cotton seed and furnish a ready means of artificial spread over great distanccs. In 1812 the State Entomologist of Arizon: seized 500 pounds of Egyp-tian cottonseed which contained this pest. Those who have studied the situation carefully have always be troduced and its presence would greatly increase the difficulties of producing cotton. Though the government has established a quarantine against all cottonseed from foreign countries, it appears that bales of Egyptian cotton unlike our poor the countries.

countries, it appears that bales of Egyptian cotton unlike our short staple bales, carry a comparatively large, amount of seed, which would make such shipments especially dangerous when coming from pink boil worm infested territory.

The worm injures squares and bolls causing them to drop and in bad infestations damaging the crop to the extent of 50 per cent, Where a single lock of boil is infested, the other looks open prematurely, causing short and lock of boll is infested, the other looks open prematurely, causing short and kinky fibre. The value of fiber is furthermore reduced by the insect's habit of staining and it appears that it also enuses reduction of oil in the seed. No variety of extion seems to be free from its attacks and Prof. Hunter thinks that it is practically certain that the work will attack See Island.

VINTER DEMONSTRATION IN HOME ECONOMICS FOR FARM WOMEN OF THE SOUTH.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 .- The county women agents who during the summer have been teaching Southern girls to can their garden products and tend poultry will continue during the winter to make other practical demonstrations in home e soil worm of cotton and to learn cal demonstrations in home economic them, if the plans materialize which south Carolina, if it should appear. Prof. Canradi states that the plans worm is the most destructive of all cotton insacts and the fact that it has been introduced into Florida has gardens. It is also proposed to have caused the county agents make demonstrations in home economical constraints in home economical cannot be such that the plank in the plans materialize which the U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes to carry out in cooperation with home economical cannot be such that the plank is the plans materialize which the U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes to carry out in cooperation with the plank in the plank is the plans materialize which the U.S. Department of Agriculture hopes to carry out in cooperation with the plank is the plank in the plank in the plank is the plank in the plank is the plank in the plank in the plank in the plank is the plank in the plank in the plank in the plank is the plank in the gardens. It is also proposed to have capable county agents make demonstrations in such lines as the following: Utilizing canned goods in cooking, bread making, use of fireless cookers, preparation of vegetables from winter gardens, home step and labor saving devices, and similar subjects. Thus the Girl's Club work will be carried into the home, and mothers as well as the girls in southern rural communities may become acquainted with the most up-to-date methods of housework.

The various county women agents who have finished canning instruction will endeavor to enroll the women of rural communities where the canning has been undertaken, for a continu-ance of practical demonstrations in ance of practical demonstrations in home economics. It will be the object of the county woman agents not only to impart the best she knows but to learn good recipes and methods of work from those who have excelled in any particular line and pass them on for general use in the community. Meetings will be arranged in schools or private homes for the purpose of reporting on progress of work and for showing the Social gatherings will be a a of the work as they have been for the Girls' Garden and Canning Clubs, Bulletins are now bo-Canning Clubs, Bulletins are now be-ing prepared which will be furnished to workers to aid them in following the instructions of the county ag Under pretaration (though not yet for distribution) are the following:

Use of Vegetables from Winter

How to make and Uso Fireless Cookers.
Preparation of Canning Club Products for the Table.
Some Home Made Step-saving De-

rices.

Practical demonstration work for the girls of the South has only been carried on actively since 1910, when a few canning clubs were organized. Since then the canning clubs have taken in more than 40,000 girls under the supervision of nearly 400 women agents. The total value of the canned goods of these young women of the South was \$180,420,000 in 1913. Special products of Southern fruits and vegetables have been developed to a considerable extent. Reports thus far received indicate that the rocords of considerable extent. Reports thus far received indicate that the records of 1914 will far surpass those of last year. A more recent development the poultry club, has now 2,090 members. These young girls have increased materially the supply of wholesome food as well as the income of the farm home by their sales of products. They are now to be taught the actual preparation of wholesome food in a wholesome and economical manner in the kitchen.

In and business men cannot render a better service to their communities than in encouraging the building of silos. The silo is a great business educator. It arouses the apirit of enterprise, develops business ingenuity and awakens the joy of ownership.

A farmer can build a silo for two or three hundred dollars, and it will under ordinary conditions, pay a filvidend of 45 per cent where it is run to capacity.

#### CO-OPERATIVE FARMING.

In this age of co-operation, in which manufacturing and commercis/ interests has attained wonderful development and success by merging their resources, it is not to be wondered at that co-operation has slowly but inevitably wended its way into rural life. The old method of individualism is gradually giving way to the co-operative spirit and the result is a greatly reduced one of living and lessened appears of farming.

South Carolina farmers are leading the co-operative movement and it is gradually being extended into every cature of community life.

#### RURAL TELEPHONES

RURAL TELLS.

The telephone is one of the most profitable business agencies that the farmer can alway, it affors him taken the when the treathan of the farmer can always in construct communication with the markets, provides a sitting room for the boammunity where the families can assemble and discuss the events of the day without the inconvenience of travel or less of time, and in higher some courage the building of telephone lib can be formed and country lines built amali expense.

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### MARKET REPORT

#### Financia1

NEW YORK Nov. 12.—An importantdevelopment toward the resump-tion of regular operations in the lead-ing financial markets of the world was recorded today, when sterling ex-change fell to normal rates. Cables on London were quoted at 4.87 324 and sight drafts at 4.87. There were heavy offerings of bills, but buyers were

scarce.

Exchange on Germany fell to a new low figure, the decline being attended by reports of the establishment of additional merchandise credits by Hamburg and Frankfort interests. There were indications that prepar-ations were using quietly made to re-

open the stock exchange, presumably only for cash. Announcement was on a restricted basic, with dealings made that some houses with exchange memberships were rejustabling private wires to out of town joints.

Advices from London were less reasuring, so far as they had to do

with the resumption of market deal-ings there. The government's refus-al to extend the moratorium would, it is feared, necessitate more liquidation-especially in American issues. For the first time in some weeks, the Bank of England failed to show a gold in-crease in its returns. Instead, the bank lost about a million dollars, incidentally showing a slight falling off

cidentally showing a slight falling off in liability reserves.

The ruling of the federal reserve board defining commercial paper is expected to make some changes in rates soon after the new system gets under way. Additional retirement of emergency currency was reported by local banks, bringing the total of that movement to date to over \$46,000,000.

#### Cotton Movement

(By Associated Press.)

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 12—Cotton continues to move out of the country in what traders consider to be encouraging volume, foreign clearances for the day amounting to 23,662 bales. In addition 12,045 bales were shipped contained Pressign events for the coastwise. Foreign exports for the week up to tonight amount to 151,326 bales.

That large exports will be made in That large exports which the near future as the result of the filling of first half of November consultanents is indicated by the marked miliments is indicated by the marked increase in stocks at ports, which now amount to 935,436 bales, a gain for this week of 124,000 bales. Exports thus far this season are rapidly nearing the million bale mark. The total today was 828,288.

ing the million bale mark. The total today was \$28,288.

Interior stocks are being built up at a rapid rate owing to the desire of farmers to store where they can get proper warehouse facilities.

It is also said that for ign spinners are holding considerable quantities of cotton at points in this county which may be readily drawn upon when supplies of raw matemial are needed. Stocks at the leading thirteen interior towns in the belt at the end of the half week are about the largest on record, 793,454 bales.

#### New York Cotton

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.-There was nearly a full normal attendance on the floor of the cotton exchange tothe floor of the cotton exchange to-day, with m embers all waiting for an official announcement with reference to the reopening. There seemed to be no change of sentiment as to the probability of beginning business next probability of beginning business next week and an increasing demand was week and an increasing demand was reported for a cxhange memberships, which was quoted at \$3,00 bid. The yourself a neighborhood leader." It remoxal of the restriction on new is an appeal to men and women not selling down to 4.25d in Liverpool was only to waken sleeping neighbor-followed by a decline of 6 1-2 points hoods, but to create neighborhools there today which carried the price off to within 1-2 point of the fixed minimum, and it was reported that selling hedges against spots in the southwest had been partly responsi-

ble for the breek.

There was nothing in the news from There was nothing in the news from the south to indicate weakening in the general situation, as both Memphis and New Orleans reported a good de-tante, particularly for the low grades. New Orleans said that Germany had bought cotton in that market. Trading in December on the curb here was again comparatively quiet with the price between 7.53 and 7.55.

#### New Orleans Cotton

NEW (BLEANS, Nov. 12.—Prices fell off slightly in the cotton marke-today, January traded in faving the

today, January traded in saving the afternoon at 7.50, while spots were marked down one rixteenth to 7 5-8 for middling. Sales of January contracts were 17 points under the high level of Monday.

Considerable comment was caused by the sale of 5200 bales of spots at Memphis on the basis of seven cents for middling. It is generally considered that Memphis cotton has more staple to it than the cotton traded in 1921-201 Jun moppes st 11 pers over the Memphis market.

Spot cotton aulet; nutotations revised. Sales on the spot 760 bales; to arrive 1,050.

#### Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPIGIA, Nov. 12.—Cotten, spot, date; American spot 5.7: good middling 4.58; low middling 4.58; low middling 3.67: good ordinary 2.28; ordinary 2.8. Sales 10,000 bales, includes 7.500 American and 500 for speculation and export, Receipts 5.511 bales, including 4.212 American.

#### Opening Close MayJune.. .. .. .. .. .. .. .. 4.28 4.251/2

Cotton Seed Oil NEW ORK, Nov. 12.—Cotton seed oil declined early under January liqui-dation and the slack consuming de-mand but rallied near the close on

local professional buying and absence

of pressure from crude sources. Final

prices were generally 1 to 2 points net The market closed firm. Spot \$5.28@5.40; November \$5.30@5.38; December \$5.38@5.40; January 5.55@5.56; February \$5.65@5.75; March \$5.84@5.86; April 5.89@5.95; May \$6.06@6.08; June \$6.10@6.20. Total

sales 8,400.

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 12.—Although peace rumors led to a fresh break today in the price of wheat, the effect was not of a lasting sort, as European buying soon rallied the market. Closing quotations were steady at 1-2 to 5-8 above last night. Corn made a gain of 1-2 to -8 net and oats of 5-8@3-4 to 3-4@ 7-8. In provisions the outcome varied from unchanged figures to a rise of

Grain and provisions closed: Wheat, December 1.15 3-4; May 1.22

Cats, December 49 3-4; May 53 3-4, Cash grain; Wheat, No. 2 red, 1.13 1-2 al.14 3-4; No. 2 hard, 1.13 1-2al.14

Corn, No. 2 yellow, 75@76 1-2; ne Oats, standard, 49@3-4.

Have You a Neighborhood of Just a
Collection of Houses?
Did you ever think about it, Brother Reader, that it takes something more than a house to make a hoas. and that it takes something more than a collection of houses to make a neighborhood?

And in each case the difference, if you figure it out thoughtfully, is just simply a matter of human cooperation, fellowship, friendship. A mere house is not a home. Home is the house where dwell some persons who work with you, ahare your aspirations, cooperate with you in some sort of sacced and inspiring fellowship. So it is that it takes more than a house to make a home; and for the same reason it takes something more than a collection of houses to make a neighborhood. There must be a consciousness of unity, a willingness to work And in each case the difference. ness of unity, a willingness to work together for the common good— abounding neighborlin ss, fellowship, brotherhood. Have you that sort of neighborhood?

that sort of neighborhood that we keep preaching cooperation. The ap-palling fact about the absence of cooperations in the South is that this bsence means something more than absence means something more than that farmers are missing the material profits, the dollars and cents, the extra comforts and conveniences, that they might win th.ough cooperation. The absence of cooperation means that our farmers are not only missing these financial gains, but that whole sections are dead, lifeless, Tripil. It means that they are not real "neighborhoods" at all, not real communities, but simply community with no common life, no community

and the good of all.

hoods, but to create neighborhoods where there are now collections of houses. And the real neighborhood spirit, community spirit, will !!ve only where it is put to work through concernitive activity.—The Progressive Green's Art Shop

POLEY CATHARTIC TABLETS

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE DISCUSSES MEAT SHORTAGE

CHICAGO, Ill. Nov. 11 .- Address raisers from practically every state in the Union, at the National Dairy Show 'convention here recently, Secretary Houston of the United States Depart-Houston of the United States Department of Agriculture declared the short meat supply to be one of the most serious problems confronting the American agriculture. Mr. Houston approved the plan of eattle raising on large ranches and declared that no effort would be spared by the Federal government in further ingressing error. government in further increasing pro-duction from this course but insisted that the proper solution of this prob-lem depended on an increased inter-est in live-stock raising by farmers and in more systematic control and eradication of hog cholera, cattle tick and tuberculosis.

and tuberculosis.

Figures were quoted from Government reports, showing that the production of meat in the United States during the past 14 years had fallen off 3,000,000,000 pounds and that the population of the nation during this time had increased 22,000-000.

A plan has been developed and proven successful by which the State uses its soverign power to provide "homesteads" of small "lets" of land 25 acres to the family, allowing easy payments for long time, with oppor-tunity of expert direction so that the inexperienced laborer may become an expert farmer and provide an inde-pendent home for his children, co-operating in communities, developing the human asset as well as the land to its highes, efficiency.

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#### ROBERT E. LIGON General Manager



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## Dr. M. R. Campbell

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