THE COUNTY RECORD, Kingstree, S. C., January 6, 1916

NOTICE! WE are going to move into our own store next to the Wee

Nee Bank. We will have a large store with plenty of room to show our goods. Wo do not want to have any goods to move; we want to sell all the goods in this store, so look what we are going to do:

> Ladies' Suits worth up to \$20.00 Ladies' Suits worth up to \$15.00 Ladies' Suits worth up to \$10.00

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\$9.98 \$7.48\$5.98

Sport Coats, Long Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waists and all stylish goods for men, women and children to go at greatly reduced prices. Come and get your share before Christmas!

@ We Handle First Class Goods Only. @

Silverman's Department Store, Next Door to Postoffice.

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That Could Be Saved. TERRACING WILL SAVE IT Laying Off Terraces on the Slopes and Growing Winter Cover Crops Will Save Millions to South Carolina Farmers-Hillside Erosion Especially Costly in Pledmont Section of State. South Carolina farmers, and especially those in the hilly Piedmont section, need to terrace their lands to keep the soil from being washed away

LANDS ARE ROBBED

BY WINTER RAINS

Uncovered Hillside Soils Lose

Tons of Fertility Annually

by erosion, which is a wearing away caused by wind and rain. The erosion caused by rain water washes thousands of tons of soil annually from the lands of this state, with a consequent loss of fertility. Nature's method of preventing erosion is to keep the soil covered with trees, leaves, and grass. Man's method is to terrace and grow winter cover crops.

A terrace is a ridge of soil thrown up in such a manner as to prevent water from flowing rapidly down a hillside or slope. Only steep or rolling lands need terracing.

Use a leveling instrument in running lines for terraces. One can be had for from \$12 to \$25 and can be used for many other kinds of work on the farm. It is necessary also to have a "hillside" plow, so that the dirt can be thrown always down hill.

After determining on the line of the terrace, by the use of the leveling instrument, begin on that line and throw the first furrow up hill. Going above it, using a hillside plow, throw the next furrow down hill. Throw each succeeding furrow down hill until the proper distance has been covered to get an elevation of about three feet. This system, having the terraces about three feet high and vertical, will give what is known as the level bench terrace, the land between any two terraces becoming a level bench with no fall in any direction after a few years' cultivation. The level bench terrace is best suited to most of the farms in Piedmont South Carolina.

The strongest and highest terraces should be located, as a rule, near the



your fertillizer is derived. 2. It is possible to prepare for each crop the special grade of fertilizer 3. There is a saving in freight,

hauling, and distributing, by not having to handle a lot of "filler" that is put in ready-mixed fertilizer.

Farmers can get Circular 10, "Home Mixing of Fertilizers", by writing to the Extension Division, Clem-

USE WILT RESISTANT SEED.

Somebody estimates that the South loses about ten million dollars annually as the result of the ravages of cotton wilt and root-knot. South Carolina bears a large part of this loss. It is not difficult, however, to protect ones cotton crop from with. The use of wilt-resistant varieties of cotton is the course urged by the botany division of Clemson College and this division is co-operating with a number of farmers in the state who are producing carefully grown seed of these wiltresistant varieties to sell to farmers who need them. The botany division of Ciemson College will be glad to answer questions about wilt and root-