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HE CO-OPERATIVE

he first of a series eduticles on cooperative farm prepared and written by hompson, manager of the

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ss he chooses to be a hermit the farmer to perceive his tor group solidarity and ence, his need for COOP--which, instead of calling dividual thinking, calls for further thinking on these and, for intelligent teamaction" .- Elmer O Fippin. cent survey conducted by operative Agricultural Marjation it was discovered two number of farmers in n did not thoroughly underbasic principles of this vement which is rapidly the agricultural marketing all sections of the country. the better understanding of ement and to the Divine he Agricultural producer to fair share of the profits of try for himself that this dedicated.

following paragraphs are taka series of letters which ity mailed to a number of this section and which d considerable comment. ation in some form is the hills. In the days when were held, that was one orn husking meets was an Five farmers might together and purchase a id a binder. To do this they some money and collecfor themselves something haps no one of them could cht for themselves. That is orm of cooperation.

ing to the most reliable available, more than 3,000,farmers belonged to some type Agricultural Cooperative Organ ion during the year of 1935. isted more than 8,700 such The volume of busis transacted through them was esto have been in excess of Almost every on dollars agricultural business is tohandled through cooperative as ationa somewhere in the United

The growth of cooperatives has large enough to indicate that the at last realize that most ther form of business except s well organized. In order furniers to effectively and efficompete in this highly compeage, it seems advisable for to organize in some manner own protection. In this sec on the business of farming is made enterprises such as livestock, and etc. Cooperative Assoof one form or another proorganized and capably managowned by farmers appears to of the best methods of adling most of their business trans-

The channels through which the they must purchase are well ganized and the farmer without type of organization has but say about the prices he has pay for such commodities. The fits carned on the price he pays supplies do not go back to farmer. The only way he can that situation is through type of organization.

It is not surprising to learn, therere, that a large number of coopere purchasing associations

operating. Through these associa. tions, thousands of farmers are joining together to supply their needs. Fertilizer, seed, feed, gas, oil, machinery, and a hundrd other commodities are purchased and destributed in this manner Through these associations, farmers obtain the advantage of mass buying, improved grades and worthwhile savings are being distributed back to them on a patronage basis.

In hundreds of other instances farmers have joined together and cooperativey marketed their products. These are greatly diversified in type.

It may be a creamery where milk is delivered, and after being processed into butter, cheese, and other pro-ducts is sold on the market. It may be a cannery where their products are put up in the forms of finished products and sold on the market. It may be cotton, wool, tobacco, fruit or other innumerable types of marketing services. Through these cooperatives marketing associations the product of the farmer can be uniformly graded and standardized in quality. By the elimination resulting in the duplication aste of individual effort, worthwhile savings are often times realized. such savings are brought about the farmer thereby receives a greater income for his labor and effort.

As stated before, cooperative associations of one form or another seem able to efficiently provide almost any form of service required by the farmer.

In associating together in a cooperative association farmers well understand that they are in the business of farming. They perhaps do not have the time or experience for op. erating another form of business So they first incorporate and select a Board of Directors from among themselves, and it is the duty of the Directors to select capable management to operate the business. The farmers, in becoming members, each put in a relatively small amount of cash which taken all together enables

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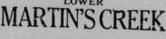
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been organized and are successfully facilities to be provided and manage ment to be employed. No one 01 them acting individually could would desire to furnish the funds necessary to build and operate the business. Then as they all transact their business through their own as sociation the volume is sufficient to meet expenses of operations and generally enables savings to be distribut ed back to the members-savings which would otherwise go to private business.

Cooperation is not a form of magic. It cannot operate on theory alone. Operating a cooperative en-It cannot operate on theory terprise is simply a different method | is also given. On all permanent operating a business enterprise. It demands capable management to It requires the use be successful. of business principles. It requires adequate capital to meet operating requirements. Above all however it must have the loyalty and help of its members If some of the members pull away and independently sell their produce they reduce the volume of business handled by the Association and increase its expense of operating, thereby injuring the other members their neighbors -- and sooner or later ill feeling develops and the Association is torn apart and fails. The farmers are then back in the same economic position they were in be fore they decided to cooperate one with another. Cooperation cannot remedy in one or two years the ills and problems it has taken genera tions to form. To be successful it must be given a chance. Farmers should first recognize a need for the services-they must desire to better conditions-and they must stick to. gether through thick and thin before they can win out.

LOWER



Rev. Will Ledford of Ranger preached at the Glade church Sun. day.

Mrs. Margaret Carringer Mrs. Josephine Phillips spent Satur-day night with Mr. and Mrs. Grover and Mos

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Styles, Mr and Mrs. Glenn McLeymore spent Satur-day night with the former's parents, Mrs. Margaret Carringer.

Mrs. Margie James spent last week with her sister Mrs. Onia Carringer. Mr. Joe Rogers made a business

trip to Asheville Monday. We are glad to say that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Chastain

is getting along fine at present Mrs. Neil Ingram was a visitor of Mrs. Maggie Stewart Sunday.

Mrs. Josephine phillips was a visitor of Mrs. Margaret Carringer, Monday

Mrs. Pearl Phillips was a visitor of Miss Maude Carringer Monday.

Mrs. Kate Mann, was a visitor of Mrs. Ollie Adams one day last week.

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-CHEROKEE COUNTY

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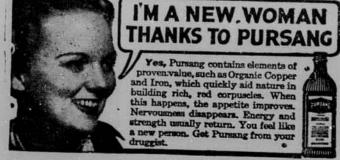
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