

# We Believe That Co-Operative Marketing

WHETHER IT BE FOR TOBACCO OR FOR ANY OTHER COMMODITY THAT THE FARMER GROWS, IS TO THE DISTINCT ADVANTAGE OF THE FARMER AND ENABLES HIM TO GET A FAR BETTER PROFIT OUT OF HIS YEAR'S WORK THAN HE OTHERWISE WOULD.

## Every Farmer Should Acquaint Himself

### With The Details of The

# Co-Operative Marketing System

MORE THAN 70,000 TOBACCO GROWERS HAVE SIGNED FOR COOPERATIVE MARKETING. THEY ARE ON THE MAIN ROAD TO PROSPERITY. IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY SIGNED UP YOUR 1922 CROP, DO SO AT ONCE. THIS BANK, WITH OTHER FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS OF EASTERN CAROLINA, STANDS FIRMLY BEHIND THE COOPERATIVE PLAN.

# National Bank Of Goldsboro

"Safety and Accommodation"

## ANOTHER NEW HIGH RECORD FOR COTTON

### Unsettled Weather and Boll Weevil Sends the Staple Up Sixty-Four Points

NEW YORK, June 9.—Another new high record for the season was made today in the cotton market when October contracts touched 22.17, an advance of 64 points over yesterday's closing quotations.

The market generally showed renewed strength and activity, owing to continued unsettled weather in the south, with more numerous complaints of unfavorable crop conditions and prospects of damage by boll weevils.

Early realizing sales appeared to be readily absorbed by buying which was attributed partly to mills and the trade, and the market became more active and stronger before the end of the morning. Prospects for continued showers in the south combined with more numerous complaints of unfavorable crop conditions of boll weevil, and private reports of a better spot demand, led to a renewal of commission house demand and active buying was reported for Wall Street and Western account. July led the advance selling up to 22.25 or 71 points net higher, while all the new crop months made new high records for the season with October selling at 22.17 or 64 points net higher.

Talk of heavy boll weevil infestation came to local brokers from sections in the western, central and eastern divisions of the belt and increased the demand for contracts. On a very active market the advance was widened to 57 to 85 points, July rising to 22.30, realizing by longs checked the upward trend and at 11 o'clock prices were 14 to 26 points off with July at 22.04. Cotton closed very steady.

	High	Low	Clos' bid
July	22.25	21.30	22.02
October	22.25	21.40	22.02
December	22.10	21.40	21.84
January	21.88	21.36	21.72
March	21.78	21.15	21.60

### LIBERTY BONDS.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Liberty bonds closed:

3 1-2's	100.92
First 4's	99.90
Second 4's	99.90
First 4 1-4's	100.00
Second 4 1-4's	99.94
Third 4 1-4's	100.02
Fourth 4 1-4's	100
Victory 3 3-4's	99.98
Victory 4 3-4's	100.68

### TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 9.—Turpentine firm 88 1-2; sales 253; receipts 321; shipments 400; stock 1,555. Rosin firm; sales 638; receipts 1,196; shipments 286; stock 63,457. Quote: R

4.20; D. 4.25@4.35; E. 4.45@4.55; F. 4.60@4.65; G. H. 4.65; I. 4.7c; K. 5.00@5.05; M. 5.20; N. 5.40; W.G. 5.15@6.20; W.W. 6.50.

### COTTON SEED OIL.

NEW YORK, June 9.—The cotton seed oil market closed weak; prime summer yellow 11.00@12.00; prime crude none; June 11.00; July 11.60; August 11.64; September 11.63; October 11.12; November 9.84; December 9.81; January 9.78. Total sales 11,400.

### SUGAR.

NEW YORK, June 9.—Raw sugar quiet at 4.61 for centrifugal; refined unchanged with fine granulated listed at 5.80 to 6.00 with a good inquiry reported.

### DENOUNCES BIRTH CONTROL

Father of 33 Children Urges "Birth Release" Laws Instead

HARLAN, Ky., June 9.—Robert Baker, 84, father of 33 children, told American birth-control advocates their "stuff was bunk." "I've heard tell of these people in the cities who claim there ought to be law against having all the kids you want," Baker, self-styled world's champion papa, asserted.

"If a man's got a good herd of cows and a house there's no sense in limiting the number of kids he can have," Baker is the milkman of Harlan. "What American needs is birth-release laws instead of birth-control laws," he continued.

"No, I can't say when it is best to have your first child. But don't wait until you are certain you're able to support it.

"Have the child first and that'll give you something to work for. You'll support it, all right."

Baker said he was father for the first time when he was 17. His last child, Bobby, was born this week. Bobby's mother is Baker's seventh wife.

### SAPIRO SAYS CO-OPS KEEP PROFITS HOME

In California we have Associations which started out with a few faithful men. Now 92 per cent of the raisins, 96 per cent of the prunes, 97 per cent of all the various produce in central California is marketed through one central office in Fresno. Our growers swear by Co-operative Marketing.

I would like for those men who have been handing out circulars (against cooperative marketing) to hand them out in any California town. It is not the growers—it is the merchants and the bankers who would drive them out, because this movement has made every body in the rural districts prosperous and it keeps the profits at home, where they were raised, with the farmers and the local merchants and the local bankers.—Aaron Sapiro.

It is surprising how patient many people are when listening to their own arguments.—Reading News-Times.

## WANT ADS

### UNDERWOOD — THE TYPEWRITER

you will eventually buy. Telephone 406-J for Demonstration. Chapman's Typewriter Shop.

### WANTED—SECOND HAND FLAT TOP

office desk. Must be in good condition and cheap for cash. Phone 279-J

### FOR RENT—THREE OR FOUR

room apartment, downstairs or upstairs. Misc. Blanche Rice, 200 Corner John and Elm streets. 7 4t

### LADY STENOGRAPHER WHO HAS

just completed course desires position in office also has knowledge of clerical work. Answer J. E. P. Goldsboro News. 7 4t

### FOR RENT—HOUSE AT NORTHWEST

corner Center and Spruce streets. Apply to B. G. Thompson.

### GENUINE PORTO RICAN POTATO

plants inspected and chemically treated, true to name, free of disease, \$1.25 per thousand, 10,000 or over, \$1.10 per thousand.—H. D. Salter Pitts, Ga.

### AUTO PARTS—SAVE 25 TO 75 PER

cent. Complete stock new and used parts for all makes cars and trucks. Ring gears, pinions and transmission gears. Wire wheel service and parts. Distributors for Transport trucks. Whitton Auto Wrecking Co., Columbia, S. C.

### STORE FOR RENT—IN ARLINGTON

Hotel building. Apply to B. G. Thompson.

### WANTED — YOUNG MAN WHO

spends every week end in Goldsboro desires a comfortable room in good location. Please give full particulars, location, phone number, price, etc. Box "A. B.," care The News.

### TUTORING

Any one desiring to be coached in any grammar or first and second grad high school subjects, see ELLEN NASH, 312 James St., York, or Phone 754-J

## YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

### NATIONAL

Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 4.  
Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1.  
New York 3, Chicago 4.  
Boston 7, Pittsburgh 3.

### AMERICAN

Chicago 10, New York 6.  
Detroit 3, Philadelphia 10.  
St. Louis 8, Boston 1.  
Washington-Cleveland closed account of President Dunn's death.

### INTERNATIONAL

Toronto 1, Rochester 7.  
Jersey City 6, Baltimore 3.  
Newark 2, Reading 4.  
Syracuse 0, Buffalo 6.

### PIEDMONT

Winston-Salem 7, Raleigh 2.  
Danville 12, Durham 8.  
Greensboro 6, 4; High Point 2, 8.

### VIRGINIA

Rocky Mount 3, Richmond 3.  
Others, rain.

### SOUTH ATLANTIC

Greenville 6, Charleston 10.  
Augusta 4, Charlotte 7.  
Columbia 9, Spartanburg 0.

A powerful flame which will burn under water and cut through a steel plate three-quarters of an inch thick at twenty inches a minute, is the invention of a French engineer.

### GOLDSBORO MARKETS

Cotton, middling	20 to 20 1-4
Cotton seed, per bu.	45
Country hams, per lb.	25 to 30
Eggs, per doz.	25
Springs Chickens	50
Hens, per lb.	16 to 17 1-2
Roosters, each	50
Sweet potatoes	1.00
Country sides and shoulders	15 to 20
Oats, per bu.	54
Corn, per bu.	70
Timothy hay	1.50
Butter, per lb.	25
Fresh pork	12 1-2
Cheese, per lb.	23 1-2
Fat cattle	5 1-2
Hides	5

**Carolina Light & Power Co.**  
announces it will be  
**OPEN TONIGHT**  
from 7 to 10  
for the sale of merchandise only  
Cashier's office will be closed as usual and payments on bills will not be accepted.  
The public is invited to inspect our stock of merchandise.

## HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL

### "Stuffy" McInnis, Indians Star First Sacker, Gives Fielding Tips

BY JOHNNY McINNIS  
Who Made Only One Error in 1921—  
Cleveland Indians

A good glove perhaps is more essential to a first baseman than any other player, with the possible exception of catcher.

Prize such a glove, take the best of care of it, and do not permit any one else to use it.

Every one catches a ball differently, and such use changes the pocket which you have worn into the glove to conform to your style.

Learn to squeeze every ball that is thrown to you.

Study your batters carefully as to where they are most likely to hit, and give consideration to their speed. Then play accordingly.

If a man is fast, hurry to the bag on a hit to the infield, so that you can stretch to the limit, thereby giving the infielder the benefit of the distance which you gain. It may mean the decision in your favor.

Have your foot in frog of the bag, not on it. Then you will be in a perfect position to shift feet, if the direction of the throw demands it.

### Handling Bunts

On balls thrown by the third baseman into the runner, you must learn to play them with gloved hand, if you are a right-handed first baseman.

That is one of the most difficult plays. In practice, catch as many balls as possible in the gloved hand to perfect you in that play.

When a ball is hit to the infield, go fast to the bag and then take a look at the ball. If you run to the bag and try to follow the course of the ball at the same time, you are very likely to stumble over the bag.

Come in fast on a bunt if you desire to make a play at first, second or third.

With runners on first and second and the chances being that the batter will bunt in an effort to advance the runners, do not dash in blindly. The batter may cross you and hit.

Watch the batter's hands. By the way he grips the bat it is possible to figure out his intention.

### Grip Ball

When you tag a runner coming down the first base line, get a good grip on the ball so as to prevent it from being knocked out of your hands by the runner.

### CATTLE DYING STRANGELY

LEWISTON, Pa., June 8.—Young cattle pasturing in the Blue Ridge Mountains bordering the Juniata Valley are dying like flies from some unknown disease or poison. The carcasses are found along the mountain streams, where they rush for water, and either drop dead in the water after drinking or stagger away a few yards to die on the banks.

Frthing after month or excessive bloating after death would indicate laurel poisoning, but mountain men claim the laurel is not far enough advanced to be eaten in lieu of short pasturage, and insist that poison has been set on the salt licks visited by the animals. Dr. S. G. Hendren, a local veterinary, suggests it may be a recurrence of a kind of blood poisoning found among cattle in Stone Valley last season.



To get low thrown balls learn to follow your ball and stoop with the drop of the ball to the ground. This will help you on the pick-up.

Practice going to your left. This will enable you to play closer to second and get balls that would ordinarily go through. On such plays the pitcher is supposed to cover the bag to take the throw.

When your pitcher is covering the bag, don't throw the ball to him if you can make the play by going over yourself. If not, take a couple of steps toward the bag and then toss the ball so that it will be a step ahead of him.

A neoelectric lamp which will burn for three years without current has been invented by an Italian engineer. The lamp is described as a self-sustaining, incandescent electric light that will burn a long time without connection with any source of electric supply other than itself. The light itself is radiated from a minute metallic candle of secret composition.