rday, May 29, 1915]

OUR YOUNG PEOPLE

ESSAGE TO PROGRESSIVE ARMER BOYS AND GIRLS

e Things The Progressive Farmer opes to Do, and How You Can elp Us

PAGE 1 we are setting forth priefly the principal ideas we for this Young People's Page. want to make it a meeting place poys and girls who are anxious to ove themselves and their neighgoods along the lines there sug-

t do you say your neighborhood ackward, unsatisfactory? Well, run off, coward-like, to some imagining you will find it a er place to live in. Help make own home neighborhood a betplace to live in. It may be hard and slow work at times, but it's best sort of work anybody can-Do you remember Carlyle's saysomething like this, "Oh, it is t, and there is no other greatto make some nook of God's tion, a little better, fairer, more ful, more worthy of God"? 's the sort of greatness we want v Progressive Farmer boy and to strive for-to try to make his er neighborhood a better place to

t not only does The Progressive ner want to make this Young ple's Page helpful in promoting er country life. We also want to e it helpful to boys and girls in own individual development here are a few of the many gs we expect to discuss and the ts we will especially emphasize. Aim at Thoroughness in Doing ything.-From building a pig pen utting a Panama Canal; from posing a school composition to ng a Declaration of Independfrom playing a game of ball to nanding an army, there is a most nt need for painstaking thorness. So at the beginning we oing to urge that whatever you lo it well. Never be satisfied a poorly done, botchy piece of or play. If it isn't done right work and do it all over again, n this way the thoroughness and ency that play a big part in winlife's battles will gradually come

liars, that you have kept yourself mentally and physically clean, and that always you have stood for justice, honor, and a friendly hand to your fellows. In truth it is upon these principles that every successful life is founded; without them there can be nothing permanently, satisfying and enduring.

* * *

These are just a few of the things we hope to stress, some of the ideals we expect to emphasize. There will be other features, of course, features that we hope will interest you and aid you in doing work and thinking thoughts just a little better than you have ever worked and thought before. Just what these shall be we want you to help us determine.

May we hear from you and have your coöperation? We shall give a prize of \$1 for the best letter we print on this page each week, and send a book or a smaller cash payment for each other letter we print.

Tell us about your work on the farm or in the home; your club work, your schools, your play, and your studies; your neighborhoods and how they are progressing; what you have learned about nature and what books you like to read, etc., etc.,-and tell us what other subjects you wish discussed by young people or old on this page.

Send us your letters.

Do You Know These Games?

T IS always very difficult to entertain a large number of people and to that end there is suggested to those so interested one of the plans followed with very considerable success at the Colorado School of Agriculture when it is frequently necessary to provide for the amusement of a group of two hundred students.

If the party is given in a private home four or five rooms, distinguished by letters, are required, or, if a public room is used the four corners may be lettered. As the guests arrive numbered slips help them to find partners for a grand march. At the close of this they are given programs resembling the dance programs but having a list of games instead of a list of dances. After the programs are filled a bell is rung and all go to the appointed places. The choice of games depends on the place of entertainment. The one in charge should ring the bell for the change in games at the time when they are enjoyed most. This is the secret of success of all parties. Suggested games are: "Three deep," "Last Couple out," "Flying Dutch- may have a slight advantage in one reman," "Ruth and Jacob," "Cat and Mouse," "Drop the Handkerchief," "Dan Tucker," "Spin the Platter," "Ring on the String," "Musical Chairs," "Clothespin Race," "Fruit ticle." Basket," "Poison," "Charades," "Magic Music."-Mona V. Lace, Colorado Agricultural College, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Get These Books and

Bulletins

at prices mentioned.

Scale and Its Control;

Uses in the Home;

Counties, Arkansas.

sociation, Chicago, Ill.

together, for \$2.

Properties of Hawaiian Soils.

Clothes Moths;

Feeding.

648, The Control of Root-Knot;



I GUESS HE DOES

WANT to buy five or six pure-bred, registered Jersey cows and a good bull. The cows must be good milkers and the bull old enough for service. For cattle that are in good shape I am willing to pay \$35 to \$40 per head. It is my plan to buy up some native cows and heifers and use this bull as a foundation for a herd of grades until my pure-breds increase. Then I'll keep only registered stock."

Thus writes one of our readers to me. While I don't blame him for wanting to buy such cattle at such prices (for doubtless thousands would be glad of such a chance), I couldn't keep from laughing at his letter. He might as well have said he. "wants" John Rockefeller to wait on his table, Andrew Carnegie to make his garden, J. P. Morgan to pick his cotton, and President Wilson to fan him while he sleeps. Wanting and getting such cattle at such prices are two very different things.

No one need expect breeders of pure-bred stock to sell them at scrub prices. It takes experience, time, knowledge and money to breed good stock, and the man who expects to start into the pure-bred stock business may as well expect to pay good prices. When you pay a good price you have a right to demand and expect good stock, but when you insist on good stock at scrub prices you will get one of two things-nothing or "stung."

I know of a man who kept begging a Berkshire breeder for registered pigs at \$5 each. The breeder kept saying he had nothing for sale at less than \$15. Finally, however, he rounded up three little pin-legged, badly developed, straight-nosed, lousy looking runts and shipped them to the "buyer" (?) at \$5 each.

The next mail brought us a letter in which the words "thief," "fraud," etc., were frequent. The poor little pigs were left in the express office while we spent valuable time trying to adjust the affair. Our decision was against the buyer. He bought cheap pigs and, believe me, he got what he bought.

And yet that breeder made a mistake to ship such stuff at all. They could not be a credit to him as a breeder and he risked his reputation in the whole community where the runts were shipped. The man who bought the pigs (being narrow-minded anyhow) is doubtless carrying a hammer in his hand and "knocking" the seller whenever he

MORE TIME LOST

READER sends us a sample of good clover seed and asks, "Where can I find a market?"

Can you beat it? Is there anybody left who doesn't know that our advertising columns will solve such problems?

I have a great mind to tell this fellow's name and let you folks swamp him with orders

CHOOSE A GOOD ONE

VEAR after year the cream separator makers come into The Progressive Farmer and tell their stories of increased dairy profits.

This is not a suggestion to buy a cream separator-where any number of cows are kept the need of one is usually too apparent to require any emphasis,

This is, however, a plea to choose a good one, and one of more than sufficient capacity for present needs.

Why take any chances on an article costing as much money as a separator? You may be practically certain of satisfaction by keeping within the list of those advertised in The Progressive Farmer.

GOOD-BYE, MR. JOYNER

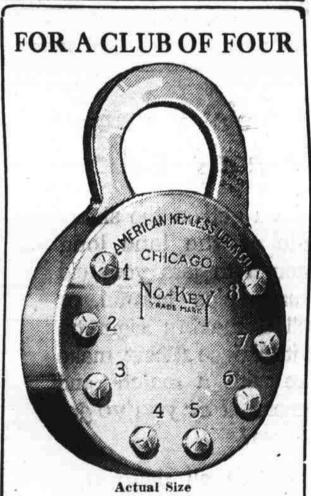
N MAY 17 the Western Union handed us a telegram from Mr. J. W. Joyner, of Columbus, Miss., reading:

"Kill advertisement. Unable to fill orders."

He ordered a little 17-word advertisement run three times, but one insertion left him Yamless and made him hunt cover.

Advertising has brought the man in the backwoods in touch with the centres of art and literature and business and made him feel at home with the world.

When writing to advertisers mention The Progressive Farmer.



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Cultivate a Love for Good Liter--If you have not already learnlove to read, it is not a minute oon to begin to associate, by s of books and good magazines apers, with the best minds of all

ges. God pity the boy or girl doesn't learn to associate with th's great men and women who to us through books-the great of the Bible; poets like Shake-Burns, and Riley; novelists ickens, Scott, and Hugo; his-Americans like Jefferson, Lee, ncoln; story tellers like Anderipling, and Uncle Remus; lovcountry life like John Bur-, L. H. Bailey, and David Grey-

eep Your Body Strong and y.-More and more are we g that a strong mind without ng body is terribly handicapn truth we doubt if a perfect an exist without a body equalect. Physical training, plenty h air, games and outdoor conf all kinds, are a vital necesgetting well and keeping well, od physical health is nearly a necessity in acquiring and ining a sane, wholesome men-

and Always for Honesty, So-Moral Courage and Fair Play. e it seems a little thing now, the years go by and the gray ome, there will be few things h you will be more proud than pility to say that never have owingly wronged a fellow beat you have hated lies and

gets a chance.

And I guess he is knocking The Progressive Farmer with saying "They don't live up to their guarantee."

Sometimes things like this make me mighty blue but then I realize that such cases are very scarce and that the average seller and the average buyer are dandy fine fellows.

Once I asked an old Negro what church he belonged to and he replied, "I ain't got none, Boss, but I tries to be a 'Do Righter.' "

That's about all the religion I have-"Do Right."

HALF DOZEN OUT OF A THOU-SAND

THE Progressive Farmer is often asked to recommend the best machine or appliance of some sort from among the various makes. This is impossible to do, because while one spect, another may excel in some other way. The best we can do is to pick about half a dozen out of a thousand and say: "These are the best we know. Get acquainted with them, and let the best man sell you his ar-

Are we willing to do that much? Certainly. The half dozen, more or less, out of the thousand in America are advertising in The Progressive Farmer. They are the ones we recommend.

NO-KEY PADLOCK

Requires no key-no knobs to turn-no clicks to count. To open it, just put your fingers on the buttons-the right butons, mind you-and pinch-just a little bit. That's all. It flies open at once. But if you do not know the right buttons, you cannot open it-and you cannot pick it, for there's nothing to pick. Opening the No-Key Padlock is just as simple as turning on the electric light when you know the combination, Full explanation and combination furnished with each lock.

We send this splendid Lock, postpaid, as a reward for sending us a club of four New 25-cent Trial Subscriptions, or for a club of Two and 30 cents extra. Address.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER

