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POOL YOUR COTTON SEED

With Short Cotton Crop, Seed Prices Should Be Highest Ever, but to Get Full Prices, Farmers Must Sell by Carload, Not Wagon Load

THE prices of cottonseed oil, meal and hulls will probably exceed all previous records this season, and if producers of cotton wish to get a fair share of the high prices, they must market cottonseed slowly and the seed should be disposed of under the contract or pooling system. A large per cent of manufactured products are sold under contracts. If the contract system is good for manufacturers, it should be good for farmers.



MR. GREEN

If you are a member of the Farm-

fore this season is over. Whether the price goes that high or not, there is nothing to be lost by holding seed until after the debt-paying period has passed—unless the later market conditions are altogether different from those that have existed in former years.

J. Z. G.

Making Farm Homes More Attractive A Big Problem

WE HAVE corn-producing and pig-raising contests, and premiums are offered at county and state fairs for the best exhibits of livestock and agricultural products. These contests and prizes often serve a good purpose. But inasmuch as the attractiveness of farm life depends largely upon the farm home and the habits of living in the home, would it be out of place for Local Unions to create some rivalry among members in improving the home surroundings? If it is desirable to give premiums for things which farmers sell to make other people happy, wouldn't it be

HOW ABSENTEE LANDLORDISM HALTS PROGRESS

IN ONE of our Georgia counties 80 landlords, owning a thousand acres of land or more apiece, own nearly one-half the entire county. What is the hope for progress in this county? These landowners now build all the churches, pay the salaries of all the preachers, erect all the schoolhouses, pay well-nigh all the taxes. They carry almost the entire burden of community support.

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- Profit to the owners and purchasers;
- Profit to the communities;
- Profit to churches and schools and roads.
- Profit to business, to farming and industries of all sorts.—E. C. Branson.

ers' Union see that your Local or county Union begins at once to make arrangements for pooling cotton seed to sell in quantities. If you are not a member of the Farmers' Union, the sensible thing to do is to get within the organized ranks as quick as possible, for there can be no cooperative marketing without organization.

Wherever as much as a carload of cotton seed can be assembled at one shipping point by organized farmers this season, and it is made known to the mills, eager buyers will seek your selling agent, for cotton oil mill men are going to be mighty hungry for seed. That, however, doesn't mean that they, or their buyers, will pay you the highest market price for seed sold by an individual, a wagon load at the time. We must quit selling this valuable by-product of cotton by wagon loads and arrange to sell collectively in carload quantities.

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Don't be in too big hurry about disposing of your cotton seed, and quit selling them on the streets by the wagon load. The unorganized farmers will sell enough that way to keep the mills supplied early in the season. Remember the price of cotton seed reached \$50 a ton last season and there is talk now about \$75 a ton be-

equally as desirable to offer a premium to the member who does most to improve the home conveniences and environments and make the home surroundings more attractive, during a given period of time?

Last winter, after driving over the greater portion of a county, I came in view of a country home that stood out differently in appearance from the other homes, in that the yard had a green carpet of lawn grass. Compared with the bare yards, this yard looked like life, while there was nothing about the other yards to indicate life. When I asked the demonstration agent about it he said that farmer had sought information from him as to what to do and the kind of grass that should be sowed, and all it had cost him was to plow the yard, prepare a seed bed, make a liberal application of lime and sow the lawn grass seed. The residence wasn't any better than the average, but with the green lawn grass in winter it presented a much more attractive appearance than residences that cost two or three times as much, without grass in the yard.

"How Can We Make Our Farm Homes More Attractive?" is, indeed, an appropriate question for discussion in the Local Unions occasionally, if it is our purpose to make our farm homes better places to live. Farming is a life as well as a business, and the things that affect the human side of life are as important as those that affect the business side. J. Z. G.

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