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Heard in the Cotton-field Northerner-"What's that white fluffy stuff you are picking?" "That, sah, will be wool when yo' wear it next winter in the No'th."-Life.

Intermittent

Lady (to applicant for position as gardner)-"You are, of course, strictly sober ?" "Applicant-"Yes, mum, often."-Blighty (London).

The Difference

He-"What's the difference between a gown and a creation ?" She-"I couldn't tell the exact tigures-but it's a small fortune."-Blighty (London).

Heavenly Harmony

The Rev. Mark Guy Pearse says plans given in The Progressive Farmthat if there really are harps in heaven, he would rather have pianos. For our part, what we desire there is the German banned.-London Opinion.

Suggestive Art

Purchaser (who is selecting a wed-What is the title ?"

Storm'-would make a splendid wedsix definite things every cotton farmding present."-Blighty (London). er in the South can do to help the fight for better prices: Superfluity 1. First and foremost, hold your cotton. 'We must show the bear "You love my daughter?" said the gamblers and their allies that they old man. have absolutely mistaken the spirit "Love her," he exclaimed, passionand determination of the Southern

COTTON FARMERS TO MAKE STRONG EFFORT

Meeting of Cotton Farmers, Business and Profession Men Called for Saturday, September 8th in Court House

Six Things to Do to Help Get Better **Cotton Prices**

"What Did the Cotton Association Meeting at Montgomery Do?" "What Can I Do to Help Get Better Prices?"

These two questions are now being asked on every hand. Perhaps the best answer to both questions is given in the editorial review of the work of the Montgomery meeting and its

er of September 11th, an advanced copy of which has been furnished us. Which is as follows:

The Fight for Better Cotton Prices. Six Things You Can Do

The great meeting of the American Cotton Association in Montgomding gift)-"Yes, I rather like that. ery, Ala., last week, discussed a lot of things, but we believe the gist of

Picture Dealer-" "The Coming the whole conference may be given in





Nope, this isn't the Undertaker, but old Whatsa Use promoting business for him by Hanging Crepe. He feels Bad and wants Company, but all he Gets is Mean Looks, which Confirm his Opinion that this is a Tuff Old World. He hasn't Smiled since the Pigs Ate Willie and now he Can't because his Face has Set.

The report tells just how to start co-

operative selling with official grading or classing in your community. As for warehouses, if there is not

News From Our Man-PEOPLE OF OUR TOWN

son Correspondent.

Miss Arnie Wilson is spending this week in Petersburg. Messrs. Charlie and William White

eft this week for A. and E. college. Mrs. Martha Hayes, of Middleburg spent several days of last week in town.

Mesdames J. B. Brack and Macon Rooker spent a day of this week in Raleigh.

Mrs. Macon Rooker, of Dewitt, has been visiting in town for the past several days.

Mr. Arthur Branan, of Clayton, spent a few days of last week with relatives here.

Born-to Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Champion, August 21, a fine little daughter-Elsie May. Mr. J. W. Champion, of Cedar Rock

visited in the home of Mr. J. L. Champion Sunday.

Miss Nannie Macon Hicks, of Oine, is visiting her sister Mrs. Osborn Clark of this place.

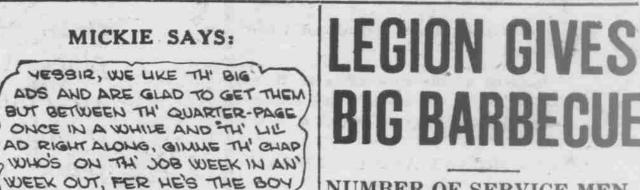
The people of this section are nearly through curing tobacco and have been very successful with their cures.

Mr. C. L. Hayes and family visited in the home of Mr. Horton Hawks at obligations are in their nature unde- peal for organization. Norlina Tuesday night of last week.

recently.

Mr. W. B. Brack lost a fine barn of greater the risk.

tobacco last Friday morning by fire. "(b) Avoid Mr. Franklin Roosevelt's Board of the County as legal adviser.



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NUMBER OF SERVICE MEN - AND VISITORS PRESENT

Barbecue Prepared Under Direction of Mr. Ollie Shell Speech by Commander Gibbs and Mr. B. B. Williams

The local members of Limer Post American Legion tendered a delightful barbecue to members of the Post on Thursday afternoon at the beautiful grove of Mrs. Lola Bennett.

Quite a number of the members of the Post and several invited guests were present. Commander Frank H. Gibbs addressed the membership present, setting forth the purpose of the organization. He stated that there might be the idea in the minds of the service men that the purpose of the organization was that of military service, but that such was far from the fact. The purpose 'was purely that to inculcate patriotism and love for one's fellow man and country. Commander Gibbs made a strong ap-

He was followed by Mr. B. B. Williams, who was onnected with the War



ately. "Why I would die for her. For one soft glance from those sweet eyes I would hurl myself from yonder cliff and perish-a bruised mass upon the rocks two hundred feet below."

The old man shook his head. "I'm something of a liar myself." he said, "and one is enough for a small family like mine."-London Tit-Bits.

Cutting It Short

"Don't be so long-winded in you reports as you have been in the past," said the manager of the "Wild West" railway to his overseer. "Just report the condition of the track as ye find it, and don't put in a lot of needless words that ain't to the point. Write a business letter, not a love-letter."

A few days later the railway line was badly flooded, and the overseer wrote his report to the manager in one line:

"Sir-Where the ralway was the river is .--- Yours faithfully, -----." Blighty (London).

News Letter From the Buffalo Section

We had a very nice little shower Sunday which was much needed.

Mr. J. L. Alston and family, of near Essex, visited their aunt Mrs. Lizzie Cheek Sunday.

Messrs. Forest Cheek, Thomas Neal and Wilbur Davis made a short call here Friday night.

Mr. Tom Davis gave a most delightful watermelon party at his home

Argentine hogs are presumably pau- keeping while electric help in the on account of what was said to be a White, of near Norlina called on Miss And see to it that everybody makes this week dairy and barns is invaluable. Hired greatly inflated market. per hogs and fatten much quicker on Fannie Fern Davis Sunday. some contribution for supporting the Mr. A. A. Williams is in town for help of the best sort is also attracted The drop in common to medium the pauper corn of that country than Miss Fannie F. Davis and Mr. Wil-Cotton Association in its plans. A few days. and retained on the up-to-date farm. | grades was the more pronounced, it do the rich and independent hogs that lie Robertson attended the picture good method will be to deduct 10 to Mr. Van Alston is spending a few This is an age of efficiency and riv- seemed to be the desire of the buyers are fed on the free-born American show at Inez one day last week. 25 cents a bale for the organization. days in town. corn of Kansas and Nebraska. This alry and a farmer who is not prepar- to obtain the better grade, which held Right many people attended the Business men should subscribe liberal-Miss Lottie Bell has accepted a poupsets the hog market and compels ed to compete with his neighbor who its own in better proportion than did baptizing at both Inez and Marmaduke ly, for no one will be hurt more than sition with Allen Fleming & Co. has every modern appliance to assist the cheaper kind. the Chicago packers, who skin the proand also preaching at both places. they if the South's spending power Miss Edna Allen has accepted a po-In conversation with several of the ducer and consumer with the strictest in growing and harvesting large and debt-paying power is cut in half. It was a mistake about Mrs. Peter sition with Allen Fleming & Co. crops, in raising better cattle and in buyers it was stated by them that impartiality and who contribute reg-Davis having twins; it was only her 3. Cut your cotton acreage next year Messrs. R. B., Jr., and Graham Boyd ularly to Republican campaign funds, having better dairy products will soon they were uninstructed by their two younger children who went with by sowing a record-breaking grain returned yesterday from Rowland find out that he has not only failed as houses and were, therefore, unable to to make frequent adjustments in her to Essex. crop this fall. Don't just talk about where Mr. Richard Boyd bought toa business man, but, handicapped with properly handle the enormous amount prices in order to keep the public in "cutting down acreage"-a negative Misses Irene Davis and Agnes Cheek bacco. incompetent or insufficient hired help, of tobacco suddenly thrown on the general from deriving any advantage sort of program. Tell everybody to visited relatives in Aspen last week We are glad to welcome to our city inadequate machinery and no modern Goldsboro market. bringing back with them Miss Nell from Argentine competition. cut his cotton acreage by sowing more Mr. L. G. Burrow, of Troy, N. C. Mr. conveniences, he may even be forced | The highest price paid on this mar-"In the mean time, however, we Cheek, of Aspen. wheat, oats and rye, and by sowing Burrow has accepted a position with to struggle for his very existence .- ket today was 59 cents. Other prices have found a key to the Harding mind. Mrs. J. A. Cheek and her son Bobbie more clover to enrich the land for corn the J. E. Miles Hardware Co. and is A. N., in the University News Letter. ranging from 10 to 47 cents with 20 We know why it works the way it visited her daughter Mrs. W. A. Ben next year. This is the only sensible at present staying with his brother, cents as the average. works. The explanation will be found son. She also saw her daughter Mrs. way to reduce acreage. Mr. S. J. Burrow. The ship had left Havana some It is the general opinion of war. W. A. Bpisitedv ryp-pfafafafafaggaa in the Republican Campaign Text 4. Put your cotton in a warehouse, and miles behind, when a gentleman who house men and buyers that if the book just issued, under the heading C. S. Nwell, of Palmer Springs, Va. organize a cooperative marketing as-Outclassed had been going while the going was farmer will hold his tobacco for a few 'Suggestions for Speakers:' sociation. Remarkably important was Miss Irene Davis has returned to "(a) Avoid Gov. Cox's fallacious good tottered up to the captain. weeks, conditions will greatly improve Wifey-"That Mrs. Brow must be her home in Newport News, Va., after the comprehensive report on co-operacontention that the chief desideratum "Cap'n," he said thickly, "woncha competition will be keener and he will an awful gossip. I never can tell her visiting her aunt Mrs. J. A. Cheek, of tive marketing adopted at Montgomery, the result of months of labor by anything but what she's heard it be- is definiteness in the obligations to be rock the ship a little so's to make be able to command a higher price Buffalo, for about two weeks. assumed by the United States. If the things look level to me?"-Selected. for his tobacco .- News and Observer. Cotton Specialist Murph and others. fore."-Blighty (London). VIOLET.

people if they think we will sit idly by and be robbed of half the fruits of this year's labor. It has cost between 30 and 40 cents a pound to make this year's crop. The decision of the Montgomery meeting was that 40 cents should be a minimum price for middling.

Not only must each man resolve to hold his own crop, but he must see his neighbors and insist on their holding. As J. A. Brown says, "We must shut up the market so tight that no man can buy or beg a bale of cotton at present prices-so that the only way to get a bale of new-crop cotton until prices improve will be to steal it!"

Mr. J. A. Todd, the distinguished English authority, who came to Montgomery at President Wannamaker's request, sized up the present worldsituation somewhat as ollows: (1) The world will need every bale of cotton that is produced this year. There is no real overproduction. (2) Right now, however, there is practically no movement of cotton goods, a wholly abnormal temporary dullness in the business of cotton manufacturers, and of course they are not offering normal prices for cotton. Present prices are only fictitiuos prices based on a tem-

porarily demoralized market. Nevertheless if one-fourth of the

cotton farmers of the South are such fools as to accept this fictitious under-valuation for 1920 cotton, prices on the whole crop will be lowered. We must keep anybody and everybody from selling at present prices.

2. Go to your county mass meeting next Saturday, September 18th. Every county in the South is asked to hold a mass meeting of its cotton farmers on this date, to make plans for holdcooperative marketing. Go, and get your neighbors to go, both landlord and tenant, black and white. We

must educate everybody and all atives in Buffalo Sunday. competition from the Argentine." The makes housekeeping light house- crop with prices running much lower Mr. Pary Harton and Mr. John classes to the importance of this fight. Mr. J. W. King was a visitor here

sufficient warehouse room in your section, it will pay to hurry up the con strution of buildings of a cheaper sort

In next week's Progressive Farmer we expect to present some plans worked out by Mr. D. C. Walty, vicepresident and manager of the Arkansas Cotton Association, whereby 1,000 bales may be taken care of in a last week. structure costing only \$1,500. We do not believe, of course, that every community should be content with such cheap and impermanent construction, proved. but this at least indicates that no community need accept the ridiculous

prices now offered by bear speculators tives here. on the ground that it can't house its crop.

Do all you can to help men who 5. are in a tight place financially from having to sacrifice their cotton. Make it a point to see the president or cashier of the bank you do business with. Tell him a large part of his business comes from farmers and that

farmers expect him to go the limit in helping them now. See your merchant and tell him he had better suffer some temporary inconvenience, better wait until he can wait no longer on

his cotton customers, rather than force the South back into the poverty and backwardness it formerly suffered. And if you have tenants or neighbors who insist on selling anyhow, buy their cotton if possible, and hold it out of the regular channels of trade.

6 Demand also a fair price for cotton seed. This subject has already been discussed in previous issues of The Progressive Farmer. The decision of the Montgomery meeting was that farmers who can use cottonseed meal for feeding should exchange cotton seed for an equal quantity of cotton-seed meal, or should sell seed when a ton of seed is selling for as much as a ton of meal.

If this battle for better cotton prices is to be won, the growers themselves must fight to the finish. Here are six definite thing every man can do. Check up yourself and see how many of them you are willing to do-and

We sympathize with him in his loss. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Kimball have entertained quite a number of guests from different points in their home force.

Misses Myrtle Hayes, of Norlina, and Ella Mae Chelly, of Cress, Va., visited in the home of Mr. C. L. Hayes | deprives the United States of freedom | of decision and action whenever inter-

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natonal political questions present ernment directed him to do. We are glad to say that Mrs. J. D. Champion who has been quite ill for themselves.

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MICKIE SAYS:

YESSIR, WE LIKE TH' BIG "

WHO'S GOINTA CARRY TH' BIG!

JEST LIKE THAT LIL RACE THAT

PULLED OFF !

OVER-STUFFED POCKET BOOK !

TH' RABBIT 'N TH' MUDTURTLE

the last several months is much im-

pleasant visit of a few days to relatariff. Boys, Get the Money!" Progressive business firms are con- plause.

Misses Mamie Brack and Agnes tinually on the look out for new Adams and Messrs. Albert Paschall methods and devices that will perfect Collins and Peter Johnson under the and Alfred Black spent Sunday at and increase the output of their con-

Panacea Springs. Misses Clara and Kathleen Paschall, working organizations. The typeof Drewery, were in town Thursday writer, up-to-date filing systems, mim- the "Queen's taste." afternoon of last week and delighted eographing and addressing machines is with some of their fine music. have done much to promote office ef-Mrs. Martha Fleming has returned ficiency while numerous inventions for rom Baltimore where she has been doing the work formerly done by hand taking treatment in a hospital. We have revolutionized modern industry.

improvements and conveniences in WHAT DOES HARDING their firms not only are of tremendous THINK ABOUT IT: value in dollars and cents but the in-

direct benefits are equally as great or The following from the editorial coleven greater. Healthy, well trained umns of the New York World seems and contented workmen are secured million pounds of the weed on the to be a good pen picture of Senator and retained in such establishments, floors. Prices were below the expec-Hardings mind. He seems to be all People like to work in the healthful at tation of the farmers, but figures things to all men. Johnson is pleas- mosphere of a modern concern and compiled by the Chamber of Comed that he is against the League; Taft well trained workers stay with the merce show the Goldsboro market

hope she will soon be much improved.

World speak:-"And what does the Republican candidate think ought to be done about Nations? Join with the other civiliz- to tell where one leaves off and the ed. has been won with such a colossal e. penditure of blood and treasure? Not at all.

"The main thing to do, of course, is tions of his business. Modern machin- warehouses finished their sales, the one night recently. o revise the tariff upward, in order ery and electric service guarantee ef- prevailing price and conditions forc-Mrs. T. E. White had a house full of that American industries shall not ficient work and are paying invest- ing most of the farmers to turn their company Sunday, Mr. White's parents ing, warehouses, cutting acreage and have to compete with the labor of 10,- ments. Labor-saving, profit produc- tags and refuse to sell at all and other relatives. spread the news to your neighbors. 000,000 dead men in Europe. - But the ing devices should be regarded as so The condition and quality of the Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Clark and farmers of the corn bot, for example, much currency with which to buy ef- tobacco offered on the floors today daughter, of Marmaduke, visited rel-Local & Personal are already threatened with unfair ficiency. Electricity in the home was greatly INFERIOR to last year's

superficial assumption that the United He stated the difficulties of his posi-States without the use of force could tion and how he was blamed for have kept the peace of Europe by things ever which he had no choice. merely joining a league founded on He did what the law directed him to

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do, and though that seemed often a (c) Insist that no general commit- hardship to the man indicted into serment shall at any time be made which vice, yet he was quite sure that these same men now realized that he was simply doing the duty which the Gov-

After Mr. Williams closed his re-Senator Harding might have written marks Mr. Howard F. Jones was askthose directions himself. Avoid every- ed to "say something;" but as the hour Miss Agnes Adams returned to her thing. Dodge every obligation. Sneak was late and the crowd hungry, Mr. home in Richmond Tuesday after a out of every responsibility. Boost the Jones simlpy said, "Let's eat," which short speech brought forth much ap-

> The barbecue was prepared by Petar direction of the "Master Cue Cooker," cerns as well as develop smoothly the Honorable Ollie Shell, which assured its being prepared and seasoned to

> > The affair was much enjoyed by all present.

Goldsboro Looking **For Better Prices**

Goldsboro, Eept. 7 .--- Goldsboro tobacco market opened today with a selling well in the average of the Eas-The home is just as much a place of tern Carolina tobacco belt. As the business as the office, factory, or store. sales progress prices are advancing, This is particularly true of the farm and when independent buyers are int? Ratify the treaty? Put the politi- home. The business and home life of structed to buy, a substantial increase cal, economic and moral force of the the farmer and his family are so in prices is assured. Scores of wag-United States back of the League of closely associated that it is impossible ons and trucks are yet to be unload-

ed countries in a policy of disarma- other commences. The farm is the The Goldsboro market opened with ment? Try to stabilize the peace that big work shop of nature and it is up all five warehouses filled almost to cato every farmer to put aside a certain pacity, it being estimated that the percentage of his income each year to closing of the market found a milimprove the living and working condi- lion pounds on the floors. Only two

knows he favors the League. Let the firm which has trained them.