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## Pests And Possimis

Pasto And Passission Business man, formers, basknes, mill man, everybody in the Dunan Dis-trict, all, are wondering what this year will bring to the community. In one spots there is a degree of pass-inism that done not belong to the neual universally fine spirit of our file. Boll weavil, credits and other pasts are the cause. People seems not to know just what to do and in the absence of concerted operation are allowing that faar which slways comes with ignorance to seep too orn Europe. Although they are far from the famine-stricken olga region the condi-tion of the colonists is no less desperhes with ignorance to seep too te than that of the Russians in the heart of the famine ares, according

b) into their natures. First, our folk should get together for a survey, a study of the situation. Vo have a notion that the condition a not nearly so verious as from the utside it looks to be. Obstacles al-vars look larger before they are ackled than they do after they are utmounted—and our worst troubles over handes. There is a move art of nents of Kherson and Yeksterino-lay and comprise 36 villages with a sepulation of upwards of 150,000, the own an area of 50.000 desystin, T approximately 125,000 acres never happen. There is a way out of the trouble. Other communities have had to face similar things and most

had to face similar things and most of them were not given the warning season as we have been given it. With the best farming section in North Carolina there is no reason why the people of the Dunn District should fear anything except the wrath of Ged—and He offers always to help these who help themselves. One little old cotton post should not cause up much were themet. During 1918 and 1919 the colonists much worry. Experts say that he will not give us any serious trouble until

But they warn as very kinograly that the pest will be here then and that the rest will come in inasing numbers until our cotton ids are nothing save feeding and reding grounds for the most tens-ous of all pests. And this warning lly. ould save us

should nave us. There is one way to beat the weavily very affectually. That is to deny him food. If there is no cotton there will be no wasvil. Beginning now we can create an entirely new system of farming by next year. Meantime there is much work to do. Plate must be formulated through which our farmers can cooperate to the extent that they can produce food crops in marketable quantities and find mar-kets for them before they are har-wested. Pastities for warehousing must be arranged and a creat unit.

The boll weavil is coming to Dunn as average as Dann continues to grow cotton. That fast cannot be disputed. Already the State and Pederal Agri-cultural Departments and the rail-rands are mailing us literature tell-ing how to farm under boll weavil randitions. Not one piece of this lit-rature offers any ancouracement. cruture offers any encouragement. All of it is based upon the certainty that the weevil is on the way. And

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them except two, Negators and Re-vianovics, have no grain-and no bay. Fumine is sprinking repidly and eattle have been savefiled and the lask of seed will force many of the colonists to abandon future optical-tural operations and soak refuge in the stills. It is estimated that \$400tak colonies of agriculturalists laked more than a hundred age in the Ukraine are now the sities. It is estimated to provide the colonists with food for the population colonists with food for the population facing estinction unless immodiate relief is supplied them, according to until the next harvest, and for the spring planting, food for the satis-and herees, and the most indisponblagrams received by the Joint Dis-

cablegrams received by the Joint Dis-tribution Committee which disburses in Europe the funds raised by the American Jewish Relief Committee. Fifty thousand dollars has been ap-investiated from the American Jew-ih contributions, but this amount is initively inadequate to meet the need, The fate of the colonists restrant in success of the \$14,000,000 ap-yeal now being conducted by the American Jewish Relief Committee is all for the bride. Vanities, Chinese Glass Bracalets and other beautiful inexpensive gifts. THE GIFT SHOP.

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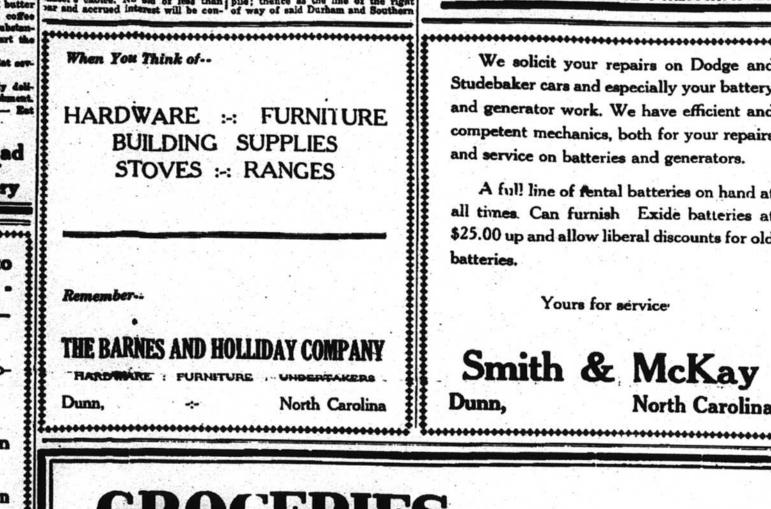


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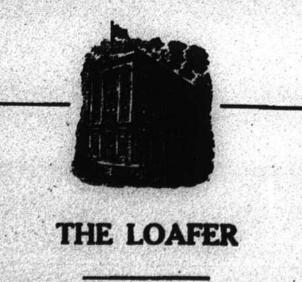
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