

ACH SAYS MUST USE FERTILIZER

mer And Sportsman Of Littleton Tells How Depleted Soil Needs Food

TS PROVE RESULTS

Unfortunately commercial fertilizer is a necessity in producing products. John P. Leach, farmer and sportsman of Littleton, in a communication to the Warren Record. Mr. Leach says that while it is to be expected that farmers must go to the expense of buying this plant fertilizer it is impossible to grow crops without it. He gives his opinion on this subject as follows: Unfortunately commercial fertilizer is a necessity in producing products. A recent issue of News and Observer says that farmers of Wake county spend 40 per cent of their income on crops toward the purchase of fertilizer. This leaves the farmer with 60 per cent for all other expenses. In nearly every farmer in the State is today putting from 40 per cent of his crop into commercial fertilizer. How to escape this problem has never been a great problem known beyond the farmer. Every farmer knows beyond a shadow of doubt that these fertilizers do pay and pay handsomely when the crops are harvested. The government has experiment stations all over the country showing the value of dollars, pounds and cents of all kinds of farm products. Commercial fertilizers do pay, especially nitrate of soda. A man who reads Dr. Myers' opinion on the use of nitrate of soda is not convinced that the nitrate pays must be radically changed. Critics stand around town and tell the farmer out for hauling home. The knockers are usually those who live upon the farm. After the farmer's spent his money for fertilizers. Were the critics for fertilizers. Were the critics who criticize him for not using fertilizers the first ones to be fertilized? His crop as the bumble bee lands its knee to suck the nectar from the blossoms in August. In the month Wake county did 40 per cent for guano, the fertilizer. It arises what per cent of a crop would they have produced if they used it? And, further, what condition would the soil be in after ten years of no fertilizer? Try a few rows without the fertilizer. The comparisons are odious, but in comparison in the crops not fertilized and fertilized would be odious and likewise most embarrassing at harvest time, and most embarrassing to the human eye during the growing season. The hands seem to require more man in olden days or else

Illinois Girl Pays Way in School By Being Pastor at Two Churches

IT'S text books and tablets and pencils and rulers five days a week for Mabel Gooch, 18-year-old high school girl of Johnston City, Ill.



Then on Sundays and two nights a week it's the Bible and preaching the old-fashioned religion in two churches to pay for her schooling.

The attractive high school sophomore admits that it is mostly a dollars and cents proposition. Her eyes twinkle the smile that her mouth tries to conceal when she hears about the girl evangelists who go into big cities accompanied by their mothers, business managers and press agents, with camera flashlights booming and a blare of carefully prepared publicity about a great "mission."

How She Started

"I felt that it was my duty to make my high school expenses if I wanted more education, and I'm doing it," she says simply.

"Not that my heart is not in my preaching," she is quick to add. "It seems to me that I should help to convert others as I was converted three years ago.

"The Johnston City Methodist minister understood how I felt and when some of the men from Cedar Grove came to him to recommend a pastor, he recommended me.

"Another girl and I went to their church and held services. They seemed to like us and we kept on. Then the other girl got married and I took charge and have been preaching there ever



Mabel Gooch, 18-year-old high school pupil-pastor, and one of the churches where she preaches four times a week, are shown above.

since. That's nearly two years now." Mabel was 16 years old when she went into the strange church

and had just completed the eighth grade at Stritz, the mining village near here where she lives. She had about given up her greatest ambition—to attend high school. There was little work in the mines for her father and high school in a town several miles away costs money.

There are about 100 members at her first church, miners' and farmers' families principally, and they like their girl pastor.

Plain Preaching

"No 'high falutin' stuff from her," they say. "Just good, straight teaching what the Bible says."

Word of her ability in the pulpit went from one person to another until she became a prophet with honor in her own village. The Methodist church there now has her as its pastor, too, with meetings Tuesday and Saturday nights.

The church work sends her to school, she says, and the school educates her for better church work.

She would almost prefer to talk about school affairs than her preaching. She likes English, Latin and biology and "has to take" geometry.

"There's lots of common sense in the theory of evolution," she says. "There are so many ways in which evolution is illustrated to us in things that we know and see about us that there are some points about the theory that we cannot deny. I don't think, though, that we came from monkeys."

Shay Tells Secret Of Growing Hogs For More Profit

RALEIGH, April 30.—In a brief five years since C. B. Faris has been county agent in Craven county, hog sales have grown in volume and value to where the total for the period has now reached the round sum of \$185,881.03 in total value to the farmers shipping.

"In 1924, only four cars were shipped," says W. W. Shay, swine extension specialist at State college. "The 280 animals in this shipment brought the farmers \$5,492.83. In 1925, three cars were shipped but then the shipments began to increase rapidly. In 1926, 33 cars went out and in 1927, 44 cars were shipped. Last year 44 cars were again shipped and the price was rather disappointing, but the growers of the county have not permitted themselves to become discouraged and so far this Spring 20 cars have moved. In all, since 1924, there were 148 cars shipped containing 10,465 hogs weighing 1,903,083 pounds. The value of these animals to the farmer after deducting freight, commission charges, etc., has been \$185,881.03."

Mr. Shay says that when the first car was shipped back in 1922, it

caused so much excitement that \$2.25 in telephone bills was incurred in selling the animals. This car probably created more excitement than did the whole trainload of 13

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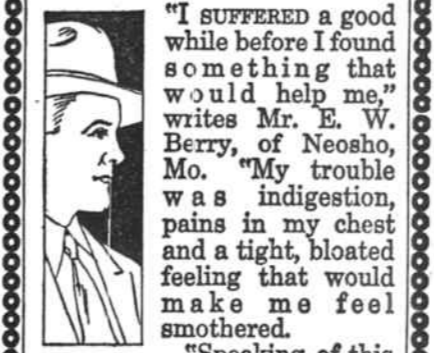
EASY PAYMENTS GLADLY ARRANGED

cars which went out at one time two or three years later.

One of the hopeful signs about the hog growing and feeding industry in Craven county is that farmers are sticking to it through a year of low prices. Then, too, they are growing more corn for feeding the animals. Mr. Shay suggests that the ratio of corn to hogs should be 150 bushels for each brood sow kept. To be profitable, hogs must be kept moving; they must be made to produce every pound of weight possible and they must be so bred that the pigs may be pushed for sale in March, April and May in the Spring and in August and September in the Fall. This, says Mr. Shay, is the secret of success in hog growing in North Carolina.

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PAINFUL INDIGESTION



"I SUFFERED a good while before I found something that would help me," writes Mr. E. W. Berry, of Neosho, Mo. "My trouble was indigestion, pains in my chest and a tight, bloated feeling that would make me feel smothered. Speaking of this to a friend of mine, he told me that Black-Draught was good for this trouble. I bought a package. It certainly did help me, so I continued to use it. I am in the transfer business, and sometimes when I would be hungry and ready to eat, I would have a call and would have to eat later. Then I would eat too much or too hurriedly. This would cause indigestion. After I started using Black-Draught, I found it did me a world of good."

Black-Draught

For CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS. WOMEN who need a tonic should take Cardul. In use over 50 years. EX-129

Since the first of January, farmers of Lenoir county have sold \$7,471 pounds of poultry for \$22,937.25. This is double the tonnage of any previous year.

In Brunswick county, farmers and bankers have been holding conferences looking to the purchase of pure bred dairy cattle for family cows.

Report of the Condition of the Bank of Warren. At Warrenton, North Carolina to The Corporation Commission—At the close of business on the 27th day of March, 1929. RESOURCES: Loans and Discounts \$354,930.54, Overdrafts None, United States Bonds 15,250.00, All other Stocks and Bonds 22,000.00, Banking House 25,053.28, Furniture and Fixtures 13,145.48, Cash in Vault and Amounts Due from Approved Depository Banks 57,603.98, Checks for Cleaning and Transit Items 637.06, Cash Items (Items Held Over 24 Hours) 87.42, Other Real Estate 12,627.52. Total \$501,335.28. LIABILITIES: Capital Stock Paid In \$50,000.00, Surplus Fund 25,000.00, Undivided Profits (Net Amount) 6,958.86, Reserved for Interest 2,000.00, Demand Deposits Due Banks 88.16, Other Deposits Subject to Check 137,695.28, Deposits Due State of North Carolina and Any Official Thereof: Secured, \$40,368.44, Other Deposits Secured by a Pledge of Assets or Depository Bond 63,143.14, Cashier's Checks Outstanding 714.95, Certified Checks Outstanding 20.00, Dividend Checks Outstanding 103.00, Time Certificates of Deposit (Due on or After 30 Days) 6,281.00, Savings Deposits (Due on or After 30 Days) 168,962.45, Rediscouunts None, Bills Payable None. Total \$501,335.28. State of North Carolina—County of Warren, ss G. B. Gregory, Cashier, W. H. Dameron, Director, and L. C. Kinsey, Director of Bank of Warren, each personally appeared before me this day, and being duly sworn, each for himself, says that the foregoing report is true to the best of his knowledge and belief. Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 2nd day of April, 1929. JULIUS BANZET, Notary Public. My commission expires October 15, 1930.

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