

FARM NOTES OF INTEREST

HOW OLD SHOULD HENS BE KEPT

The age to which a hen may be kept and still be profitable as an egg producer is determined largely by the bird. I have owned hens that were not more than two or three years old that were by no means profitable egg producers, while others were good layers at three year of age. I especially noticed a Brown Leghorn hen which laid eggs from early spring till late fall the summer she was four yrs old. She did not stop laying more than a week at a time, and much of the time she laid every day. When considering the age to which a hen is to be kept, the cost of raising a hen up to the time she begins to lay should be considered. This cost is distributed over as many years as the hen is kept and it is evident that with a hen kept three years the first cost will be only one-third of the hen kept only one year. Hens cannot be expected to produce eggs a whole year without stopping and they eat the year round, but a grown hen does not require the careful attention when not laying that a young chick does.—Uncle Jo, in Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

250 Per Cent Profit in One Year

The farmer who has every acre in harness, well fed and properly cared for, is the man who is making his farming profitable in these days. The drainage is a wonderful aid in bringing many types of soil into proper business relation with the farmer. These soils have, perhaps, been making only half a crop per year and on occasional complete failure may have resulted during years when ordinary conditions were the least favorable. We had such a piece of land on Sunny Home Farm, naturally strong soil but filled with wet weather springs that no dependence could be put upon it. Being only a little piece, about two acres, we had passed it in our hurry to tile the larger fields. A little swamp grass and Japan clover—these of little feed value because they are compelled to grow on water-sodded land—were produced on the field annually. Thirty dollars worth of tile was laid in this piece of land the past winter, the soil thoroughly prepared and planted in corn. A hundred and twenty bushels of corn that is making at least \$125 worth of pork, is being harvested from the little piece, so we feel that the \$30 of tile and the \$20 worth of work expended in laying them is time and money well expended, considering that the improvement will last for a century and a piece of land that was nothing but an eye-sore has been made a little fat beauty-spot for all time.—A. L. French in Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

Peanuts Instead of Cotton-Seed

Announcement that an experiment of crushing peanuts with standard oil mill machinery at Magnolia, Miss., has resulted satisfactorily is likely to increase the interest in peanut-growing in parts of the south where the ravages of the boll-weevil have had their effect upon the cottonseed-crushing industry. The grade of oil obtained from the peanuts is described as being good, with the cake left in shape for stock-feeding purposes. At a conference at Jackson, Miss., last week of railroad men, oil mill managers and farmers with the state railroad commission, figures were made public showing the loss in tonnage in parts of the state through the falling off in cottonseed shipments, and the manager of one oil mill expressed a willingness to pay 75 cents a bushel for all peanuts raised. About a year ago or longer an effort was made under the auspices of the Board of Trade of Little Rock to encourage peanut growing in Arkansas. From time to time since then the subject has been brought to the front, and it begins to appear that the success of experiments in crushing peanuts for oil in cottonseed oil mills may add another great industry to the south and increase the value of the cottonseed oil plants.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve
The Best Salve in The World.

WHAT WAITS FOR THE BOYS

AND GIRLS OF TO-DAY?

When you are a man, farmer boy, the farms in your neighborhood will be better farms; they will be cultivated better and grow bigger crops; better live stock, and more of it will be on them; there will be better buildings, better roads, more machinery, less hard physical work and greater demands for clear accurate thinking. All this means that the farmer of that time will have to be a better farmer than those of to-day and this, in turn means that right now, while you are a boy, if you would be one of these good farmers, you must begin to prepare yourself for it. You must lose no chance to study, to acquire useful knowledge, to keep yourself strong in body and mind, to form good habits. If you do these things, the future is yours; if you do not, you will be swept aside by the march of progress and be one of the "poor farmers," the "failures." What are you doing about it? Are you making the most of your school, of the practical training you get on the farm, of the books and papers you read? Have you ever thought about a college course—the short course of agriculture, at least—and about the fact that a farmer needs to prepare for his work just as does a lawyer or a doctor? If you begin your life work poorly prepared the blame will be largely your own, for on every side the doors of opportunity are open.

When you are a woman, Farmer Girl the homes of the country may be any dearer to those who share them, but they will be brighter, more beautiful, better furnished, equipped with a hundred conveniences of which your mother has never known. There will be less hard work in the house-keeping of those days, but there will be demanded of the house-keeper a wider range of knowledge, a capacity to deal with problems which are now left entirely to the physician, or the teacher, or the legislator. All this means that you, too, must keep both body and soul clean and pure and strong, that you must train your hands and discipline your mind so as to be ready for the duties that will be yours. If you are thus prepared, you will help to lift the whole race to a higher plane of living; if you are not, you will tend to hold it down. You are deciding right now which part you shall play.—Raleigh (N. C.) Progressive Farmer and Gazette.

AFRAID TO STAY ALONE.

Cherry Valley, Ark.—Mrs. Carrie Moore of this place says, "I was afraid to stay by myself. I had headache nearly all the time; my heart would palpitate, and my vitality was very low. When I would lie down, at night I had no hope of living until day I tried Cardui, and now I feel better than I have for 5 years. I cannot praise Cardui enough for what it did for me." Are you a woman. Do you need a tonic? Try Cardui, the woman's tonic. Your druggist sells it. For sale by the Standard Pharmacy.

HOGS AND THE BOLL-WEEVIL.

In marketing a carload of hogs at Atlanta at a profit of three cents a pound, W. J. Oliver, who has a 3,000-acre farm at Shellman, Ga., said:

Raise hogs and corn and forget the boll-weevil.

In explanation of his intention to devote more time to hogs and less time to cotton, if the boll-weevil is as bad as it is painted, Mr. Oliver gave the Constitution some explanation of his methods of farming that result in sugar and coffee being about the only things that his tenants have to buy to eat. He permits no man who lives on the farm to buy anything that can be raised on the farm. He himself raises, in addition to cotton and corn, wheat, oats, rye, peanuts, sugar-cane, peas and other crops. He has been feeding hogs for sometime, and always has a year's supply of corn ahead. His method of feeding is thus described by the Constitution:

He so arranges his crops, he says, that he gathers nothing the hogs eat save the corn, which is fed to them after they have been penned for fattening. The feed they get for the re-

mainder of the time he keeps them they gather for themselves just where it grew. Mr. Oliver states that he has something over 600 acres of his 3,000 acre farm fenced. This he divides into five fields, planting two in oats, one in rye, another in groundpeas. In March he turns his hogs into one of the oat fields and allows them to remain until they have grazed the field thoroughly. He then turns the hogs into the other oat field, sowing the first in an early variety of peas. By the time the second field has been thoroughly grazed he puts the hogs into the field of peas, and later into the rye patch, the rye having ripened by this time. Later he gathers his corn, between the rows of which peas have been planted, and turns the hogs loose to gather the peas. In December he makes the last shift, this time putting the hogs into the field planted with peanuts. Here they are allowed to remain until the peanuts are gone, after which they are penned and fed entirely on corn for six or eight weeks, then they are ready for the market.

In other parts of the south the visitation of the boll-weevil has been quite influential in directing the attention of the cotton-growers to other crops, and thus has speeded the tendency to a return to diversification of crops that had its great impetus in recent years in the starvation prices that cotton brought in the last decade of the nineteenth century. Mr. Oliver has not waited for the appearance of the boll-weevil, but has applied to his farming operations the wisdom that works for the well-balanced agriculture of which the south is so capable, and without which the full potentialities of the south cannot be realized.

Remunerative Peanuts.

The prospective value of peanut cultivation in the diversified farming of those states of the south that have not previously given attention to the peanut as a profitable product is illustrated by the results in those localities where this season's crop has just been marketed. References have been made recently in the Manufacturers Record to the advantages of cottonseed-oil mills in devoting their full season of the production of peanut oil, and the general merits of this oil. The Modern Sugar Planter, referring to the present season, says that the banks of Ruston, La., have paid out more than \$60,000 to planters for peanuts this season, and large shipments have been made from other towns in Lincoln parish, selling for about \$1 per bushel.

"This is a striking illustration of the easy adjustment of the southern farmer to the changed conditions of agriculture involved by the boll-weevil, and illustrates his courage in tackling a crop for which he had no assurance of an adequate demand. The immense demand for Professor Blakeslee's pamphlet on peanut culture, to be distributed to the farmer by the cottonseed oil men in order to stimulate peanut raising, is almost conclusive proof that the mill men have resolved on crushing peanuts as a settled policy. The price of \$1 per bushel seems small, but at from 80 to 100 bushels and more per acre that seems a very enticing crop."

Since diversified farming is now an established principle in the cotton states, and the demand for peanuts as a staple article of commerce is likely to be largely increased by the prospective action of the oil mills in using them for oil production, it is evidently the opportune time for a thorough examination of the subject by those interested:

FURS! FURS!

Ship or bring your furs to me, I pay the highest market prices, do not be deceived by shipping to houses which promise much and pay little. Residence 420 Cedar St. Place of business at L. D. Bagleys Livery Stable.

L. F. WADSTEN,
Elizabeth City, N. C.

ALL OUT OF SORTS.

Has Any Elizabeth City Person Never

Felt That Way,

Feel all out of sorts?
Tired, Blue, Irritable, Nervous?
Back feel lame and achy?
That's the story of weak kidneys—
Bad blood circulating about;
Uric acid poisoning the body,
Just one way to feel right again,
Cure the sluggish kidneys;
Do it with Doan's Kidney Pills.
Rev. Josiah Elliott, Grubb Street, Hertford N. C. says: "I gladly verify all I said about Doan's Kidney Pills when I publically recommended them in January 1908. I suffered constantly from backache and pains through my loins. I did not rest well and felt tired and worn out when I got up in the morning. A box of Doan's Kidney Pills were procured for me and they gave me prompt and permanent relief. I have often recommended this remedy to my friends and I know that it has already done good work."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cent, Foster Millbourn Co., Buffalo, New York sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name —Doan's— and take no other.

SAVED HER OWN LIFE.

Lebanon Jct., Ky.—Mrs. Minnie Lamb, of this place says, "I believe I would have been dead by now, had it not been for Cardui. I haven't had one of these bad spells since I commenced to use your medicine." Cardui is a specific medicine for the ills that women suffer. Cardui is made from harmless vegetable ingredients. It is a safe, reliable medicine, successfully used by suffering women for more than fifty years. Try it today. For sale at all druggists.

Sale of Property

Under and by virtue of a certain Deed of Trust executed to me by Chas. H. Meads and registered in the office of Register of Deeds of Pasquotank County in book 39, page 600, I shall on the 13th day of February at twelve o'clock M. offer for sale at the Courthouse door in Elizabeth City, the property conveyed to me in said Deed of Trust, to wit:

The following described tract or parcel of land, situated in said county, and bounded as follows: On the East by the Brothers School House Road; On the South by the lands of John Luton and John Cartwright; On the West by the lands of the Riddick heirs; On the North by the Lamaden land and the lands of George Dance; eighty eight (88) acres more or less.

It being the same tract of land conveyed to the said Charles H. Meads by Chas. T. Layden by deed dated November 17th 1908, and registered in book 32 at page 306 in the office of the Register of Deeds of Pasquotank County; which said deed and the deeds therein referred to, are made a part of this deed of trust for the purpose of better description.

This 4th day of January 1911.

J. KENYON WILSON

Trustee
Jan. 6 13-20-27.

LOCAL MAILS.

Leave (North)	Leave (South)
5:40 A. M.	10:23 P. M.
7:00 P. M.	12:25 P. M.
2:14 P. M.	10:48 P. M.

Arrive (North)	Arrive (South)
10:23	5:40 A. M.
12:25	4:00 P. M.
10:48	2:14 P. M.

All outgoing mails, close half hour prior, to time of departure of schedule above. Incidentally the above schedule is a full time schedule of all trains arriving and departing from this city.

Where Does Your Shoe Pinch?

Feet that ache are ill treated. No foot ever complained that was not pinched or rubbed or bound by stiff leather. If your feet are tender or sensitive, if you are on your feet continuously, don't force them into stiff, unyielding shoes.

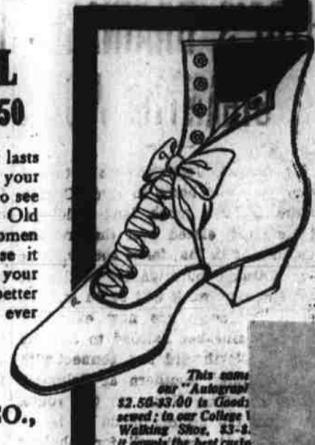
THE SOUTHERN GIRL

\$2.00—SHOE—\$2.50

is made in many patterns on many lasts in many styles. Go to our dealer in your town and let him fit you. Ask to see this shoe shown here. We call it Old Ladies' Comfort, but many young women wear it for a house shoe because it is so easy under foot. Whatever your taste in style, we make it—of better leather, with more wear, than you ever bought before for \$2.00.

Look for the Red Bell on the Box

CRADDOCK-TERRY CO.,
Lynchburg, Va.



NOTICE OF SUMMONS.

NORTH CAROLINA,
PASQUOTANK COUNTY.

In the Superior Court.

Henry A. Pool

vs.

Lula Pool.

The defendant above named will take notice, that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Pasquotank County against said defendant.

The purpose being to secure a dissolution of the bonds of matrimony now existing between plaintiff and defendant.

The said defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court to be held for the County on Pasquotank, at the Court House in said County, on Monday January 16th 1911 and answer or demur to said complaint, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This December 7th 1910.

G. R. LITTLE

Clerk of the Superior Court.

Rosecoe W. Turner,

Atty. for Plaintiff.

Terrible Train of Troubles

Lake Charles, La.—Mrs. E. Fournier, 316 Kirby street, says: "The month before I took Cardui I could hardly walk. I had backache, headache, pain in my legs, aches, fainting spells, sick stomach, dragging feelings, and no patience or courage. Since taking Cardui I have no more pain and feel good all the time." Take Cardui and get the benefit of the peculiar herb ingredients, which have been found so efficient for womanly ills. Other people have done the testing you profit by their experience. Try it.

THE LAKE DRUMMOND CANAL AND WATER COMPANY

(DISMAL SWAMP ROUTE)

DRAFT OF VESSELS

On and after February 1st, 1911, vessel over thirty (30) feet wide and less than thirty five (35) feet wide will not be admitted to this Canal drawing more than 8 feet 6 inches. Vessels of thirty-five (35) feet width and over will not be admitted drawing more than 8 feet.
M. K. KING, President.
J. A. MITTEN, Secretary.
J. T. WHITEHURST, Traffic Mgr.
619 Seaboard Bank Bldg., Norfolk, Va.
Bell Phone 621.
J. B. BAXTER, Supt., Deep Creek, Va.

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Cargo of

PURE SHELL AGRICULTURAL LIME

We guarantee the Quality and Price. Write or call to see us. We can furnish Rock Lime if desired. Headquarters for fertilizers. Seed potatoes of all kinds.

Jenette Bros. Co.,
Water street, Elizabeth City, N. C.

ANDERSON GROCERY CO.

For Your Fancy Family Groceries and Confectioneries



Pays 1c per dozen for all Pepsi-Cola crowns with D. W. Davis & Son's name on them, also pop crowns with same name.

ANDERSON GROCERY CO.
ELIZABETH CITY

FOR SALE.

BURNED, GROUND & SCREENED MARL
(Loose or in Bags)

92 5/100 per cent PURE
We have the right price on Alaska and Non Parcel Truck Peas, also Home & Maine grown seed Irish Potatoes. We have one of the best

STALK CUTTERS

on the market and give close prices on any kind of farm implements. See as before buying in the market for all kinds of field peas

C. W. Hollow and Co.

Commission Merchants
18 Water St. Elizabeth City
PHONE NO. 191

Dr. King's New Life Pills
The best in the world.