

TWENTY FIVE ACRES ENOUGH SAYS FARMER

Raleigh, N. C., April 19.—Twenty-five acres of land is enough for any one farmer and will furnish him food and feed and enough money for a comfortable living if handled properly.

This is the verdict of Zenos Jennings who farms near Elizabeth City in Pasquotank county.

"I have only 25 acres in cultivation but there are about 30 acres in the farm including the lots and a small piece of woods over there," says Mr. Jennings. "I paid for this farm at the rate of \$135 per acre, sent my daughter through college and my wife and I lived comfortably ourselves while we were doing it. I make every acre produce to its limit and generally have something on the ground throughout the year."

Mr. Jennings believes that a little hard work, mixed with a good deal of planning and a careful utilization of all the land throughout the year will

enable a farmer with small holdings to make money, especially on the fertile soil of Tidewater Carolina.

Mr. Jennings had 11 of his 25 acres in May peas. Under these he used at the rate of 800 pounds per acre of a 7-5-5 fertilizer. He plants the peas rather thinly because he gets better pods that way and sometimes when others are selling their peas at 75 cents per basket, he sells his for \$3 per basket. He uses the Laxtonia and Thomas Laxton varieties. The latter is early and the Laxtonia is late.

Generally he makes 100 baskets of peas for each bag of seed planted. A basket holds five pecks.

But last year from the 25 acres, Mr. Jennings sold 1,300 baskets of peas, 300 baskets of table beets, 311 barrels of prime Irish potatoes, and 916 bushels of sweet potatoes. He harvested 144 barrels of corn much of which was sold for seed corn at \$3 per bushel. He picked out 200 baskets of snap beans but quit when the price dropped. He could have harvested 500 with ease, he states. In addition to this he has a garden, grows cabbage and turnips, keeps a cow or two and raised and fattened about 3000 pounds of pork.

PROGRESS RECORDED IN NEGRO EXTENSION WORK

Raleigh, April 19.—Negro farmers in North Carolina working with the local extension agents are making commendable progress, observes C. Hudson who has charge of this work.

At the present time, there are 19 local Negro agents at work with the colored farmers of North Carolina and last year, these agents planned to have 8,556 farm demonstrations. They actually conducted 7,993 or 93 percent of those planned. This was made possible, states Mr. Hudson through the fine cooperation given the agents by local leaders among the colored people. Then too, he finds that the agents worked with groups of men rather than with individuals entirely. The demonstrations covered the entire range of farm activities.

This year, much attention is being given to establishing home gardens. It is planned to have a garden on each farm in the territory where the agents are at work. The gardens are to be well balanced having some root crops, seed, crops, leaf crops and fruit crops. Particular attention will be given to soil preparation and fertilization, and at the proper time encouragement will be given to canning and preserving vegetables and fruits for winter use.

In a number of counties, this garden work will be accelerated by special contests in which prizes will be awarded. The gardens will be visited and judged and proper recognition given those colored farmers who seriously attempt to produce the food needs of the family at home.

Mr. Hudson finds that wherever he goes in North Carolina, the Negro farmers are making an effort to improve their farming conditions and many of the more progressive men are studying how to produce their food and feed crops on the home farm. There are many successful examples of this type of farming and the number increases each year, particularly where the local agents are active.

WHITE LEGHORNS

An old feller said he wasn't interested in knowin' whether it was a 'sitting' or a setting of eggs, what he wanted to know was whether, when she cackled, the old hen was laying or lying.

A Tennessee report says that the average for the farm hens of that state is 58 eggs per year. Some of them must have been laying out in brush piles, for we do better than that in four months counting every hen we've got. We have trapnest records on a good bunch of pullets from seventy to a hundred eggs since they started in the late fall, and fifty hens laid 1025 eggs in the month of March, and they did that all winter too. You can have a nice little flock of real egg producers if you start now. No matter what else you have got, try some Tanager strain Leghorns.

Positively no sickness ever in our flock of Leghorns.

Out of 368 tested on the seventh day of incubation last week, there were 10 infertiles and 8 dead germs leaving 350, or over 95 percent hatchable eggs.

We will sell for the rest of the late season, eggs for hatching at \$1.00 per 15, or \$6.00 per hundred f. o. b. Sylva.

B. H. and H. P. CATHEY.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Jackson County, Town of Sylva, North Carolina.

It is hereby ordered by the Board of Aldermen of the town of Sylva that, in pursuance of the provisions of the Consolidated Statutes of North Carolina, an election be held in the town of Sylva for the purpose of electing a Mayor and a Board of Aldermen, on Tuesday after the first Monday in May, 1927, it being the third day thereof.

The Registrar for said election shall be D. D. Alley and the Judges shall be J. R. Buchanan and S. H. Monteith.

This, March 29th, 1927.

B. H. CATHEY, Town Clerk. DAN TOMPKINS, Mayor.

NOTICE OF ROAD BOND ELECTION IN CANEY FORK TOWNSHIP

Notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of Caney Fork township, that a special election will be held in said township on the 2nd day of May, 1927 to determine the will of the voters on the issuance of serial coupon bonds of Caney Fork township, in the aggregate principal amount of not less than Thirty Thousand Dollars and not more than Sixty Thousand Dollars, for the purpose of constructing and improving the public roads of said township.

That the qualified voters favoring the issuance of said bonds shall vote a ticket upon which is printed the words "For Road Bonds," and the qualified voter opposing the issuance of said bonds shall vote a ticket upon which is printed the words "Against Road Bonds."

That said election shall include the entire township of Caney Fork. The registrar for said election is Boone Brown, Sr. and the Judges for said election are Weaver Swaygin and Ransom Hooper.

Said election is held under the authority given in chapter Public Local Laws of 1927, entitled "An Act To Authorize The Issuance of Road Bonds of Caney Fork Township in Jackson County."

S. C. Cogdill, Chairman, Board of Commissioners of Jackson County. W. W. Bryson, ex-officio Secretary to the Board.

This March 29, 1927.

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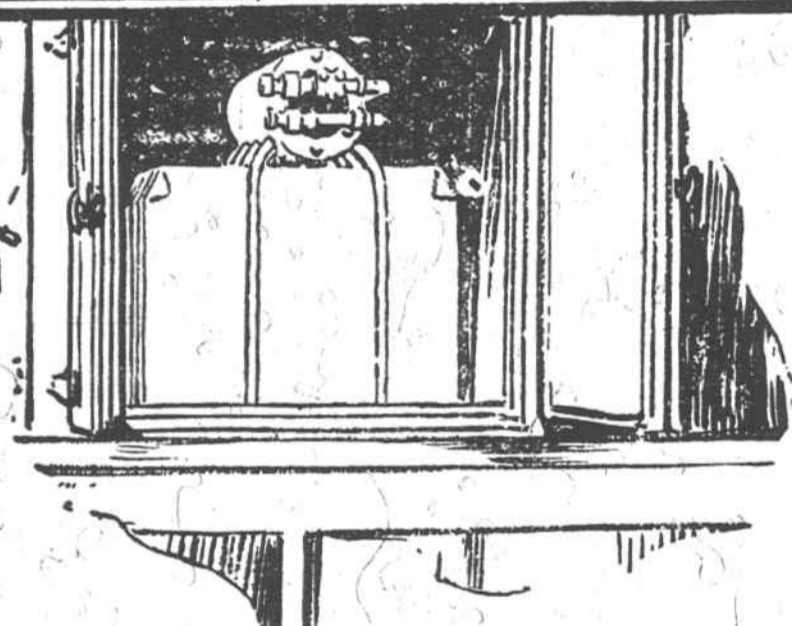
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A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

ENGLISH SCIENTIST TO VISIT STATE

Raleigh, N. C., April 19.—Farmer and students in North Carolina will be given the opportunity to learn something of the work in agricultural research done at the famous old Rothamsted Experiment Station near Harpenden, England, where the director of this Station visits the North Carolina State College in May.

"Sir John Russell, director of the Rothamsted Experiment Station will visit North Carolina on May 25 and 26 of this year and will give two lectures at State College while here," says Dean I. O. Schaub, head of the School of Agriculture. "The first lecture will be, Rothamsted Field Experiments for 83 years, and the second will be Rothamsted Scientific Investigations in Soil Fertility. Director Russell is head of the oldest experiment station where investigations have been conducted continuously in the world. He comes to America to attend the meetings of the International Congress on Soil Fertility and while in this country will visit ten states. North Carolina is the only southern state on his itinerary."

Dean Schaub is particularly interested in having a large group of farmers and scientific men to greet Director Russell when he comes to State College. He is one of the leading men of England and was knighted by the King for his services to the farmers of that country. The work done by the Rothamsted Station under his direction has made it a place to which agricultural students point as final authority, especially on questions of soil fertility and manures. The value of the work done there lies in the fact that the same tests have been conducted for years and years without any interruption and careful records have been made of all results.

Egg prices are the lowest in years. Some poultrymen are cooperating to make express shipments of grade eggs to the large markets. Others are storing their eggs for the winter shortage.

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BEES

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