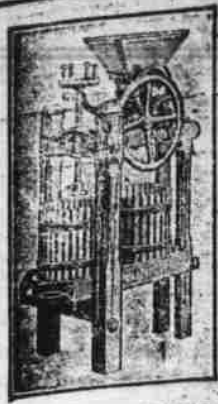


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**FARMERS' EXCHANGE**

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Peas—"Iron", \$2 bushel. Quick cropper. W. A. Edwards, Westville, S. C., Route 1.  
Wanted by Young Man—Position as farm manager, 1916. References given. J. R. Owens, Cades, S. C.

For Sale—Registered Red Polled Bull—In his prime for service. Also Berkshires boar, 2 years old. W. H. Pharr, Charlotte, N. C., Route 1.

For Sale—Peas, all kinds, \$1.50 bushel. Reboiled Georgia syrup, 35c gallon. Barrels and kegs. W. H. Davis, Box 714, Augusta, Georgia.

Celery Plants and Summer Cabbage Plants—Grown right and packed right. Free pamphlet. Wakefield Plant Farm, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Sow, unbred, fifteen months, thirty dollars; paid, eight months, thirty-five dollars; three pigs, eight dollars each. Carl Scroggs, Brasstown, N. C.

Farm for Sale—134 acres, Nottaway County, Va. Good buildings and roads; productive land, \$3,500. Lots of other good places. R. E. Prince, Raleigh, N. C.

Wanted—Immediately, Young Lady on country place, to assist in house work. Will be member of family. Mention references. S. R. Church, Madison Heights, Va.

Registered Berkshire Pigs—Of the very best blood and breeding, from large prolific sows; \$10 each; 8 weeks old. H. B. Ingram, Greenville, S. C., or S. D. Black, Taylors, S. C.

Will Exchange a 40-acre Farm—Five miles from Greenville, S. C., for a dairy doing retail business, or would operate a dairy on shares. Write A. F. Green, Schoolfield, Virginia.

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**THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER**

**GETS NATIONAL ATTENTION**

**Movement for Better Livestock in Western Carolina Highly Praised by National Department of Agriculture**

**T**HE movement for better livestock in Western North Carolina is attracting attention not only locally but all over the country. The "Weekly News Letter" of the United States Department of Agriculture which goes all over the United States discusses the subject in connection with the recent sale of Shorthorns at Asheville. In part it says:

"In one case six farmers purchased one bull for their joint use. Each of them was a farmer who did not feel that he could afford to purchase a high or even moderate priced bull for the few cows he owned; but securing the use of a good bull for one-sixth of the purchase price appealed as an excellent investment. In other cases fewer farmers clubbed together to purchase a bull which suited them. Other bulls were purchased by individual farmers who intend standing them at public service.

"In most cases where communities purchased a sire cooperatively the bull is to be cared for and managed by one of the purchasers. The cost of keeping the bull will be prorated among the joint owners. In other instances the keeper of the sire is to retain a part or all of the service fee, depending upon the amount of service rendered. Where bulls are owned by an individual and stood at public service in the community a straight service fee will be charged.

"Western North Carolina is quite mountainous, but the land is fertile and the valleys produce good yields of corn and other forage. The steep mountain sides furnish abundant opportunity for the grazing of beef cattle during a large part of the year.

"Since January 1, 1915, several of the counties of the state have organized beef cattle breeders' associations. In other counties local clubs and associations have been formed, advocating the exclusive use of purebred bulls of one of the beef breeds. Where the capital was lacking to purchase the necessary sires for a community, by advancing the necessary money the local banks rendered invaluable service to their people.

"The adoption of one breed of cattle by a county or section of a state and the cooperative purchasing and ownership of bulls are two of the principal factors which are being urged upon the people by the department in the beef-cattle extension work which is being conducted in cooperation with the various state agricultural colleges. This sale was a result of such work and proved to be a realization of the plan which was outlined."

**Excuses for Lazy Brains**

**A** RECENT writer has said that farmers should be taught the value of diversified farming, the value of hog raising, and the value of giving attention to the canning of waste fruits and vegetables. But the same writer also says that when you attempt to make farmers living 15 miles from a railroad station realize this, you are up against a knotty proposition; and he is certainly right. Such folks simply will not start; will not try; and when you approach them they think they have a good answer for you.

For example, in conversation with a well-to-do farmer in February, I mentioned something I had recently read and asked him if he read much.

"No," he said, "when a man plows all day he doesn't feel like reading at night." Now as a matter of fact, I know that man does not plow all day. He has the help of his grown sons and Negro help as well, and runs possibly three or four plows. But when I tried to show him what he missed by not reading the farm papers, he

came back at me this way: "Like my friend Smith, who got a paper and said he was going to learn how to keep down the grass, but while he was in the house reading the paper the grass ate up his crop."

And so it goes! Our country sections are full of just such folks—men who could be worth so much more to their communities, their families, their churches, and to themselves if they would only "let the light come in."  
WM. A. LAWTON.

Lena, S. C.

**Good Bulletins for Young and Old**

**I**F YOU have a pig club in your school, and you ought to have, the United States Department of Agriculture has a special bulletin, issued November 25, 1914, on "How Southern Farmers May Get a Start in Pig Raising."

Perhaps you have a poultry club in your school. If so, send to the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington for the special bulletin issued November 30, 1914, "Suggestions on Poultry Raising for the Southern Farmer."

The boys in the pig clubs might be interested in another bulletin issued by this same Department on "How to Use Anti-hog-cholera Serum." Anyway it is worth having these bulletins for use with the farmers whose children are in your school.—University News Letter.

**OUR HEALTH TALK**

**B**RIEFLY stated, and in general terms, all diseases that attack the human body get their hold in the system simply because the organs for waste elimination are not permitted or helped to perform their normal functions. When waste is not eliminated it becomes poison and breaks down the human machine before it has run half its course.

The organs of elimination are the lungs, the skin, the intestines, and the kidneys. The rules of health all relate to methods for keeping these organs at normal functions under the adverse conditions in which we live. The skin carries off enormous waste from its pores. These become clogged. The intestines become sluggish from lack of exercise and proper diet, the lungs are not given free play, and what happens? The kidneys attempt to do the work for all, and do it for a while. But presently they go on strike, and the jig is up with you.—Dr. Charles E. Barker.

We should not pull fodder because it damages the corn more than the fodder is worth. To harvest the corn crop, put up silage enough for winter, shred some for feed, and let your best corn mature for grain.—J. O. Woodward, Montezuma, Tenn.

**500 Pounds in One Pound**  
A Single Pound of **Nitra-Germ**  
will richly fertilize an acre of land. When crops of peas, beans, clover, alfalfa and other legumes are inoculated with these scientifically raised and sturdy germs, the soil obtains an unequalled Nitrate richness in the Nitrogen they derive from the air. Seven years of practical experience in the South has taught us how to produce germs to have them produce the results in the field. Nitra-Germ has produced where others have failed.  
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**WHAT BRANSON SAYS ABOUT**  
**"How Farmers Co-operate and Double Profits,"**  
By **CLARENCE POE.**  
Prof. E. C. Branson, than whom perhaps no man in the South ranks higher as a student of Southern rural problems, writes as follows regarding "HOW FARMERS COOPERATE AND DOUBLE PROFITS":  
"Dear Doctor Poe: I went to bed with your new book the other night. It is my only chance to read anything thoughtfully. It was so intensely interesting that I really did not put it down until I had finished it—along in the early hours of the morning.  
"The thing to do now is to get it into the hands of the wide-awake farmers, bankers and legislators. It is almost the only book that shows up a competent knowledge of Southern economic problems, and it will be a mortal pity if it cannot get into wide circulation properly.  
"I shall be using this book, also Morman's volume on Rural Credits, with my classes next year."  
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