

Summary County Agent Work For Last Year.

Should anyone doubt the value of County Agricultural Work we ask you to read the following summary taken from the annual report of County Agent Carwile, which was submitted to Washington and Clemson College last December. Both the County Agent and Clemson College are anxious to have this work reach every farmer in the county, and while this report is being submitted to the Edgefield public at a late date, still it may be a means of converting some doubting Thomases towards this work.

During the past year Mr. Carwile traveled 7,685 miles, 634 by railroad and 7,051 by automobile during some very rough weather and over some very rough, muddy roads. He made 751 personal calls during the year upon men demonstrators, cooperators, other farmers and club members; he held 868 consultations in town and at his office regarding agricultural work of the county and answered 56 telephone calls. Mr. Carwile's report shows that a total of 105 farmers, boys and girls' clubs, field meetings, etc., were held during the year with a total attendance of 4,352.

The County Agent's work was divided as follows: 30 per cent in the office and 70 per cent over the county, paying visits and holding meetings. His office work consisted of writing 789 official letters, 152 articles for the county papers, 28 copies of circular letters with a distribution of 5,216 copies and mailing out 2,473 government bulletins. Another important phase of the work that was done was the visiting of 49 schools of the county to talk to the boys and girls, and holding of a boys' and girls' Short Course in Edgefield in cooperation with the Home Demonstration Agent with a total attendance during the three days of 165. The County Agent influenced four boys to take the boys' short course at Clemson College last summer. During the year Mr. Carwile had 38 of the Clemson College specialists in the county at different times to assist him with his work.

It is impossible to give a summary of the entire report since it covers every phase of agriculture in a book form of nearly 120 pages. We shall give a few paragraphs from different parts of the report:

"Our county is fairly well organized. We have local units of the Cotton Association organized, with three committeemen from each community on the County Executive Committee. I can call on these committees to get work done in their respective communities through them, but this, I shall say, reaches only about 5 per cent of the farmers of the county. The others I have to reach as best I can. When our county becomes more thoroughly organized I can reach all through the local units.

"In the summer I was called for about ten days to aid in the fight against the army worm as it was marching upon the corn fields. I was busy from morning until night during this time. I personally assisted about 25 men in this fight, and instructed many others. Personally, I saved 90 acres of corn from destruction, and was the cause of many more being saved. I consider this work, accomplished in about two weeks, worth all I have cost the people for my salary, and I can point to several good farmers who will say the same thing.

"I got several farmers to plant Dixie-Triumph cotton on their wilt infested lands, and they say that it stands the test all right. One demonstrator told me that he can make 2,000 pounds of seed cotton to the acre of this variety where he had been making only about 200 pounds of cotton of a non-wilt variety. We dusted for the boll weevil on several farms; but got started late and can not say that the treatment did any good. The picking up of the squares was put into practice over the entire county.

"Realizing the importance in turning to something besides cotton the Johnston people began raising tobacco. They secured a community grower and began the work with about 85 acres in this crop. I assisted in promoting this work for about two months. Also, Mr. E. L. Ring, of the Southern Railway, was a great help to this community in getting this crop started.

"I have done quite a bit of work in assisting the farmers in treating their grain for smut. I find that the formalin treatment is not very widely known, and that all the farmers are anxious to get it. The following is taken from a survey of the wheat growing in the county: Average good yield per acre, 16 bushels; average for community, 11 bushels; lime benefits all grains; rock phosphate gives fairly good re-

sults, but the farmers prefer acid phosphate; wheat should always be treated for smut; farmers should raise their own flour when possible; essential things to give success with wheat are lime clay soils, prepare well, plant early, fertilize well, treat for smut, good seed."

Other work conducted by the County Agent brought about turning of rye for a cover crop; putting in of several acres of alfalfa in this county, which one farmer says is worth \$100.00 per acre as grazing crop and for hay, getting in an increased acreage of vetch, clovers, pasture grasses, etc. Mr. Carwile says that the soy and velvet beans are becoming recognized as great soil builders and stock feed. Several farmers estimate that the velvet bean has been worth \$10.00 per acre as a soil builder, and there were about 2,000 acres planted in the county last year. The County Agent has ordered 320 bushels of beans for seeding purposes at a saving to the farmers of \$144.00 on the lot. Peanuts have a place in the farming program, but have not proven to be very profitable as a substitute money crop for cotton. The orchard work consisted in caring for 5,460 fruit trees, seeing that they were pruned, sprayed and wormed, that brought an estimate value of \$1,220 to the county. In the livestock line assistance was given to the dairy farmers of the county, the swine growers, and steer feeders. With the Home Demonstration Agent, the County Agent assisted in getting 450 pure bred chickens into the county. Other things, such as livestock diseases, home mixing of fertilizers, manure demonstrations, building silos, liming, farm and farmstead improvements, were attended and promoted by the County Agent.

In concluding the report the County Agent gave the following three paragraphs as being the three best pieces of work accomplished during the year:

"I consider the promoting of Cotton Grading work as being the greatest piece of work that I have been able to put across since my coming into this county. This has grown out of the organization of the cotton growers. I have known farmers to make as much as \$15.00 per bale by selling their cotton on grade. Farmers and business men say that this work has been worth thousands of dollars to our community. Other work that has been done through the cotton association has been the building of several warehouses and educating the farmers to put their cotton under cover.

"I consider the beef cattle feeding that was done through the assistance of Mr. W. J. Shealy, of Clemson College, as second in importance of the projects conducted this year. This work has been very valuable to the Johnston farmers. One farmer says that he never buys nitrogen to use under his cotton where he uses the manure from his steers, but uses 400 pounds per acre of 8-0-4 goods, where he had been using 900 pounds of 8-3-3 per acre before he fed steers, and he finds an increase in yield where the manure is being used. By keeping actual data on this work, counting the cost of feed saved by using demonstration methods, the gains in steer flesh, value of manure, value of fertilizers saved, etc., this work was calculated to have been worth \$23,366.48 to the Johnston farmers.

"As cover crops, clovers vetches, rye, etc., have never been grown in this county as they should be, I put on a campaign, assisted by County Agent Shealy of Lexington county, to increase the acreage of clover and vetch. As the result of our work 1,275 pounds of hairy vetch and 1,070 pounds of Crimson clover were seeded last fall. This seed was ordered cooperatively at a saving of \$108.60 to the farmers of the county.

Respectfully submitted,
ADDISON B. CARWILE,
County Agri. Agent."

Why That Headache?

When you know the cause of a disease a cure may often be effected. This is particularly true of headache. Headache often results from constipation or a disordered condition of the stomach which may be corrected by taking a dose or two of Chamberlain's Tablets. Try it. These tablets are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect.

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Order Restrains Telephone Company From Raising Rates.

A. L. M. Wiggins of Hartsville, president of the South Carolina Telephone Subscribers' association has written C. S. Monteith of Columbia, secretary of the organization, to the effect that an injunction has been issued against the Southern Bell Telephone company enjoining it from making any change in its rate.

Mr. Wiggins' communication is as follows:

Injunction Granted.

Upon complaint of F. A. Miller of Hartsville, against the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co., Judge W. G. Shipp of the circuit court has issued an injunction and restraining order to the telephone company enjoining it from increasing the telephone rates for local services and from making any change in rate or interurban and rural services, heretofore furnished the plaintiff. The injunction in effect places the telephone service with respect to the plaintiff on the same basis as the rates and services existing prior to April 1, 1921.

The plaintiff alleges a violation of contract and asks judgment against the telephone company for \$2,9999 for alleged injury and damage. Plaintiff also asks permanent injunction restraining the telephone company from failing and refusing to render telephone service furnished it prior to April 1, 1921.

Out in Mississippi.

Mr. Wiggins also sends the following communication from Hartsville:

Increased telephone rates recently granted by the railroad commission of Mississippi have been declared void by the state courts under a decision just handed down by Judge W. H. Potter.

The court's decision was to the effect that the telephone company was engaged in two separate businesses, the one toll business and the other an exchange service and that the increase in rates was asked for the exchange service, but no separate accounts were kept as to the expenses of the two kinds of service. The court includes that "it cannot be reasonably denied that without this separation of expense and a knowledge of what costs fall to the exchange services, the action of the commission in finding a new rate would be arbitrary and void."

The court also holds, as to the petition of the telephone company that an increase in rate was necessary in order for the company to show a net income that would enable it to sell its securities. "None of this matter should have been contained in the petition of the company except that the rate allowed did not yield a fair return upon the investment and asking an increase in its charges. The selling of the company's securities and the increase in its capital was no part of the business of the commission and was a matter over which it had no jurisdiction. The people are not called upon to furnish or to provide means for the company to increase its investment."

The decision concludes: "In the matter of great public importance like this it should be clear that the matter considered was the question and this does not appear in the judgment. This order seems void because the judgment does not show that the rates for exchange service theretofore in force yielded less than a reasonable return on the investment."

World's Wine Drinking Record Broken in Paris.

Paris, May 21.—The world's wine drinking record has been broken. At a banquet offered by the Alsatian wine growers to the French minister of agriculture, one hundred and thirty-nine varieties of beverage were served.

There were four hundred guests and they drank steadily for two hours snatching only a mouthful of food at rare intervals, while a veritable army of waiters passed the cobwebbed bottles which were brought up to the tables by means of a specially constructed toy railroad encircling the banquet hall.

No casualties have been reported.

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Prince Albert is the tobacco that revolutionized pipe smoking. If you never could smoke a pipe—forget it! You can—AND YOU WILL—if you use Prince Albert for packing! It's a smoke revelation in a jimmy pipe or a cigarette!

Prince Albert is sold in tippy red bags, tidy red tins, handy some pound and half pound tin hamildors and in the pound crystal glass hamildor with sponge moisture top.



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NOTICE.

Certificate of Deposit No. 131 issued by the Bank of Western Carolina, Johnston, S. C., to Minty Stafford for \$300.00 with interest from date at the rate of five per centum per annum, having been lost in the mails, notice is hereby given that I will apply to the Bank of Western Carolina, Johnston, S. C., to April 29th, 1921, for a new certificate in like amount.
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