

The Kennebec Courier. PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING. BY JAYNES, SHELOR, SMITH & SHELOR. R. T. JAYNES, Editor. D. A. SMITH, J. W. SHELOR, Business Managers. SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 PER ANNUM. ADVERTISING RATES REASONABLE. Communications of a personal character charged for as advertisements. Obituary notices and tributes of respect, of not over one hundred words, will be printed free of charge. All other notices must be paid for at the rate of one cent a word. Cash to accompany manuscript. WALTHALLA, S. C. WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23, 1902. SOWING WHEAT IN THE SOUTH.

With Proper Preparation and Fertilizing It Can Be Made a Profitable Business. Southern farmers cannot be aroused too fully to the importance of planting a considerable area of their farming lands in wheat during the next sixty days, particularly in all those sections where our lands are favorable to its growth and profitable development.

The price of provisions and all kinds of commodities used on the farm are continually advancing in price. Provision bills within the past twelve months have almost been prohibitory to the farmer who has been heretofore depending upon his cotton crop to pay for supplies and all other costs for the operating expenses of his farm. The prices for which we are forced to sell our cotton is not on a parity with the high prices which we have to pay for the things that have been bought. The margin of difference has been too heavy in favor of the seller of such commodities as we have been in the habit of buying, reducing the margin of profit on our money crop to about the cost of production. We could better afford to run the all cotton system on a basis of 6 cents for that staple two years ago at the prices then prevailing for supplies, than to buy provisions at the present prices and sell our cotton for 8 cents. The crop of cotton this year has been short in most sections of the cotton belt, taking into consideration especially the shortness of the staple. Ordinarily farmers are quite busy with their cotton during the time that should be taken up in preparing their lands for wheat. This trouble, however, will not be on our side, and nothing short of indifference will stand in the way of sowing to plant a goodly area of land on every farm in this valuable grain crop. The first question of prime importance to decide, is whether or not the crop can be made a profitable one by giving it that attention which is necessary to secure the best results. The question of an extensive area is not important. A few acres properly prepared and highly fertilized will turn out a heavier yield than double the number of acres on poorly prepared land with little or no fertilizers. The general unfamiliarity of our people with this crop renders it necessary to discuss in detail many of the important features essential in making an effort to secure the best results. This I shall endeavor to cover as fully as possible in this article. There are many successful wheat growers in the South annually turning out as heavy yields per acre as is made on the best lands in the great wheat regions of the west. The possibilities of our southern soils to meet competition from any section has been fully established not only by experiments, but by hundreds of practical farmers in yearly yields of the different crops planted. No man should ever become discouraged in making an earnest, active effort to provide the food crops necessary for sustaining all the requirements of his family and farm animals. It is the key note to successful farming in the south where conditions not only render diversified farming possible,

but makes that system of farming imperative. A full appreciation of our magnificent resources, and a determination to take advantage of them, will within a few years make every such farmer independent and secure for him a business which is not only pleasant, but highly lucrative.

The character of the soils best suited for the growth and development of wheat is good clay loam, furnished with a goodly supply of humus and nitrogenous matter, phosphoric acid and potash. The elements of phosphoric acid and potash should predominate, particularly the former. Light sandy soils will not yield satisfactory results, and such lands would pay better planted in something else. There are but few sections of farming lands in the south, however, which with proper tillage and fertility will not yield a fairly good crop of wheat. Whenever a strong, vigorous stalk is secured with but little or no development of grains, the trouble is not so much with the land as it is with the absence of proper fertilizing ingredients. Such a condition of affairs under otherwise favorable climatic conditions indicates a deficiency of both elements of phosphoric acid and potash in sufficient quantities to develop the food constituents of the grain. It would then be incumbent upon the grower to provide these absent constituents either by heavy applications of barnyard manure, ashes and lime, or by the purchase and use of such commercial fertilizers as will furnish the required needs of the soils in proper proportions. There is no one thing more essential in preparing for a wheat crop than the thorough preparation of the land by deep plowing and harrowing down to a fine till.

The more fully the land is pulverized the better will be the yield, no matter how fertile the soil or how heavy the application of fertilizers may be. This is a matter which should be borne in mind, because it is highly important. Experiments have proven conclusively that land prepared like an ashbank furnished heavy yields of wheat than similar plots of ground adjoining gave without such preparation, though a much higher percentage of fertilizers were applied to the latter. A corn and then harrowed over two or three times presents an ideal field for sowing down in wheat. Barnyard manure or cotton seed can then be broadcasted and a disc harrow run over the field, or if the seed is put in with a drilling machine and commercial fertilizers used the whole can be done at one time. Wheat ordinarily should be covered to a depth of three inches, not deeper on heavy clay soils. With good, clean seed wheat, sow from one bushel to one and one-half bushels per acre. If sown by hand, endeavor to scatter the full width of one hand on the ground five grains will be covered. If with a drill the machine can be regulated to do the work automatically. After the field is sown, by whatever method employed, it is best to run a heavy roller over the ground to smooth down all clods and other obstructions which will interfere with proper harvesting. All small seed germinate better and grow off more vigorously when the soil under which they are planted is rolled to a firm and compact texture.

Probably the best general fertilizer which can be secured for a crop of wheat to meet all requirements, especially when the land to be sown has grown a crop of peas vines this year, is as follows: Nitrogen, 2 per cent; available phosphoric acid, 9 per cent; actual potash, 6 per cent.

There is no safer or surer crop to plant. Wheat will mature a crop every year, and if not wanted for bread, it is equally as good, if not better, for stock than oats. If planted for stock, it should be cut and made into hay when the heads are in the early dough stage. All work animals will keep in splendid condition fed on wheat hay, and the fear of saving an oat crop need not longer worry us when we can accomplish the same end with wheat. In many sections wheat is grown for stock alone, and either fed upon the farm or baled and shipped to market, where it always commands a high price. Baled wheat hay will net more dollars per acre to the grower than the threshed wheat. The cost of handling is less and the price obtained is greater. The demand is always good, not only on the farm but in the city markets. The opportunity presented this fall for sowing wheat was never more propitious. It should be generally taken advantage of. Make your bread and meat at home. Plant for the table and for the barn yard. Prepare your lands now and plant in the latter days of the present month. Do not postpone this most important matter. The returns next spring and summer will far exceed your expectations. Georgia especially should be a great wheat growing State. The time is ripe for a revival of interest in this important cereal crop, and the opportunity should not be passed.—Harvie Jordan, in Atlanta Journal.

Electric heat is being used very largely to replace coal in many places. New York is threatened by a coal famine as well as a coal famine, for water is used to pump the water into city.

The farmers' convention at Macon, Ga., last week urged the cultivation of silk.

At 70 of Heart Disease Contracted During Civil War—Veteran Grateful. Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Effected Cure. Heart disease is curable, but in people of advanced age it does not readily lend itself to ordinary treatment. There is, however, hope for all sufferers if Dr. Miles' Heart Cure, which we know from watching hundreds of cases and from the letters of grateful sufferers, will cure where all else has failed. It is not only a wonderful cure for weak diseased hearts, but it is a blood tonic, a regulator of the heart's action and the most effective treatment ever formulated for improving the circulation of the blood.

"During the Civil War I contracted heart disease, and in 1896, while living in the grand old city of Lexington, Va., I was so much worse, I left there with a wife to visit my sister-in-law, Mrs. T. A. Kirby, at Roanoke, Va. While I was there, I was so much worse, I expected to live to return to the dear old town. On reaching Mrs. Kirby's she insisted I should try Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I procured a few bottles of it, also the Nervine and Tonic. After using one or two bottles, I felt no improvement, and I despairingly gave up being better, but my faithful wife insisted on keeping it up, which I did. Immediately I began to feel better, and in ten days I was able to go to work. I was restored to perfect health and while I am 70 years old, am comparatively a boy. You can see that I am a grateful man. I would recommend Dr. Miles' Heart Cure to suffering humanity.—J. L. SLAUGHTER, Salem, Va.

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Mexican Mustung Liniment



will readily overcome Loss of Hair, Dizziness, Stomach and Bowel troubles, rheumatism, neuralgia, and other ailments. Sufferers try it.

A toad under a harrow

suffers no more than the faithful horse is tortured with Spavins, Swinney, Harness sores, Sprains, etc. Most horse owners know this and apply the kind of sympathy that heals, known far and wide as

Mexican Mustung Liniment

Never fails—not even in the most aggravated cases. Cures caked under in cows quicker than any known remedy. Hardly a disease peculiar to muscle, skin or joints that cannot be cured by it.

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Insane Boy Kills Two and Wounds Four.

Pittsburg, October 10.—While laboring under mental aberration, the result of a quarrel between a school teacher and a board of trustees at Alcona, a little station on the Canadian line, several persons have been shot. One of them is dead and five others are dying.

Teacher Shoots Trustees, Then Suicides.

Grand Forks, N. D., October 10.—In a quarrel between a school teacher and the board of trustees at Alcona, a little station on the Canadian line, several persons have been shot. One of them is dead and five others are dying.

Mrs. Fred Urnath.

President of the club, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Wine of Cardui.

Wine of Cardui reinforces the organs of generation for the ordeal of pregnancy and childbirth. It prevents miscarriage. No woman who takes Wine of Cardui during her pregnancy, and who takes it before her baby comes, should be troubled by any of the ailments which attend pregnancy. Wine of Cardui regulates the menstrual flow.

Box-Maker Girls on Strike.

Chicago, October 10.—There were riot calls, fights between hysterical girls, and the arrest of the girl leaders of the girl box-makers' strike at the plant of W. C. Ritchie Company last night, and the patrol wagon responded to calls and the wagons were also used to convey many of the girls to their homes. The lines of strikers and their sympathizers.

Blown Up by Dynamite.

Anderson, October 10.—A premature dynamite explosion at the rock quarry at Pomona, Okla., about 10:30 this morning, killed James Tobin, white, superintendent of the quarry, and Sam Oglesby, a negro laborer. Joe Whitner and John Robinson, who were slightly injured.

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Executors' Sale of Valuable Lands.

BY VIRTUE of authority given us in the last will and testament of John T. Liddell, deceased, late of Oconee county, South Carolina, we will sell, to the highest bidder, in front of the Court House, at Walthalla, S. C., on Saturday in November next, the following parcels of land for public sale, three valuable farms in Seneca Township, on Keowee river and northern Railway.

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