

THE COURIER
 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
 W. M. C. HAMMER, Editor.
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 in the postoffice at Asheboro, N. C.
 Asheboro, N. C., September 13, 1917



TIMELY FARM SUGGESTIONS

(By D. S. Coltrane, County Agent.)
Wheat Culture
 Every effort is being made to increase the acreage and yield per acre of wheat in the United States this year. According to Mr. Hoover's estimate we must increase our yield about 15% in order to feed our people. The demonstration agents at the state meeting were urged to make their slogan 25% increase in yield. In order to do this it is highly essential that the land be the most suitable on the farm, and that it be put in proper condition by early breaking, disking and harrowing so that when seeding time comes a good seed bed may be had.

Wheat land should be allowed to settle after breaking, before seeding. The length of time should be governed largely by the character of the soil, the kind and amount of material turned under, and the kind of weather prevailing between the time of breaking and planting, usually twenty to thirty days will be sufficient in the longer time should be within the limits mentioned. When you have land sowed in peas and have a small growth it will be best to cut the peas with a disk harrow and then plow under. When you have a large growth of peas I would advise taking them off for hay. When you have pea stubble land or stalk land for wheat I would advise disking land instead of breaking, provided you disk and cross disk to a depth of four inches. If you can't disk to this depth experiments show it better to plow land shallow, but be sure to do this early enough to give the land time to settle. After breaking the land it should be harrowed and packed with a roller once anyway and preferably twice. We need more rollers on our farms. To secure best results wheat must have a fine seed bed.

The increased acreage to be sowed in wheat calls for an increased supply of seed wheat. Attempts are already being made to sell northern grown wheat for sowing in the South. We should get home grown seed of well known varieties that have proved of value. If the wheat has done well for a number of years in any section of the state it is safe to use it for that section, regardless of the variety name.

Abruzzi Rye
 How about some Abruzzi Rye? Is it new to you? It may be but it has been tried in this state and even in this county and proved itself far superior to the old winter rye. I only ask you to get a small quantity, a peck, say, and thereby raise seed of your own for next year. The reason I urge trying this rye is that it grows larger and shoots out much more, thereby making a better cover crop. It makes better pasture and finally, it yields better. I know a case where one peck on ordinary land yielded 7 1/2 bushels.

Rape Hog Pastures
 Have you sown that fall for your hogs to graze on this fall? If not how about trying a small amount of that, say about one acre of land around your farm that is idle. A half acre in rye will cut your grain feeds half during the month of November for a half dozen hogs. The seed should be sown in a sandy loam soil about one-half inch deep. Three methods of seeding may be used, namely: in cultivated rows, in drill, and broadcasted. When planted in close rows or broadcasted four pounds per acre are used. We cannot afford to feed \$2 corn to hogs when rape or other green grazing like oats, barley and rye and especially at this time when hogs do much better when green grazing is available, and feed less grain.

Oats
 Not only should we increase our wheat yield but we should double last year's oat yield. To you people who have not been sowing oats let me urge to sow the last days of September. Prepare your land well and preferably a sandy loam soil. The best known varieties for this country are Red Rust Proof, Fulghum, Apple and Van Camp. If you don't have the seed you can buy some within your own county or from the King Seed Company, Gaffney, S. C., or from Mr. J. T. Turner, at Asheboro.

Use the best home grown seed of the best yielding varieties. Treat seed for smut before sowing.
Crimson Clover
 When I say crimson clover, I know you will at once say, "24 cents per pound." But listen, they will be higher next year, so how about sowing an acre for seed next year? You can well afford to do that, but you can't afford not to do it. I tell you we must grow more of our seeds and not depend so much on the seed houses to supply us at their high prices. Therefore I urge you to well prepare an acre of sandy loam soil and sow 12 to 15 pounds of crimson clover seed on it at once. I shall be glad to show you how to make a harvester next spring to harvest same.

Save Pea and Soybean Seed for Next Year's Planting
 Scarcity and high prices of seed peas, soybeans and velvet beans the past spring kept many farmers from

RANDOLPH'S QUOTA SECURED
 (Continued from first page.)

Cole's Store.
 1250, Obed C. Brady, Coleridge.
 297, Fletcher Carson Sanders, Erect.
 1302, Irvin Nathan Cox, Worthville.
 920, James Simpson Ferree, Cedar Falls.
 1010, Gurney Melvin Brookshire, Randleman.
 1857, John Henry Lee, col., Ramseur Route 2.
 1339, Elmore Green, Ramseur.
 814, John Henry Matthews, Seagrave.
 1097, Peter Chesley Kinney, Asheboro, Rt. 1.
 1781, James Ernest Martin, Ramseur.
 1118, William Murphy Wright, Asheboro, Rt. 1.
 221, Isaac Craven, Asheboro.
 1474, Lonnie Evans Hunt, Asheboro, Rt. 3.
 1414, Arthur Morris, Pinson.
 1091, John Henry Davis, Asheboro, Rt. 1.
 1284, William Arthur Fox, Ramseur, Route 1.
 90, Ed Leroy Johnson, Asheboro.
 477, Franklin Curtis Leonard, Trinity.
 1996, Jerry Wesley Kivett, Liberty, Rt. 1.
 165, Corbett Lester Scott, Asheboro.
 1995, William Larkin Kivett, Liberty.
 175, Samuel Patti Spivey, Asheboro.
 1240, Clarence Holton Byrd, Ramseur.
 1172, Sammy Harris Kearns, Hill's Store.
 1517, Branson Arley Lowdermilk, Ulah.
 1851, Charlie Ellis Brown, Ramseur.
 1139, Foster Bell, Denton.
 336, Max Vuncannon, Worthville.
 1507, Elwood Franklin Vuncannon, Asheboro, Rt. 3.
 1729, James Preston Cox, Ramseur.
 191, Albert M. Talbert, Asheboro.
 753, Oliver Way Parks, Seagrave.
 130, Elysvan Moody, Asheboro.
 858, William Claud Wilson, Randleman.
 1023, Luther Barber, Randleman.
 1932, Archie Monroe Spencer, Progress.
 1774, Dolph Lackey, Staley.
 1347, Temon Pattishall, Jordan.
 1188, Walter Allison Newby, Farmer.
 840, Emmett Eugene Brady, Ore Hill Route 2.
 1622, Andy Robert Marley, Cedar Falls.
 524, Ernest Marvin Kearns, Asheboro, Route 3.
 911, Jesse Lee Morgan, Randleman.
 1517, Branson A. Lowdermilk, Ulah.
 1214, Nathan Henry Tysinger, Caraway, Rt. 2.
 1357, William Harrison Briles, Hill's Store.
 49, Claude Elvin Elmore, Asheboro.
 1707, George Monroe Brewer, Ramseur.
 2039, William Arthur Smith, Liberty.
 1924, John Madison Spencer, Glenola.
 2053, Wade Workman Way, Liberty.
 707, Leroy Crofts, Trinity.
 1952, George A. Brown, Liberty. Not 21 years of age.
 532, Carl Vaden Redding, Randleman, Rt. 3.

Continued Cases
 The following cases were continued:
 1626, James Monroe Beeson, Climax.
 1179, Alton Worth Kearns, Salem Church.
 300, Archie Brady, Erect.
 717, Jacob Lola Barnes, Fullers.
 883, Will Frazier, Trinity.
 705, Henry Lindsay Coppel, Fullers.
 2023, Vivian G. O'Brien, Liberty.
 700, Carl Ardance Gordon, Fullers.
 1151, Marvin Garner, Caraway.
 1698, William Leon Brooks, Ramseur.
 1070, John Peter Winwalden, Randleman.
 1360, Troy Arthur Cranford, Pinson.
 121, Charlie Roscoe Myers, Asheboro.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

John W. Hutchinson Dies
 John W. Hutchinson, a young lawyer of Charlotte, who had entered the second reserve officers' training camp at Fort Oglethorpe, died Friday of last week, as the result of an attack of appendicitis. He was 32 years of age, and a son of Mrs. Andrew Hutchinson, of Charlotte. He began the practice of law at Concord, but later went to Charlotte. He was one of the highly esteemed lawyers of the North Carolina bar.

Franklinville News
 Rev. A. J. Taylor preached a very interesting patriotic sermon in his pulpit at the Baptist church Sunday morning and at Children's Day exercises the church was filled to overflowing. The program was rendered to the delight of every one present, which did much credit to the participants.

Mr. Everett Wrenn, of Akron, Ohio, spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wrenn.
 The little child of Dr. T. I. Fox, who has diphtheria, is improving and is thought to be out of danger.
 Mr. A. B. Russell, of Lexington, spent one night last week with Mr. J. W. C. Craven.
 Mr. Bryan Parks, of the United States Navy, is visiting relatives here. Mr. Parks was recently employed at Indianapolis, Ind.
 Messrs. Haywood Parks, J. T. Buie, and Mike Allred went to High Point Saturday evening and returned with Mr. Allred driving a new Ford runabout.
 Mr. B. F. Gray and family, of Brush Creek, spent Sunday in town with relatives.
 Mrs. John Saunders, of Immer, Montgomery county, who spent the past week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellison, returned home Friday accompanied by her sister, Mrs. F. L. Ellison, who will spend two weeks in Montgomery county with relatives and friends.
 Mr. Joe Tippet, who has been working at Petersburg, Va., passed through town Saturday on his way home.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ellison and Mrs. John Saunders went to Greensboro one day last week.
 Mr. C. H. Julian attended quarterly conference at the M. E. church at Ramseur Monday.
 Mr. Hagan, of Lexington, has installed a Delco Lighting plant in the residence of Mr. Hugh Parks, Jr.

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 planting these valuable crops, without which it is difficult and expensive for the farmer to keep the live stock actually needed and to maintain soil fertility.
 These seed were scarce and high priced partly because the quantity grown last year was not as great as it should have been, partly because farmers failed to harvest and save many of the seed actually grown in the fields, and partly because they allowed speculators to buy up large quantities of these at really low prices in the fall and early winter to sell back to them at planting time at exorbitant prices. The wise farmer will not allow a recurrence of these conditions. Unless these seeds are saved there will be much idle land after small grain is harvested next June and many cornfields doing only half duty. Farmers certainly should make extra effort to save an abundance of peas and other legume seed for another year's planting. It may be advisable to neglect some other crop for a few days to look after the supply of pea and soybean seed for next year. Time spent this way will be much better spent than when spent pulling blade fodder below the ear of corn. For there you are not only getting a small amount of feed but you are damaging your corn, according to experiments, about three times as much as the blade fodder is worth.
 County Agent Wants Seed Wheat Army
 Because of the fact that North Carolina is planning to grow three million more bushels of wheat this year there is a great demand for seed wheat. Many farmers and millers in this county have a surplus of seed, while many others in other sections are unable to obtain seed at reasonable prices. For this reason Dr. Kilgore, of the Agricultural Extension Service, has asked me to make a list of all farmers and millers having seed wheat on hand for sale and to send this list to the bureau of markets. If you have seed wheat, please write me as to the variety, quantity and price.

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 Always bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

Ramsour Items

A number of young ladies and gentlemen from Liberty gave a splendid play in the academy last week.

Mr. Spencer York, of Raleigh, is visiting in town.

Mr. Earl Baldwin, of Greensboro, was a visitor in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bray and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzhugh Leonard spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bray at Thomasville.

Misses Mabel and Hazel Spoon are visiting relatives near Asheboro.

Miss Margaret Medearis, of Summerfield, spent the past week with her uncle, Mr. W. F. Smith.

Mr. James W. Holt, of Jacksonville, Fla., visited his sister, Mrs. Annie Foust, the past week. Mr. Holt has been in Florida for fifty years and while visiting here and at Liberty saw many changes. He left Saturday to spend some time with his sister, Mrs. James E. Boyd, of Greensboro.

The Philathea Class of the M. E. church gave a very enjoyable play at the academy Saturday night.

The academy has recently received the addition of two large and commodious rooms which will add much to its convenience.

Mrs. C. B. Smith and daughter, Miss Frances, returned from a visit to Greensboro last Thursday.

Mr. C. B. Smith returned from New York, Baltimore and Washington last Sunday. While in Washington Mr. Smith met Mr. R. B. Finnon and family, who are pleased with their new home.

Our big Chautauqua comes to Ramseur September 27, 28 and 29, and our people and whole community are looking forward to its coming with much pleasure.

Miss Elizabeth Smith wishes to announce to her pupils that she will open her music class September 17.

Ramsour graded schools will open Monday, September 17. We hope all pupils will enter promptly.

Mr. Carl Cox has accepted a position with Watkins-Leonard Hardware Co.

Quarterly conference met at Ramseur Monday with Presiding Elder Barnhardt and Revs. Jones, of Greensboro, and Byrum, of Ramseur, present. Rev. Mr. Barnhardt filled the pulpit of the M. E. church Sunday, preaching a very clear and forceful sermon.

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FARM ANIMALS

FEEDS FOR HOG PRODUCTION

Best Information on Efficient Forage and Grain Crops Given by Experiment Station.

The best information on the feeds available in the farmers' locality can be readily and accurately given by his state experiment station. Pigs make the best use of concentrates. These can be fed in a self-feeder and can be supplemented by various slaughterhouse, bakery, or table by-products, etc. A by-product to be economical should be fairly concentrated, should be moderate in price per 100 pounds of nutrients, and should be fresh and free from taint.

During the winter, leguminous hays fed in addition to the concentrate help reduce the cost of production in the summer, pasture crops such as rape, alfalfa, bur clover, crimson clover, rye, etc., make very economical and efficient supplements for hog feeding.

In practically every farming district in the United States cheap and efficient forage and grain crops are available for hog production. These should be diligently studied by the farmer, with the aid of the state and federal forces, and used in the most profitable manner.

ATTENTION TO WORK HORSES

Animal Should Be Fed Right to Secure Greatest Amount of Labor From Them.

To secure the greatest amount of work from the horse requires that it be fed right. There is a big difference in the feeding of horses and cattle. The horse's stomach holds only a few gallons, while a cow's paunch has a capacity of over a barrel, which means that the horse must be fed more concentrated food. It also takes more energy to digest roughage than grain.



Team Disking Corn Stubble.

The morning and noon feeds should be the lightest and should consist largely of grain, the heavy feed being given in the evening. Some make a practice of giving one-quarter of the daily ration in the morning, one-quarter of it at noon, and the other half in the evening. If the horse has a grain feed followed by a big feed of hay, the grain is pushed out of the stomach before being digested.

Watering before feeding is usually the best practice. The horse will eat better, and if a large amount of water is taken after the grain has been eaten, it will push some of the grain out of the stomach before it is digested. North Dakota Experiment Station.

FEEDING THE WORKING MARE

She Will Require More Care and Feed Than One Turned Into Pasture—Dolt Must Exercise.

Where the services of the mare are required for farm work, the colt should be shut in a paddock or in a large box stall.
 A Western authority on horse raising says the mare that is worked while nursing a foal will require more care in her feeding and general handling than the one that is turned out to pasture with nothing to do save make the colt. The working mare must be furnished not only with enough sufficient for her to keep up her end of the work, but she must at the same time nourish another and growing body. The crushed oats and bran given the colt will aid greatly in keeping up his growth and development under such conditions.
 As soon as he has passed the first weeks of life the colt should be given ample opportunity for exercise in a romp lot. Where he has the run of a pasture at his mother's heels the requirement of exercise will take care of itself.

SHIPPING SWINE TO MARKET

Hog Is Not Cheap Animal and Is Well Worth Taking Care of—Crowding Is Not Profitable.

The average hog that goes to market these days returns very close to \$25. It is not a cheap animal. It is worth taking care of on the way, for the dead ones don't return any "twenty-five." They are a dead loss, literally. It is the very heavy ones that are most apt to be overcome by heat, overcrowding, etc. At this time of year the farmers are getting rid largely of old brood sows, culling the breeding stock. But the money these old roughs bring is as good as any, good enough to pay for careful shipping. Crowding to economize room is not profitable when a toll of dead ones is paid. And they need lots of water in them and under them.

Trinity High School

By the kindness of the editor of The Courier I desire to call attention again to Trinity High School and state some of the advantages this school offers to those who are expecting to send their boys or girls to a high school.

1. A campus of ten acres, containing ample athletic grounds for baseball, basket ball, tennis and other games.

2. A commodious school building with large class rooms, auditorium, society hall, office, library and reading room.

3. A faculty of five college trained instructors of experience, and eleven grades of school work.

4. Boarding accommodations that are as reasonable as to price as the cost of living expenses will allow.

5. A past history that should be an inspiration to students to put forth their best efforts to accomplish something in their studies and to secure that mutual development that will so materially aid them in coming years.

6. During the past four years under the same management, those students who have completed the course at Trinity High School have either continued their education at some of our higher institutions of learning or have filled and are now filling trustworthy positions.

7. The future policy of the school will be as it has been in the past to high school whose system, thoroughness in instruction, and good department are held out to its students as necessary elements in school life.

It is urged that those who expect to enter Trinity High School be present on the opening day, Monday, September 17.

The following teachers will instruct in the school during the coming year: Mrs. Kate Norment, primary department; Miss Nell Parkin, intermediate department; Miss Louetta Knight, Miss Sallie Allen, high school department.

D. C. JOHNSON, Prin.

Stomach and Liver Troubles.

No end of misery and actual suffering is caused by disorders of the stomach and liver, and may be avoided by the use of Chamberlain's Tablets. Give them a trial. They only cost a quarter.

Notice

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of John C. Cornelison, deceased, before F. M. Wright, Clerk of the Superior Court of Randolph county, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the undersigned, duly verified, on or before the 11th day of September, 1918, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons owing said estate will come forward and make immediate settlement.

This 11th day of September, 1917.
 J. T. WOOD,
 Administrator of John C. Cornelison, Deceased.

Notice of Land Sale

North Carolina, Randolph County, in Superior Court, before the Clerk: The undersigned, as administratrix of Ivey Hall, deceased, on Friday, October 12, 1917, at 12 o'clock M., will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at the court house in Asheboro, N. C., the following described parcels of land, to-wit:

Lot No. 1, adjoining the lands of John M. Betts, M. H. Allred and others, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning on M. H. Allred's northeast corner; thence north 20 degrees east along Cox Road 96 feet to a stake; thence north 82 1/2 degrees west 198 feet to a stake; thence south 7 degrees east 96 feet to a stake, John S. White's corner; thence south 82 1/2 degrees east 180 feet to beginning corner. See Book 148, page 8, in Register of Deeds' office.

Lot No. 2, adjoining the lands of J. M. Betts, S. W. Presnell and others and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a stone in J. M. Betts' line and runs thence nearly east about 185 feet more or less to Cox Street; thence nearly south 91 feet to a stake, Hall's corner; thence nearly west with Hall's line 175 feet to a stake, J. M. Betts' line; thence nearly north 91 feet to the beginning, and being a part of the lot conveyed to the grantor by S. R. Miller and wife by deed dated May 15, 1916, and recorded in Book No. 168, page No. 8.

Terms of sale will be cash.
 MAY HALL,
 Administratrix of Ivey Hall, Dec'd.
 G. H. King, Attorney.

Got Something You Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want. These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in THIS NEWSPAPER?

BUSINESS BUILDERS

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—I have a two years' job logging for a saw mill, fine timber, smooth land and short hauls. Will give \$1.50 per one thousand feet for hauling them. Cash every two weeks. C. F. Floyd, Ruffin, Route 1, N. C.

There is one drug store in every town and city in the United States that sells the Jontel Toilet Preparations. That store in Asheboro is the Standard Drug Company.

W. H. WAKEFIELD, M. D., of Charlotte, will be in Asheboro at Dr. Hunter's office, on Wednesday, Sept. 26th, one day. The doctor limits his practice to the medical and surgical treatment of eye, ear, nose and throat diseases and fitting glasses. Ask your family doctor about seeing him.

DWELLING HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE—My house and lot, in Asheboro, will go to the first person who, in the next three weeks, is willing to pay four thousand dollars (\$4,000) for same. The house alone, if built at present prices of material, would cost the amount asked for the whole. No correspondence is requested from triflers. R. C. Kelly, Dixie Building, Greensboro, N. C.

LOST—Between Ulah and Kemps Mill, license number 19145. Finder return to Central Motor Company and receive reward. C. E. Allen. It

The 36th annual session of Littleton College will begin on Wednesday, September 26th. We have an ideal plan by which pupils may live at their own charges in our main dormitory building, thus saving about \$75 during the scholastic year. For further information address J. M. Rhoads, Lake Junaluska, N. C., until September 5, and after that Littleton, N. C. 4t

FOR SALE—Bay mare for general use. A bargain at \$125. Address, C. E. Durham, Randleman, N. C. 2tpd

LOST—One suit case, containing one shaving outfit, one government raincoat, five bars of Castile soap, hard water, was picked up by some one, or left at depot Saturday afternoon, September 1, when Company K left for camp. Finder please notify J. H. Bean, Ramseur, N. C. It

WANTED—A good school teacher who has had some experience to take charge of a good school in a good community. Apply at once to W. W. Davis, Ophir, N. C. It

FOR SALE—House and lot, three acres, on Randleman road, adjoining corporate limits. Address L. P. Byrd, Mt. Gilead, N. C. s13-4t

FOR SALE—Six-room house and 3-acre lot in the town of Seagrave, barn and outbuildings, good water, good school and church near. Seagrave telephone central in house. Will sell at a bargain on easy terms. A. S. Callicott, Seagrave, N. C. s6-4t

FOR SALE—No. 2 and 8 tin cans, 4 and 5 cents each, f. o. b. Steeds, cash with order. J. F. Steed, Steeds, N. C.

WANTED—White oak and red oak cross ties and switch ties on Southern Railway right-of-way between Asheboro and High Point, at the following prices:
 White oak, any number, 58c and 65c.
 Hewed red oak, 28c and 38c.
 Sawed red oak, 6 1/2"x8 ft. 4 in., 50c. Red oak ties must be in car lots.
 Switch ties, \$21.50 to \$24.50. Price on switch ties applies on Norfolk Southern also. T. E. LASSITER.

FOR SALE—Two four room cottages in South Asheboro one facing South Fayetteville street, the other facing Cox street. Will sell at a bargain. Apply, Mrs. Wm. C. Hammer.

MEN WANTED—Want 35 good men to work in machine room in chair factory. Apply at once and state wages required. Address, Forsythe Mfg. Co., P. O. Box 1394, Winston-Salem, N. C.

ARE YOU HUNGRY?—Call to see us and we will supply you anything to eat on short notice.
 At your service,
 H. & H. CAFE
 Hooker & Hannah, Proprietors.

WANTED—Students to learn Book-keeping, Shorthand at home or in school. Tuition on credit. Positions guaranteed. Edwards' Business College, Winston-Salem and High Point.

ASHEBORO HOSPITAL

Open to Receive Patients, Either Medical or Surgical

The Asheboro Hospital is open to the people and physicians of the county and vicinity. Both medical and surgical cases received.

New X-Ray and Laboratory

Administrator's Notice
 Having qualified as administrator of the estate of Nathaniel T. Adams, deceased, the undersigned will sell at public auction, at the residence of the undersigned at Randleman, North Carolina, on Saturday, the 6th day of October, 1917, at 1 o'clock p