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CHEAP WAY TO GROW PEAVINE HAY.

Only a Peck Of Peas Needed To Plant an Acre, and One Cultivation Does the Work.

On account of the high price of peas, the question of how best to get the most land in peavine hay, with the least expense, is one which now interests the farmers, more than at any previous season in the history of peavine hay making.

By adopting the plan which I will outline, the seed peas will be as cheap as four dollars per bushel, as they were in previous years at one dollar.

DROP PEAS IN EVERY FOURTH FURROW.

One of the best farmers in the county, near my place, used the following plan a year or so ago, and was highly pleased with results, making the finest crop of hay he ever raised, and used only one peck of peas per acre. He ran off his lands, just as if oats were to be sown, and in every fourth furrow, he step-dropped peas, and by not plowing across ends of the lands, they were practically in rows. After the peas were up, he ran in between them one time with a cotton plow with nothing on but the point and sweep. This gave the peas a start ahead of the grass, and when ready to cut, it was waist high, the finest crab-grass and peavine hay ever seen to grow in that neighborhood.

TO MAKE A BLESSING OF PEA SHORT-AGE.

Owing to the scarcity of peas, this is the plan we will adopt on Oak Glen Farm this year, using a Cele planter behind the fourth plow, and cultivating one time, and we expect better results than the old way of sowing broadcast. If this plan is universally successful, and I have no doubt but that it will be, the loss of last year's crop of peas will prove a blessing in disguise to the farmers, showing them that while making two blades of grass grow where one grew before, they can also make one pea answer where four were used before. This is a valuable lesson in farm economy, which is as essential to agricultural success as abundant crops, and even more so, as it is not what we make, but what we save, that counts for so much in making the farmer comfortable and independent.

MUCH MONEY IN SMALL ECONOMIES.

Instead of using, then, all the peas we have, and in many cases buying more in order to have an abundant hay crop, we can save three bushels in every four, to feed to the old cow which the March winds failed to blow away, and be richly rewarded with an extra flow of milk, and decided improvement in looks and weight of "Bossie." Just so, the farmers are learning to think many little leaks around the farm, which have been unheeded heretofore, and which will swell the ledger until eventually they will fully enjoy that degree of financial prosperity, which an all-wise Providence intended for them.

With the present demands for products of cottonseed, the South has wasted barrels of money in sowing its crop, and chopping out nine-tenths of it, and no doubt in a few years just as good, or a better stand, will be obtained by planters that will drop the seed at the proper distance thereby saving thousands of bushels of seed for the mills. But necessity, perhaps, will force this upon the farmers as it has use of peas this year and convince them that a thoroughly prepared seed bed, for any crop, and good quality of seed, is more essential than quantity.

However, we hope to see results

of experience, from different farmers on the hay question discussed in your most excellent paper, from now until harvest, "In a multitude of counsel there is wisdom."—Will B. Crawford, in Progressive Farmer.

ROCKINGHAM NEWS.

Applications Made for the Pardon of Pleas Head and Robt. Odell.

Friends of Charles Price, who was convicted for killing Robert Odell, on the farm of Mr. J. M. Gallaway, Jr., have made application to the Governor for his pardon. The petition is signed by a large number of persons who heard the trial, the prosecuting attorney and others.

The Farmer and Co-Operator, of Stoneville, has suspended publication and the editor, Mr. T. J. Lowry, has returned to Mt. Airy to reside.

The foundation for the court house at Wentworth is about completed. It goes into the ground six or eight feet, and was quite an undertaking. Messrs. W. T. Woodt and W. S. Thomas are in charge of this work, which is of concrete.

Application has been made to Governor Glenn for the pardon of H. P. Head who was convicted on the charge of killing a man named Roberts at Mayodan in 1904. Roberts had gone to Head's home and was advancing on him with a knife when the fatal shot was fired. The jury convicted Head and he was sentenced to the penitentiary, but there were many at the time who thought the homicide justifiable.

Senator F. M. Simmons, chairman of the Democratic State Executive committee has issued a call for a meeting of the committee in Raleigh on Monday night, July 8. Senator Simmons gave notice some time ago that he would resign the chairmanship and this meeting called by him is that he may tender his resignation and that his successor may be elected.

CURES BLOOD, SKIN DISEASES, CANCER, GREAT-EST BLOOD PURIFIER FREE.

If your blood is impure, thin, diseased, hot or full of humors, if you have blood poison, cancer, carbuncles, eating sores, scrofula, eczema, itching, risings and bumps, scabby, pimply skin, bone pains, catarrh, rheumatism, or any blood or skin disease, take Botanic Blood Balm (B. B. B.). Soon all sores heal, aches and pains stop and the blood is made pure and rich. Druggists or by express \$1 per large bottle, 3 bottles for \$2.50 or 6 bottles for \$5.00. Sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga. B. B. B. is especially advised for chronic, deep-seated cases, as it cures after all else fails.

Jamestown Ter-Centennial, Norfolk, Va., April 26th, Nov. 30th, 1907.

Southern Railway announces extremely low rates to Norfolk, Va., and return on account of the above occasion. The following round trip rates will apply from Walnut Cove, N. C.:

Season Tickets, \$13.30.
Sixty Day Tickets, \$11.10.
Fifteen Day Tickets, \$10.40.

Coach Excursion Tickets, \$6.20.
Coach Excursion Tickets will be sold on Tuesday, with limit seven days from date of sale, will be stamped "Not Good in Pullman or Parlor cars." Other tickets will be sold daily April 19th, to November 30th inclusive.

The Southern Railway will afford excellent passenger service to and from Norfolk on account of this occasion.

For further information, and Pullman reservations address any Agent Southern Railway or write

W. H. TAYLOR, G. P. A.,
Washington, D. C.
R. L. VERNON, T. P. A.,
Charlotte, N. C.

AMBROSE FLIPPIN'S GRAVE.

Interesting Letter From R. T. Joyce, Of Mt. Airy, Who Is Traveling In Oklahoma.

Oklahoma City, Okla., June 10.—Since leaving the state of Georgia about ten days ago, my business has carried me through the Indian Territory again, and about the third stop I made, having noticed in your paper some time since that our good old friend, Ambrose Flippin was buried at Wagner, I saw at once the cemetery and obtained information as to the location of his grave. He has a beautiful monument, and after I deposited some flowers and read the dates I went away up above to a beautiful spot in the shade where I could think of home and the better land. If there is any prettier place on earth than this cemetery I have never seen it. It's about fifty feet above the surrounding country, which is a valley about fifty miles long by thirty miles wide, with but few trees and some beautiful knolls like potato hills and covered with grass, which is decorated with cattle and horses as far as the eye can see. The valley is surrounded by a beautiful fringe of low mountains that seem to reach the clouds and hold them like a canopy over all that the valley contains.

My next stop was at Putsa, a little city of 16,000, just on the line between the Territories. If there is any place on earth that has more natural advantages than this, I have never seen it. They have coal at \$2.50 per ton, natural gas at 3 to 5 cents per foot, which means enough heat and light for a family of eight people at a cost of about \$1.25 to \$1.50 per month in the winter and 35 cents in the summer. There are about 500 oil producing mills and a cement factory going up at a cost of one million dollars, and just below there I saw a corn buyer and elevator man who told me that last fall he saw 450,000 bushels of corn out on the ground besides all the houses and elevators would hold. One man told me he had 160 acres of land in potatoes and that they would bring him something over \$10,000 at the price they were selling at.

Labor is scarce and high. The cheapest man you can get is \$1.75 per day. Carpenters are \$3.50, brick masons \$6.00, tenders \$2.50, farm hands \$20.00 per month and up including board.

No land can be bought now outside of the towns, but can be leased at from 50 cents to \$5.00 per acre, owing to the distance from town. Horses are high but nice ponies or scrubs can be bought for \$40. to \$60. Lumber is about three times as high as with us but brick are less expensive and much better. There are railroads in every direction but the dirt roads are very poor as a rule. Here you find any kind of society you want, but more of the good than bad. There are comparatively few Indians and in many places no negroes at all. There is no whiskey sold in Indian Territory and the law is very rigidly enforced. In some places but little attention is paid to the sabbath, while others are exceedingly moral and religious. The general opinion is that they will get statehood and then the restrictions will be removed and the land opened for sale.

The election for the adoption of the constitution will take place in August. The two Territories composing the State to be called Oklahoma is largely Democratic. Oklahoma is the land of now and of tomorrow. It is new and not inflated by pride of the past and may enter unfettered upon the glorious duty of accomplishment. A virgin block it stands before the sculptor. What the accomplish-

ment will be remains for the people of the budding commonwealth to determine.

The wheat crop here is a total failure while corn and cotton are about thirty days late.

I expect to be home in a few days.

Very respectfully,
R. T. JOYCE.

LONG JANE WRITES.

Tells the News From Meadows In Her Own Quaint Way.

Meadows, June 14.

Mr. Editor:

I'll try an give you the nuse frum heer this weak.

We had preachen at Clur Spring last Sunday by Elders Moran, Gilbert, Stewart, Southern, Boles Knight an others. Large crowd, gud behavior and visetors frum a distence.

Mr. Roby Wile Hill was lukan sad Sunday I spect he thot the river was pas fordin. Cher up, Bob it ul cum down sum time.

Thar was a lebetene honderd an 29 gal at clur Spring sonday, tu purty to talk erbout, much tu talk tu. I gess ef the ole bachlers in Danberry had seen um thar wood ur had fitts.

Too Chers for 18 an 61 an a one Legged Stule for the Rev. P. Olover.

Say what has becam uv the wether Buro? haint sene a signell fur moren month. gess thar quit biznes cos thar tole lyes unf, that may be why we hav ter eet dry beens the midel uf june stider snaaps.

Mr. Jorje Warren is rite lo with the Wider fever. the Doctors sa thar is no chance fur him. But Boney Glidell says it dont oill cos he has had it 1500 times in the last 250 years. Boney went sanen tother da and cott sum shad an he was herd tu sa that he'd sho Eleck whar tony hid the wedge, Darby or no Darby.

Mister Gim Sysemoore had bad luck las Sonda hee got both Leggs broke an 9 ribs mashed in. Says hees giten tired ef bein keeked by thar gals. an hee was last seen rideing a horned Bysickel singen the harvest is past the sommer is ended an I am not married cum back gim it ul be all rite if you ul pa thar 10 cents fur that meet an Brad.

Mr. After kinder throed off on the Damberry Base Ball club. I got my pinion of any body that rites like hee dus. Why I think thar the bes teem in county cos thar thro the bat down an run when thar see the ball cumin that rite boys dont git hit ef yu can help it. Shame Shame on After cos this weak the cornerer was seen goin to Meadows wunder if he held inquest yit.

The sonda skule is giten long nicely at Meaders. ever boddie mus cum nex sonda and bring ther sweet hearts and Bibles.

Well I will close fer this time happen tu find yu al wel.

Yours Truly
LONG JANE.

Mr. C. R. Hutcherson, of Meadows, was in town Friday.

Mr. Walter Simmons, of Francisco Route 2, was here Friday.

REMARKABLE RESCUE.

That truth is stranger than fiction, has once more been demonstrated in the little town of Fedora, Tenn., the residence of C. V. Lepper. He writes: "I was in bed, entirely disabled with hemorrhages of the lungs and throat. Doctors failed to help me, and all hope had fled when I began taking Dr. King's New Discovery. Then instant relief came. Then coughing soon ceased; the bleeding diminished rapidly, and in three weeks I was able to go to work." Guaranteed cure for coughs and colds. 50c. and \$1.00 all druggists. Trial bottle free.

LITTLE ADDIE MOSER DEAD.

Mr. Hardy Gibson Improving—Items From King Route 1.

King Route 1, June 13.—The farmers are about through planting tobacco.

Mr. John Tillotson is having his house painted at present.

Messrs. J. W. and S. L. Pulliam have gone to Winston with tobacco today.

Miss Effie Gentry is looking pleased this week as Mr. Bluford called Sunday.

We are sorry to note the sad death of little Addie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Moser, who died Thursday the 6th inst.

Little Misses Hattie and Claudia Ferguson, of Winston-Salem, are visiting friends and relatives in Stokes this week.

Mr. Walter Bennett called on Miss Effie Tuttle Sunday.

We think Miss Mary Gibson is looking sad this week as Dr. Tuttle was seen going up towards Mr. Gentry's Sunday afternoon. How about it, Miss Daisy?

Mrs. H. C. Southern and son visited her sister, Mrs. Billie Boyles, Saturday and Sunday.

Guess Miss Mollie Johnson is looking sad as Mr. W. A. Pulliam didn't call Sunday.

Mr. Hardy Gibson, who has been sick for some time, is improving some, we are glad to say.

Rev. J. T. Smith will fill his regular appointment at Mt. Olive Saturday and Sunday.

Success to the Reporter.

OLD COON.

Pinnacle-Mt. Airy Ball Game.

In its issue of last week the Mount Airy Leader has the following in regard to the ball game played between Pinnacle and Mt. Airy a few days ago:

On last Saturday the Mount Airy baseball team, accompanied by quite a number of rooters, went down to Pinnacle to try conclusions with the boys of that place, and while only six innings were played Mount Airy had nine runs to her six. The game was characterized by much kicking on the part of Pinnacle, and the rank decisions of the umpire of that team.

The game from start to finish was slow and uninteresting, while at times both teams played good ball. Mount Airy scored in the first, fifth and sixth innings, while Pinnacle scored her runs in the first third and fifth. The conclusion of the umpire caused the Mount Airy boys to retire from the field, and it is hardly probable that they will ever go down there again.

"No Summer in 1907."

Under the above caption the following special to the Cincinnati, Ohio, Woman's National Daily, of St. Louis, that will be interesting at this time on account of the unusual weather conditions: "Cincinnati, Ohio, June 9.—Miss Durban, of this city, while searching in an old bureau today, found an almanac printed in 1837, which says: "There will be no summer in the year 1907."

Mrs. J. C. Dodson and children, of Greensboro, came up last week on a visit to relatives.

THE MAGIC NO. 3.

Number three is a wonderful mascot for Geo. H. Parris, of Cedar Grove, Me., according to a letter which reads: "After suffering much with liver and kidney trouble, and becoming greatly discouraged by the failure to find relief, I tried Electric Bitters, and as a result I am a well man today. The first bottle relieved and three bottles completed the cure." Guaranteed best on earth for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by all druggists, 50c.

FOLDING MACHINE ARRIVES.

The Second Piece Of the Reporter's New Machinery Equipment Arrives.

Since last week the Reporter has received its new folding machine. It is a No. 6 Double-feed Eclipse and is the simplest and best newspaper folder on the market. It is capable of folding 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 or 16 page papers at the rate of 2,500 per hour. This machine will fill a long felt need in the office, taking the place of three or four hands in folding papers and will do the work much more quickly and better than hand labor. The friends of the paper are invited to come in and see it work when installed. It weighs 1,100 pounds and came from Sidney, O. The next piece of machinery to arrive will be our Babcock press, which will come in about the last of August. It is not yet even made by the manufacturers, who advise us that shipment will be made just as soon as it can be completed.

The new job press will be added the first of the fall months.

The North Carolina Bar Association will hold its ninth annual meeting in Hendersonville from July 10 to July 12, and the occasion will draw together the leading members of the bar of North Carolina. The annual address will be delivered by Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, the Democratic candidate for President of the United States in 1904, and there will be other addresses by the leading attorneys of North Carolina.

A colored girl named Judd enroute from Winston-Salem to Moore's Springs, Stokes county, jumped from the Southern Railway passenger train before it stopped at the station at Rural Hall last week and sustained injuries which the attending physicians are fearing will prove fatal.

The weather and seasons have been fairly good on all growing crops the past week or so, though rather cool for best results. The tobacco crop has nearly all been planted and is growing off very nicely. Wheat continues to look promising and present indications are for an unusually fine crop this season.

The State Firemen's Association will be held at Wilmington this year, commencing Thursday August 6. As usual the event is being looked forward to with keenest interest by the firemen all over the State.

James Southern, who sold his farm last year in Forsyth county and moved here, has recently bought a farm in Stokes county near Walnut Cove and will move there this fall.—Thomasville Times.

Of the North Carolinians who graduated at the University of Maryland, the following number passed the State Board of Dental Examiners for Maryland: John F. Kernodle, A. M. Berryhill, L. P. Baker, T. A. Apple and R. O. Apple. Madison boys stand well wherever they go.

Revenue officers tell it in Raleigh that moonshiners are now using ashes in making whiskey these being put in a bag which is dropped in the still. They use the ashes made from oak wood also those made from cob. Whiskey is bad enough in its best form but those who stay by the moonshine concoction will not have long to stay. Formerly moonshine was regarded as the purest product made but the blockaders have long since learned to adulterate.