

\$55 net Profit



per acre

Can you buy land at \$35 per acre where you now are and make \$55 per acre net on it, on a staple, field crop? Can you make that much net on any priced land in your section? Folks along the

Cotton Belt Route in Arkansas & Texas

are doing it. Wherever accurate reports are kept, the net profit per acre on peanuts averages well above \$50 per acre. J. T. Walker, near Jonesboro, Ark., made 45 bu. of threshed peanuts and 27 bales of peanut hay per acre, bringing \$1 per bu. and \$1 per bale. It cost him only \$17 for planting, growing, threshing and harvest, leaving \$56 per acre net. J. M. Story got \$63 per acre net. Land like Mr. Story's costs only \$35 to \$50 per acre now. It's the character of the land and climate that makes peanuts so profitable a crop down there; and the same conditions make other crops extra profitable. Take ribbon cane for instance: J. F. Chensault, near Redwater, Tex., makes over 400 gallons of syrup per acre from ribbon cane, netting him \$200 profit per acre. Frank Federer came south to Brinkley, Ark., to escape the long, raw springs of Wisconsin; he says he can raise as much there on \$15 land as he did in Wisconsin on \$200 land—because the soil is just as rich, the crop season is much longer and short winters cut every expense.

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Written by a farmer who knows what any farmer elsewhere would want to know about a country that he was considering coming to. They tell about not only the character and cost of lands, climates, crops raised, etc., but about schools, churches, towns, social conditions. Brimful of actual photograph pictures "taken on the ground." Send me your name and address on a postal card today and get these free books now.



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BUYING WORK HARNESS

The Collar for the Horse Is of First Importance, and Too Much Care Cannot Be Exercised in Buying and Fitting It

IF I had a certain amount to spend for harness, I would buy the best collar to be obtained, a comfortable bridle, good lines and then expend the balance to the best possible advantage for harness to go with them. Of the items mentioned collars easily come first; in these the horse performs his daily labor, day after day, extending into weeks, months, years, and the comfort of the horse for that time is entirely in the hands of the purchaser. Any little extra cost dwindles into insignificance when this is considered.

Most of the horse collars sold throughout the country are faulty in many ways. This is not the fault of the manufacturer or merchant, but of the farmer who will buy nothing but a cheap article. The dealer handles goods for which he finds a ready sale, the same as you grow crops which have a ready market.

The question arises as to what constitutes a good collar? In a word it is a collar made of good material, in the best manner along proved lines. A collar can hardly have too much body or be too rigid in its make-up. The larger body not only gives a larger shoulder bearing, but also sets the fag clear of the horse's shoulders and sides.

The average dealer in showing a customer a collar will invariably twist and turn the collar about to show how pliable it is. Flexibility in a collar is just exactly what is not wanted. We have ample proof of this by considering the kind of collars used by experienced teamsters where heavy hauling is regularly being done. The closed top collars are used exclusively in the Canadian lumber camps, or other places where heavy hauling is being done.

The correct fitting of a collar is always in the hands of the purchaser, but in the best interest of the horse let me advise you to forget the price and get the best there is in collars.

Now as to the correct fitting of bridles: the first thing to be considered is comfort, and the biggest item connected with bridle comfort is the bit. It should be large enough that it will not chafe the mouth, and so made that the rings cannot pinch the lips. Many horses have been ruined by bits that fit badly, or by the use of severe bits, twisted wire, scissors and curb bits, developing in many cases into laggards and runaways. These things can usually be averted by the use of a comfortably fitting bit from the first. The head piece of the bridle should be as smooth as possible, with rounded edges, and particularly should this be the case where the brow-band and head-piece come together. A sore spot from chafing is easy to make but hard to heal, and may cause the horse to become bridle shy.

Traces, hames, back-bands and breechings are all of enough importance to warrant careful selection, but to me they do not seem of as much importance as the items mentioned before. Personally, I have had more satisfaction from the single-strap traces than from the doubled and stiched variety. In the first place, the single strap trace must be cut from the choicest part of the hide, while too often the very sorriest part of the hide is used in the stiched ones. The single strap trace will not chafe the horse as readily as the thick stiched one, and if it is made of good material it will not stretch as readily when put to severe use.

Fancy mountings may be attractive, but I had rather put the extra cost in material, better workmanship and comfortable fittings, believing the horse would thank me for my careful consideration were he able to express himself.

P. T. HINES.

McLeansville, N. C.

Save your papers and get a binder.

ANNOUNCEMENT

to Stock Raisers, Dairymen, Farmers, Stablemen, and all others interested in the Feeding of Live Stock

The one objection to the feeding of cottonseed hulls is now eliminated. Lint, the trouble maker, is now being removed from the hulls. The South's greatest forage can be fed with perfect safety.



consist of the hulls only. Patented machines remove the lint. This means that the food is free from indigestible lint; that the nutritive elements are not carried off by lint; that nothing dangerous to the health of farm animals is fed.

If you are feeding old style hulls remember that about 500 pounds in every ton is lint which is not only worthless as food but injurious. In other words one dollar in every four that you spend for loose hulls is wasted. Every dollar invested in Buckeye Lintless Hulls buys a dollar's worth of safe, nutritious forage.

The only objection to feeding cottonseed hulls heretofore has been the lint. With the lint removed, they are the most economical and satisfactory forage you can use. Therefore, you should not fail to investigate the Buckeye Lintless Hulls.

Feed 50% Buckeye Lintless Hulls and 50% Buco Cotton Seed Feed and you have an easily mixed balanced ration. Buckeye Lintless Hulls and Buco Cotton Seed Feed can be shipped in mixed cars.

Write or wire to nearest mill at once

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