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## THE FARMER'S ADVOCATE.

Questions and Answers. Miscellaneous.

### Alfalfa.

Will alfalfa produce seed after the first winter? Would you cut the first crop for hay and leave the second for seed? What yield per acre will a fair crop give? Is it cut with a mower or binder? E. S.

Ans.—The first crop of the second year may be allowed to mature for seed, or if located in a district where the season is fairly long it will be more economical to cut the first crop for hay, and allow the second crop to mature for seed. The harvesting can be done with the binder, but avoid handling when the straw is very dry, except for threshing and hauling. A yield of from 2 to 8 bushels per acre, depending on the season and crop may be obtained.

#### Lack of Power.

One day while chopping with our tractor the engine stopped. It was heating quite a bit, and when I went to crank it I found there was no compression in two of the cylinders. None of the valves are stuck, and on examining the seats I found them in good condition. What is the trouble? I have started it up since and found that it works on three cylinders and sometimes on four when it is running idle. It does not seem to have any power on a load although it does fairly well on the belt. A. S.

Ans.-It is possible that the overheating has expanded the piston rings and they have not properly gone back into place, or it may be that the cylinders have carboned. We have noticed that this will cause loss of power. The carbon may be scraped off, or commercial carbon removers may be used. We are inclined to think that the trouble is due to carbon, rather than in the piston rings.

#### Sweet Clover,

Some years ago when farming land which was comparatively light we grew sweet clover and were well pleased with the crop. Since then we have taken up heavy land at some distence from our former holdings—land which at present is changing hands at around \$120 per acre. Where a good catch of common red or alsite is obtained around the red or alsike is obtained very heavy crops are produced. During the last couple of seasons, however, conditions have been rather unfavorable to the seedings of these clovers and further a portion of some fields have been injured by being worked when in an unfit condition, especially this past season. These circumstances, together with the difficulty of obtaining really good Canadiangrown red clover for next spring leads us to consider the advisability of seeding some land with white blossom sweet clover for pasture and soil renovation purposes. We are deterred from doing so to some extent by the fear that once sweet clover has been sown on this soil it might be impossible to produce red or alsike, clover seed entirely free from the sweet variety owing to the seed lying over ungerminated from year to year after the manner of wild oats. We do know that the seeds will lie over in light soil and we fear that in heavy soil this would be even more likely to occur. If we remember rightly "Weld-wood" Farm consists of heavy soil, and we would be very much obliged if you would let us know through the columns of the "Advocate" just what experience has taught you along this line. How about the plant becoming established in the fence rows by seeding? W. J. S. Ans.-Sweet clover is a splendid crop to rejuvenate the soil and we have found it to be a valuable pasture crop. It is quite possible that some of the seeds will remain ungerminated in the soil, but in a field which we broke up two years ago and sowed it to wheat, then seeded it, we have not found the sweet clover plants appearing to any great extent. In fact, there were only a couple of sweet clover plants to be found in the hay from found no difficulty from the plant be-coming established along the fences. The cattle keep it picked off and, if there is any likelihood of the plant seeding we pull it up. As cutting the plant low in June has invariably killed it with us, we do not believe there would be very much difficulty in keeping this plant under control or in its rightful place as a fodder crop.



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