

This isn't just a bag of seed...

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Across the South, official university grazing studies and cattle producers report Marshall and Jackson consistently produce more beef than Gulf ryegrass and other winter forages.

- Having Marshall in your small grain mixture grazing program can mean an extra 100 to 150 pounds of beef per acre over straight rye-wheat-oats in our area of the country. R.L. Dalrymple, The Samuel Roberts Noble Foundation
- Calves grazing Marshall weighed 48 pounds more than those on coastal hay and feed supplements. Southwest Research and Extension Center University of Arkansas
- Marshall produced 149 pounds more beef per acre than oats and 173 pounds more beef per acre than rye. Wiregrass Research Center Auburn University
- Average daily weight gain of 3.77 and 3.65 pounds grazing Marshall and Jackson, respectively. E.V. Smith Research Center Auburn University
- Marshall produced 79 pounds more beef per acre than Gulf. Iberia Research Station Louisiana State University
- Jackson produced 54 pounds more beef per acre than Gulf. Iberia Research Station Louisiana State University
- Marshall produced 136 pounds more beef per acre than Gulf. E.V. Smith Research Center Auburn University
- Jackson produced 88 pounds more beef per acre than Gulf. Gulf Coast Research Center Auburn University
- Marshall produced a total weight gain of 801 pounds per acre. E.V. Smith Research Center - Auburn University

The bottom line - you're in business to produce beef.

Maximize your beef production – join successful cattlemen by grazing your herd on Marshall or Jackson and... watch the beef grow!

Marshall & Jackson... America's #1 Ryegrasses!