

Stockton News Notes.

Boykin, rfd., Sept. 12.—Miss Lorena Humphries spent the weekend with relatives in Chesterfield.

Misses Ha Bearden and Sallie Pearce and Messrs W. S. Canthen and Eugene Pearce were guests Sunday of Misses Sallie and Ethel Sowell.

Misses Walter McLaugh and Marion McDonald of McRae spent Sunday with relatives in this community.

Miss Jennie Humphries is spending the winter in Chesterfield with relatives where she will attend school.

Maryin Charles and W. J. Estes, of Union, who several weeks ago attacked Magistrate Mann in Union, were convicted of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature last week and sentenced to serve two years on the chain-gang, eighteen months of the sentence to be suspended during good behavior. Charles is said to be a northern black rigger and general bad man.

Rev. Dr. J. A. Brown, for many years the pastor of the Baptist church at Chesterfield, Florence county, died last Wednesday at Christiansburg, Va., aged 67 years.

Excursion to Florida

Wednesday, Sept. 26

VIA

Northwestern Railway of So. Car.

FARES FROM CAMDEN:

To Jacksonville,	\$7.50
To Tampa	\$10.00
To St. Petersburg	\$10.00
To Fort Myers	\$11.00

Proportionately Low Fares From All Points in Virginia and the Carolinas.

Tickets sold to Jacksonville will be limited, returning until October 3rd, and those sold to Tampa, St. Petersburg and Ft. Myers to October 6th, 1916. Return trip must be completed by midnight of return limit specified.

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Engine	50.00	60.00
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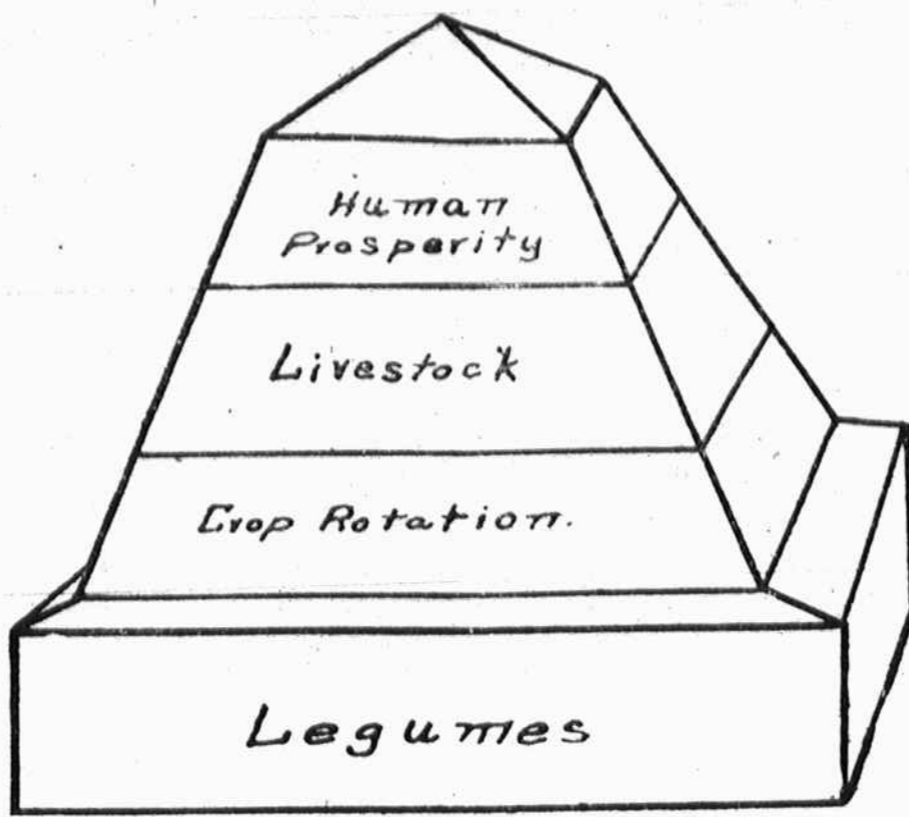
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NATURE'S LESSON IN SOIL BUILDING



THE LOGICAL ORDER

Nature's order is: 1, the soil; 2, the plant; 3, the animal; 4, man.

If this order be interfered with in agricultural practice one or more of the four will suffer.

The most important element of plant food is nitrogen. Nature has an ocean of this valuable material in the air which is probably the original source of all nitrogen and if not continually returned to the soil by natural methods, will soon leave the soil almost entirely.

Nature when permitted, grows thousands of legumes, the only natural means of collecting and storing it in the soil, and unless as great an acreage be grown annually of these soil building plants as of the soil robbing crops usually produced by farmers, the soil becomes poor in nitrogen and refuses to produce profitable yields. To supply this element of plant food by purchasing it, costs about one-half our fertilizer expense and makes our crops too costly.

Velvet beans, soy beans and cow peas in summer, and vetch and clover in winter may be made to supply all of this element any farmer needs to grow cotton, corn, grain or any of the other soil robbing crops. Nature can not use her 6,000 legumes naturally for this purpose where land is planted to cotton, corn, etc., from year to year. We must therefore help nature to help us by planting these everywhere possible. This means a rich, productive soil which is the first necessity in farming.

Rotation of Crops.

No one crop system has ever or will ever support live-stock and make a prosperous nation in a country similar to ours. The rotation must be so balanced as to keep the soil well filled with humus and to supply individual and foreign needs, otherwise, supply and demand will levy a ruinous penalty that no nation can stand.

We must, therefore, as nearly as possible, produce all foods and feeds needed in South Carolina and then produce sufficient cotton to supply the demand at a profit to the farmer, whose success is a fore-runner of all success in a final analysis. Our expenditures of \$75,000,000 annually for feeds and feed stuffs alone, together with about \$30,000,000 for commercial fertilizers (1/2 of which might be secured through the legumes) is exceeding \$35,000,000 annually South Carolina's income for cotton. This is ruinous and has helped to reduce our farm ownership within a few decades from 45 per cent to 25 per cent of our farm population.

Live Stock Industry.

No country with poor soils and costly production has ever fully recovered

with livestock. Those countries which have made livestock a part of farm economy, have either started with rich soils or built their soils largely by a system of farming with legumes in crop rotation in connection therewith.

Livestock maintained on this basis not only becomes a profitable industry, but becomes a soil conserving and soil building practice as well. When fed legumes, livestock becomes a soil building industry. When fed non-legumes, they are soil conservers only. Livestock, therefore, must be based on soil building by natural methods as was ordained from the foundation of the world; for, livestock cannot be expected to return to the soil more than 75 per cent of the fertility fed into them and if that be fed in the form of non-legume products produced alone, it can clearly be seen that more fertility leaves than returns to the land each year.

Human Prosperity.

No agricultural country like ours has ever succeeded without a soil building, soil conserving system of farming as is attested by the history of nations after nation which have failed largely as a result of neglecting to observe the order of practice herein given.

Roman farmers were advised by Columellus, Varro and Cato, to sow and turn down vetch, clover and the lentils for the enrichment of their soils which had been rendered poor and unproductive by soil robbing through the production of the non-leguminous crops, even where their lands were deeply plowed and thoroughly tilled as probably no other lands ever were before or since. This advice was unheeded until conditions in Rome became unbearable for want of support.

South Carolina's future must be based on soil building and economic production or the history of past fallen nations will be repeated.

The South Carolina masses are growing poorer and the rich are at least growing no richer, but must eventually lose their holdings if this condition is continued to the point of acute need. When we have changed to nature's order as herein presented, we shall save:

On feeds and foods, annually	\$75,000,000
On commercial fertilizers	20,000,000
On live stock production	5,000,000
On cotton production	60,000,000

On these four items alone, we shall realize \$160,000,000 annually and prosperity will follow as light follows the sun.

W. H. BARTON,
Ass't State Agent, Extension Work,
Clemson College.

LEGUMES INCREASE OTHER CROPS

Oats After Low Peas	40 Bu. Per Acre.
Oats After Oats	23 Bu. Per Acre.
Potatoes After Clover Plowed Under	241 Bu. Per Acre.
Potatoes After Applying 3 Tons Stable Manure	204 Bu. Per Acre.
Potatoes After No Treatment	115 Bu. Per Acre.

Milk should be strained through at least two thicknesses of clean cheesecloth. There is no better strainer than this. However, there is a danger in straining milk, and that is that the milk may get the idea that straining purifies milk and thus become more careless in his milking. Straining removes only the visible and least injurious dirt from milk. The

road to a small community is one of the most important factors in speeding or retarding its growth, as the case may be. A road is a way to market and from market and it is to a town's interest to make it as easy as possible for farmers of the countryside to get to and from market over this road.

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