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Clerk Superior Court, Cherokee County. (35-4t-pd)

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

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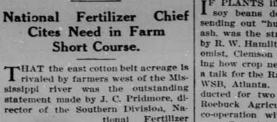
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J. C. Pridmore. untion prevailing over the south-eastern states, it is absolutely essential for cotton growers in this terri-tory to avail themselves of every possible means of reducing the cost of growing cotton," said Mr. Pridmore. "Let me give you a picture of the ex-pansion of cotton acreage west of the champion Fiber Co., registered in Cherokee Co., Book 96, Page 240. It, is therefore ordered considered and adjudged that the plantiff be allowed to publish note of said sum-mon and warant of attachment in the Cherokee Scout, a newspaper, published in Murphy, North Carolina for four successive weeks, giving the parties and the purpose thereof and requiring the defendant to appear at a time and place therin mentioned to answer or demur to the plaintiff's complaint.

cotton in competition with the farmers west of the river it is apparent that the southeastern growers must use every possible means of making big yields per acre, which is the way to produce cotton at a low cost per pound. We not only must practice those methods known to influence yields, but fertilize more wisely than ever before. We must feed the cotton plants liberally to get a profitable har-vest. The fertilizer must contain those plant foods that will meet soil deficiencies and supply crop requirements and furnish the three elements-phosphoric acid, nitrogen and potash-in proportions to constitute a balanced ration."

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Association, in talk for the Ra-dio Short Course over WSB, Atlan-ta, a two-weeks course conducted by Sears - Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in cooperation with the Fertilizer Associ-"Speaking of the economic sit-

"Hunger Signals" Tell Crop Needs

IF PLANTS like cotton, alfalla and soy beans develop rust, they are sending out "hunger signals" for pot-ash, was the striking statement made by R. W. Hamilton, acting chief agron-omist, Clemson college, S. C. in tell-ing how crop needs are determined in a talk for the Radio Short Course over WSB, Atlanta. This course was con-ducted for two weeks by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in co-operation with the Soil Improve-ment Committee of the National Fer-

tilizer Association. "Every farmer can learn in a general way something about the deficien-cles of his soils," said Mr. Hamilton, "When his crops do not make sufficient when his crops to not mixe shave a yellowish cast, he may know the crops have not had enough ammonia. If the crops are not fruiting as they should and if they are slow in maturing, this is evidence they need more phosphoric acid.

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