

The Purdys
by Paul Robinson
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Office over Garrett's Store
Roxboro, N. C.

Plant One Acre To Start With Vetch

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 6.—Because many farmers in eastern Carolina have had difficulty in getting their lands inoculated for vetch, it might be best for them to start with one acre planted to the crop, especially where the soil is very sandy.

"Some of our most progressive growers in eastern Carolina have found this plan of thoroughly inoculating one acre and then using the soil to inoculate a greater acreage later, to be the most effective method of getting a start with vetch," says E. C. Blair, extension agronomist at State College. "This acre needs to be well disced and ready for planting by October first. If the land is acid, it should be limed and if it is poor, an application of from 300 to 400 pounds per acre of a 10-2-3 fertilizer ought to be broadcasted over the soil and harrowed in. The next step is to take about 300 pounds of soil from a field known to be inoculated for vetch, taking the soil from one to six inches below the surface. Mix 25 pounds of vetch seed with this soil and, if possible, sow the mixture of seed and soil with a grain drill, using the fertilizer spouts. At the same time, drill in one bushel of Abruzzi rye from the seed box.

Mr. Blair states that if no grain drill is available, the rye might be broadcasted while the vetch and soil can be sown with a lime spreader and all harrowed in at one operation. A fertilizer distributor could be used if there is no lime spreader on the place. If only partial success is had with the vetch the first year, the same acre should be planted again, states Mr. Blair, without inoculating the soil at the second planting.

Once the first acre is established, it will supply inoculation for the entire farm and when once the land is thoroughly inoculated, all one needs to do to get a good stand of vetch is to plant about 15 to 20 pounds of seed per acre each year.

DR. H. M. BEAM

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Offers his service to Roxboro and surrounding country.
Office over Sergeant and Clayton's Store.
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Says Early Rye Is Fine Cow Feed

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 6.—Planting rye as a winter cover crop in North Carolina has been argued with vehemence by the soil and fertility workers of the State. Now come the livestock folks adding the weight of their argument in favor of the crop and claiming that rye is a most excellent crop for early spring grazing.

"It's a general practice to turn our cows on pasture too early in the spring," says John A. Arzy, dairy extension specialist. "This is generally because we have an inadequate supply of winter feed. By the last of March the barn loft is empty and many dairymen turn

their cows on pasture rather than buy hay. This is not such an economical practice because the early grass is mostly water and contains little nutritive value. In addition, the sod is trampled and will be injured for the entire summer if the pasture is heavily grazed while the land is soaking wet. This is especially true of red lands. Not only are the sod and the soil damaged by such grazing but weeds and buds are consumed by the cows causing all kinds of flavors in the milk and butter."

Mr. Arzy states that he knows of one creamery in North Carolina that lost \$1,200 on one lot of butter which had to be consigned this spring for cooking purposes on account of the weedy flavors which the butter contained. Such a loss as this is, of

course, borne by the milk producer and could be largely avoided by not turning the cows on pasture until there is sufficient grass to satisfy the appetite of the cow to the extent that she will not eat objectionable weeds.

Rye planted in September, states Mr. Arzy, will provide excellent spring grazing at low cost and will help to solve the problem of empty barn lofts. By putting the cows on the rye, they may be held off of the pasture until the grasses have an opportunity to grow.

The 150 farmers who made a tour of their home county now have a better idea of the different kinds of farming being conducted successfully in Alamance County, says Kerr Scott, county agent.

There will be an increase in the amount of barley planted for hay, grazing and grain this fall due to the fine results secured last season.

JUNIOR ORDER MEETING

Roxboro Council No. 121.
Meeting opening at 8 o'clock P. M.
All members requested to be present. Visitors of other orders invited.

W. K. MOORE, Counselor,
ROBERT LUNSFORD, R. S.

666

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