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Crop Yields Increased By Use of Legumes

Raleigh, N. C.-There have been many notable cexamples over North nectar-producing plants in North Caro-Carolina during the past yeaer of how soils may be improved in fertility. The method used is simple since it includes largely the turning under of

tobacco crop which sold for over women may attend this course and \$500 an acre, a twenty-seven horse partment will be used in th leccotton crop that made over a bale tures and demonstrations to b given. to the acre and many unusually high Dr. B. F. Kaupp, heead of the poultry corn yields," says E. C. Blair, ex- department, has some interesting facts tension agronimist at State ecollege. on poultry disease and other labora-"Interest in livestock is increasing in the state and a large part of the lead according to the states and a large part of the lead to the states that about 200 lead according to the lead to the lea land now planted to such cash crops poultry growers are expected to atas tobacco, cotton, peaenuts and other tend. Last year there were 75 percrops may be shifted to feed crops for liveestock with a good cash income from the animals, as well as an increased yield of the money crops number wil lattend this year. made on less land. The way to do this is to follow the example of those men who are making the best use of legumes in their crop rota-

Mr. Blair states that C. H. Gorham of Edgecombe county made 72 bushels of corn per acre where he plowed under clover as compared with 33 bushels where no clover was used. Removing the clover as hay decreased the yield by five bushels per acre. J. F. Cowan, of Hertford county, made 49 bushels of corn per acre where he used no vetch as a cover crop and 87 bushels where a volunteer stand was plowed under. G. E. Callahan, of Bladene county, has been following a good crop rotation since 1923 and now sells about \$3,000 worth of tobacco, cotton, beef, pork, and products from 32 acres of cultivated land. C. M. Foy, of Jones county, and T. J. Purdie, of Cumberland, are two other farmers who have found that a crop rotation with legumes will bring better yields of the main cash crops and will leave the remaining acreage for producing feed and food crops.

The ideea of a systematic crop rotation is old, states Mr. Blair, but in actual practice it is ew.; and more landowners are becoming interested

Short Courses Planned For Wintere Months

Raleigh, N. C.-Practical short courses for poultry growers and beekeepers of North Carolina will be held at State ecollege during the month of January according to reent announce-

The beekeepers of the state will gather for two days, January 26 and 27. This course will be given under the direction of Dr. Z. P. Metcalf, heaed of the department of entomology, who will be assisted by C. L. Sams, extension specilalist in beekeeping, Frank B. Meacham, assistant professor and H. H. Root, general

manager of the A. I. Root company. Mr. Root is a national authority on bees and beekeeping. Dr. B. W Wells, botanist, will give a lecture on lina. Th State Beckeepers association will hold its annual meeting on Janu-

The sixth annual poultry short course will be held during the week "Some of these examples included a of January 23 to 28. Both men and the entire staff of the poultry desons present and the increasing interest in modern poultry raising leads hinto believe that a much larger

The annual meeting of the State

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√ Ignition

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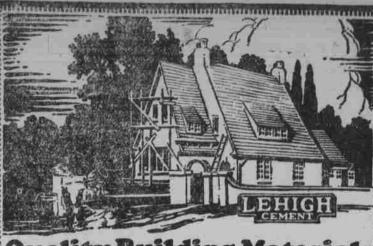
V Finish

VRear Axle

◆ Transmission

Poultry association has been called for the evening of January 23 during the time of the short course. Rooms may be secured near the col-The hatchery section of the associa- lege at low prices and meals in the tion will hold its meeting on Tuesday college dining hall are very reason-night, January 24.

Each of these two short courses are free to residents of North Carolina.



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NEW YEAR GREETINGS

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