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A GRASS ECONOMY IS VITAL

A Cover of Grasses and Legumes Saves Soil and Increases Returns



Well-established pasture mixture, comprised of redbud, timothy, and annual lespedeza, supplies good forage throughout most of the grazing season. This mixture, properly managed, controls erosion



Bermuda grass is particularly well adapted for use as pasture in the South. Bermuda grass is holding the soil on this steep pasture and supplying abundant forage for grazing



Winter grains provide late fall and early spring pasture. On this farm grazing of permanent pastures is being delayed to permit spring growth



Ryegrass is seeded to improve soil in the South. It provides grazing in late winter and early spring. Seeding with crimson clover increases pasturage and erosion control



Soil-building and soil-conserving programs for acid land require work and planning. These farmers are applying lime as first step in establishing high-quality meadows and pastures

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Depleted soils respond readily to liberal applications of the right kind of commercial fertilizers. This farmer improves his pastures by applying phosphate

A CAREFULLY PLANNED PASTURE PROGRAM IS JUST AS IMPORTANT AS A CROP ROTATION PROGRAM. SAVE SOIL BY GIVING PASTURE THE ATTENTION IT DESERVES

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