

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.  
Miscellaneous.

LIABILITY OF MAKER OF A  
NOTE.

1. A gives a note for borrowed money due in two years from date. B joins A on note by signing his name below A's at bottom of note. If C, the holder of the note, does not collect the amount of note when due (but receives interest regularly), and does not notify B that the note is not paid, is B still liable as security?  
2. Should B, if he wishes to be relieved of his liability, notify C that he must collect the note, and that if he (C) does not, that B will not stand liable for it any longer? W. H. G.  
Ontario.

Ans.—1. B is a maker, not an endorser or backer, and his liability continues until note is paid.  
2. Such notice would not avail B anything.

BLUE WEED—HAY ON SHARES—TROUBLESOME TREES.

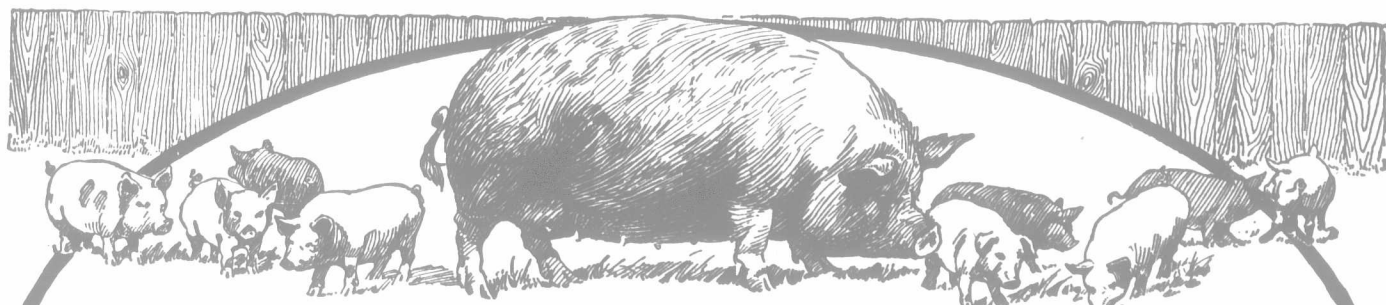
1. What is the name of enclosed weed? The place next mine is full of it. What is the best way to eradicate it?  
2. I took a piece of hay to cut on shares of a man near me; had a witness to bargain. Two or three days after making bargain with me, he sold the hay in field (all of it) to another man.  
(1) Whose hay was it?  
(2) Had he any right to sell it?  
(3) Can I get damages?  
3. My next neighbor has some large maple trees and large pine trees also, against my fence; limbs project over 20 feet. My land would be valuable were it not for the shade of these trees, which are on west side. The limbs are so low I cannot go under with binder. Is there any way for me to have them trimmed, or what can I do to get them out of the way? T.  
Ontario.

Ans.—1. Blueweed, a biennial, with deep taproot. It does not usually give trouble, except in pastures. It is easily destroyed on cultivated land.  
2. It would appear that there was no contract enforceable in a court of law, and that you have, accordingly, no redress. The agreement made with you not being in writing, was not legally binding, and he was, therefore, legally entitled to dispose of the hay as he did.  
3. You may trim off the overhanging branches even with your boundary line, but in doing so you must take care not to trespass on your neighbor's property.

TWO-YEAR ROTATION—BUCKWHEAT AS NURSE CROP.

1. How will it do to work a piece of land to which no manure is applied on a two-year rotation, thus: Oats, clover hay. After the hay is taken off, will it be better to plow the land immediately and keep cultivated till late in the fall, or leave it until a good aftermath has come up and then plow, thus adding to it humus? By working land thus, will its present fertility be maintained, increased, or diminished?  
2. I understand that in Ontario buckwheat is sometimes used as a nurse crop. What success attends it as such? How does it compare in this respect with oats? E. McP.  
P. E. Island.

Ans.—Good crops might probably be grown for a few years in a two-year rotation such as you mention, but even if manure were applied, it is not unlikely that deterioration in both crops would result after a few years. In England, where at one time a popular rotation was wheat and clover grown alternately, clover sickness—a condition of the soil in which clover growing was a failure—was induced, and longer intervals between the crops of clover were found to be necessary. No trouble has been as yet reported in this country with clover sickness, but under the system suggested, it might develop to some extent. If no manure were applied, there would be ultimate exhaustion of fertility. Plowing down aftermath would probably be preferable to plowing early.  
2. Buckwheat is a smothering crop, and not successful as a nurse crop except occasionally. It is sometimes used as a green crop, to be plowed down as a fertilizer, with good results.



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