

MEASE NAMED BABCOCK MANAGER

Russell A Mease has been of Babcock Hatchery, Inc., Lititz, Pa, effective January 25, it was recently announced by Bluce M Babcock, company president

Mease has been with Babcock's since Decumber 1956 as a salesman in Larcaster and surrounding cod ties.

Mease's vacancy has been filled by Max E. Thomas who is presently hing in nearby Millersburg, Pa

Babcock Hatchery distributes the Babcock B 300 in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and northern Maryland and Delaware. | **

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(Continued from Page 13) Black locust tiecs make a cash crop fence posts These fence posts are preferred by many farmers because they outlast other wooden fence posts But just as important on steep slopes that otherwise might be wasteland the trees build up the soil with their 1003 of leaf litteron of mois-11201 - ϵ to on Λ s emich the collary adding mitrogen the from the atmosphere

Twenty-five years ago, scr entists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station planted black locust trees at the North Appalachian Experimental Watershed, Coshocton, Ohio They planted one-year-old seedlings in two one-acre plantings on eroded and gullied land, setting the trees six feet apart (about 1,200 per acre)

Ten years after the trees were planted, the two 1-acre plantings were subdivided into 4-acre plots, and each winter for eight winters one plot was cui for fence posts.

The trees were cut close to the ground, and at a slight angle so that water would not soak into and rot the stumps. Brush and weeds on the plot were also cut so they would not shade the stumps A few months after the trees were cut, the stumps sprouted, and each stump produced several rapidly growing sprouts

Trees that developed from the sprouts were harvested 13 years after the first cutting had been made

Trunks of the trees were cut into seven- and five-foot fence posts First-cutting posts had a market value of \$400 per acre—an average of \$40 per acre for each year of growth Posts from the second cutting were worth \$624 per acre-an average of \$48 per acre for each year of growth.

The initial cost of the trees is small-about a penny a tree. Planting and cutting can be done during slack seasons.

Decision-making

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University Park campus.

rector of Short Courses, 211 Armsby Building, The Penn- ployed with Wirthmore for sylvania State University, Uni- one year. versity Park, Pennsylvania.

At ceremonies held in Waltham, Mass., February 4 and ing decisions, the kind of in- 5, Peter G. Blodgett, 4409 Un-

formation needed, the treat ruh Avenua, Philadelphia, Pa., ment of data, the studying of sales representative for Wirthalternatives, and sources of more Feeds Inc., was given help will also be reviewed.

The course will be held for outstanding salesmanship March 1 and 2, 1965, on the during 1964. The occasion afforded him membership in Any individual 18 years of Wirthmore's Sales Boosters age or older is eligible to at- Club which is an annual hontend: registration fee, \$10. orary selection made from the Application blanks may be northeast states in which secured from any Pennsylvania Wirthmore Feeds are distrib-County Agent or from the Di- uted. Blodgett has been em-

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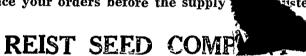
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