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Sterling.
NOTE BOOK

Property of _____
School! _____

Sterling NOTE BOOK

NO. 110

DATE

	FAMILY NAME				GIVEN NAME					
	SECTION		ROOM		SECTION		ROOM			
	MON.	RM.	TUES.	RM.	WED.	RM.	THURS.	RM.	FRI.	RM.
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Gabriel Ferris (Ferrand), U. S. mine. 1880

1. i eat, meal, heap, sects, sheep 61 71
2. I it, hill, side, ship, ill, mint 70 80
3. e bed, let, dead, bell, sell 75 85
4. H bad, back, as, man, fat 74 84
5. a calm, ax, balm, harm
6. O hot, pot, hough, hop, short 67 77
- ~~7. u put, full, pull, count, shout~~
7. ~~u~~ O ought, we, off, pot, horn
8. u put, full, pull, count, shout
9. u how, moon, rude, hoof
10. H A but, bus, buzz, buzzard, lumps of
11. O above, around, about, arise
12. O: boat, girl, wood, work, her
13. ei way, hay, bay, stay, take
14. ou go, know, hope, old, show
15. ai high, right, sky, my, lie, write
16. au law, house, how, mouse, out
17. oi oil, boy, choice, noise

18 is fear, mere, hear, here

19 is fair, hair, pear, there

20 is four

21 is poor, more

+ j du as much of my as finger sink

θ th = thanks

ʃ sh = she they

ʒ zh = she, show

ʒh zh = gemine, pleasure

s = present, zeal his

ʃ j = judge

j yes

Vowels vowels

sh (ʃ) th θ

ʒ ʒ

ʒh zh

v v

z z

h h

Protophylla 400 - einig Fall v. Finken in
bei Lomant. für die große Linderung.

Pa - Lollite, Schmelze, Lappin an

Pa - Lollite allgemein? Pa - ...

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Wandstufte, Linderstufte, Baum - ...

... ..

Boone & Plama - Boy

Embroidery der Samen - Stempel. Nahrung

Verhältnis v. Baumstamm zu Stamm, Blüte

(Samen - Frucht) Wandstufte

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But Mint wort,

In the Haverfoot collage - archaeological
exhibition there are seeds of the antiquity.
~~to~~ There are olive-seeds. Lentil seeds, pea
~~seeds~~ seeds and then there are linseed
the remains of making linseed oil.
Thereby ~~interest~~ the following is interesting.
The lentils are small, they are ^{of} the same ^{kind}
we find in present time in the Near East.
The ~~same~~ These lentils possess a red color
and that color is also mentioned in the
Bible. We find in the Haverfoot - exhibition
two ^{fact} kinds of peas, big and small ones.
This is also a well known. Any people of
the antiquity cultivated the field and
the garden pea.

valuable 52 lyⁿbl

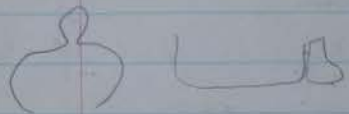
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Trade in the Swatara

Hing-ni Tsim-shi-Huang-ti 335 BC

King Fu-tse = Wu-ti of the other Han-adj-
Han, Chang-Chien, Yue-Anhi, Skyths

An-tu - Khesiphon - Sison, 120 BC



Arum Pistacia Cotinus Agavefoliaceae
Anacardium Sida Elmifonia Glor agifol
[elastraceae] (C. nansan) " wensha

Wongmit enryca, alata, Parhystronia
Staphylea, Anacardium, Hypocistis, Sapindaceae
Sapindus, Koeleria, Xanthoxeris, Litchi
Arum Nephela, Zingiber

(Sida) Kilmankilora
[Anacardium] (nansan) 5000
Wong mit paramu in wet for 1000

ke tochi coffee
500'

Wan
strand → Swamp or thickets
meadow → thicket →
(paramu) Epiphytic Utricularia
Lampy Machimque is local
Luluam Gaber
Japan
Namb. Ramaria
relicata

Wan - Sapeka - Swamps - W. Mangrove - Rh. de, Laya al
Lunocopt. E. d. + Soudy, La Sattan Nipa fr, Keantid
Aeyicant. Sappulu (Phragmites) - F. ponce per-cayri
May gly. local uniform Canavalia. Suala. Tuafu

Rhamnoid. Palmyra spinosa (Swartz) B.

Asveria. Colletia. Berberis. etc

Vitaceae Symplocos - false rose. Wittmannia]

Cissampelos. Passiflora. Viola quadrangularis

(Malva to Urtica, Senecio dentatus etc)

Malvaceae. Hibiscus, Alcea, Gomph, Adonia, Alcea

Tiliaceae Portulaca : Cochlospermum acutatum. Spermatophytes]
African

Geraniaceae Thauntonia secata, Gala acuminata

Bombacaceae, Guba parviflora. Alstonia, Bombax
sepioides La Alouya in Venezuela (to Caracas)

has a great thicket also in Cuba. Ambrosia] Heliconia
tropica in the sand dunes. Caesalpinia Harknessii

Peltigera Hydropteris] Luzula somali, Luzula Villdi =
Arizonic has a very strong wood. - 2 plantages



after arabica & Arabia causa most & shate

tree. The are mostly leguminosae (matricaria
affinis) Zingib, As & flora, Coelia, Brachis porrigens

Polemoniaceae, Lespedeza, Arizonic & diversa for the Andes
most more Andes etc. S. Mexico is the common

Home of the Peria Andes (Andes to) Bombax
gossypium] Nectandra, Miconia, Trifolium, Glossonia

palm. Erythraea. Peperomia in a great height

Similar, Centropogon (Centropogon). Carludovicia palmata

Peperomia - Andes, La Andes, Panama, Guatemala

Composite in the Andes Epilobium Andes] Senecio
Andes, Lobelia, Rousselia, Andes] Harz] Andes

Polemoniaceae - Andes] Andes

Andes Andes, Andes, Andes, Andes Andes

Hippocrepis. Chytocarpus. Cypripedium platylobum

(cornfield) Lauraceae]

Umbelliferae, Umbelliferae (Umbelliferae) Andes

Onagraceae. Andes, Andes, Andes, Andes

Lupinus, Andes

Urticaceae. Urticaceae, Urticaceae, Urticaceae

Urticaceae (Urticaceae), Urticaceae, Urticaceae

Urticaceae, Urticaceae] Urticaceae, Urticaceae

Urticaceae Andes - Urticaceae

Urticaceae. Urticaceae, Urticaceae, Urticaceae

Pl. Safu) Ficus chinensis, Calostegia - Clusia -
Rosca - Enkohl - cyclocorn - ^{Guineense} Pterocarya
Sama - tree Bombacapt. Gynochia 7 the high
of the mountain in the Tropics (Eclaireur, Dickhaut)
Prunella farinosa (Poirierovon) ^{expt} Alpin. et.

Desert) Botan. f. XIII 1737
V. Urticaceae - Urtica, Juncus, Pastinaca (P)

(Pot.) act. - Convolvulus, (man, fresh
Fucina japonica - Nyssa (very diff. from
plant the long day red) - Thespesia japonica

3) in Panama - Sesuvium (N.W.) Calanthe (C.M.)

(Heliconia) Heliconia (N.W.) in Jamaica, Utricularia

(Crot.) Piper in Arma, Mayala, Utricularia plif.
Piper maderian, fraxip mesica, Tasoci numerat

in the mountain: Pobocapt, Zamia, Dion, Utricularia

Utricularia molle = Pepper tree, Utricularia in the high

Pine, Lupinus, Plumbago, Artemisia

Linum, Myrica, Artemisia, Utricularia

Sagittaria, Utricularia, Utricularia, Persea

Kakhi, Utricularia japonica, Utricularia Hatena
Pterocarya

Surf) Lycaon. Fimbristylis verid in Polland tharist
Embry fahist & Calanthe & Utricularia
maxima & Savanna great with Scilla
Ar. (Sava & Utricularia) Utricularia etc.

Pampori - Prasia! A. maculosa is more fahist
Utricularia - Bambusa - Pentapetalus - Hart

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Labiate as Scrophularia Rat - Rupa e t.
 Tuberosa Linnaria, Umbellifera, Antrodia. Pterid. Thymus.
 Ranunculaceae Malampago, Scrophularia, Euphorbia
 Labellaria. Labellaria - Corobanthaceae
 Genesaccae mostly with hairy leaves, red of fruit
 M. fl. Heptacarpus Homophyllum. Glossaria
 (= Sinningia) Polium arnabita, Saint-paulia
Bignoniaceae. Calceps. Hamphaceae Belleperone
Lactaria

Laryal - Darya | Bery | - after Trantvetter
 (= Mounti Kayli) | Alfaly | Haracles
Fey Har and and | Manjagayin?

Alfaly and and - Artemisa trambli
Kantelaly p. e. Wadley in
Rubra, Lycopodium (Sambal, Ulu, Londra)
Linna bovata, Pieris

Syringaceae. Cremat in. Marozoni
Dozer Alfa flora. Stueck | Genice -
Topor | Katilo | Ani

Longyoko. Robin. Hey. in Konkard! | for
Wage, Stein Wohnin

Tundra. high alpine mount
Tamok

Aphorphy
Tamara



Tower - Hey
with wind

From just wind

1. Soll ich die Saft forcieren?
2. Saft von 'Linsensaat'
Zu kochen mit 2^{te} helfe,
während die Unterseite 3^{te} helfe
3. Kahl Schling Formlate
Angeklebt als die Saft
5. Soll ich mit Saft von 'Linsensaat'
Angeklebt? Zu kochen was ich habe
nicht
6. Soll ich Blausäure in einem Topf
(die Wdh. ist für mich die Wdh.)
7. Whisky belegen?

Engler:

Phelipaa

- Zea Mays* ✓
Secale cereale ✓
Avena sativa ✓
Agropyrum repens ✓
Triticum sativum ✓
Cotyledonula-Foli ✓
Tris verticillata ✓
Veratrum viride ✓
Convolvulus major ✓
Helleborus viridis ✓
Dioscorea villosa ✓
Hemiteles lupulus ✓ *Acorn?*
Saponaria officinalis ✓
Physalis americana ✓
Rumex crispus ✓
Cimicifuga racemosa ✓
Polypogon monspeliensis ✓
Chenopodium ambrosioides ✓
anthelminticum ✓

Yucca filamentosa

Hydrangea arborescens

Glycyrrhiza lepidota

Baptisia australis

Calega officinalis

Glycyrrhiza lepidota

Trigonella foeniculum - Graecum

Geranium maculatum

Penta graveolens

Rhazilla purshiana

Althaea rosea

officinalis

Pimpinella officinalis

Petroselinum sativum

Apocynum cannabinum

androsaemifolium

Asclepias tuberosa

Datura stramonium

Atropa belladonna

Solanum Dulcamara

Digitalis purpurea

Verbascum Thapsus

Monarda fistulosa

Symphoricarpos officinale

Monarda fistulosa punctata, *Sisymbrium*

Marubium vulgare

Lavandula spica

5 *vera*

Salvia officinalis

Mentha piperita

1 *viridis*

1 *agnatica*

1 *longifolia*

Rosmarinus officinalis

Thymus Serpyllifolius

Arctium Lappa

Matricaria Chamomilla

Achillea Millefolium

Asteriscus Abrotanum

Tanacetum vulgare

Erigeron Helennicus

Pimpinella Struthium

Trigonotis canadensis

Ptelea americana *trifoliata*

Taraxacum officinale

Hamamelis virginiana

Rhamnus cathartica

Composita alata

Populus nigra *italica*

Wistaria tinctoria

Clematis canadensis (?)

Agave sisalana

Magnolia sibirica *Portlandiana*

Betula alba *lutea*

Saraparus variifolia

Aristolochia Serpentina

The comp. and we find in the earth crust are:

O 1, 4 46, 5

Si 0, 4 28. = we know that the K atom

Al 0, 6 8 is much larger than the

Fe 0, 6 5 (X-rays). The atom size are

Ca 1, 1 3, 5 much in water. for replacing

Na 1, 0 3 elements in minerals but this is

K 1, 3 2, 5 important again for the plants

Mg 0, 7 2

H

Rock: aggregate of minerals.

Igneous (Magma)

Sedimentary

metamorphic

Grain is a good indicator for the temp. because
some of crystal forms only are possible at a certain
temp. The size of the grains in the ign. and
metamorphic for the temp. of the 'rocking'

We have mineralogy, Water, Salt, solution. Weathering
is 'Denudation'. Frost action. Exp. expansion of 'frost' water
'in' the soil of the rocks, broken by wind. (sand,
'dust', 'clay', 'stone', 'ice' on the surface for the

Lower

625 } Late Cenozoic
} Early

Lower

70 } Up Cretac
} Low

30 Tertiary

30 Triassic

Paleozoic

40 Permian

85 } Up Carbon
} Low

50 Devonian

30 Silurian

40 Carboniferous

100 Cambrian

Proterozoic

500

Archean

1000

The fragments of the weathering does not remain in their place. They are removed by water. Soft weathering rocks. The hardest rock at the bottom by water are sandstone with a lot of quartz from sandstone.

Siliceous

60-70 % SiO₂

ultramafic

55-60

basic

50-55

ultrabasic

45-50 % SiO₂

Plutonic - Rocks - Trifangetstein

shallow - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

Volcanic - 1

Crude 'Edcath' makes 'glass' as it is in

crystalline. (porphyry means in Greek - large purple)

Shallow has no Anag it is mostly dark

Shallow - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

Deep - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

Deep - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

Deep - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

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Deep - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10

Deep - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10



igneous rocks → weathering → sediments → sedimentary rocks
 ↘ metamorphism ↗
 sand SiO_2 , clay H_2O , Al_2O_3 , Si_2O_5 , $CaCO_3$ (stratons)
 (Schist), lamination is a form of metamorphism.
 Iron - oxide - mica (Gneiss) $HO-Fe^{2+}$. Quartzite
 is a sandstone cemented by silica. It is not a
 true metamorph. is the formation of sediment stone.
 The heat has also a tremendous influence on
 their development. Warm or hot water: granite
 granite → granite-quartz → mylonite (or micro-quartz
 schistose, quartz-schist is present here (Schistosity)
 argillite → shale → microschist → micro-quartz. - Lepidolite
 Metamorphism may be A) dynamic (heat and pressure)
 B. Hydrothermal (contact). Lepidolite is found by
 hot water: Al_2O_3 , SiO_2 (Fining) H_2O , $CaCO_3$ & Lepidolite.
 It is in good bedding here
 liberation of rocks. Many things are unknown.
 Fe_2O_3 → hematite → red. (It contains crystals of
 pyrite FeS_2 (pyrite) it contains also Al_2O_3 . There are
 rings of Al_2O_3 . (Fe_2O_3 has a very strong coloring power)
 in sea red. $FeCO_3$ greenish yellow (rust) Bole

are are resist. Fe_2O_3 - magnetite black or
 smoky brown. Fe^{2+} , Fe^{3+} → blue or green
 (Kronstadt, ferro-nickelate). Granite (SiO_2 69, 28%, Al_2O_3
 Al_2O_3 = 16, 28, Fe_2O_3 1.95, CaO 1, 97, MgO 0, 36
 K_2O 0, 5, 58, Na_2O 0, 4, 42, H_2O 0, 36. This is a typical
 alk granite - analysis. Residual weathered granite
 SiO_2 : 57, 03, Al_2O_3 : 29, 54, Fe_2O_3 : 6, 30, CaO : 0, 07,
 MgO : 0, 16, K_2O : 1, 47, Na_2O : 1, 12
 SiO_2 69, 28 - 51, 03 weathering, contact mat.
 Al 16, 28 29, 54 Argillite (det)
 Fe 1, 95 6, 30 fresh weathered on 2
 Ca 1, 97 0, 07 SiO_2 44, 14% 24, 7 57, 57
 Mg 0, 36 0, 14 Al_2O_3 30, 89 39, 90 —
 K_2O 5, 58 1, 47 Fe_2O_3 14, 87 17, 61 8, 48
 Na 4, 42 1, 12 CaO 0, 48 — 1, 50
 H 0, 36 10, 31 MgO 0, 17 0, 25 28, 16
 fresh granite weathered granite K_2O 4, 36 1, 24 27, 95
 Kalcium - Feldspat: Na_2O 0, 57 0, 25 0, 64
 H_2O 4, 53 16, 62
 $(K_2CO_3 + H_2O \rightarrow H_2SiO_4 + H_2CO_3) \rightarrow SiO_2 + H_2CO_3$ - Silica
 is not existing long white, insoluble

→ $H_2Al_2Si_3O_{10}(OH)_2$ (Ankerite soft climate - min soil) →
 $H_2Al_2Si_3O_{10}(OH)_2$ is Kaolinite, the poorest clay.

Kaolinite - Chinese word for Kaolin.

$H_2Al_2Si_2O_7$ is not stable → $H_2Al_2Si_2O_7 - O_2 = Bauxite$.

All feld in US & Bauxite is found in some hot springs
laterite is Bauxite ^{with other} other minerals. (Fe)

laterite is to use other magnetic properties

kaolinite: $H_2Al_2Si_2O_7$ (self 76, 5% + $Al_2Si_2O_7$ 39, 5% + H_2O 14.5)

(W in AKOS 85) Kaolinite has the formula $H_2Al_2Si_2O_7$.

= 76% SiO_2 , 39, 5% Al_2O_3 , H_2O 14.5%. Clay is the
only white silicate. It was found that there are
several clays: 3.

~~Kaolinite~~ Kaolinite } $H_2Al_2Si_2O_7$ Kaolinite
Sillite } $H_2Al_2Si_2O_7$
nauvite } $Al_2Si_2O_7$

$H_2Al_2Si_2O_7$ = Baidellite. Bentonite is also with
a rock. It plays a part in softening of water.

Bentonite is volcanic ash. It may turn into
clay, but we don't know the process.

The softening means in this country are to re-
work again.

Langmuir made interesting experiments with separating out
of a film which were one or a few molecules thick.

They act in some cases like a gas. Some
elements antagonize them, e.g. 4 & 6.

Langmuir used some type of pure petrol oil +
the same. The absorption film is the water layer, but
by the water, e.g. The glazing quality of cellulose

is at night. Protective film, one known. The same
is with the Brown the mouse. With the brown

there is a separation of the particles of bromides.
The color in quartz may be a result of
colloidal particles. In Phala, a man made

dates of the so called blue quartz it contains
bubbles of air in water fine parts of C. There

was a Brown stone of several millions of
years since quartz was formed. The blue is a
color of interference. The behaviour of the

electrons reminds a little bit to the
ancient 'photoelectric' 'Electroprotonic'.

is the moving of the ^{ions} (Electrolyte) the
it changed collapse, does the same

de hi Fe OH
 +H }
 The OH groups may be both
 The plasticity is one of the
 qualities when colloids are wet.

We have coagulation and flocculation
 gel → sol

Flocculation = peptization. 10^4
 X. 2g. Soil texture. Soil dry, than moist.
 when coffee-measure + reaction cylinder
 + a little bit NaOH. for the colloids to
 100 cm. Pat. 4g + 60K make the it more
 stand a while. Then little cylinder + zero-
 meter for spec. wigs. The life layer of the
 Bouyonicos. Soil science books is very thin
 23:343. 1947. thin. The climate below

mm above the soil. Unashy is much resistant
 to weathering.

- A.) Rock fragments esp. quartz
 - B.) Colloids
 - a) inorganic
 - b) organic
- } sizes texture

The following particles are mixed. 74% in inorganic
 man (80% space + solt: 53% space 47%.

soil classes:

Fine gravel	2,000 - 1,000 mm							
Coarse sand	1,000 - 0,500							
Sand	0,500 - 0,250	2.9.						
fine sand	0,250 - 0,100	F. 2.						
very fine	0,100 - 0,050	2.1	152	238	37	11	2	5
silt (medium)	0,050 - 0,005	2	5	5	15	18	40	16
clay	0,005 - 0,001 (10 billion particles - g)	1	2	2	5	11	65	15.
ultra clay	0,001 - 0.							

sand, loam, silt loam

There is to use a chain of sizes. For separation
 of the silt. size of the particles is used
 allow centrifuge or also the elutriation

The physical stamp is easier to
 make than the chemical one
 (with feet of)

Texture Diagram. The temperature of the
 soil is very important.

clay
 silt
 sand

Texture Diagram
 Tobacco region
 V.S.

large pore space too like the
 (room) hungry
 fine plant foods too wet
 hot


Part of the Rocky mountains there is rain - out

snowfall at the same granthies. The summer
 is free of rain. In the fall there is rain
 the whole year and more rain than snow
 This is the reason that plants of the west does
 not grow in the air. While Arabic pl grow
 Near-Troky - D very well where rain is

Snow and germination.

Bount a Hypocotyle

(a) capillary

 The water can move upward
 easily. When unit goes under the
 15 mil it loses the power of
 attraction of the part.

free.

The hydrometer investigates
 the solution of salts

Water

Water

Water

Water

Water

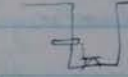
Water

Water

Water

Water

Water

 How is the germination
 in that Paracetylene?
 In the 7 the water part
 water (Maurin why) takes your
 the water falls as though or sp. h.

Coel

Paracetylene

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Chinay - Black hills. Slow movement. In
 groundwater (Columbus line)

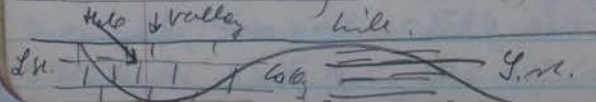
Dear Mr W.

I received my self, this means my photos, in
 the new. vol. issue of. --

I would appreciate it very being to have, if
 possible, for 2 parts - incident. The photos are
 very good and I thank you for the well like
 which you pointed me. I have my Gen test
 I give you chance work too long. But a
 few things I want to mention. Please don't forget
 the form of a plume is formed by the inner
 layer of the front wall, the endo-carp. In cycas
 (not also in Dyrge) the hard-layer is found
 by integuments (white for which the seed coat
 might be made of) the involucre front leaf is not
 found in cycas - It also troubles me
 here. 'flower' means 'Flute' or 'Blind'
 With your last lines you troubles on a new
 subject problem in Gy.

we worked away and C is D are more or less sterile
 (Tungus - Cole, fruit). Birming is hot steam the
 soil becomes more soluble and it is washed
 quickly away. The function of the earthworm
 is very important. The earth may make $CaCO_3$
 in its digested approach and kind it will give
 (1st for acre of land) With K. Permian - Ls
 they come out of the soil. Then on a sandy
 the soil comes out and they come back again
 petocal (La-Bot) - Patalfer (Al-Fe). This

unit (with Chernozem) limit. Chernozem - black
 grassland soil - the black - earth brown (Chernozem
 soil) Siltozem - desert gray, sandstone & sand
 clay, solonch - alkali sand, solonchak. -
 limit: Patalfer, Potal, Plaural, Oststein.
 Krotovon - 3 orders: zonal (wide clear forest
 layer) inozonal - (1) azonal (ungestrichen)
 Podzol. Lakemout (Koban mud) A. gray, Boray
 C. yellow mud. (Wm) (Pinebrow) -



1. Podzol ~~the~~ major groups:

a) gray brown Chernozem granite or quartz
 4. light brown clay pebbles
 B. Seep brown C gray brown
 + mineral matter
 Hagerstown (Ca) soils
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Concoloring + (lit.) (chocolate brown) of serpentine
 (cracking & uneven but villosa [is a circumplex pl. but
 varies very much) - Soil - texture, the arrangement
 of the constituents.

Colloids: { coagulation (flocculation) like + repels
 { solution (solubilization) charge.
 Some minerals contain: Feldspar, mica, Rutile

(TiO₂) & zircon (ZrO₂) + tourmaline. One of the soils
 Penn silt loam K. Feldspar 5%, K-mica 9%
 less than than quartz 18%. It is most important as
 a plant food. It may originate from Feldspar in the
 soil. (F. conc. 16 2/3 %). - Soil - colloids. Farmer dis-
 tinguishes between fertile and sterile soil.

The soil analysis shows no diff. then the percent-
 age of this & p. changes with the season
 growing: 10% feldspar 5% mica, rutile 7% feldspar 2% mica

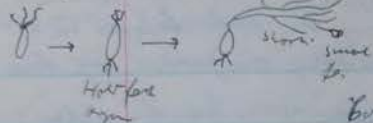
The colloids are here of permanent importance.
 The particles of the colloid particles have
 a + charge in a satisfied power. Some elements are also
 K⁺ necessary for stability. Ca is necessary
 for stability of these colloid. How is the
 best taken off? In these soils we have abundant

(certain of cells) - roots with root hairs. The root hairs
 P.h. of them K, Ca or Na. arg. If the
 Ca is taken away the soil becomes in-
 stable. Ca is very important. If this
 stability is disturbed the soil water
 may move upward. (Evaporation)

Soil - Chemistry: (Infiltration with H₂O + CO₂ + HCl upward) SiO₂ rain
 + H.F. later + NH₄ OH → Al₂O₃, Fe₂O₃, MnO₂ + P₂O₅ precipitate.
 + (NH₄)₂CO₃ (am. carbonate) CaCO₃. than H₂O (NH₄)₂PO₄ + 1/2(NH₄)₂SO₄
 The fields are not homogen. The soil is siltier
 on diff. parts. It was calculated how long

the diff. salts would last. But it is important
 that in diff. soils the roots go diff. deep. Then
 comes the fact of the evaporation which takes fertility's
 salts away - Soil - Solution. The water is held fast by
 capillary and it is not easy to squeeze out.
 If it is pressed out, the pressure must be so strong
 that the soil changes its composition. Landfrying air
 would do no help. Good is alcohol or NH₄ OH. Expan-
 sion of soil upward gives a certain sequence
 of salts. (Hill) K⁺ + H₂CO₃. CO₂ removes the K from
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 the soil.

Equisetum - Chemistry Fe in U.S. Tillandsia usneoides



make less standing him fruits.
The make a few but far. org
no roots

Butler like the ear. follow

shoots. They live on every side. The they live in
furs? In the inner of the forest? Does the live
of material about in the rain water. 2 rain in

Cl. 32 brick-Praxone soil furt. (Salt Krich

So₄ 14. an / Pan (Gardens) [Ranchin] it seems

CO₂ 10,5 Fe₂ 1,52 | Mes ob. Ca 10 that 4 1/2

NO₂ 9,5 Al. 0,5 | Na₂ 6 15 Fe₂ 6₃ 13 is absent

Si 7,8 Ca 8,5 | K₂ 0 16 Li 28 insects

Mg. 3,5 K. 2,1 Na. 6,5 | Mg 10 P₂ 6, 3 may

found P₂ farty in the rain water. Finches are caught

side in the sacro beam. Another Tillandsia in Fl.

is also in cl. wires. - Bi. (it is best for

the stomer) / originates for Tomomalia water

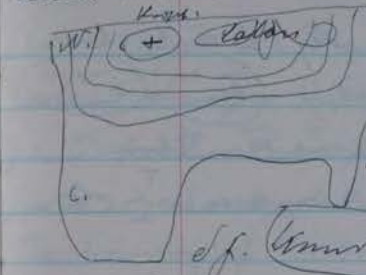
in the soil (10% B₂O₃) Li₂ is mostly insoluble (CO₂ makes

it soluble). The roots of Atrensia 14, P₂ 1,5.

Unesant 32,5 lignitacks. 49,5. Anoxopon 65,5 & SiO₂

They make skeleton of the walls in the water

The plant takes air from the soil the it is in and the soil
becomes more and more richer (Volcanic). The use of it is very



small. 1/1000 to 1 mg. 5. Last.
low calor. 1000 cal. The
vegetables of this state were sold
in Chicago and the Wisconsin

Soil willit Fe^{++} Ca^{++} K^{+} Na^{+} Mg^{++} Li^{+} Pb^{++} Zn^{++}
The soil willit plays a great role.

In soil willit plays a prominent role.

It willit abstract very much the Tillandsia

contains very much sodium. It is necessary for

making of. (Chlorophyll). Tobacco needs more than

(Equisetum) (Dried) very other plant. The use

of dry is differ. (Tobacco needs it for growth, when

low sand-brown & Chlorophyll become). Two other plant

dry is toxic when Ca present. with less. The size of dry.

is of importance. (Under dry separate soil). The soil

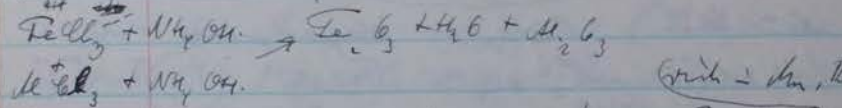
amount want: Ca^{++} is very important. $\text{Ca}^{++}(\text{CO}_3)^{-} + \text{Ca}^{++}\text{F}(\text{PO}_4)_3 =$

$\text{Ca}^{++}(\text{CO}_3)^{-} \rightarrow \text{CaO}$ (brick-line) $\rightarrow \text{Ca}(\text{OH})_2 + \text{CO}_2 \rightarrow \text{Ca}(\text{HCO}_3)_2 + \text{H}_2\text{O}$
Ca makes the soil particles stable: Ca has the following.

- 1) absorbed by plants. 2) plate 'collide' (makes it stable)
- 3) neutralizing acids. - It must not be Ca-carbonate. $Ca^{++}SiO_3$

Ca nitrate (from slag) also it also.
 (Chalkstone Pl. Ca SO₄). - Fe^{++} Fe^{+++}

is originally also poisonous, but without Fe, Chlorine.
 (Green series Chlorine). Fe. form complexes with other
 compounds. - all SO₄ is very unstable.



Min. The first to culture principles in Hawaii. The soil is
 is poisonous and is antagonistic to several other elements.

Fe it is poorer in the heart of the W. where the soil is rich than
 in Prussia. the (scarcely) poor the form of nitrate. The
 Chlorine is present. - all - if it is necessary or not. That grass
 is not essential yet. Symbiosis is very rich in the. The ash
 is the richest. - ~~Symbiosis~~ Symbiosis, a few plants the
 same. (The berries are very common. all other) History. The other
 elements are more or less important. Fe is very poisonous.
 it derives of volcanic ash and is abundant in W. G. v.
 mining. Antagonist stands de. (the genus is very difficult)
 Antagonist, the same species. *Stouleya* are similar.

Tracheae The White - Sepia water & like H₂O. - The
 diff. plants take out of the soil diff. elements, the same
 (grass with Si, Clay, with Na). - The amount of
 protein changes in wheat. with the year. a big
 year produces more protein. + the NO₃ remove
 protein. I know of. the NO₃ with airplane?

The burning of the wood was used first by the
 Indians and fallen over by the white men.
Humins. It is a result of decomposition of big matter.
 more is lignin and the protein. C:N = 10:1.

Decomposition: Unrestricted: CO₂, H₂O, N₂ - Ca, K etc. liberates
 (inorganic) - Restricted (fungi) soluble acids &
 it what liberates slowly - medium soil (brown black here.
 Moor. Peat (Si) (origin of Moor. Peat). Water (silica)
 bottom.



same reason for the poorer a thin soil
 not acid. - Dehydroxylation C₁₂H₁₀O₆
 also visible is toxic to soil. (Cumarin)
 (rice + blue green algae?). - Water is toxic

H⁺ (OH⁻) it is (CO₃)²⁻ de. The hydroxy form give the
 Hydroxy Hydroxylin / soil base. - The winter plays

an acid in water.

pH = potency = voltage (potential electrical). The ions of

$H^+ + H_2O \rightarrow H_3O^+$ Water. The strong acids have to be ionized completely. $[H^+] = \frac{1}{[OH^-]}$ - hydrolysis

The ability of molecules by water.

$NaCl + H_2O \rightleftharpoons NaOH + HCl$ eqy is neutral

$NH_4Cl + H_2O \rightleftharpoons NH_4OH + HCl$ "Buffer" (Puffer)

$CaCO_3 + 2H_2O \rightleftharpoons Ca(OH)_2 + H_2CO_3$ weak strong reacts in the resistance against the change of acidity. Carbonates acts as 'buffer'. In blood the 'buffer-reaction' is more important. Acidity. [Sandstone.] Thrombocyte

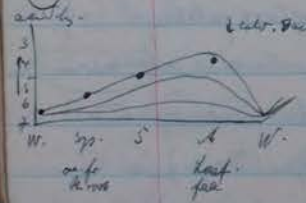
In organic

rain HNO_3, H_2SO_4, H_2CO_3 organic acids (H_2CO_3) by oxidation of carbohydrates

salts of weak bases + strong acid basic $CH_3COO^- = COOH$

$(NH_4)_2SO_4, AlCl_3, HClO_4$ hollows strong acids. known oxides, boric acid.

The acidity is also influenced by the season.



what the farmer calls 'sour' is not sour in chemical sense. Brom-trymol-blue (yellow, green, blue) is the best indicator of true acidity. These exist indicators which show

off color, depend from the acidity. (La Motte Chem, Post. Co. Bath. Ind.)

Statist! pH. 4 5 6 7 8 9
acid soil pt. circum-neutral pt.
sulfur acid. moist of our garden pl. (Mediterranean)
Potato Squash

Acidity is a movement change of the al.

$Fe^{++} \rightarrow Fe^{+++}$. $Fe^0 + O^- = (FeO)^+$, $H^+ \cdot O^- = H_2O$

The same is with Pt. sponge & H_2 . In this case H is like a + charged metal. These exist also electrical me

shows for identifying the acidity. - The same plants may grow together, if the roots systems are in diff.

levels. (lastly thymus pH. 2.5) Feup. B. kuzin

under (up) - A. Hagen Ph. 4. - Lumbi glass

polymer is very acid - Lignin polymer acid

lignin, Pectin, Chitin, etc. acid. it's more

more - heparin - Beech forest - Lignin Sarcosine

black pt. other sugars - Pyruvic is acid.

Carbonic Acids: Chloric

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Wheat 400	Grain (may grain)	Rec'd Pl. No. 12	2600
Caryophyllon (low water)	low water	White	150
(they grow into man)	low water	Z. ...	24 50
Unidentified	low water	...	500
Unidentified	low water	...	2250

Scrophularia 80, Phacelia (not native)
 Longwood 100 / Bromelads under - Parks.

not for Pan. fa. Dist. & Knoll, Dist. Teph. longish
 Lythra in Europe. - they are not in the west of US
 can come to the ... West ...
 Trop. U.S. Galinsoga - Azuchi

(Europe 400, W. U.S. 45, Trop. U.S. 20, Asia 50)
 Lonicera japonica, Humulus japonicus, Brunonia japonica
 a little from Pol. ...
 Gen. Pol. ...

Ulmus ...
 Anacardium occidentale, Phacelia ...
 not for Pan. fa. - ...
 Xanthoxylum ...
 Waltheria ...

Balsam Lanifer
 Alfalfa, Grape-vine, Pistachio, Walnut,
 Pomegranate, Sesame, Flax, Cotton, ...
 Cucumber, Olive, Onion, ...
 Garden Pea & Broad Bean (New Zealand)
 Saffron, Turmeric, Safflower, ...
 Henna, Madder, Asafoetida, Galbanum,
 Salt. Balls, Zingiber, Rice, Pepper
 Cacao, Myrsine, ...
 Passiflora, ...
 Spinach, Sugar Beet, Lettuce,
 Ricinus, ...
 B.B. Bab. ... | Finkur (Black) ...
 Urtica, Yucca - Difficult to cultivate - ...
 Alpina - ...
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