

SOUTH RESUMES GRAIN FARMING ON BIG SCALE

Practice of Great Value, Says Georgia Department of Agriculture.

ATLANTA, May 22.—The resumption by southern farmers of the policy and practice of crop diversification and live stock farming which made the planters and farmers of the fifties among the wealthiest in the country, has proved of incalculable value, according to Martin V. Calvin, statistician of the Georgia department of agriculture.

"Interest and encouragement," says Mr. Calvin, "might be evoked by a study of the ten cotton producing states—the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Tennessee, Texas, Arkansas and Oklahoma—in the matter of the production of important crops, other than cotton, in 1919.

"It would be a source of interest and information to ascertain the five states which led in the production of corn, wheat, oats, hay, and so on.

"There are what shall be designated as seven groups of crops.

"Each state is accorded rank by the largest and the next largest production. It will be remarked that Georgia led in one—peaches; Alabama, two—sweet potatoes and peanuts; Tennessee, one—hay; Texas, two—corn and oats; Oklahoma, one—wheat.

"North Carolina won a place in four groups—in wheat, hay, sweet potatoes and peanuts.

"South Carolina won a place in one group—oats.

"Georgia won a place in five groups—corn, oats, sweet potatoes, peanuts and peaches.

"Alabama won a place in five groups—corn, hay, sweet potatoes, peanuts and peaches.

"Mississippi won a place in one group—sweet potatoes.

"Tennessee won a place in three groups—corn, wheat and hay.

"Texas won a place in each of the seven groups.

"Arkansas won a place in four groups—wheat, oats, peanuts and peaches.

"Oklahoma won a place in five groups—corn, wheat, oats, hay and peaches.

"The total farm value of the seven crops was \$1,506,176,000.

"According to government report for Dec. 1, 1919, the total value of the cotton produced in 1919 by the nine states was \$1,865,898,000.

"The farm value of the seven crops represents 70 per cent of the farm value of the cotton crop.

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She Said She'd Never Marry



Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Drummond and their baby daughter, Anne, photographed on arrival in New York.

Pauline Chase, the "Pink Pajama Girl," who declared she would never, never marry because a husband would tire her, arrived a few days ago in New York, and will spend the summer in the United States. With her was Alexander

U. S. DOPE RULE PLEASES CHINESE

Urge Tightening of Ban to Include Transit in Band.

PEKING, China, May 22.—The decision of the treasury department to prohibit exportation of opium, cocaine and their derivatives after Feb. 16, was most favorably commented on in the Chinese press.

The hope was expressed that in addition to this action the American government would go one step farther and prohibit shipment of these drugs from other countries through the United States.

It is known that many shipments are made from European countries in bond through the United States, and it is believed here that if the government can find a way to amend its treaties with European countries so that such drugs will not have the privilege of being bonded it would result in cutting off a large part of the supply which now filters into China from all western countries.

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EGYPT MAY CUT RAIL SERVICE

Coal Shortage Forces Consideration of Water Routes.

CAIRO, Egypt, May 22.—Owing to great difficulties experienced in obtaining coal supplies, the Egyptian state railway has issued a statement to the effect that, unless, within a stated time, certain consignments are definitely assured, the administration will be bound to reduce very considerably both the passenger and the freight service.

It appears that, finding exports of coal from England are almost impossible at present owing to abnormal circumstances there, large orders were placed in the United States, but the recent strike in America stopped that source, leaving only the possibility of small supplies from Indiana and South Africa.

An interesting feature of the present situation, however, is the fact that for the first time the railway administration is urging the public to utilize to the utmost water transport.

The government in the past, up till the outbreak of the war, did little or nothing to develop inland navigation, but rather hindered it, especially through competition in freights with river and canal traffic and many petty obstructions, such as the opening of railway bridges at inconvenient times and at very short periods.

Although a certain amount of improvement has occurred since the military authorities took the matter in hand, inland navigation in Egypt still simply "happens," rather than exists as an organized link in the country's system of communications.

Apart from this policy of competition on part of the railways, the irrigation service, which is responsible for upkeep of the waterways, has had very little interest to the matter, it being considered that navigation in an irrigation canal is a nuisance.

As for the river, facilities are left almost entirely to the whims of the Nile and consequently, navigation during the spring and summer, when the river is low, is very difficult for any but very skilful pilots.

Systematic training works will be made in the near future. Their lack, and the many undeveloped facilities for navigation, have been the cause of much inconvenience and trouble

during the war, and in the present need it finds still another proof that its former policy was extremely short-sighted.

Snake Bite FAILS AS BOOZE GETTER

Reptile Catcher Learns New Antidote Has Been Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 22.—"Gimme a drink of whisky, quick! A snake just bit me."

Breathlessly Frank Dorraco burst through the door of Central Emergency hospital and addressed this plea to attendants in charge.

"Interesting, if true," commented Dr. Calmann Silbermann.

"In such cases the antidote is incision, cupping, cauterization and hypodermic injection of drugs."

"Where do you get that stuff," agitated Dorraco. "You don't believe me. Well, here's my snake."

And he pulled from his trouser leg a live, struggling three-foot gopher snake.

"I'm a snake catcher by trade," he elucidated.

"A friend of mine offered me a drink of good whisky if I brought him a three-foot gopher snake."

"Well, here it is, and I want a drink of whisky."

"Where's your friend?" queried the doctor.

"Can't find him," mourned Dorraco. "That's why I'm here."

"Sorry, but we have none," said Dr. Silbermann.

"You'd better keep on looking for your friend."

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