

TEXAS LEADS THE REPUBLIC IN THE VALUES OF CROPS

Products of the Lone Star State Brought \$364,000,000 During the Past Year, Report Shows.

RAILWAY GENIUSES MADE IT POSSIBLE

Foreseeing Possibilities of the Great Southwest They Opened Up the Country With Railroads.

New York, May 20.—If C. P. Huntington, E. H. Harriman and Colonel Thomas Scott were alive today they would be sure to call attention to the statistics which have just been received from Washington telling of the money value of the agricultural products of the soil of Texas for the year 1910. The bureau of statistics at Washington reports that the soil of Texas produced last year crops of a money value of three hundred and sixty-four million dollars. The star of agricultural empire has moved from the midwest to the southwest. No other state in the union harvested crops last year whose money value was a large as those produced by the Texas farmers.

Colonel Scott, one of the several geniuses who have served as executive chief of the Pennsylvania railroad, more than thirty years ago was accustomed to speak with enthusiasm and in most glowing prophetic terms of the wealth that lay in the soil of Texas.

Predicted Great Future.

And it was not wholly for the purpose of creating a transcontinental line, of which his Texas Pacific system was to be the chief link, that Colonel Scott invested almost all of his personal fortune in the promotion of that railway. He foresaw that Texas would soon after the railway was opened begin to deliver business to the railroad, and upon a scale which would justify any reasonable investment made in the Texas and Pacific property. He often spoke of Texas as the future empire state of the union.

Only a year or two before his death C. P. Huntington spoke to the writer of the promise which he discovered of stupendous agricultural development in the state of Texas. Mr. Huntington was sure that the cruder political economy which had for some years influenced the people of Texas as it had many parts of the west and southwest, would be abandoned by Texas more speedily than by any other southern state. He said that the agricultural possibilities that lay in the soil of Texas were inconceivably great. He spoke of the fact that unlike almost all the other cotton states Texas could be made a great wheat producing state. He was sure that the cotton crops of Texas would in the course of a few years be found each year to exceed the cotton harvest of any two other southern states.

Harriman Saw Opportunities.

The last visit Mr. Harriman made to the south before he was overcome by his mortal illness was occupied chiefly by investigating in Texas. He knew much of Texas possibilities before he spent those few weeks in the spring of 1909 in Texas, with San Antonio as his headquarters. He came back to tell his friends of the magnitude of the agricultural possibilities of the state, the splendid opportunities for the wise investment of capital there, in fact, surmised that some of the demands of Texas and other parts of the southwest for capital would by the fall of 1909, be found to be so great as to have some effect upon the money markets. Possibly had Mr. Harriman lived in possession of the energy which characterized him for 10 years prior to his death, he might have initiated certain plans which his friends were sure he had in mind for increased railroad development in Texas.

If the Texas farmers were able to produce in the year 1910 crops of the money value of \$364,000,000 they should be able after further railway development has been secured to pro-

A WEAK WOMAN AND HER STORY

In floral, Ark., Lives a Lady Who Feels That Her Strength Was Restored by Cardui.

Floral, Ark.—"I must speak a good word for Cardui," writes Mrs. Viola Baker, of this place.

"About a month ago I was in very bad health. I was so weak and nervous that I was not able to do my housework.

"My husband bought me one bottle of Cardui, the woman's tonic. I took it according to directions and now I am in good health.

"I think Cardui is a fine tonic for weak women."

And you are not the only lady who thinks so, Mrs. Baker.

Thousands, like you, have written to tell of the wonderful benefit Cardui has been to them.

Cardui contains no minerals, or other powerful drugs. It contains no glycerin or other masking-lasting ingredients.

It is just a pure, natural extract, of natural vegetable herbs, that have been found to regulate the womanly functions and strengthen the female system.

All druggists sell Cardui.

See yours about it.

"A. S. S. & Co., 1000 Main Street, Floral, Ark."

A Scene in "Miss Nobody From Starland"



ABOARD THE LUSITANIA IN MISS NOBODY FROM STARLAND.

duce twice that amount, in money at least, from their crops.

Texas Swung balanced.

How great a relation the Texas harvests have had to our money market can best be understood possibly, when it is said that the American cotton crop in the year 1910 made the international balance of trade in favor of the United States and realized for us approximately \$550,000,000.

WOMAN'S YELLOW PERIL.

Housewives wonder why the underwear, table linens, bedding and all other washable fabrics wear out—fall to pieces so quickly. It's the strong, yellow soap which eats through the fibre and weakens it to the tearing point. A pure, wholesome soap need be no more costly than these destructive compounds. Hewitt's Easy Task soap will prove this to be true.

It is clean, white soap without the impurities of the crude, strong yellow soaps, and will do the work with half the labor. Five cents a cake. Try it.

At Local Theaters

On Monday at the Gennett the big Chicago musical revue production "Miss Nobody from Starland" will be presented for the first time direct from the Princess theater after an entire season's run in its entirety. The critics of the Chicago papers have been exceptionally good in their praise and have the following to say:

Percy Hammond in the Chicago Tribune says:

"It is bright in color, rich in fabric, graceful in movement, melodies in score. A happier audience never attended a first night at the Princess."

Amy Leslie, of the Chicago Daily News, has the following to say:

"The production must have cost a pretty round sum of dollars, golden cloth and jewelled storms, sumptuous little scenes and beautiful clothes dashing shown forth, capture the eye continually."

O. L. Hall, in the Chicago Journal says:

"'Miss Nobody from Starland' is the most imposing and gaily caparisoned production Mr. Singer has given the stage."

Ashton Stevens in the Chicago Examiner says:

"It is an opulent frolic of mirth and beauty. It is a show for the Peter Pan existing in all of us, when he starts out for a night with the boys."

"Gorgeous as to costuming and scenic effects," is what Frederick Hutton of the Chicago Post says.

James O'Donnell Bennett in the Chicago Record Herald says:

"The girls are pretty, the music is pretty and that Cuban dance in the fourth scene are pretty a conceit as has been devised in a long time."

Mac Leans to Close.

The Mac Leans, the best stock company which has ever appeared in Richmond will close their present engagement at the Gennett theater tonight, presenting "The Ranger." A story of the plains. It is a gripping drama which holds and enthrals the audience throughout the evening. Their hosts of friends will all be sorry to see P. G. Mac Leans and the charming Nana Bryant leave us and the best wishes of all the theater going people will follow them.

Murray

Mr. Ralph Lynn who has been brought to this country by B. A. Rolfe, the vaudeville producer, to appear in one of his English chapie roles as co-star with Mercedes Lorenz in the "Leading Lady" has been made an enviable reputation in the productions at the Gailey theater, London, as the luckless individual who seems always to do the wrong thing and never can accomplish what he sets out to do, but despite all things is a very pleasing and likable chap after all. After the many poor imitations seen in recent musical comedies, Mr. Lynn's it a treat. Kindly note that today is your last opportunity to see the "Leading Lady."

"Aside from avoiding weed introduction in these various ways which is

an original act respondent with sparkling comedy finishing with a piano impersonation of Paderewski which brings forth tremendous applause.

Kitty and Nelson Sterling have proven to be great favorites in their comedy skit which is new clean and classy.

Scintilla the violinist, is a real artist of credible attainment, has a good full tone, adequate technique and interprets intelligently.

BOTANIST ADVISES WEED DESTRUCTION

Pests Which Destroy Crops Should Be Eradicated.

Lafayette, Ind., May 20.—A. G. Johnson, assistant botanist at the Purdue university agricultural experiment station, in a newspaper bulletin on weeds says:

"The loss due to weeds on Indiana farms is each year very great, indeed. This source of loss should be generally recognized and every effort put forth throughout the year to check it. To fight weeds most successfully requires the very best attention and management. Because of the fact that many weed seeds have the ability of lying dormant in the soil for a number of years before germinating, it requires careful, persistent attention for several successive years to clean up a weedy farm. Yet such cleaning up should be planned for and carried out as far as possible. It is worth while.

"Wherever there are weeds in the fields there can always be expected corresponding lighter crops. The weeds take plant food and moisture from the soil which should be conserved for the crops, and in many other ways they are detrimental.

"In order to fight weeds to best advantage they should be studied and their habits understood. When one has an enemy of any kind it is always desirable to learn its name and as much about it as possible so as to be able to take advantage of any weak point. Just so with the weeds. They are our enemies. We should know their names so that they may be discussed intelligently. Their habits should be well understood so that advantage may be taken of their characteristics in combating them.

Classes of Weeds.

"According to natural duration there are in general three classes of weeds viz., annuals, biennials and perennials.

Annuals—Annual weeds are those that live naturally but one year, i. e. the seed germinates, the plant grows up, flowers and ripens seed and dies all within twelve months. Common examples are: Foxtail, field mustard, smartweed, cocklebur, ragweed, etc.

Biennials—Biennial weeds are those that live naturally two years. The first year after the seed germinates the plant produces some sort of rosette of leaves on the ground above the root, and the second year a flowering stalk is sent up which bears the flowers and ripens the seed. Then the whole plant usually dies.

Biennials—The plant produces some sort of rosette of leaves on the ground above the root, and the second year a flowering stalk is sent up which bears the flowers and ripens the seed. Then the whole plant usually dies.

Perennials—Perennial weeds are those that live a number of years or an indefinite period from the same root. Common examples are: dock, buckhorn, Canada thistle, red sorrel, etc.

These not only spread by means of underground root stalks as well, making them by far the most difficult to control when once introduced.

"In fighting weeds it is not only important to avoid introducing their seeds into the fields with seed grain which is always to be guarded against with the greatest care, but it is important as well to avoid other sources of weed introduction such as from weedy barnyards, fence rows, roadsides, ditches and waste places in general.

The weeds should be kept well cut throughout the season as far as possible and thus prevented from ripening seeds to be carried to the fields by wind, water and animals. As far as possible these places should be cleared and cleaned up and a good clean grass seed established.

Weed seed infested manure is another source of weed introduction that should be guarded against. Such manure should be well composted before being applied to the fields in order that the weed seeds may be killed.

"Aside from avoiding weed introduction in these various ways which is

extremely important, the weeds now in the fields should be given even more attention. The exact procedure advisable depends largely on the circumstances. When the habits of the particular weeds present are understood, methods usually suggest themselves.

Cultivation a Remedy.

"The important thing is to carry out good methods carefully and persistently. Since the annual and biennial weeds reproduce only from seeds, any method most convenient to prevent seed formation is practicable; such as repeated cutting, or better still very thorough cultivation in hood crops or, in some cases, hand pulling or digging. Smother crops are also helpful, these to be followed by clean cultivation in hood crops. The cultivation and cutting should continue late in the season to prevent the late seeding of weeds, which is so common in corn fields after they are "laid by," and in wheat stubble after harvest. All early cultivation should be frequent and thorough, and the hoe used liberally where needed in the hood crops. Catch the weeds while they are small and keep them down. Many perennials are controlled by the same methods as are the annuals and the biennials, but those like Canada thistle, quack-grass etc., with running root stocks require more persistent attention and sometimes special treatments, which can not be taken up at this time.

The perennials as well as the annuals and biennials, should, of course in every case be prevented from seed, as far as possible. The old trite saying, which is all too true, should never be forgotten, that: "One year's seeding is nine year's weeding."

The killing of weeds by the use of chemical sprays offers possibilities in certain directions, and this method is being tried out on certain Indiana weeds by the experiment station.

May Require Years of Work.

"To fight weeds successfully, then, requires a broad general plan taking in all the factors concerned and such a plan carefully and persistently carried out for a series of years; all sources of weed seed introduction should be avoided as far as possible, and the weeds and perennial roots in the soil killed by painstaking attention. Besides this the soil must be brought to a high state of fertility and proper condition generally so as to favor the growth of the desired crops, if the weed problem is to be met to the best advantage.

The botanical department of the Purdue experimental station is anxious to assist in every way possible in a better understanding of farm weeds in the state. Inquiries should be accom-

plished by good flowering specimens of the weeds in question when possible.

The name of the weed and available information will be given. All such inquiries should be addressed to the botanical department, Lafayette, Ind., and they will be answered as promptly as possible."

ABOUT HAIR

Some Proof that Really Proves—Ask Leo H. Fife

"Parisian Sage has done wonders for my hair, has cleaned out all dandruff and my hair has begun to grow." —Mrs. Julia Watson, R. F. D. No. 1, Fredericksburg, Va., 1910.

Grows hair, or money back, ask Leo H. Fife.

"Parisian Sage is fine. There is nothing like it for removing dandruff, and it leaves the scalp so clean. It also stops that itching of the head." —Ethel L. Schuyler, R. F. D. No. 1, Belmont, N. Y., 1910.

Stops falling hair, or money back.

"I consider Parisian Sage one of the best hair tonics and beautifiers, dandruff cures and cleaner, that I have ever used." —Mrs. Katherine W. Johnson, Sheridan, Ind., 1910.

Stops itching scalp, or money back.

"I am pleased to say that Parisian Sage as a hair grower and beautifier, and as a dandruff cure and scalp cleaner, is fine." —Mrs. N. T. Cliff, 210 N. Penn Ave., Greenfield, Ind., 1910.

Parisian Sage is the most refined and refreshing hair dressing in the world. It is not sticky or greasy, and the price is only 50 cents a large bottle at Leo H. Fife's and druggists everywhere.

Stop falling hair, or money back.

"I am pleased to say that Parisian Sage as a hair grower and beautifier, and as a dandruff cure and scalp cleaner, is fine." —Mrs. N. T. Cliff, 210 N. Penn Ave., Greenfield, Ind., 1910.

Parisian Sage is the most refined and

refreshing hair dressing in the world.

It is not sticky or greasy, and the price is only 50 cents a large bottle at Leo H. Fife's and druggists everywhere.

Stop falling hair, or money back.

"I am pleased to say that Parisian Sage as a hair grower and beautifier, and as a dandruff cure and scalp cleaner, is fine." —Mrs. N. T. Cliff, 210 N. Penn Ave., Greenfield, Ind., 1910.

Parisian Sage is the most refined and

refreshing hair dressing in the world.

It is not sticky or greasy, and the price is only 50 cents a large bottle at Leo H. Fife's and druggists everywhere.

Stop falling hair, or money back.

"I am pleased to say that Parisian Sage as a hair grower and beautifier, and as a dandruff cure and scalp cleaner, is fine." —Mrs. N. T. Cliff, 210 N. Penn Ave., Greenfield, Ind., 1910.

Parisian Sage is the most refined and

refreshing hair dressing in the world.

It is not sticky or greasy, and the price is only 50 cents a large bottle at Leo H. Fife's and druggists everywhere.

Stop falling hair, or money back.

"I am pleased to say that Parisian Sage as a hair grower and beautifier, and as a dandruff cure and scalp cleaner, is fine." —Mrs. N. T. Cliff, 210 N. Penn Ave., Greenfield, Ind., 1910.

Parisian Sage is the most refined and

refreshing hair dressing in the world.