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4 Per Cent ON CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

APPROXIMATED TABLEAU

1.15 Land

1	Probable	Reve	nues.
arish	Taxes		\$50000.00

Pation Lance	0000
Licenses	500.
Total \$5	5000.
Parish Treasurer	700.
Secretary Police Jury	600.
Mileage & Per Diem P.J.	500.
Official Journal	600.
Stationery, office supplies	500.
Assessor /	800.
Sheriffs fees criminal cases	500.
Court expenses	500.
Grand & fetit Jurors	1500.
District Attorney	500.
Feeding prisoners	2500.
Coroners Jury & Expenses	500.
Board of Health	500
Constables and Justices of	

Tick Eradication Syndic Salary Sergeant at Arms Bridge tender 480. 500. Beneficiary Students 1000. Election expenses 6488 School Funds 4292. Read Funds Loan Liberty Bank Contingent Fund Sheriff's Commission 15000. \$49900.00

James O. Richarme Agent For St. Charles Parish Pan American Life Insurance Co. Residenece Good Hope P. O., Sellers, La.

Sessions 28th Judicial District

Jury Sessions Parish of St John the Baptist First (1st) Monday in March. Second (2nd) Monday in Sept.

Parish of St Charles First (1st) Monday in April. Secend (2nd) Monday in Oct.

Parish of Jefferson First [1st] Monday in May First [1st] Monday in November

Civil Sessions [Non Jury] Parish of St John the Baptist First (1st) Monday in February First [1st] Monday in June Second 2nd) Monday in October First (1st Monday in December.

Parish of St Charles First (1st) Monday in January. First 1st Monday in March. First (1st) Monday May. First (1s) tMonday in November

· Parish of Jefferson Firs (tist) Monday in January First 1st, Monday in February. First (1st Monday in April. First 1st) Monday in June. Second (2nd) Monday in Sept. First (1st) Monda December.

Prentice E. Edrington, N. Gautier, Judges Twent sightn Judges of District Court Approved Januar, 10, 1921

be State of Louisiana. No 958 28th. Judicial District Court Parish of St. Charles, La. Mrs. Bertha C. Pfeifer VS l'aft Mercantile Co.

By virtue of a writ of seizure and sale to me directed by the Ho orable the 28th Judicial Dis ret Court in and for the Parish of St. Charles La. in the above entit'ed and numbered ause, I will proc ed o sell at pub ic auction at the front d or of the Court House of the Parish of St. Charles on Saturday April and 1921 at 11 o'clock a. m.

All and singular the following describ

d property-to-wit;-A certain tract of land or sugar p'anation, situated, lying and being in the 'arish of St. Charles, in this Sta'e, on ie right bank of the Mississippi River it a distance of twenty-three miles aove the City of New Orleans, known s the "Star Plantation" and measuring ineteen and one half arpents front of aid river by eighty arpents in depth and containing about fifteen hundred and ixty arpents more or less, bounded or he lower line by plantation of Mrs E 'roxler or assigns and on the upper line y plantation of Widow C. A. L. r.o or usigns together with the buildings and inprovements thereon and all appurtenances thereunto belonging, and those acts or sections of swamp land known the "Powell lands" in the rear of the bove described plantation and describer is follows:- Lots Nos. Six and Seven, vest half of southeast quarter and or alf of southwest quarter of section one undred and four, and the south half quarter and north haif o utheast quarter of section one hundred ad five, in Township No. Thirteen outh range No. Twenty east n the south en land District of Louisiana, contain ig four hundred and twenty-five and 1-100 acres, the north balf of northwest narter of section No. one hundred and ive, and all of section on- hund ed and ven, in Township No. Thirteen south inge twenty east in the southeaster. und dist ict of Louisiana containing three randred and thirty-four and 58-100 acres ie nor h fractional half of section one undred and four and northeast quarter f section on : hundred and five in Towntip No. Thirteen south range twenty ist in the southeastern land District of ouisiana west of the Mississippi River, intaining four hundred and thirty-two

id 12-100 acrees. Also twenty-six (26) mules, eight (8) ane carts, I horse, two engines, I feed rinder and one lot agricultural imple-

From the above described lands there excluded that portion of land donated F. Bourgere to Mgr. Odin for Church urposes per act passed on July 19th. 366, before O. de Armas Notary in the

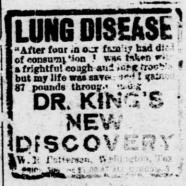
ity of New Orleans described as:wo arpents front on the river by a depth t five arpents between parallel lines ith the buildings and improvements

There is also excepted from the above al- that machinery sold by the Tafa n reantile Co. to Haubtman & Loeb Co.

Terms and conditions cash

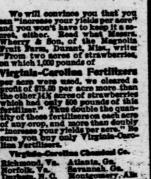
Leon C. Via eriff, Paris of St. Charles





St. Louis, Mo.





crops that build up instead of depleting the soil.

The average yield of cotton in Leuisiana since the advent of the boil weevil has been around one-fourth of a bale an acre. With the present outlook for the price of cotton and for that matter, at any price that cettes can reasonably be expected to bring, a yield of only one-fourth of a bale an acre is an assurance of a financial loss in its production. The wise farmer will discontinue the planting of cotton on land that will not produce a good yield. An observance of this rais would make for even a very much greater acreage reduction than is being advocated. If proper measures are taken now, we have an opportunity of turning the apparent disaster that has overtaken the cotton growers into a lasting benefit, for it should result in a complete change of our expensive, irrational bne-crop system into sane, safe farm practices that take into consideration not only the immediate gain of money, but tend to leave both the owner and the farm in a better position. In order to meet the present situation and as a foundation for this better system, the following is recommended:

1. That no cetton be planted upon land that cannot reasonably be

SUGGESTIONS ON FARMING FOR 1921

Chalibrate equition in which they are find themserve into

in the acreage planted to cotton and putting the land so released to other

State University Extension Division on the present situation. The statement

The foregoing is a summary of a statement issued from the office of the

plans cotton growers have the opportunity of turning the apparently as condition in which they new find themselves into one of great

ps that are as dependable as cotton to give a money return and

3. That no cetton be planted upon land that cannot reasonably be expected to yield one-third of a bale an acre, because to do so is sure to result in a financial loss from the beginning. Better plant such land in soil-improving crops or allow it to return to nature until such time as this can be done.

On all the other land, make the reduction recommended and plant the land so released to soil-improving feed crops.

SOIL FERTILITY AND GOOD VIELDS.

The basis of all agricultural prosperity is productive soil. With the aver-yields for cotton, corn and other crops in this state we can never hope be anything but a poor people. The remedy is to build up the land.

Any soil to produce maximum crops must have some depth. From 5 to 10 inches, to permit normal development of the plant roots and to further enable it to supply moisture to plants during the growing genson. Plans should be made looking to the deeping of the soils by door plowing and by the turning under of legumes, preferably, of the transfer.

other vegetable matter.

Terracing. It is not possible to build up rolling soils until all washing is stopped. All such land should be properly terraced, and then constructive work in improving it can be started.

Winter Cover Crops. Southern winters are mild and solls are subject to leaching during most of the winter. Plant food is being rendered available all during the winter and unless this available food is taken up by plants, it is rapidly leached out by heavy winter rains. There are a number of legumes that can be used for this purpose. As rule, however, rye or oats, sown in September or October, will be found the most satisfactory. Aside from preventing leaching, such crops do much to prevent washing of the soil.

Drainage. There is probably as much energy wasted in Louisians.

Drainage. There is probably as much energy wasted in Louisiana poorly drained alluvial or other level land as there is on the very our soil of the state. Such land may be very rich, and usually is, but poorly drained, farming on such land becomes a gamble and farming nnot be done with any assurance of success. Time should not be asted on such land.

wasted on such land.

Preparation of Soil. It has been said that a crop well planted is half made. There is no doubt that this is absolutely true and it is suggested that every farmer prepare his land two weeks to a month ahead of planting time and harrow it until all clods are destroyed and a good seed-bed formed. It is not possible to make a full crop of coton or corn when the young plants start out under poor conditions.

Better Seed. One can reasonably expect an increase in the cotten yield of from 20 to 40 per cent due to having a pure variety of productive cotton. An increase of 10 to 15 per cent might very properly be figured on for corn when good seed is planted. We, therefore, recommend that an effort be made to plant well-bred pure seed of every kind. It will pay.

Humus and Farm Manures. It must first be remembered that the greatest efficiency from the use of commercial fertilizers can only be expected when the soil to which they are applied is plentifully supplied with decaying vegetable matter. This can best be accomplished by the saing of farm manures and by the growing of crops to be turned under.

Commercial Fertilizers, The farmers of Louisiana have not leaved.

Corn: It is not recommended for the Louisiana farmer the planting of corn as a money crop by itself. A liberal acreage of corn to supply his own needs has its legitimate place in any rational system of farming in Louisiana. This should be planted on well-prepared land and properly fertilized. Along with the corn should always be planted either cowpeas or velvet beans.

Onts: Fall-planted ohts upon good land is one of the surest and most profitable crops from a feed standpoint that can be grown in Louisiana. But where, it has not heen possible to plant them in the fall, sowings of spring cats, when properly-made, will generally be found advantageous. To prove profitable, however, these spring sowings should be made as early as possible upon the best land available. The seed should be the best obtainable and the soil should be well prepared

Sweet Potatees: This is a crop which has not been properly appreciated in the South. With the perfecting of the sweet potato curing and storing in the South. With the perfecting of the sweet potato curing and storing house any farmer should be able to build a small house on his own place and house any farmer should be able to build a small house on his own place and save his own potatoes. As a rule it is not recommended that farmers go into extendive potato-growing with the expectation of making monay out of the sale of sweet potatoes as a market crop, because at present there is not a very wide market for them. It is recommended that they consider it from the viewpoint of a food and freed crap.

House Gardesn: Special attention should be given this

viewpoint of a food and feed crep.

Home Gardenn: Special attention should be given this year to the home garden. The land to be used for a garden should be specially prepared and highly fertilized with farm manures. It should be canvenient to the home and well-fenced. Some 'lantings should be made in this garden practically every week in the year and the cultivation should be regular and thorough.

Syrup: There are great possibilities in producing a high grade of cane; syrup in this state. It is suggested that more attention be given to this crop. Sorghum be grown extensively, not only for feeding purposes, but for the purpose of making syrup.

Post Freductions Louisians is buying saveral million delications.

Pork Freductions Louisiana is buying several million dollars worth of pork annually. Every farmer should have one or more sews and should provide feed for them by planting grazing crops and provide them with sanitary surroundings.

roundings.

Other Livesteck: With the reduction of cetten acreage there is going to be released a large amount of land that must either be abandoned or planted be released a large amount of land that must either be abandoned or planted be released a large amount of land that must either be abandoned or planted be released. The most economical way of marketing these crops is by feeding it to livesteck. Every farmer, therefore, should strive to increase his ing it to livesteck. Every farmer, therefore, should strive to increase his ing it to livesteck. Every farmer, therefore, should strive to increase his consume the surplus feed. Where advantageously situated, farm dairying consume the surplus feed. Where advantageously situated farm dairying ville to his released. Goods are well known every-surplus to the feed consumed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed, but will very materially increase the supply of farm manure, thus summed to have a sufficient number to increase his department of the reduction of the political farm daily in the feed.

Goods are well known every where. Agents average \$1 and the reduction of the political farm of the political farm of the political farm daily in the feed.

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EFFICIENCY IN ACRE PRODU

The greatest diffect in Louisians's agricus; ore-yields. As in all things in life "if a things the doing well" and so we must learn to make a maximum crop. "Increased Acre Efficiency" she







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NCTICE.

Notice is Learly given that all attle and trin als must be cif ethe icede between guiset and thine, in accordance with ordi-.a.ce of the Lonce Jury

M.L. Guidry I res. P.J.

FALESAEN WATTED to sounder.

Commercial Fertilizers. The farmers of Louisiana have not learned left ciders for lubricating cils, to use commercial fertilizers to the extent that would be profitable greates and it is urged that they study this question more than has been the custom in the past. Oll., Clevelaid, U.

FAFM WAMTED

Wanted to hear from owrer of farm or good lard for sale worth the price asked. L. C. Jones, Lox 551, Oh ey, 111.

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ound-One pin on Oct. 30th, t Hahnville School, Owners may ave same by identifying.

Hahnville, La