Let's Beat Our Own Best Records In 1919

To every Southern farmer, whether large or small, white or black, landlord or tenant, we should like to say: The good name of the South—its record for enterprise, progressiveness and achievement—is partly in your hands this year. The record which you make in 1919—the record you alone, personally and individually make—will tell either for good or evil in the whole South's agricultural standing these next ten years.

We say this because next year is census year, and the crops made this year will be the ones reported in the census—and what the 1920 census says about the South will largely determine our standing in the world for ten year's to come.

Let's resolve therefore to beat our own best record in 1919. Let each State seek to outdo other States, each county other counties—and let each farmer seek to outdo his own bestrecord and make 1919 the banner crop year of his life.

From 1909 to 1917 the South increased its food and feed crop acreage as follows: Corn 28 per cent; hay, 105 per cent; oats, 87 per cent; wheat, 143 per cent; potatoes, 67 per cent; and in 1918 we made an even finer record—but none of these figures have yet gone into an American census table. By what we do this year Uncle Sam stands the South up, takes its measure, and marks down the results as our official census grade for the next ten years.

Big acre yields are what we should aim at with every crop. Even if cotton is 30 cents a pound there is no frofit in one-third-bale-per-arce crops, but the bale-per-acre man is practically predestined to profits from the time he plants the seed. A few years of good farming aimed at richer lands would fit the South to grow all of its present cotton crop on half the acreage, and release the other half to feed itself and its growing flocks and herds; and while we can't get to this in this single year, let's aim at the longest stride forward it has yet made.

Commercial fertilizer is high, but judiciously used, liberal applications will still pay handsomely (it's cheaper now than hired labor), and every possible ounce of barnyard and stable manure, woods mold, leaves, ashes, etc., should be put on the soil. Then with the best possible methods of preparation and cultivation, and with a still further stride toward making the South a real livestock section, let's go into the new crop making season with "a long pull, and a pull altogether" to make the South stand head of the class after Uncle Sam's 1920 census yardstick has measured all sections of America.-The Progressive Farmer.

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