

length and strength, to determine just what to plant in the future, and provide a standard and scientific seed for all the Sandhills.

We have heard that the experiment suggested that we plant short and not long cotton. Of this I am not sure. One thing however is certain. Nowhere on earth today can be found a more splendid array of two-year old peach trees than his. We have done well before. William D. Bruhn and Van Lindley and Walter Clark have established a reputation for peach culture enviable anywhere. But they never any of them had such trees as this to show. Not two-year olds. They would win in any circuit by five lengths. When Spring begins to call forth the brilliant crimson blossoms and decks them all out in livery, take a layman's advice and drive by there some day.

Southern Touring Enters New Era

The Automobile Blue Book Publishing Company, who make a close study of automobile highways and routes and are sensitive to the desires and needs of all that travel in machines, have announced the publication of a new volume covering the

the long delay in completing the highway between Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va., and the meagre ferry service over the streams along the Gulf Coast, the South as a whole is putting through a road-building program unsurpassed by that of any equal area in the United States.

As a result, the time formerly taken for a tour, say from New York or Chicago to Atlanta, Florida or New Orleans, has been at least cut in two within the past few years, while facilities for the convenience and comfort of the tourist have been multiplied. Optional routes have been opened up in surprising numbers, some skirting the Atlantic Coast as closely as the nature of the country will permit, others crossing the ranges and threading the valleys of the Apalachian Mountains, and still others following the comparative levels of the Mississippi River Valley. So wide is the choice of routes across this large territory that the tourist may go one way and return the other for two or three successive seasons without exhausting them.

Now for the first time, also, the main roads of the Southeastern States have been logged on the same thorough plan as those of the North have been for sev-



BENJAMIN F. BUTLER IN HIS EXPERIMENTAL PLOT OF LONG STAPLE COTTON

Southern States.

Their statement of the ease is of sufficient interest to every man with a gasoline conveyance in this vicinity, or who might like to know what about bringing one here from New York, as many do, to warrant its publication.

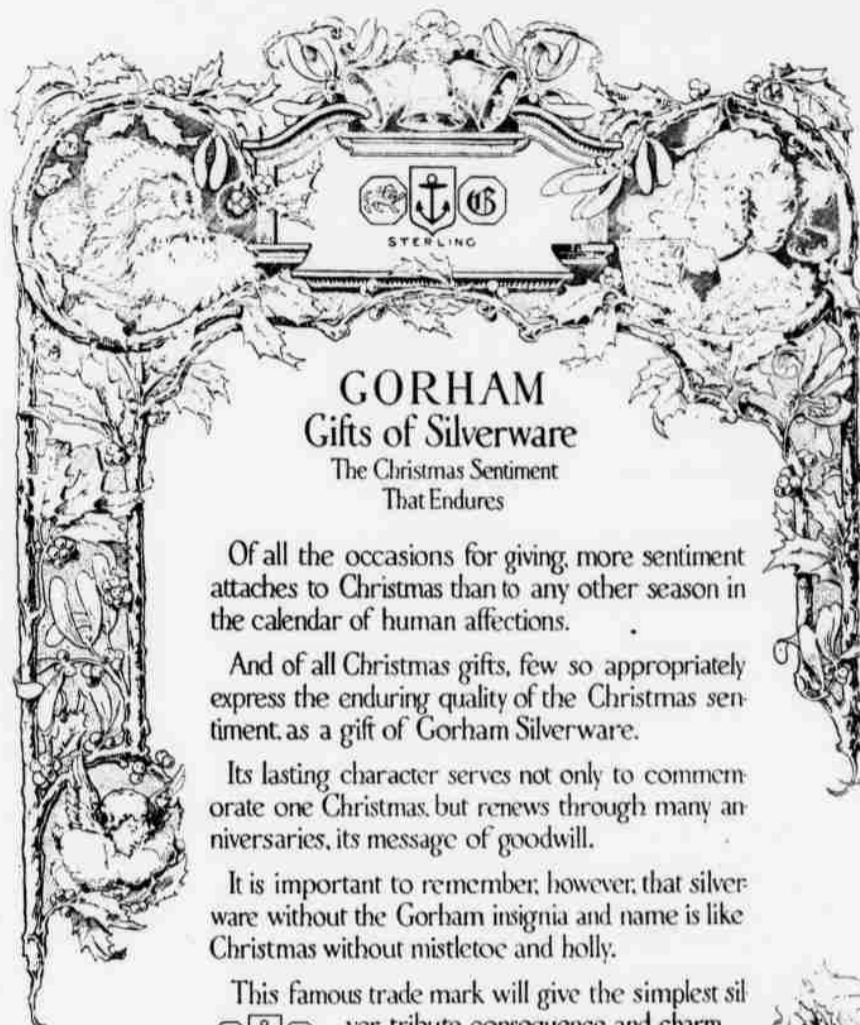
Rapidly improving roads and the compilation of accurate running directions on principal routes will greatly facilitate motor travel in Dixie during the coming year.

Automobile touring is making rapid strides in popularity and interest through every one of the Southern States. This is due largely to the many local or district highway improvements in more or less constant progress within the territory below the Potomac and Ohio rivers, aided very materially by the various through routes between the Northern and Central-Western States and the South, which are being developed, marked and brought to the attention of thousands of motorists planning the longer trips. While there are some temporary drawbacks, such as

eral years past; and about January 15th, they will be brought out in a new volume of the Automobile Blue Book—the sixth in a series which now covers the entire country. Since midsummer the experienced field forces of the publishers have been running constantly over the most important routes in Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, taking complete notes and odometer mileages as the basis for text directions and outline maps, uniform with those of the older volumes. Similar work is now under way in Florida, that State having been taken up last to secure the benefit of the latest data on new construction, especially brick pavement being laid on several of its most important routes, both along the famous East Coast and in the interior.

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