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Inventory

Note: These are mostly booklets, reprints of articles by Harper, on botany, geography, and social conditions, mainly in Georgia and the Southeastern United States. A few are magazines with articles by Harper in them; a few are articles by others. They are in chronological order. The dates in brackets are the publication dates.

Box 1

1) Notes on the Flora of Middle Georgia [1900]

2) Notes on the Flora of South Georgia [1900]

3) On a Collection of Plants Made in Georgia in the Summer of 1900 [1901]

4) magazine - Torreya; Harper article - "Some popular Plant names used in Georgia" [10/01]

5) magazine - Rhodora; Harper article - "Lycopodium clavatum and its Variety" [5/02]

6) Botanical Explorations in Georgia During the Summer of 1901 [1903]

7) Explorations in the Coastal Plain of Georgia During the Season of 1902 [1904]

8) magazine - The Fern Bulletin; Harper article - "The Fern Flora of Georgia" [1/05]

9) Phytogeographical Explorations in the Coastal Plain of Georgia in 1903 [1905]

10) Phytogeographical Explorations in the Coastal Plain of Georgia in 1904 [1905]

11) A Statistical Method for Comparing the Ages of Different Flora [1905]

12) Some New or Otherwise Noteworthy Plants from the Coastal Plain of Georgia [1906]

13) Some More Coastal Plain Plants in the Paleozoic Region of Alabama [1906]
14) *Midwinter Observations in Southeastern Mississippi and Eastern Louisiana* [1906]

15) *Some Hitherto Undescribed Outcrops of Altamaha Grit and their Vegetation* [1906]

16) *Competition Between Two Oaks* [1907]

17) booklet - *The Garden, Field, and Forest of the Nation*, by Collier Cobb [1907]

18) *Some native weeds and their probable origin* [1908]

19) *Suggestions for Future Work on the Higher Plants in the Vicinity of New York* [1908]

20) magazine - *Southern Woodlands*; Harper article - "Some Neglected Aspects of the Campaign Against Swamps" [8/08]

21) *Some Rare or Otherwise Interesting Trees Recently Observed in the Western Parts of Georgia* [1908]

22) *Some coastal plain plants in the Piedmont region of Georgia* [1909]

23) Audobon Societies' *Special Leaflet No. 20* - "How Our Birds Spend the Winter" [1909]

24) magazine - *Popular Science Monthly*; Harper article - "Okefinokee Swamp" [6/09]

25) *Summer Notes on the Mountain Vegetation of Haywood County, North Carolina* [1910]

26) *A Botanical and Geological Trip on the Warrior and Tombigbee Rivers in the Coastal Plains of Alabama* [1910]

27) *A Quantitative Study of the More Conspicuous Vegetation of Certain Natural Subdivisions of the Coastal Plain, as Observed in Traveling from Georgia to New York in July* [1910]

28) *Northward Extension of the Range of a Recently Described Genus of Umbelliferae* [1910]

29) *The Hempstead Plains: A Natural Prairie on Long Island* [1911]

30) *Early Spring Aspects of the Coastal Plain Vegetation of South Carolina, Georgia and Northeastern Florida* [1911]
31) The Diverse Habitats of the Eastern Red Cedar and their Interpretation [1912]

32) The Altamaha Grit Region in December [1912]

33) The Forest Regions of Alabama: Some Statistics Illustrating Present Conditions of Lumber Industry in Each Division [1913]

34) A botanical cross-section of northern Mississippi, with notes on the influence of soil on vegetation [1913]

35) The Forest Region of Mississippi in Relation to the Lumber Industry: A Geographical and Statistical Study [1913]

36) Five Hundred Miles through the Appalachian Valley [1913]

37) Georgia Coastal Plain Geology and Physiography [1914]

38) A Classification of Botanical Science in Two Dimensions [1914]


40) A Superficial Study of the Pine-Barren Vegetation of Mississippi [1914]

41) Some Correlations Between Vegetation and Soils, Indicated by Census Statistics [1915]

42) The Geographical Work of Dr. E. V. Hilgard [1916]

43) Is Forestry a Science? [1916]

44) A Neglected Source of Geographical Information [1916]

45) A Forest Census of Alabama [1916]

46) An Overlooked Environmental Factor for Species of Prunus [1916]

47) Forest Resources of Georgia [1916]

48) Development of Agriculture in the Pine-Barrens of the Southeastern United States [1916]
49) *Timion Taxifolium in Georgia* [1919]

50) *The Distribution of Illiteracy in Georgia and its Significance* [1919]

51) *The Regional Geography of South Carolina Illustrated by Census Statistics* [1920]

52) *Some Relations Between Soil, Climate and Civilization in the Southern Red Hills of Alabama* [1920]

53) *A Week in Eastern Texas* [1920]

54) *Farm Income in the Black Belt and Other Parts of Alabama in Relation to Soil Fertility* [1921]

55) *Soils of the Southeastern United States in Relation to Agriculture* [1921]

56) *Some Interesting Relations Between Vegetation and Mineral Deposits* [1921]

57) *Cape Cod Vegetation* [1921]

58) *Distribution of Illiteracy in Alabama in 1920* [1922]

59) *Urban Culture in the North and South* [1923]

60) *Rural Standards of Living in the South* [1923-24]

61) *Tuscaloosa's Advantages Over Larger Cities. Quality Versus Quantity* [1924]

62) *A New Heart-Leaf and Other Interesting Plants from Autauga County, Alabama* [1924]

63) *Per Capita Wealth in the United States* [1924]

64) *Civilization of Herrin, Illinois* [1924]

65) *A Six-Hour Cross-section of the Vegetation of Southern Ontario* [1927]

66) *Geographical Distribution of the Alumni* [1927]^{(1)}

67) *Georgians in "Who's Who"* [1927]
68) *A Simple Measure of Fecundity Based in Census Figures* [1927]

69) *Georgia Scientists* [1928]

70) booklet - *Mammal Notes for Randolph County, Georgia*, by Francis Harper [1929]

71) *A Southern Outpost for Potentilla Tridentata* [1929]

72) booklet - *Spring Bird Notes for Randolph County, Georgia*, by Francis Harper [1929]

73) several newspaper clippings about poetry [1929-31]

74) *Athens and Clarke County (Georgia) in the 1930 Census* [1931]

75) *Switzerland, the New England of Europe* [1931]

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**Box 2**

1) *A Statistical Study of a Typical Southern Genealogy* [1934]

2) *More About Georgia's Declining Birth-Rate* [1934]

3) *Statistical Difference Between Castes in India* [1934]

4) *Some Menace to our Native Shrubbery* [1935]

5) *Drawbacks of Rural Electrification* [1935]

6) *Civilization of Sand Mountain, Alabama* [1935]

7) *Population of Auburn (Alabama)* [1936]
8) clipping of newspaper article re: Walt Whitman [1936]

9) *Physical Deterioration of the Japanese* [1936]

10) *Is Acorus Calamus native in the United States?* [1936]

11) *Duration of Marriage and Size of Family in Belgium* [1936]

12) *Some Questions Concerning Twins?* [1936]

13) *Georgia's Climatic Zones* [1937]

14) *Notes on Income Taxes, etc.* [1937]

15) *Expediency Versus Foresight (and the Supreme Court Issue)* [1937]

16) *Health Conditions in Georgia's Wet and Dry Counties* [1937]

17) *Wedding Dates (in Tuscaloosa and Elsewhere)* [1937]

18) *Marriage Seasons in Mobile and Elsewhere* [1937]

19) *Analysis of a Recent Magazine Article About Birmingham, Alabama* [1937]

20) *A Statistical Study of the Midway Cemetery with Notes on Members of the Same Community Buried Elsewhere* [1937]

21) *Mimicry in two southern weeds (with notes on some related species)* [1937]

22) *Changes of Forty Years in Athens and Elsewhere* [1937]

23) *A Statistical Study of the Croatans (A little-known people in North and South Carolina)* [1937]

24) *Some Social and Moral Effects of Tobacco* [1938]

25) *This Childish World* [1938]
26) Notes on Frontier Civilization [1938]

27) Palms of the Southern Appalachian Region of Alabama [1938]

28) Cancer and Civilization [1938]

29) The Alabama Pocosin [1939]

30) Abstracts of Two Papers Presented at the Troy Meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science, Section I, April 8, 1938

31) An Abstract of a Papers Presented at the Troy Meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science, Section III, April 8, 1938

32) Corn Bread, Appendicitis, and the Birth Rate [1938]

33) Prosperity and some of its Consequences with Reference to Alabama [1938]

34) Some Notes on Vines [1938]

35) A Fool's Paradise [1938]

36) The Quintuplets and their Tonsils [1938]

37) Misleading Statements about the South [1938]

38) Quicksands of Paternalism: Present Conditions Foreshadowed In Some Old Magazines [1939]

39) Alleged Economic Handicaps of the Southern States [1939]

40) Misrepresentation of Health Conditions in Coffee County, Alabama [1939]

41) Abstract of Paper Presented at the Montgomery Meeting of the Alabama Academy of Science, Section 1. April 14, 1939.

43) Notes on Per Capita Wealth in Alabama [1939]

44) (Some) Alabama Population (Estimates) [1939]

45) Rural America Goes Urban [1939]

46) Should Public Servants Vote? [1939]

47) Granite Outcrop Vegetation in Alabama [1939]

48) Some Incorrectly Described Asclepiads [1939]

49) Fire and Forest [1940]

50) Alabama Vital Statistics - Some Comparisons with Other Times [1940]

51) Natural Resources and Prosperity [1940]

52) Lessons for the South from Poland and Finland [1940]

53) Latin America and Totalitarianism [1940]

54) (Southern) Statesmanship and Self-Reliance [1940]

55) Families in the United States in 1940 [1940]

56) Supplementary Notes on Acorus and Arabis [1940]

57) Supplementary Notes on Hexastylis Virginica [1940]

58) Self-Reliance Versus Dictatorship [1940]

59) (Recent) Trends in Alabama Vital Statistics [1941]

60) Diversity of Erythrinum In The Eastern United States [1941]

61) Alabama's Ratings in Vital Statistics [1941]

63) (Some Thoughts on) Saving Electricity [1941]

64) Sugar and Health [1942]

65) Three Functions of Government [1942]

66) Women Per Family as an Index of Culture [1944]

67) Leaners and Standers [1944]

68) Some Economic Fallacies Concerning the South [1945]

69) Urban and Rural Health [1945]

70) Some 19th Century Recollections of New York and Its Botanical Activities [1945]

71) Post-War Morals [1946]

72) Some Automobile Tag History [1946]

73) Today's Pressing Problem: Selfishness [1946]

74) Some 1940 Education Statistics for the United States [1947]

75) Alabama's standing timber, by regions. [1948]

76) Development of Genius [1948]

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Box 3
1) *A Fifth Species of Erythromium in Alabama* [1949]

2) *The Illinois Cotton Belt* [1949]

3) *Some New Prohibition Arguments* [1949]

4) *Federal Aid for Education a Menace to the South* [1949]

5) *Negroes in Chicago: A Comparison with Charleston* [1949]

6) *(Some Suggested) Qualifications for Voting* [1949]

7) *What is a Communist?* [1950]

8) *Why is a Communist?* [1950]

9) *A Segregation Problem for the Churches* [1949]

10) *Christmas Fireworks* [1950]

11) *Speed of Progress* [1950]

12) *Algae on Animals: A Bibliographic Note* [1950]

13) *Ante-bellum houses in Alabama* [1950]

14) *Crime Trends in the United States* [1951]

15) *Some Difficulties in the Way of School Equalization* [1951]

16) *Incomes in Alabama* [1951]

17) *Urbanites Unfit?* [1951]

18) *Hemlock in Alabama: A Supplementary Note* [1952]

19) *Some Statistics of Grandchildren* [1952]
20) *An Undescribed Erythronium in Middle Georgia* [1952]

21) *Censorship of Textbooks: What Should and Should Not Be Taught in Schools?* [1952]

22) *Statistical Distribution of Some Human Traits* [1953]

23) *Do Plants Use Judgement?* [1953]

24) *Communistic and Vandalistic Influence on Cemeteries* [1953]

25) *Brooks’s Georgia Studies* [1953]

26) *How Ty Ty Got Its Name* [1953]

27) *Inequality in Men and Dogs* [1953]

28) *Some Little-Known Race Differences, with Special Reference to Alabama* [1953]

29) *Common Names of Plants* [1953]

30) *Two Letters About Religion Versus Soil Conservation, etc.* [1953]

31) *Do plants think?* [1953]

32) *Socialistic and Communistic Economic Systems* [1953]

33) *Another Communist Menace (As Applied to Sex)* [1953]

34) *Recreation in the Tennessee Valley* [1953]

35) *Some Suggestions to Persons Presenting Papers at Meetings of the Alabama Academy of Science* [1953]

36) letter to R. J. H. DeLoach [7-17-33]

37) *Geological Map of Georgia with Special Reference to the Coastal Plain* [11/06]
1. **Note:** This article, as well as Numbers 67 and 69, were written for the University of Georgia Alumni magazine. Harper was a member of the Class of 1897.