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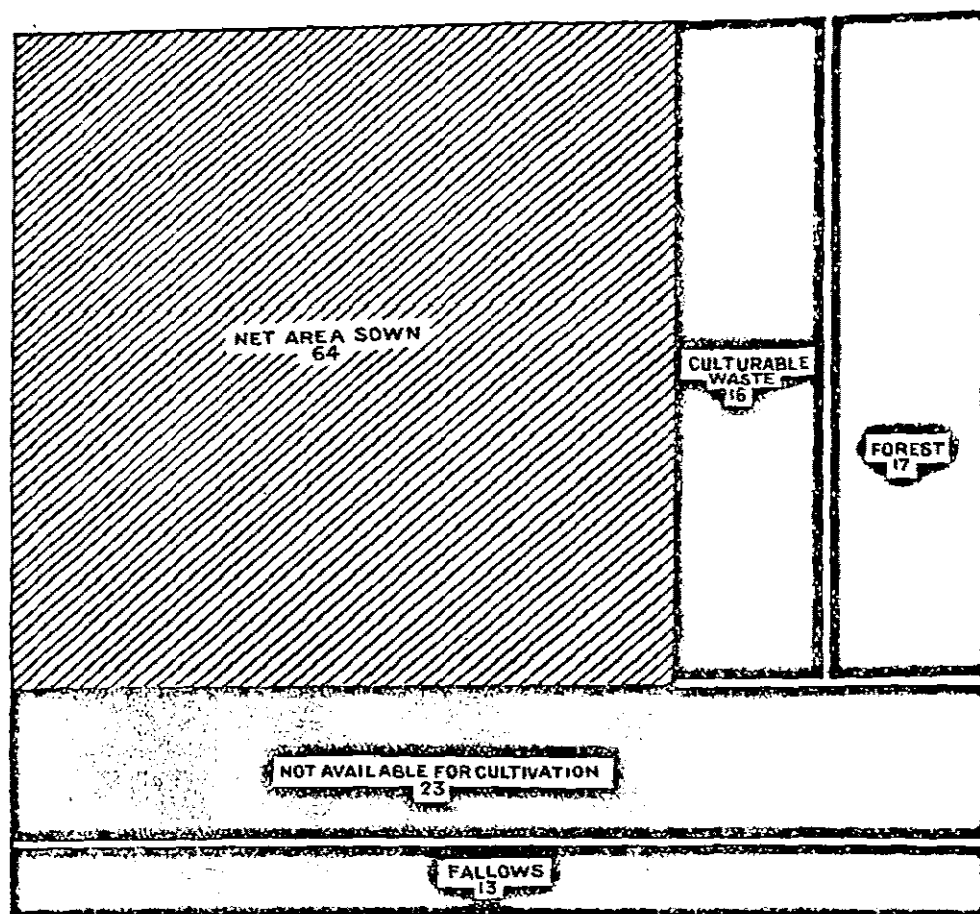
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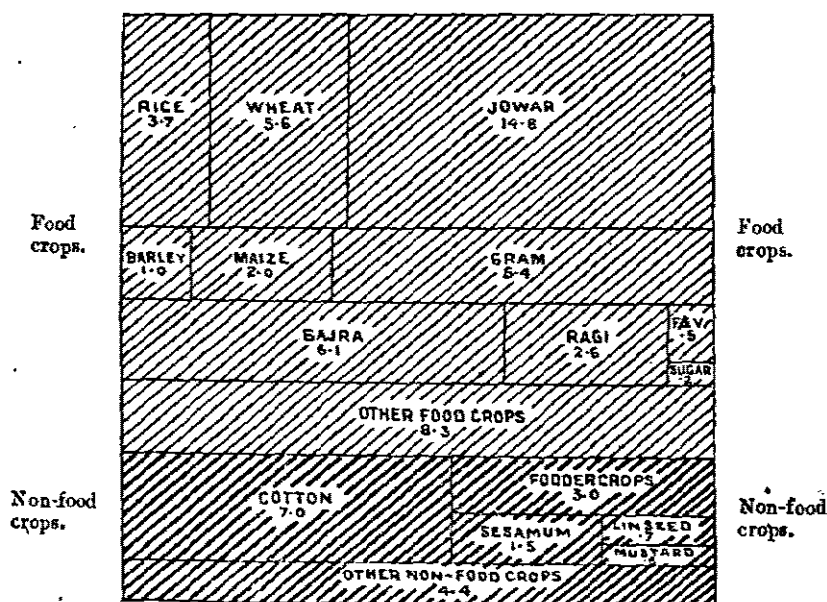
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 Area under food crops 50 " "
 " " non-food crops 17 " "



NOTE.—(1) Other food crops are minor food-grains, condiments and miscellaneous food crops.
 (2) Other non-food crops are oilseeds other than sesamum, linseed, rape and mustard, fibres other than cotton, dyes, drugs and narcotics and miscellaneous non-food crops.
 (3) See foodnote (d) on page 2.

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APPENDIX A.

Vernacular terms used in the Explanatory Notes.

- Bhaiyachara* (Alwar).—Villages held by a number of families, by possession without reference to shares.
- Bir* (Narsingarh).—Grass lands.
- Bunds* (Alwar).—Embankments.
- Chauth* (Bharatpur).—Land paying one-fourth of the rental.
- Ilaka* (*Ilaqa*).—An estate or dependency, a property.
- Inám* (Mysore).—Wholly or partially revenue-free tenure; *minor ináms* are plots of inám lands situated in a village, whether Government or inám.
- Istamrár* (Gwalior, Indore, Bharatpur).—A tenure which, though the revenue is assigned, is charged with a permanently fixed quit-rent.
- (Alwar).—A tenure which, though favourably assessed, is charged with a permanently fixed quit-rent.
- (Bharatpur).—Land paying a reduced permanently fixed *jama* (assessment).
- Jagir* (Mysore, Bikaner, Gwalior, Kishangarh, Kotah, Narsingarh).—Land granted revenue-free on condition of military service or as a charitable endowment.
- (Indore, Barwani).—Land granted revenue-free on condition of military service or as a charitable endowment or in recognition of good services rendered to the State.
- (Alwar).—Assignment of land revenue, with or without condition of military service and payment of commutation dues, granted in recognition of meritorious services to relations of the ruling chief or other high officials of the State.
- (Kishangarh).—Land granted revenue-free on condition of military service either actually rendered or fulfilled by a rateable money contribution.
- Jagirdar* (Jhalawar).—Holder of jagir land.
- Jodi* (Mysore).—A whole inám village paying quit-rent to Government.
- Kayangutta* (Mysore).—A whole village granted by the State on fixed money-rent.
- Khalsa* (Gwalior, Jaipur, Bikaner, Marwar, Bharatpur).—Land paying full revenue to the State.
- Khatedari* (Jhalawar).—Same as *raiyatwari*.
- Muafi* (Gwalior, Alwar, Kotah, Bharatpur, Kishangarh).—Land granted free of revenue.
- Out-bandi* (Indore).—Assessment of revenue calculated at a fixed rate per plough.
- Patel* (Mysore).—Village headman appointed by Government.
- Pattidari* (Alwar).—Villages held by a number of families, by shares, ancestral or customary.
- Patwari* (Narsingarh).—Village revenue officer or accountant.
- Raiyatwari* (Bharatpur).—State area leased to cultivators for a fixed term.
- Rundhs* (Bharatpur).—State grass preserves.
- Sarvamanayam* (Mysore).—An inám village, wholly revenue-free.
- Shanbóg* (Mysore).—A village accountant appointed by Government.
- Tanka* (Gwalior).—Estate held by certain families who were in power when the country was annexed and who were left in possession of their estates on payment of a fixed annual tribute, or *tanka*, bearing but a small proportion to the annual assets.
- Ubari* (Gwalior).—Land held at an abatement of the full land revenue.
- Udakdar* (Jhalawar).—Holder of a Ubari estate.
- Watendari* (Jhalawar).—Same as *Zamindari*.
- Zamindari* (Bharatpur).—Estate on a fixed assessment under a deed of permanent ownership granted by the State.
- Zamindari-bil-ijmal* (Alwar).—Villages held jointly by a body of owners.

APPENDIX B

Table I.

Mysore (Page 8).	<i>Column 2</i> states the area of the State as ascertained by revenue survey. <i>Column 3</i> exhibits the area of jodi, kayamgutta, and sarvamanayam villages, and jagirs for which the statistics required for the other tables are not available at present.
Gwalior (Page 8).	<i>Column 3</i> states the estimated areas of jagir, muafi, ubari, tanka, istamrar and such other villages as are still unsurveyed. <i>Column 5.</i> —The figures in column 4 are repeated.
Kashmir (Page 8).	<i>Column 2</i> states the whole area of the State according to the Census of 1921. <i>Column 3</i> states the areas of Bhadarwa and Punch, certain unsettled areas and frontier tracts which are not directly looked after by the Revenue Department of the State, and also certain other areas for which returns are not available. <i>Columns 4 and 5</i> entirely exclude the area of Bhadarwa (<i>Jagir</i>) and Punch and Frontier <i>Ilagas</i> .
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Bikaner (Page 10)	<i>Column 3</i> states the areas of jagir and such other villages as are still unsurveyed; it also includes the areas which formerly were parts of jagir villages, but which, after the completion of the settlement operations, either lapsed to or were resumed by the State.
Marwar (Page 10).	<i>Column 3</i> states the areas of jagir and such other villages as are still unsurveyed. It also includes the area of those khalsa villages which have not yet been regularly assessed; these are chiefly the latest acquisition to khalsa under the law of escheat. <i>Columns 4 and 5.</i> —The area by village papers does not differ from the area by survey, for, although differences occur under the different classes of soil, the total area of each village is the same in both cases.
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Tonk (Page 11).	<i>Column 3</i> states the area of jagir villages.
Kotah (Page 11).	<i>Column 3</i> states the area of entire jagir and muafi villages, which have not yet been surveyed, and the detached revenue-free plots situated in khalsa villages.

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Table II.

Column 2 states the areas of State and district forests and of plantations.

Mysore
(Page 15)

Column 3 includes not only lands absolutely unfit for cultivation, but also lands reserved for pasture, and plantations intended for public use and therefore left unassessed. A large portion of the pasture lands is fit for cultivation, and is given out for cultivation from time to time under special orders, such lands when given out for cultivation being transferred from column 3 to 5 or 6 as the case may be.

Column 4 states unoccupied assessed waste.

Column 5.—There is no system of fallows, that is, lands are not systematically left uncultivated for the purpose of giving them rest. Individuals occupy large areas and pay full assessment thereon, leaving portions uncultivated, generally for the use of their cattle. For purposes of account the difference between the areas of the lands occupied by individuals and of those actually cultivated by them is taken as fallow. The lands occupied and assessed are sometimes unfit for cultivation, having been taken up on full assessment merely for use as pasture, but the exact area of all such lands cannot be ascertained, although it cannot be large.

Statistics of *Jagir* and unsurveyed villages are not included.

Bikaner
(Page 17)

Column 2 includes grass preserves (locally called the State *Rundhs*) and hills.

Bharatpur
(Page 17)

Column 4 includes areas out of cultivation or which have not been cultivated for the last four years or upwards, but excludes State grass preserves (*Rundhs*).

Column 5.—The maximum period for which land thrown out of cultivation is reckoned as fallow is three years.

Table III.

Statistics of *Jagir* and unsurveyed villages are not included.

Bikaner
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Column 2 includes area irrigated from the Baretta Bund constructed by the State, Public Works Department.

Bharatpur
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Table IV.

The areas under mixed crops are distinguished and entered under the respective crops of which they are composed.

Gwalior
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Statistics of *Jagir* villages are not included.

Bikaner
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Table V.

Until 1898-99 statistics were collected every year by the *shambog* and *patel* of each village by enquiry or inspection. Since that year a census has been taken every five years as nearly as possible simultaneously throughout the State. The last census was taken in 1925. Live-stock in municipalities are included.

Mysore
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Table VI.

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Column 3 (b) states the area actually sown (column 6 of Table II).

Column 4 states the total realisable land revenue, including miscellaneous land revenue.

Column 7 states the total raiyatwari demand, plus the quit-rent due on minor inams in Government villages.

Gwalior
(Pages 70, 74)

Column 1 states the net area by survey (column 4 of Table I).

Column 2 (a).—No information.

Column 3 (a) includes area not fully assessed which cannot be separated from area fully assessed.

Column 4 states "Land Revenue" as defined in the Civil Accounts, and includes cesses which cannot be separated from the land revenue.

Column 7 states only ordinary land revenue with cesses.

Columns 8 and 9 represent the incidence of land revenue on areas both fully and partially assessed.

Column 10 includes population of area not fully assessed which cannot be separated from that of fully assessed area.

Harwar
(Page 71)

Column 3 (b) states not only the area actually under crops, but also fallow lands as revenue rates are assessed on the total cultivated area, including fallows. Hence the area stated in this column exceeds the total area in Table IV.

Columns 4 and 5 relate only to khalsa area, as statistics for these columns are not available for the whole area of the State.

Bharatpur
(Pages 72, 76)

The State area leased to cultivators for a fixed term is returned as *raiayatwari*. The area leased out on condition of proprietary rights being given to lessees if they reclaimed land within a fixed term is returned as *zamindari-temporarily settled*; and the rest of the area (i.e., the area remaining after deduction of the raiyatwari and the temporarily-settled zamindari areas from the total area) is entered as *zamindari—permanently settled*.

Column 2 includes muafi, chauth, and istamrar areas.

Column 5.—The population stated is that of the last census.

Column 10 shows the total population in cases where separate figures for areas fully and not fully assessed are not available.

Touk
(Page 72)

Column 1 states the net area by survey (column 4 of Table I).

Kotah
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Column 1 states the area by village papers (column 5 of Table I).

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