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BEGIN FIGHT ON WEEVIL BY GATHERING AND BURNING SQUARES

"Begin now to pick up and burn the weevil-infested squares for present boll weevil control," advises Prof. Franklin Sherman, Chief in Entomology for the State College Experiment Station and Extension Service.

"Reports from our field workers and from students of State College whom we have placed in boll weevil work, and of county agents and farmers-all, give evidence that the weevil population is less than it was at this time last year, and less than when the plants were at the same stage of growth. Very few fields have been found infested to such degree that we would urge the use of poisons. Many cotton growers, especially to the northeast, have not yet found any weevils in their fields. Weevils did begin to appear on young cotton as early as mid-May, but they were very few and we have not advised the the use of poison in such cases. Had we wildly urged wholesale poisoning at that time, or from the time the cotton was chopped, those who followed such advice might have wasted from $2 to $5 per acre by now. As it is, the weevil population in most fields is still so slight that poisoning would presumably not pay, and those who have followed our advice have not applied an ounce of poison, except in those cases whre the weevil ws estimated to be as numerous as 20 to the acre or more. Very few fields have been reported to us to have enough weevils to pay for poisoning.

"This fortunate condition of a very light infestation at the first of July, offers a chance to employ the picking up and burning of infested squares to the best possible advantage. In many cases it may turn the scale and greatly help the situation. Cheap labor may be used for this purpose,—it is doubtful whether full labor-prices can be profitably paid for it. It is a task which can easily be performed by children. We recommend that the squares be gathered at least once a week until the middle or end of July, or until the natural shedding of young bolls makes it impracticable to continue. Merely covering them by cultivation does not serve the purpose,—by all means the squares should be gathered ahead of cultivation, and burned.

"If the present wet season continues it is altogether probable that by the end of July the weevils will be numerous enough so that the standard dust method will be profitable in many fields,—then those who have wisely prepared for this method will have their innings,—but as yet they may 'save their power.' The 'pre-square poisoning' has not been needed in the great majority of cases,—now there is the chance to employ the square gathering with good effect. We do not advocate any weevil traps nor machines for gathering the squares, just cheap hand-labor that's all.

"We have been greatlypleased at the large number of farmers who have not, this year, ben stampeded into reckless expenditure of money and labor against the very few weevils that have thus far appeared. We have been advising early poisoning only in case the weevils were fairly numerous at the time squares begin to form. This advice was for economy, and many hundreds of farmers now realize that it was sensible. We thank the farmers for their coperation in thus keeping their money in their own pockets, or banks.

"But," says Hr. Sherman," let me repeat, that a continuation of the wet weather will tend toward heavy damage by the weevil in late July and August,—and in that case the standard dust method is the only measure which we can then recommend as effective and profitable."

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