### Making Cotton Despite Boll Weevil

A Bale Per Acre Is Possible if Right Methods Are Uused.

By B. L. Moss in Progressive Farmer This short article deals with what I consider the fundamentals in making good cotton crops despite the boll

In the beginning, I may say that I am speaking from experience, and from fairly successful experience. This year I have averaged two-thirds of a bale per acre on over 200 acres, with considerable areas making a bale per acre. I am convinced that I can make a fair crop of cotton in almost any year, and that on an average I can make profitable crops.

Below I am setting down, in what I consider the order of their importance, the four or five essentials in cotton growing under successful weevil conditions.

1.-Big Open Fields

Where the weevil is to be contended with a big factor is the over-wintered weevil-the weevil that lives through the winter in woods, thickets, dead trees and stumps, hedge and fence rows, and comes out in spring, lays eggs in the young squares, and produces a second generation to keep up and multiply the work of destruction. In this section, which is 100 miles from the Gulf Coast I have often seen overwintered weevils so numerous that they punctured all squares and prevented any blooms until the Fourth of July. In a case of such heavy infestation, it is of course out of the question to make anything like a normal crop.

Manifestly, then, our first job is to tackle the over-wintering weevil and reduce his number to the greatest possible extent. In doing this, I find big, open fields-fields free from thickets, briar patches, stumps and old fence rows-of extreme importance. We know that the prairie sections in Texas have rarely been seriously hurt by the weevil, and I believe we should, so far as possible, create "prairie conditions" on our own farms. The Delta sections of Arkansas, Louisiana, and Mississippi have deep cultivation of cotton holds it suffered less from the weevil than back in its race with the weevil. have the hill farms in the same latitude, and this in large measure is the Delta, compared with small fields, patches, and much woods and thick-

On my own farm, the bulk of my cotton is produced in a block of some 500 acres of cultivated land belonging to myself and neighbors, and on probably just as good. these fields, while the weevil is pre-sent, it is a very small factor in affecting the yield.

I have my doubts as to the advisability of attempting to grow cotton in small patches, with woods and thickets all around, at least in the southern half of the Cotton Belt, where our winters are mild and where Year after year I see patches and pleasure and hailed with genuine joy. up by the weevil regardless of the we'll see so much that God hath done

continuous block, with corn or some other crop off next to the woods. The isolated patch of cotton is always in danger.

II.-Close Spacing

The second point I would emphaportant than big, open fields, is close one-half a stand of cotton. What we them." are losing from imperfect stands lions of dollars is not too high an estimate.

Under weevil conditions, on any and all soil types, it is a proved fact that a perfect stand of cotton calls for a three-foot row, cotton chopped they made their home in Callahan, to four stalks to the hill. Any wider of her till her body arrived Monday spacing means a decreased yield. To for burial in the Smith cemetery near get this perfect stand, six to eight Hunter's lodge which saddened this pecks per acre of seed should be whole section as much as it was once planted, Such heavy seeding will al. gladdened by her presence. most insure a stand, regardless of Interment was made in the Smith packing rains and cold winds.

III.-Liberal Fertilization cost me about \$9 per acre this year, and in an actual, weighed-up test it course it is a pleasure to me to swap \$9 for \$60, and I hope to do the same

All this fertilizer is applied just beto get this the fertilizer should be un- er and happier by her presence. ing but deep sand. I have seen plain the pen Thursday night last.

results from it in the second year. water-furrow and bed out on it, but accept the pastorate of the church in rebedding I first throw in one fur, while they are ready to fight for him row, distribute the fertilizer on this, with carnal weapons. Was so glad to

our work with cotton, it is first side- because their hearts are too warm for just splendid.



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harrowed, then chopped, and then dirted with small, shallow-running heel-sweeps. Later cultivations are almost entirely with heel-sweeps with very short scooters or shovels in front to hold them steady. We try to avoid turn plows, as these go too deep, and

These four things-big open fields. close spacing, liberal fertilization, and probably due to the big open fields in rapid, shallow cultivation-about sum up our methods with cotton. We have tried picking weevils and squares and poisoning, and have discarded them. Varieties I do not consider so very important, Cook and Broadwell have done best with me, but Cleveland is

On 130 acres of my best cotton this year I got 99 bales. Following the methods above outlined, my goal is a bale-per-acre average. I may not get there, but I believe I can.

> NEWS AND COMMENT By Aunt Sophia

Lumberton, R. 6, Nov. 21.-Thanksto praise Him for.

murings of the children of Isreal" at Back Swamp 2nd Sunday p. m. The preacher said "While I'm not here to berate churches, they are in the wilderness where all the children of Isreal died that was 20 years and upsize, and one that is hardly less im- ward except Joshua and Caleb"; and he appealed to the young men to spacing I am convinced that the South come out of the wilderness because as a whole gets along with not over God has greater things in store for

How glad and delighted this comalone is enormous; hundreds of mil- munity was made 14 years ago by a beautiful sweet young bride, Mrs. us a while. Then they moved into the Saddletree section, where they lived till about two years ago, when

with beautiful flowers from Florida On thin sandy pine lands, mostly and North Carolina friends. Flowers ler in Greensboro News.

Orangeburg, Ruston, and Norfolk from the school teachers of her two types, my standard cotton fertilizer sons, Robert and Concley, aged 9 and Premiums Are Waiting for These. is 300 pounds acid phosphate and 200 11, respectively, were just lovely, and Prevatt. The bereaved ones have our to which they are entitled:

with you, unless your subsoil is noth poland china fattening pigs out of \$1; E. H. Wiggins, \$6.

Rev. Paul T. Britt preached at I do not put my fertilizer in the White Pond one time but refused to then finish bedding out. This hear he was going to be pastor of puts the fertilizer at a moderate the church for the ensuing year, bedepth, where the roots of the little cause he is a good clean preacher. plants will quickly get in contact with Any church is fortunate that can secure him for their pastor. May God I am extremely partial to nitrate of cleanse and bless White Pond church. soda for cotton. There is nothing like We enjoyed the Sunday school. Was it, at least in my experience for rush- glad their new piano arrived the day struggling for breath at night, your cold ing the young cotton off in a hurry before and we had sweet music, too. and getting a crop of fruit set ahead A large crowd assembled in the p. m. of the weevil. Of course, for best re- to hear Messrs. Caldwell, Collins and sults acid phosphate should be used Fielder talk, regardless of a cold with it. Potash does not pay on our misty rain that made us all doubt soils, but probably will pay in south their arrival. They don't "turn back Alabama, Georgia, and the Carolinas, after laying their hands to the plow."

ice and snow to do any harm. It was a joyous surprise to have Rev. Mr. Miller of Fairmont worship with us.

Later, Thanksgiving day: There wasn't any Sunday school at Raft Swamp last Sunday and it had not been announced that Rev. Mr. Paul would preach for us but the faithful few enjoyed the good sermon, while most of the young men was roving over the woods with guns instead of praising the Lord that they were not victims of the cruel Huns. We enjoyed the 103rd Psalm read by Mr. Paul because it was a favorite chapt committed to memory in our childhood days to cheer, comfort and strengthen us all along our pilgrimage journey, The collection for the or-phanage is extended over till Sunday next will report the amount later,

We met Mrs. Frank Gough in the late Mr. A. C. Melke's millinery shop more than 35 years ago. To know her was to love her.

Am glad to report our school progressing nicely at Raft Swamp with Miss Eula Knight of Cheraw, S. C., instead of Lakeview, principal and Mrs. W. R. Tyner assistant.

WERRENRATH PREFERS CONCERT OVER THE OPERA

Famous American Baritone At Raleigh Auditorium on Early Date.

stage that Reinald Werrenrath, the following: eminent American baritone, who sings in Raleigh on December 16 will not beard of Gumbais", smiled last night devote his career to it. Few singers for the first time since his trial openin the history of the Metropolitan ed. A flickering expression of amuse-Opera House, New York, won such ment creased his face as he listened success as a debutant and maintained to the words of Judge Gilber, sending this success in all the varied roles him to the guillotine for a series of he sang there. His was a very in- the most heinous crimes in the history teresting case. He did not seek the of French jurisprudence. engagement which sought him. He "Thank you, gentlemen," said Lanhad never been on the stage in his dru flourishing his weatherbeaten hat life and had never really considered in a mocking bow to the jury, and he

join the company, an extraordinary leading to the Versailles jail. thought it would be interesting for a convicted slayer of ten women and time and would help broaden him as a boy spoke words of encouragement entirely the use of solid sweeps or an artist. He took a few months to his counsel, M. Moro-Giafferi, who, coaching with the veteran Victor tired and worn out after his stren-Maurel and made his debut as Silvio uous efforts to save his client from peared in the very important part "Strange it is that a man standing of Valentin in "Faust." His suc- in the shadow of death should concess at this debut was notable but sole his defender," Landru remarked his first appearance in "Faust" caus- at one time to those sitting nearby. ed a sensation. W. J. Henderson in He refused to be a party to a the New York Sun said that few petition asking President Millerand had ever approached the rich fluent to commute the sentence to life imquality of Mr. Werrenrath's singing, prisonment which was signed, among the fine color of his tone, the clarity others, by the jurors "I refuse to of his diction, and Richard Aldrich ask for mercy," he told the latter. in The Times said that his work was "A man like me wants justice, not since the days of the De Reszkes and let me die." the stars of Grau."

But the call of the concert stage Railroad Wagram to Raeford Changes was too strong for the young artist and he devotes most of his time to such work. He finds the atmosphere thousands of dollars and affecting the of the concert hall much more con- prosperity of Laurinburg, Scotland large numbers of weevils, if afforded giving season and Yuletide greetings genial and there is an ever-shifting and Hoke counties, was consummated some protection, survive the winters. are always anticipated with great variety of scene and audience in concert work which is very fascinating. small fields so situated simply eaten If we count our blessings one by one Moreover, when one has built up a ed the Aberdeen & Rockfish railroad. public that is loyal and appreciative, including roadbed, right of way, etc., it is a great pleasure to sing to it. from Wagram to Raeford, giving the I would also, so far as may be practicable, put all my cotton in a solid, sermon from the subject of "The murimpression before Raleigh music and opening up a wide and prosperous lovers several years ago and his return is anticipated with considerable interest. His experience in opera, his remarkable success in London cannot but help to make his art finer and bigger than it has ever been in the past. The attendance of a representative audience from this vicinity is

> North Carolina Led All States in Payment of Tobacco Taxes.

expected on December 16.

Washington-The first annual report made by David H. Blair as com-Frank Smith, coming to live among missioner of internal revenue records that Commissioner Blair's own state, North Carolina, led all states in the payment of tobacco taxes during the fiscal year 1921. North Carolina to a hoe's width in the row, and two Fla., and we did not know much more manufacturers paid nearly \$80,000-000 in taxes. Receipts from all tobacco for the year were \$255,000,000 and New York came second to North Carolina as a heavy taxpayer, contributing \$45,000,000.

Seven states, jed by North Carolina, cemetery and the grave was covered paid approximately 82 per cent of the total taxes on tobacco .- Theodore Til-

Secretary W. O. Thompson is unpounds nitrate of soda per acre. This a pillow of white chrysanthemums able to deliver some premiums won by Mrs. J. C. Baxley was very beau- at the recent Robeson county fair betiful. Also flowers were left to place cause he does not know addresses of increased the yield 900 pounds of seed upon the graves of her four children winners. If those whose names are cotton per acre, worth about \$60. Of by the flower girls, Misses Mary listed below will call on Mr. Thomp-Smith, Bonnie Phillips and Quessie son he will give them the premiums

deepest heartfelt sympathy. We are Eugene Blackburn, \$1; H. G. Blake, glad that Mr. Smith's sister-in-law \$3; H. J. Rogers, \$2; J. D. Ward, \$9; fore planting. I have quit using any Mrs. Mary C. Biggs accompanied him E. H. Britt, \$1; G. Lennon, \$10.25; side-dressing on cotton, because quick and the children to Florida to make Richd. Walters, 75c; Hector Brooks, fruiting is what we are seeking and their home more comfortable bright- \$1; J. E. Dial, \$1.50; Gaston Bullock, we spent Saturday night last with Clewis, \$1.50; Eveline Brewton, \$1: R. der the crop, rather than around it. We spent Saturday night last with Clewis, \$1.50; Eveline Brewton, \$1; R. Don't worry about your nitrate leach. Bro. N. J. Page and was sorry a B. Baxley, \$1; Iris Lee Hamilton, \$1; ing out or washing off; it will stay thief had stolen one of his finest Oscar Hamilton, \$1; Oscar Blackburn,

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Containing 113 acres and being a part of the survey of the land heretofore conveyed to F. R. McNeill by W. J. Brown and wife, deed duly registered in Book 3-A, 62, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Robeson County. A full and complete de-scription by metes and bounds of the aforesaid 113 acres of land will be found by reference to the deed of trust from F. R. McNeill and Others to Thomas L. Johnson and J. A. Coke, Jr., trustees, which is on record in the office of the Register of Deeds of Robeson County in Book of Martgage Deeds No. 38,

at page 503.

This the 1st. day of December, 1921.

THOMAS L. JOHNSON, J. A. COKE, Jr.,

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contained in a certain deed of trust executed 36 East 10 chains to a stake; thence North and delivered by J. M. Johnson and wife, 8 East 18.50 chains to Glover's line; thence Ethel Johnson to W. S. Britt, trustee, dated with his line South 28 East 19.88 chains to Ethel Johnson to W. S. Britt, trustee, date of the Sept. 18th, 1920, and duly recorded in Book of mortgage Deeds No. 47, page 167, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Robeson County (default having been made in the payment of the note secured thereby and the holder thereof having demanded the lands embraced in said deed of trust be sold to the end that the proceeds thereof may be applied to the discharge of said indebtedness,) the undersigned trustee will, on the 2nd. day of Jan. 1922, at 12 o'clock, M., at the court, house door in Lumberton, Robeson County, N. C., offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described tract of land, located, lying and being in Parkton Township, Robeson County, N. C. On the Western side of Moore Branch.

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Robeson County, N. C. On the Western side of Moore Branch.

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Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Robeson County, made in the special proceeding entitled Dr. J. D. Regan and wife, Eliza S. Regan vs. William Walton Regan, J. N. Regan, Dr. C. W. Regan special proceeding docket of said court, undersigned commissioners will, on Monday 2nd day of January, 1922, at 12 Cclock M., at the court house door n Lumberton, North Carolina, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash that certain tracts of land lying and being in Hawellsville Township, Robeson County, North Carolina, bounded and de

First tract: One piece or parcel of land

scribed as follows, to-wit:

containing 450 acres, more or less, lying on both sides of the Reedy Branch, adjoining the lands of A. McN. Currie, Charles Barker and W. W. Glover and others. Beginning at a stake in Currie's line on the South side of said branch and runs South 56 West 10 chains to a stake in Currie's and Sinclair's corner; thence South 30 East 5.50 chains to a stake in Sinclair's line; thence South 45 West 45 chains to a stake a dividing corner between me and Charles Barker; thence North 40 West 16 chains to a stake; thence North 40 West 28 chains to a stake; thence North 23 West 35 chains to a stake; thence North Under and by virtue of the power of sale 47 East 8.50 chains to a stake; thence North contained in a certain deed of trust executed 36 East 10 chains to a stake; thence North and delivered by J. M. Johnson and deliver his corner; thence Southwardly to the begin

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County.
This 1st. day of Dec. 1921. E. M. JOHNSON, R. M. LEWIS, W. S. BRITT,

Commissioners.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX Having qualified as administratrix cum estamento annexo of the estate of John Horn, eceased, late of Robeson County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned at her resiclaims against the estate of said deceased to-exhibit them to the undersigned at her resi-dence, Fairmont, N. C., R. F. D. No. 1, on or before the 25th day of November, 1922, or this notice will be pleaded in har of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 19th day of Nov. 1921.

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