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Cotton

(Continued From Page One)
year, however, he demonstrated.
SMALLER YIELD
Both Shanklin and County Agent
Clifford Ammons cited the 1950
North Carolina cotton take as the
smallest, both in acreage and yield,
in the State's history.

In Harnett alone the yield was
10,000 bales below the 1949 producetion of 17,000 bales, they said. This
shortage, due in great part to inroads made by boll weevils, was apparent all across North Carolina's
cotton belt, according to Ammons.
Shanklin showed that insect pest
control through dusting and other
means can increase the lint yield
here tenfold in a single growing
season. Using experiments in Scotland County for illustration, he said
that poison treated fields yielded
over 2,100 pounds of seed cotton land County for illustration, he said that poison treated fields yielded over 2.100 pounds of seed cotton per acre, while untreated fields gave slightly more than 200 pounds per acre. The difference in money terms, he stated, meant about \$1,-500,000 in increased revenue for Scotland's cotton grovers.

cotland's cotton growers.

BOLL WEEVIL IS LIABILITY

BOLL WEEVIL IS LIABILITY
County Agent Ammons agreed
that the greatest liability working
against h gihylelds in Harnett is
improper insect pest control. In
experiments run in this county, he
declared, five controlled farms
turned out five times as much as
cotton as did a similar number of
non-treated farms.
"That's where that 10,000 bales
went last year." he said.
Shanklin said that the control
program must be put over not only
with the big farmers and the manufacturers, but with the "man at the
end of the row" and even the
tenant farmer. With war facing the
nation, greater efforts must be
made in the production of record
crops for home and oversees use, he
declared.

The meeting here followed a similar



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