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A WELL-PRESERVED SOUTHERN HOME

Paint is essential for the preservation of house, barn, silo, implements, sheds, and other farm buildings.

START THE BOLL WEEVIL FIGHT NOW

TO LEAVE your present crop of boll weevils exposed to killing weather this winter, it is important—(1) that cotton picking be completed immediately; (2) that big turning plows keep close behind the pickers and completely turn under all stalks just as fast as the picking is cleaned up; (3) that all grass, weeds, trash, brush, or briars be removed from around stumps, ditch banks, terraces, cotton houses, road sides, fence rows, and wherever they exist. Do everything you can to leave the weevils exposed this winter and reduce infestation to the fullest possible extent.

In those sections where the weevil first made its appearance in flight this fall and came too late to affect the top crop, seriously, it will be impossible to finish picking in time for the turning under of the stalks to be of great advantage. But late

burying of the stalks may be better than leaving them standing.

In sections where the weevil damage has been severe this year, there is no top crop to delay picking. Here picking should be finished at the earliest possible date. Big turning plows should follow immediately. They should turn the stalks completely under. To do this use heavy chains or stalk benders, and plow from four to six inches deep. One-horse breaking plows cannot do the work.

For fullest effectiveness, stalks should be turned under fully three weeks before killing frost. Then breeding stops, there are no new squares in which to deposit eggs, punctured squares are buried and weevils cannot emerge from them, and old weevils suffer from lack of food. The weevils remaining alive go into the winter in a starved condition and are not likely to survive.