

Boll Weevil Control.

Note.

I give below in plain, easily understood language, all of the poisoning methods and all of the cultural methods known today to and advised by the government—it is a complete boll weevil control to date. To control the weevil means prosperity to the farmer and to business in general and it may mean the saving of an industry which before the war gave this great country of ours its credit balance in trade. I have printed many thousands of these in a little one page form for free distribution. The cotton factors of Augusta are mailing out today four or five thousand of them. I am printing below this matter which I have prepared in sheet form for distribution.

Dusting Machines.

First, dusting in the bud. A weevil killed in May or June is equivalent to killing hundreds of weevils later on. Make a small six or eight pound bag, and attach a wooden handle and sew cheese cloth for the bag's bottom, giving it a diameter of about ten inches—the same diameter as the plant. Put in bag one-half pound of Calcium Arsenate and flip bag over plant as walking down the row. Use cheese cloth bag only when dew is on the plant, best time is five to seven a. m.

Second, for dusting later on, the big plants, for poisoning the dew which serves the weevil for drink. Dust at night. After a hard rain (which washes off poison) dust again. For one-horse farmer use "Springfield" standard hand gun, price \$15. For the larger farmer use "Iron Age Cotton Dusters," two wheeled, cart type, dusting rows and with slightest breeze blowing dusting five rows at a time, using two mules and one man, dusting about twenty-five acres a night and thoroughly reliable. Calcium Arsenate is so cheap and the Iron Age does such rapid work, that many people dust the weevil with this machine just as soon as squares appear. Every man planting thirty acres of cotton or more should have an Iron Age dusting machine. It does the work far better than a hand machine can possibly do and its rapidity makes it a matter of greatest economy. The machine is fifty dollars cheaper than last year. The present price is \$275 without a light f. o. b. Savannah.

Dusting.

Dusting the plant must be made always by night and only on the dew wet plant. One pound of Calcium Arsenate for dusting the bud should cover about one acre. For dusting the large plant it requires for each dusting about five pounds per acre. Two applications may be necessary for dusting the bud; about three applications may be indicated for dusting the large plant—beginning very late in June and ending about August the 10th. Begin this later dusting when the squares show ten per cent infection. Try to keep your field infection down to fifteen per cent. Possibly a 200 pound barrel of Calcium Arsenate would take care of about six acres with bud dusting and about eight acres without bud dusting.

The Infected Squares.

The infected squares contain one or more weevil worms. An infected square remains on the cotton plant about eleven days and then falls to the ground, and eleven days later from the fallen square emerges the new born weevil. Pick up and burn twice a week all infected squares on the ground, using Boll Weevil Destroyer (price \$1.25 postpaid), an iron stick with prongs which spear the square and does the work of three or four men. Where labor is plentiful use not only the Boll Weevil Destroyer on fallen squares, but go also through the field, bending the plants and picking off from same all the infected squares—these look dead and pale and not green.

Cultivate.

Cultivate all cotton rows after weevils infest squares twice a week with a sweep. By no means ever lay by your cotton but keep up cultivation twice a week until August. In cultivating, tie at each end of single-tree, two jute sacks, which, in the plowing strike the cotton and cause the weevils to fall upon the ground—the sweep covering up both weevils and infected squares.

Close Spacing.

Space your cotton a hoe's width in the row, one stalk to the hill (even four inches in the row does not hurt) thin out late when plants are six or eight inches high. This produces early cotton and on the main stem and eliminates the later producing, big shadowing, vegetative lower limbs. Distance between rows should be thirty to thirty-six inches. Cultivate eight acres to the plow.

Turning Cotton Under.

About October the fifteenth before frost time, turn under all cotton stalks, or if large, cut out and

burn. This kills per acre eight to fifteen thousand weevils and prevents hibernation.

Calcium Arsenate.

Calcium Arsenate is about ten cents a pound cheaper than a year ago. It is put up in two hundred pound barrels. The usual trade price today is ten barrels, one ton, 14 cents; five barrels at 14 1/2 cents; one or two barrels at 15 cents; 100 pound barrels at 16 cents; less amounts, 17 cents per pound.—N. L. Willett in Augusta Chronicle.

Magic of Caruso's Voice Gone.

To those who have never heard him sing, as well as to those who have enjoyed his songs, it will be distressing news that, in all probability the magic of Caruso's voice is gone.

There is no definite statement to this effect, but such intimations have just been brought to America from Italy.

Captain Charles Anthony Fulton of the United States Army Intelligence Service, who arrived from Naples the other day on the liner Presidente Wilson brings this bad news. Captain Fulton who is stationed at Sorrento for the summer, informs the New York Times that he saw Caruso in Naples, and that he seemed in very poor health. The tenor expressed his belief to the army officer that he would never again sing as heretofore, and almost broke down as he said it, Captain Fulton added. Captain Ettore, commander of the Presidente Wilson, said that opinions throughout Italy in musical circles were pessimistic about Caruso recovering his voice.

Enrico Caruso has delighted American audiences for eighteen years. That he may not sing again in this country in his old voice will be deplored on every land.—Augusta Chronicle.

The Registered Nurse.

Just what difference there is between the service rendered by the nurse in the East and the nurse in the South is not fully explained; but we find in the East a growing adverse criticism of the manner of service of the registered nurses. Not that she does not understand her duties at the bedside of the sick, and performs these duties willingly and intelligently; but she requires too much waiting on herself, and makes it a point to avoid lifting a hand other than in the strict line of her professional duties.

There has arisen, principally in Philadelphia, a demand for a new style nurse—a school of nurses other than those who are specialists. The call is for—as defined in letter in Philadelphia Public Ledger—a short term training for women who desire it—such as can be furnished by the hospitals or other institutions—in one year or two years. The point at issue is expressed in this statement in the letter referred to:

"Now what seems to be aimed at is a high education, and the training given pupils is almost verging on that given doctors in their training. * * * There are times when the nurse can well descend from her heights and help a little in the management of the house affairs. The practical feature is not instilled into the training of the pupil nurse of today, and when she graduates and becomes an "R. N.," she is taught not to be "practical," but "professional," and it is this restricted sense of duty to the sick that has aroused so much opposition to nurses."

That for which Philadelphia is appealing, in addition to the highly trained specializing nurses, is the training of a number of qualified women "who will mix in with their knowledge of how to look after the average sick individual a willingness to help in matters that will serve to make them really useful, not only to the sick, but to the family of the sick."—Augusta Chronicle.

Strong Appeal for Warless World.

New York, July 10.—More than sixteen thousand delegates to the sixth world's Christian Endeavor convention today gave a tremendous demonstration to an appeal for a "warless world" and a demand that the United States join some international association to promote world peace.

They cheered Fred B. Smith, chairman of the commission on inter-church federation, federal council of the churches of Christ in America, as he urged all Christian churches to bring pressure to bear upon the authorities at Washington to make America a member of the league of nations or some other guild.

"It is the Christian duty of this country without further delay to join some league or guild that will promote world peace," he declared, adding "if isolation from other nations comes, it will be the saddest hour in the history of the United States."

The speaker said he had made a three months' tour of Europe and a careful study of conditions had forced him to realize that never in its history did the entire world rest upon a more volcanic economic footing.

Germany, he asserted, was the only country in the world whose basic power is secure. Every nation, he added, turns to America for hope, and America must be the salvation of the world.

"Those who declare it the duty of America to look out for itself and make ourselves secure while we can," he said, "sound the voice of paganism."

The speaker in urging the Christian Endeavor to use its organization for the prevention of war, said he believed that a company of men had organized in this country to bring about conflict with Mexico for their own selfish interests.

Prior to Mr. Smith's speech representatives of foreign lands made brief addresses of greeting.

Robert Speer, president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, declared that the doctrine of Christ is the one and only solution of the race problem of the United States and other countries.

Rockefeller Celebrates Eighty-Second Birthday.

White Plains, N. Y., July 8.—Looking the picture of health, John D. Rockefeller today greeted the members of Goldman's band who visited his estate to help celebrate his 82nd birthday with the wish that they might all live to his age.

"Boys, I hope you will live to be as old as I am," said Mr. Rockefeller, "and that you will feel as well as I do now. I have no ache or pains and enjoy my food.

Mr. Rockefeller wore light, gray clothes and tan shoes and did not appear to mind the heat. He insisted on shaking hands with every member of the band.

During the two-hour band concert which followed Mr. Rockefeller requested that a medley of southern melodies, including "Suwanee River," "Old Black Joe," "My Old Kentucky Home," and others be played. He applauded enthusiastically.

A huge birthday cake surmounted by eight large candles, each representing ten years, and two small ones, with a figure of a golfer in the center was cut by the oil magnate after the concert.

Replying to congratulations Mr. Rockefeller declared:

You know people are learning how to live, and it won't be long before doctors will tell us how to live long life by many years. Why, I have a friend who is 97 years old, and he goes down to his bank in New York three times a week.

Cures Old Sores, Ulcers, Hemorrhoids Won't Cure.
The worst cases, no matter how long standing are cured by the wonderful, old reliable, Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. It relieves pain and heals at the same time. 25c. 50c. 75c.

Wishing.

Do you wish the world were better? Let me tell you what to do.

Set a watch upon your actions, keep them always straight and true; Rid your mind of selfish motives, let your thoughts be clean and high; You can make a little Eden of the sphere you occupy.

Do you wish the world were wiser? Well, suppose you make a start

By accumulating wisdom in the scrapbook of your heart. Do not waste one page on folly; live to learn and learn to live. If you want to give men knowledge, you must get it ere you give.

Do you wish the world were happy? Then remember day by day

Just to scatter seeds of kindness as you pass along the way; For the pleasure of the many may oftentimes be traced to one, As the hand that plants the acorn shelters armies from the sun.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Notice of Final Discharge.

To All Whom These Presents May Concern:

Whereas Whitfield S. Mobley has made application unto this Court for final discharge in re the Estate of Mary Ware Coleman, late of said County and State, deceased, on this the 7th day of July, 1921

These are Therefore, to cite any and all kindred, creditors or parties interested, to show cause before me at my office at Edgefield Court House South Carolina, on the 13th day of August, 1921 at 11 o'clock a. m., why said order of Discharge should not be granted.

W. T. KINNAIRD,
J. P. C., E. C., S. C.

July 7th, 1921.

NOTICE.

All creditors of the estate of W. B. Cogburn, late of said County and State, deceased, will render an account of their demands, duly attested; and all debtors will pay amounts due by them, to the undersigned Executrix of said estate at her residence at Edgefield, S. C.

LIZZIE COGBURN,
Edgefield, S. C. Executrix.
July 7th, 1921.

1785 1921

THE COLLEGE OF CHARLESTON
Open to Men and Women

Entrance examinations, and examination for the free tuition county scholarships at all county seats, Friday, July 9, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Four-year course lead to the B. A. and B. S. degrees. A special two-year pre-medical course is given. Spacious buildings and athletic grounds, well equipped laboratories unexcelled library facilities. A dormitory for men. Expenses moderate. For terms, catalogue, and illustrated booklet, address

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Read Down		Ar.	Read Up
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7.23 p. m. Lv.	GNITEVILLE	Ar. 9.52 a. m.	
7.56 p. m. Lv.	TINTON	Ar. 9.20 a. m.	
8.24 p. m. Lv.	WRD	Ar. 8.52 a. m.	
8.57 p. m. Lv.	LSVILLE	Ar. 8.14 a. m.	
11.50 p. m. Lv.	COLUMBIA	Ar. 2.50 p. m.	
5.15 a. m. Ar.	TINTON	Lv. 10.30 p. m.	
5.50 a. m. Ar.	STUDA	Lv. 10.00 p. m.	
6.25 a. m. Ar.	HENDERSONVILLE	Lv. 9.30 p. m.	
7.30 a. m. Ar.	ASHEVILLE	Lv. 8.25 p. m.	

Connects at Hendersonville for Lake Toxaway, Brevard, etc., and at Asheville for Waynesville, Hick Mountain, etc.

Through Pullman Sleeping Car Service Between Augusta and Asheville on Above Schedule.

SEMI-WEEKLY—Leave Augusta Tuesdays and Fridays; leave Asheville Wednesdays and Sundays.

First car from Augusta Tuesday, June 26, first car from Asheville Wednesday, June 29.

SUMMER TOURIST TICKETS NOW ON SALE

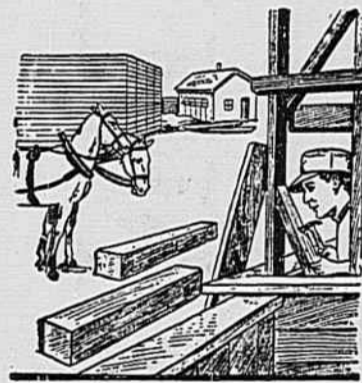
Daily including September 30, 1921, final limit October 31, 1921.

STOP-OVERS.

Consult nearest ticket agent or communicate with—

R. S. BROWN, District Passenger Agent, Augusta, Ga.
J. A. TOWNSEND, Ticket Agent, Edgefield, S. C.

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