

As Old as His Arteries

The doctor can't help it

He knows that the man has hard arteries, high blood pressure, and the beginning of kidney and heart disease, due to long neglected, chronic constipation.

It isn't the other man's fault—directly. He never realized that constipation was a serious thing.

Year in and year out he has taken pills, castor oil, mineral waters and salts—and now he wonders why his health is so bad.

Nujol is for just such cases as this.

It works on an entirely new principle.

Instead of forcing or irritating the system, it simply softens the food waste. This enables the many tiny muscles in the walls of the intestines, contracting and expanding in their normal way, to squeeze the food waste along so that it passes naturally out of the system.

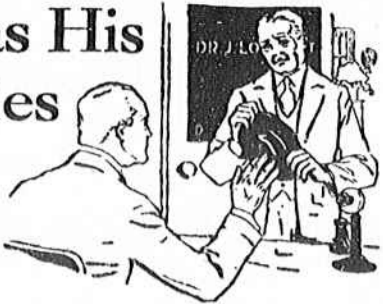
Nujol thus prevents constipation because it helps Nature maintain easy, thorough bowel movements at regular intervals—the healthiest habit in the world.

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The Modern Method of Treating an Old Complaint

Nujol For Constipation



MUST FIGHT NOW TO BEAT THE BOLL WEEVIL

What Farmers Must Do—Fighting Talk by Man Fresh From Five Years in Weevil Territory in Alabama.

We reprint the following from the News and Courier which is a talk made by County Agent J. P. Quinerly to the farmers and business men of Lee County at a mass meeting held last week.

Mr. Quinerly is undertaking to arouse the cotton growers of Lee County to make a winning fight against the boll weevil, which, in the absence of such a fight, is expected to do great damage in Lee County this year.

The meeting in Bishopville last Wednesday night was largely attended and Mr. Quinerly's speech made a profound impression. It is a very unusual thing for a county newspaper to publish as long a speech as this in full, but the Leader and Vindicator could not have put its space to better account.

Mr. Quinerly came to Lee County from Alabama, where he had spent five years in boll weevil territory. His talk is a fighting talk and he is doing his part, and more, to defeat the weevil in Lee County.

The text of his speech in full is as follows:

Mr. Quinerly's Address
It is absolutely within the power of the farmers in this county to literally cheat the boll weevils out of several thousand bales of cotton, and thereby increase their yield from 25 to 50 per cent over what it will be if no effort is made to control the weevils and if conditions are not unfavorable for them. But if this cotton is saved the fight must start tomorrow, and the battle will be over in six or eight weeks. Properly directed in a determined effort to control the weevils, there is sufficient labor on almost every farm to make a profitable crop of cotton, without much, if any additional expense, no matter how many weevils you may have now—unless we have an extremely wet June and July, then very little cotton is ever made

under weevil conditions.

However, human nature is pretty much the same the South over, and it is probable that you will get your boll weevil knowledge largely from experience, just as they have done in almost every section between here and Texas. We are from Missouri, but what it takes to show us the boll weevil has it. There are a lot of doubting Thomases here now, but they will all be converted in a year or two. If the weevil has run true to form and varied not from section to section in his march across the cotton belt during the last thirty years, how can we hope for him to suddenly change, now that he has reached Lee County? Farmers have usually argued that the weevils may be very bad in other sections, but that their farms are either too high, too far north, too dry or too somehow for the weevils to ever destroy their cotton. Others content themselves with the hope that some special dispensation of Providence will protect them or harbor the erroneous idea that the weevils do only a little temporary damage and then pass on because they are still raising cotton where they have weevils, especially in Texas. But the truth is that where Texas now raises so much cotton the climate is too dry and hot for weevils to thrive, and that this territory was not planted to cotton many years ago, and in the other cotton States cotton is being raised in spite of weevils by different methods and on a different basis from pre-weevil conditions. These sections have learned through bitter experience, as you probably will what it takes to prosper and raise cotton in spite of boll weevils. I wish it were possible to save you that ordeal.

From the Rio Grande to South Carolina, the path of the weevil has been littered with conditions that created nothing less than a state of panic for a few years. It has been his custom to paralyze credit, stagnate business, bankrupt farmers, demoralize labor, and knock the bottom out of land values, in the all cotton sections. This same little bug has broken more men, foreclosed more mortgages, and hung "for rent" signs on more stores in the South than have all other factors combined.

Seeing Is Believing.

Seeing is believing, I had read about boll weevils all my life and like you

thought most of the reports were bunk, but when I went to the infested area to live in 1915. I realized that no one ever has or can exaggerate what weevils can do. For five years I lived in Alabama and traveled throughout the State. This gave me a splendid opportunity to observe the effects of the weevil when he first appeared in different counties and after he had been there from one to five years. Thinking that some of you might be interested in such a narrative, I took the privilege of inviting you to attend this meeting and hear a discussion of what experience has taught to be true about weevils. I hope you will interrupt me at any time when you wish to ask a question. I will answer it if I can and tell you so if I cannot.

First of all let us clear up a lot of the misinformation which is so general regarding boll weevils, their history, habits, characteristics, possible damage, and the best method of minimizing this damage. No matter what others may say to the contrary, any authority will tell you that what follows are the facts in the case as determined after years of observation and study by expert entomologist and practical farmers.

The weevil came from Mexico. He crossed into this country when the Texas farmers converted their ranches into cotton fields all the way to the border. Had southern Texas never begun to grow cotton within a hundred miles of the Rio Grande, the weevils would have probably never been able to establish themselves in Texas from whence they have migrated year by year, on an average of about six miles, I believe.

A Cotton Specialist

The weevil is a cotton specialist. He does not eat any plant except cotton, to an extent, and he cannot reproduce his kind except in the fruit of cotton—either the squares or young boll—usually the former except in wet summers when even the grown bolls are attacked. Weevils subsist by sucking the buds and tender squares of cotton. They do not eat the plant, therefore their damage is less noticeable until late in the year when the absence of blooms and fruit is very evident.

It is not the habit of weevils to fly from place to place or from field to field at this time of year. Cotton is what they are looking for when they come out of hibernation and when they find it, they no more fly over the country looking for other cotton than you would leave a good turkey dinner and maybe have to eat at a sandwich stand. Later in the year when they have become so numerous that both food and breeding places are scarce, many weevils migrate just as bees swarm at certain seasons. They all do not leave and those that do probably have no particular direction to go, but we can only trace them in the newly infested areas. They are thought to make these annual migrations by short successive flights, totaling as I have said an average of about sixty miles per year.

How Weevils Hibernate

I heard the statement on the street Saturday that weevils have grandchildren in three days, but this is not true. The truth is that on the average three weeks are required for a generation of weevils to develop from egg to adult and therefore, they do not have grandchildren under six or eight weeks.

All the weevils that we have in Lee County now have survived the winter because they have not yet had squares long enough to raise any young. The number of weevils in the spring depends upon whether or not the winter was favorable or unfavorable for them to survive in hibernation. Last winter was very favorable and we probably have a heavy infestation. On the average, I believe it is claimed that 3 per cent of the hibernated weevils survive but this

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varies from 1 per cent to as high as 40. All weevils do not come out at once in the spring. Some probably come out too early and die but others wait long enough to be safe. They usually find nearby cotton and begin to feed on it by sucking the buds or the largest stalks which develop a withered or frost bitten appearance. Such a condition is a sure indication of the presence of a weevil on or near that stalk. You will find more weevils near the woods, stumps, trees, hedge rows, barns, and other places suitable for hibernating quarters. And the weevils are almost always in the buds of the largest stalks of cotton in the morning but hide under the leaves later in the day.

Multiply by Millions.

From these early weevils, which have survived the winter, thousands

and millions are raised later, since they are very prolific. Soon after squares are formed on the cotton the weevils quit the buds and begin to puncture the squares with their long bills making a hole about the size of a small needle. Larger punctures are not caused by boll weevils. Some of the squares have open holes in them while others are sealed up. The former are called "feeding punctures," while the others are "breeding punctures." The latter contain a weevil egg which in a few days hatches into a tiny worm called the larva. This worm eats out the inside of the square and changes or molts into a beetle like creature called a pupa, which in turn develops into the adult weevil that gnaws out of the square or young boll at the life cycle starts all over again. The average female weevils lays 140

eggs and on the average three weeks (two in midsummer and as long as seven in the late fall) are required for the development through different stages from egg to adult. Many factors work against maximum reproduction but in favorable seasons the offspring from one pair at this time can be several millions. If all lived in each generation the number would be about 12,500,000 descendants from one pair in early spring.

Plans for the Battle.

Now, we are most interested in learning what can be done to control or eradicate the boll weevil because we know they are with us. Unfortunately, there is no known means of making a full crop of cotton when weevils are present, but experience

(Continued on Page Seven)

FALSE ECONOMY



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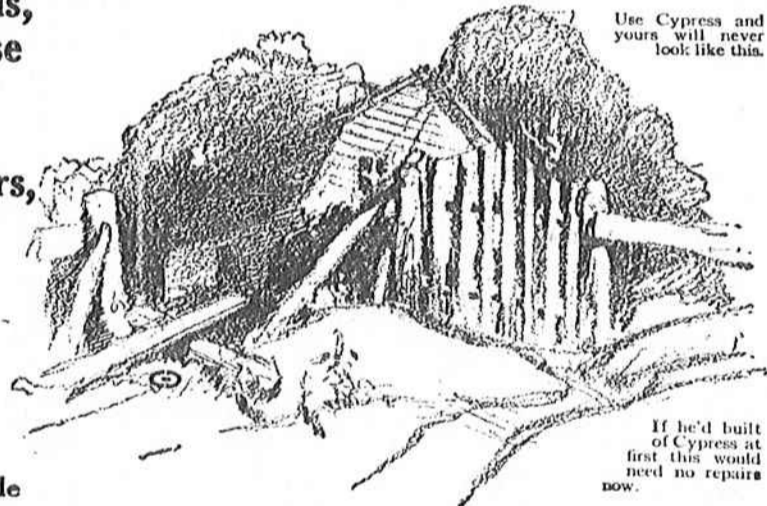


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