

SUCCEED ON FARMS IN SPITE OF PESTS

How three Fairfield farmers have met successfully boll weevil conditions in the third year of local infestation is related by the county agent, R. H. Lemmon.

Sixty-Four But Plucky
"J. W. Brice, 64, has thus far been able to grow cotton successfully under boll weevil conditions. Mr. Brice is a small farmer and does most of his work. This year he made one of the best cotton crops that he has ever made. He planted eight acres of cotton and made eight bales. One acre made 1,620 pounds of seed cotton. Mr. Brice did not use any poison, but picked some squares and worked his crop often. Only 300 pounds of fertilizer was used to the acre. The kind of fertilizer used was a mixture of one-half 16 per cent acid, one-fourth nitrate of soda and one-fourth k. nit. This cotton was grown on rather thin sandy soil. The cotton was planted about the first of May, the variety planted being Cleveland big boll.

"Mr. Brice lives at home and has something to sell besides cotton. He will have 100 bushels of corn to sell, 40 bushels of peas and also some sweet potatoes. Has already sold \$20 worth of potatoes.

Has Built Up His Land
"W. W. Turner, an eight horse farmer, is making good under boll weevil conditions. Mr. Turner planted 95 acres in cotton this year and made 65 bales of cotton. Mr. Turner used no poison of any consequence. The secret of Mr. Turner's success this year was good land, for he had a very poor start for a cotton crop on more than half of his acreage. Mr. Turner has built his land up principally by feeding steers. His best field of cotton was a field of 46 acres in Cleveland big boll that made 35 heavy bales. The fertilizer used was a mixture of equal parts of 16 per cent acid and cottonseed meal, using 500 pounds per acre.

"Mr. Turner is not an all cotton farmer by any means. He will sell 1,000 bushels of oats, and has 500 bushels of corn for sale. Has sold \$200 worth of hogs and \$150 worth of sour cream. Mr. Turner is still shipping cream and has more hogs for sale."

Makes Almost Normal Crop.
"W. M. Estes, who operates a large farm near Rockton, made almost a normal crop of cotton under heavy boll weevil fire. Mr. Estes planted 275 acres in cotton this year and made 223 bales of cotton. This cotton was planted from the 15th to the 25th of April. The variety was Wannamaker's Cleveland big boll. The amount of fertilizer used was 400 pounds of 8-4-4 per acre. Three hundred pounds was used in lap and 100 in drill at planting time.

"No poison was used but all falling squares were carefully picked up until second week in August.
"The land was carefully prepared, and was cultivated from once to twice per week. The secret of this fine yield of cotton under weevil conditions was good soil full of vegetable matter. Mr. Estes started several years ago building his soil by leaving on the land all pea vines, both broadcast and in rows. He was able to leave these peavines on the land by growing alfalfa for hay.

"Mr. Estes is not an all cotton farmer, but will be able to sell about 800 bushels of oats and about 2,000 bushels of corn from this year's crop. He has also sold \$400 worth of poultry and dairy products."
County Agent L. S. Wolfe of Orangeburg writes that at least two farmers in the Bowman section have demonstrated that cotton can be grown under boll weevil conditions:
"J. C. Hydrick, who lives on J. L. Shuler's farm, made seven bales of cotton on 25 acres this past year.
"Marion Smith, who lives on the adjoining place, made 15 bales on 60 acres.
"While these yields are nothing like what was made by the same farmers before the weevil came, it does show that cotton can be made in spite of the weevil.

"Only 300 pounds of fertilizers were used to the acre.
"Both of these farmers destroyed their cotton stalks before frost last fall and cleaned up their ditch banks, fence rows, etc., and prepared their lands early and well.
"The cotton was planted early and was cultivated frequently and thoroughly. Their lands being infested with cotton wilt, they used Dixie seed.
"Both are confident that they would have made much more cotton if weather conditions had not been so adverse and feel that with proper care cotton can be made successfully under weevil conditions.
"Already they have cut their stalks and have planted rye in their cotton middles and are now cleaning them of weevil winter quarters. They expect to grow a more successful crop in another year."

TOWN PESTS



The Henpecked Husband is a pest of the First Water because he can't do Nuthin' ner Say Nuthin' without first asking his Wife. If the Pure Fish'd only Grow a Backbone, instead of Bleating Plaintively about the Wife, his Friends wouldn't feel So Much like Knocking Him for a Row of Ash Cans every Lodge Night.

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All persons are notified not to trespass in any manner on the lands owned or controlled by the undersigned, either by hunting, fishing or removing straw or allowing cattle to roam on said lands. Violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law.

W. R. Doty, Jr.

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NOTICE

A meeting of the stockholders of the Citizens Investment Company of Winnsboro, S. C., for the purpose of considering the advisability of liquidating said company, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the office of Bank of Fairfield on Saturday, December 30th, 1922, at 10 o'clock in the morning. J. M. Jennings, Secty-Treas. Winnsboro, S. C., Dec. 1st. 1922.

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that an election will be held in the Town of Ridgeway on the 16th day of January 1923, upon the question of the issue of coupon bonds of the Town of Ridgeway to an amount not exceeding \$8,000 to complete the Electric Light system of said town, and that the books of registration for registering the electors of said municipality will be open on the 16th of December 1922, and closed on the 4th day of January 1923. Said election will be held in the Council chamber at Ridgeway, S. C.
By order of Council.
W. G. Whitlock, Mayor.
Attest: J. S. Edmunds, Clerk of Council.

STONE'S METHOD IN PLANTING PECAN TREES

Dig holes at once so trees can be planted without delay.

Preparation For Planting
Break the land thoroughly with a two horse plow, stake off for grove by using regular four foot plaster laths. Off-set all of the stakes four feet; this allows the digger by using a four foot measure to dig the hole, where the tree is to stand and still leaves the stakes for lining the trees when planting. Holes should be dug a thirty inch cube. Supply one fourth bushel of cow lot manure to each hole to be mixed thoroughly with soil for each tree. Horse lot manure is too heating and will not do. You can use one pound of sheep manure or bone meal but do not use any regular fertilizer, cotton seed meal or acid. In absence of all fertilizers use best top soil available.

Planting Pecan Trees
Prune bruised roots to sound tissue, especially tap roots, until well filled. Press the outer edge when planted, this will cause the moist earth to come in close contact with the underside of the roots. Throw on more soil near the tree and a little pressure will cause the moist soil to come in close contact with the top side of the roots. A little extra soil around the collar of the tree will take care of the settling. Never leave a packed surface. A fine mulch of coarse material like cane pomace, pine straw, or oak leaves will finish the tree so that over ninety per cent will live. It pays to plant carefully.

If you do not use water in planting be careful to keep roots well spread out. It is best done with crooked end of umbrella handle, then pack firmly; when finished cover with loose soil mulch or coarse mulch.

Care Of Trees On Arrival
If received in freezing weather, place them in a cellar or cover the whole package in wet grass, straw or such material and wait for a warmer day. If not ready to plant at once trench the trees in moist soil thinly. Do not expose the tree roots to either sun or wind.

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NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND

State of South Carolina, County of Fairfield. In the Court of Common Pleas. American Wholesale Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. L. S. Henderson and T. W. Henderson, Defendants. Pursuant to decretal order made in the above entitled action, I will offer for sale before the Court House door in Winnsboro, S. C., at public outcry, to the highest bidder, on Monday, the 1st day of January, 1923, the following described lands: All that certain piece, parcel or lot of land, with the storehouse and other

improvements thereon, containing one half acre, more or less, lying, being and situate in the County of Fairfield, State of South Carolina, at Blairs, S. C. Bounded on the North by Northern half of the lot here described, East by tract of Southern Railway Company, South by lands of C. H. Ragsdale, and West by lands of L. S. Henderson, being the Southern half of lot of land conveyed to L. S. Henderson and T. W. Henderson by John K. Ragsdale by deed dated August 8th, 1910.

Terms of Sale: One third of the purchase money, to be paid in cash, the balance to be paid in two equal annual installments computing from the day of sale, with interest from day of sale at Eight per cent per annum, to be secured by the bond of the purchaser and a mortgage on the premises sold, or for all cash, at the option of the purchaser, the purchaser to pay for all necessary papers, stamps, and recording.

John W. Lyles, C. C. C. F. C. December 15th 1922.

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RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS

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