

COTTON CONDITION IS ESTIMATED 57 PER CENT

United States Forecasts 1922 Crop at More Than Ten Million Bales

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A reduction of \$74,000 bales in the prospective cotton crop of this year since the forecast of a month ago was shown in the department of agriculture's September cotton report issued Friday forecasting the total crop at 10,575,000 bales. The condition of the crop declined 13.8 points during August, as compared with an average decline of 7.7 points in the previous ten years, the condition having been 7.0 per cent of a normal on August 25, compared with 70.8 on July 25.

In a special report, in response to a senate resolution, the department of agriculture has announced the acreage of cotton abandoned between June 25 and August 25 amounted to 387,000 acres, or 1.1 per cent of the area in cultivation June 25, leaving 34,485,000 acres in cultivation on August 25. "As the condition figure of the regular September 1 cotton report is affected by the acreage abandonment," said the department's statement, "no additional deduction for the abandonment has been made from the present forecast of 10,575,000 bales, based upon the August 25 condition figure and the acreage in cultivation on June 25."

Condition of the crop on August 25 and the forecast of production by states follow:

Virginia, condition 68; forecast 23,000 bales.

North Carolina, condition 65; forecast 750,000 bales.

South Carolina, condition 46; forecast 637,000 bales.

Georgia, condition 44; forecast 968,000 bales.

Florida, condition 60; forecast 24,000 bales.

Alabama, condition 60; forecast 826,000 bales.

Mississippi, condition 60; forecast 1,003,000 bales.

Louisiana, condition 60; forecast 414,000 bales.

Texas, condition 59; forecast 3,644,000 bales.

Arkansas, condition 63; forecast 969,000 bales.

Tennessee, condition 65; forecast 278,000 bales.

Missouri, condition 70; forecast 76,000 bales.

Oklahoma, condition 53; forecast 786,000 bales.

California, condition 91; forecast 130,000 bales.

Arizona, condition 87; forecast 55,000 bales.

New Mexico, condition 85; forecast 21,000 bales.

California forecast includes 79,000 bales from Lower California which are not included in United States total.

The cotton acreage abandoned between June 25 and August 25 and the acreage remaining in cultivation August 25, was announced as follows:

Virginia, 2,900 abandoned and 49,000 in cultivation; North Carolina, 14,000 and 1,887,000; Georgia, 124,000 and 4,005,000; Florida, 4,000 and 118,000; Alabama, 12,000 and 2,383,000; Mississippi, 22,000 and 3,178,000; Louisiana, 24,000 and 1,287,000; Texas, 62,000 and 12,250,000; Arkansas, 20,000 and 2,833,000; Tennessee, 5,000 and 814,000; Missouri, 9,200 and 156,000; Oklahoma, 43,000 and 2,797,000; California, none and 210,000; Arizona, none and 105,000; and New Mexico, 2,000 and 44,000.

Comparisons by states follow:

State	Aug. 25	July 25	1922	1921
Virginia	68	63	80	12
N. Carolina	65	62	78	13
S. Carolina	46	50	60	14
Georgia	44	41	54	10
Florida	60	59	63	7
Alabama	60	53	70	10
Mississippi	60	57	74	14
Louisiana	60	45	70	10
Texas	60	42	72	13
Arkansas	63	63	81	6
Tennessee	65	74	85	20
Missouri	70	78	90	20
Oklahoma	53	48	75	22
California	91	83	95	44
Arizona	87	86	87	1
N. Mexico	85	85	85	3

The government's estimated condition of 57 is below the average of all private estimates so far for August, as shown by the following figures:

Mess M. K. Giles	62.0
Watkins bureau	61.9
J. W. Jay & Co.	60.0
The Journal of Commerce	60.0
Memphis Commercial Appeal	59.9
Japan Trading Company	59.8
Hopkins, Dwight & Co.	59.6
Southern Products Company	58.1
N. Orleans Times-Picayune	58.0
Clement, Curtis & Co.	57.9
Fenner & Beane	57.5
Norman Mayer & Co.	57.0
A. Norden & Co.	56.7
American Association	56.2
National Ginners' Association	56.0

Comparison of the estimated cotton crop for 1922 with other years is made below, with the government's December estimate, the final ginning report of the census bureau and the final commercial estimate in previous years. Figures represent bales of 500 pounds, the first two columns excluding linters and the other including them:

Year	December Estimate	Final Ginning Report	Commercial
1921	12,987,000	13,429,603	12,443,180
1920	11,030,000	11,329,755	12,443,180
1919	11,700,000	12,040,532	11,360,000
1918	10,949,000	11,502,375	12,737,000
1917	11,511,000	11,449,320	12,737,000
1916	11,161,000	11,191,820	12,862,000
1915	15,866,000	16,124,320	16,126,000
1914	13,677,000	14,156,486	14,562,000
1913	12,820,000	12,775,421	14,104,000
1912	14,885,000	15,592,791	15,811,000
1911	11,426,000	11,608,616	12,075,000
1910	10,088,000	10,004,919	10,513,000
1909	12,920,000	12,241,799	13,817,000
1908	11,571,000	11,412,179	11,412,000
1907	12,546,000	13,273,809	13,540,000
1906	10,168,000	10,575,017	11,234,000
1905	12,182,000	13,463,012	13,664,000
1904	9,923,000	9,851,421	10,011,000
1903	10,400,000	10,784,472	10,725,422
1902	9,874,000	9,748,646	10,662,996
1901	10,100,000	10,245,602	10,401,453

The area of cotton planted in 1921 and preceding years has been as follows:

1921	31,678,000	1915	32,107,000
1920	37,048,000	1914	37,406,000
1919	35,133,000	1913	34,468,000
1918	37,072,000	1912	34,766,000
1917	34,925,000	1911	36,681,000
1916	36,052,000		

What Will Women Do?

(By the Made-In-Carolinas Association)

One hundred thousand men and women in the Carolinas can be put on steady and profitable jobs if the women of the Carolinas want them to have employment. And this new situation can be brought about in a mighty short time.

As a matter of fact, the women of the Carolinas hold the key to and the bar on the door to Carolinas' greatest prosperity. We can build up our industries and our cities gradually, but substantially, as we have been doing, or we can have the greatest boom in manufacturing development and civic improvement during the next few years that any group of states has record of.

It is all up to the woman in the house. She does 80 per cent of the buying for the American home. It is woman who selects and orders the food with which man is fed. It is the woman who buys the clothing for the children of the household. It is woman who has the last word in the furnishings that go into her home from sitting room to garret.

When the half million housekeepers in the Carolinas realize their tremendous power in the development of our industries and begin to demand of their groceryman and retail merchant that they be shown Carolina products in competition with other brands, and when they begin to buy these articles after fair test as to price and quality, the mills turning out food products will begin to speed up, furniture factories now dependent largely on distant buyers will find a new and strange market at home and garment-makers will be running overtime to keep step with orders.

It is not altogether the bank that extends credit or the man who directs the operation of a business upon whom our hope for industrial prosperity rests, but upon the loyalty and the active interest of the million noble women of our beloved states.

Joe Lynch Successfully Defends Championship Title Against Moore

Fight Goes Ten Rounds Without a Knock-out, Lynch Winning on Points

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Sept. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—Joe Lynch, world's bantamweight champion, got revenge today for the 12-round victory Pal Moore of Memphis, Tenn., scored over him two years ago, when he defeated Moore in a 10-round contest in Floyd Fitzsimmons arena before 7,000 spectators in this afternoon.

Moore was all but knocked out in the seventh round but managed to survive only through a remarkable demonstration of toughness. Lynch battered him helplessly and groggy with short punches to the jaw and Moore, sitting in a neutral corner took the count of a before staggering to his feet. The champion drove him into the ropes and knocked him down a second time in the same corner. Moore again waited for the count of nine before faintly struggling to his feet. Although hurt and badly dazed he was fighting when the bell ended the round.

Previous to the seventh Moore had piled up eight knock-outs in the fifth and sixth rounds to give him a slight lead, despite the fact that he was knocked to his knees in the third. Moore's freestyle boxing, jumping in and out and hitting from any angle seemed to bother Lynch in the first six rounds and then Lynch decided to do some jumping himself. He whipped over at the short right that shook the challenger to his heels. Moore backed into the ropes and Lynch, after him, landing rights and lefts to the chin until Moore, bleeding and helpless sank into a corner on the verge of a knock-out.

When the bell ended the uneven round, Moore's seconds worked frantically over the challenger and got him into fairly good shape for the eighth. Moore, although slightly dazed, backed out of danger and kept pecking away with a tantalizing left. Lynch, however, had the better of the eighth and ninth, but Moore came back strong in the tenth and had Lynch backing away.

After the match Moore was examined by a Chicago doctor, who discovered that the challenger had suffered a broken rib in the left side. This was their second meeting with the championship at stake. Besides Lynch, three other champions performed for the Labor day crowd. Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, whose schedule bout with Bill Brennan was prevented by Governor McCray, of Indiana, appeared in a four-round exhibition boxing two sparring partners two, two minute rounds each. Although wearing boxing gloves on the verge of folding up, Jack Thompson a 200-pound Philadelphia negro who has boxed Harry Wills eight times, caught the champion's punches for the first two rounds and was sick and weary at the finish. Andre Anderson, a Chicago heavyweight fell into the ropes a half dozen times during the four minutes he was catching for the champion.

In the preliminary bouts, Billy Wells welterweight champion of Great Britain acclaimed the greatest boxer England has developed since the days of Freddie Welsh, had the better of Dennis O'Keefe of South Chicago in ten rounds. They boxed at 147 pounds.

FAIRMONT TOBACCO MARKET MAKES GOOD SEASON AVERAGE.

(Special to the Star.)

FAIRMONT, Sept. 4.—Fairmont has sold tobacco at auction up to and including the week ending September 2, 2,875,229 pounds for the sum of \$649,580.28 average of \$22.59. For the week ending the market sold the total of 723,825 pounds for \$143,612.48, averaging \$19.84. Prices continue good and sales heavy. Estimates by many are that the crop is over two-thirds sold while some make the statement that only half has been sold.

The Fairmont Tobacco Growers Co-operative association received larger quantities of tobacco last week, although no figures are available it is a known fact that they are handling a large part of the crop. News from Proctorville where the houses are co-operative has it that Proctorville is handling an enormous amount of the weed for the pool.

Bye, Goloshes!



Here's the way the flapper will look next winter. Notice that the rubber gaiter, or bootee, fur-topped, has replaced the well-known golosh, original insignia of a flapper.

COTTON GINNING STARTS IN FAIRMONT SECTION.

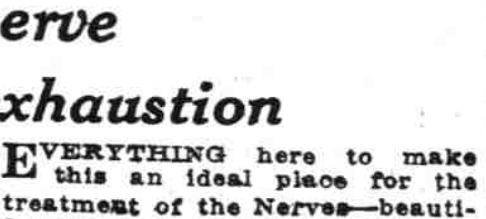
(Special to the Star.)

FAIRMONT, Sept. 4.—Cotton ginning began here last week and many biases have been ginned. Local ginners have stated that a large quantity of cotton will be brought in this coming week. The boll weevil has done an enormous damage to the crop in this immediate section, while the planters who have made early cotton state that they will not be as badly damaged as they at first thought.

Two large piles of tobacco were stolen from the pack house belonging to Dick Prevatte, who lives three miles north of here. Mr. Prevatte stated that it was stolen during the day and that he had the key to the house in his pocket. When he went to unlock the house the lock had already been opened, he thought by a key. The tobacco was of the very best grade and belonged to Mr. Prevatte and his tenant.

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Futch's New Store Open This Morning

One of the most modern dry goods and notions emporiums in the state, that of Futch's Department Store, at 9 and 11 North Front street, will be formally opened this morning at 9:30 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited to attend the opening, to see the very latest and smartest fashions and to inspect Wilmington's newest establishment.

Occupy the new and modern two-story building in the center of the shopping district, Futch's store will doubtless prove one of the most popular with city and visiting shoppers, who are assured by the proprietor, J. W. H. Futch, that everybody will receive courteous service.

The old Futch service in the new Futch store is what is promised to customers.

15-Year-Old Girl Breaks World Swimming Records

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Gertrude Edorie, 15-year-old aquatic sensation of the Women's Swimming association, New York, shattered six world records for women in a 500 metre invitation race today in the 75-foot pool at Brighton beach. She defeated Helen Wainwright, of New York, by 20 yards, and Hilda James, of England, European swimming champion, by 40 yards.

Miss Edorie established new records at distances of 300, 400, 440 and 500 yards, and 400 and 500 metres. She crossed the finish line in 7 minutes 22 1-5 seconds, nine and a fifth seconds faster than the former 500 metre mark held jointly by Miss Claire Galligan, of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Miss Ethel McGarry, of New York.

Other records created follow: Three hundred yards, 3 minutes 58 2-5 seconds; former mark of 4:08 3-5 held by Nilda James, 400 yards, 5:22 2-5, former mark 6:02 2-5 held by Ethel McGarry; 400 metres, 5:53 1-5 (former unofficial record recognized as 6:16 3-5); 440 yards, 5:53 3-5; former mark of 6:16 3-5 held by Hilda James; 500 yards, 6:45 1-5, former mark of 7:08 1-5 held by Fanny Durack, of Australia.

LONDON SHOWS FAITH IN POLISH INDUSTRY

WARSAW, Sept. 4.—Lodz, the textile center of eastern Europe, has owed English exporters 2,000,000 pounds for raw materials since before the war. A committee from Lodz recently went by air to find a method of payment. It was finally agreed that the Lodz debtors are to liquidate in 20 installments, one every six months, but if conditions improve the installments may be sent forward at shorter intervals.

The relations between Lodz and English dealers in textiles always have been close. Lodz bought its cotton and other raw materials in London. War and the German occupation, followed by German requisitions and the failure to receive monies due from Russian customers, prevented the Lodz spinners from meeting their English obligations.

As a further evidence of British faith in Polish industry, the London bankers agreed to help the Lodz interests collect from Germany for materials requisitioned during the war, and also to extend to them new credits.

AIRMEN WILL CIRCLE BRITISH ISLES FRIDAY

LONDON, Sept. 4.—The regulations for the "Circuit of Britain" Flying Handicap, for which the king has given a cup, have been issued by the Royal Aero club, which is conducting the race.

The race will commence Friday, September 8, and will conclude the following day. The course will be approximately 850 miles, starting and finishing at the Waddon Aerodrome, Croydon.

Competitors must land at certain control stations, and the airplanes will be handicapped on a time allowance basis for the complete circuit, a proportion of the total time handicap to be allotted to each section.

Entrants and pilots must be British subjects, and the airplanes, including the engines, must be entirely constructed in the British empire. The entrance fee is 25 pounds.

The latest information from Paris is that hosiery will again match the pumps, and pale rose beige is no longer the correct color. Gray pumps and gray stockings continue to be popular.

Labor Day Observances Here Biggest in City's History

Representative-Elect James Wade Delivers Interesting Address Dealing With the Origin and Purpose of the Day—Big Parade Attracts Eyes of Thousands

Labor Day in Wilmington was perhaps celebrated more enthusiastically yesterday than on any similar occasion in the history of this city. It was declared last night by Hugh Pace, vice president of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor, who took a prominent part in the program. It was admitted that rain of yesterday postponed the parade, but in spite of the weather, the program proved a tremendous success.

Features of the program carried out under the auspices of the local union organizations were: Parade in the morning over the downtown streets; public address at Lakeside Park by Representative-elect J. E. L. Wade; athletic events at the park in the afternoon, and dancing and moving pictures there last night.

Although Lakeside Park was officially designated as the spot for the exercises, Labor day was generally observed throughout the city, and at Wrightsville and Carolina Beaches, large crowds gathered at each of these resorts during the morning, afternoon and evening. Bathing and dancing were the principal amusements offered at the beaches.

Lakeside Park yesterday afternoon, the address of Representative-elect Wade, who holds a high position in the union ranks, was heard with much interest. The young Wilmingtonian told his hearers gathered at the dancing pavilion, something of the origin of Labor Day; what it meant, to the working class of people, particularly the union men, and why the occasion should always be observed. Thoroughly familiar with his subject, the speaker held the interest of the crowd for more than an hour.

Zack Lumley, president of the Wilmington Central labor union, presided during the afternoon and introduced the principal speaker.

A number of athletic events had been scheduled, but practically all except the aquatic events were called off. Two swimming events were held in the lake and they created much interest. These events were the 75 yard swim for boys under 110 pounds, and the 150 yard swim for boys over that weight. In the 75 yard swim, the first, second and third place winners were Guy Davis, Charlie Fales and Isadore Goldstein. In the 150 yard swim the first, second and third place winners were J. T. Smith, Henry Casey and J. F. Branch.

These events were staged under the supervision of Charles C. Nixon, assistant physical director of the Y. M. C. A.

Dancing and moving pictures featured last night's program at the park. For the dancing the Harmony Diggers furnished music and from early in the evening until almost midnight the floor was crowded with couples. Large numbers forsaking the dancing to view the moving pictures shown on the screen in the lake.

The Labor Day parade which passed over the downtown streets yesterday morning was viewed by thousands. In the procession were union men representing many crafts, including more than 100 striking Atlantic Coast Line shophmen. There were several interesting floats, and a long line of automobiles. The procession was headed by Hugh Pace, grand marshal. Immediately behind him marched Chief of Police C. C. Cashwell and a platoon of police, which acted as escort to the national colors.

SNAKE LIVES A YEAR WITH PRACTICALLY NO NOURISHMENT

(Special to the Star)

NEW BERN, Sept. 4.—How long can a snake live without food? B. B. Small, a resident of Carteret county, believes he has answered that question by actual test in which the snake used imposed the pain of the experiment on himself.

A year ago the state put a marker at a spot near Mr. Small's farm. This was a concrete post supported by boards, about four feet from the ground. In the marker there was an opening just large enough for the reptile to crawl into. Mr. Small said that he saw it in there at the time; that it was about four feet long and an inch and a half in diameter, and that it could not possibly get out.

A day or two ago he went to the marker and found the snake dead. He took the body out of the crevice and found that it had wasted down to half an inch in diameter.

The only nourishment the reptile might possibly have gotten during its stay was the insects which were almost entirely absent.

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captivity. Mr. Small said, was a few drops of water that could have seeped into the crack, or an occasional spider.

Mrs. Harriss Is Out With New Evidence

"Tanlac has done me a world of good, and I am more than glad to recommend it to others who suffered as I did," said Mrs. W. P. Harriss, highly esteemed resident of 405 Kingston Ave., Charlotte, N. C.

"For several years I was in a badly run-down and nervous condition. I became so weak my housework was drudgery to me, and sometimes it seemed I never would get through. I would get up mornings after a restless night, with a splitting headache and scarcely any energy left. My appetite left me, and I always had trouble with my stomach after meals, no matter how little I ate. Gas formed on my stomach and the pains were almost more than I could stand. I was dreadfully short of breath, and often felt like I would smother."

"I read about Tanlac helping people with troubles like mine, so I decided to try it. The results have been almost pleasing, for I am in good health again. My appetite is splendid and I never have an ache or pain. Tanlac has earned my undying gratitude." Tanlac is sold by all good druggists.—Adv.

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