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May Come Up When Refunding Measure Comes Up ing Maximum Dividends and Consideration In Senate

The News and Observer Bureau. 803 District National Bank Building. By EDWARD E. BRITTON

(By Special Leased Wire) Washington, Oct. 8. With the out side appearance that President Hardrailroad refunding bill before the ex ted States will produce about 109,000, gress has seen. That President Hard and Northern New York escaped. whether or not he will risk the rumpus that will be kicked in the Senate if there is an endeavor to have that, measure which would turn over \$500 .-000,000 jammed through as a rush

With the revenue bill fight now hav ing the boards, with the ratification of the peace treaties to follow next, with the approach of the time for a vote on the Panama canal tolls bill of Senator Borah, with the anti-beer bill senator storan, with the anti-beer citi advocates fighting to get a vote on that Records In Southern Power Hearing Today On Petition For measure, and even with some Repub licans wanting the tariff bill brought to the front, it would seem an invitation to a fight to put the railroad re-funding bill up to the Benate at this

Will Have Strong Opposition

the Republicans, for it is recognized the allied respondent cotton mills afternoon at 3 o'clock, seeking this operation of all sections of each com by Senators who come up for election next year that there is dynamite in the bill, that there is a feeling in the tric power will be heard, and the reccountry that the refunding of the \$500, ords in the case, covering 1,327 type-000,000 means really a new loan to the written pages have been certified to the last year. The basis of the claim is railroads, and in the face of a call for Clerk of the Superior Court in that an alleged excess valuation of their economy in the government, with prople hard put to it to meet the tax bills, it will be a different matter to explain to the folks "back home" exactly why the railroads have to be petted and banded money.

The railroads are calling for the pasmage of the bill on the ground that the money is needed for current expenses, and that with this in hand they can go ent to many at this time when the government has the unemployment difficulties to meet. It is known the agricultural "bloc" will fight the measare, that the railroad brotherhoods are dead against it, and that they are having their views presented to Senators, both Republican and Democrat. It is the opinion of these opponents of the bill that railroads ought with the pros pects of larger business be able to dispose of their securities without calling upon the government to finance them.

Other Troublesome Questions And another thing may hold back may fight to get the bill passed now is that there is a feeling that if it gets to the floor of the Senate that the whole railway question will bob up; that there will have to be considerstion given to the maximum dividend matter, to the matter of wages, to the 51/2 per cent earnings for the roads, to the elimination of the railway wage

board, and other collateral matters that are bound to arise when the question of voting the \$500,000,000 refunding bill gets to the fore, and it may be counted on as certain that if President Harding does ask for the passage of the bill there will be such an amount of debate on it that there will be no possibility of passing the measure at the extra session. It is understood that there is great pressure being brought to bear upon both the President and the Republican leaders by the railroads and the friends of the proposition to vote them a half billion dollars to

bring forth the bill. The question is

Will they have the nerve to do it? Tar Heel Political Gossip Hardly has one administration taken ever the reigns in North Carolina before there is talk and gossip concernthe candidates four years ahead, and there has been some of this heard in Washington is the last few days concerning men who may be in the line-up at the Democratic primary in For the gubernatorial nomination the two names being discussed are those of A. W. McLean, of Lumberton, now a member of the War Finnace Corporation, and Judge John H. Kerr. Louis Edwards, charged with the mur-Warrenton. Thus far there has been heard here but the name of one man for the nomination for lieutenant be changed to another county for trial governor, and that is A. C. Avery, Jr., and also overraled a following motion Morganton, an able lawyer, and son that the jury be drawn from another of the late Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina, Judge A. C. Avery. The reports here venire of 150 men summoned to appear are that his friends are grooming him at the courthouse on Thursday morn for that position, that they say he is ing, when the case is scheduled to bea strong friends of A. W. McLean, that gin.

Avery" would sound all right. There is other talk of candidates for 1924 primary, and in the course of this it is said that Alfred M. Mc Lean, of L. lington, secretary to Sena tor Overman, might get into the running to succeed Colonel J. Bryan Grimes as Secretary of State, that Mr. McLenn would have outside of his own

he would have a big support through-

out the State, making a strong running

Avery" would make a ticket that would

poll a whale of a vote, and that if the

Warrenton man won that "Kerr and

Freakish Weather Causes

World's Bread Crops Come to Abundant Fruition in Spite of Drought and Heat-While Fruits on Other Hand Met Havoc in Cold in a Season That Set New Records Every where for Solar Heat.

Erratic Outputs In Crops

heat accumulation which has marked spired to cut down production of the weather conditions all over the northern hemisphere this year has produced equally remarkable and erratic outputs of agricultural crops, according to summaries of American and foreign pro-

By another frenk, fruit crops, almost in a worldwide sense, met havor from cold in a senson which has set new recrds everywhere for solar heat. This paradox was occasioned by the fact that last February the sun got at its work of bringing spring weeks in advance of normal, and trees and shrubs responded by budding out and finally coming into flower and bloom by March ing has in mind urging upon the Re in nearly all areas where fruit is grown.

publican leaders in the Senate that Frosts could not be averted on all the they get busy and shove through the nights, however, and this year the Unitra session comes to a close there is 000 bushels of apples, against 244,000, every prospect of one of the hitter and 000 bushels in 1929. Only the erchards most hotly contested fights that Con- of Pacific Coast, Northern New England ing wants the bill passed every one ton, however, suffered greatly, the deknows, the only question is as to partment exports assigning the weather as the principal cause of 50 per cent in | played some part in the result.

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Phenomenal | production. Later drought and sun con-

European fruit and subsidiary erops were sharply reduced, the department finds, although the bread-grains surduction, compiled for and by the Agri-duction, compiled for and by the Agri-duction compiled for and by the Agri-duction the fact that they were chiefly fall sown crops which grew well in the bread crops, curiously enough came to bread crops, curiously enough came to vived. Their success, it was said, was roots and forages, including oats and barley wheat, in the United States as elsewhere, lived through but yield

As to the causes of the heat accumulations, the weather bureau suggests that the usual seasonal interchange of nir between the polar and tropical regions was this year badly disarranged by atmospheric pressure distribution, although any certainty on the subject is hardly possible. The barometer in 'semi permanent high pressure regions" over the Atlantic and Pacific oceans was found to have maintained a higher degree than normal, which might have had an effect in diverting rainstorms

to the north all through the season. Then the decreased snowfall of 1921, and the thinness of ice on streams and lakes allowed solar heat, normally ex- He be stored up, the bureau says, in heating the soil and atmosphere. Observers are convinced that these two conditions fort.

Company Appeals Certified To Clerk

Cleveland county was yesterday named by the Corporation Commission against the schedule of rates for elec-

Notice of appeal from the judgment of the Commission was filed both by on a smaller scale of the action before the petitioning power company and by the Board in August when the Amerthe respondent cotton mills several ican, with Liggett and Myers Tobacco weeks ago, and upon the failure of Company were awarded a gift of \$110, the litigants to agree upon the county 000 in tax money assessed against them the county. Cleveland was chosen be today. Both cases are predicated upon shead and begin work that will give cause neither of the litigants has mainterests there

The next term of eigil court in Cleveland county will begin on Monday, Oc-toher 31, a mixed term of court for the trial of both civil and criminal uses, with Judge T. A. Bryson presidng. It is thought unlikely that either of the litigants will be ready for trial at that time, and the Commission as yet has not effected plans for the defence of its order.

As the record of 1,327 pages indicates, the case is one of the longest and most omplicated ever to be started in a ourt in North Carolina. The original petition was filed about a year ago by the power company, asking the Commission to fix the rates that are to be charged for electric current. The final order of the Commission pleased neither the petitioner nor the respond ent users of power, and both are now

The original hearing before the Com mission occupied more than a week, folowed by a bill in which the respondent nills undertook to secore legislative intervention in the suit. Argument of the case, and the submission of addi tional briefs, closed the case in April The decision was handed down in July exceptions filed, and over-ruled by the Commission. Notice of appeal was then filed, and the records in the case were certified yesterday.

The petition filed originally by th power company asked for an increasof approximately 40 per cent over the existing contract rates. The users denied the right of the Commission to interfere with a rate that was al ready fixed by contract. This position has over ruled, and the final order gave the power company about half the increase they had asked for.

JUDGE WEBB REFUSES TO HAVE TRIAL MOVED

Greenshore, Oct. 3 .- Judge J. L. Webb, of Shelby, presiding over Guil ford Superior Court for the trial of criminal cases, this afternoon overrule a motion offered by attorneys for der of Policeman W. T. McCuiston here on the night of May 3, that the case county.

Judge Webb then ordered a special gin. Judge Webb declared that he feels that the accused can get a fair trial in Guilford, as be thinks that mate for Mr. McLean if the Robinson there are many people in the large man was nominated, that "McLean and population of the county who have never heard of the case, or if they have, have no feeling in the case

CENSUS ANNOUNCES FIGURES

ON TAR HEEL MANUFACTURERS Washington, Oct. 3. - In the summary f manufacture in the United States in 1919 the Census Bureau gives the figares for North Carolina:

Number of establishments, 5,999; verage number of wage enruers, 157,-700; capital invested, \$669,144,000; cost of materials \$526,006,000; value of products. \$943,508,000.

AMERICAN AFTER

Rebate of \$15,000 In Rookingham

The American Tobacco Company will nake its second appearance before the State Board of Equalization in quest ime to have Rockingham county pay back approximately \$15,000 in taxes paid for State and county purposes property. Today's performance is a continuation

in which action should be begun, the in Durham county, on practically the the opinion of Attorney General Manning that they have a right to have their case re-opened, although it was finally closed by the State Tax Commission.

Durham county made no fight against the powerful interests represented by the tobacco companies, and accepted the dictum of Revenue Commissioner Watts without protest. Rockingham ounty, with very much less at stake, is prepared to make a bitter fight against the tobacco company today, and will seek by every available means to induce the Board to let last year's taxes remain as they are.

County Will Fight. The county, through its attorneys R. A. Doughton, who drew the revenue act, Murray Allen, of the Balcigh sar, and John A. Sharpe, of Reidsville, will attack the petition of the tobacco ompany on the grounds that the Attorney General is in error in his pinion of the petitioner to have last cars' taxes further reviewed. Mr. Doughton and Mr. Sharpe arrived in the city last night.

Motion to dismiss the appeal on the ground that the Board has no jurisdiction will be the first step of the county today when the case is reached in hearing. The motion will be based upon the ground that the Attorney eneral's opinion is not consistent with the letter or the spirit of the iw governing the case. For its secndary defense, the county is preared to show that the valuation comdained of was the true value in money of the petitioner's property, and that he is entitled to no further considera-

The petitioner will be represented y Jones Fuller, and other attorneys who appeared in the initial caring when the two Durham tobacco impanies were granted a rebate of \$110,000 on their taxes for last year n Durham. The case has attracted ide attention throughout the State, and the outcome of to-lay's hearing has been the subject of wide specu

LONGSHOREMEN'S STRIKE REMAINS UNSETTLED

New York, Oct. 3 .- A decision to deal mly with recognized local unions and officials of the international Longshoremen's association with reference to wages and working conditions, was reached today at a meeting of employing stevedores and steamship agents.

The meeting, which was natuded by T. V. O'Connor, commissioner of the United States Shipping board, followed efforts of officials of the longshoremens association and of the Shipping Board to persuade the men who struck Saturday to return to work. The strikers, members of nine local Unions, which declined to ratify the recent wage agreement, refused. Strike leaders claimed they were gaining recruits at all of the New York City and New Jersey piers. This claim was denied

by the steamship owners. Anthony J. Chiopek who succeeded Mr. O'Connor as President of the Longshoremen's association when the latte was appointed a member of the shipping board will meet with strike lead-

HARDING APPEALS UNEMPLOYED

Addresses Statement To Governors and Mayors To Start Organized Effort

CENTRAL AGENCY WILL CO-ORDINATE EFFORTS

President Declares That It Is Essential To Have Co-Operation of All Sections of The Country To Provide Work For Idle and Thus Prevent Suffering During Winter

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Governors and navors throughout the country were sked by President Harding in a public statement today to organize in each community machinery for the correcion of economic conditions along lines worked out by the unemployment conthat conditions could not be met properly without such local co-operation. announced that a central agency pended in melting and evaporation, to would be maintained here under aus pices of the conference to give national on record in unqualified condemnation coordination to the rehabilitation of of the Legion.

The President's statement follows: "The conference which I recently ng the recuperation of trade the situation cannot be met, in due regard to our obligations and necessities, withut a much more than usual organization throughout those States and muniemplities where unemployment has reached considerable proportions.

"The conference has recommended a plan of organization which has the support of commercial, manufacturing, professional and labor representatives of the country. It is highly necessary that more accurate knowledge should be had, through such organization, of There will be a fight on the bill not as the county in which the appeal of State Board of Equalization in quest the volume and necessities of the unalone by Democrats, but by some of the Southern Power Company, and of of rebates on last years taxes this employed. It is essential that the cothe volume and necessities of the unmunity should be brought into action behind such organization to provide work and assistance that we may pass paid for State and county purposes through the coming winter without last year. The basis of the claim is great suffering and distress. It is of National importance that every com-National importance that every community should at once undertake such greatly for all "political prisoners" and government crop condition report of munity should at once undertake such self-determination for Ireland.

| The swarming plague of boll weevils ginnings as bullish, and a certain force has advanced almost to the limits of musty should at once undertake such self-determination for Ireland.

might be protected as a whole More.

Sidestep Prohibition Issue. might be protected as a whole. Moreover, the thorough commitment to such a task is sure to start a thousand activities which will add to our common

"I, therefore, appeal to the governors, Commission was called upon to name same grounds that are being pleaded and mayors of the nation that they should take the steps recommended by the conference.

"In order that there may be a of act on by all the forces which may be brought to hear, whether governcental or private, the unemployment onference is establishing an agency Washington through which appropriate co operation can be promoted ad though which reports on progress and suggestions may be given general irculation and co-operation. I trust his agency will be supported in this

PROPOSE TO START ROAD BUILDING TO HELP IDLE

Washington, Sept. 3 .- Possibility of educing the number of the nation memployed through use of unskilled workmen in the construction of the new highways and in the maintenance of roads already built was discussed at a meeting here today of the executive ommittee of the National Association of State Highway Officials. To aid in this effort it was prposed to seek from the War Department road building machinery of which the Department has a surplus.

A resolution was adopted petitioning President Harding and members of Congress to support the Phipps bill no pending in the Senate, which would distribute to the States for use in road building 1,500 five ton caterpillar tractors out of the War Department surplus of 4,000 such tractors. It was stated that the taxpayers of the country already had paid for the tractors is their purchase of Liberty bonds and that the tractors were no longer needed by the department.

The meeting was the first of a serie f conferences the executive commit tee has arranged.

WANT TO PRESERVE THE

MIDDLE MAN IN INDUSTRY Chicago, Oct. 3 .- Preservation of the middleman in the grain industry is to be one of the principal topics for cor ideration at the three-day convention of the National Grain Dealers' Associa ion which convened here today, accord ng to Charles Quinn, secretary. Hearing For Dr. Hadley.

Richmond, Va., Oct. 3.-Following celiminary hearing which was cor ucted in his cell yesterday afternoon

se case of Dr. Wilmarth Amos Hadley Harged with wife murder, was sent of o the grand jury by Magistrate T. J Puryear, it was learned today at th Henrico county jail, where the alleged slaver is incarcerated. SAMPSON STEPS TO FRONT

WITH ITS CHERRY BLOSSOMS

Clinton, Oct. 3 .- Bertie may boast of its yellow Jessamine blooms and Wake of its apple blossoms, but old Sampson begs to step to the front with cherry blooms in October. which is surely something new under the sun. C. J. Lewis, who owns a form in the upper edge of the county, reports cherry blossoms and is even thinking of having ripe cherries before Christmas. The Old Reliable" as a chronicler of State news should keep its eye toward Sampson, when looking for new and strange things.

"HOUSE IN ORDER"

Convention Refuses To Condemn Legion Because of Alleged Strike-Breaking

SIDESTEP PROHIBITION BY TABLING RESOLUTION

Movement To Secure Endorse ment of Light Wines and Beer Meets With Failure; Resolutions Regarded By Delegates As Radical Reject. ed By Convention

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 3 - Although ofusing to condemn the American Legion because of alleged atrike breaking activities of some of its members, the convention of the United Mine Workers of America today adopt ference here. The conference, the cd a resolution committee report cal President declared, had demonstrated ling on Legion officials to "put their house in order." The action came after several delegates had appealed vehemently for the convention to go

those made on more than one hundred summoned to Washington to advise as resolutions sent to the convention for to the unemployment situation has consideration by local unions throughdemonstrated that an unusual volume out the country and which had been of unemployment exists and that pend- before the committee for consideration since the opening of the convention. Most of the resolutions went into the discard, and debate was permitted on only a few, with most of the comnent being exacted by the Legion reso-

To Continue Organizera. Aside from the work on resolutions, he convention voted overwhelmingly not to change the union's present sys em of appointing organizers. Suporters of an election plan complained tion of speculative accounts. that his appointive system permitted Micers to build up a political machine. out no evidence to support this charge was found by a committee appointed 1919 convention which held election of organizers was impracti-

Among the resolutions adopted were tion of coal mines and railroads, the exchange. repeal of the espionage laws and am-

The convention sidestepped taking the year is out. a stand on prohibition when the issue was brought up, by resolutions favoring light wines and beer. No action statement that the prohibition question "is purely a social question," on which each citizen has his own

mion" of workers, the affiliation of the 1995 cents. mine workers with the international ouncil of trade and industrial unions to develop working class solidarity, and the calling of a convention by American trade unions to form one organization having as its object the abolition of capital and the establishment of a work ers industrial republic in the United States were lost overwhelmingly without

The committee report dealing with the American Legion cited the Legion's con titution as proof that the World War veterans organization "shall be a force of law and order," adding that acts of edividual members had justly brought ondemnation on the Legion, and that he "tyranny practiced by Legion men ers through force is in direct viola tion," of the Pederal Constitution as well as that of their order.

Want Effective Punishment "We, therefore, call upon the proper officials of the American Legion, the report, "to put their household a rder by adopting some proper and of fective muisbment of its members wh violate the constitution and weeken the force of the Legion and tend to bring it into disgrace. The American Legion is organized for a good purpose, but has an and his men were blamed for the been used for bad practice and being an infant organization which we feel i inwise at this time to condemn or culogize the American Legion as an organization until they can have the pportunity to just their house in order John Wilkinson, Muskogce, Okla president of the Miners' Union in this listrict, in urging favorable action be he report declared that the miners could not put the Legion "out of busness" by condemning it and he added

exervice mes, said that they would not join the Legion bacause they knew of its members acting against strikers COOLER WEATHER EAST OF MISSISSIPPI TODAY

if you want to see them put then

house in order, get in there and help

them put it right." His statement cam

after some delegates, who said they wer-

Washington, Oct. 3. - Cooler weather over practically all portions east of the Mississippi river during the next 24 hours was forecast today by the weather bureau with generally fair weather tonight and Tuesday except continuation of rain tonight in the north Atlantic states and probably showers in Florida.

Frosts were said to be probable tonight in the upper lake region and western Ohio. Frosts were reported early today at scattered points in the upper Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the plains states. A disturbance yesterday over

Oklahoma moved rapidly northeast to the lower lake region, with increase intensity and has been attended by rains generally in all states east of the Mississippi river except New England and the Florida penisula.

REPORT INDICATES FURTHER DECLINE IN COTTON YIELD

RAPID CHANGES IN PRICES OF COTTON

After Early Rise of Unusual Proportions, Violent Breaks Occur On Exchanges

New York, Oct. 3 .- One of the most apid and exciting movements of the spectacular sessions on the cotton ex change occurred today is connection with the publication of the govern ment's crop report. After an early rise of unusual proportions prices broke violently, until within ten minutes, a reaction of 125 to 195 points had been recorded.

Before publication of the report there was a good deal of buying in the ex pectation that the figures would show a condition of 40 or under. When the actual figures of 42.2 were flashed on the broker's wires and news tickers. the market was over whelmed with sell ing orders. December contracts, which rose approximately from 6.50 to 21.95 The committee report was among a new high record for the season on the sharp early upturn, slumped to 20,00 and active months generally were marked down for net losses of 30 to 65 points.

Almost as quickly as it came, the rush of liquidation subsuled, and the market became steadier on trade buy as being 42.2. ing with recoveries in the later trading. In brokerage houses exowds of traders were lined up in front of the cotton boards. The government report, pointing to a crop of 6,537,000 pales, was only slightly above the average of the private reports recently issued, and the selling which followed publication of the figures was attributed to liquida-

NET GAINS OF QUARTER CENT AT NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, Ia., Oct. 3 - Gains of a quarter of a cent a pound on contracts for delivery this yene were retained by cotton in the New Orleans market at the close today, after one of the most those favoring immediate nationaliza- exciting days in the history of the local

The outside public looked upon the shadowing of a cotton famine before the belt, being through the lower third the year is out.

market and gave it a good rally after and Oklahoma. Practically everywhere it had dipped approximately two cents the weevil is in such numbers and doing was taken on these resolutions, the com- a pound immediately after the road such damage as has not been experimittee advising such a course with a ing of the crop report, which did not enced since the period of its initial show as heavy deterioration as had invasion. been expected.

Spot cotton prices here were quoted been present Resolutions, regarded by delegates as December contracts at close brought westward, stripping the leaves from manifesting radical tendencies, were re- on 1.2 cents after baving risen by the plants over large areas. manifesting radical tendencies, were re-jected outright. The idea of "one hig 21 7.8 cents and having dipped to

> OFFICIAL INVESTIGATION TO BE MADE OF SHOOTING Held In Abeyance Pending Out come of Injuries of Ten In-

> > jured Men In Waco

Waco, Tex, Oct. 3 .- Official invest: gation of the wounding of ten men at arena Saturday night when Sheriff Bob Buchanan of McLennan county made a futile attempt to stop a Ko Klux Kla parade was held in abevance today pending the outcome of injuries received by these more serously wound ed in the fight. Governor Pat M. Neff. in an official statement today, expresses great regret that such a thing should necur Anywhere in the State."

A delegation of Lorena citizens apwared before county Attorney F. R. Tiery and declared their belief that a serious offense had been committed an. asked that quatire be done. This are followed the drawing of of a testile tion yesterday in which Sheriff Buchandisturbance it being stated that the araders intended no violation of the

Governor Neff state-I that soon after in heard of the obsurrence vester by he tendered his official services and id of the State to officials of McLennan county to belo them in every wav ossible in searching out the truth in pholding the law in every way. The Governor's offer was decimed by ounty Attorney F. B. Tiery who state!

Further developments in the affini now await action of the fifty fourth listrict grand jury which Mr. Tury and Astrict Judge R. L. Munroe, 54th disrict court, reiterated today and I he alled at the carriest possible date to

that local authorities could handle the

nguire into the enner A verbal statement today by London from who received language knife counds, that he know his associant, has musd a stir of interest mong the au thursties,

NAMED CHAIRMAN OF INTER-

STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION. Washington, Oct. 2. Charles C. Me. bord, of Kentucky, was selected today 276 bales of American-Egyptian, and a be of a man of the laterante Com- 229 bales of sea island, the census anierce Commission for a term ending! bes 21, 19 Commissioner Methord. he is one of the oldest members of the

min and as commissioner some

restigations of disorders in the Mingo, inna, 100.851; Mississippi, 251,001; West Virginia coal fields with a week's Missouri, 14,376; North Carolina, 141, carlings here beginning mext Monday, 757; Oklahoma, 139,405; South Carolina, Chiarman Kenyon announced today that | 215,290; Chiarman Kenyon monounced today that 215,290; Tennessee, 42,130; Texas, plas for another visit to West Virginia 1,220,281; Virginia, 1,051. All other

Government Monthly Forecast of Condition Slumps Off Another Half Million From Previous Estimate

ATEST FORECAST OF CONDITION LOWEST OF ANY PREVIOUS RECORD

Growing Season This Year Worst On Record, Crop Showing Loss of One and Two-third Million In Prospective Production During August and September; Record Extreme of Heat and Dryness Force Unprecedent. ed Maturity of Crop and Deficiency of Fertilizer Shortens Fiber and Lessens Yield; Boll Weevil Does Further Damage

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Further decline in the condition of cotton during September resulted in a reduction of 500. 000 bales in the forecast of production issued today by the Department of Agriculture which places the total crop at 6.537,000 equivalent 500 pound bales. The condition of the crop was reported

The growing season this year has been he most disastrous on record, the crop showing a loss of 1,666,000 bales in prospective production during the months of August and September. The end of August found the crop in the warst contion ever recorded while the end of September as disclosed in today's report shows unfavorable weather during the month rendered the condition worse than at the end of August, Record exreme of heat and dryness have forced approcedented maturity of the crop and eficiency of fertilizer has shortened the fiber and lessened the yield.

Below Worst Previous Record. Today's condition report shows the rop to be 122 points below the worst previous record. Over most of the belt there was but little middle crop and

practically no top erop. The public buying supported the Tennessee and over most of Arkansas

The army and other worms have

Picking Began Early Comment is general that the erop nay be picked out by early November n much of the Central and Western eritory if the favorable picking reather continues. The fair and dry eptember has permitted uninterrupted icking and with labor plentiful and latively cheap a larger proportion of the crop has probably been picked out than ever before. In Texas the thoods and weevils have been more or eas of an offset to the beneficial rains in the northwestern part of that State. In some sections picking is comsleted and in much of the east gulf territory the present picking will get

nest or all of it. Farmers plan to clear off the erop and plow early to diminish weevil danage next year. Bry weather has fav, ared the quality of picked cotton and also allowed punctured boils to mature uninjured Forecast by States.

The forecast of preduction, in equivaof 500 pound baies, and the condition f the crop on Syfember 25, in perentage of normal, by states follows Virgitia-Forecast, 10,000 and con North Carolina-489,000 and 54. South Carolina-644,000 and 40, Georgia 722,000 and 37, Florida - 16,000 and 50 Alabama 400000 and 46.

Mississippi-646,000 and 48. Learniana - 245,000 and 41. Texas -1,860,000 and 38 Arkunsus-677,000 and 53 Tennesses-217,000 and 62. Missouri -4 ,000 and 70. Oklahama-405,000 and 38 California-68,000 and 73. Arizona -45,000 and 81. All other states 7,000 and 83. Forceast of lower California's prosetion was placed at 31,000 bales, in ided in California's total, but ex inded from United States total. A production of 7,037,000 equivalent 1/80 pound bales was forecast last

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Washington, Oct. 3 - Coton ginned nor to September 25 amounted to 907,95) running bales, including 69. 19 bales, counted as half bales, 2.

conneed today. To September 25 last year ginnings sere 2.219.006 bales, including 75. constron will complete the term of 026 round bales, 3,365 bales of Ameridgar H. Clark, who resigned both as ean Egyptian and 37 bales of Sea Is-

Chinning by States this year to Bep-To Finish Labor Investigation
Washington, Oct. 3 The senate labor committee is to conclude its in Florida, 32-57; Georgia, 391,736; Louis-States, 354.

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