

VOL. 7

DUNN, N. C., JUNE 4, 1920

NUMBER 10

OUTLOOK FOR CROP
IS UNUSUALLY BAD
FOR PRESENT YEARFirst Condition Report Shows
Crop on May 25 to be 62.4
Per Cent of NormalCONDITION IN NORTH
CAROLINA 70 PER CENTRecurring Statement of Department
of Agriculture That Start of Crop
Is "Worst Ever Known" In Con-
dition Report; Lowest Mark In
Past Fifty Years.

Washington, D. C., June 2.—Re-
porting the condition of the cotton
crop on May 25 at 62.4 per cent of
normal, the Department of Agricul-
ture announced that this was the low-
est mark in its records of 50 years,
and that the recurring statement, "No
forecast of production was made."
Revised figures of the area planted
last year announced as 35,133,000
acres; the area picked, 33,666,000
acres, and the yield per acre, 161.6
pounds.

The May 25 condition last year was
75.6 per cent of a normal and the
ten year average 78.7.

North Carolina Seventy
Condition by states—Virginia, 71;
North Carolina, 70; South Carolina,
68; Georgia, 55; Florida, 62; Alabama,
58; Mississippi, 60; Louisiana, 72;
Texas, 60; Arkansas, 61; Tennessee,
50; Missouri, 64; Oklahoma, 70;
California, 86; Arizona, 80 all other
states, 63.

"Cotton is reported as poor to bad
in all cotton states, and in almost ev-
ery county of the cotton belt," the
Department of Agriculture announced
in a statement today.

"The recurring statement, 'worst
ever known,' is confirmed by the re-
ported condition figures of 62.4 per
cent of normal," the statement said.
"The next lowest at this date in the
bureau's entire record of 50
years being 69.5 per cent in 1917.
Last year it was 75.6 per cent."

"The season throughout the belt is
from two to four weeks late," the
statement continued. "Excessive water
and spring rains packed the soil and
subsequent lack of rain in 1919 and
subsequent lack of shortage of
normal rainfall over much of the belt
from Texas to North Carolina caused
the rapid drying out of the hard packed
surface even when moisture in the
subsoil is abundant."

Much replanting done
"Moist weather conditions in Okla-
homa, Arkansas and Mississippi
continue with much of the long staple
growing. Delta lines of those states
still overflooded from the high wa-
ters in the Mississippi and its tribu-
taries. Much replanting was done in
the mud and the cold, wet soil caused
much rotting of seeds, while the cold
nights and frost caused a loss of many
fields that had come to a stand and
has left many others thin and back-
ward, lacking color and vigor. Re-
planting has ranged as high as 40 per
cent in some states and planting and
replanting is still under way in all
states."

"The unfavorable conditions for
field work have resulted in poorly
worked and grassy fields, especially
in the low lands. Uplands are better
and some are reported good."
"Weevil infestation is unusually se-
vere in affected territory. Hot, clear
weather is needed for both of the
growth of the plant and to hold the
weevil in check, yet some rainfall is
needed in most of the belt for proper
development."

"The almost sole encouraging fea-
ture is the greatly increased use of
fertilizer over recent years. From 10
to 25 per cent more is being used and
the quality is much better. Nitrate
of soda is being used rather freely in
an effort to use weak and late
stands up to proper size and vigor."

BRASS BANDS ADDING
GINGER TO CAMPAIGNRobert N. Page Greeted by Large
Audience in the Seventh
District

Thomasville, June 2.—A jazz band
in Albermarle and brass bands here
and in Monroe have helped to add pep
to Robert N. Page's campaign for the
Democratic nomination for Governor
of North Carolina. The band played
this afternoon at a crowd that filled to
overflowing the Stany county court
house. Tonight he spoke here to the
largest crowd that has yet greeted
him in the Seventh district.

In Albermarle the candidate was
introduced as the man the State most
needs for its governor by Oscar J.
Sikes, who, though a warm personal
friend of one of the other candidates,
said he was supporting Mr. Page be-
cause he thought he would make the
best executive.

Here tonight Mr. Page was intro-
duced by Rev. R. M. Courtney. He is
being entertained by Colonel Land-
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Friday night. Tonight he said he was
confident that the Seventh would
give him a large plurality, if not a
substantial majority.

FAVORABLE REPORT ON BILL
TO RAISE POSTAL SALARIES
Washington, June 2.—Favorable
report on a bill prepared by the joint
congressional committee providing in-
creases in the salaries of postal em-
ployees, aggregating \$33,000,000 for
the first year, was ordered today by
the Senate Postoffice committee.

A man has only as much religion
as he can command in the time of
trouble.—Andrew Fuller.

HOUSE VOTES REPEAL
OF WAR LEGISLATIONResolution Nullifies All Except Lever
Food Control and Trading With
Enemy Acts

Washington, June 3.—All war
laws, excepting the Lever food con-
trol act and the trading with the ene-
my act, would be repealed by a reso-
lution adopted by the house 323 to
191.

The only negative votes were cast
by Representatives Garrett and Sims,
of Tennessee, and Welling, of Utah,
all Democrats.

Approximately 60 laws, most of
them conferring broad discretionary
authority on the President, as long
as the technical state of war contin-
ues, would be removed from the sta-
tute books by the resolution.

With the house action, the repeal
resolution was sent to the senate,
where action on it is expected before
the adjournment of Congress Satur-
day. House Democrats predicted that
President Wilson would approve the
measure. Representative Connally, of
Texas, asserting that the President
was first to suggest the nullification
of the war acts. The Texas member
added that the Democrats were ready
to override a veto, if necessary.

The retention of the Lever act was
explained by Representative Walsh,
Republican, Massachusetts, in charge
of the repeal legislation, as necessary
to give the government an effective
law for curbing profiteering in neces-
sities, including food and fuel. He ad-
ded that the trading with the enemy
act should be continued to regulate
trade with Germany.

Representative Igoe, Democrat,
Missouri, however, questioned the
public's decision to continue the
Lever act, asserting that "certain in-
terests" desired to keep the law
effective because it had proved "effec-
tive anti-strike legislation." He vainly
sought to have the act included
among those repealed, but was de-
feated through parliamentary tactics.

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ENCORE
Young Soldier: "Darling, this kiss
tells you what I want to say. Do you
understand me?"
His Lady-love: "Say it again,
please."

TOBACCO COMPANY
GETS CONTROL OF
RAILROAD STOCKAmerican Tobacco Company
Acquires Option on Norfolk
Southern StockNEW INTERESTS HAVE
REPRESENTATIVE BOARDConsolidation of Durham and South
Carolina With Norfolk Southern
Gives Big Corporation Outlet To
Norfolk For Export of Products;
Meeting of Directors.

New York, June 2.—Interests iden-
tified with the American Tobacco
Company, according to an announce-
ment today, have purchased for a
substantial cash consideration an op-
tion on a majority of the \$100,000,
000 capital stock of the Norfolk
Southern railroad, at \$47 a share.

The new interests in the road are rep-
resented by Ernest Williams, who has
been elected a vice president.

"It is anticipated that the connec-
tions recently made, which give the
Norfolk-Southern railroad entrance
into Durham, N. C., will result in sub-
stantially increased traffic," the an-
nouncement said.

Columbus, Ohio, interests, who
are engaged in a large drainage de-
velopment in Eastern North Carolina
have recently let a contract to the
Foundation Company, of New York,
to construct a line of railroad from
a point on the Norfolk Southern line
twenty-six miles across country into
Hyde county. This will open up and
make very much more valuable a
large body of land owned by the John
L. Roper Lumber Company, a sub-
sidiary of the Norfolk Southern rail-
road.

Officers elected at a meeting of the
directors today, in addition to Mr.
Williams, included Madison J. Perry,
chairman of the board; Richard H.
Sartout, vice chairman; Joseph H.
Young, president; E. D. Kyle, vice
president in charge of traffic; M. S.
Hawkins, assistant to president and
secretary, and M. Manly, treasurer.

The executive committee consists
of Alvin W. Kreech, Mr. Sartout, Mr.
Perry, Luke V. Lockwood, Mr.
Young, Frederick Bull, Philip Allen
and John T. Perry, who will serve
temporarily in the absence of Lewis
L. Clarke, president of the American
Exchange National Bank.

The main line of the Norfolk-Southern
runs from Norfolk, Va., to Ra-
leigh, Goldsboro, Beaufort and Char-
lotte, N. C. By making a connection
at Durham the American Tobacco Co.
will be assured of an outlet for its
products made there.

CANDIDATES IN DEMOCRATIC
STATE PRIMARY JUNE 5

(Names appear in the order in
which notice of candidacy was filed.)
I. All the contests the State Board
of Elections saw to it that for each
candidate there was his proper propo-
sition of ballots with his name first.
The ballots show in front of each
name a square where the voter will
make a cross mark to indicate his
choice.)

For United States Senator:
Lee S. Overman
Aubrey L. Brooks

For Governor:
Robert N. Page
O. Max Gardner
Cameron Morrison

For Lieutenant Governor:
F. C. Harding
W. B. Cooper
For State Auditor:
Baxter Durham
D. A. McDonald
D. L. Boyd
James P. Cook
William T. Woodley

For State Treasurer:
B. R. Lacy
B. F. Renfrow
For Commissioner of Agriculture:
W. A. Graham
H. E. Thompson

For Commissioner of Labor and
Prisings:
M. L. Shipman
David P. Dellinger

For Commissioner of Insurance:
Stacy W. Wade
C. T. McClellan
John Underwood

*For Associate Justices of Supreme
Court:
Needham Y. Guiley
O. H. Guion
Noah James Rouse
B. F. Long
W. F. Adams
W. P. Stacy
W. A. Hoke

*Two to be voted for.

For Representative in the Sixty-se-
venth Congress of the United
States for the Sixth District:
John G. Shaw
H. L. Godwin
Homer L. Lyon

Harvest County Democratic Primary
Ballot

For Sheriff:
J. W. (Vote For One)
W. H. Turlington
John Green

For Auditor:
(Vote For One)
C. N. Ware
D. P. McDonald

For Recorder:
(Vote For One)
D. H. McLean
For Board of Education:
(Vote For Two)
N. A. Smith
T. W. Harrington
H. C. Cameron
Owen Odum
W. H. Stephenson

More food for more population
means increased acre yields and that
means more improved methods un-
less costs of products are to steadily
increase.

WORLD IN FERMENT HAS
PASSED INTO A WORLD
PERPLEXED, SAYS BUTLER

New York, June 2.—"A world in
ferment has passed into a world per-
plexed," said Dr. Nicholas Murray
Butler, president of Columbia Uni-
versity, in his commencement address
today. "Not since the invention of
the printing press and the rise of the
common school, with the consequent
spread of knowledge among the peo-
ple, have so huge and so little un-
derstood forces been at work in the
world as in the case at this moment.
We are standing in a state of a vast
upheaval out of the political, the so-
cial, and the economic life of the
modern nations."

"If indeed these be times that try
men's souls, then they are good times
in which to live. None but the weak-
ling will turn his back to past civiliza-
tion upon a new and yet shouter
foundation."

IMMEDIATE INCREASES
RAILWAY WAGES URGEDJewell Wants Raise of 15 Cents An
Hour Pending Decision Of
Labor Board

Chicago, June 2.—Granting of an
immediate increase of 15 cents an
hour to all railroad employees pending
final decision of the United States
Railway Labor Board was urged at
today's session by B. J. Jewell, act-
ing president of the Railway Federa-
ted Shop Crafters. The board also was
requested by representatives of the
big railway brotherhoods to close its
public hearings at once and go into
executive session to drive out wage de-
mands.

The board would endeavor to reach
a decision as soon as possible, Judge
R. M. Barton, chairman, said in reply
but desired to give a hearing to all
groups to be entitled. The board then
indicated to arguments presented by
J. G. Lohrman, president of the Train
Dispatchers Association, a new orga-
nization. He asserted that the dis-
patchers had always been considered
as railway officials instead of em-
ployees or laborers and that their pay
and disciplinary rights were insuffi-
cient to command the respect of the
men they supervised.

The proposed 30 per cent increase
objected to by the dispatchers on the
ground that it still left them with
salaries below the minimum paid their
subordinates. Requesters for an eight-
hour day, with compensation for
overtime, and a half for
Sundays were granted. The board
was told that there were a scarcity
of dispatchers, many having left the ser-
vice for better position.

GOVERNOR BICKETT IN
EULOGY OF LEE STIRS
"VETS TO ENTHUSIASM"

Speaks at Annual Reunion in Fay-
etteville Over 600 in the
ParadeFayetteville, June 2.—"No cause
is lost that gave to the world the char-
acter of Robert E. Lee," Governor
Thomas W. Bickett told the Con-
federate veterans when he addressed
them this afternoon in their annual
reunion. A large part of the gov-
ernor's speech was devoted to an elo-
quent eulogy of Robert E. Lee.

More than 600 soldiers of the Con-
federacy marched through the prin-
cipal streets of Fayetteville at 6 o'clock
this evening, headed by Gen. James I.
Metts, division commander. The old
warriors aroused enthusiastic cheers
along the line of march, and return-
ed them in kind.

An invitation from Houston, Texas
for the veterans of the southern
states to meet in that city in October,
was laid before the division this
afternoon by Gen. Julian S. Carr, and
on motion of Gen. W. A. Smith, the
division commander, the invitation was
referred to General Carr, who will
confer with General Metts. The invita-
tion was forwarded from General
Van Zandt, southern commander.

General Carr also read a telegram
from the mayor of Milwaukee, Wis.,
inviting all Confederate veterans to
meet with the union veterans at a
celebration to be held there in Sep-
tember.

Open Air Ball Is Held

A reception was held at the Con-
federate women's home following the
governor's address this afternoon, and
the round of pleasure reached a cli-
max tonight with a grand open air
ball on Hay street. The street was
cleared and dancing was enjoyed un-
til a late hour.

Governor Bickett was given a tre-
mendous ovation by the veterans
when he arrived in the city this af-
ternoon. The ovation was continued
on several occasions during the day.

In addressing them this afternoon the
governor told the veterans that he was
not in, but essentially and enthusiastically
of the Confederacy. "I have heard
speakers tell you that they re-
spected they could not be with you
on the battlefield. I have always ad-
mired their enthusiasm but have of-
ten doubted their sincerity," said the
governor. "I myself, on the other
hand, was with you in the front line
put up and don't believe I could have
improved upon it," he added. "The
governor told the veterans of the
60's to a high pitch of enthusiasm
with his tribute to Lee and when he
said that the fact of which he is
proudest in North Carolina history is
that the state, with 115,000 voters
gave 127,000 soldiers to the Con-
federacy."

Two Reunion Stars
Two of the comrades who have
done most to enlighten the reunion
are Joe Badgett, of Rockingham and
J. D. Badgett, of Rowan, the former
with his close dancing and the latter
with his slide, working together as
a team to the accompaniment of old
time waltzes.

Among the election of officers by
the division was that of General A.
H. Boyden, Salisbury, of the first
brigade; W. A. Smith, Ason county
second brigade, and J. M. Ray, Adu-
ville, fourth brigade.

Tomorrow will be Camp Bland day
and tonight has been issued by
Col. W. S. McKelzie, camp commander,
to the veterans to spend the day at
the camp, where an interesting pro-
gram has been arranged for their en-
tertainment. Flights over the city by
airmen from Pope field have been
made daily for the benefit of the ve-
terans.

FAYETTEVILLE CLERKS WILL
RESUME WORK THIS MORNING

Fayetteville, June 2.—Members of
the brotherhood of railway clerks who
walked out of the Atlantic Coast Line
offices here Tuesday in sympathy with
Central of Georgia clerks, will return
to work tomorrow morning, per-
suaded by the fact that the strike
of the workmen against the South
Atlantic has been a total failure and
that the railway clerks, this morning
are not in a position to do any work.

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BIG CHAUTAUQUE
BOOSTER PARADEAutomobiles, Ponies, Bicycles
To Usher in Chautauque
Week

The Junior Chautauque begins
with a Marionette parade on Satur-
day afternoon, in which every boy and
girl in town will be welcome, and no
one will be too old or too young to
take part. All owners of automobiles
in Dunn are requested to drive out
and send their cars so that every child
may ride, and those having ponies or
bicycles are expected to take part in
the parade which will be assembled
at the Baptist church at 4:30 Satur-
day afternoon and will follow the prin-
cipal streets of the town. Before
it will have gone very far every boy
and girl are invited to put on the gay-
est costumes they can find and turn
out with plenty of enthusiasm and
pep to show the folks of the town
what they can do. The Junior
Marionettes will dress up as the
present as nearly as possible the talent
which will appear at the big Chautau-
que the following week, as like flow-
ers, fairies, Indians, Red Cross nurses,
etc. The cars will display the Com-
munity Chautauque banners of red,
white and blue colors. For details of
the parade, call on phone 415, J. L.
Wade or Mrs. T. L. Melville.

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sition to do any work, this morning
are not in a position to do any work.

BIG CHAUTAUQUE
BOOSTER PARADEAutomobiles, Ponies, Bicycles
To Usher in Chautauque
Week

The Junior Chautauque begins
with a Marionette parade on Satur-
day afternoon, in which every boy and
girl in town