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### PLANTING IS LATE OVER THIS STATE

Wet and Cool Weather Has Held Farmers of North Carolina Back, According to Reports.

Information coming from all parts of the state to state crop reporting service indicates that the prevailing conditions were too wet and too cool during the first part of the month to carry on the work of planting and tilling soil that is usually done at this time, according to the Semi-Monthly Farm Notes, issued by Frank Parker, state agricultural statistician. Due to the delay caused by the wet weather recently farmers now are very busy and they are looking forward for still better weather with planting as their chief thought, the note says.

"Notwithstanding that reports from all over the state, especially the western portion, indicated that plowing was behind, the southern and eastern counties have most of their land fairly well prepared," Mr. Parker writes "while the area extending between southern piedmont and the central coastal counties was the principal one reporting late farm work. Rain has interfered considerably with work in the southern piedmont section. The coastal counties reported farm work going forward rapidly. There has been considerable progress in the work on the farm during April. The northeastern counties indicate good progress.

"Reports from all sections indicate that either none or very little planting has been done. Many reports show that the work is from ten or twenty days late, especially in eastern counties.

The middle piedmont and central coastal areas most frequently recorded the lateness of planting. A good beginning in planting work is reported also from many southern and eastern counties. It is still somewhat early for the planting of major crops.

"The northern mountain counties report the season to be very late. All portions of North Carolina mention lateness of the season all of the way from five to thirty days. The prevalent remarks along this line come from the Piedmont counties. Twenty-seven reports came from eastern counties, indicating that the season and farm work was unusually late. The only reports indicating that the conditions were normal came from four counties in the central coastal plains area.

"Farm work is reported to be very late in the northern and western counties. The southern counties were frequent in their comments that farm work was two weeks late. Scattering reports indicated that the farm work was not far behind.

"The most frequently recurring statements of pessimism came from the northwestern and southeastern counties. This seemed to be primarily due to the prices of farm products being low, with labor high, in the first area and to the spring being late and wet, together with boll weevil problems in the southeast. The labor factor seems to be a problem everywhere.

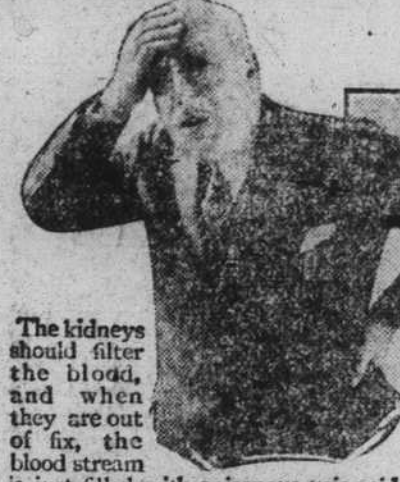
"The optimistic comments came from the northeastern and southern counties. These were due to the good fruit outlook and the favorable prospects for cotton and peanuts. The farmers in this area are either not worrying about the boll weevil or feel that they can get by after last year's favorable crop results."

#### EXECUTRIN'S NOTICE

HAVING qualified as Executrix of the estate of J. L. Dixon, late of Cleveland county, North Carolina, this is to give notice to all persons having claims against the estate of said decedent to exhibit them to the undersigned executrix on or before the 20th day of April, 1925, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. And all persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment to the undersigned.

This the 21st day of April, 1924.  
LULA ALMA DIXON, Executrix of J. L. Dixon, deceased.  
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### BAILEY PREACHES ON SOUL PROGRESS

It is Not Material Progress That Counts Most in Life but Growth of Finer Character.

No preacher could preach a better sermon than Hon. J. W. Bailey preached at Piedmont high school Tuesday morning when he delivered the literary address, speaking from the one-worded subject "Progress" which he developed to one central point, that the development of "human character" is the only progress that really counts in life. Although a candidate for governor, he did not mention politics in the auditorium or on the hill but the few voters who did hear him were greatly impressed with his intellect, his choice diction and his lofty thoughts. Not many adults were present because this is a farming county first and a speech-hearing county second. The ideal planting season, already late, prevented many from attending who would have heard Mr. Bailey. The smallness of the crowd, however, did not dampen his determination to bring a message worth while. Rev. L. E. Stacy who has a son on the Supreme court bench of North Carolina delivered the invocation, praying for Mr. Bailey's continued usefulness in religious and civic affairs, while he was introduced by W. D. Burns, head of Piedmont and a former school mate at Wake Forest with Mr. Bailey. In his introduction he recalled the visits of Aycock, Bickett, Page, Gardner and others and declared that in Mr. Bailey "we have some of the fine traits of all of these noble men." In closing the introduction he declared Mr. Bailey has some enemies because "he stands for civic righteousness and is a strong rugged fighter for the interests of the people."

Mr. Bailey introduced his subject of "Progress" by calling attention to the wonderful material advancement that the state has made in education, good roads, building and industry. We recognize a spirit that has not been here before—a spirit of going somewhere. Said Mr. Bailey in part: "I am not an idealist. I believe in the capacity to work, earn, save, own homes. When we start out our boy or girl to make money, does that constitute progress? If he builds mansions or big industrial plants, has he made any more progress than the poorest man of the community? Is he a better citizen, a better neighbor or worth any more to the human race because he has succeeded in making his millions? Is money the means or the measure of human progress? No. They are not the evidences of progress."

Then Mr. Bailey went on to prove that material advancement is not the real progress that counts. We stand at the end of 150 years of the most wonderful progress an individual can conceive of. He recalled the inventions of the methods and means of travel, the change in the kind of weapons of warfare and the marvelous radio, all of which show that we have come into possession of a marvelous series of physical powers. We look at these and wonder and boast, but do they all to the elevation of our soul or the onward march of man's spiritual destiny? Are we going to measure man by his material development? Has Mrs. McCormick whose husband invented the reaper, registered any material progress over Ruth in the fields of Boaz with her hand sickle? Has Henry Ford with his millions and his great industrial plants registered any progress by reason of his improved method of travel over Abraham and his camel? The real progress is human improvement—the ennobling of one's spirit, a higher hope, a finer character, a fuller life. I am deeply interested that the young people are not deluded to follow after the material things to the neglect of the worthwhile thing. Yea, I am praying that you put more emphasis on human character. When a girl is sweeter than her mother and a boy is nobler than his father, that's the real progress in which I am interested. We are proud of our great government because it is founded on the right principles. We have the finest buildings and most magnificent array of bureaus, but the things which mark for strength and greatness are character, justice and righteousness. I am afraid the basis of our progress has been left out when we see things slip down hill on oil like it did six weeks ago in Washington. A democracy which is founded on self-interest can not survive. You've got to imbue the boys and girls with a spirit of service. You can't find anything that will purify without the cross of Jesus. Nothing but Christian character, therefore, can hold the world together because real progress is toward God."

Hoping not to be understood that he is a pessimist, Mr. Bailey again expressed joy at the material progress that individuals, society and government are making, but admonished his hearers that the only progress that is advancement of a worth while nature is "soul progress".

Candidates in Lincoln.  
From the News.  
Noah H. Cline, at present county commissioner from Howards Creek township, announces his candidacy for the nomination for county treasurer-auditor.  
M. T. Leatherman, the present treasurer-auditor, announces himself

as a candidate for the position of clerk of court of Lincoln county.

In the advertising columns of this newspaper today J. Frank Warlick announces himself as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for treasurer-auditor.

E. C. Sullivan in the advertising columns today announces his candidacy for county commissioner from Howards Creek township.

#### REV. W. A. MURRAY TO DELIVER BACCALAUREATE

Rev. W. A. Murray, pastor of the Shelby Presbyterian church will deliver baccalaureate sermon at Tryon high school commencement exercises in Gaston county on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Murray will go to Tryon after filling his regular fourth Sunday appointment at the Greer Presbyterian church. The principal of the Tryon school this year has been Prof. H. M. Loy of Shelby and the school has had a most gratifying year.

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