# Tobacco Growers Cooperative Association OPENS 10 WAREHOUSES

in Central North Carolina

AS FOLLOWS:

Burlington Henderson

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# TUESDAY, SEPT. 23RI

75 PER CENT THIS YEAR

Every member can get 75 per cent of bankers' valuation if h wants it.

Our Association makes first advance of 50 per cent of bankers' valuation, and the N. C. Agricultural Credi Corporation will loan through local banks one-half the first advance (or 25 per cent of bankers' valuation), making 75 per cent right after delivery.

DON'T BE FOOLED

Don't be fooled by rumors about recent court decisions. Any good lawyer will tell you that there is nothing to the idea that members are not required to deliver because final settlement has not yet been made on 1922 crop.

LAST CHANCE FOR "OUTSIDERS"

The Association will accept no new members after opening day in Central North Carolina. Outsiders in the Old Belt markets, which are listed above, have until September 17 to sign up, because of previous announcement that these Old Belt markets would not open until September 16. The closing of the membership books applies only to the 1924 crop.

THE HIGHEST CASH ADVANCES EVER PAID BY THE ASSOCIATION ARE BEING RECEIVED BY ITS MEM-BERS THIS YEAR. BRING A LOAD OF YOUR TOBACCO NEXT TUESDAY AND REALIZE THE GOOD NEWS YOUR-雪中 17 6 34

## TOBACCO GROWERS COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION



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success with the Washington Americans this year and it would not be surprising if he landed his team a winner. Harris is the youngest manager in the major leagues.

rator project lost \$627,362.82 during the eleven months it had been in open ation up to July 1.

711.12 and the mill has actually lost 87 cents on every barrel of flour pro-

This condition exists in spite of the fact that the mill is being operated at capacity in order to create a greate paying basis.

It is the old story repeated. Public ownership has been proved a failure yet there are still men who advocate that if is an improvement over privately owned industres.

Efficiency is sacrificed for the sake of lower operating costs and the fine of lower operating costs and the fine hand of politics works ith way in to the defriment of the business.

The true test of any business is efficiency in management and when that is lost through politics controlling the lobs. There is no hope of earning a legitimate profit.

In some states where the government ownership forces are sections to

ment ownership forces are seeking to sin the upper hand, executives of arge corporations have been assailed use of the large salaries they re

This is nothing more than an ap-deal to projudice, which is the chief tock and trade of the damagogue. Executives of big business enter-

capability and usually there is considerable competition for their serv-

ices, resulting in large salaries.

Prvately owned business looks for the best, not the cheapest and public ownership proponents seek the cheap est regardless of fitness for the po-sifion, because that is the only argument they have.

States that have tried public own-ership of utilities should be a lesson for every state that contemplates such an experiment.

Mid Western Crops

One fourth of the wealth of the whole United States is situated in five mid-western states—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wiscon-

world grain crop. is reported to be

Here is a combination of circumstances that can mean nothing but prosperity. The wealth of the middle-west is

largely confined to products of the soil. The weather started the growing season poorly, but made amends later and the soil has produced lavishly.

The American farmer should be looking into the future with optimism. And he should be joined by all other business men, because just as the depression in agriculture has made itself felt in every line, so will the improvement be reflected in every field of business enterprise.

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Middle-west crops are above the average. Prices are still high. The great trouble with these radio marriages is the danger of not having the same wave length.

Make plans at once for exhibiting Make plans at once for exhibiting at the community, county and state fairs urge specialists of the State College extension division. The most successful fairs are those which have exhibits from every community and with products, not frealksh, but which are carefully selected according to quality and are the kind desired by a prospective purchaser. prospective purchaser.

A county agent and two farmers from Tyler, Texas, visited Richmond county recently to study the results of soil building with legumes in this sandhill section, reports county agent W. H. Barton.

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