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# TOBACCO COMPANIES SUGGEST 17CTS AVERAGE

## 10c ADVANCE UPON COTTON IS PREDICTED

Bankhead Says Administration Considers Speedy Relief for Growers of the South

WOULD PROMISE TO **CUT 1934 ACREAGES** 

Would Cut from 40 Million This Year to 25 Million in 1934; Cotton Purchase Plan Is Also Under Consid. eration; Conference Held at White House

Washington, Sept. 22.-(AP) - An administration plan to advance ten cents a pound on this year's cotton crop to farmers who will conform to the 1934 acreage reduction program was predicted today by Senator Bank head, of Alabama, after a call at the White House.

After conferring with President Roosevelt, Secretary Wallace and George N. Peek, agricultural adminstrator, Bankhead expressed a definite belief that "a plan will be worked out as quickly as possible to advance ten cents a pound on this year's cotton crop to farmers in consideration of an agreement by the farmer to conform with Federal acreage reduction program for 1934."

The administration has set a goal of reducing the 1934 cotton acreage from 40,000,000 to 25,000,000 acres Secretary Wallace and Peek left the White House to confer with financial agencies of the government with the obvious intent of putting the plan into early operation.

President Roosevelt today called in his agricultural advisors to consider the cotton purchase plan submitted yesterday by the conference of Southon representatives.

Those summoned were Secretary Wallace and George Peek, the administrator of the agricultural adjustment act, and Senator Bankhead, of

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## American's Cuba Home Is Looted

### Government To Make Representafor Insult Given

Washington, Sept. 22.—(AP)— The as the result of the looting of an American citizen's home there.

Details of the affair were not availner was Secretary Hull informed of the name of the American concerned. He said, however, that apparently no

On th basis of reports from American consuls, received late last night, and how to care for them. Hull said conditions in the interior

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Moley's Successor



R. Walton Moore lere is R. Walton Moore, of Mt. Vernon, Va., who has been ap pointed assistant secretary of state by President Roosevelt to succeed Raymond Moley, who resigned.

## RELIEF OFFICE IS AIDING SUFFERERS

Mrs. O'Berry Handling One of Biggest Jobs in State In Her Office

NEED SEEN AS ACUTE

Mrs. O'Berry Has Made Several Visits Into Stricken Hurricane Area To Get Firsthand Facts on Conditions

In the Sir Walter Fotel.

ov J. C. RASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Sept. 22.—One of the busiest State officials here now and one who is handling one of the biggest and most difficult jobs in the entire State tions to Authorities -and right now a much bigger job than any one ever thought it would be-is Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, director of the Governor's Office of Relief. For, while the job of directing the regular relief work in the State is a United States government will make tremendous task, the new problems representations to Havana authorities; that have been added by the recent that have been added by the recent as Cunningham and Policeman Mor-hurricane in the eastern part of the ris Fitzgerald stepped into the street State have made it about the biggest and most difficult job in the able today at the State Department, entire State. But the increased work bullets toward the officers. Cunningand added responsibilities are not worrying Mrs. O'Berry, who has al-ready gone with relief and Red Cross sign and returned the fire for a metal

"The need for aid is acute in many

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workers into devastated sections in

order to get a better idea of the needs

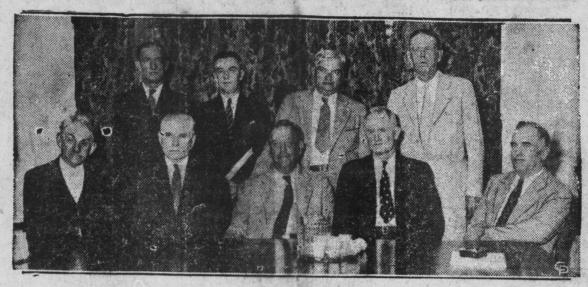
## Says Rotogravure Issue Will Boost City Upward

the Henderson Rotary club. ing many people of the city, and some

"Your plan to issue a special edi ment, and inspire the present gene

Another Henderson business main tion in the beautiful rotogravure who has given his cooperation to the tone, setting forth the attractions Daily Dispatch notogravure edition and advantages of our section, gives is harles L. Carter, one of the own- me great pleasure. Such an edition ers of the Patterson Carter general in this interesting form should serve contracting flums and building ma- as a starting point for new and terial dealers, and also president of greater achievements for the community. Henderson, like all com-The idea of the edition is impressimunities, has had and will have its seasonal depressions. Such an edfwho comie in voluntarily and pur- tion will no doubt hearten our peo. thased space in the coming edition. ple in their purpose to make the next Mr. Carter said:

few years a period of greater achieve SOUTHERNERS PROPOSE MARCH TO FORCE INFLATION



1rked by President Roosevelt's de- | rency expansion. Members of the | Thomas of Oklahoma, chairman, lay in exercising his inflationary powers, a-group of southern senators, congressmen and cotton planters propose to stage an inflationist "march" on Washington and climax it with a convention | in the photo, left to right, seated, of all persons interested in cur- H. D. Wilson. Senator Elmer Nance of South Carolina.

resolutions committee of the southern group, in session at Washington, urging immediate inflation and the abolition of the cotton processing act, are shown

Senator Elison D. Smith of South Carolina, J. D. McDonald of Texas, and S. F. Tompkins of Arkansas; standing, Tom Linder, George Lambton of Mississippi, C. B. Gregg of Missouri, and C. C.

## Lindbergh Kidnap Trail Is Believed Found In Europe

had the name of a man who had in exchange.) his possession a 1,000 pound note identified by the Bank of England as

involved. The American bills might by police.

OFFICER SLAIN IN

Federal Reserve Bank Mes-

sengers Robbed Behind

Smoke Screen

Chicago, Sept. 22.-(AP)-Behind a

smoke screen laid in Chicago's loop

today, five gunmen staged a daring

hold-up of four Federal Reserve

Bank employees and five minutes later shot and killed a policeman after

their automobile collided with an-

The robbery, carefully planned and

swiftly executed, probably will not

net much in the way of loot, an of-

ficial of the Federal Reserve Bank

fellow officer approached the des-

peradoes car about a mile from the

scene of the robbery, without knowing

of the hold-up, was Miles Cunning-

sign and returned the fire for a mo-

The desperadoes commandeered a

The whole chain of events, includ-

the officer's death was received.

rattion to dedicate itself anew to a

larger service for the community and

the fullest development of all the re-

sources f this section, both human

"I assure you of my cooperation,

and full appreciation of the interest

you are taking in promoting the civic

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Fair tonight and Saturday;

warmer Saturday and in extreme

west portion tonight.

loyalty of Henderson and environs.'

The policeman, killed as he and a

other.

ham, 35.

other behind.

and material.

Paris, Sept. 22 (AP)—The trail of however, have been traced to that who crumpled it and threw it away.

Three men were arrested in Ant- AMERICAN CONSUL GENERAL werp, it was reported, after trying to part of the ransom money extorted cash the British note. It later dis.

INVESTIGATING EXCHANGE New York, Sept. 22 (AP)-Police from Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh appeared, but was recovered in a learned toda yfrom Washington that last year. Under wastebasket. On of the prilearned toda yfrom Washington that sners later revealed that the bill had werp, Belgium, was investigating an paid in United States \$5, \$10 and \$20 been enclosed in an envelope ad- exchange of American money believ. bills, and heretofore there has been dressed to the judge and mailed after ed in some quarters to have been no report that British currency was the three men had been surrounded part of the \$50,000 ransom paid in the Lindbergh kildnaping case.

## Lindberghs Reach | PLAN ENDOWMEN Leningrad, Russia

Leningrad, U. S. S. R., Sept. 22. –(AP)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh arrived here at 1:58 p. m. t day after a flight from He!singfors, finland.

They were escorated by two Soviet naval planes, which must them over the Kronstadt fortress. Representative of the foreign office and aviation officials greeted them at the airport.

## Roosevelt Speeds Up Food Plan

### Government Pur-A moment before, the machine had overturned, after striking another and chase of Surpluses in the organization. To Begin in 30 Days the men crawled from the wreckage and sent a barrage of machine gun Under His Order ham fell mortally wounded, while

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)-Presidignt Roosevelt today speeded his program for Federal purchase of sur passing motorist's machine and sped plus foodstuffs and staples for the from the machine. A few minutes meedy with orders to get it under way within 30 days.

later they forced another motorist from his car and fled, leaving the H conferred with Secretary Wallace and Lewis Douglas, director of the budget, who arranged for appoint ing the lobbery, the slaying of the policeman, and the dramatic escape ment of a special committee to carry int oeffect the dual plan to take sur. of the gunmen occurred in such swift pluses off the glutted markets and to succession that police were not infeed the unemployed. formed of the hold-up until word of

Douglas arranged for the necessary funds, which are roughly estimated to be about \$75,000,000.

Secretary Wallace named Chester Davis and L. H. Bean, of his department, to cooperate with a representative from the Federal Emergency Relief Agency in carrying out the Roosevelt proposal to purchase surplus beef, dairy and poultry products, cotton and cottonseed.

Wallace also took up with the President the problem of a longterm program for reduction and control of corn and hogs. He is considering the possibility of including surplus available at the register's office incorn purchases in the new relief plan, dications during the registration of but he is more interested in provid- | freshmen Wednesday, and upperclass ing for a permanent price lifting plan for corn and hogs.

Indianapolis Meeting Takes Steps To Care for Needy Ones

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept 22 (AP)-Asserting no mother who gave a son to war service should be dependent on public charity, the national executive committee of the American War Mothers Organization went into session here today to develop a plan for an endowment fund to meet such

The committee hopes to find a way to raise sufficient mioney to endow the two homes they already own in order to take care of dependent war One plan under consideration in-

cluded the changing of the organiza tion's by laws to increase the annual dues from \$1.50 to \$4 a year. There are approximately 13,000 members

Half-Hour Program Held In Memorial Hall Presided Over by Robert B. House, Secy.

Chapel Hill, Sept. 22.-The 139th session of the University of North Carolina was formally opened here this morning with a half-hour program presided over by Robert B. House, executive secretary of the University. The gathering was held in Memorial Hall at the regular

chapel period. Classes were also begun today with a larger number of students than had been anticipated earlier in the year on hand for the first day's work. An unusually large number of students transferred from other institutions and a high percentages of out-of-state

students was noted. Although official figures were not

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# Scales To Apply On Purchases Up To Next March 31

### Monday Opening Is Not Changed, Ehringhaus Says

Washington, Sept. 22 (AP)-Governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus of North Carolina today told news papermen his proclamation opening the North Carolina tobacco market on Monday "stands for the present

Ehringhaus, in answer to questions whether he would rescind the marketing opening order if a satisfactory plan to raise prices to flue-cured tobacco growers were not reached meanwhile in Wash. ington, said he did not wish to comment himself. "All I can say is that the order

still stands," he said;

# RAIL VALUES OVER

Cut \$44,380,001 from \$204,-954,876 in 1932 to \$160,-574,875 as Values

TELEPHONE VALUES INCREASED, HOWEVER

Heavy Depreciation in Rail Cuts There; A. T. & T. Pro. perty Raise Makes Difference in Telephone Company Assessments

Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel, BY J C BASKERVILL.

Raleigh, Sept. 22.-Valuations of the various railroads in North Carolina were decreased \$44,380,001 or from \$204.954,876, the valuation fixed on them in 1932, to \$160574,875 by the State Board of Assessment, according to figures released today by Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell, chairman of the board, The valuations of the various telephone companies were increased \$1,523,702, however, as compared with last year's valuations. Last year the valuations of the telephone companies were fixed at \$18,-140,733 by the State Board of Assessment, which this year boosted these figures to \$19,664,433.

The express and Pullman companies as well as the telegraph companies managed to get heir valuaions reduced from \$3,400,093, what they were lised at in 1932, to \$2,497.000 for 1933 a reduction of \$915,093. Tthe various bridge, canal and steamboat companies got a reduction of \$2,450 as com pared with last year, and the privatey-owned water companies a reduction of \$1,391 as compared with last year, or from \$101,924 in 1932 to \$100,533

The various refrigerator car companies, however, had their valuations boosted \$5,301, or from \$49,949 at

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Government Proposal Attacked on Ground of Limitations Upon Advertising Funds

HEAD OF REYNOLDS SPEAKS FOR BUYERS

Clay Williams Suggests Tobacco Companies Agree To Buy Up to Next March 31 as Much Tobacco as Was Consumed During Year **Ending Last June 30** 

Washington, Sept. 22.-(AP)- Tobacco manufacturers proposed a sub-stitute today for the marketing agreement put forward for them tentative-ly by the government, attacking the latter on the ground it would empow er the secretary of agriculture to limit expenditures for advertising.

S. Clay Williams, president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, and representing others in the business as well, proposed at a public hearing provisions to bind the concerns to pay an average of 17 cents a pound for the flue-cured leaf they buy up to next March 31. Williams' proposal was offered at a

hearing on a marketing agreement

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## Ford Plans Work Week Below NRA

Properties Accounts For To Cut Employees to 32 Hours Weekly; Code Is Not Signed as Yet

> Detroit, Mich., Sept, 22 (AP) The Ford Motor Company, now operating on a 40-hour work week shortly will place its employees on a work week within the 35 hour week provision of the NRA automotive code which Henry Ford has not signed.

"Mr. Ford intends to conform with the code by working his men an average of 35 hours week," said one Ford official today. "He does not intend to vio." late the NRA code."

Detroit, Sept. 22.—(AP)—There were strong indications today that the Ford Motor Company within a fortnight will place its employees on a 32-hour-week basis, thus bringing the company within the work week pro? vision of the NRA automotive code, which it has not signed.

Although there was no official statement from the company, com-ment in automotive circles generally was that the company is revising its working schedules so that employees will work 64 hours every two weeks, averaging 32 hours every week. The NRA automotive code provides for a 35-hour work week and a minimum

pay of 43 cents an hour. The Ford scale at present is 50 cents an hour for the lowest paid em-

## Middle Belt Set To Start Oct. 10

Winston-Salem, Sept. 22. -(AP)-It was announced here today that Old Belt tobacco marets will open October 17 and those of the Middle Belt one week ear-

The Middle Belt was originally scheduled to open September 19 and the Old Belt September 26. The sales committee of the To-

bacco Association of the United States recently deided, however, to

delay the opening of markets in the Old and Middle Beltss by the same number of days the new and Bright South Carolina belts were closed as the result of tobacco closed as the result of topacco-holidays declared by the gover-nors of North and South Carolina. The holiday has been lifted in South Carolina, but warehouse-men delayed resumption of sales.

men delayed resumption of sal until next Monday, when sales will be resumed in North Carolina,"