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TOBACCO IN STATE NINE CENTS UNDER FIGURES FOR 1934

Sales to October 1 Are 209 .-620,000 Pounds for Average of \$19.47 Per Hundred

HENDERSON SALES SECOND FOR BELT

2.768.874 Pounds at Average of \$18.18 Per Hundred for Two Weeks of Selling Last Month; Condition Of Flue-Cured Crop October 1 Given as 84 Percent

Raleigh. Oct. 12.—(AP)—Tobacco growers of North Carolina received an average of \$19.47 per hundred pounds for 209,620,000 pounds of weed sold up to October 1, compared with a season's average last year of \$28.44

The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service released its summary of Sep. tember sales today, giving the seasen' totals to October 1 and showing that September sales of 175,988,492 pounds brought \$18.88 per hundred bounds, as compared with \$26.91 per hundred for the 168,774,802 pounds sold in the similar period of 1934. Henderson reported sales during September of 2,768,874 pounds for an average of \$18.18, compared with an average during the similar period in 1934 of \$27.98. Oxford sales were 2,-715,332 pounds for an average of \$17 .-

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Nurses of State Talk of Change to Eight-Hour Day

Charlotte, Oct. 12 .- (AP)-The ques tion of an eight hour day appeared today as one of the major problems facing the nursing profession in North

The issue was discussed at the closing session of the annual convention of the North Carolina Nurses Association here yesterday, but no decision was reached.

Proponents of the plan said an eight hour day instead of the present 12-hour day provides that nurses work eight hours for \$4 instead of 12 hours

TEACHERS MEET AT RALEIGH MARCH 19-21

Raleigh, Oct. 12 (AP)-The North Carolina Education Association will hold its annual convention here March 19, 20 and 21. A special committe today announced agrement on the selection of Raleigh. About 3,000 teachers are expected to attend.

Tobacco Is 3rd Biggest In History

Other Crops Also Are of High Quality, Crop Reporting Service Says

Raleigh, Oct. 12.-(AP)-The third argest tobacco crop in North Carolina's history, one of the best corn yields in years, and fine prospects for ther crops were seen today in the Federal-State Crop Reporting Service in its report on conditions as of Oc-

"The corn yield promises to be one of the best for many years," the report said, with an estimated yield as the result of the notification sent of 48,320,000 bushels.

a heavy yield of a light, low grade 840 pounds an acre "is one of the heaviest on record, and the prospective total production of 538,369,000 pounds is the third largest crop ever produced in North Carolina."

Excellent hay yields are being read at 273,000,000 pounds, up four per-

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Hauptmann's Wife Today



First photo to be made of Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann and her son, Mannfried after appeal of her husband was denied. She was saying, "Somehow they must find out that my husband is innocent. I'll never give up," as it was snapped in the New York apartment in which they live alone.

New York Fascists

Clash With Anti's

New York, Oct. 12 - (AP)-

Swinging night sticks, mounted po-

pice prevented today a threatened

riot in Columbus Circle when 2,-000 Fascist sympathizers and 2,000

anti-Fascists assembled for observ-

The action occurred shortly after

Governor Lehman and Mayor La-

Guardia left the Circle, where they

Support in Suit Against

Phone Company

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Oct. 12.-Governor J. C. B.

Ehringhaus is taking a great deal of

interest in the forthcoming court

fight between the State Utilities Com-

mission and the Southern Bell Tele-

phone and Telegraph Company sche-

duled to open in superior court here

October 28, with Judge C. Vernon

Cowper, of Kinston, presiding But

for the interest which Governor Eh-

ringhaus has taken in this case, in which the Utilities Commission will

seek to enforce its order to compel

the telephone company to reduce its

rates a total of \$321,000 a year to its

North Carolina subscribers, the Utili-

ties Commission would have been at

a decided disadvantage, all those here

Realizing that the Commission

would be almost helpless if it did

not have the assistance of some rate

and appraisal experts, Governor Eh-

ringhaus authorized the necessary

funds for the employment of two ex-

perts and additional counsel from the

emergency and contingency fund, and

has placed the full cooperation of his

office behind the Utilities Commis-

sion, it was revealed today. As a re-

sult, it is expected htat the Utilities

Commission will be able to present

just as able experts and legal talent

as the telephone company will have,

in spite of the millions of dollars

If the commission wins its case, the

telephone company will be compelled

to refund to its subscribers in North

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And Then Suicides

In Lenoir County

Kinston, Oct. 12.-(AP)-Har-

vey Dail, 40, tenant farmer of

near Hookerton, killed his five-

weeks-old son by catching the child by the leg and swinging

its head against the hearth and

then committed suicide, police re-

Dail shot himself in the heart

and died a few minutes after the

Neighbors said a family quar-

Dail's widow and two other

rel led to the double slaying.

ported today.

children survive,

Farmer Kills Baby

who know the situation agree.

Daily Dispatch Bureau,

In the Sir Walter Hotel,

ance of Columbus Day.

gave addresses.

Economic Issue Only One Likely

New York, Oct. 12.- Economists believe there will be only one issue in

the 1936 election-economic. Varied interests will try to base a campaign on other issues, but those other issues will have no effect on the people, because they are not basically related to the desires of the people, according to the economis

President Roosevelt stands to yain all along the line if present inflationary tendencies continue up to November, 1936, say these economists. It is an even guess whether there will be a break prior to that time. The best guess is that prices (and government debt) will continue rising to beyond November, 1936.

There may be obstructions. For example, the U.S. Supreme Court may hold vital provisions of the AAA unconstitutional. But that would be took ed upon as favoring President Roosevelt as against those who oppose artificial prices. Indeed, an adverse decision on the AAA might hasten in_

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School Teachers Get Flat 20 Pct. Raise This Year

Raleigh, Oct. 12 (AP)-North Carolina's school teachers will get a flat 20 per cent raise this year and will come under the workmen's compensation law, but they won't get any sick eave, as heretofore.

A statement issued here last night by Lloyd Griffin, executive secretary of the school commission said the commission had decided to forego the sick leave durin gihe current school

Government May Make Even Greater Improvements Than Thought

> Daily Dispatch Bureau, In the Sir Walter Hotel,

BY J. C. BASKERVILLE. Raleigh, Oct. 12.-Dredging of the channel at Mrehead City from the ocean to the site of the new port terminal there will be resumed at once to General M. Markham, chief of With conditions tending to produce engineers, U. S. Army, that he might now proceed with dredging operators of the letter sent to leaf," the indicated tobacco yield of tions. A copy of the letter sent to General Markham by Colonel E. B. Hackett, assistant PWA administrator in Washington, has just been received by Governor Ehringhaus. Negotiations for the loan and grant to the port terminal commission in ported. Peanut production is indicat- Morehead City have advanced to a point that is so near to completion

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FORTIFIES HIMSELF IN LEGION HOUSE

Refuses To Leave Addis Ababa, Despite Urgent Request of Emperor That He Go

SELASSIE EXTENDS 20 HOURS OF GRACE

Will Then Force Him Out If He Declines To Leave; Barricades Himself With His Military Attache; Staff Voluntarily Leaves on Special Train

(By The Associated Press.) The field of operations in the Ethippian war shifted suddenly today from the northern front to the capital f the empire, Addis Ababa, where the Italian minister barricaded himself in nis Legation after Emperor Haile Selassie's demand that he quit Ethippia immediately.

With comparative quiet reigning in military zones, broken only by the desertion of two Ethiopian chieftains and their riflemen to the Italian high command, the diplomatic tussle at Addis Ababa took on a serious aspect. Emperor Haile Selassie gave the minister, Vinci Gigliucci, another 20

hours to get out or be put out. Barricaded with him was his military attache, Colonel Carderini. Oth. er Legation officials left by the special train supplied by the emperor for Djibouti, French Somaliland. Hundreds of the emperor's picked

infantrymen and eight cavalrymen mounted guards outside the Legation walls awaited orders from the palace The Italian minister's native staff went voluntarily to the emperor and offered to enroll in the Ethiopian army immediately after the Italian minister had refused to budge from Addis Ababa. The emperor accepted

heir services. Haile Selassie had said Vinci-Gigliucci's presence was embarrassing, since the League of Nations had nam-Giving Commission Full ed Italy the aggressor. The minister, when asked to leave, retorted he must wait for the arrival of Italian consular agents from Mogallo, due to-

> Defections from the ranks of Emperor Haile Selassie's hordes were reported from field headquarters of

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Man Shot In Dock Strike In Louisiana

New Orleans, La., Oct. 12 (AP)-One man was shot in the face and slightly wounded and six alleged attackers were arrested today in a pistol and brickbat battle between poice guarding working dock employees and a crowd of men who tried to intercept them enroute to the docks in the International Longshoremen's Association strike here.

The police reported that two autonobile loads of workers, each guarded by one officer, were en route to the docks, at the time of the disturbance. As the first car guarded by Patrolmen William Hines, neared the docks vicinity, the police reported, a crowd of men on the sidewalk began stonng the car and several shots were fired one striking the side of the car.

Expelled



Mrs. Carleton B. Nichols with her son, Carleton, Jr., 8, who was expelled from school in Lynn, Mass., for his refusal to pledge allegiance to U. S. flag because of religious beliefs of his parents. His father also was fined.
(Central Press)

Witness at Memphis Hearing on Crop Control Procedure Says Tenants Not Helped

ABSENT OWNERSHIP HELD AN OBSTACLE

Dallas Agricultural Editor Says no Solution of Problem Confronting Cotton Section Will Be Possible Until That Has Been Fully Abolished

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 12.-(AP)-The Agricultural Adjustment Administration's program was described as "the landlord's code" by a witness at the AAA hearing today on the economic aspects of the cotton proce-

"The AAA program has increased purchasing power," said H. C. Mixon, planter in Alabama, and professor of political science at Tulane University, New Orleans, "but it has not been distributed equally among tenants and share-croppers."

Another opponent of cotton tenancy, T. C. Richardson, an agricultural editor of Dallas, said no solution of the problem confronting the cotton section would be forthcoming until absentee ownership of land was abolished

Walter Moskop, a member of the executive committee of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, appealed for "equal benefits" to the share cropper, charging that he has been the "forgotten man" of the AAA and the New

These statements came after yesterday's enthusiastic endorsement of the principles of production control by farmers, farm association leaders and Hines fired a shot which glazed the others who said continuance of the face of a man listed by officers as program was imperative for the cot-

Diplomatic Break By League Powers Is Now Discussed

Kicks Over Traces



League of Nations was given a surprise when Baron Pflugl (above) announced Austria's refusal to join other nations in imposing boycott
on Italy for flouting League's stand
on Ethiopian invasion. Hungary
took similar action.
(Central Press)

Easy Now Since Italy's Trade With U.S. Is Virtually Negligible

COMPLICATIONS LOOM

If Britain Undertakes Sanctions Against Italy, Regarded Worthy Cause, and U. S. Ship Is Sunk, Then What?

By CHARLES P. STEWART Washington, Oct. 12.-Neutrality manifestly is very popular throughout the United States at present. Virtually all comment received in Washington is highly commendatory of Psreidenk Roosevelt's proclama. tions banning shipments of war ma terials to belligerent buyers and warn ing Americans that, if they venture into danger abroad, they do so at their own peril.

As yet, however, Yankee neutrality s not much more than theoretical. Uncle Sam's trade with Italy has not been large; he has had almost no trade relations with Ethiopia. ONLY FEW AFFECTED

Consequently few and only small American interests are affected by

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BRIDE OF 2 WEEKS IS DEAD IN HOTEI

Culpepper, Va., Undertaker, 50, Lying by Her Side, His Wrist Cut

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)-rs. Willie Mae Fletcher Wood, of Fairfax, Va. a bride of two weeks, was found dead in a hotel room here today lying in the arms of W. S. Raeguer, 50, Culpepper, Va. undertaker who had slashed his wrist.

Mrs. Wood's head was nearly severed from her body by a razor blade. Stratford, Va., Oct. 12 (AP)-His-, of North and South alike. It will Raeguer was taken to a hospital and Mrs. Wood was the wife of a Vir-

ginia highway policeman. She moved to Fairfav recently from Culpepper where she had lived with her mother and three sisters.

Raeuger celebrated his silver wedding anniversary recently and is the father of two married daughters. In the adjoining hotel room officers found Annie O'Bannon, 17, of Culpepper, cousin of Mrs. Wood who was

Suggestion Is Made By British Delegate at Geneva From Union of South Africa

NO PROTEST MADE ON ARMS EMBARGO

Italian Spokesman at Geneva Spikes Report Widely Circulated; Italy To Be Cut off from World's Pay-Roll; Program Forming To Make Rule Effective

Geneva, Oct. 12.—(AP)—The financial sub-committee of the League of Nations general staff for sanctions today took the first definite step toward cutting Italy off the world's

It decided to recommend the immediate discontinuance of all loan and bank credits to Mussolini's government. In addition, it appointed a sub-committee headed by Demetrios Maximos, of Greece, to consider further steps in that direction.

In view of yesterday's unanimity of the arms embargo, it is regarded in League circles as a foregone conclusion that the committee's recommenda tions will be adopted by the fully represented general staff committee, probably later today.

The Italian delegation The Associated Press that Italy had sent no protest to the League of Nations against the arms embargo.

An Italian spokesman said that he was unable to account for a statement by some League officials that such ap rotest had been received

The Union of South Africa delegate to the League was reported to have recommended the investigation of the possibility of the League powers breaking diplomatic relations with

Kidnaper Is **Shot Trying** For Escape

Basil Banghart. Charlotte Mail Robber, Recaptured at Illinois Prison

Chester, Ill., Oct. 12 .- (AP)-Basil Banghart, convicted kidnaper of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, was shot and recaptured today shortly after he and three unidentified companions commandeered a commissary truck, hurtled it through prison gates and escaped from Southern Illinois peni-

Banghart, leader of the fleeing quar tette, was shot in the left arm by possemen as he deserted the truck and fled through a heavily wooded section about ten miles south of the prison. He was returned to the penitentiary, where it was said his condi. tion was not serious. Two of his companions were cap-

tured as guards overtook the truck and a search was under way for the

Prison guards said it was Banghart who led the attack on Edward Bratley, the truck driver, took him prisoner, beat a guard, ran over a fellow convict and rammed the speeding truck through the prison gates.

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OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA. Fair in interior, partly cloudy on the coast; slightly cooler tonight; Sunday fair.

LeeBirthplaceNow Is National Shrine

torians of North and South met here be maintained by the breeding of held for the coroner's jury. at the birthplace of General Robert E. Lee today to dedicate as a national shrine the mansion and estate of the

Lee family. Contributions totalling \$500,000 sebanks of the Potomac river, in Westmoreland county and a memorial others. foundation directed the work of restoration and preservation.

thoroughbred horses, an industry followed at "Stratford" while the Lees were its owners. On the dedication program are Douglas S. Freeman, Richmond editor, author of a prize winning biogracured the property, lying along the phy of the Confederate leader Gover-

nor George C. Peery of Virginia and President Roosevelt has sent a message to be read at the dedication cere-Today the place became a shrine