

## TOBACCO AVERAGES IN SEPTEMBER ARE \$6.62 ABOVE 1935

Middle Belt Running Well  
Ahead of All Other Mar-  
kets in State Up to  
October 1

### HENDERSON LEADS BELT'S BIG THREE

Average Better Than Either  
of Them; Wilson Led in  
Sales for September, With  
17,272,334 Pounds; Smith-  
field Has Best Average  
for Eastern Belt

Raleigh, Oct. 12 (AP)—North Carolina tobacco farmers who sold their leaf in the Middle Belt markets during the closing days of September received an average of \$6.62 per hundred pounds higher than in 1935.

The September marketing report of the crop reporting service, released this afternoon, showed the Middle Belt markets were running well ahead of others in the State in average, with total sales at 30 markets averaging only \$21.93 for the month, while the ten Middle Belt markets averaged \$24.76.

During September, growers sold 129,956,626 pounds, compared with 159,898,861 pounds in the similar period last year, while total sales were 141,979,751 pounds this year, at an average of \$21.93, compared with 177,589,697 pounds in the period last year at \$18.57 per hundred pounds.

The ten Middle Belt markets sold 13,137,440 pounds of farmers' tobacco and 14,413,324 pounds in all, up to October 1. Last year the average for the period was \$18.14.

Carthage reported the highest average in the State, \$26.10 for 454,942 pounds of producers' tobacco, while last year the average there was only \$16.81.

Wilson led the Bright Belt markets in pounds sold, with 17,272,334 pounds offered by farmers. The week averaged \$21.75 per hundred, compared with \$19.15 last year. Smithfield had the best average in the New Bright Belt, \$22.56 for 2,896,004 pounds, compared with an average of \$17.76 last year.

Durham's market producers' sales were 3,242,072 pounds at an average price of \$25.32.

Henderson reported producers' sales of 2,233,690 pounds at an average price of \$25.73.

Oxford reported producers' sales of 2,214,344 pounds at an average price of \$24.39.

## Liquor Test At Hearings In Asheville

## Sentiment of Wet Counties Will Be Manifest at Legisla- tive Inquiry

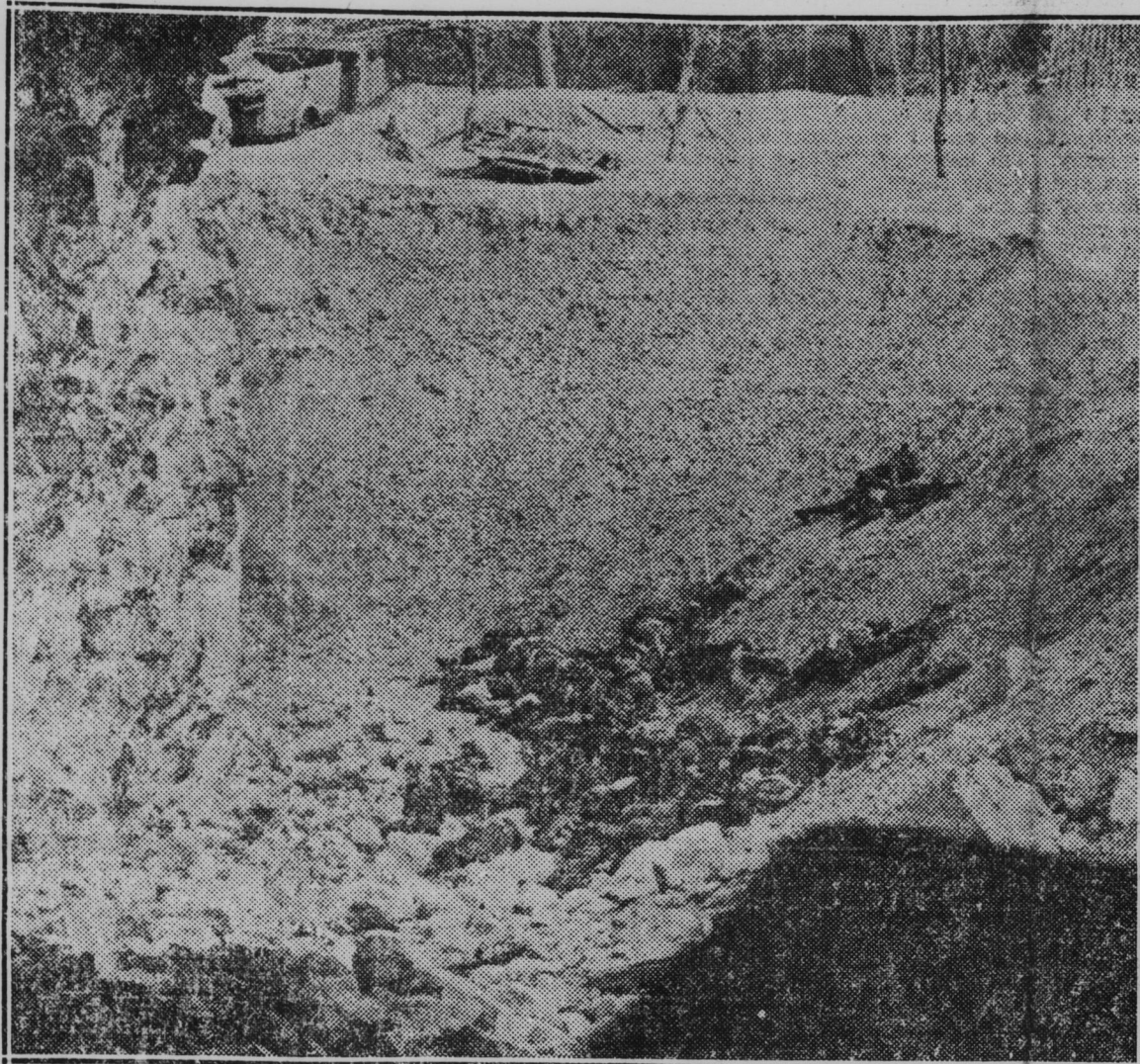
Daily Dispatch Bureau.  
In the Sir Walter Hotel.  
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.  
Raleigh, Oct. 12.—Much interest is being shown here in the forthcoming hearing to be held in Asheville, Oct. 30, by the special commission studying the liquor control question in North Carolina, of which Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, is chairman. For this hearing, at which all those interested in the liquor problem are invited to be present, is expected to reveal for the first time the sentiment of the Western North Carolina counties with regard to liquor control and county liquor stores.

In the past, a majority of the western counties have always been theoretically "dry" as well as politically "dry," and it was the votes of western senators, who were politically dry, though several were personally wet, that prevented the enactment of a Statewide liquor control bill in the 1935 General Assembly. The result was the enactment in the closing days of the 1935 session of the New Hanover and Pasquotank liquor control bills, under which 17 counties and two townships in an eighteenth county now have legal liquor stores, while the remaining counties in the State are still theoretically "dry."

There is no longer any doubt but that sentiment in most of the eastern counties is definitely in favor of the legal sale of liquor in county liquor stores, many observers now agree. This was definitely indicated in the hearings by the liquor fact-finding commission held here in Raleigh, in Wilson and in Wilmington some weeks ago when the representatives of both the present "wet" counties and of neighboring "dry" counties presented facts, figures and testimony in favor of the county liquor stores and county control system now in effect in the eastern part of the State. The "wet" counties were almost unanimously in favor of retaining

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## The Rebels Pay Off — Death for the Conquered



A scene in ancient Toledo after the entry of the victorious rebel troops under Gen. Francisco Franco is pictured above. Sixty defenders of the leftist government are shown lying dead in the bottom of a shell crater, just as they fell when they were raked by rebel machine guns manned by the Spanish Legion and Moorish mercenaries. (Central Press)

## Fears Of Russian Opposition Speed Insurgents' Drive

### Santa on Wagon



E. J. Becker

Jolly old Santa Claus has been put on the water wagon in Missouri by State Liquor Commissioner E. J. Becker, above. Becker has issued instructions to all liquor producers, distributors and retailers to use "no illustrations of Santa Claus in their advertising." Becker fears the wide appeal that pictures of Santa Claus have to young and old would lead many astray.

(Central Press)

## BYRD COMMITTEE WON'T CUT MUCH

### Little Likelihood It Will Re- duce Departments Very Extensively

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Staff Writer

Washington, Oct. 12.—At the last session of Congress a committee, under Senator Harry F. Byrd's chairmanship, was appointed, to consider plans for compacting the Federal government into smaller compass, in the interest of efficiency as well as economy.

The tendency of the government's executive branches, commissions, boards and miscellaneous establishments and sub-establishments is to multiply in number constantly, and to expand in size.

This has been going on throughout the whole history of the United States. The desirability of weeding

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## Rebels, Encompassing Madrid on Three Sides, Hope To Capture City In Ten Days

### GOVERNMENT TROOPS RESIST STUBBORNLY

### Insurgent Efforts To Con- solidate Gains Hampered By Socialist Artillery; Rus- sian Ship Invites Italian Inspection To Disprove Aid Charges

(By The Associated Press.)  
A siege of cold, rainy weather and the prospect of Russian intervention on the side of Madrid propelled the insurgent armies to new speed today. Fascist leaders, holding the whip hand in the campaign against the capital, with a front flanking it from the northeast to the southwest, aligned their forces for a thrust they hoped would carry them into the city in ten days.

Workers' militiamen, however, resisted them actively on all fronts. The captain of the Soviet steamer Neva, bound for Alicante, Spain, with 2,500 tons of cloth and foodstuffs, invited Italian representatives to board the ship and see for themselves she carries no arms.

The invitation was a sequel to charges by Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador to London, before the international non-intervention committee in London, that Russian ships had carried arms to the government forces. Socialist artillery and airplanes maintained a steady bombardment of the San Martin de Valdeiglesias sector, hampering insurgent efforts to consolidate ranks, but with small success.

Government bombing planes bombarded their own forces in two attacks.

Driving wind and rain turned the whole battlefield into a mire, but weighed heavier on the government troops, who suffered under inferior equipment.

## Want More Governme't Road Fund

Daily Dispatch Bureau.  
In the Sir Walter Hotel.  
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—The Federal government should provide more Federal aid for highway construction, in addition to assisting states in the enforcement of highway laws and safety measures, Chairman Capus M. Waynick, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, said today. The Federal government could provide much more aid to the states than

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## Warrenton's New Post Office Let

Washington, Oct. 12 (AP)—A \$50,813 contract for construction of a new post office building at Warrenton, N. C., was awarded today by the Treasury to the Upchurch Construction Company, Montgomery, Ala. The contractor agreed to complete the project within 210 days.

## Two Bandits Rob Bank In Reidsville

### Daughter of Bank's President Forced to Accompany Pair to Waiting Car

Reidsville, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two masked bandits, armed with sawed-off shotguns held up the Bank of Reidsville here soon after it opened for business today and escaped with three bags of currency.

Officials of the bank were checking up at mid-morning, but had not determined the loss. They expressed a belief, however, the amount taken was not large.

Only two or three customers were in the bank when the two men, said to have been young looking and "nicely dressed," walked in with drawn guns, grabbed the money bags on the teller's counter and hurried out.

They seized Miss Ellis Booth Watlington, daughter of John F. Watlington, bank president, and carried her to their grey sedan parked at a side entrance to the bank, apparently as a shield. She was released at the curb.

The hold-up men jumped into the car and it sped out of town amid a blaze of gunfire.

Officers quickly threw guards about all surrounding roads.

## WOMEN DEMOCRATS BETTER ORGANIZED

### Mrs. Spilman Reports Great Enthusiasm Among Them Over State

Daily Dispatch Bureau.  
In the Sir Walter Hotel.  
By J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Oct. 12.—Organization work among the Democratic women of the State is proceeding rapidly and by the time of the election on November 3, strong women's organizations will be formed and functioning in almost every one of the 100 counties. Mrs. J. B. Spilman, vice chairman of the State Democratic Committee, in charge of women's organization work in Democratic headquarters here, said today. The women are showing more interest and enthusiasm than ever before and organizations have been formed this year in

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## America's Monetary System Safest In The World Today, Roosevelt Says In Address

## Supreme Court Refuses To Review Decision On New York Wage Statute

Also Agrees To Give Ruling  
on Similar Statute En-  
acted in Wash-  
ington State

### WAGNER LABOR ACT LEFT FOR PRESENT

Will Not Be Taken Up As  
Yet; Lower Court Ruling  
Upholding New Frazier-  
Lemke Farm Mortgage Act  
Left Standing By Refusing  
To Review the Action

Washington, Oct. 12.—(AP)—As a part of a series of significant actions, the Supreme Court today stuck by its earlier decision that New York's minimum wage law for women was unconstitutional and simultaneously agreed to review an attack on a similar Washington State statute.

Fashioning part of the docket for its current term, during which decisions will be forthcoming on much New Deal and other legislation, the high tribunal either agreed to review or refused to consider scores of cases brought to its bar.

The court left until later a decision as to whether it will decide on the constitutionality of the Wagner labor relations act. It refused today to pass on a case attacking it after hearing a government contention that in this particular case the constitutionality of the statute was not involved. Six other appeals involving the act are on file at the court.

At the same time, however, the justices agreed to review an attack by the Virginian Railway Company on

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## 310 Dead In Typhoon In Philippines

### Many Other Dead Expected To Be Re- vealed as Floods Recede in Luzon

Manila, P. I., Oct. 12.—(AP)—One of the worst typhoons ever to strike the Philippines had caused at least 310 deaths and left hundreds unaccounted for as it spread destruction into additional areas tonight.

The latest compilation by the Manila Tribune showed most of the 310 known dead in Nueva Ecija province. Reports were far from complete in four other provinces of Luzon island, where the fury of the storm was greatest north of Manila.

The total number of fatalities will not be known until floods subside and communication is restored.

The typhoon tore into Isabella province today after lashing other provinces.

### MANY MISSING BESIDES NUMBER NOW KNOWN DEAD

Manila, P. I., Oct. 12.—(AP)—At least 100 persons were killed by a typhoon which swept across the island of Luzon Friday and Saturday. Four hundred were reported missing today and were believed washed away by flood waters.

Officials expressed fear the death list would go much higher. Reports indicated the storm was one of the worst in the history of the Philippines.

Officials estimated 120 were killed

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## OUR WEATHER MAN



FOR NORTH CAROLINA.  
Generally fair tonight and  
Tuesday; somewhat cooler in  
north and central portions Tues-  
day.

### On World Court



Dr. Manley O. Hudson

Dr. Manley O. Hudson, 50, Bemis professor of international law at Harvard university, has been named by the League of Nations council to succeed Frank B. Kellogg, resigned, as a judge of the world court at The Hague. Dr. Hudson is a native of St. Peters, Mo. He served on several commissions during the 1919 peace conference at Versailles.

## SUICIDE ENDS CASE OF BOMB SLAYING

### Mt. Airy Doctor Held At Eastville, Va., Kills Him- self In Jail

Eastville, Va., Oct. 12 (AP)—With one of two prisoners held here in the mail bomb slaying of an eastern shore farmer, dead by his own hands, Northampton county authorities indicated today they would close the case by releasing his companion, Dr. H. R. Hege, 74-year-old Mt. Airy, N. C., dentist, who bled to death early Sunday from gashes cut in his wrist and neck with a fragment of his eye glasses.

W. S. D. Williams, Northampton trial justice, called the prisoner's death a plain case of suicide and said no inquest would be held.

Commonwealth's Attorney Charles Langford, Jr., indicated a murder charge against Ed Banner, Mt. Airy WPA foreman, would be nolle prosequi. "We don't think that Banner did anything he could be punished for," Langford said.

The two men were arrested in Car-

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## Warning To World From Reich Chief

Hof, Germany, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Rudolf Hess, Reichfuhrer Adolf Hitler's minister without portfolio, warned Europe tonight that Germany might have to employ "dumping" methods in international commerce if she fails to get her lost colonies back.

Hess, speaking at the opening of a new meeting hall, declared the restoration of the colonies taken from Germany as a result of the World War would be in the interest of foreign nations, because otherwise "Germany would be forced to export at any price, thus impairing the exports of other nations."

Der Fuehrer's minister said the only way out of the present difficulties lay in the "world giving Germany colonies having raw materials."

"Then," he said, "we could produce in our own territory the raw products which we are now forced to buy abroad."

Food imports have been cut, said Hess, because Germany had been forced to import other raw materials.

## SAYS NATION HAS TURNED CORNER IN DEPRESSION FIGHT

Cost of Relief and Other  
Costs Dropping as Pri-  
vate Employment  
Is Increasing

### PRESIDENT IS HEARD IN DENVER, COLORADO

Pledges New Deal To Sound  
Action To Preserve Ameri-  
can Constitutional Form of  
Government; Says Boul-  
lion Reserves Exceed All  
U. S. Currency

Denver, Col., Oct. 12.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, standing in the shadow of the Rockies today, coupled in with the declaration "we are around the corner" a statement that America's monetary system is the safest in the world today.

He asserted, too, that the cost of relief and other costs were coming down with an increase in private employment, and pledged the New Deal to "more action, sound action, x x x to save the constitutional representative form of government in which we rejoice."

Declaring local citizens suggested works projects approved in Washington, he said it was a "pitiful spectacle to see Republican leaders call this great program waste and extravagance—for they are the same leaders who, when their own state or city or county was involved, were the first to run to Washington pleading for Federal aid."

He spoke also of mining revival after the administration had "laid the ghost of the old gold parity of the dollar," and when it purchased gold and silver.

The great bullion reserves now in the United States Treasury, he said, "are sufficient to redeem every dollar of our currency far more than 100 percent, and yet people, for partisan purposes, are willing to spread the gospel of fear that our currency is not on a sound foundation."

"I tell you and you know that our monetary system is the soundest in the world today."

## Two Italians Are Leading In Motor Races For Prizes

Roosevelt Raceway, Long Island, N. Y., Oct. 12.—(AP)—Two Italian daredevils waged a blistering battle for the pace-setting honors today in the 300-mile race for \$60,000 in prize money and the George Vanderbilt cup on the new million dollar Long Island track.

Tazio Nuvolari, after losing the lead for a lap to his countryman, Count Antonio Brivio, because of a short stop in the pits for gasoline, quickly resumed command, with one-third of the twisting grind completed.

Nuvolari negotiated 25 laps of the 75-lap journey in one hour, 28 minutes, 16 seconds. His average speed was 67.717 miles per hour.

## FDR Claims Deceptive, Is Landon Plea

### Says President Mis- led Public in Omaha About Increases In U. S. Exports

Aboard Landon Special, Enroute to Cleveland, Oct. 12.—(AP)—Governor Alf M. Landon told Ohio farmers today statements of President Roosevelt at Omaha were "more calculated to deceive than to enlighten."

Taking direct issue with his revival for the presidency, the Republican nominee resumed his drive for Ohio's 28 electoral votes, now claimed definitely by Democratic National Chairman James A. Farley.

"The American farmer is suffering," Landon asserted, "as a result of New Deal tariff policies."

The governor said Roosevelt at Omaha indicated in plain language

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