

# Southern Farmers To Get Nine Millions For Cotton Never Grown Or Picked

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—A cash bounty of \$9,000,000 to \$10,000,000 for cotton which never was picked will go to a small group of southern and trans-Mississippi states under the Bankhead control act on the basis of October 1 crop condition.

This bounty is a form of crop insurance, for without it the loss to growers from drought and other causes would have been upward of \$60,000,000.

The agriculture department rated the cotton crop 55.3 per cent of normal, as of Oct. 1. Total production for 1934 was placed at 9,443,000 bales, the smallest since 1889, with one exception.

The indicated crop is 3,614,000 bales less than last year's and 5,223,000 bales below average annual production for the five years 1928-32.

More important, it is 1,017,251 bales under the legal limit defined by the Bankhead act. Cotton planters now hold, or soon will be issued certificates, which exempt from the 5.57 cents a pound Bankhead tax all cotton covered by federal allotment.

In 10 cotton states, the indicated production is greater than the allotment. In six it is less. So the latter group has more tax exemption certificates than are needed and the former has a shortage.

The under producers have surplus certificates for 1,507,746 bales, whereas the over producers lack certificates for only 486,956 bales. Correspondingly, the market for the certificates, which have a cash value of 4 cents a pound or \$20 a bale, is limited to 486,956. The potential return from the sale of this

amount is estimated at about \$9,739,120.

If the surplus areas had grown enough more to take care of the certificates that will go begging in the deficit regions, the total accruing to underproducers would have approximated \$30,154,920, or about half the loss attributable to weather damage.

Sale or interchange of the certificates is conducted through a government pool. The AAA does not buy the warrants but collects them from producers who surrender them to the pool and pay growers according to the number of bales sold. Surplus certificates which are not sold—and there will be about 1,020,790 of these—are returned to the original owners.

Farmers with excess certificates need not surrender them but may keep them for use next year in event the Bankhead act is continued. On this possibility, opinions are divided.

The department estimated that each of the 27,241,000 acres of cotton would yield an average of 165.9 pounds. An accompanying report by the census bureau placed ginnings from the crop prior to Oct. 1 at 4,958,346 bales. Officials pointed out that this was more than half the total indicated production and should serve to quiet critics who complain the Bankhead act is retarding the movement of cotton.

The production estimates represented an increase of 2.1 per cent or about 191,000 bales above the September forecast. Increases occurred in Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia but were partially offset by decreases in Texas, Oklahoma and parts of the Carolinas and Virginia.

# Hauptmann's "Hosts"

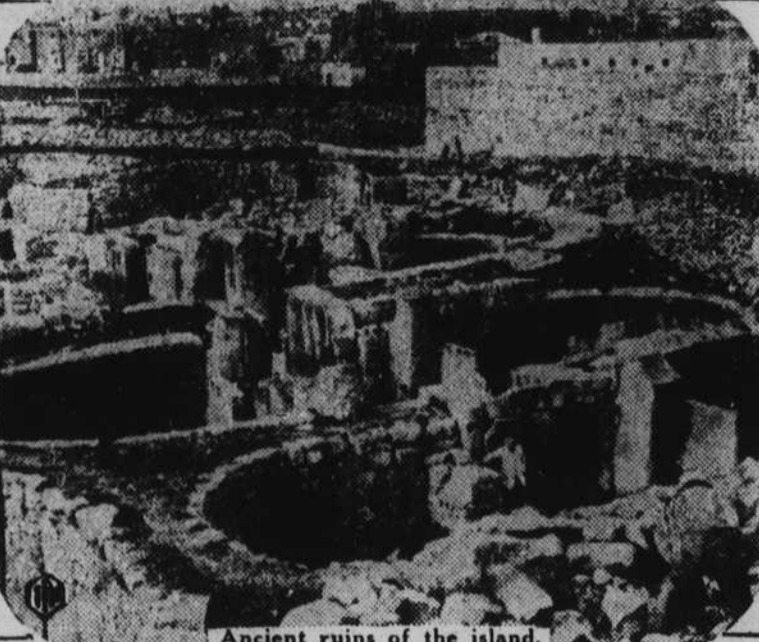


Here are two prominent citizens of Hunterdon county, New Jersey, which has indicted Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the murder of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, and which will be the scene of the trial in the event New Jersey extradites the accused Hauptmann from New York—top, George Robinson, a coal dealer, head of the grand jury which indicted Hauptmann; below, Charles Cox Smith, mayor of Flemington, county seat of Hunterdon.

# Tiny Malta Moves for Peace



Scene in Valletta, Malta.



Ancient ruins of the island.

Tiny Malta, British Mediterranean outpost, which has a history tracing back to ancient times, is making the front pages again, this time in a great stride toward peace. The island's 220,000 inhabitants have been informed that Maltese again will be the official language of the island, replacing Italian and English in all the schools and law courts. Climaxing controversies between the British island officials and the strongly entrenched church with its Italian-favoring Nationalists, the constitution has been suspended three times since 1930. England is said to be seeking to win the native Maltese from a pro-Italian point of view by making Maltese the official language.

# New Jersey Makes Ready for Hauptmann Drama



Hunterdon county, N. J., is making ready to receive a new "guest" at its county jail. Anticipating favorable action in New York on the request for his extradition, officials of the New Jersey county are awaiting the arrival of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for trial on murder charges in connection with the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby. Top, the court-

house at Flemington, the county seat, where the trial will be staged; left, Warden Harry O. McCrea, left, and Sheriff John H. Curtiss, standing outside the cell selected for Hauptmann; right, Mrs. Margaret McCrea, wife of the warden, who will do the cooking for Hauptmann. The suspect is shown, center.

# BROWNING MONEY COMES TO STATE

Former Broadway Play Boy Makes Handsome Provision For Carolina Couple.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—A nestate estimated to be between \$7,000,000 and \$10,000,000 is disposed of in the will of Edward West (Daddy) Browning, which his attorney, Victor K. Ross, said would be filed for probate soon.

Frances Heenan ("Peaches") Browning, second wife of Browning, was bequeathed only what the law requires, Ross said, the income from one-third of the realtor's personally-owned real estate.

Ross said these dower rights would give Mrs. Browning, who was estranged from her husband, an income of approximately \$5,000 a year.

Browning, former Broadway playboy, said of Mrs. Browning in his will that their "marital relationship has been unhappy, she having left me and by her acts caused me to lose all my love and affection for her, and causing me great mental distress and worries."

Mrs. Dorothy ("Sunshine") Browning Hood, an adopted daughter, was the largest single beneficiary. Dorothy, now the wife of Clarence Hood, of Dunn, N. C., will receive \$10,000 a year until she is 22 and \$25,000 a year after that.

Hood receives a legacy of \$25,000. Browning's sister, Mrs. Florence Biggs, was bequeathed \$100,000. Trust and prize funds were established for the aid of children and the reward of those working in their behalf.

Bequests totalling \$44,000 were made to friends and employes. Personal effects and furniture were bequeathed to Mrs. Hood.

Mrs. Nellie Browning, his first wife, was left nothing. Ross said a financial settlement was made for her at the time of the divorce in 1923.

Ross was named permanent counsel for the trustees.

# AAA Is Planning Potato Adjustment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The Agricultural Adjustment administration which a few weeks ago worked out an adjustment program for peanuts, is now formulating a plan of assistance for potato growers in the two Carolinas, who are suffering from a considerably greater surplus than the facing potato growers of the country as a whole.

I. O. Schaub, director for the North Carolina Extension service, and George Prince, who occupies a similar position in South Carolina, were here today in conference with department officials, who hope to work out a marketing agreement or some other device for the 1934 and 1935 crop.

Potato growers are now confronted by the same dilemma which faced peanut growers last year when peanuts were not listed as a "basic commodity" and therefore not eligible to a processing tax or certain other benefits of the Agricultural Adjustment act. The last session of congress amended the law so as to make peanuts a "basic commodity," but at that time similar action was not desired by any potato growers. When the growers united on a request for action near the close of congress it was too late to obtain action.

# He Revived Dogs, Would Try On Man

Scientist Wants Bodies of Men Put to Death by Lethal Gas in Colorado.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 21.—A chance of life after death was offered convicts under sentence to die in lethal gas chambers of Nevada, Colorado and Arizona by Dr. Robert E. Cornish, youthful Berkeley chemist, today.

Successful in restoring two dogs to life after they had been killed with gas, Dr. Cornish believes he now is ready to experiment with human beings.

Addressing letters to the governors of the three states using cyanide gas for execution of condemned prisoners, Dr. Cornish asked the privilege of testing his method "to properly perfect the process."

Warden Matt Penrose, of the Nevada state prison, who pioneered the use of cyanide gas for executions, told the United Press he was "willing to take a chance" with the experiment.

"As long as the laws of Arizona read that men shall be executed by lethal gas and I'm governor, no such experiments will be made in this state," Governor H. B. Moer, of Arizona, said. "I won't have anything to do with such a scene," he added, saying his stand was "for personal reasons."

Governor Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado, who approved use of convicts in the state's penitentiary for tuberculosis inoculation experiments, issued no immediate reply to the letter from Cornish.

Dr. Cornish began his revivification experiments last April. Three dogs were gassed. They then were strapped to a "leeter board" which was gently placed in motion to restore circulation of the blood. And injections of a serum, containing heparin, a liver extract, etinethrin, a drug which constricts the arteries, and blood of other dogs, was given to prevent clotting of blood and heart action.

In these first experiments the animals were revived for periods of several hours, but eventually died. Improvements in technique were made, and the next dog killed, "Lazarus IX," was restored permanently to life.

# German Commander Who Attacked Paris Dies In His Home

BERLIN, Oct. 21.—General Alexander von Kluck, commander of the German army that swept through Belgium and threatened Paris in the early months of the World war died at his home today.

He was 68 years old, and has been retired from active army service since 1916 when he gave up his command because of a shrapnel wound.

General von Kluck entered the Prussian army as a youth of 20 and took part in the Austro-Prussian war of 1866 and the Franco-Prussian war of 1870. He was rapidly promoted for his outstanding military ability, and in 1909 permitted to add the "von" to his name as a sign of noble rank.

# Hints No Bonus

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# Quiz Attorney in "Jafsie" Role



# Personals.

RECORD of years of contact with those charged with crime proves me worthy of implicit confidence and trust. Positive transaction can be successfully completed through me, considerably minimizing danger. Plans thorough. Telephone, day or night, Wabash 4467. R. I. A. H.

H. A. I. Rosenberg, right, Louisville attorney, was questioned by authorities investigating the abduction of Mrs. Alice Stoll, wife of a prominent Louisville oil magnate, after he inserted an advertisement, shown below, in a newspaper, which authorities believe was an attempt of the attorney to act as intermediary in the abduction, similar to the "Jafsie" of the Lindbergh case. Meanwhile, police were advised that Marion E. Thomas, left, law partner of Rosenberg was reported missing.

# Seeks Legion Post



Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., of San Francisco, is one of the five candidates seeking the post as national commander of the American Legion at its convention in Miami, Fla. Reports indicate Belgrano has the strongest following of any of the five candidates.

# Million, And Half Ballots Sent Out For Election

The State Board of Elections has sent out a million and a half ballots for voters to use in expressing their political choices on November 8.

None expects even half the ballots to be voted, but the law requires that ample supplies be readily available to all polling places.

With no major State-wide contests a total of at least 100,000 votes below the record of 710,000 set in the 1932 Presidential election is expected.

Only one ballot is being distributed by the State Board, as the Supreme Court's ruling that an election this year on the proposed new Constitution would be void eliminated that phase of the election.

The State ballot will contain the names of the Democratic and Republican candidates for State Treasurer, State Utilities Commissioner, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court and two associate justiceships on the court. It also will contain the names of 10 candidates for Superior Court judgeships. By congressional districts, it will contain the name of congressional candidates.

County ballots also will be voted, and on them in addition to the name of county candidates will be the candidate for Solicitor. In cas-

es where there are township officers to be selected, some counties will use a separate township ballot while others will place the candidate on the general ballot.

The ballot for which the State Board of Elections is responsible have already been delivered into each county of the State.

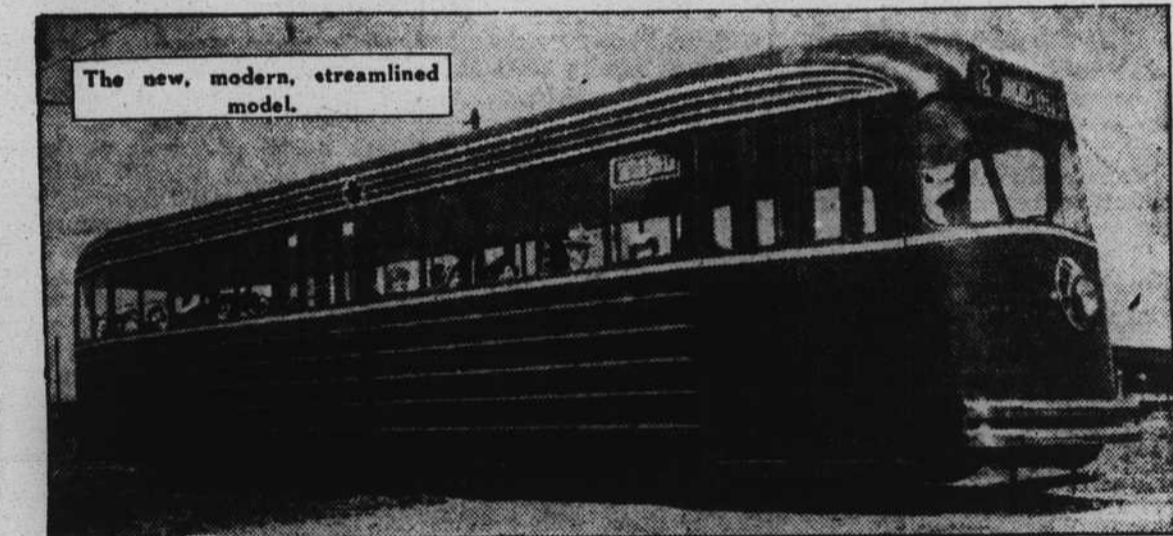
Ninety-nine of the 100 counties operate under the general Australian Ballot Law in conducting elections, but in Ashe county the County board of elections runs the voting.

Last year Representative Tam C. Bowie succeeded in having the legislature pass a law which exempts Ashe county from the general elections law and which gives Ashe its own special regulations to govern absentee voting.

The state elections board has considerably tightened provisions under which absentee voting may be done, but the Ashe voters are not affected.

Diamonds found in Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin gravel deposits are thought to indicate the presence of a great diamond field to the north.

# Fad for Streamlines Finally Hits Trolley Cars



The new, modern, streamlined model. Similar to all other forms of conveyances, the street car, or trolley, finally has been smitten by the streamline bug. The above layout shows a modernistic street car, built by Professor C. F. Hirschfeld, construction engineer, at a cost of \$1,000,000. "Walking car" used in New Orleans, which has been given a demonstration to the public in Cleveland. The new car, which has seating accommodations for 50 persons, weighs 31,000 pounds. Also shown in the layout are types of old-time street cars.

# Death—the Reward of the King's Assassin



The body of Petrus Kalemien, member of a secret Croatian society, is pictured sprawled on the sidewalk of a Marseilles street where he died from the effects of a beating administered by police, after he had fatally wounded King Alexander of Yugoslavia, and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France, by firing a barrage of bullets into an automobile carrying the two notables.