

HENDERSON,
GATEWAY TO
CENTRAL
CAROLINA.

Henderson Daily Dispatch

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TODAY

TWENTIETH YEAR

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HENDERSON, N. C., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, AUGUST 22, 1933

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EXCEPT SUNDAY.

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SEVEN ARE KILLED AT LUMBERTON GRADE CROSSING

Excessive Prices Won't Be Allowed, Johnson Declares

NRA Chief Tells Retailers
To Resist Big Increases
And He Will Back
Them Up

RUNAWAY MARKET
WILL BE CHECKED

Retailers Present Their Code
Which Has Been Adopted
by Many National Associa-
tions; One of Biggest of
the Major Businesses Yet
Heard

Washington, August 22 (AP)—A de-
claration that the National Recovery
Administration would not counten-
ance unreasonable price increases
was made today by Hugh S. Johnson
in addressing retail dealers at the
opening of a hearing on their code of
competition.

The retail trade was urged by John-
son to resist price increases in the
near future from obbers who supply
them with their goods.

"I say," Johnson said, "resist these
price increases and we will support
you."

The recovery administrator asserted
that so far as speculative price
increases were concerned, his adminis-
tration considered it "our duty to see
that there is no runaway market."

He said the national industrial re-
covery act would increase prices to
meet new costs imposed in competi-
tion with trade cartels, but not be-
cause of this "there is no reason to
go way beyond reason. If you do
this you just kill the goose that lays
the golden egg. The house that we
are trying to build will collapse like
houses of cards."

The retail hearing was described by
Johnson as one of the most signif-
icant so far held. The retail trade
embracing virtually all stores and
shops, except drug and food, affects
most employers and more employees
than any of the major business.

THE SHRED SHRED SHRED SHRED
The code was presented and ap-
proved by the National Retail Fur-
niture Association, the National Retail
Hardware Association, the National
Fruit Dry Goods Association, the
National Order Association, the National
Association of Clothiers and Furnish-
ers and Shoe Retailers Association.

It proposes in part:
A 44-hour work week except for a
8-hour week at peak periods and ex-
cepting those earning more than \$30
a week, registered pharmacists and
other professional persons.

That a store must keep open for 52
hours of operation unless it was op-
erated less than that prior to July 1,
1933.

Maximum hours in towns under 10-
000 except where the towns are not
part of a larger trade area) set at
48 hours for employees.

Wages: Cities over 500,000 (by 1930
(Continued on Page Six)

COLUMBUS MAN IS
SAVED FROM CHAIR

Ed Deaver Gets Life Im-
prisonment; Harnett Ne-
gro Slated To Die

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Ed Deaver
22-year-old Columbus county white
man who killed Isaiah Hester, farm-
er, in an argument over a water-
melon today had his sentence of death
in the electric chair commuted to one
of life imprisonment.

Governor Ehringhaus, announcing
the demeracy action through Parole
Commissioner Edwin Gill's office here
said he was convinced Deaver does not
have "the mental balance, even of a
little child."

"I do not believe that he has the
restraint or mental power to refrain
from violent action when he is under
the illusion that an injustice has been
done him," the governor wrote.

Deaver, who was convicted in Aug-
ust, 1932, had been granted six re-
prieves, three by former Governor
Gardner and three by Ehringhaus
since he took office in January.

Gill said there had been no recom-
mendation for clemency in the case of
Johnny Lee Harnett, county Negro,
who is slated to die in the electric
chair today for the murder of Jacob
Hill, a Negro, who was electrocuted as a result of
a conviction secured without executive
intervention.

Coal Code Again Greatly Delayed

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—
The Recovery Administration to-
day abandoned hope of completing
a code for the bituminous coal in-
dustry before tomorrow at the ear-
liest.

A tentative draft has been com-
pleted and is the basis for negotia-
tions.

RALEIGH'S GOSSIP REFUSES TO DOWN

Ehringhaus' Statement
About Highway-Prison
Set-Up Aids Little

BOGEY MAN IS SEEN

Anti-Ehringhaus Group Fears Huge
Political Machine in Making; No
body Talking About Re-
venue Changes

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

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—The declaration
by Governor J. C. Ehringhaus that
Chairman E. B. Jeffress, of the State
Highway and Public Works Com-
mission, is "both in name and in fact"
head of that organization, has served
somewhat to quiet the talk concern-
ing the recent reorganization within
the commission and the claims of many
that Executive Director George Ross
Pou rather than Jeffress, was the real
head of the commission. There are still
a good many however who remain to
be shown that Jeffress rather than
Pou is really the chief motivating power
in the commission and who are con-
vinced that more politics has been
played in the reorganization of the
highway-prison department than has
yet become known.

It is also being pointed out that
both Governor Ehringhaus and Com-
missioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell
are continuing to keep eloquently
silent with regard to the activities of
Executive Assistant Commissioner of
Revenue Marcus Cicero Stephens
Noble, Jr., and as to whether Noble
or Maxwell is the chief in command
in that department. Ever since Noble
was appointed to his present position
in the Revenue Department, the op-
inion has been growing in anti-Eh-
ringhaus circles that Noble rather than

(Continued on Page Six.)

Tide Pours Over Beach Nag's Head

Northeast Wind And
High Waters Near
Hatteras; Warnings
Still Hoisted

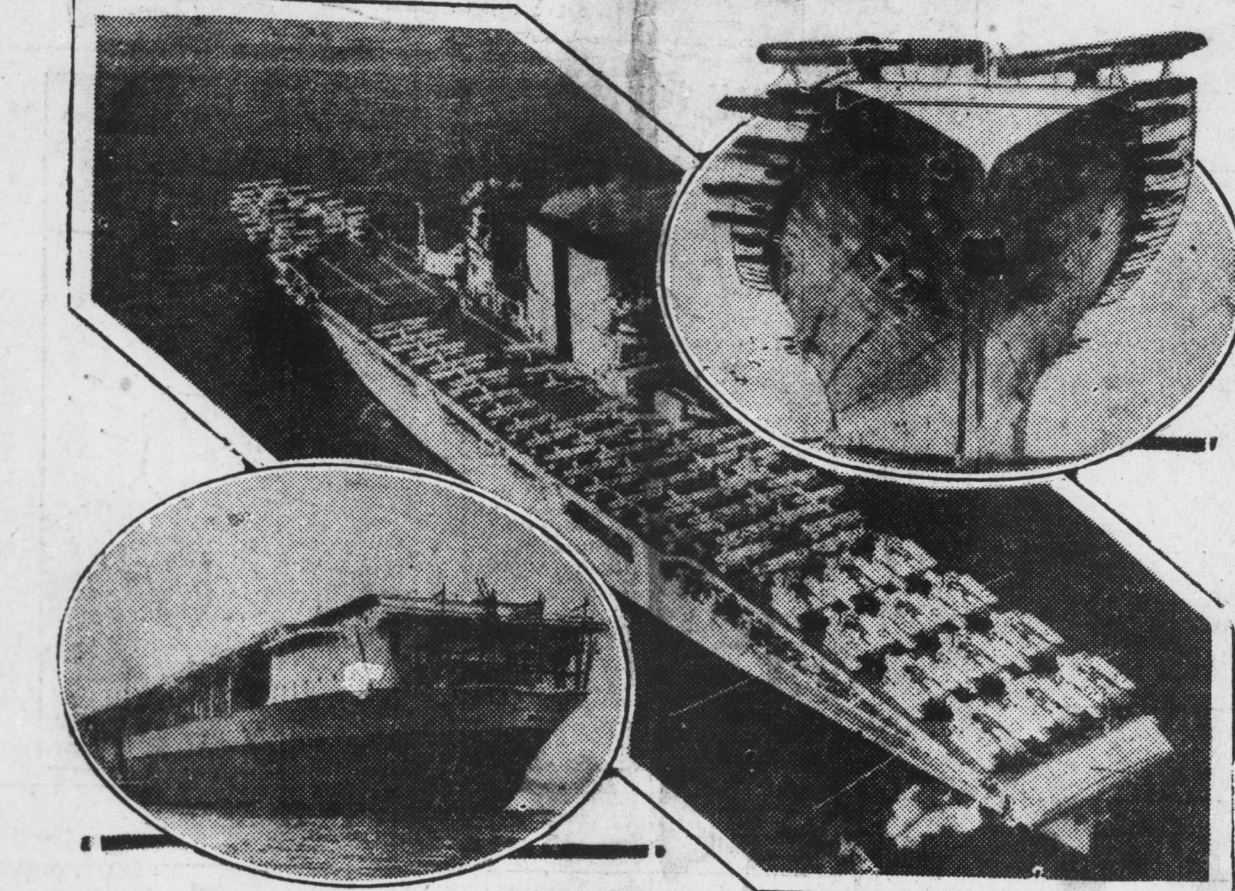
Manteo, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Cape Hat-
teras just before noon today reported
a northeast wind and rain with a high
tide running over the beach from
Nag's Head to Chicaco. comico.

Captain John Allen Midgett and his
coast guard crew were standing by
watching an unidentified four-mast
schooner anchored a mile off shore
three miles south of Chicaco. comico,
while a coast guard station cutter
was en route to ascertain if the craft
needed assistance.

STORM WARNINGS STILL HOISTED ON THE COAST

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The
Weather Bureau this morning issued
the following storm warning:
Advisory 10 a. m. Northeast storm
warning continued, Boston, Mass., to
Cape Hatteras. Tropical disturbance
attended by fresh to strong shifting
gales central about 350 miles west-
southwest of Bermuda, and some dis-
tance southeast of Cape Hatteras. Di-
rection of movement uncertain, but
probably will remain nearly stationary
next 12 hours. Strong northeast winds
probably reaching gale force off the
coast.

Aircraft Carriers Will Tour Globe



Here are the three United States Navy airplane carriers which will take part in the round-the-world
cruise, plans for which were recently revealed in Washington. Upper is an unusual view of the bow of
the Lexington. In center is the Saratoga with a brood of eagles roosting on her deck, and at bottom the
Ranger, which is expected to be completed this Fall. The proposed cruise would involve stops at nearly
100 cities, where aerial maneuvers would be undertaken. This would be the first time since the regime of
the first President Roosevelt that an American naval squadron would make such a trip.

Mills Show Big Upturn Over 1932

Spinning Industry at
117.5 Percent Capa-
city on Single Shift
Basis

Washington, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The
cotton spinning industry was reported
today by the Census Bureau to have
operated during July at 117.5 percent
of capacity on a single shift basis,
compared with 129.1 percent in June
this year and 51.7 percent during July
last year.

Spinning spindles in place July 31,
totalled 30,893,970, of which 26,069,158
were active at some time during the
month, with the average on a single
shift basis being 36,255,617, compared
with 30,918,758; 25,540,504 and 39,917-
476 for June this year, and 31,708,510;
10,510,252 and 16,390,587 in July last
year.

Active spindle hours for July total-
led 8,127,978,275, or an average of 263
hours per spindle in place, compared
with 9,299,185,026 and 301 for June this
year, and 3,659,198,582 and 115 for
July last year.

North Carolina reported 1,848,103,634
active spindle hours and an average
of 301 hours per spindle in place.

PAY OF PRINCIPALS IS WHITTLED MOST

But More Teachers Are To
Be Promoted to Than
Was Case Formerly

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

Raleigh, August 22.—While the new
salary schedule for school principals
carries a much heavier reduction for
principals than for teachers, the new
plan of organization provided for by
the State School Commission pro-
vides for a good many more principals
than the old plan, with the result that
more teachers will be in line for pro-
motion to principals. It is pointed out
here. The new salary schedule ranges
from \$95 a month for principals with
no experience in seven teacher schools
to \$235 a month for principals in
schools having 50 teachers or more.

The old salary schedule for principals
started at \$140 for those in seven
teacher schools with no previous ex-
perience and ranged up to \$350 for
principals in schools with 30 or more
teachers. Thus the maximum under
the old schedule was \$2,800 for an
eight months term and \$3,150 for a
nine months term. In city systems
these salaries for principals were fre-
quently supplemented to even higher
amounts.

Both the new salary schedule for
principals is based on the number of
teachers in each school or under the

(Continued on Page Six)

Woman Kills Husband And Mother And Then Herself

Three Killed Instantly, Oth-
er Four Dying on Way to
or In Hospital; Five
More Hurt

ALL FROM DEEP RUN
IN LENOIR COUNTY

Dozen Men and Boys Tak-
ing Load of Tobacco To
Fairmont Market; Truck
Crashes Into Baggage Car
and Is Demolished; Ne-
groes Waved at Truck

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 22.—(AP)—
E. C. Palmour, 60, prominent
Gainesville business man, and his
mother-in-law, Mrs. Fannie Wil-
son, 81, were shot and killed in
their sleep by his wife, who then
attempted to commit suicide early
today, the Acting Chief of police
said.

Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 22.—(AP)—E.
C. Palmour, 60, prominent Gainesville
business man, and his mother-in-law
Mrs. Fannie Wilson, 81, were shot and
killed in their sleep by his wife, who
then committed suicide early today,
Acting Chief of Police J. H. Richard-
son announced.

Police said they had learned Mrs.
Palmour, 58, had been in ill health for
a long time, and they expressed the
belief she was temporarily deranged.

Acting Chief Richardson declared
investigation showed she first fired
on her husband in his bedroom, and
then proceeded to her mother's room
and shot her. Then she shot herself
and died about 40 minutes later.

HALF POPULATION IS BEING SERVED

Re - Employment Offices
Opened in More Than
Third of Counties

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

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—Half the popula-
tion of the State is now being served
by reemployment offices, which have
been opened so far in more than one-
third of the counties, State Director
of Reemployment C. M. Waynick said
today. Offices are now open in more
than 36 counties, many of these the
more populous counties, so that fully
half the population of North Carolina
are being served by these offices.

Director Waynick is well pleased
both at the manner in which those
who are unemployed or only partially
employed are registering with these of-

(Continued on Page Six.)

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA.

Cloudy, probably with rains in
central and east portions tonight
and Wednesday; slightly cooler in
northeast portion tonight.

Guard Kin of John D.



Winthrop Rockefeller

Winthrop Rockefeller, grandson
of John D. Rockefeller, wealthy
oil magnate, is being guarded
closely by agents of the United
States department of justice,
presumably against kidnapping
threats. While returning to the
east by airplane from Houston,
Tex., where he had been working,
young Rockefeller was met by
federal agents at airports where
the plane landed.

ROOSEVELT PLANS A BOAT TRIP BACK

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 22.—(AP)—
President Roosevelt will conclude his
stay here on August 31 and board the
yacht of Vincent Astor in the Hudson
River for a cruise to Washington.

FLOGGING HEARING POSTPONED A WEEK

Laurinburg, Aug. 22.—(AP)—A pre-
liminary hearing for six Scotland
county men charged with flogging
Douglas Monroe after routing him
from bed early in the morning of Au-
gust 13 was postponed today until
next Tuesday.

Tobacco Truck In Crash With Train On The Seaboard

Virginia To Drop Beer Sale Bonds

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.—(AP)—
The provision of the administra-
tion beer legislation bill requir-
ing a \$500 bond of persons licensed
to sell beer was eliminated and the
excise tax feature retained today by
the joint finance committee at an
executive session.

The committee also struck from
the bill the section allowing town
councils and county boards of su-
pervisors to impose local restric-
tions on the sale of beer, in addi-
tion to the general restrictions set
up in the bill.

Mrs. E. C. Palmour, of
Gainesville, Ga., Believ-
ed To Have Been Tem-
porarily Deranged

HUSBAND IS SLAIN FIRST, THEN MOTHER

Woman Then Shoots Her-
self and Dies 40 Minutes
Later; Pair Slain as They
Sleep; Mrs. Palmour Had
Been in Ill Health Long
Time, Police Report

Lumberton, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Seven
persons were killed today when a to-
bacco truck carrying 12 men and boys
from Deep Run, Lenoir county, crash-
ed into a Seaboard Air Line passenger
train near here.

Three were killed instantly, two died
while being carried to hospitals and
two died soon after reaching hospitals.
The other five on the truck were in-
jured, four of them seriously.

The dead:
Jesse Davenport, 26.
Louis Davenport, 32.
Clyde Taylor, 12.
Walter Smith, 20.
Burchard Smith, 23.
Dick Harper, 19.
Wesley Davenport, 13.
All were of Deep Run.

The injured:
Haywood Smith, 27, severe lacer-
ations.
Woodrow Taylor, 20, head injury,
probably fractured skull, and frac-
tured arm.
Millard Davenport, 50, probable skull
fracture.
Furnie Davenport, 53, serious head
injuries.
Zeb Brown, 27, serious head injuries.

All live near Deep Run.
The truck was owned by J. R.
Davenport, of Deep Run. Haywood
Smith was driving it, and the men
were carrying the tobacco to the auc-
tion market at Fairmont.

Smith said his view of the tracks
was obstructed by a horse and he did
not see the approaching train. A two-
car unit drawn by a gasoline engine,
car of the train and was demolished.
Bits of wreckage and parts of the
bodies of the dead men were carried
for several hundred yards down the
track. Several Negroes at the crossing
noted the impending collision and
waved toward the truck in an attempt
to stop it, but Smith was unable to
stop the truck.

Three ambulances were called to the
scene to carry the dead and injured to
Lumberton. Within a few minutes
hundreds of persons had gathered at
the crossing.

No inquest has been set. The train,
No. 14, en route from Hamlet to Wil-
mington, was in charge of Conductor
Buck Williams.

(Continued on Page Six.)

EXILED COLONELS GET BIG WELCOME BY HAVANA CROWD

Mendieta and Tenate Were
Leaders of Revolution
Against Machado In
August, 1931

WORKERS AT DOCKS
ARE BACK ON JOBS

Few Minor Disorders Sup-
pressed by Police Without
Arrests and Without Casu-
alties as Harbor Strike
Ends and Conditions Point
Toward Normal

Havana, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Forty-
thousand persons gave a thundering
welcome to Colonel Carlos Mendieta
and Colonel Roberto Mendez Tenate
today when they returned to Cuba
from exile to which they were sent
for leading the quickly-suppressed re-
volt against the Machado government
of August, 1931.

The return of the two revolutionary
heroes shared importance with the re-
sumption of normal activity in
Havana's harbor, where business had
been paralyzed by a strike which start-
ed before the ousting of President
Machado.

At 7 a. m. all port workers returned
to their jobs. There were a few small
disorders at the Ward and United
Fruit Company docks, but they were
quickly suppressed by the harbor po-

(Continued on Page Six.)

Ask Slash In Tariffs Upon Beer

50 Percent Cut in
Duty Requested By
Brewers from Tariff
Commission

Washington, August 22 (AP)—Em-
porters of foreign brews appealed to-
day at a hearing before the Tariff
Commission for a 50 percent slash in
the tariff on beer that would bring
the duty down from \$1 a gallon to
half that figure.

Coupled with an assertion that the
present tariff was "intolerable," the
commission heard pleas biased also
upon taste and sentiment.

Harris S. Radcliffe, representing
William L. Howlitz Company, of
New York, put it this way:
"To one who has tasted Pilsen beer
in Bohemia, nothing else has the same
appeal."

He also described the "sentimental
experience" of drinking beer at Heid-
elberg. Domestic brands, he added,
might well be preferred by those who
had not cultivated the "foreign tang."

He contended the two were not in
competition.

J. E. BAXTER, JR., IS GRANTED A PAROLE

Raleigh, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Parole of
eight short-term prisoners was an-
nounced today by Parole Commission-
er Edwin Gill. Applications for clem-
ency were denied 33 other prisoners.

Among those paroled was J. E. Bax-
ter, Jr., colored, Vance county, serving
six months for reckless driving.

BURKE MAN FREED OF MURDER CHARGE

Magistrate Holds Jack
Walker Killed Shuping
In Self Defense

Morganton, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Jack
Walker, filling station employee, was
liberated here today following a pre-
liminary hearing, in which Magistrate
W. E. Gilliam ruled Walker acted in
self-defense when he shot to death
Woodrow Shuping during a fight at
the filling station yesterday.

A half dozen witnesses testified that
Shuping attacked Walker with a knife
threw bottles at him and threatened
his life.

Magistrate Gilliam ruled the slaying
was a justifiable homicide. The af-
fair started with a fight of several
men near the filling station. The men
then came into the station, where
Shuping attacked Walker. Walker
picked up a shotgun and fired at
Shuping, who died a few hours later.