

Upward Trend For Tobacco Seen In Eastern Carolina In Prices For Second Day

GROWERS, HOWEVER, PUSH THEIR PLANS ON MASS MEETING

Will Gather in Raleigh To-
morrow To Protest Against
Price Levels Under
Last Year.

WIDE RANGE SHOWN IN OPENING PRICES

Some Dissatisfaction by
Farmers Because of Low
Prices Evident at Wilson
During Day Tuesday; 42
Counties To Send Men to
Mass Meeting.

Raleigh, Aug. 30 (AP)—Prices in
the bright leaf belt showed an up-
ward trend today, but growers of the
leaf went forward with plans for a
mass meeting here tomorrow to pro-
test the auction bids.

Official prices on yesterday's open-
ing break compiled today, revealed
averages ranging from \$10.23 per 100
pounds at Greenville to \$13.96 at
Fayetteville.

Wilson had an opening day average
of \$10.93 for 1,264,448 pounds, a re-
cord opening. Rocky Mount sold 866,
022 pounds at an average of \$11.22.

Sales in the early trading today in-
dicated a slight upward trend in the
bids. Most markets reported that the
prices went up during the afternoon
and a similar situation was apparent
on several markets today.

Rocky Mount reported sales in the
first hour there averaged an esti-
mated \$10.50 per hundredweight, and
indications were prices would gradu-
ally mount until late sales would
bring an average higher than yester-
day's.

There appeared to be some dissat-

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CHARLOTTE-AUGUSTA AIR MAIL TO CEASE

Washington, August 30 (AP)—The
Post Office Department has decided
to suspend the Charlotte, N. C., Au-
gusta, Ga., air mail route.

The suspension will be effective at
a date next month, yet to be deter-
mined.

Officials explained that suspension
will not necessarily mean abandon-
ment of the line, but merely non-use
of it until more money becomes avail-
able.

Other suspensions and reductions
in service are under consideration as
economy measures made necessary by
a reduction in air mail appropriations
from \$21,000,000 to \$14,000,000.

Speed Plan Of Tobacco Conference

Better Prices Now
and Acreage Cut in
1934 To Be Talked
At Raleigh

(Special to Daily Dispatch)

College Station, Raleigh, August 30
—Plans are maturing rapidly for the
Statewide business meeting of tobacco
growers to be held in the Y. M. C.
A. auditorium at State College,
Wednesday morning, September 6 at
11 o'clock, announced Dean I. O.
Schaub.

Mr. Schaub said county farm
agents are holding meetings of to-
bacco growers in each of the 57
counties where flue-cured weed is
produced. These gatherings will be
concluded by Saturday, September 2,
and from them three delegates will be
selected to attend the statewide meet-
ing to be held at the College.

Growers have been asked to pre-
pare suitable resolutions at the coun-
ty meetings and to send these by
registered representatives to the
state meeting. It is planned not only
to discuss matters affecting the pre-

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BACKERS IN MOLEY'S 'NEW DEAL'



Here are the sponsors of the new
national weekly magazine which
will be published under the editor-
ship of Prof. Raymond Moley,
who resigned his post as assistant
secretary of state and chief of
President Roosevelt's "brain
trust" to take the position. As-
sociated with Moley in the new

JUDGE J. J. PARKER SPEAKS ON TRENDS

North Carolina Jurist Heard
By American Bar Meet
At Grand Rapids

POINTS TO PROBLEMS

Preservation of Rights of Individual
Without Impairing Government
Power Is Major Task
of Statesmanship

Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP)
—Preservation of the fundamental
rights of the individual without im-
pairing the government power to under-
take measures for the general
welfare was described as the great-
est problem of statesmanship at the
present time by Judge John J. Park-
er of Charlotte, N. C., in an address
today to the American Bar Associa-
tion.

Judge Parker, senior jurist of the
fourth Federal Circuit Court of Ap-
peals, and with a wide reputation as
a constitutional authority, assured
that the increased activities of the
Federal government was not a sign of
abandonment of the nation's constitu-
tional theory.

"Certainly if Congress may legis-
late for the purpose of preserving
free competition, it may, when this
free competition is on the verge of
destroying industry itself, legislate to
eliminate its destructive features in
the interest of controlled cooperation,
he said.

"I have no reference, of course, to
any particular statutes or to com-
mercial codes adopted under them,
but am merely pointing out that acts
regulating interstate commerce are in
no sense a departure of our constitu-
tional theory," he said.

MIDDLE-AGED IDLE MAN HANGS HIMSELF

Greensboro, Aug. 30 (AP)—W.
L. Lindeman, middle-aged unem-
ployed man, hanged himself in the
basement of his home here today
because of what his wife said was
financial worries.

Coroner W. W. Harvey said an
inquest was unnecessary. The
widow and two children survive.

Father and Son In Counterfeit Case

Tarboro, Aug. 30 (AP)—John
Ashley Bullock and his son, Paul,
were at liberty on bond today for
their appearance before a United
States commissioner on a charge of
making and passing counterfeit
money.

The men, arrested last night,
gave bond pending a hearing be-
fore Commissioner G. S. Paulson
in Rocky Mount, September 8.

EMBARRASSMENT IN NEGROES' DEMANDS

Durham Colored Delegation
Fights Discrimination
on Teachers

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, Aug. 30.—When a big de-
legation of prominent Durham and
other Negroes comes here tomorrow
to appeal to the State School Com-
mission to lift the salary schedule for
teachers of their race, there will be

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Ambassador Dodd Presents Papers To German Chief

Berlin, August 30 (AP)—United
States Ambassador William E. Dodd
presented his credentials today to
President Paul von Hindenburg.

After receiving military honors, the
new ambassador made a brief speech
in which he mentioned the cultural
ties between the two nations.

"Being myself in large part a pro-
duct of German intellectual and cul-
tural life, I shall take particular plea-
sure in seeking to interpret the sym-
pathetic attitudes of both people," he
said.

"All nations today labor under un-
precedented economic and social dif-
ficulties, and in both Germany and
the United States heroic efforts are
being made for general recovery."

BANDITS HIDE AND KILL OFFICER AND GET \$30,000 LOOT

Swift's Payroll Taken in St.
Paul Robbers Operate
Behind Dense Smoke
Screen.

LIVESTOCK MARKET SCENE OF HOLD-UP

Bandit Gang Believed To
Number Five, Armed
With Machine Guns,
Shotguns and Pistols;
Bank Messengers Were
Taking Money To Swift
Company's Office.

St. Paul, Minn., August 30 (AP)—
—One policeman was slain and an-
other wounded seriously today as
bandits hiding their movements be-
hind a smoke screen, robbed two
bank messengers of a \$30,000 payroll.
Driving into the livestock market
center in an automobile which had a
screaming siren, the bandits' gang
believed to number five, killed Police-
man Leo Pavlek, 35, wounded Ye-
man, and then fled.

A machine gun, shotguns and pis-
tols were used in the spectacular raid
from in front of the post office.

As the bandits' car came to a quick
stop in view of the two officers and
the bank messengers, a cloud of black
smoke came from the rear of the car.

Witnesses said the smoke screen
obscured movements of the bandits as
they alighted. The bank messen-
gers, both 21 years old, had been at
the railroad station to receive the
money for the Stockyard National
Bank from the Federal Reserve Bank
in Minneapolis for distribution to
Swift and Company employees.

The bandit car pulled up to the
curb as the messengers and Pavlek
came down the post office steps
carrying the money in satchels. As
the smoke came from the car, one
bandit shouted, "Stick 'em up!"

One of the messengers said Pavlek
threw up his hands without attempt-
ing to reach for his gun.

Two or three men hurried toward
the messengers, who were ordered to
"throw down these bags."

The messengers said they dropped
the satchels and threw up their
hands. One raider held a shotgun
against Pavlek and another took his
pistol from him.

OFFICERS SELECTED BY LUTHER LEAGUE

Salisbury, Aug. 30 (AP)—Joe Mor-
etz, of Hickory, was re-elected pres-
ident of the North Carolina Luther
League at the first meeting of its 13
annual convention here today.

George Lentz, of Winston-Salem,
was elected vice-president; Mildred
Proper, of Concord, recording secre-
tary; Sarah Roof, of Lincoln, statis-
tical secretary; Homer Lyerly, of Sal-
isbury, treasurer.

Washington 24th State Voting Wet

1,924 of 2,682 Pre-
cincts Show 316,064
Wet and 132,359
Dry Ballots

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 30 (AP)—Two
thirds of the 36 states needed to erase
the eighteenth amendment from the
constitution were lined up today.
Washington yesterday following 23
others in the repeal column.

None of the states which have voted
favored retention of prohibition.
Only one legislative district, the
ninth, in rural eastern Washington,
voted dry, on the basis of available
returns. The district will have only
two of the 99 delegates who will meet
October 3 at Olympia to ratify the
decision of the voters.

The popular vote from 1,924 of the
State's 2,682 precincts rolled up a to-
tal of 316,064 wet ballots to 132,359
cast for dry candidates.

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA.
Cloudy, probably showers in
west portion tonight, and in west
and south portions Thursday.
Slightly cooler on the coast to-
night.

Johnson Asked By President Why Henry Ford Has Refused To Sign Auto Industry Code

BRITAIN SEEKS NEW MONEY PLAN



Montagu Norman George Harrison President Roosevelt
The summer White House at
Hyde Park, N. Y., top, where
President Roosevelt, right, is
spending his vacation, is the scene
for a discussion of a new plan for
the stabilization of international
currency in a conference of the

Prices Declared Below Last Year

Washington, Aug. 30 (AP)—The
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
after a survey, said today that the
opening prices on tobacco markets
in Eastern North Carolina "aver-
aged somewhat lower yesterday,"
the first day of sales, than on the
opening day last year.

It was said at Farmville, N. C.,
sales were reported as heavy in vol-
ume, and made up mostly of second
to fourth quality primings. Straight
side of lugs and cutters were scarce
and prices ranged from \$2 to \$21
per hundred pounds.

CLARKSON UNLIKELY TO SEE OPPOSITION

Suggestion of Wets Has Not
Met With Much Favor
Over the State

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
Raleigh, Aug. 30.—Wet foes of Jus-
tice Harlan Clark, of the Supreme
Court who have been looking for a
candidate to offer against his honor,
say they will have a judge warning
up, but they do not yet tell his name.
Some weeks ago some of them let
fall the hint that Assistant Attorney
General A. A. F. Seawell would be a
most acceptable man since his great
legal ability and his service in the
General Assembly had marked him so
well over the State. But Mr. Seawell
didn't get interested. The wets say
they have a good young fellow, but
they won't tell the world yet.

The assault on Mr. Justice Clarkson
was made chiefly on the grounds that

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L. H. J. HOUSER, 77, CHERRYVILLE, DIES

Cherryville, Aug. 30.—(AP)—L. H.
Houser, 77, pioneer citizen here, for
mer educator, postmaster and justice
of the peace, was found dead in bed
at his home here today.

In 1895 he represented Gaston coun-
ty in the legislature, for the last 25
years was editor of The Eagle, Cher-
ryville newspaper, and for 20 years
served as a public school teacher.

COMMENT REFUSED AT FORD FACTORIES AS OWNERS AWAY

Maybe the American People
Will Crack Down on Ford
If He Persists, John-
son Says.

MINIMUM WAGE FOR FORD PLANT HIGHER

Factories Have Also Been on
40-Hour Week for Long
Time; No Statement Has
Been Made at Factories
Since Automobile Code
Was Given Approval

Washington, Aug. 30.—(AP)—
Henry Ford has until Septem-
ber 5 to sign the automobile code
if he wants a blue eagle for his
motor cars, national recovery of-
ficials said today.

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 30 (AP)—
President Roosevelt has asked Gen-
eral Hugh S. Johnson, industrial ad-
ministrator, for a report on the fea-
ture of Henry Ford to enroll under the
new working agreement for the au-
tomobile industry.

COMMENT IS WITHHELD AT FORD'S DETROIT OFFICES

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30 (AP)—In
the absence of both Henry and Edsel
Ford, comment was withheld at the
Ford Motor Company offices here to-
day concerning the statements in
Washington of General Hugh S.
Johnson that "maybe the American
people will crack down on Ford if
he does not obtain the blue eagle."

Edsel Ford, president of the Ford
Motor Company, is understood to be
at Bar Harbor, Maine. The elder
Ford is also absent on a vacation
jaunt, supposedly somewhere in Mich-
igan's upper peninsula.

No statement of any kind has been
authorized from the Ford offices here
since the automobile industry's code
was accepted in Washington without
the participation of Henry Ford.

The minimum wage at the Ford
plant is 50 cents an hour and operated
on an eight-hour five-day week basis.
The industry's code calls for a mini-
mum of 43 cents in larger cities, and
scales down to 40 cents in smaller
cities with a 35-hour week.

Three Boys Trapped On Dizzy Cliff

Can Neither Get Up
Nor Down Lake
Placid Mountain;
Drop Them Food

Adirondack Lodge, Lake Placid, N.
Y., Aug. 30.—(AP)—Sandwiches, wa-
ter and oranges were lowered over a
dizzy cliffside today to three boys mar-
ooned on a narrow ledge of rock
400 feet high since yesterday morning.
A not dropped from an airplane he
just before noon, said the boys, stand-
ing since yesterday, were still on their
narrow ledge, and no members of a
large searching party trying to re-
scue them were visible.

Fred McLane, of Lake Placid, the
pilot, daringly sent his plane down
into the gloomy gorge of Indian Falls
where he could see the three youth
huddled together after a night of free-
zing temperatures, unable to climb the
mountain and unable to descend from
their 400 foot perch. They were in
their shirt sleeves, having left their
blankets and food at the foot of the
1,500 foot wall with a smaller boy
who made a three hour hike to Adir-
ondack Lake State yesterday to report
his companions trapped.