

HENDERSON  
GATEWAY TO  
CENTRAL  
CAROLINA

# Henderson Daily Dispatch

6 PAGES  
TODAY

ONLY DAILY NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN THIS SECTION OF NORTH CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA.  
HENDERSON, N. C., MONDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 25, 1933  
PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY. FIVE CENTS COPY

## TOBACCO IS UP SLIGHTLY

### R. F. C. Approves \$111,495,529 For Loans In August

\$51,314,852 Authorized As Loans To Banks, Trust Companies, Railroads and Others  
OVER 45 MILLIONS FOR RELIEF LOANS  
Makes 125 Millions Disbursed Under New Act; Reorganized Banks In North Carolina Get Help In Form of Preferred Stock Purchased by Government

### Guard Governor's Kin



**Peggy Landon**  
Miss Peggy Landon, daughter of Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas, is attending high school in Topeka, Kas., under an armed guard, following threats of a gang to kidnap her and hold her as hostage until the governor granted paroles to five long-term convicts in the state prison at Lansing.

### 10 LONG TERMERS ESCAPE HIGHWAY'S MOCKSVILLE CAMP

Cut Way Through Floor of Cell Block Where Previous Escape Had Also Occurred

### RECAPTURE OF MEN EXPECTED SHORTLY

15 Deputies Hot on Trail In Short Time After Get-Away Had Been Reported to Him; First Intimation Came When Guards Saw Men Scaling Stockade

Mocksville, Sept. 25 (AP)—Ten long term prisoners escaped from the State Highway prison camp near here last night by cutting their way through the floor of a cell block. An eleventh man was in the group, but he became entangled in barbed wire as the fugitives crossed the barrier above the camp, and failed to make it's escape.

Sheriff C. C. Smoot, notified of the break within a few minutes, set 15 deputies on the trail of the convicts and said this morning several of them would be arrested during the day.

The men escaped by reopening a hole through which ten others made their getaway several months ago. Sheriff Smoot said.

Guards at the camp first learned of the party just getting clear over the stockade. The fugitives were out of sight before guns could be brought to bear.

### Fayetteville Is Getting Gravy In Federal Projects

Daily Dispatch Bureau  
Sept. 25.—When it comes to sticking fingers and thumbs into pies and pulling out plumbs, the city of Fayetteville and the county of Cumberland have it all over Little Jack Horner and the measly little plumb he pulled out of his pie, according to C. M. Waynick, State Director of Reemployment. For after wiggling their thumbs around in their pies for a long time—pies that to many seemed entirely devoid of plumbs—they pulled out the \$1,500,000 appropriation for deepening the Cape Fear river on one thumb and the \$2,000,000 appropriation for additional housing at Fort Bragg on the other.

When these projects get under way at Fayetteville and Fort Bragg, Director Waynick expects the demand for skilled workers to be such that he will have to send them there from many other counties.

### Rotogravure Fine Thing For City, Mr. Rose Says

Undertaking on Part of Dispatch to be Commended, Merchant Says

The undertaking of the Daily Dispatch to issue a rotogravure edition portraying the city and community is a splendid thing for Henderson, P. H. Rose, head of the Rose 5, 10 and 25 Cent Stores company, said in a statement today. The company now operates 66 stores in four states. Mr. Rose's opinion of the edition was expressed as follows: "I was very much interested to learn your plan to publish a special rotogravure edition of your paper, and am glad that you are going to do it as this time when prospects look so bright for our town. Such an undertaking as this, in your part is to be commended most highly, and should have the support and encouragement of all Henderson citizens. "This rotogravure issue will, I understand, show in pictorial form the various industries, institutions and commercial enterprises we have in Henderson which will certainly be most interesting to our local people, as well as to anyone from elsewhere who might see it. It will serve to make us better acquainted with our town and community, and should be the means of informing others of the resources and advantages we have to offer, from a business as well as from a social standpoint. I have observed

### Looking Over New Stock Exchange Quarters



Here is a view of the upper corner of the Pennsylvania Railroad Station, Jersey City, where the Stock Exchange will be located after its move from New York, scheduled for October 3, to avoid municipal taxes.

Below, Mayor Frank Hague and a committee of Stock Exchange members are shown as they looked over the interior of the new quarters. Left to right are: Arthur Myler, George Boutlier, vice president of the P. R. R.; Mayor Hague, Howard Froelck and John Swenson.

### NEWARK READY TO RECEIVE EXCHANGE

Legal Difficulties Threatening To Bar Market About Settled TO END LEGAL TANGLE

Mayor of Newark in Long Conference With Owners of Centre Market Building Where Exchange Is To Move In  
Newark, N. J., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Commissioner Anthony S. Minisi announced today that Mayor Ellenstein had informed him legal difficulties which threatened to bar the stock exchange from Newark were "about to be settled amicably," and that the Centre market would be turned over to the New Jersey Stock Exchange.

### Rotogravure Fine Thing For City, Mr. Rose Says

Undertaking on Part of Dispatch to be Commended, Merchant Says

The undertaking of the Daily Dispatch to issue a rotogravure edition portraying the city and community is a splendid thing for Henderson, P. H. Rose, head of the Rose 5, 10 and 25 Cent Stores company, said in a statement today. The company now operates 66 stores in four states. Mr. Rose's opinion of the edition was expressed as follows: "I was very much interested to learn your plan to publish a special rotogravure edition of your paper, and am glad that you are going to do it as this time when prospects look so bright for our town. Such an undertaking as this, in your part is to be commended most highly, and should have the support and encouragement of all Henderson citizens. "This rotogravure issue will, I understand, show in pictorial form the various industries, institutions and commercial enterprises we have in Henderson which will certainly be most interesting to our local people, as well as to anyone from elsewhere who might see it. It will serve to make us better acquainted with our town and community, and should be the means of informing others of the resources and advantages we have to offer, from a business as well as from a social standpoint. I have observed

### Early Prices Slightly Higher On Most Markets

Estimated All the Way from 12 to 15 Cents in Various Markets of Eastern Carolina; Heavy Breaks Mark Resumption of Selling in the East

Wilson, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Tobacco was selling slightly higher today on the Wilson market than before the warehouses were closed, tobaccoists estimated at the end of the first hour of sales. The average was estimated at close to 13 cents a pound, with better grades slightly higher than on the day the markets closed and poorer grades showing "a good increase" in price. About 2,500,000 pounds were on the floors here enough for two day's sales. Farmers generally appeared encouraged and satisfied.

PRICES ARE VARIED ON THE GOLDSBORO MARKET  
Goldsboro, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Approximately 450,000 pounds of tobacco was on floors of the three warehouses here as selling was resumed after a

### NATIONAL PARK ON EAST COAST LIKELY

Hatteras Region and Roanoke Island Would Benefit by Action

Daily Dispatch Bureau  
In the Sir Walter Hotel, N. Y. C. BASKERVILLE  
Raleigh, Sept. 25.—Development of a unique national park along the banks of the coast of North Carolina, extending from southeastern Virginia to Cape Hatteras, or perhaps even farther, as advocated by its proponents, is attracting so much attention and interest here that those who at first thought the plan impossible are now becoming enthusiastic for it and are giving it their whole-hearted backing. Involving an eventual expenditure of about \$2,000,000, the park project, if approved by the government, would provide employment for thousands of unemployed and prove of untold permanent benefit not only to North Carolina, but the entire nation, its backers maintain.

Quick to see the benefits of such a park, and intimately familiar with the section that would be included in it, Director Brue Etheridge, of the Department of Conservation and Development, was one of the first to become interested in it. This past week Director Etheridge, together with Frank Stoen, of Manteo, presented the project to Chairman E. B. Jeffress, of the State Highway and Public Works Commission, and to the State Board of Health and won their quick and enthusiastic endorsement. Chair-

(Continued on Page Two)

### DISORDERS OCCUR AT WENDELL WHEN GROWERS PROTEST

Highway Policemen From Raleigh Called For As Sales Suspend on Warehouse Floors

### DOMESTIC GRADES SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Export Types, However, Bid on at Low Figures; Averages on Various Markets Are Estimated Within Range of \$12 to \$15 Per Hundred Pounds

Wendell, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Disorders broke out in tobacco warehouses here this afternoon as farmers protested that prices being paid for the weed were too low and a request was telephoned to Raleigh that two highway patrolmen be sent here to avoid more serious trouble.

Philip Whitley, of the Whitley warehouse, said sales had been interrupted by speeches and demonstrations by persons protesting the low prices. Whitley said he could not name the persons participating in the trouble. "Sales are suspended now, but we expect to start them again during the afternoon after things quiet down a little," Whitley said. "Several farmers made speeches about the low prices. Others joined in disorders. There has been no violence, but highway patrolmen have been asked to prevent any chance of real trouble."

### WAREHOUSES ARE CHOKED AS SALES ARE RESUMED

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—(AP)—Satisfaction emanated from choked warehouse floors today as the South Carolina and new bright belt tobacco markets reopened after three weeks suspension, despite the fact that prices were still far below the parity for which farmers have been working. Mutterings of discontent arose in some quarters, but warehousemen were quick to explain that low bids in many instances were due to chocked floors, poor quality and deterioration to which cured weed was subjected during the holiday. At Lumberton a South Carolina border market, initial sales from a new offering indicated prices would jump from \$4.50 to \$5 per hundred over prices prevalent before the shutdown. Rocky Mount also reported boosted prices, with common grades about \$2

### CUSTOMER SHOT AS BANDITS GET \$4,500

Flint, Mich., Sept. 25.—(AP)—A customer was shot and seriously wounded and \$4,500 was stolen by two robbers who held up a branch office of the Citizens Commercial and Savings Bank this morning.

### New Record Hop Set By Col. Turner

West-East Cross-Country Flight Clips 13 Minutes Off Previous Timings

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sept. 25.—(AP)—Colonel Roscoe Turner, speed flier, set his plane down at Floyd Bennett field at 11:43 1-2 a. m. today on a flight from Burbank, Calif., clipping 13 1-2 minutes off the west-east transcontinental record of James Hazlip.

### School Bus Protest To Be Argued

Raleigh, Sept. 25.—(AP)—The State School Commission will meet here Thursday to attend to routing business and receive resolutions asking some changes in the rule which prohibits a school child living within two miles from the school he attends from riding in school buses. LeRoy Martin, secretary of the commission, said today he had a number of resolutions to give the board, including protests from Forsyth, Davidson, Durham, Guilford, Harnett, Vance and other counties on the transportation question. Discussing a recent statement of Representative Brantley Womble, of Wake county, that there was no section of the law which prohibits the riding of children living within two miles of schools, Martin commented, "Yes, but there is no money to pay for the transportation."

Revenue Department Expects More Revenue from Levy Than In July

Daily Dispatch Bureau  
In the Sir Walter Hotel, N. Y. C. BASKERVILLE  
Raleigh, Sept. 25.—While sales tax collections are agreed to be better this month than last, complete figures for collections for August will probably not be available before Wednesday or Thursday of this week, both Commissioner of Revenue A. J. Maxwell and Director Harry McMullan of the Sales Tax Division, said today. For while the deadline for sales tax returns was midnight, Sept. 15, the flood of checks that has come in since that date has kept the division busy computing until this week.

Sales tax collections in August amounted to only \$358,579 but this amount did not include the tax on credit sales, while a good many exten-

(Continued on Page Four.)

### Rail Chief Is Slain By Mountaineer

Thomas Price, 65, of Union Pacific, Slain by Haywood County Man Sunday

Waynesville, Sept. 25.—(AP)—A mountain man's smouldering grudge against a wealthy easterner was blamed by officers today for the slaying of Thomas Price, 65-year-old rail executive of New York.

Riding horseback along a trail on his 1,200-acre estate near here with two mountaineers yesterday afternoon.

(Continued on Page Two.)

### Second Lynching Within Six Weeks At Alabama Town

Tuscalooga, Ala., Sept. 25.—(AP)—The second lynching in Tuscalooga county in the past six weeks was under investigation by the sheriff's department today.

Sheriff R. L. Shamblin ordered the inquiry yesterday after the body of Dennis Cross, Negro, under bond on a charge of assaulting a white woman was taken from his home by men posing as officers and shot to death.



P. H. ROSE