

City To Get More Street Paving

Border Tobacco Near Double 1933

FIRST 100 PILES OVER 25 CENTS ON LUMBERTON MART

Early Sales at Timmonsville
Average \$24.86 Per Hun-
dred at The
Opening

CHADBOURN PRICES
DOUBLE LAST YEAR

All Figures Are Estimates
There; 12 to 37 Cents
Range at Darlington; De-
cline Is Registered on Some
Markets in Georgia Belt
Wednesday

(By the Associated Press)
Jubilant farmers saw prices for to-
bacco meet their highest expectations
as sales were begun today on the
South Carolina and border belt mar-
kets.

Early sales indicated the average
price paid for the weed would be well
above 20 cents a pound and nearly
twice what was received on opening
day last year.

The break—amount offered for sale
—was light on most of the markets as
the crop is short is maturing some-
what later than usual and rains yester-
day interfered with its movement
to the market.

There were no reports of farmers
turning tickets the gesture of refusing
the bid for their tobacco, from the
early sales on any of the markets.

At Lumberton, one of the largest
markets on the North Carolina border
belt, the first 100 piles of tobacco sold
brought an average of \$25.81 per hun-
dred pounds, as compared with an av-
erage price on opening day last year
of \$13.89 per hundred.

Four hundred thousand pounds went
on sale there and the range of prices
during early sales was from eight
cents a pound for poorer grades to 50
cents for finer quality tobacco.

Timmonsville had a break of 350,000

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STATE'S HANDS ARE TIED OVER LIQUOR

Can't Interfere With Inter- state Shipments Passing Through

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Writer Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.
Raleigh, Aug. 9.—The failure of the
State to convict the owner and driver
of a truck stopped here several days
ago loaded with 116 cases of bonded
liquor is regarded as indicating the
difficulty all State officers are going
to have in securing conviction for vi-
olation of the State prohibition law in-
volving alleged inter-state shipments
of bottled-in-bond liquor on which the
Federal tax has been paid. For the
driver of the truck and his two com-
panions maintained they were hauling
the load of liquor from Baltimore to
a small town in Louisiana, though
they at first lacked a bill of lading.

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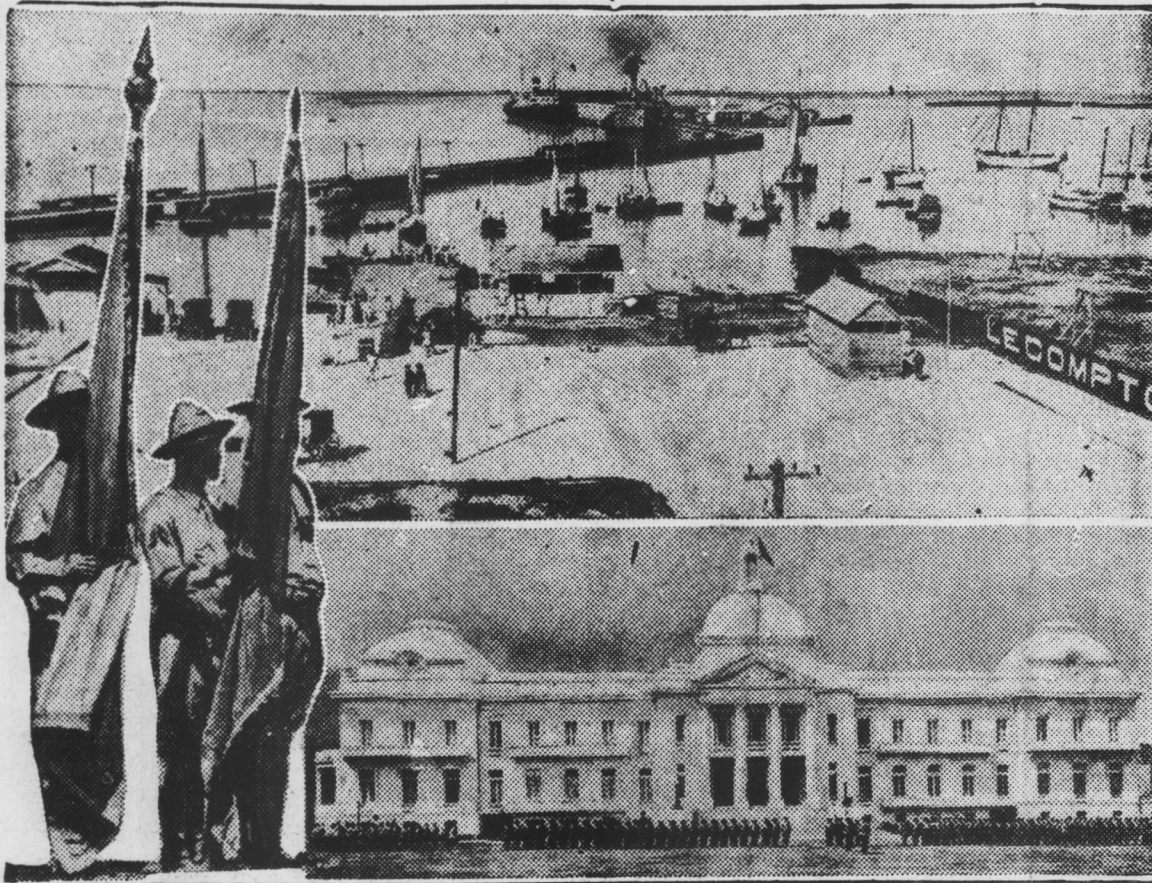
Nationalization Of Silver Ordered

Washington, Aug. 9. (AP)—President
Roosevelt today issued an executive
order providing for the nationalization
of silver at 50.01 cents per ounce, ac-
cording to the provisions of the silver
purchase act of 1934.

The President's proclamation, made
public today by Secretary Morgenthau,
said the mints would be directed to
receive any and all silver in the
United States. The mints will deduct
as seigniorage 61 8-25 per cent of the
silver so received and will return to
the depositor silver certificates or
other coin or currency in amount
equal to the monetary value of the
remainder.

This means the mints will return
for each fine troy ounce of silver so
received an amount equal to 50.01
cents a fine troy ounce.

Haiti's Future in Doubt as Marines Leave



Withdrawal of U. S. Marine force from Haiti, after 19 years of occupation, leaves economic future of island republic in doubt. Marines were landed in July, 1915, to end state of anarchy and prevent possible establishment of a base there by a European belligerent. The millions subsequently spent in road-building, sanitation and other public improvements, and the leathernecks' payrolls have been principal sources of the republic's prosperity. Photos show the national guard, trained by Marines, which now takes over policing of republic; docks erected under Marine corps supervision at Port au Prince, and native color guard prepared to hoist Haiti's three-barred flag in place of Stars and Stripes. (Central Press)

Ocean Plane Forced Down Near London

"Trail of the Cari- bou" Descends Only Only Half Way To Goal Set as Bagdad

London, Aug. 9. (AP)—The "Trail of
the Caribou" landed here today after
a flight of 30 hours and 43 minutes
from Wasaga Beach, Ontario.

The fliers, James Ayling and Leonard
Reid, had set out to establish a
new long distance record, with Bagdad,
Iraq, as their goal.

Their landing means that they cov-
ered only a little more than half of
the 6,300 miles they had set as their
objective.

The Canadian airmen set their black
biplane down on a field near London
after covering approximately 3,700 miles.

They were sighted at 4:55 p. m.,
Greenwich meridian time, or 11:55 a.
m., eastern standard time, over Shag
Lane airfield. They hopped off from
Canada at 5:12 a. m., eastern stand-
ard time yesterday.

Their rapidly diminishing supply of
gasoline forced the fliers to change
their plans and decide to land in En-
gland, Reid said.

WEATHER FOR NORTH CAROLINA

Fair tonight; Friday partly
cloudy; scattered thundershowers
in extreme west portion.

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ROOSEVELT ANSWERS "NEW DEAL" CRITICS

In Stirring Speech in Wis- consin, President Out- lines Further Steps Coming

SPEAKS GOOD WORD FOR MR. LaFOLLETTE

Refers to Senator, Seeking Re-Election This Year, and Senator Duffy as "Both Old Friends of Mine"; Speaks of "New Deal" as Nation's "Square Deal"

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 9 (AP)—
President Roosevelt departed on a
special train at 10:45 a. m., central
standard time, today on the last
leg of his lengthy inspection tour
of the nation.

Green Bay, Wis., Aug. 9. (AP)—Pres-
ident Roosevelt today sounded the
call for further action by the "New
Deal" on a non-artisan road in a mil-
litant speech in old Wisconsin.

In his principal speech of this con-
gressional campaign year, Mr. Roose-
velt, at the Wisconsin state tercenten-
ary, declared:

"In the great national movement
that culminated in 1932, people joined
with enthusiasm. They lent hands and

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Payments To Tobacco Men \$5,056,016

Rental and Benefit Distribution Is \$67,- 876.24 for Vance County Alone

College Station, Raleigh, Aug. 9.—
Rental and benefit payments to North
Carolina tobacco growers for co-op-
erating in the AAA crop control pro-
gram amounted to \$5,056,016.45 up to
July 1. E. Y. Floyd of State College
announced today.

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Jury Is Obtained In Childress Case

Wilkesboro, Aug. 9. (AP)—A jury
composed mostly of farmers was
completed today to try a mountain
family of five for murder in the
strange death of Loeta Childress,
20-year-old adopted member of the
household.

The jury box was filled with 12
men and an alternate after three
days of examination of 248 venire-
men from the adjoining county of
Yadkin. Eleven of the jurors are
farmers. One is a carpenter and
another is convict guard.

WAKE SHOWS WAY IN TAX VALUATIONS

Hires Man To Get Personal Property on Books at Fair Values

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Star-Writer Hotel,
BY J. C. BASKERVILLE.

Raleigh, Aug. 9.—The Wake county
commissioners, who have just em-
ployed Fred R. Young, Charlotte tax
accountant, to investigate valuations
placed on their property in Wake
county by corporations and individ-
uals, may be showing the way to
other counties as to how they can in-
crease their revenue. It is pointed out
here today by officials in the Local
Government Commission. There is
hardly a county in the State, accord-
ing to Director of Local Government
Charles M. Johnson, that could not
increase the amount of property list-
ing on the tax books by several mil-
lion dollars if it really went at the
job of checking up on every piece of
real and personal property listed to see
if it was listed at anything like its
real value. Much more could also be
found if the tax authorities would likewise
make an effort to see that the prop-
erty now unlisted is properly listed.

This is the job which Young has
been employed to do here in Wake
county. And if he is able to do any-
thing like as well here as he did in
Mecklenburg county, where he suc-
ceeded in getting some \$11,000,000
of additional property on the tax books,
which brought \$172,000 of additional
revenue into the coffers of the county,

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Luke Lea Is Back In State's Prison

Raleigh, Aug. 9. (AP)—Luke Lea,
of Nashville, Tenn., today quietly
re-entered the North Carolina State
Prison here at 11:13 a. m. to re-
sume service of his six to ten year
sentence after attending the fune-
ral of his son, Percy Lea, who was
killed in an automobile accident
last month. Lea, former finan-
cial and political wizard of
Tennessee, was granted a tempo-
rary parole by Governor Ehring-
haus, which would have expired at
noon today. Acting Warden Bowen
Dorsey said Lea's bond had been
discharged and the prisoner again
wears the "B" grade stripes of the
prison.

CENTRAL WEST IS PROMISED RELIEF FROM HEAT WAVE

Cool Wave from Alaska and Northwest Canada On Way To Halt Bak- ing Weather

DEATHS RESULT IN HARD HIT SECTIONS

All Known Heat Records Smashed in Iowa, With Reading of 115 Degrees at Ottumwa; Illinois, Indiana and Ohio Report Deaths From Heat

(By the Associated Press)
The central west heart of the
drought and heat-ridden section of the
nation, counted on a cool wave from
Alaska and northwestern Canada to-
day to break the present hot spell.

Warmer weather, however, was
forecast for the middle Atlantic and
south portion of the North Atlantic
states.

Temperatures soared yesterday to
new record-breaking heights in the
central west. In Iowa all known heat
records were smashed when the mer-
cury sky-rocketed to 115 degrees at
Ottumwa.

Central Illinois was also hard hit
with an all-time record of 107.5 at
Springfield. Several deaths in Illi-
nois were reported.

Tana, Ill., had two, with a mercury
reading of 106. Quincy, Ill., had one
and four prostrations when the tem-
perature jumped to 110, a new all-
time record for August.

One heat death and three drownings
were reported in Ohio. Another heat
victim died in Indiana. The heat was
so intense at Rochester, Minn., where
President Roosevelt stopped on his
tour yesterday, that governor A. G.
Schmedeman, of Wisconsin, was forced
to leave the official platform and re-
turn to his hotel.

Heat victims were also reported in
Iowa.

HERE'S SAMPLE OF FEDERAL SPENDING

Building Cost \$3,000,000 During War; Annex Now \$10,000,000

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)

Washington, Aug. 9.—No longer ago
than Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur's regime
as head of the interior department
that particular department was re-
garded as a dying sub-division of the
executive branch of Federal govern-
ment.

Secretary Wilbur himself officially
stated that it was a department which
appeared to him to have had its day.

It includes under its jurisdiction the
Indian bureau and the Indians are
rapidly being assimilated into the
rest of the country's population; the re-
clamation bureau and the present
claimant is that national reclamation
already has been vastly overdone; the
general land office, and the public
domain had almost disappeared in Dr.
Wilbur's day; also it exercised Uncle
Sam's authority over territorial af-
fairs, and only two territories remain

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GARNETT STREET TO BE COMPLETED AND CURVES ELIMINATED



Gen. S. Tanaka
The former Japanese military at-
tache at Washington, Gen. S. Ta-
naka, is quoted as terming Presi-
dent Roosevelt's speech on U. S.
naval efficiency at Hawaii as
"insolent." (Central Press)

Three Projects Here To Be Included in Year's List For U. S.-Financed Jobs

TO STRAIGHTEN OUT NATIONAL HIGHWAY

Curve at North Henderson Bend To Be Remedied To Lessen Traffic Hazard; Date for Start of Work Uncertain, As Is Also Amount of Money Involved

Raleigh, Aug. 9. (AP)—The State
Highway and Public Works Commis-
sion today was selecting a tentative
list of projects to be constructed with
Federal aid money during the current
fiscal year but no details were ready
for announcement.

This morning the commission told
a delegation of Henderson citizens
that three street projects in that city
would be included in the years list,
and that surveys would be made look-
ing toward straightening the national
highway for a mile north of the place.

ADVICES FROM RALEIGH LITTLE MORE DEFINITE

Private advices from Raleigh this
afternoon to the ally Dispatch were a
little more specific than The Associ-
ated Press story relating to the decision
of the State Highway and Public
Works Commission in the additional
paving projects authorized here.

Mayor Irvine B. Watkins and City
Attorney Jere F. Zollcoffer were in
Raleigh and appeared before the high-
way group in the interest of the
further projects here.

It was understood that the remain-
der of North Garnett street inside the
city limits northward from Andrews
avenue would be included in the new
paving program, and that a large sum
had been allotted, around \$30,000, for
the straightening out of the national
highway at the point where it passes
through North Henderson. This was
in addition to the remainder of the
street inside the city limits.

The re-paving project which has just
been completed carried the work from
Granite street, at the southern city

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MUSSOLINI IS NEXT PROBLEM IN EUROPE

He Really Put Fascists, Headed by Dollfuss, in Power in Austria

ADVOCATE OF FORCE

Austrian Tyrol Citizen Writes to America to Know if No One Cares for His Nation; Fear- ful of Mussolini

By LESLIE EICHEL
(Central Press Staff Writer)

New York, Aug. 9.—The next big
problem will be Mussolini. In reality,
his fascism has overspread the world
to a far greater extent than Nazi-ism.
In America, fascism has been secretly
organizing for years. In Argentina,
workers threaten to strike unless the
government uproots fascism.

But it is in Europe where the
danger appears. France, gained
fascist control of Austria. Dollfuss
simply was a Mussolini tool.

It will be recalled that Dollfuss, by
a coup, dislodged rightfully elected
office holders of Austria, particularly in
municipalities, and either jailed or
hanged them. They were Socialists
or Social Democrats, similar to Amer-
ican Democrats. The mayor of Vienna

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VIRGINIA GOVERNOR AT MANTEO EVENTS

Richmond, Va., Aug. 9. (AP)—Gov-
ernor Peery today announced he had
accepted an invitation to attend cele-
brations at Roanoke Island, N. C.,
commemorating the landing of Sir
Walter Raleigh, and the birth of Vir-
ginia Dare.

The celebration is to be held in the
North Carolina coast community Aug-
ust 17 and 18 and the Virginia gov-
ernor will attend on the 18th.

Injunction Against Huey Long Granted

New Orleans, La., Aug. 9. (AP) Rul-
ing for the city and against the State
District Judge Nat W. Bond today is-
sued an injunction to Mayor T. Semmes
Walmesley preventing a proposed
new police board from taking the po-
lice power out of his hands.

Judge Bond held unconstitutional the
legislative act creating the new

board, which Senator Huey P. Long,
political adversary of the Walmesley
forces, caused to be passed through
the recent State Assembly.

The police board issue was one of
several issues between the Walmesley
and Long factions, which have resulted
in both sides arraying armed camps
of opposing policemen and National
Guardsmen in the city.

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