

TOBACCO FARMERS GREATLY PLEASED AT TOBACCO PRICE

Growers in Eastern Carolina
Look Back on First Two
Days of Season
As Good

GREATER OPTIMISM
FOR COMING WEEK

Average Range to Above 27
Cents in Some Markets;
Meantime, Prices in South
Carolina Belt Continue To
Bring Smiles of Satisfac-
tion

Raleigh, Aug. 25. (AP)—Saturday is
a holiday on the tobacco auction mar-
kets and the giant warehouses were
deserted, but growers of the New
Bright Belt looked back on the high-
est opening prices in more than a
decade.

An upward trend in prices since the
opening of the market, Thursday
caused growers to look forward to
next week's sales with optimism.

Prices throughout the belt yester-
day were generally higher than those
on the first day of the season.

Although the prices Thursday were
generally kept down by a preponder-
ance of low grades, nevertheless price
levels reached the highest point they
had touched since the years immedi-
ately following the World War.

Official reports of sales yesterday

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Hitler Banishes American Wife of Sinclair Lewis

Berlin, Aug. 25 (AP)—Mrs. Sinclair
Lewis, who writes under her maiden
name of Dorothy Thompson, was to-
day ordered by the State police to
leave Germany within 24 hours.

The banishment order against the
wife of the Nobel prize winner was
based on her alleged hostile attitude
toward Germany.

Mrs. Lewis recently has written
many magazine articles on Germany
and Hitler movement. It was pri-
vately reported that an interview
with Hitler, which she published in
a magazine before he came to power,
had to do with Hitler's acts.

Although she has been here scarce-
ly a week, she is leaving tonight by
the North Express for Paris.

Innocence Plea Made In Slaying

Taylor Sticks To De-
nial in Strange
Death of Faye New,
Pretty Co-Ed

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 25. (AP)—
Harold Taylor continued his protest
of innocence in the mystery slaying
of pretty Faye New, Howard College
co-ed, and at the same time denied
charges that he had attempted to
ravish Mrs. Clara Cost a few hours
before he took Faye for an automobile
ride.

Mrs. Cost made her charges in a
warrant yesterday shortly after a
special grand jury session had been
ordered to inquire into the slaying of
Miss New.

The body of the 19-year-old girl,
who so far as people knew, hadn't an
enemy in the world, was found in a
cornfield last Tuesday after a wide-
spread search. Every day since then

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West Shivering In Freezing Weather

(By the Associated Press)
With perspiration from record heat
hardly dry on their brows, farmers in
the midwest shivered in frost-bit
fields today.

Prophets saw a long and severe
winter in the sudden plunge of tem-
peratures, but their views were with-
out official confirmation. Meteor-
ologists said the long-range predic-
tions were unscientific.

Records fell as the mercury fell to

Al Smith Joins New League "to Fight Radicalism"



Joining with two Republicans,
four leading Democrats led by
Al Smith of New York, former
candidate for president, have
launched a new American Liberty
League, whose ostensible func-
tion will be "to combat radical-
ism, protect property rights and
defend the constitution". On the

executive committee of the
league, which denies its aim is to
combat President Roosevelt's
New Deal policies, are Smith;
John W. Davis, former Demo-
cratic presidential candidate;
John J. Raskob and J. J. Shouse,
Democratic chieftains of the
1932 "stop Roosevelt" cam-

paign at Chicago; Representative
James W. Wadsworth, of New
York, former senator understood
to have presidential ambitions,
and Nathan L. Miller, former Re-
publican governor of New York.
The league, with headquarters in
Washington, will have branches in
every state.

Schall Reiterates Charges Roosevelt Will Censor Press

Washington, Aug. 25. (AP)—Senator
Schall, Republican, Minnesota, sent
an open letter to President Roosevelt
today reiterating that the adminis-
tration intends to "force a censorship
of the press".

It followed a demand by the Presi-
dent for the "facts" on which the sen-
ator based his recent assertion that
plans are under consideration for "a
national press service to take the
place of the Associated Press, the
Hearst News Service and the United
Press". This service, Schall said,
would have exclusive use of all gov-
ernment news and be in a position to
give its service only to those news-

papers loyal to the Roosevelt dictat-
orship.

"Since I should assume that the
statements were not made without
basis in fact," Mr. Roosevelt tele-
graphed the senator late yesterday.
"I request that you be given bene-
fit of such facts as you have in sup-
port of the charges you caused to be
made. Once these facts are in my
hands, they will receive immediate
attention in order to make impossi-
ble the thing you say will be done,
because I am just as much opposed to
them as you are."

Schall's 650-word reply was issued
a few hours later.

JOHN R. BAGGETT, OF HARNETT, DEAD

Former Legislator Died Sud-
denly While Talking to
His Physician

Kinston, Aug. 25 (AP)—John R.
Baggett, 62, Lillington lawyer and
Democratic leader, died in a hospital
here today.

Baggett came here Wednesday to
undergo treatment after suffering for
some months from kidney and heart
diseases. He was talking with his
physician, Dr. Ira M. Hardy, a class-
mate at the University of North
Carolina, and his colleague in the
State Senate several years ago, when
he died without warning. A brain
embolism was the immediate cause
of his death.

The Lillington attorney had served
three terms in the State Senate and
was prominent in Democratic coun-
cils of his section. Funeral arrange-
ments have not been made.

Survey For Park Road Is Started

Red Letter Day For
State, Highway Ex-
pert Says; Means
Much In Future

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—Work was started
today on that portion of the park-to-
park highway survey extending from
the point where it crosses the North
Carolina line near Sparta, in Alleg-
hany county, on to Blowing Rock. It
was announced here this morning by
R. Getty Browning, chief locating en-
gineer for the State Highway and
Public Works Commission. The sur-
vey party of some seven or eight men
in charge of G. A. McKinley as sen-
ior party chief, moved into the Sparta
area yesterday afternoon and was
expected to be in the field with in-
struments and rods today.

"This should be a red letter day in
North Carolina, since it marks the
beginning of the survey on the great-
est and most important highway con-
struction project in the history of the
State," Browning said. "For while the
general public has no idea of what a

WEATHER

FOR NORTH CAROLINA
Mostly cloudy, probably occa-
sional showers tonight and Sun-
day; slightly cooler in north and
west portions tonight and in north-
east and north central portions
Sunday.

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HUEY LONG INCOME TAXES UNDER FIRE

Highway Officials Sum-
moned Before Grand Jury to
Give Testimony

GO FOUR YEARS BACK

Senator's Actions While Governor Under
Fire; Highway Records
Taken on Truck To Scene
of Inquiry

Baton Rouge, La., Aug. 25. (AP)—
Senator Huey P. Long's income tax
payments brought into the limelight
today while he was gunning for his
arch political foe, Mayor T. Semmes
Walmesley, of New Orleans, and seek-
ing to remove Walmesley from office
through a State legislative committee
investigation of "vice and gambling"
under Walmesley's city administration.

A. T. Tugwell, chairman of the
Louisiana Highway Commission con-
firmed current reports that he with
others in administrative capacity in
the department had been summoned
to appear Monday before the Federal
grand jury in New Orleans, which is
investigating the income tax returns
of Long and his political associates.

Tugwell said he would place the
highway department records on a
truck and convey them to New Or-
leans for the grand jury, records cov-
ering the period of major road con-
struction while Senator Long was
governor, 1929 to 1932.

Man's Body Found In the Stotesbury Home in New York

New York, Aug. 25. (AP)—The body
of a man was found in a trunk today
in the Araway of General Louis W.
Stotesbury's home and later was iden-
tified through fingerprints as that of
Bernard McMahon, 41, an ex-convict.
Police said that McMahon, who was
also known as "Dalton", and "Mur-
ray", had been arrested six times since
1914, the last time in 1933 for the
theft of a truck.

The body, its legs hacked off at the
knees, was discovered by Tony Tar-
rantino, caretaker at the temporarily
vacant home of General Stotesbury,
former adjutant general of New York
state.

White House Didn't Like Rainey Rule

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)
Washington, Aug. 25.—Speaker Henry
T. Rainey's death in one way clarifies
next January's prospects in the House
of Representatives. In another way
it muddles it.

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Regional Conferences On Textile Strike Plans Are Called By Labor Leaders

FAST RISING COST OF LIVING CAUSING ROOSEVELT WORRY

Incomes Not Advancing In
Proportion and Menace
of Inflation Is Fur-
ther Concern

PLAN DRASTIC MOVE ON UNEMPLOYMENT

NRA Codes To Bring Work
Hours Down to 30 Hours
Talked as Spectre of 12
Million Unemployed This
Winter Looms; Fear Radi-
cals May Get Upper Hand

By CHARLES P. STEWART
(Central Press Staff Writer)
Washington, Aug. 25.—Advancing
living costs are beginning to worry
the national administration very
acutely.

Thus far the increase has not been
pronounced enough to arouse any
formidable amount of discontent, but
now there are hints that it will not
be long before they will be sufficient
to pinch the average consumer
mightily severely.

From the outset New Dealers have
realized the importance of boosting
incomes proportionately to the extent
that they foresaw their program was
bound to result in a boost in the price
of life's necessities. Few of them deny
that they have failed to maintain such
a parity.

However, as yet there has been lit-
tle evidence of unmistakable, outrage-
ous profiteering. But at last the New
Deal management senses the threat
of it.

NRA's shortening of hours without
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Witness at Coo Trial Reels Off Damaging Story

Cooperstown, N. Y., Aug. 25 (AP)—
Fred Palmer, a State witness in the
trial of Mrs. Eva Coo for the murder
of Harry Wright, her handyman, to-
day testified that Mrs. Coo "expected
trouble," and asked him and Clara
Meyers, a neighbor, to be prepared
to say "she had been home all even-
ing" the night of the murder.

Palmer, a farm hand employed by
Miss Meyers, who lives 500 feet east
of the Coo premises, said he had been
over at "Little Eva's Place," the Coo
roadhouse, between 7 and 8:30 that
night and found the place locked up
and no one at home. He went over
again around 9, and Mrs. Coo had re-
turned.

Around 10:30 p. m., Palmer and
Edna Hanover, another State's wit-
ness, went to look for Wright, who
Mrs. Coo had told them had gone to
Jim Johnson's earlier that evening.
They returned without him.

"What did Eva Coo say then?" he
was asked.

"She said, 'I believe I had better
call the troopers. Maybe there had
been an accident,'" the witness replied.

BETTER BUSINESS LIKELY FOR FALL

One Gloomy View of Future,
However, Sees Roose-
velt's Defeat

By LESLIE EICHEL
(Central Press Staff Writer)
New York, Aug. 25. — Business is
looking up.

Says the authoritative National Re-
tail Dry Goods Association:

"Despite the havoc of the drought,
merchants in the major part of the
country view prospects for fall busi-
ness with optimism of moderate, and
in many localities, substantial gains
over the fall season last year.

"Gains in dollar sales totals through-
out the country in September, October
and November may be expected to
register an approximate 10 per cent
increase over sales in the same
months of 1933."

The association bases its figures on
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La Follette to Run



Waiting until the eleventh hour,
Phillip F. La Follette, former gov-
ernor of Wisconsin, has filed nomi-
nation papers for that office as a
Progressive. His brother, Sena-
tor Robert M. La Follette, also is
a candidate for re-election.

DOCTORS BACKING GRAHAM FOR POST

Many Telegrams Urging
Clinton Man To Head In-
dustrial Commission

WANT FRIENDLY MAN

They Didn't Like Chairman Allen Be-
cause He Fought High Fees
Sought by Them Above
Approved Scales

Daily Dispatch Bureau,
In the Sir Walter Hotel,
By J. C. Baskerville.

Raleigh, Aug. 25.—With an intense
struggle already going on behind the
scenes between the doctors and the
employers over the selection of a
new chairman of the State Industrial
Commission, with each group seek-
ing to have a chairman named who
will be favorable to them, the general
belief here is that the doctors are
already actively backing Archie McL.
Graham, of Clinton, as their choice

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Cuban Pact Made, Accord Sought In Coffee Countries

Washington, Aug. 25. (AP)—Now
that the government has struck a bar-
gain with Cuba in the opening of a
"new tariff era", it is expected to pre-
sage negotiations with certain Latin-
American coffee interests.

The State Department hopes to lose
no time in extending the new recip-
rocal trade policy of the administra-
tion, which bore its first fruits in pro-
clamation of the Cuban-American
treaty by President Roosevelt. The
document, which goes into effect Sep-
tember 3, was signed with ceremony
yesterday.

It grants Cuba substantial reductions
on sugar, rum, cigars and cigar to-
bacco, as well as seasonal cuts on
winter vegetables.

Convict Riots Crushed In Pennsylvania Prison

Collegeville, Pa., Aug. 25. (AP)—State
police and guards today crushed an
outbreak at the eastern penitentiary
at Grateford after 200 convicts had
rioted for more than three hours.

The prisoners started fires in cell-
blocks and outbuildings, destroying a
barn and damaging several other
shacks.

Forty state policemen, summoned
from barracks in eastern Pennsyl-
vania, armed with machine guns and
rifles, subdued them at noon without
firing a shot. No one was seriously
injured and none escaped.

The convicts, after their destructive
campaign, were cowed by the troopers
after they had massed on a hill inside
the wall and defied the guards to dis-
arm them of the clubs, iron bars and

U. S. LABOR BOARD SEEKS PEACE, BUT LABOR SPURNS IT

Rest on Calling Workers
Out Next Week Unless
Demands Are Met
For Grievances

MASSACHUSETTS TO
SUPPORT WALK-OUT

Locals There Vote To Fol-
low Executive Body in Any
Action It May Take; Fed-
eral Relations Board Seeks
Viewpoint of the Textile
Workers

Worcester, Mass., Aug. 27. (AP)—
Representatives of 26 local
unions of the United Textile
Workers in this part of Mass-
achusetts voted today at a meet-
ing in the labor temple here to
endorse any action taken by the
executive board of the United Textile
Workers and to join any gen-
eral strike that may be called.

Washington, Aug. 25. (AP)—The
"supreme court" of labor disputes
strove to maintain peace today as
chief of the United Textile Workers
gathered to perfect plans for a na-
tional strike which they say will
involve 600,000 workers.

Strike leaders were called into three
regional conferences—at Charlotte, N. C.,
and in Massachusetts and Rhode
Island. And they apparently were

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Oklahoma Desperado Shot Dead

Killed in Gun Battle
With Officers After
Robbing, Shooting
Merchant

Watts, Okla., Aug. 25. (AP)—Dennis
Morris, escaped Oklahoma convict,
was killed in a gun battle with Adair
county officers near here today after
Morris and two companions had shot
and wounded H. C. Waldrop, Watts
merchant, during a robbery of his
store.

State penitentiary guards from Mo-
Alester, with bloodhounds and county
officers, were trailing the confeder-
ates of Morris, who escaped during
the gunfight.

Aroused by his watchdog at the
store, Waldrop, 45, went to his es-
tablishment about 1 a. m. He was
confronted by three robbers, one of
whom fired at him with a shotgun.
Waldrop fell wounded. The robbers
then fled afoot, carrying bundles of
shoes and drygoods.

Following the fleeing trio, officers
came upon them at a camp two and
a half miles west of Watts, where the
battle ensued.