

We
Welcome
New Comers.

The Roxboro Courier

A
Good Town
To Live In.

J. W. NOELL, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

HOME FIRST, ABROAD NEXT

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

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ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1929.

NO. 8.

SPECIAL FERTILIZER MEETING IN COURT HOUSE SATURDAY

Mr. Floyd Will Discuss For Forty-Five Minutes Important Problem

MEETING AT 2:30 P. M.

The annual meeting of farmers interested in those fertilizers which have, for the past fourteen years, been found to be the most profitable, per acre basis, for tobacco production are asked to meet with the county agent and Mr. E. V. Floyd at the courthouse next Saturday, Feb. 23rd, at 2:30 P. M., at which time Mr. Floyd will discuss for 45 minutes this important economic problem underlying our farm management on tobacco farms.

Only two men are on record in this county who tried the fertilizers recommended by the Extension Division in 1927, though there undoubtedly were others, and last year, there were more than 25 who tried the formulas recommended. All had good reports except two men who failed to get the crop harvested in time during the storm. There was never such interest as is being manifested at the present time in the proper grade of fertilizer to use. There are more than 3,000 individual farmers in the county who should be present to hear this important subject discussed by a man who is working for the interest of the farmers—trying to help them make the most per acre dollars.

You can use one grade of fertilizer beside another and 65 men cannot tell one bit of difference in the tobacco as it stands in the field. Only harvest and sales records can be relied on, and the recommendations that will be given will be based on actual facts after years of experimentation and demonstrations with tobacco.

Again, let me urge all who are interested in the economic welfare of their families to be present at this meeting when the bell rings at 2:15 P. M., Saturday, Feb. 23rd.

Again The Farmer Is The Victim

Among influences at work against a high protective tariff, said the President of the American Tariff League last year, was the American farmer.

Now we see how well the tariff forces are opposing those whose beliefs are contrary to their own. Until a few months ago it seemed that any revision of tariff, save in the case of farm products, would be downward.

But by using the Hoover argument that a higher tariff is the foundation of farm relief, the protectionists spread the word that sweeping upward revisions are necessary all along the line to save American industry from foreign competition.

And so manufacturing chemists asked for increases in the chemical schedule ranging from 30 to 100 per cent. Other industries are sure to be heard from.

The pretext of helping the farmer, it seems, is being employed to get a general boost on manufactured products—and the farmer will have to pay his share of the cost, as always.

Pounds Rev. S. F. Nick's

For some time the Brookside Church choir has been meeting in various homes on Friday night of each week for practice. Last Friday night, Feb. 15th, the appointed place of meeting was the parsonage. About seven-thirty, the usual time of meeting, not only members of the choir, but a large number of Brookside people seemed to be entering the parsonage from all doors and making for the dining room, loaded with packages and bundles consisting of flour, sugar, cereals, canned goods, etc., all too numerous to mention. This was quite an unexpected pounding as they all are. However, they were all welcome guests and we appreciate it all with many thanks. If inviting the choir to the parsonage brings such fine results we bid you come again.

S. F. NICKS, Pastor.

Missionary Circle

The circles of the Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Circle No. 1 will meet with Mrs. E. V. Boatwright; Circle No. 2 will meet with Mrs. Frank Hester; Circle No. 3 will meet with Mrs. J. W. Noell, and Circle No. 4 will meet with Mrs. E. L. Wilburn.

Mrs. E. Thomas, Cor. Sec.

Clara Bow with James Hall in "THE FLEET'S IN," playing Palace Theatre, Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 25-26th. Matinee Monday 3:00 P. M.

PROBABLE MEMBERS OF HOOVER CABINET



William N. Doak



Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur



Col. Henry L. Stimson

William N. Doak of West Virginia, vice president of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, is reported to be slated by Hoover for the post of Secretary of Labor. Dr. Wilbur of San Francisco, brother of Curtis D. Wilbur, is being mentioned as a possible Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of Herbert Hoover. He is president of Stanford University. It is reported that Col. Stimson is slated for a post in the Hoover cabinet, said to be that of Secretary of State. He is Governor General of the Philippine Islands.

The Roxboro Market Will Close The 28th

Roxboro Market Has Been Very Successful, Considering The Crop
OVER 5,000,000 LBS. SOLD

The Roxboro tobacco market will close on Thursday, Feb. 28th—one week from tomorrow. All of the markets have either closed, or are closing on this date, and if any farmer has any tobacco on hand it behooves them to get busy and bring it in.

Long before the opening of the market it was known by all that the crop in this section was both short and inferior, and high prices were not even dreamed about. However, considering the quality we believe it sold better this year than it did last season, and the prices since the holidays have been decidedly good, selling even better than before the close for Christmas.

As a rule the farmers have stuck pretty close to the home market this year, and we honestly believe they acted wisely by so doing. We do not know just exactly what the average for the season was, but it was somewhat better than twenty dollars, with sales a little above five million pounds.

Prompt Settlement

Mr. S. P. Satterfield, Roxboro, N. C.
Dear Mr. Satterfield:
I am in receipt of your check for Two Thousand Sixty-Nine and 30-100 Dollars (\$2069.30) in full for two life policies. You sold my husband in the Jefferson Standard two policies for \$1,000.00 each. My husband had borrowed Two Hundred Eighteen Dollars (218.00) on one of the policies, and still owed the company this amount. You are paying me Sixty-Nine and 30-100 Dollars (\$69.30), more than he had insurance, besides paying the Two Hundred Eighteen Dollars (\$218.00) he owed the company.

I want to thank you heartily for this prompt settlement and the way you handled the matter. My advice to every one is to carry life insurance, and with the Jefferson Standard. I trust you will fill our country, with these policies to help lighten the burden of widows and children.

Again thanking you, I am,
Very truly yours,
Maggie Glenn Satterfield.

Painfully Burned

Mr. A. W. Fowler, who is connected with the Road Construction Company, suffered a very painful burn about his face Tuesday morning, when in starting a fire out on the job a bucket containing about one gallon of gasoline ignited, happening like a flash, burning his face all over before he could get at a safe distance. Dr. Nichols dressed the burns and Mr. Fowler is resting today as well as could be expected.

Elbert Read Wrenn Dies

Mr. Elbert Read Wrenn, son of Mr. William W. Wrenn, died last Thursday morning at 10:45, at the home of his father, age 18 years, 7 months and 27 days, death resulting from heart trouble. He was a student in Roxboro high school and was unusually bright and popular with his schoolmates. He was buried Friday afternoon in the family cemetery, services conducted by Rev. S. F. Nick's, assisted by Rev. W. L. Maness and Rev. P. Cary Adams.

Entire World Will Hear Voice of Herbert Hoover

Broadcast Of Inauguration Ceremonies To Be On An Unprecedented Scale

The voice of Herbert Hoover, delivering his inaugural address March 4, will be heard around the globe.

A detailed description of the proceedings including an eye-witness story of the inaugural parade four miles long will be heard by fifty million listeners in the United States, and millions of others in foreign countries.

"Recently we have had a striking demonstration of international broadcasting," says M. H. Aylesworth of the National Broadcasting Company. "A speech by the President of the United States, heard all over this country, was followed, within a few seconds, by a program coming to us from England."

"American programs are heard with regularity in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, New Zealand and South America. We have arrived at the point where radio communication to the masses of other nations is an accomplished fact."

"Frequently British programs are heard here with almost the clarity of a local station. These programs are received here in the late afternoon, although they are produced in England five hours later in the evening—London time."

"On March 4, the next President and Vice President of the United States will be inducted into office. A detailed description of the proceedings will be sent to virtually every nation in the civilized world, and the voice of our chief executive will be heard around the earth, through rebroadcasts by powerful foreign stations."

"As a part of the inaugural ceremonies there will be a parade, four miles long, in which representatives will participate. Every state in the Union will have a delegation among the 30,000 persons who will participate."

"The radio audience in the United States and abroad, will hear descriptions of the parts that their representatives have in the celebration. They will hear the bands, the bugles and the fire drum corps as they pass the reviewing stand in which will be seated the newly inaugurated President and his official party."

All the color and enthusiasm of this quadrennial American ceremony will be brought to the world; all the solemnity of the occasion when a new President stands with his hand on the Bible and takes the oath of office.

"The world will hear the voice of America, and we believe that the world will be more closely cemented to us through such broadcasts international as these."

Notice

All drivers of motor vehicles living in the town of Roxboro will take notice that City license must be carried on cars by March 1st to avoid prosecution.

R. B. DAWES, Mayor.

Clara Bow (The Great Star of Wings) in "THE FLEET'S IN" with James Hall, playing Palace Theatre, Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 25-26th.

Raises Maximum Penalties For Violators of Dry Law

President Asks For \$2,427,514 Increase In Prohibition Fund

Washington, Feb. 19.—An increase of \$2,427,514 in the fund already available for prohibition enforcement during the next fiscal year was recommended in supplementary budget estimates sent to Congress by President Coolidge today.

The administration considers that this provides the largest sum which can be used efficiently by enforcement agencies during the period, and is known to hope the recommendation will end the controversy which has arisen over the proposal of Senator Harris, Democrat, of Georgia, to add \$24,000,000 to the prohibition fund for the coming year.

First Offenders Liable To Penalties As Well As Hardened Violators

GOES TO LOWER HOUSE

Washington, Feb. 19.—First offenders along with hardened violators of the prohibition law would be liable to maximum penalty of a fine of \$10,000 or five years in prison, or both, under a bill passed by the Senate today and sent to the House.

By a vote of 65 to 18, the Senate approved the measure introduced by Senator Jones, Republican, Washington, after several days of debate, celebrated by a clash of views between Borah, of Idaho, and Reed, of Missouri, on the dry question.

The proposal to increase the maximum penalty in such a way as to make them applicable to first offenders was attacked by many Senators as too drastic, but the majority of the Senate decided such a step necessary to help enforce the prohibition law more effectively.

Softening Provision

In raising the penalty so as to include first offenders, the Senate softened the blow by approving a provision in the bill which declares it to be the sense of the Senate that judges, when imposing sentences, should discriminate between casual or slight violations and habitual sales of intoxicating liquor or attempts to commercialize violations of the prohibition law.

Before the bill passed, Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, proposed to exempt first offenders from the imposition of the maximum penalties; but the Senate voted him down 51 to 31.

On the final ballot, 36 Republicans joined with 29 Democrats in support of the measure while five Republicans and 13 Democrats were registered against it. Among those voting for the bill was Senator Borah, who, in a speech yesterday, demanded stricter law enforcement. Senator Reed, of Missouri, who had directed a scathing attack upon prohibition, voted against the measure.

Minimum Penalties

The bill did not affect minimum penalties already incorporated in the Volstead Act. Under the present law, the maximum penalty is a fine of \$1,000 or six months' imprisonment, or both, for first offenses, and \$2,000 fine with five years' imprisonment for subsequent offenses. The minimum sentence a judge may at present impose is none at all for first offenders and a fine of \$200, with imprisonment of one month for second or subsequent offenses.

Practically all of the debate was concerned with the discrimination between minor offense, such as carrying a pint of liquor to a friend, and the activities of the big bootleggers. Supporters of the measure contended that judges would use their discretion in meting out sentences.

Mr. Warner A. Morton Dies In Raleigh Saturday

Mr. Warner A. Morton died in Raleigh Saturday night at 11:30, death resulting from an acute attack of the heart. He had been in declining health for a long time, and for the last few days he was in a state of coma, during which time little hope was entertained for his recovery. Mr. Morton was born near Bushy Park, but for many years had been in the tobacco business, being buyer for one of the large manufacturers. He was 43 years of age.

Funeral services were conducted from the home of his sister, Miss Mattie Morton, on North Main Street, and interment made in Birchwood cemetery Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

He leaves one brother, Mr. H. S. Morton, and one sister, Miss Mattie Morton, both of whom live here.

Basketball

The White Flash girls are winning their way to the front, having defeated Raleigh last Thursday night. The boys, however, are not making such a record, though they occasionally win a game. On Friday night, they lost a game to Bethel Hill, won their game Monday night from Henderson, where they played one of the best games of the season, but dropped the game to Middleburg last night.

The Board of Agriculture for Wilson County is arranging for a general county-wide meeting to discuss fertilizers best suited to the various crops of the county.

Fogelman's "Hello Cuties" with the Dixie Syncopators, playing Palace Theatre, Thursday, February 21st. (One Dry Only).

NEARLY 300 HURT IN SUBWAY PANIC

Short Circuit In 10-Car Train Carrying 1,500 Persons Causes Stampede

MORE THAN HALF GIRLS

New York, Feb. 19.—A short circuit in the electrical system of a 10-car Hudson and Manhattan underground train tonight gave New York its second major subway panic within a year.

Of the approximately 1,500 people who were on the train, it was estimated that as many as 300 received first aid treatment in some form. St. Vincent's Hospital treated approximately 100, although about 50 of them were so severely hurt that they could not leave the hospital almost immediately. Three hours after the accident no death had been recorded, although several persons had been severely injured and it was feared one or more might die.

The accident occurred in the so-called Hudson or McAdoo tube. The train had started from Thirty-Third and Broadway, its terminals, at about 6:30 p. m. It was loaded full. More than half of the passengers were girls, clerks in stores, stenographers in offices and like employes of uptown New York business houses, who live in New Jersey. It was bound for Hoboken.

Nothing out of the ordinary was noted as the train pulled into the Christopher Street station, in the heart of Greenwich Village, the last stop before it goes through the tube which takes it under the Hudson River to the New Jersey shore. More passengers boarded at Christopher Street and when the train rolled out the station, all seats were taken and hundreds were standing in the 10 big steel cars which made up the train.

The last car of the train had reached a point about 20 car lengths beyond the station when there was a report as of a rifle shot and a blinding flash in the third car. Then followed the hissing of short circuited wires and the staccato of fuses blown. The lights went out over the entire train.

There followed wildest confusion. Men smashed windows. Doors were torn open. Women screamed. Some fainted. Then, in a general bedlam, there was a rush to escape. People were trampled. Blue-white smoke, curled up and filled one car and then another.

More windows were smashed, more smoke rolled in from without. Some men grabbed a fire extinguisher and turned it on, although there was no flame showing. The gas from it added to the suffocation within the train.

Those in the forward cars began crowding back to the cars farther behind adding their numbers to the crowding scrambling mass.

The floor of the third car began to glow hotter and hotter as the wiring underneath it burned away. Gradually it grew so hot it seemed to burn through the thin soles of the slippers which girls beat upon it in their efforts to escape.

Mrs. C. E. Long Ill

Mrs. C. E. Long of Hurdle Mills was carried to Watts' hospital last week for treatment. A late report from the hospital is very gratifying to her many friends and family who wish for her an early and complete recovery.

Inaugural Stand



The partially completed inaugural stand in front of the Capitol where Herbert C. Hoover will take the oath of office as the thirty-first president of the United States.

BETHEL HILL BOYS SWAMP ROXBORO

Plays Rings Around Roxboro From Start To Finish

The Bethel Hill boys took a little trip to Roxboro last Friday night and won a basketball game by the score of 35 - 14. This made up for a loss of a few days before when Roxboro won from Bethel Hill on the latter's home court. Emmitt Wilborn led in the scoring with 17 points, while Montague was second with 10 points. George Wilborn and Ralph Jones, guards, held Roxboro to six field goals, while Bethel Hill was piling in 17. Claude Wilborn, the rangy Bethel center, was in the night at all time getting the tip-off most of the time, and very often taking the ball off the board to a good advantage.

This was the third win of the week and the twelfth out of thirteen for the season. Bethel Hill defeated Hillsboro on Tuesday night, and Bragtown on Wednesday night, will probably be again in Durham.

Coach Potter's boys have been steadily improving recently and should be able to give all opponents a hard fight the rest of the season.—Cor.

Notice To The Public

It has become impossible to clean the streets of Roxboro, because of cars being parked thereon all night. Hereafter Town ordinance No. 169 will be enforced, prohibiting the above offense. A fine of \$1.00 is the penalty.

H. B. DAWES, Mayor.

A Chorus of Beautiful Girls with Fogelman's HELLO CUTIES, playing Palace Theatre Thursday, February 21st. (One Day Only).