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# The Roxboro Courier

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J. W. NOELL, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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NO. 10.

## REVOLUTION SHAKES MEXICAN REPUBLIC

### Rebellion Is Aimed At President Gil And Is Directed By General Aguirre

Revolution in a serious form Sunday broke out in widely separated parts of Mexico.

General Jesus Maria Aguirre, military commander of the state of Vera Cruz, led the troops stationed there in rebellion against the government of Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil. Almost the entire state was reported in his hands, cutting the capital city from the gulf and bringing the revolt within 80 miles of Mexico City.

In the northern border state of Sonora, Governor Fausto Topete declared for the uprising and the border point of Nogales received word that six other states were involved. The purpose of the revolution was understood there to be to place in the presidency Gilberto Valenzuela, former minister of Mexico to Great Britain.

Mexico City, March 3.—Several cities and towns in the state of Vera Cruz were reported captured by army units which revolted today under the leadership of General Jesus Maria Aguirre. A simultaneous revolt led by General Manzo was said to have broken in the northern state of Sonora.

Vera Cruz, Jalapa, Orizaba, Perote and several other cities and towns were said to have fallen to the rebels. Aguirre was military commandant of the state of Vera Cruz and seven army "units" (of which size was not reported) were said to have served him.

### Another State Joins In Revolt

Mexico City, March 4.—Provisional President Emilio Portes Gil, after a day spent in consolidating federal forces to crush the revolution, admitted tonight that a third state, Coahuila, had joined the opposition.

At the same time he declared that the revolution headed by General Jesus Maria Aguirre in Vera Cruz, General Francisco Manzo in Sonora and General J. Gonzalo Escobar in Coahuila was the most unjustified of any revolt in Mexico in recent times.

"These unfaithful leaders," he said, "have gone into open rebellion with the purpose of establishing a military dictatorship. They are actuated by no noble ideas but their movement is nothing more than an idea of personal gain."

The president said the majority of the army was loyally supporting his government and that the entire nation disapproved of the rebellion.

### "Preacher" Jones Causes Excitement

Last Saturday night Arthur Jones, colored, better known as "Preacher" Jones, tanked up on bad liquor, or something with bad effects, and proceeded to raise a rumpus. He was locked up in the town lockup for safe keeping, but it did not keep him safely. With a pair of handcuffs holding his hands together "Preacher" tore up things generally in the cooler, breaking the stove into small parts, using the heavier pieces to pound down the door to his cell, etc. It was necessary for the police to use force in subduing him, after which he was carried to Hillsboro and placed in jail.

### Notice!

Due to the necessity of meeting our obligations promptly, we beg to advise our friends and patrons that on and after March 11, 1929, we are extending credit strictly on a 30 day basis. We hope our patrons may appreciate our position, and do their best for us.

We thank each and every one for past favors, and solicit your future needs.

Yours very truly,  
Hugh Woods,  
Roxboro, N. C.

### Officers Busy Saturday

For a second time Chief Oliver and Sheriff Clayton were called upon to subdue drunken negroes. It seems that Joe Brooks and McKinley Ragland got into a dispute when Ragland whipped out his gun and began shooting. The officers traced him to Somerset and placed him under arrest. He was sent to Hillsboro and placed in jail.

The South's Favorite is coming. Johnny Bozo (Sweet, Papa Bozo) with his "DIXIE DARLING COMPANY" including Billie Saunders, playing Palace Theatre Wednesday and Thursday, March 13-14th.

### Rotary Club Has An Enjoyable Meet

The inter-city meeting of Rotary met last Thursday night with the Roxboro club, Durham, Henderson, Oxford, Chapel Hill and Roxboro forming the district. Mr. Eugene Newson, of Durham, was toastmaster, with Mr. Henry Dwire of Winston-Salem, the speaker of the evening. Mr. Dwire has spoken to the club here before, and every one was prepared for a treat. In fact, he is one of the most pleasant and entertaining after-dinner speakers we know, and on this occasion he well and truly upheld his reputation.

An orchestra from Durham furnished music, which with singing by the clubs and some stunts, gave all an enjoyable evening.

Covers were laid for more than 100 by Hotel Jones.

### SOY-BEAN MEETING SATURDAY, 2:30 P.M.

### All Farmers Are Urged To Be Present And Discuss Soybeans

By H. K. Sanders

Soy beans will beat cowpeas as a rule in the improvement of our soils. Soy beans are cheaper, and they will stand droughts better than cowpeas. I have seen soy beans grow to a height of five feet during the dry year of 1925 when cowpeas sowed the same day in the same field grew only eight inches high.

We can come nearer making a seed crop of soy beans than we can of cowpeas, and if we are to make a success of farming, we must try to make each part self supporting. If we can raise our own seed, we have a better heart to sow and plant these summer legumes, but if we have to buy seed every year, we will not likely sow and plant as much as we know should be planted.

Our corn should be planted in six foot rows (not eight) with a row of soy beans planted between the middle of the corn rows the same day. These rows should be alternated next year, making the corn come where the beans grew and the beans where the corn grew the previous year. By turning under the beans, the land will gradually improve and make more corn per acre as we do in the four foot row. This will give the same number of stalks per acre and the yield will be the same. After the corn comes in the soy bean row the second year, we can confidently expect at least four bushels more of corn per acre.

It does not take many beans to plant an acre under this system. The cost is small compared to the benefits derived from increased fertility of the land. Some of the farmers in the county gathered beans by hand sufficient to meet their needs, however, if as many as twenty acres are planted under this system it will pay anyone to buy a soy bean harvester and gather the seed for sale. If you do not plant a large acreage, the beans can be easily gathered by hand to meet future seed requirements on the average farm.

The six foot row system should be followed whether your corn follows a clover sod or not. This system is a double barrel shotgun affair which calls for clover of some sort to be turned every fourth year and when corn follows in the rotation, keep the land on the up-hill grade by a continuance of a soil building program.

Soy beans will be discussed at the meeting Saturday, March 9th in the court house, beginning at 2:30 p. m. All farmers should plant soybeans, regardless of the condition, because it is so cheap that anyone can sow them, and the best ones cannot afford not to use them to the best advantage. All are asked to meet promptly and join in the discussion of this important phase of farm management.

### Musical Comedy

Saturday night, March 9th, at 7 p. m., Longhurst school building, under the auspices of the Junior Order, music of all kinds, string bands, harp duets, Hawaiian music, singing and dancing. A good time for all. Come and bring your family.

Prizes will be awarded to the oldest man and woman attending this program. Admission, children 20 cents and adults 30 cents.

Forty-two farm boys recently joined the 4-H corn club of Halifax County.

### RICHARD H. WRIGHT DIES IN DURHAM AFTER LONG ILLNESS

### Last Remaining Mem- ber Of Group Of Dur- ham Tobacco Pioneers

Richard H. Wright, 77, last remaining member of a group of Durham tobacco pioneers whose activities led to the development of a world-wide industry, died at Watts hospital yesterday afternoon shortly before 1 o'clock. He had been in declining health for a number of years and had been a patient at the hospital since October last.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock from the Wright country estate, Bonnie Brae, on the Roxboro road. Dr. J. W. Smith, pastor of Trinity M. E. church, will be assisted in the services by Rev. W. W. Peele of Charlotte, former pastor of the church. The body will be laid to rest in the family mausoleum at Maplewood cemetery.

Mr. Wright was stricken at Craig Springs, Va., on August 19 and was removed to a Roanoke, Va., hospital for treatment. He was later brought to Watts hospital, and although he showed remarkable recuperative powers he gradually lost his strength. He had been stricken ill on several former occasions, only to rally and return to his wide-spread business duties.

Surviving in addition to two sisters, Miss Mary E. Wright, this city, and Mrs. Lucy Ball of Greensboro, are two nephews, Thomas D. Wright and R. H. Wright, Jr., this city, sons of Mrs. Bettie Allen Wright; and four nieces, Mrs. Lila W. Pierce, of Weldon; Mrs. John W. Clark, of Franklinville; Mrs. Sidney C. Chambers and Miss Mary Ruth Wright, of Durham.—Durham Herald.

### Good Will In The Air Market

The South American tour of Mr. Hoover has been commented on by many as bearing out the soundness of modern business' attitude toward new markets.

The time, was when the advertiser cultivated only established fields, where he was sure from past experience of an adequate return. Today, business is just as particular about getting a fair yield on its investment, but it isn't confining its efforts to ready-made demand. Huge sums are being spent by American industry in cultivating potential markets with a vision that is typical of the times.

No where is this more strikingly exemplified than in aviation, and far-seeing business men are realizing the advantage of making friends with this future industrial giant while he is still young. In addition to aeronautical societies, various oil companies, seeing an increasingly important market for their aviation fuels, are taking a leading part in encouraging the development of airports, beacons, etc.

An ambitious program along these lines has been launched by the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Throughout its marketing territory roofs are being painted with the names of towns and arrows indicating the nearest airport, a new 3,000,000 candle power air beacon was installed recently upon the roof of the company's Baltimore building; in three months of survey and oil testing one of its planes has logged a mileage equivalent to half way around the world.

### Olive Hill P. T. Asso.

The regular monthly meeting of Olive Hill Parent-Teacher Association will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, March 14th. A large attendance is requested, as this will be a business meeting, and officers will be elected.—Secretary.

### Heavy Rainfall

March is rapidly catching up the deficiency in rain for this section. Monday night more than 2 inches fell, according to the Mr. Abbott, our weather man. So far this month there has fallen nearly six inches, and only five days have passed at this writing.

Johnny Mattize (Sweet, Papa Bozo) with his "DIXIE DARLING COMPANY" the Musical Comedy Supreme with 14—People—14, playing Palace Theatre, Wednesday & Thursday, March 13-14th.



### THE TUITION QUESTION IN ROXBORO SCHOOLS

### Rules As Laid Down Plainly Cover These Various Cases

There seems to be some misunderstanding and confusion as to the matter of harging tuition for the instruction of children coming into the Roxboro graded schools from outside the boundaries of the old city limits, which boundaries constitute the limits of the Roxboro Special School Tax District.

The taxpayers living outside the special taxing district but within the new area of the town of Roxboro are paying town taxes amounting to \$1.50 on the one hundred dollars' worth of property, except in cases in which the taxpayer living outside is paying taxes on property or business inside the Special Tax District. The taxpayers living inside Old Roxboro, or the Special School Tax District, are paying \$2.00 on the one hundred dollars' worth of property, or fifty cents more per hundred than is paid by those in the new territory of the town. If it were not for this fifty cents of special school tax, the Roxboro graded schools could not be operated during the extended term.

The general county school tax is seventy-four cents per hundred dollars' worth of property valuation, but only fifty-four cents of this levy goes into the current operating expense fund to pay for operating the schools six months. The six months' term, therefore, is all that the general county school tax pays for, and any extension of the school session beyond six months must be paid for by special tax. It is perfectly clear that the person paying the special school tax in the Roxboro Special School Tax District is paying one dollar and twenty-four cents against the seventy-four cents paid by the person outside that district, unless the latter person is living in some other special school tax district.

As to the tuition charges, the amount is far below the actual cost of instruction. The rate for each of the elementary grades is \$3.50 per month, and for the high school grades the charge is \$5.00 per school month.

The regulations and requirements for the payment or adjustment of tuition charges as laid down by the Board of Trustees of the Roxboro Graded Schools are set forth in the two resolutions printed below. It is not the wish or the will of any member of the Board nor of the Board as a body to stop any pupil or to deprive any child of proper school advantages, but it is the feeling of the Board that patrons getting the advantage of the extended school term should pay at least a part of the cost of providing the advantage offered, or else make some definite and business-like arrangement for the settlement of the tuition due.

1. At the beginning of this school year (1928-1929) the Board of Trustees of the Roxboro Graded Schools fixed the tuition charges as follows: for each of the seven elementary grades, \$3.50 per pupil per school month; for each high school grade, \$5.00 per pupil per school month. All tuition is to be paid in advance, or within one week after the beginning of the school month. If the tuition has not been paid or satisfactory arrangements made for the payment thereof as specified, the pupils will be dropped from their classes.

2. In a regular meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Roxboro Graded Schools, on Tuesday night, Feb. 12, 1929, the following motion was passed relative to the settlement of tuition accounts:

## Hoover Takes Oath

### Crowds Gather On Capitol Plaza To See Historic Events

### C. A. Jordan Buried In Durham Thursday

Last rites for C. A. Jordan, who died Tuesday night at Mary Elizabeth Hospital, were conducted Thursday afternoon in Durham, where interment took place, following services held in Raleigh, at the Edenton Street Methodist Church, conducted by Rev. F. S. Love, pastor, assisted by Rev. M. Bradshaw, and Dr. W. A. Stanbury, of Durham.

Twelve young women associated in business with Mr. Jordan, who was auditor for the Durham Life Insurance Company, were flower bearers. Honorary pallbearers were the Board of Stewards of the Edenton Street Methodist Church, and active pallbearers were: H. T. Harris, Wallace Harris, Charles Harris, all of Roxboro; A. W. Tuck, of Washington, D. C.; W. L. Tuck and Raymond Webb, of Durham.

Mr. Jordan is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Travis Tuck, of Durham.—Durham Herald.

(Mr. Jordan was a native of Roxboro and spent his younger days here. He was a man of sterling character, and made his impression on any community in which he lived.—Ed.)

### First Baptist Church

"Human society reposes on religion. Civilization without it would be like the lights that play in the northern sky—a momentary flash on the face of darkness ere it again settles into eternal night. Wit and wisdom, sublime poetry and lofty philosophy, cannot save a nation, else ancient Greece had never perished. Valor, law, ambition, cannot preserve a people, else Rome had still been mistress of the world. The nation that loses faith in God and man loses not only its most precious jewel, but its most purifying and conserving force."

The pastor will discuss Sunday evening the significance of the Bible passage Prov. 29:18, chosen by President Hoover as his inaugural text.

Bible School 10:00 a. m. R. L. Wilburn, Supt.  
Preaching 11:00 a. m. Subject: PRAYER AND EVANGELISM.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject: VISIONS AND TASKS.—Prov. 29:18, President Hoover's Inaugural text.  
B. Y. P. U.'s 6:15 p. m. Miss Mabel James, General Director.

A cordial welcome is extended to all.

W. F. WEST, Pastor.

### Painful Injury To Hand

Mr. Nathaniel Harris, high school student, suffered a very painful accident one day last week. In doing some repair work on his car a piece of steel penetrated his left hand. Being so deeply imbedded in the flesh, local physician advised him to go to a hospital, which he did last Tuesday and after an X-Ray examination the steel was located and successfully removed. He has a very sore hand yet but it is not giving him very much pain.

Since writing the above article young Harris who is a member of the Roxboro second team was engaged in an enthusiastic game with Bushy Fork here Monday night and had the misfortune to break his right arm, which will add much pain to his already crippled condition.

### Attends Tri-State Medical Meeting

The Tri-State Medical Society, composed of Virginia and the Carolinas, met in annual session in the O. Henry Hotel, Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 19-20 and 21st. Drs. H. M. Beam, B. E. Love and A. F. Nichols attended from here. A very interesting meeting was reported. One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the clinics held by Dr. Lonneerin, Clinical director of Manhattan hospital, New York, and other physicians of national fame.

King Solomon was said to be a lover of fine horses and a successful dealer in them.

A lonely island populated only by dogs has been discovered off the African coast.

Betty Bronson with Alex B. Francis in COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE playing Palace Theatre Monday & Tuesday, March 11-12th. Matinee Monday 3:00 P. M.

### New President Of The United States Unmind- ful Of Rain As He Takes Oath

Inaugural Ceremonies Begin With Administration Of Oath Of Office To Charles Curtis As The New Vice-President Of The United States; Kansas Sworn In Before Notable Assemblage In Senate Chamber; Calvin Coolidge And Retiring Cabinet Members Gather On Inaugural Platform To Watch Chief Justice Taft Administer Solemn Oath To Herbert Hoover; Coolidges Leave For Union Station Immediately After Inaugural Ceremony, Heading For Privacy Of Their Northampton Home; Despite Unfavorable Weather Colorful Inaugural Parade Requiring Three Hours To Pass The Reviewing Stand Is Carried Out According To Schedule; Thousands Line Pennsylvania Avenue To Watch Great Pageant Marking Beginning Of New Administration.

Washington, March 4.—Herbert Hoover took his solemn oath as President of the United States today while thousands of American citizens, men and women, stood before him, silent, in front of the steps of the Nation's Capitol.

A drizzling rain dripped down. The throngs raised umbrellas. But Herbert Hoover, a serious, solemn figure in the midst of all the ceremony, stood bare-headed and let the water fall upon his close cut hair as he spoke a distinct "I do," when the oath was read.

Then he bowed low and slowly raised the open Bible to his lips and kissed it, while all the thousands, reaching far out to the borders of the Capitol grounds, were so silent that even the soft patter of the light rain seemed noisy.

### Solemn Figure.

The new President of the United States was the solemn, sobered figure of that whole gathering. Near him stood Calvin Coolidge, smiling, his quiet little smile, plainly light hearted. He was a slight, but agile figure, who had shifted the tremendous burden of responsibility of the Presidency to the broad shoulders of Herbert Hoover, and the weight already was bearing down with a relentless solemn pressure upon the nation's new Chief Executive.

The day had begun with overcast skies and a chill wind blowing just briskly enough to make the many banners of the Capitol wave gently. By 9 a. m., the people were coming. An hour later there were thousands around the Capitol and by noon the whole plaza, which fronts the Capitol and lies between the House and Senate office buildings, was closely packed. Many hundreds stood upon the roofs and cornices of the government buildings, looking down upon the ceremony.

A little after 11 a. m., Calvin Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge, and Mr. and Mrs. Hoover came out of the White House. Mrs. Coolidge was dressed in grey, with a fox fur neckpiece and carried sweet peas and orchids. Mrs. Hoover wore a black wrap. She and her husband were unsmiling.

### Bids Farewell.

As the White House car rolled away from the building where the Coolidges had lived so long, Mrs. Coolidge turned and waved a farewell to the servants who stood watching the final departure of a mistress they loved. At the White House gates the car was stopped and Mrs. Coolidge shook hands with the policeman on guard, assuring him that some day she would see him again.

Crowds on Pennsylvania Avenue acclaimed the executive party as it sped towards the Capitol and the acclaim was acknowledged with the doffing of hats and a pretty gesture from Mrs. Coolidge.

Arriving at the Capitol, the Hoovers and the Coolidges were escorted to the Senate Chamber. There, with the diplomatic corps gathered in all the radiance of its formal dress, high Army and Navy officers in full uniform, and the members of the Senate and the House, Charles Curtis was given the oath as Vice-President. Charles Dawes, who for four years has been the Vice-President, spoke briefly, reiterating in a brief paragraph, the desire he voiced so sensationally on his inauguration four years ago, to have the Senate rules revised. Curtis followed with a pledge to carry out the duties of his office and a hope that the work of the Senate, over which for the next four