

The Roxboro Courier

Best People On Earth;
Good Churches And
Schools; Where
Optimism Rules

ESTABLISHED 1881. PERSON COUNTY'S OLDEST AND BEST NEWSPAPER. UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AND OWNERSHIP FOR 46 YEARS.

IF YOU HAVE A MESSAGE FOR
ALL OF THE PEOPLE PUT IT IN
THE COURIER WHICH REACHES
MOST OF THE PEOPLE.

J. W. NOELL, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

HOME FIRST, ABROAD NEXT

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 2, 1931.

NO. 35.

VOL. XLVIII.

Eastern Belt Opens With Prices Low

DISSATISFACTION AT BID ON LEAF HEARD FROM MANY FARMERS

Average Of Around \$8 Per
Hundred Paid At Opening
Of 17 Markets

However, On Some Of The Mar-
kets There Was Lively Bidding
And Prices Showed An Upward
Trend; Low Grades Bring Very
Low Price And Good Grades Not
Selling For The Amounts That
Farmers Think They Should
Have; Offerings Are Larger On
Some Markets Than They Were
Last Year, But On Others Smaller

Prices ranging from an average
of \$6.10 to slightly under \$8, a hun-
dred weight were paid for tobacco
in the 17 North Carolina markets
in the New Bright leaf belt which
opened yesterday.

Farmers, generally, expressed dis-
satisfaction at the bids, holding
that the offerings were superior in
quality to those on last year's open-
ing break while the price ranged
from \$1. to \$2. a hundred pounds
less. A number of growers turned
the tags on their piles in ware-
houses where the price range was
low.

Wilson, the world's largest to-
bacco market, was one of the few
places reporting a higher average
than prevailed on last year's open-
ing. Sales there totalled 503,526
pounds at an average of \$7.82 com-
pared with an average of \$7.65 paid
last season for 490,496 pounds.

Despite this improvement grow-
ers expressed dissatisfaction at
prices paid and indicated they in-
tended to wait on the market to
improve before offering any great
amount of the remainder of their
crop. No leaf had been placed in
the warehouses tonight for tomor-
row's sales there.

Unofficial figures on the Green-
ville market, second largest in the
belt, placed the average price at
\$7.25 with offerings totalling slight-
ly less than 900,000 pounds. Begin-
ning low with the morning sales,
the price trend was upward in the
afternoon and some of the houses
selling late averaged more than
\$8.50 per hundred pounds.

Special Examinations

Those high school students who
are being coached on English, his-
tory, and civics will report at the
high school building at 2:30 o'clock
Thursday afternoon, Sept. 10th.
Students desiring examination on
mathematics, science, or foreign
language will report at the high
school building at 2:30 o'clock on
Friday afternoon, Sept. 11th.

All conditions must be removed
by examinations given under the
supervision of the teachers in the
school, such examinations having
been prepared by the school.

G. C. Davidson,
Supt. Roxboro Schools.
September 2, 1931.

Small Blaze Last Saturday Night

Saturday night at about 11:30 the
fire company was called to a small
fire on Lamar Street, the small
frame dwelling occupied by Mr. R. C.
Satterfield. The fire started in
the attic and was discovered in
time to prevent any serious re-
sults. Mr. Satterfield was sick at
the time and wishes to express his
sincere thanks to kind friends who
took charge of him and assisted
him in getting out.

Taxes For Insurance

The average man can buy insur-
ance for about what taxes cost on
property. A young man can buy
insurance cheaper than his taxes on
property cost. You save the interest
on your investment. If you
carry insurance, you will also re-
ceive dividends on your insurance.
Business men realize that you
can leave a good estate just for
about the rate of taxes. Have
your money and have your pro-
tection, too, by carrying an ade-
quate amount of insurance. We
can give you protection in the Mu-
tual Life of New York or Pilot Life
of Greensboro, North Carolina.
HENIGET'S INS. AGENCY.

YOUNG LADY DIES WHILE IN BATHING AT LOCH LILY

Postal Telegraph Enters Roxboro

Mr. G. F. Daniel, the commercial
representative of the Postal Tele-
graph, was here last week and made
arrangements for his Company to
do business in Roxboro. An office
has been opened at Hotel Jones,
with Mr. W. G. Miller in charge.
The Postal has some advantages in
that any message for any point in
North Carolina the charge is twenty-
five cents. Mr. Miller will be
glad to give you any information
you may desire, and will appreciate
some of your telegraph business.

CLINGS FOR 2 HOURS 150 FEET IN AIR

James Kemp Hangs On When Scaffold Breaks and He Sees Companion Hurtle to Death

STICKS TO 10-IN. LEDGE UNTIL HE IS RESCUED

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Nerves
of steel and a stout heart kept 63-
year-old James Kemp, steeplejack,
clinging to a precarious foothold
on a 10-inch ledge at the top of
a 150-foot chimney today until res-
cued—two hours after his fellow
worker, Gondolfo di Primo, 40, had
plunged to death when a scaffold
broke.

The two men were working at
the top of the stack when the
scaffolding slipped. Di Primo, seated
on a plank, clawed at the air as
he hurtled to earth and instant
death.

Shoot Line Over Stack.
While firemen with outstretched
life nets awaited for the fall that
seemed inevitable, another rescue
crew attempted to fire a life line
to Kemp over the top of the stack
with a life-saving gun.

The fifth shot draped a rope
over the chimney top and slowly
inch by inch and foot by foot,
Kemp hauled in the light line with
a heavier rope attached.

With a solid hold for him to
grasp, Kemp soon drew up a sec-
ond line with a bos-un's chair at-
tached, into which he stepped and
was carefully let down.

Without assistance he walked in
to the emergency room of the Yaw-
man and Erbe plant.

BEAUTIFUL STORES AT BAKERSVILLE

Moore's Market And Morriss Drug Co. Attractive Units of New Mill Village

Down in Bakersville, or is it
Cavel-Village, there are two of the
most beautiful stores to be found
anywhere, even in the cities. The
stores referred to are Moore's Mar-
ket and the Morriss Drug Company.
If you think Roxboro has nice
stores, well arranged, surpassed
by none, you just want to drive
down and visit these places of busi-
ness, and you will conclude that
no pains or cost has been spared in
fitting up these places. The truth
is, Bakersville is one of the most
beautiful mill villages we have ever
seen, with new houses, and nearly
every occupant has taken decided
interest in his front yard; you will
rarely find as many flowers as you
will see in the yards in this vil-
lage. And where you see flowers
you invariably find culture, for the
two go together. Roxboro is proud
of this neighbor village for it is
setting an example worthy to be
copied. We do not know who is
responsible for the flowers and the
manner in which the homes are
kept, but we do know that some-
body has been on the job—and has
made a wonderful success.

Gas—How long can a man live
without brains?
Sauce—Let's see, how old are you?

Miss Rena Bell Taylor Gets In Deep Water And Loses Life

CAME HERE TWO YEARS AGO FROM CHAPEL HILL

Yesterday afternoon at about
3:30 o'clock Miss Rena Bell Taylor
and a lady friend were bathing in
Loch Lily when Miss Taylor stepped
off of a ladder near the boat
house. Evidently Miss Taylor did
not think the water was so deep, as
she could not swim and the water
was over her head. Mr. Rudder and
Mr. Clayton, who were nearby, came
to her rescue but were unable to
locate the body, which did not
rise, for several minutes. While
they were attempting to locate the
body some young men, Messrs. Tal-
madge Long and Spencer Woody,
and perhaps others, arrived and
helped in the search. The body was
found and brought to the sur-
face and they used every method of
their knowledge in trying to bring
life back, but their work was of
no avail.

Miss Taylor came here about two
years ago from her home in Chapel
Hill and has been connected with
the Royal Cafe. She has made
many friends here who were sorely
grieved at her untimely death. Be-
sides her parents she is survived by
three brothers and two sisters.

The body was carried to Chapel
Hill this morning where the funeral
and burial services will be held.

3rd Series Agricultural Meetings Sept. 24 to 25

Will Meet In Six Different Communities; Some Prom- inent Speakers Engaged

The third annual series of agri-
cultural meetings at six different
communities in Person County will
be held Sept. 23, 24 and 25 at
Olive Hill, Harmony, Hurdle Mills,
Allensville and Bushy Fork. The
county agent has secured the ser-
vices of Mrs. Jane S. McKimmon,
State Home Demonstration Agent
for North Carolina, State College,
Raleigh, and Mr. E. B. Morrow, also
Miss Ruth McCollum, as the chief
speakers at this series of meetings.

Mrs. McKimmon needs no intro-
duction to an audience of North
Carolina farm men and women, and
all know that she will have a
splendid message to bring to us on
problems relating to the home and
how to meet them, while Mr. Mor-
row, Extension Horticulturist, will
bring us a vital message on how to
save our sweet potatoes that we
Person County farmers cannot save
longer than about Christmas time.
Mr. Morrow will also discuss at
each of these meetings what we
can do through October, November
and December to have real good
gardens early next spring, and he
will also discuss the importance of
having a real good home orchard.

Miss Ruth McCollum, the County
Nurse, will discuss some phase of
health so vital to the well being
of our county, while the county
agent will discuss several items
that progressive farmers should
have in their plan of work on the
farm to make the farm as near self
sustaining as possible.

Tuberculosis Clinic

Much interest is being shown by
the people of Person in the Tubercu-
losis Clinic now being held by
Dr. C. D. Thomas from State San-
atorium.

Any one wishing examination
should make appointment with the
Health Department.

Important Notice

The ordinances of the town pro-
hibit the parking of automobiles
on Main Street in the business dis-
trict for a period in excess of fif-
teen minutes. Local people are par-
ticularly requested not to park their
cars on Main Street in the said
business section. This ordinance
will be enforced beginning the 7th
of September.

R. B. Dawes, Mayor.

Will Handle Relief



President Walter S. Gifford of the
American Telephone & Tele-
graph Co. (above) and Fred C.
Croxton, of Ohio, will combat un-
employment this winter.

Georgia Average Under Five Cents

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31.—Tobacco
growers of Georgia last week re-
ceived \$365,013.60 for 8,298,975
pounds of tobacco sold at an av-
erage price of 4.40 cents a pound,
it was shown today in a compila-
tion by Marcus McWhorter, chief
statistician for the state depart-
ment of agriculture.

To date, McWhorter said, 57,895,-
929 pounds of Georgia tobacco have
been sold for \$3,793,829.24 at an
average of 6.58 cents.

FRANCE IS PROPOSING NEW PLAN

Foreign Affairs Chairman Of French Chambers See Way Out of Parity Controversy

PEACE RESTS ON NEXT GENEVA CONFERENCE

Paris, Aug. 31.—A proposal that
the League of Nations of the world
place their armed forces under the
control of the League of Nations
and a prediction that France would
lead the way at the 1932 disarm-
ament conference was made today
by Joseph Paul-Boncour, foreign
affairs chairman of the chamber
of deputies, in a statement to the
Associated Press.

Qualified Spokesman.

Inasmuch as M. Paul-Boncour is
acknowledged France's greatest
authority on disarmament and is
certain to be one of France's chief
delegates to the disarmament con-
ference in Geneva next February,
his statement was considered to be
of such far reaching importance
that it will give an entirely new
angle to the struggle for the reduc-
tion of and limitation of arma-
ments. The impression prevailed
that he would not have made his
statement unless he was convinced
that it harmonizes with responsible
opinion in France.

Would Be At League's Command

When the disarmament confer-
ence agrees upon the actual figures
of the defense strength of each
country, he said, our ideas is that
these forces should cease to be
forces left entirely to the disposition
(Continued on last page)

Patronize The Ladies

The ladies of Lambeth Memorial
Baptist church will sell dressed
chicken, fresh eggs, cakes, pies and
vegetables at the store formerly oc-
cupied by Moore's Market, on
Court Street, next Saturday. The
ladies of Roxboro are cordially in-
vited to do their marketing with
them on next Saturday.

Hail Storm Thursday

There was a severe hail storm in
the Oak Grove section last Thurs-
day afternoon, doing considerable
damage to the crops in that im-
mediate section. It was especially
serious on the farm of Mr. Dick
Wilkins, and also damaging the
crops of his adjoining neighbors
slightly. Fortunately the storm
was confined to a small area.

American Legion

The regular monthly meeting of
the Lester Blackwell Post of the
American Legion will meet on Sat-
urday night, Sept. 5th, 1931, at 7:30.
All members are urged to be pres-
ent.

Dr. O. G. Davis, Com.

What To Do With It

One of our good friends, Mrs. Ira
Moore, sends in the following in-
formation as to the vegetable peach:
The vegetable peach is good to
preserve; peel it like you would peel
a peach and cut it into halves,
scoop the seeds out and take two
pounds of peaches to one pound of
sugar. The vegetable peach makes
delicious preserves.

BIG FOUR GROCERY CO. AND ROXBORO LAUNDRY ROBBED

Large Number Of Cigarettes Among Articles Missing In Grocery Store

TWO BOYS CAUGHT WHILE IN LAUNDRY

Monday night the robbers were on
the job here. Some time early in
the night robbers entered the store
of the Big Four Grocery Company
and got away with quite a lot of
merchandise. Mr. Montague said
he could check up on about five
hundred dollars worth of cigarettes,
but he did not know definitely as
to the value of other goods stolen.
The robbers left no clue and there
are no suspects at this writing.

Robbers entered the Roxboro
Laundry's place of business, and
were preparing to make a good haul
of suits, shirts and other wearing
apparel, but fortunately Mr. S. A.
Oliver, chief of police, had an inkling
of the proposed robbery and had
secreted himself in the building
and was waiting for them. Just
about 8 o'clock they came in, en-
tering through a window, and be-
gan piling up clothing, and were
very much surprised when Mr.
Oliver stepped between them and
their way of entrance and called
upon them to throw up their hands.

He captured Elgie Wilson, a boy
who has been living here for some
time, and who has served a term
at a reformatory, and Claude Wil-
son, no relation to Elgie. Claude
has been working at Bakersville for
a short time, but is not a native
of this section, and no one knows
anything of where he came from.

They were both given a hearing
before Mayor Dawes and were
bound over to court under a \$300
bond, which failing to give were
placed in jail.

Convict Camp Lo- cated Near Town

The convict camp for this County
has been located and a number
of prisoners brought in. The camp
is located on the old Leasburg
road, just beyond the town limits,
on the land of Mr. N. V. Brooks.
Steel cages, on wheels, with a wood-
en shack or two, comprises the out-
fit at present. It is stated that
there will be a force of about
forty or fifty used from this camp.

Cane furniture was introduced
during the reign of Charles II.

TOP DRESSING DEMONSTRATION

\$5.00 For Nearest Guess On Yield, And \$2.50 For The Worst One

Mr. W. C. Lawson is conducting a
top dressing demonstration in co-
operation with the Chleean Nitrate
Agency, using 200 pounds Chleean
Nitrate of Soda per acre on the
corn when about knee high, com-
pared to no top dressing. To the
farmer visiting this demonstration
on Friday, Sept. 4th at 10 a. m., and
guessing the nearest yield that this
corn will make where top dressed
and where not top dressed, a prize
of five dollars will be awarded as
a prize, and two dollars and a half
will be awarded as a consolation
prize to the farmer missing the
yield on both plots the most.

All who are interested in trying
to win this five dollars are invited
to be present at the time and hour
mentioned.

Mr. Bullock Returns

Mr. R. A. Bullock, who under-
went a very serious operation at
Watts hospital about three weeks
since, returned home Sunday af-
ternoon. He is very much improv-
ed and hopes to be at his place of
business soon.

The Damascus barrel of a shot
gun will stand the firing of 100,000
shots.

GARDNER HAS TO FACE QUESTION OF SPECIAL LEGISLATIVE SESSION

Return Of Governor To Ra- leigh To Be Followed By Agitation

IS RESULT OF LARGE UNEXPECTED DEFICITS

Raleigh, Aug. 31.—Return of Gov-
ernor Gardner to Raleigh will be
followed with an agitation for a
special session of the general as-
sembly, a call which will come no
earlier than had been expected.

The governor has said nothing di-
rectly relating to this subject, but
he has expressed a belief that an
extraordinary session of the Con-
gress in Washington will be neces-
sary and many people about Ra-
leigh read in this a hint that Ra-
leigh may have to house the 1931
assembly again. The city's last ex-
perience with this body was pleas-
ant, but more than sufficient. Com-
ing here to stay 60 days, the states-
men remained nearly 150 and lack-
ed a whole lot of doing a perfect
job of it then.

The certainty of a deficit larger
than could have been foreseen, not
to mention the enactment of cer-
tain advisory measures as to cur-
tailment of cotton and possibly to-
bacco, leads to the belief that a
legislature may be a psychological,
if not an economic necessity. The
effort of the sales tax group to
justify its position by citation of
the big deficit, is in part successful.
Of course the sales taxers also
would have had a big deficit, but
they did not get the chance. Mean-
while, unpopular bond issues may
be necessary and all in all there is
a very good excuse for convening
again.

Nearly Always Happens.

Governor Gardner has no desire
to entertain a special sitting of a
good body, but the thing nearly al-
ways happens when special legisla-
tion has been enacted. Governor
Craig called for an extra assembly
to do regulating and taxation
measures. Bickett found the re-
valuation and income tax amend-
ment bills needed touching up a
year and a half after they were
enacted. The Morrison adminis-
tration had to convene its 1923 ses-
sion again to get right some figures
in the department of education and
to set for the 1924 election the port
terminals issue. Governor McLean
managed to escape the extra.

No governor in modern times has
had so many disputed issues and
none has been forced to do a hard-
er job than Mr. Gardner inherited.
Scouts about the state say Mr.
Gardner is getting about as artistic
a lot of abuse as many men in pub-
lic life, but nobody has assailed
him for "doing nothing." He has
infuriated his friends by appoint-
ing political enemies to office and
has stirred up the fiercest antago-
nisms for his legislation on the
subject of banks and highways. Ever
the school people who seemed to
have been his almost to a man ant

(Continued on last page)

Colored Girl Injured By Automobile

A car driven by Guthrie Gentry
knocked down Nellie Bird Cham-
bers, colored, last night on Lamar
Street at about 7:30 o'clock. She
was cut about the face and other-
wise bruised.

Negro Bound Over

Darry Dawkins, colored, who
stands accused of assaulting Jack
Johnson, colored, was arrested yester-
day and after a hearing was
bound over to court under \$150
bond, which he failed to give, and
is now boarding with Mr. J. T.
Wade, custodian of the jail.

Too Much Whiskey

Jim Smith was taken in custody
Tuesday morning at his home in
the Holloway section by Sheriff
Clayton, the charge being that he
had too much whiskey, both inside
and out. He was tried on the charge
of illegal possession and failing to
give bond was bound over to court
and placed in jail.