

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

The Roxboro Courier

ESTABLISHED 1881. PERSON COUNTY'S OLDEST AND BEST NEWSPAPER. UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AND OWNERSHIP FOR 47 YEARS.

Best People on Earth; Good Churches and Schools; Where Optimism Rules.

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, JULY 19, 1933.

NO. 30.

PLANS MADE FOR CARING FOR LITTLE ISABELLE WALKER

Mr. N. Lunsford Secures Her Admittance To The Orthopedic Hospital

N. ROXBORO BAPTIST S. S. PLEDGES \$77.00

As stated in our last issue the fund for little Isabelle Walker was sufficient to keep her at Watts hospital for more than a month, but after we closed our forms it was learned that Mr. N. Lunsford had secured her admittance to the Orthopedic Hospital at Gastonia. This is a State institute, and patients there are cared for by the State; it is decidedly one of the finest institutions of its kind, having physicians and surgeons second to none in this country, and little Isabelle is to be congratulated upon being admitted; she will receive every attention looking to her recovery, and when she is able will attend school and receive just as good educational advantages as if she were at home attending one of our best country schools; and further, she will remain at this institution until she is cured, or pronounced incurable. If she has not already entered this institution she will do so in a very few days.

Having taken such an active interest in her case we were approached and asked what we thought about sending Isabelle to Gastonia in preference to keeping her at Watts hospital for thirty or sixty days. We inquired if it would be possible to have her remain at the hospital for a month or two and then send her to Gastonia? We were informed that the manager at the Orthopedic hospital said he could not guarantee how long she might be forced to remain at home, or the hospital, if she did not enter while there was room, as they could not hold a vacant room, with so many applications. If she did not go now it might be four months, six months, or even longer, they could not tell. After hearing this we unhesitatingly said, "Take her to Gastonia at once."

If in making this decision we erred, it was from the head and not from the heart, for we are very much interested in this case, and hope we acted for the best. Anyway, if there is any criticism for the change we want to take our part, for we so advised. The money collected by The Courier will go to pay the charges for her at Watts hospital between July 1 and the time she was released there, and also to pay the expense of getting her to Gastonia; if there is anything remaining we will send it to the Orthopedic to be used in buying clothing, or other necessities for little Isabelle. If this is not satisfactory to those who contributed and they want their contribution refunded, we will gladly refund same if the donors will call at our office.

We want to especially call attention to the act of the Sunday School at North Roxboro Baptist church. This Sunday School is located at Jalong, and as every one knows, the mill villages have been living hard for many months, but when the superintendent, Mr. W. W. Morrell, brought this case before the school they responded with a contribution of \$77.00. We doubt if the matter had been taken up with any Sunday School in Roxboro that half so good an account would have been made. Our hats are off to these good people, and we are sure that the promise "inasmuch as you have done it unto the least of these, etc.," will apply in this case, and they will receive a reward in keeping with their generous offering for this helpless and needy little girl. The offering so generously given was declined by us, as having arranged for her to be cared for elsewhere it was not needed.

Helena Community League Meeting

The regular meeting of the Helena Community League will be held Saturday afternoon, July 22, at four o'clock at Sneed's Mill, near Helena. Everybody is invited to come and bring a basket and enjoy the picnic supper. A special program has been arranged.

Twenty-one bushels of wheat average on 12 acres is the production secured by S. P. Knights of Rockingham County this spring.

POST, AHEAD OF RECORD, DELAYED AT IRKUSTK

Globe Girder, With 16-Hour Lec-way On His And Gatty's Mark, Caught By Fog—Scheduled Hop For Khabarovsk Delayed

Irkutsk, Siberia, July 19.—Heavy rain and fog early today delayed a takeoff by Wiley Post, American aviator on an around-the-world flight, for his next stop, Khabarovsk, Siberia, 1,400 miles east of here.

The Oklahoman, who landed here at 3:25 p. m. Moscow time (7:35 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) yesterday after a flight from Novibirsk, Siberia, had intended to take off for Khabarovsk at 11 o'clock last night (3 p. m. Tuesday, Eastern Standard Time). The heavy weather prevented him from doing so.

The time of his departure was indefinite. When he descended at this city in south central Siberia, near the southern end of Lake Baikal, the Oklahoma flier was 16 hours and 34 minutes ahead of the record set by Harold Gatty and himself in 1931.

REPEAL WAVE HITS DIXIE; ALABAMA, ARKANSAS GO WET

Wet Wedge Enters Deep South As Dry Forces Are Routed From Citadels

BIG VOTE IN ALABAMA

Little Rock, Ark., July 19.—Arkansas and Alabama yesterday apparently moved into the column of states favoring repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

With more than half of the vote counted in Alabama, dry leaders of that state conceded that repealists had won, while a three to two ratio for repeal was being maintained in Arkansas.

The vote in Alabama: 1,145 out of 2,137 ballot boxes, 70,254 for repeal; 43,852 against.

In Arkansas: 1,027 out of 2,103 precincts, 52,957 for repeal; 34,193 against.

Sixteen states already have voted for effacement of prohibition. Similar action in 36 states is necessary. At Houston, Texas, Major A. V. Dalymple, prohibition administrator, said:

"Prohibition is on the skids. We can't escape it and we might as well not 'kid ourselves.'" He urged immediate distillation of whisky.

Tar Heel Farmers To Get \$2,770,766

Raleigh, July 18.—Some 46,630 North Carolina cotton growers who up to today were reported as having contracted to retire 219,363 acres of this year's cotton crop under the federal acreage reduction program are slated to receive \$2,770,766 in cash within the next few weeks as well as options on 102,876 bales of government cotton, estimated to be worth \$2,500,000.

Today's reports, though they left the late 143,637 acres below its quota of 363,000, put it ahead of its quota in estimated bales to be taken out of production.

The state was assigned 121,000 bales to be retired and Dean I. O. Schaub of North Carolina State college, reduction director for the state, figured the acreage contracted would produce 122,843 bales this fall.

Dean Schaub again warned cotton farmers they must not destroy a "single stalk" of the cotton on the contracted acreage until officially notified individually that their contracts have been accepted and it is time to destroy the crop.

Vacation Time Is Here

When you say "Au Revoir" to your friends, you can also say "Goodbye" to anxiety if you have provided yourself with an accident ticket.

Scores of people in Roxboro make it a point to protect themselves with this form of protection before making a journey. We can promptly equip you with this popular form of insurance.

We pay \$5000 for accidental death and \$25.00 a week for disability. All accidents covered. The cost is only 25c a day and a policy can be bought for as many days as you desire.

SATTERFIELD INS. AGENCY "Old & Tried"

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION MET AT FLAT RIVER

Two Roxboro Citizens, Messrs. Long And Clayton, Were Chosen As Officers

LARGE ATTENDANCE AND GOOD BEHAVIOR

The Country Line Primitive Baptist Association met last Friday with the Flat River church, about four miles south of Roxboro. While the attendance, some say, was not quite so large as usual, the crowd was well up into the thousands, tents by the hundreds were erected in the large grove standing close by the church. We do not know whether it is because of the conditions of the times, or that people are just naturally behaving better; any way the large crowd was marked by their beautiful behavior, there being no trouble of any kind, even on Sunday, when it looked as if the whole County, and then some, were on hand.

Mr. F. D. Long was re-elected moderator, with Mr. J. H. Gooch, of Stem, as clerk, and Mr. A. P. Clayton, assistant clerk. The next meeting will be held with Ross's church, near Durham.

Charles J. Jeffress Is Dead At Fletcher

Father Of State Highway-Prison Board Chief, Succumbs At Age Of 73

Fletcher, July 18.—Charles James Jeffress, 73-year-old railroad merchant and farmer who literally grew up with the Murphy branch of the Southern Railway, died at home here today.

At his bedside were members of his family, including his son, E. B. Jeffress, of Greensboro, chairman of the state highway-prison commission, summoned here several days ago when Mr. Jeffress, ill for two years, took a sudden turn for the worse.

Mr. Jeffress had made his home here with a son, Horace L. Jeffress, and at the home funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Rev. R. F. Campbell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, of Asheville, will officiate. Burial will be in a family plot at Canton.

Mr. Jeffress was born in South Boston, Va. He worked with the old Richmond & Danville railway and came to western North Carolina when the Southern opened its Murphy branch. Since his retirement from railroad work, he has been a merchant, real estate dealer and farmer.

Canning Demonstration At Cunningham

There will be a canning demonstration held at the Cunningham school Tuesday afternoon, July 25. The people of that community are asked to meet at 2 o'clock.

Lay Plans for Tobacco Price-Raising Campaign

Would Cut 1934 Acreage By 100,000 Acres In Process Similar To Cotton Plan; Figure 1932 Price 3 1-2 Cents Under Fair Exchange Value; Contemplate Processing Tax To Pay Growers

Plans are being shaped for the relief of flue-cured tobacco growers through a government campaign similar to the cotton acreage reduction plan. Dr. G. W. Forster, agricultural economist at State College, just back from conferences with the Agricultural Adjustment Administration at Washington, said last night that he anticipated that the campaign would be launched this fall to cut tobacco acreage in North Carolina and other flue-cured producing states, but that no official details were yet available.

"This plan as developed will vary somewhat from cotton in that it provides for payment based on quality and yield in the past period. The price of flue-cured tobacco has not brought a fair exchange in recent years, and in 1932 was approximately three and one-half cents per pound less than the fair exchange value as defined in the Agricultural Adjustment act," said Dr. Forster.

FACES EAST AGAIN



Pearl Buck, who returned home to America to win great fame and the Pulitzer prize for her book "The Good Earth," has again faced East, sailing for China again last week. She plans to meet husband and daughter in England, then on to the Far East.

PROMINENT HURDLE MILLS MAN PASSES

Mr. James R. Rimmer Died Sunday Morning At His Hurdle Mills Home

James R. Rimmer, of Hurdle Mills, died Sunday at his home following a long period of declining health. He was 78 years of age and had made his home in the Hurdle Mills community for many years.

Funeral services were held at Berry's Grove Baptist church in Orange county Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. C. A. Caldwell, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment in the church cemetery followed.

Surviving in addition to his wife are three daughters: Misses Rena and Kenie Rimmer of Hurdle Mills, and Mrs. Earl Roberts of Lemon Springs; four sons, Isaac J., W. Jasper and Bunnie D. Rimmer of Hurdle Mills and James R. Rimmer of Durham; two brothers and several grandchildren.

New Flag For Young Democrats

On Sunday morning, July 9, after the meeting of the state Young Democrats at Wrightsville Beach the previous day, J. E. Brinn of Sanford, called up certain local young Democrats with a suggestion for a flag for the organization.

He suggested a petticoat for the flag, and recommended that two whisky bottles be embroidered on the upper part.

"After the two major acts of the club Saturday, I can think of nothing better than a petticoat with two whisky bottles, rampant, as a state flag for the organization," he said.

DEATH OF ONE OF ROXBORO'S MOST VALUABLE CITIZENS

Mr. S. P. Satterfield Died At Watts Hospital Friday On Friday Morning

WAS CALLED THE "GRAND OLD MAN"

Mr. S. P. Satterfield, age 80, died at Watts hospital Friday morning at 5:30. He had been a patient at the hospital for about eight weeks, and while his death came as a surprise it wasn't altogether unexpected by his family. For several days they knew he was seriously ill.

Mr. Satterfield was born and reared in the County, near Bushy Fork. When a young man he was elected Register of Deeds and moved to Roxboro, where he made his home since that time. After serving in this capacity he was connected with the revenue department and, with unusual good tact and judgment, gave universal satisfaction. When the administration changed Mr. Satterfield left this work and engaged in the insurance business here, and for 35 years has conducted a most profitable business, building up a clientele worthy of the work of the best. He was, if not the first, one of the first agents appointed by the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, which agency he held at the time of his death. For a number of years he was honored by trips to Niagara Falls and Cuba, for having become eligible to the Hundred Thousand Dollar club.

Few men in the County enjoyed a larger friendship with the people than did Mr. Satterfield; he was of that genial and social disposition which made friends rapidly, and he had the knack of retaining such friendships. He was indeed an old truth called the "Grand Old Man," and notwithstanding his age when he left here for the hospital he walked with a sprightliness which many in the fifties would consider marvelous. In his passing we feel deeply our loss, for he was our friend, and we shall miss his friendship.

In addition to his widow the deceased leaves: three sons, H. C. Satterfield of Durham and M. W. Satterfield and Preston Satterfield of Roxboro, and one daughter, Miss Maude Satterfield, also of Roxboro. Funeral services were held at the home on South Main street Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment followed in Burchwood cemetery. Rev. James F. Herbert, pastor of the Edgar Long Memorial Methodist church, of which Mr. Satterfield was a member, was in charge.

Active pallbearers: J. A. Long, S. B. Davis, E. E. Bradsher, Eugene Thompson, W. T. James and J. S. Price.

Serving as honorary pallbearers: R. L. Wilburn, D. W. Long, A. P. Clayton, W. R. Woody, T. C. Wagstaff, J. D. Winstead, E. J. Tucker, Nathan Lunsford, W. D. Merritt, F. O. Carver, L. M. Carlton, W. R. Wilkerson, J. S. Harvey, J. G. Chambers, J. W. Noell, R. D. Bailey, C. H. Hunter, R. G. Cole, T. D. Winstead, G. W. Walker, A. S. Hassan, B. E. Love, D. M. Cash, W. T. Pass, and A. F. Nichols.

Dempsey And His Hannah Cheat Reno By Marrying At Elko

Elko, Nev., July 18.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Miss Hannah Williams, Broadway musical comedy star, were married here at 9:30 a. m. today.

The couple applied for a license at the county clerk's office and were married a few minutes later by Justice of the Peace A. J. McFarlane. They were attended by friends who had motored here with them from Salt Lake City.

After the ceremony they left for Reno by automobile. The divorce center is prepared to give the newlyweds a gay reception. Reno had expected the nuptials to take place there tonight.

Dempsey became officially a resident of Reno—his adopted home town—in 1931 when he came here to obtain a divorce from another actress, Estelle Taylor, of the films.

Legal Oil War Likely Ovre U. S. Regulations

Washington, July 18.—Secretary Ickes said today two attorneys of the interior department had been sent into east Texas in answer to threats from oil producers seeking an injunction against federal regulations to prevent movement of illegally produced oil.

Washington, July 18.—A man giving his name as Lloyd Dempsey, of 6115 Pacific street, Omaha, Nebraska, was taken into custody here today by Sergeant Robert A. Lynn, of the state motor vehicle police force, for questioning in connection with the kidnaping of John K. Ottley, Atlanta banker.

National Recovery Code Is Adopted By Roxboro Mills

STOCK QUOTATIONS

Courtesy E. A. Pierce & Co., Raleigh, N. C.

The following are today's closing prices on some of the more popular stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. It is hoped to make this a regular weekly feature of The Courier; if there is some particular stock in which you are interested, let us know what it is and we will be glad to furnish you the closing price each Wednesday afternoon.

American Tobacco	90
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	129 1/4
Anacosta	20 1/2
Chrysler	36 1/2
Cities Service	4
Collins & Aikman	18 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
Liggett & Myers	92 1/2
Otis Elevator	23 1/2
Packard	6
Reynolds B	49 1/4
Southern Railway	33 1/4
U. S. Steel	63

CONCORD CIRCLE SERVED ROTARY THURSDAY EVENING

Meeting At Home of Mr. Jno. D. Winstead In County Much Enjoyed

The members of Roxboro Rotary club spent a most delightful evening at its last meeting which was held at the beautiful country home of Mr. John D. Winstead. Lunch was served by members of one of the circles of Concord Methodist church, and while we call it a lunch it was, in reality, a real dinner. Tables were set out on the lawn, and chairs arranged among the trees, giving the surroundings a beautiful setting.

While there are many fine and expensive homes in this good County we doubt if there is a home in the County, or in Roxboro, which is more beautiful just at this time. The dwelling sets well back from the road, surrounded by magnificent old oaks, and a lawn of about two acres, covered with the greenest grass you ever saw, with flowers in abundance scattered here and there, the whole making one of the prettiest homes to be found anywhere.

Plates were served to 72, there being a number of visitors, besides the wives and sweethearts of the members; Rev. J. F. Herbert asked a blessing upon the food and the people, and after dinner the chairman of the urban committee, Mr. J. W. Montague, Jr., announced that there would be no speech making, but the crowd would be expected to make merry among the Rotarians and visitors—and they did.

Bethel Hill Boys Return From Washington

The Bethel Hill Young Tar Heel Farmers, accompanied by A. G. Bullard and R. B. Griffin, returned last Saturday afternoon from a week's camping trip in Washington, D. C.

A. G. Bullard, Agriculture Teacher, states that all the boys had a good time and enjoyed seeing the following places: Capitol, White House, Washington Monument, Lincoln Memorial, Bureau of Engraving, Smithsonian Institute, National Museum, Medical Museum, Library of Congress, Arlington Cemetery, Masonic Memorial, City of Baltimore, U. S. Navy School at Annapolis, Marshal Hall Park, Zoological Park and several other places of interest.

The group returned through the beautiful Valley of Virginia via New Market and Natural Bridge.

The following made the trip: R. B. Griffin, A. G. Bullard, Woody Rogers, Austin Boswell, H. S. Barnette, Joel Lee Day, John Merritt, Rupert Jones, John Duff Joyner.

Catawba County farmers, living in the Banook section, have begun the production of work stock and have a number of excellent colts dropped this spring.

Upholstery Code Not Yet Completed, But Collins & Aikman Announce Ten Percent Increase

Officials of the Collins & Aikman Corporation, makers of Ca-Vel velours, have been in almost continuous consultation for the past two days, with the view of ironing out various details and difficulties involved in the acceptance of the provisions of the new national industrial recovery act as relating to their activities. Naturally the setting up of an entirely new blanket code requires much study in its application to the individual plant, and it is these details with which the executives of Collins & Aikman are now primarily concerned. Complete requirements involved in the Upholstery Manufacturers' Code may not be promulgated for two or three weeks yet by the Administration.

PRODUCTION LIMITED TO 80-HOUR WEEK

The following official bulletin was posted at the local unit of the mill this morning:

NOTICE
"The Code for the Upholstery Manufacturers may not be completed for two or three weeks. The Administration is now working on it. "Until this Code is adopted and authorized, we cannot definitely revise rates or working hours. The Company wishes to announce a 10% increase in all piece rates and hourly rates, effective Monday, July 17. This increase will be a portion of the increases authorized in the Code when it is adopted. "Learners are not included in this increase."

Full Force Now Working

Since May 1st, Collins & Aikman have added a total of 451 new employees, in anticipation of three shifts of eight machine hours each. These new workers have without exception been recruited from local families residing within this immediate territory. A large percent of them are natives of the County and all of them are local residents. The present wage increase brings to 20% the increase within the past 60 days, since a 5% raise was ordered on May 15th and an additional 5% went into effect June 12th. If the provisions of the national recovery act, limiting production to 80 hours per week, are adopted in full, the discharge of 25 to 30 percent of the present employees may be necessitated, it was stated. This is what it is desired, if possible, to avoid.

Other Mills In Line

Somerset Mill and the Roxboro and Longhurst Mills have already adopted the new Code for textiles, as laid down in the Act and all are now working two shifts of 40 hours each in agreement with the provisions of the Act. This schedule went into effect Monday morning. Officials of all the local mills have naturally been somewhat "at sea" in outlining their immediate course under the new blanket code, but it is safe to say that all are making every endeavor to cooperate in making this phase of the "New Deal" effective and mutually beneficial.

Slowly Improving

Miss Lucy Ranes, of Bethel Hill, who has been confined to her bed for almost seven weeks, shows some improvement, although she is still unable to step. Her many friends wish that she may soon be up, at least able to walk.