

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

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ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1933.

NO. 32.

## REGISTERED JERSEY CATTLE CLUB TO MEET AUGUST 8TH

To Discuss Ways For Placing Forty Of More Registered Bulls In County

### MEET AT COURT HOUSE

The Person County Registered Jersey cattle club, and all owners of registered bulls and grade bulls, will hold a meeting at the courthouse Tuesday, August 8th, at 11 A. M. for the purpose of discussing ways and means for the placing of forty or more registered Jersey bulls or bull calves, in the different communities where needed, to discuss plans for the placing of a Person County Jersey Club bull from Raleigh Farms, Lockport, N. Y., for the use of members, and for calf club members, and for discussing the organization of a calf club in every important community in the county.

The officers of the Person County Jersey Club will be assisted by Mr. A. C. Kimrey, Dairy Husbandman, State College, Raleigh, in the developing of plans for the above projects. Mr. Kimrey will be in the county August 8th and 9th in assisting with the movement for more and better bulls where needed, for the exchanging of bulls where needed, and to assist the cattle owners in general, and those desiring better bulls to get them.

The officers and the members of the Person County Jersey Club are cooperating with owners of grade bulls who desire a registered calf in their community for better milk cows five to forty years hence, by swapping a registered calf for a scrub, or exchange for crop produce like wheat, corn, hay, cattle, hogs, or for anything that can be used on the farm.

Those desiring to secure a registered calf should apply to Dr. B. A. Thaxton, Roxboro, N. C., who will take the application, and in cooperation with the county agent, some kind of trade will be made with some member of the Person County Jersey club for an exchange to be made. All interested in this project are asked to be present Tuesday morning, August 8th, at 11:00 o'clock.

H. K. Sanders.

## PERSON COUNTY LOSES ANOTHER GOOD CITIZEN

### Mr. J. C. Morton Died From Injuries Received From Infuriated Bull

One of the saddest deaths imaginable was that of Mr. John Carlisle Morton, known to his friends as Collie, which occurred on yesterday morning at the hospital in Durham. On Friday Mr. Morton was attacked by an infuriated bull, but while the injuries were not considered serious he was carried to Watts hospital, where he died Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Morton was an outstanding man in his community, 37 years of age, and was exceedingly popular with all. Besides his wife, who was Miss Long before marriage, he leaves two children. Funeral services were conducted at the home today at 3 o'clock, with interment in Burchwood Cemetery.

## THE DIXIE SPECIAL

### A New Plan Providing Permanent Protection

At age 35, as an example, the premium for \$5,000 is only \$44.65 the first year. This is an ordinary life, preferred risk contract with cash value and paid up insurance option.

This is the Jefferson Standard New Deal Policy.

See us today; tomorrow may be too late.

SATTERFIELD INS. AGENCY  
E. G. Thompson, Mgr.

## Death of Mrs. Gentry

Mrs. Willie Gentry died at the home of her husband on R. 3, about five miles south of town. Burial services were conducted on Tuesday afternoon. Besides husband she leaves five children, three girls and

## CALLS ON BANKS TO HELP SPEED BUSINESS REVIVAL

Chairman Jesse Jones, of The Reconstruction Corporation, Makes Appeal

### HAS ENDORSEMENT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Washington, Aug. 1.—With the full approval of President Roosevelt and the Treasury, Chairman Jones, of the Reconstruction Corporation, tonight asked the nation's banks to aid in the "back to work" movement by expanding credit.

At the same time, Jones asserted, in an address, that re-payments of \$710,000,000 of corporations' loans was evidence that the country was "inherently sound and recovery well under way." He said the big lending agency stood ready to inflate the working capital of the banks by purchasing preferred stock in sound ones.

At the conclusion of his speech, Jones read a letter from President Roosevelt endorsing what he said "about the need for credit and about co-operation in the general scheme of 'everybody back to work'."

#### Need Credit.

"I congratulate the many bankers who have safely steered their institutions through the troubles of the past four years," the President's letter said, "but credit must be made available to all classes of our citizens if business is to be re-established on a permanent workable basis.

"Your plan to provide banks with new and added capital, by the purchase of preferred stock on such fair terms as those outlined, will enable them to extend this credit without fear of their positions.

"It is also interesting to know—as the bankers will appreciate—that this can be done with no added tax burden, and at no cost to the public Treasury."

Jones said there was no shortage of ready money or bank liquidity, and that the policy of "forced liquidation" of loans should cease and credit should begin moving into business channels.

"A banker may argue that he has no applications for loans that he can afford to make, but that same banker is probably continuing the policy of converting his loans into cash or government securities. This policy of forced liquidation should cease, and borrowers not only given time to work out their problems, but encouraged to take an active part in the recovery program.

"No one blames a banker for wanting to be able to pay his depositors upon demand and I am not finding fault, but merely calling attention to the fact that if banks are to be run on such a liquid basis as to be able to pay their depositors on demand, there will be no credit for business—and that simply stops the works."

#### Ready to Help.

Jones said the corporation was prepared to "match capital dollars with any sound bank that can use additional capital to advantage."

"The corporation will do this by buying preferred stock, to pay 5 per cent cumulative dividends, payable semi-annually out of net earnings," he said. "If dividends are not earned they will accumulate, but not be payable except from net earnings."

Jones said a billion dollars, or even a half billion dollars, of added bank capital "can be multiplied many times in the extension of credit," he added.

## Sharon S. S. Picnic

There will be a Sunday School picnic at Sharon Baptist church on Friday, August 3rd. The program will begin at 2 p. m., and stew will be served about 5 p. m.

We are expecting the following to take part in the program: Rev. S. J. Rainey, Rev. S. F. Nicks, Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Young, Prof. Griggs, and the pastor, and perhaps others.

Be with us and enjoy the occasion.  
Joe B. Currin, Pastor.

## Fine Peaches

Mrs. John Crabtree of Rougemont, Route 1, sent us three of the finest peaches we have seen this season; they were of the Alberta variety, the three weighed 2 pounds and 11 ounces, and measured 11 inches each way. They were indeed very fine.

## They Thrilled The World With Their Air Performances



Three nations, the United States, England and Italy, shared honors in performance of its champion flyers during July. New York proved to be the meeting ground of the thrilling performers who are pictured above. Left, Gen. Italo Balbo, who commanded a fleet of 24 seaplanes, Italy to Chicago to New York. Center the globe-circling Wiley Post, Oklahoma birdman, with Mrs. Post after completing the round the world flight in 7 days, 18 hours 49½ minutes. Right, James and Amy Mollison, British flyers who "cracked up" 60 miles from New York in their east-west Atlantic flight.

## HOME OWNERS' LOAN CORPORATION READY FOR APPLICATIONS

### Dr. E. J. Tucker Appointed To Look After This Matter For Person Co.

On June 13, 1933, President Roosevelt approved the Act of Congress creating the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, and the North Carolina Agency of such Federal Corporation has been established and opened at Salisbury, with branch offices at Asheville, Raleigh and Greenville and a designated attorney and appraiser in each county.

This agency of the Federal government for the sole purpose of saving the homes of owners where they are unable, otherwise, to secure money to pay mortgages or deeds of trust, and where the debt holder is threatening foreclosure. It is provided by the Administration as a relief agency to refund with its bonds, and, where necessary, with cash, those home mortgages of record prior to June 13, 1933, in such distress that the lender and the borrower cannot work out their problem.

Dr. E. J. Tucker has been appointed to look after this matter for Roxboro and Person county, and if you are interested see him and get application blanks. He will furnish the blanks and give full information as to how to proceed.

## Eight Person Co. Students at Wake Forest

Wake Forest, July 29.—Eight students from Person County are enrolled in the Wake Forest-Meredith summer school, which this session has a record-breaking enrollment.

They are: Misses Mary Elizabeth and Mary Etta Gentry, Mabel Montague, and Messers. F. S. Woody, Riley Satterfield, all of Roxboro; M. H. Clayton and Miss Willie Mae Whitte, of Wooddale; Miss Mary E. Whitefield, of Hurdle Mills; L. E. Morrell, of Jalong.

With an enrollment of over 500 students, an increase of 10 per cent over last summer session, the Baptist institution is enjoying its best session since its organization 12 years ago, according to Director Daniel B. Bryan.

"Our increase in enrollment as compared with the national decrease of 17 per cent," Dean Bryan believes, "is due to the coalition with Meredith College and the advantages of the nine-week session."

They're selling rubber swimming suits.

## 'Whispering Rock'

Beginning next week we will start our new serial, "Whispering Rock," a true story of the West, by John Lebar. Barbed wire can not fence off the desperate drama which still stalks our western plains, as you will agree after reading of this struggle for home and place. It is a story masterfully told in "Whispering Rock." Watch for The Courier each week for you will not want to miss a single installment of this wonderful story.

## Price Complaints Follow Georgia Tobacco Opening

### Talmadge Sends Protest Message To Washington On Behalf Of Farmers

### AVERAGE APPEARS TO BE HIGHER THAN 1932

Atlanta, Aug. 1.—An appeal to President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace, protesting against opening prices for tobacco on some markets in Georgia, was sent from the office of Governor Eugene Talmadge today as the result of complaints by farmers.

A mass meeting at Ahira, Ga., in the tobacco belt, sent telegrams of protest to the President and agricultural secretary, and then the farmers decided to withhold any further offerings from that market until they hear from Washington.

G. C. Adams, Georgia commissioner of agriculture, received a telegram of protest from an Adel meeting. The commissioner said he had been informed that low grades of tobacco at Adel were selling from three to six cents, fine grades at fourteen and some extra fancy grades at eighteen. He said that the growers had reason to expect "that the latter grades would bring more than thirty cents a pound."

#### High at Douglas.

The commissioner later said that he had been informed that low-grade tobacco sold at Douglas today at prices one hundred per cent more than last year. The average for lugs, or low grades was reported at around twelve cents a pound, with prices ranging from six to twenty-five cents for largely low-grade tobacco. "The growers there were reported highly pleased with the market," Commissioner Adams said.

Prices of from eleven to sixteen cents for lugs from several of the markets were reported to J. F. Greer, director of the state bureau of markets. He said that offerings generally on the opening day are from the tobacco leaves which grow near the ground and produce the lower grades, or lugs. The higher grades of tobacco come from the leaves nearer the middle of the stalk, constituting the bulk of the tobacco which usually comes on the market later.

Governor Talmadge was in the tobacco belt today attending opening ceremonies at Douglas and Waycross. His office here sent the following telegram to Secretary Wallace and a copy to President Roosevelt:

"Mass meeting Adel, Ga., complaining price tobacco local market. Tobacco buyers, as you know, receive instructions as to price to be paid each day. There are only a few tobacco manufacturers and the price paid is determined by them. Tobacco belt almost dependent upon a living price for tobacco this year to avoid disaster. Many farms will be sold under the hammer unless a living price is paid."

The price for tobacco in Georgia last year advanced 10.41 cents per pound. The department of agriculture here estimated that this year's crop would approximate 45,000,000 pounds.

Unofficial reports from Ahira said that prices ranged from 3 to 18 cents, with a very low average.

A Chicago divorce seeker says her mate knocked her biscuits about the floor with a driver. That's no drive, it's an irony shot.

## Death Of Honored Colored Man

One of the best known characters of the town, Uncle Billy Majors, colored, died Monday night at his home on the edge of town. Uncle Billy was an honest, respected citizen and many will regret his passing. He drew a pension from the State for services in the war between the States, and was a loyal Southerner.

## Mr. Woody Improving

The many friends of Mr. J. J. Woody will be glad to learn that he is improving, and his condition is more favorable.

## Death of Mr. Greer

Mr. Thomas Greer died at his home in Lynchburg, Va., Sunday night. The body was brought here and was carried to the home of his son-in-law, Mr. James Shields at Jalong. Burial services were held at Brookland church.

## Large Number of Merchants Gather To Fix Recovery Code

### Little Isabel Walker Carried to Gastonia

Very few cases have attracted the interest of our people as has the case of little Isabel Walker. When we called on them for assistance they responded most nobly, in fact as reported, we turned down several nice contributions. We have paid the hospital bill of Watts Hospital, and have sent the remainder, a small sum, to Gastonia for the use of Isabel. We sincerely thank every one who contributed to this cause, and are sure they will have no occasion to regret the part taken by each one.

Mr. N. Lunsford, who has for years been deeply interested in crippled children, secured her admission to the Orthopedic Hospital in Gastonia. Here she will receive the very best of attention, and will remain until she is cured—if a cure is possible. Our capable and efficient health nurse, Miss Ruth McCollum, carried her to the hospital last Friday.

## Roxboro Rotary Club

The regular meeting of the Roxboro Rotary Club was held in the New Hotel Jones on Thursday night.

The program was in charge of Alex Sergeant, chairman of the Fellowship Committee. Before introducing the speakers for the evening he made a brief but excellent talk on fellowship, and its application to Rotary and citizenship.

Howard Strang and Art Schullhofer were the speakers for the occasion and their talks were most inspiring. "These gentlemen have only been in Roxboro for a short while and their talk on fellowship was based on personal experience. They expressed their appreciation for the manner in which Roxboro had received them, stating that in all their experiences the cordiality and friendship of Roxboro people could not be excelled. Also they outlined the many advantages of fellowship and its significance.

J. D. Mangum, chairman of a committee to boost Roxboro and particularly the tobacco market, made a very gratifying report, and it appears that results are a certainty.

## Special Examinations

Below is the schedule for the special examinations to be given to the students who have made preparation for the tests.

If any student does not find a subject scheduled on which he wishes to be examined, he should notify the superintendent immediately. All required tests will be given.

Tuesday, August 8.—8:30 a. m., Latin; 10:00, Algebra.

Wednesday, August 9.—8:30 a. m., English; 10:00, Civics.

Thursday, August 10.—8:30 a. m., French I; 10:00, Arithmetic.

Tests will be given in Central Graded School.

Very respectfully,

G. C. Davidson, Supt.

## Waterproof Matches

If you are going camping you will find this hint on waterproof matches, useful.

Procure a small quantity of paraffin wax and melt it in a jar. Dip each match separately into the wax, first one end, then the other, until the match is entirely covered with wax.

There will be no risk of your matches becoming wet or damp and refusing to light if you carry out this tip.

## TEN MILLIONS

Chicago, July 30.—M. M. Tyeter, controller of a Century-of Progress, today said that visitors to the world exposition here have put \$10,000,000 into circulation since the fair opened May 27.

The sum represents both paid admissions and money spent in concessions. The report showed that \$7,371,505 had been spent at concessions up to last Friday.

## DON'T FORGET YOUR TELEPHONE BILL PAY BY THE 10TH.

MORRIS TELEPHONE CO.

## Only The Department Stores And Grocers Come To Agreement

### OTHER LINES OF BUSINESS WORKING ON CODE

On Monday afternoon there was a called meeting of the merchants of Roxboro for the purpose of setting up the hours for opening and closing of the stores here. Mr. M. W. Satterfield called the meeting to order, and was made permanent chairman, with Mayor R. B. Dawes as secretary. The merchants were well represented, and much discussion was had as to the hours. The department stores, and general dry goods stores, had little difficulty in reaching a decision, but the others did not find it quite so easy. A committee was appointed to draft a code for the grocers, and they likewise agreed on a compromise, while the druggists and all other lines have not, so far as we have been able to learn, agreed on any plan.

The following is the opening and closing hours for the department and dry goods stores: Open at 8 a. m. and close at 5 p. m., save on Saturday they will open at 9 a. m. and close at 9 p. m.

The grocers adopted the following schedule: On Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be open from 8 a. m. to 12 noon. Open again at 1 p. m. and remain open until 5 p. m. On Friday and Saturday will open at 9 a. m. and remain open until 12 noon; open again at 1 p. m. and remain open until 8 p. m. You will note the grocermen will all close for one hour each day, from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The following hours have been adopted by the barbers: Monday through Friday, 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and on Saturday, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. As soon as we learn the hours for all other lines we will publish same.

## ONE MINER KILLED, SCORE INJURED IN STRIKE DISORDERS

### Fighting Breaks Out at Four Mines In Pennsylvania Soft Coal Region

### STRIKE SPREADS TO 30,000 MINING MEN

Brownsville, Pa., Aug. 1.—One striker was killed and more than a score wounded today as deputy sheriffs with guns and tear gas turned back pickets during a day of turmoil in the state's troubled soft coal fields, where a strike spread to more than 30,000 miners.

Fighting broke out at four mines and the casualties included nine men wounded by pistol and shotgun fire, five seared by tear gas and others injured by stones.

Louis Podorski, 28, died of injuries received in a clash at the Colonial No. 3 mine of the H. C. Frick Coke Company.

The disorders flared after National Guardsmen were withdrawn from patrol duty by their commander, Major Kenneth W. Mommyer, who was represented as feeling the strike area is too vast to be patrolled by his force of 315 men.

At Harrisburg, Governor Pinchot said there was a "conditional possibility" that more troops will be sent to the coal fields. He said, however, that he has received no formal request for reinforcements.

Overtures Fail. Peace overtures by the Governor failed today as representatives of the Frick Company, in whose mines the strike started in Fayette county, declined to attend a conference with miners' representatives in the state capital. The miners are demanding recognition of the United Mine Workers of America.

With the National Guardsmen largely on the sidelines, the first clash occurred early in the day at the Colonial No. 333 mine. Several shots were fired from an automobile which broke through a high-picket line backed by 1,300 men and women. Podorski—the first fatality—was killed.

(Continued on page four)