

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.

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\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

VOL. L.

ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 23, 1933.

NO. 35.

The Peoples Bank Will Open Soon

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Approves Plan For Re-Opening

Plan Of Re-Organization Is
Published In Another
Column

NO DEFINITE DATE GIVEN

It will be welcome news to thousands in this good County that the R. F. C. has approved of a plan for re-opening the Peoples Bank. For many weeks the officers have been trying to work out a plan which would meet the approval of this board, and the first of the week papers were received from the board stating such a plan had been approved. Before anything could be done in the matter this had to be approved by Mr. Gurney Hood, and his approval was received yesterday morning.

Of course, there are several things which will have to be done before the bank can open. Read the article appearing elsewhere concerning this matter and you will see just what has to be done. The concessions asked of the stockholders and the depositors are so easy that we are not even expecting a single demurrer, but when it comes to the borrower, there is where it is going to pinch. But considering the leniency shown them by the bank we are expecting each and every one to do his, or her, very best, and see just how soon the bank can be re-opened. It may pinch, but remember, you had the use of this money, while the depositor has had his held up and could not use simply because of the fact that some of the borrowers had failed to meet their obligations.

We believe in the good people of this County; yes, we believe that fully ninety per cent of them are honest, and want to pay their just obligations, and we believe that this ninety per cent are going to make every effort to meet their obligations at the bank, and if they can not meet them one hundred per cent, in full, they will pay every dollar possible.

With the Peoples Bank open, without restrictions, can loan, borrow and take an active part in the affairs of the town, the last fly in the ointment will have disappeared and Roxboro and Person County will go forward with such strides we will wonder what they were talking about when they said "depression."

ROTARY CLUB IN WEEKLY MEETING

The Roxboro Rotary Club was served by Circle No. 1 of the Mary Hambrick Missionary Society at its regular weekly meeting on Thursday, August 17th, at 6:30 o'clock. The course consisted of many good things to eat, and everyone expressed their appreciation for the unusually good meal.

The program was in charge of Mr. J. S. Walker, chairman of the Committee on International Service. He explained his subject in a most pleasing and interesting manner and then analyzed it from various standpoints. He particularly pointed out that new systems would not remedy all our economic and social problems, but that we must also remember that our Creator must not be forgotten.

Ref. J. F. Herbert, Pastor of Edgar Long Church, also spoke on International Service. His talk was primarily based on International Service as demonstrated by nations at the World's Fair. He described most interestingly the various national exhibits. He also analyzed the present condition of international friendship, stating that no doubt the Christian Idealist at the London conference were disappointed in its achievements. He stated that international friendship and service had its inception at home. His talk was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

Helena vs. Farrington

The Helena ball team will play Farrington at Helena Saturday, August 26th, 1933. Everybody come and look at a good ball game. Admission, 10 cents.

Director Of Relief Issues Regulations

To all Merchants of Person County: We have been advised by State Director of Relief, Mrs. Thomas O'Berry, of the following rule and regulation:

Rule and Regulation No. 6. "On and after this date you are advised that purchases of supplies with federal funds shall be made only with stores that have complied with all the provisions of an applicable approved code or, if there be no approved code of fair competition for such stores, then with the provisions of the President's Re-employment agreement. The same regulation applies to all orders given to relief cases."

The above ruling will go into effect after August 19.

Very sincerely,
S. G. Winstead,
Supt. Public Welfare and
Director of Relief.
H. L. Crowell, Assistant.

VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY WORKS ON REPEALER

Bill To Provide For Vote Is Pushed Along—Beer Legis- lation Moves Ahead

Richmond, Va., Aug. 22.—Beer and prohibition repeal legislation, shorn of many administration features, moved swiftly today in the Virginia general assembly.

The Staples-Egleston bill, providing a vote October 3 on retention of state prohibition or a system of liquor control, was sent to the upper house late today with a favorable report from the senate privileges and elections committee.

The beer legalization bill, considered in three separate joint finance committee meetings today, was practically ready for the two houses, and the committees expected to complete its final draft and return a report after a meeting tomorrow at 10 a. m.

Already on the senate calendar, with a favorable report, is the Holt bill for a referendum October 3 on repeal of the 18th amendment.

The state prohibition referendum bill was approved by the committee with only one change—increasing the membership of a commission to study liquor control and report to the 1934 regular session from nine to fifteen. It differs radically from the governor's recommendation in that it does not also offer the voters a choice between a dispensary or license system of liquor control in event of state repeal.

Tells Of Plans For Cutting Leaf Stocks

Greenville, Aug. 20.—Plans of the Federal government for curtailing production of the bright leaf tobacco crop next year were outlined to the Pitt county board of agriculture Saturday by John T. Thorne, of Farmville, N. C., committeeman in the Federal reduction drive. He recently attended a meeting of representatives of growers in Washington and told the department members the meeting was favorable toward tobacco control in a similar plan as that applied to cotton and wheat.

He said that this provided for a processing tax on the manufacturer of domestic tobacco with the farmer being paid to take a part of his crop out of cultivation.

Mr. Thorne said the plan would be fully worked out and presented to growers in time to take care of next year's crop. The reduction movement is an effort on the part of the government to relieve the congested world market and cause a rise in the price to tobacco.

The Catawba County Home Farm has three acres of sweet clover that measures nine feet in height.

TOBACCO PRICES KEEP UP AVERAGE

Low Grades Weaker But
Quantity of Good Grades
Shows Increase

FAIRMONT IN THE LEAD

Florence, S. C., Aug. 22.—Tobacco prices on the South Carolina and North Carolina border belt markets maintained their high average today despite heavy sales on virtually every warehouse floor.

Although medium low grades were somewhat weaker today, more high-grade tobacco was sold to bring the average on most markets up to the year's high marks.

Sales on the Mullins market passed the five-million-pound mark today and the average was approximately the same as yesterday when 850,682 pounds were sold at an average of \$15.25 a hundred.

The best average of the season prevailed on the Fairmont (N. C.) market, where warehousemen estimated today's approximately 700,000 pounds brought an average about equal to yesterday's \$16.27 a hundred.

Despite frequent rains last week, today's sales at Kingstree was one of the best from the standpoint of quality and price with approximately 100,000 going at an average of \$13.03. Better grades are showing up there.

More common grades showed up on the Lumberton market, however. The poundage there was estimated at 550,000, with the average about equal to yesterday's \$14.22.

The three Darlington warehouses sold 160,000 pounds at an average of \$13.75 while Whiteville, auctioned off approximately 500,000 pounds at an estimated average of \$14.80.

Sales were blocked on the Lake City market with an estimated 500,000 pounds on the floors. The official average there yesterday was \$15.59 for 376,604 pounds and prices today appeared on a par.

THE EXPRES- SION OF LOVE

If you carry \$2,000 life insurance it will pay your family \$25 per month for eight years in our company, the Indianapolis, Pilot Life, or Mutual Life of N. Y., because they guarantee 3 1/2% interest, but are paying 5%.

If you'll increase your insurance to \$5,000 the company will pay your wife and children \$50 for about 11 years.

\$10,000 insurance will pay a monthly income of \$75 for 15 years and 11 months.

\$25,000 insurance gives an income of \$150 per month for 23 years. You know how much it takes for rent, groceries, clothes, etc. Check up and if you are under insured then call us in and we will help remove the risk from your loved ones.

If you are not able to buy ordinary life or a higher form, term insurance will do the same thing. If you need other forms of insurance like fire, auto, health and accident, let us have some of your business. It will be appreciated.

KNIGHT'S INSURANCE AGENCY
H. L. Cooley, E. B. Knight,
Bradsher Gentry, B. N. Jones,
Thomas Gentry, Irvin O'Brian,
J. E. Daniel.

A Correction

In our last issue we stated that Mrs. N. S. Thompson had suffered a broken arm, and said, "while very painful we are glad to know it is now considered serious." Of course, it was a typographical error, for we would have been exceedingly sorry to know that the accident was considered serious, for we have few better or more intimate friends than Mr. and Mrs. Thompson. What we intended saying—in fact what we really said when we wrote the copy, was that we were glad to know it is NOT considered serious.

Tuberculosis Clinic

A Tuberculosis Clinic will be held at Courthouse for week beginning September 4th. Dr. H. F. Eason, of State Sanatorium, will conduct clinic. Those who wish appointments call at health office.

COTTON PLANTERS REQUIRED TO KEEP ACREAGE PLEDGES

Government To Plow Up Cot-
ton Where Farmers Fail
To Fulfill Contracts

GROWER TO PAY COSTS

Washington, Aug. 22.—Government agents will get behind the plow to destroy cotton on land of farmers who have not fulfilled their signed crop reduction contracts by tomorrow midnight, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced late today.

Federal agents will drive federal mules into all unplowed contract fields after tomorrow midnight, official said, defying possible shotguns of irate farmers.

Officials of the A. A. A. urged that citizens do no "night-riding" or engage in any "Ku Klux Klan" tactics in helping to enforce the cotton contracts. It was emphasized that the government would take care of those farmers whom one official called "chislers" and who signed contracts, but have not fulfilled them.

Not Widespread

"There is no evidence of any widespread disposition upon the part of cotton producers to seek to evade the terms of adjustment contracts," said Chester C. Davis, director of production, in announcing the government's plan to complete its \$110,000,000 cotton reduction program.

"Only a few isolated instances have come to our attention, but in fairness to all producers and in fairness to the government, it will be the policy to require performance of every crop reduction offer."

"Producers who have received their individual notices of acceptance and who fail to comply with their contracts by the time set, will be notified that action will be taken under Section 10 of the contract."

"Action" means the actual plowing under of cotton by county agents, it was made clear. Section 10 authorizes the government to destroy crops if the contracting farmer himself does not do so.

Funeral Services For Mr. J. R. Oakes

Funeral services for Mr. J. R. Oakes were conducted Tuesday, Aug. 8, at New Bethel Church with Rev. Stanford, pastor of that church officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Mr. Oakes is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mollie Oakes of Timberlake, a daughter, Miss Veva Oakes of Lynchburg, Va.; four sisters: Mrs. Jim Franklin of Baltimore, Md., Mrs. Emmette Hughes, Mrs. J. E. Baldwin and Mrs. W. R. Wells all of Farmville, Va., and one brother, Mr. J. A. Oakes of Pamplin.

Several Lincoln County farmers have threshed from 500 to 1,000 bushels of wheat each.

STOCK Quotations

The following are today's closing prices on some of the more popular stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Every effort is made to keep the list absolutely correct; however the Courier does not hold itself responsible for typographical or other errors therein.

American Tel. and Tel.	127 1/2
American Tobacco, B.	90
Anaconda	17
Chrysler	43 1/4
Cities Service	3 1/2
Collins and Alkman	20
Cop. Solv.	30 1/4
Gen. Motors	33
Int. T. and T.	16 1/4
Liggett and Meyers, B.	93 1/4
N. Y. Cent.	48 1/2
Otis Elev.	18
Packard	5 1/4
Penn. Dixie Cement	50
Reynolds, B.	50
Radio Corp.	8 1/4
Southern Ry.	30 1/4
U. S. Steel	55 1/4
Lorillard	21 1/4
Texaco	24 1/4
North Amer. Aviation	6 1/4



We have enlisted under the NRA banner and will do our best to live up to it in the fullest. We have added to our force, all is on the 40-hour week, and no one has been reduced in salary. In other words we are paying the same for a 40-hour week that we paid when we were working 50 hours. To meet this it is absolutely necessary that we raise our prices on commercial printing, otherwise every job done would be at a loss.

Since the adoption of the printers code practically every commercial printer in the State has adopted what is known as the Franklin Printing price list. This list is somewhat higher than the prices which have been in vogue here. Printing material of all kinds, like cotton goods, have advanced very much, and when to this advance is added the extra cost per hour for labor, you will readily see that like the merchant, we simply had to revise our price list. Beginning Sept. 1st, we will quote the same price as used by commercial printers all over North Carolina. There will be no more cutting prices, or guess work quotations, but you will get honest fair prices—fair to both the printer and the customer.

We will appreciate your work and trust you will not feel offended because we had to make the advance. Necessity demanded the change.

Al Smith Urges Support Of Great Recovery Plan

Former New York Governor Declares Roosevelt's Program
Must Not Fail Through Lack Of Co-Operation; Says
Failure Will Mean "Long Siege" And "Slow
And Painful" Rehabilitation

New York, Aug. 22.—Alfred E. Smith, in a plea tonight for "universal co-operation in a fair trial" of the national recovery movement, asserted its failure would mean digging in for a "long siege," with "slow and painful" rehabilitation. "The plan must not fail," the former Governor of New York added, "through lack of individual co-operation."

"Support of the President's plan is the only course for good citizens in a democracy when there is sickness in the body politic."

"The President has frankly stated that this is an experiment and that he will be the first to acknowledge its failure if it does not work. He asks only for loyal co-operation in trying out a plan which gives reasonable promise of success. This co-operation he certainly should receive."

In a recent issue of his magazine, the "New Outlook" Smith wrote that while he might be "old-fashioned," he felt he could not understand how the NRA "can possibly work."

Smith's Address.

In his address tonight, the former governor declared: "There are many who honestly believe in other remedies. That is not the point. There can be only one cure at a time and the President must, like Luke in the Bible, be the great physician."

Support of the recovery program, Smith said, "commits no one to a blanket approval of objectionable methods employed here and there in this campaign."

"Do not take too seriously the excessive enthusiasm of some of those supporting the National Industrial Recovery Act," warned the man whom Roosevelt once called "The Happy Warrior."

"Threats, intimidation, compulsion, boycotts, blacklists, and suppression of opinion," he declared, "were never contemplated by the NRA and therefore have no rightful place in this picture."

Can Be Led.

The American people can be persuaded by a patriotic appeal, Smith said; "they can be led so long as it is clear that those who lead them are in the last analysis public servants and not dictators; but they cannot be driven."

For those "who fear the experiment," the 1928 Presidential candidate of the Democrats had this to say: "Do not forget that the President has only a limited Congressional mandate, that the whole machinery of the National Recovery Act has less than two years to run under the law, that the licensing power

SEVEN KILLED, FIVE INJURED IN TRAIN AND TRUCK COLLISION

Of The Five Hurt In Lumber-
ton Accident, One Will
Probably Die

GOING TO SELL TOBACCO

Lumberton, Aug. 22.—Haywood Smith, 26, driver of the truck in which seven farm-parkers were killed by a train today, was placed under arrest tonight and ordered to appear at an inquest before Coroner D. W. Batts tomorrow. Smith, confined to Baker sanatorium with slight injuries, was not placed under guard nor bond. His condition will permit attendance at the request, requested by Solicitor T. A. McNeill, who returned from superior court at Raeford tonight.

Lumberton, Aug. 22.—Lumberton was still shocked tonight over the worst tragedy in the history of the town when the lives of seven people were wiped out and five other people were injured, one probably fatally, in a truck-train collision on the Fairmont road crossing, southern edge of Lumberton, at 8:30 a. m. today.

The Dead.

The dead have been identified as: Jessie Davenport, 26; Louis Davenport, 32; and Wesley Davenport, 14, sons of Fannie Davenport; Burdard Smith, 23, and Walter Smith, 20, brothers; Dick Harper, 19, and Clyde Taylor, 12, three of these were killed instantly, their bodies ground to pieces beneath the train wheels and strewn for 300 yards along the track; two others died by the time they reached Baker sanatorium and another two soon after being admitted.

List of Injured.

The injured are Fannie Davenport, 58, who is suffering with a lacerated throat and internal injuries and is in a dying condition; Mildred Davenport, 61, brother of Fannie, who has a scalp wound; Haywood Smith, 26, driver of the truck, the least injured of any, sustaining only a cut face and bruised leg; Zeb Brown, 28, with scalp wound and broken arm; Woodrow Taylor, 20, suffering with fractured pelvis, scalp wound which may be a fracture, and broken arm. Woodrow is in Thompson Memorial hospital; the others injured, in Baker sanatorium. All except Fannie Davenport are expected to recover.

From Deep Run Section.

The truck, loaded with tobacco in which all but Haywood Smith and Wesley Davenport were interested, belong to J. R. Davenport of the Deep Run community of Lenoir County. All of the 12 people were from that section. They spent most of the night getting up their load of tobacco and were on their way to the Fairmont market at the time of the accident.

Two hundred yards from the scene of the wreck, they turned a sharp corner and were traveling slowly when the car approached the S. A. L. railway track. The driver said he did not know of the railroad, that he heard the train blow but thought it a factory whistle. A Negro, seeing the danger of the truck, jumped into the road and began trying to stop it. The driver was watching the Negro, and his view was partially obstructed by small store buildings besides the railway. The train was slightly damaged.

"The first time I glimpsed the train it looked like the radiator of the truck was going right into the side of it," Haywood Smith, driver, stated from his hospital bed. Smith said the train was "really bailing the jack."

Some Thrown Under Train.

Fannie and Louis Davenport were riding with him in the cab and the others were standing on the back of the truck body behind two rows of tobacco. Bodies of some of those on the rear were thrown directly under the train as the truck crashed into the baggage-car of the motor-driven train of three cars. The head of one was cut off, the remainder of his body severed in several places.

SAVE FOR A RAINY DAY

With conditions unquestionably good it is time to save for a rainy day. There will always be times in every one's life when a savings account is very helpful. Life insurance offers an excellent saving method with protection, and a policy can be bought to serve your individual needs. We have policies for men, women and children. They offer the maximum amount of protection with cash values for small deposits. We write these policies with double indemnity and disability clauses in the largest institution of its kind in the South; namely, Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co.

See us today; tomorrow may be too late.

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

Bethel Hill School to Open September 6

The Bethel Hill school will open on Sept. 6. The plan is to teach four days each week until the tobacco crop is housed.

The truck routes will be about the same as last year. In one or two instances it may be possible to shorten the routes a little. The truck drivers will be appointed as soon as these routes are officially approved by the State School Commission.

JUST ARRIVED

New shipment of sewing machines from New Home Sewing Machine Co. Price \$35.00. We can guarantee this price only so long as the present shipment lasts. Buy now and save money.

THE NEWELLS
JEWELERS
Roxboro, N. C.