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ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 6, 1933.

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Hurricane Leaves Wide Trail of Desolation In Texas'Rio Grand Area Registration and Classification

Cities Of Brownsville, Harlingen And San Benito Bear Brunt Of Terriffic Winds And Rain

NO ACCURATE REPORT AS TO LOSS OF LIFE

Rich Rio Grande Valley Overrun were killed in automobile mishaps, by Water in Wake of Destructive one in a train wreck, one in a Run Into Millions; Relief Agen- game of tag and three drowned. cies Straining Every Nerve in Effort to Reach Needy; Food Supplies and Medical Aid Urgent

Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 5 .--Twenty persons were killed in and around Brownsville when the most serious Gulf hurricane in 60 years hit the city last night and this morning, blowing nearly ten hours in two terrific sections.

Fifteen hundred persons were injured in this general area, including two huge coastal counties, Willacy and Cameron.

Edenburg, Tex., Sept. 5 .- Twelve known dead, more than 50 injured and many millions of dollars damage constituted the toll of the gulf dustry and commerce to take the hurricane that last night and today laid waste to the rich and populous lwoer Rio Grande valley.

Ten were killed at Harlingen and two at Rio Hondo. These were the of industry and trade," he said in only verified deaths. Seven were in- a speech read before the annual jured and in a hospital at Merce- convention of the American Bankdes and 48 were at Harlingen. Of ers Association, attended by 5,000 the injured at Harlingen, ten prob- bankers from over the nation. ably will die.

meager, but, judging by the destruction ranging east from McAllen 60 miles to Harlingen, with the heaviest damage wrought in the 21mile stretch from Mercedes to San en their credits,

EIGHTEEN PER-SONS DIE IN DIXIE ACCIDENTS

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 4 .-- Week-end accidents over the south cost the lives of eighteen persons as thirteen



Roosevelt Calls for Immediate Loosening of Credit to Spur NRA Campaign

SAYS, "IT'S UP TO YOU!"

Chicago, Sept. 5 .- President Roosevelt told the bankers of America the flow of credit and enable infullest advantage of the National Recovery Act:

"I am confident you will work with me to meet the credit needs Two of the administration's

spokesmen, Governor Eugene R. Reports from Brownsville were Black, of the Federal Reserve Board, and Chairman Jesse Jones, of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, expressed in even stronger tones a demand that banks loos-

Of Pupils Will Begin On Thursday, Sept. 14th

EXERCISES ON SEPT. 18

ROXBORO SCHOOLS

The schools of Roxboro district will open for the registration and classification of pupils, Thursday, Sept. 14th. There will be no public assembly or exercise of any kind for the parents and friends of the pupils in the Roxboro city schools until Monday morning, Sept. 18. This arrangement will be made in order to give the teachers and pupils time to get the classroom work completely organized and in regular running order by

Monday morning. All parents and A. Wallace, under whom the Agriinterested friends are cordially in- cultural Adjustment Administration vited to attend the chapel exercises is functioning, has the wheels acat the schools at 8:45 on Monday tually turning in his part of the morning

ercise at Cavel school, and Miss

Armistead concerning her school at Mr. Holeman With Longhurst. Pupils entering the fourth and sixth grades will need copies of the

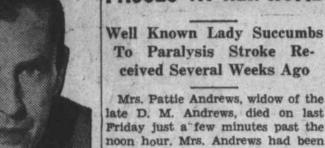
new geographies, but there are no other changes in books unless some today he expects them to unleash of the schools did not introduce the new arithmetics last year. High school Latin pupils should call. Mr. Holeman is an experienc-

chasers should be sure that the the right price, and want it quick,

books are in usable condition. Some of the old books are no longer fit and you will make no mistake. for school use. G. C. Davidson, Supt. Roxboro Schools.

Sept. 5, 1933.

Another New Building In our last issue we mentioned Night School the fact that several new buildings were under contract, and this week we have another to add to the list.



Friday just a few minutes past the noon hour. Mrs. Andrews had been confined to her bed for several weeks, suffering from the effects of a stroke of paralysis. Her death came as no surprise to her many friends, but she will be missed by her family and all of the community. One son, Ralph, of Petersburg, Va., and a son-in-law. Mr. Charles Royster of Bullock, N. C. with numerous grandchildren and Secretary of Agriculture, Henry a few great-grandchildren, are left to mourn her passing.

PASSES AT HER HOME

The funeral was held at the home with her pastor, Rev. J. Furman Herbert of the Long Memorial great recovery program, millions of Church in charge. He was assisted Mrs. Phillips will make due an- dollars now being paid to farmers by the folloling ministers of Roxnouncement about the opening ex- fulfilling crop reduction agreements. boro: Rev. W. F. West of the First Baptist Church, Rev. A. J. McKelway of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. T. A. Sikes, a former pas-Sergeant & Clayton tor, but now in charge of a Methodist Church in Edenton, N. C. The Mr. Clarence Holeman has acceptmembers of the Mary Ellen Dowd ed a position with Messrs. Sergeant Sunday School class served as flor-& Clayton and invites his old cusal bearers. Messrs. Preston Sattertomers and friends to give him a field, F. O. Carver, W. Y. Pass, J. A. Long, L. M. Carlton and Dr. G. keep their second year Latin books ed salesman and will be quite an W. Gentry were the active pallbearfor the fall term's work. In buying asset with these live grocerymen. ers. The honorary pallbearers were: any second-hand books, the pur- He says when you want the best, at W. R. Hambrick, W. H. Harris, J. the 248 towns and cities in Ver-C. Pass, H. E. Ritchie, Tom Winjust phone the "Sta-Klean Store" stead, W. I. Newton, A. M. Burns,

Hugh Woods, M. W. Satterfield, W. T. Pass and Dr. E. J .Tucker. Excellent yields of wheat and rve

Railroads Plan To Boost Freight Rates stitution. No State has voted for explained at the meeting.

Washington, Sept. 5.-Railroads

FINED \$500 FOR FORCING MAN TO **KISS BLUE EAGLE**

MRS. PATTLE ANDREWS Government Gets Behind

St. Louis, Sept. 5.-Robert Wright, unemployed cook who beat Max Komen, restaurant man and forced Komen to kiss a "blue eagle" emblem, was fined \$500, the maximum punishment, on a charge of pease disturbance today. He will appeal.

Green Mountain State Becomes 25th To Vote Consecutively For Repeal

WITH TWO TO ONE LEAD

Montpelier, Vt., Sept. 5 .-- Vermont long a rockbound prohibition stronghold, today joined the parade of States favoring repeal of

Complete returns of today's 'special prohibition repeal election from mont gave: For repeal 41,279.

Against 20,572.

Submitted By The

R. F. C.

the amendment.

To Launch Its 1934-35 Flue-Cured Crop Control Campaign Tomorrow in Hope **Of Reopening Markets** In 10 Days

PARITY PRICE AWAITS FURTHER DATA ON RISE OF COMMODITY PRICES

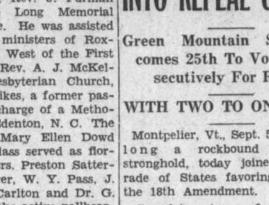
President Roosevelt / Evinces Personal Interest in Situation in Carolina; Governor Ehringhaus Returning Today for Meeting of Tobacco County Delegates at State College; Hutson Also Coming Here to Present Price-Raising Plan

Washington, Sept. 5 .- With the national administration definitely pledged to an effort to obtain parity prices for the 1933 crop of flue cured tobacco and with President Roosevelt having evinced personal interest in the situation, an acreage reduction campaign for 1934 and 1935 will be launched Thursday in North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia, which it is believed will be sufficiently completed for the North Carolina and South Carolina markets, now closed by proclamations of the Governors of those States to open within a week or ten days

Individual Contracts.

The preliminary individual con-It was the 25th consecutive State tracts, which it was decided today to record itself in opposition to re- to use instead of the group contention of prohibition in the Con- tracts proposed yesterday, will be

However, the more important de-Regarded until the last as the tails await future determination. have notified the interstate com- most doubtful State yet to act, the Governor Ehringhaus and the delemerce commission that effective Green Mountain voters recorded gations from the three States which October 1, when the emergency themselves by approximately two to accompanied him here are entirely freight surcharges authorized two one for ratification of the 21st pleased with what has been acears ago expire, they will put into Amendment, by which the 18th complished. They had hoped a



Benito, Brownsville suffered heavily.

Under Water.

From La Feria to Harlingen. "Now, it's up to you to do it." about nine miles, all telephone wires were down and the valley highway was under from one to four feet of water. . Harlingen itself, where at least 80 per cent of the buildings, both business and residential, were damaged, was under water so deep that only a few automobiles could plough through.

The hurricane hit Harlingen between 2 and 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, blowing from the west and northwest, reversed itself and struck again from the east and southeast at 10 a.m.

Not only were flimsy structures broken to bits by its tremendous force, but many heavily-constructed brick and concrete buildings were Unanimously Vote In Favor wrenched apart by the angry elements.

Extensive Scope.

The scope of the storm ranged om Falfurrias on the north to Brownsville and Port Isabel on the southeast, with its full force being felt as far east as McAllen, beyond which only ranch country extends to the west.

From Falfurrias to Edinburg, 85 and poles carrying power lines. In pression as to their desires conwere blown down, as were huge trees a packing plant were demolished. many roofs were taken off and small structures were blown away.

At Pharr, eight miles south of Edinburg, many large palms were pect no relief. After his talk the down. East of Pharr the water was 18 inches deep on the highway and Jas. H. Foushee was made chair- Book and Stationery Dept. 2nd floor telephone poles were blown across man, with Mr. T. B. Davis secrethe road.

At San Juan, two miles east of Pharr, deep water covered the streets. The San Juan hotel was damaged badly and nearly all store porches were blown away.

were damaged badly and a lumber yard was wrecked.

Engineer Reports.

W. R. Marler, engineer of a northbound train on the Missouri Pacific, reported upon his arrival here toof three persons had been recovered from the hurrican area in the meeting of last Saturday. lower Rio Grande valley, "and there undoubtedly are at least a hundred more."

He said the body of one person was found at Brownsville and two others were located at Harlingen. Says 200 Hurt.

newspaperman, Jack Fowler, who made a trip from Brownsville to McAllen, estimated 200 persons

(Continued on last page)

Black declared the government had made provision for the bankers to make credit more elastic, saying:

Of Reducing Crop For

Next Year

meeting was called to order and Mr.

After much discussion a motion

was adopted declaring that the

farmers assembled favored a reduc-

tion in the crop for 1934, and pledg-

Foushee and C. T. Hall,

tary.

On Vault Door. "The Blue Eagle should be on the another up-to-date filling station

vault door as well as on the bank on South Main, window," Jones said. "The greatest

ure of banks to extend available mic structure."

Tobacco Farmers Held

Opens Sept. 12 The Sinclair Oil Company began work on a new service station on

Nichols property. A large force is at work on this job and it will not be very long before there will be

School Buildings

South Main street, on the Dr. Classes To Be Conducted In Jalong And East Roxboro

are reported by farmers of Avery

County who have recently complet-

ed their threshing.

NEED MORE TEACHERS

obstacle to the NRA would be fail-A worn-out cotton field has been Plans for the night schools are transformed into a valuable pasture going forward and we hope to becredit for every unit in our econo- by the use of lesepedeza) says S. O. gin the night of Sept. 12. The class-Rich of Wake Forest, Wake County. es will be conducted in the Jalong

> school building and in the East Stockholders of the Peoples Roxboro school, the same as last year. A meeting will be held in each of these buildings Tuesday night, Sept. 12, at 7 o'clock. All adults desiring to attend these Meeting Last Saturday schools will please come to the meet-

hoping that all the teachers who Death of Mr. Cothran helped us last year will volunteer again for this work. Those whom we have seen so far and who are

died at his home on Sept. 1st, near Fall is here. The time for the going to teach are as follows: Rougemont. He had been in bad ONLY A QUESTION seasonal pickup in business has ar- Winnie Wilburn, F. O. Carver,

DELEGATES IN RALEIGH rived. You will be needing more Jr., Dr. Robert Long, Myrtle Riley, office supplies than you have need- Charlie Stewart, S. F. Nicks, Jr., Pursuant to a call by Mr. H. K. ed during the summer. Look over Mary Hester, Jessie Duncan.

Sanders the farmers met in a mass our list and select what you need. We are going to need around meeting in the court house last We have: Ledgers, single entry and twelve to sixteen teachers in these Saturday afternoon. A fairly good double entry; Day Books; Receipt two schools. We urge anyone who sized audience was present, and Books; Loose-leaf Books; Price has not been asked to help to volmiles, numerous flimsy structures Mr. Sanders explained the object of Books, etc. Give us a call for any- unteer. It is impossible for us to the meeting, to-wit: To get an ex- thing in the office supply and sta- see every one. We would appretionery line. We buy direct from ciate your cooperation. We need it.

Edinburg one storage warehouse and cerning the reduction of the to- the factory. Our prices are right. bacco crop for 1934. He emphasized Why not enjoy an evening at the fact that unless the farmers home by reading a book? We have showed a willingness to cooperate a varied assortment of novels. Come with the government they need ex-, in and look them over.

THE NEWELLS Jewelers

FALL IS HERE!

Montgomery Clerk's Shortage Is \$15,000 keep the list absolutely correct;

Troy, Sept. 5 .- The Montgomery itself responsible for typographical ed the best efforts of all those pres- county board of commissioners an- or other errors therein. Three miles east of San Juan at ent in carrying out such a pro- nounced today an audit of the af-

Of course during this discussion clerk of court who was found shot Amer. Tel. and Tel.1261/2 our part. the present tobacco situation creep- to death in the cellar of the court- American Tobacco B. 90 ed in, and many were the views as house on March 17, revealed a shor- Anaconda 17 to what should be done; however, tage of \$15,063.78. this matter was not settled and The auditor's report, made by H. Cities Service 3 those who are in Washington today C. Northrop and company of Char- Collins and Aikman 23% in the Mutual Life of N. Y., a bil- 000.00 of preferred stock which the mittee, land the meeting will be can, without suggestions from the sioners yesterday. Haywood, who was about 50, had Int. T. and T. 161/2 companies: Pilot Life and Indian- the last issue, that being to raise The following delegates were been clerk of court for 2' years. A Liggett and Meyers, B. 95 apolis Life.

Raleigh today: H. W. Winstead, G. he has been shot by an unknown Packard M. Crowder and J. D. Winstead, Jr. person. Penn, Dixie Cement Alternates: Dr. E. J. Tucker, J. H.| The auditor's report said no audit Reynolds, B. 52%

1924. That audit showed a shortage Southern Ry. 30% federacy will meet at the home of without restrictions. It is urgently

ment in acreage to be destroyed. | Haywood was bounded for \$10,000, North Amer. Aviation 7% meeting of the fall.-Pres.

effect increased rates on scores of would be repealed. commodities on which experimental The victory for the repealists, fixed, but were quite content for rate reductions had been made to while sweeping, was not entirely that to wait as the longer the delay meet truck competition.

The surcharges, authorized Octo- State's fourteen counties recorded the more time there will be for reber 20, 1931, to tide the roads over themselves in support of the 18th flection of commodity price inthe slump period, have been ex- Amendment. LaMoille, largely ru- creases. tended twice, but the commission ral, located in the north central

recently announced they would not section, was one. Orleans, adjoining be continued beyond the end of this LaMoille on the northeast, was the Department of Agriculture toanother. month.

parity price would be definitely one-sided. At least two of the in determining the parity figure,

Parity Prices.

An official statement issued by day merely fixed the 1932 combined parity price for all grades in all belts at 15.3 cents, with the further statement: "Due to the fact that prices of commodities which farmers have to buy have advanced, parity price for this year's crop of fine Bank Met Tuesday Morning Und tobacco will be higher than that for 1932."

Unanimously Adopt Plans ROTARY CLUB IN WEEKLY MEETING

The Roxboro Rotary Club held its regular meeting at 6:30 o'clock OF MONEY NOW on Thursday evening at the New Hotel Jones.

The stockholders of the Peoples The program was in charge of W. ta, and one brother, Mr. Jack L. Bank met yesterday morning; the H. Harris, chairman of the Attend-Cothran. The funeral services were meeting was held in the court ance Committee. Mr. Harris briefly held at Bowling burying ground, house as the directors room in the cutlined the work of his committees near his home on Sept. 2nd, con- bank building would not accommo- and thanked the club for their codate the crowd. Mr. J. A. Long was operation.

report on the local tobacco market Mr. Long very clearly stated the situation. He stated that he was Bunnie Chandler. Floral bearers, proposition and answered every convinced Roxboro had the best question concerning the bank, and set of warehousemen that this after Mr. W. D. Merritt had read town had ever had, and that our Bowling, Fredie Lunsford, Dorothy the resolution which the stock- goal of 10.000,000 would be reached. holders were asked to ratify a He was very enthusiastic over the motion was made that same be manner in which every one was Better Times Evident adopted. This motion was put in working for the market, and he the form of a rising vote, and was stated results were inevitable.

Ben Davis then spoke on the necessity of complete cooperation for The resolution only carried out everything that pertained to the their hard and persistent work. the proposition which has been building up of Roxboro. He stated principal ones being that the de- talked were heartily in favor of supstockholders agree to place their Peoples Bank assured and a good If you need automobile insurance, stock, that is the common stock, in tobacco market, he prophesied big

The program this week will be We can sell you life insurance leave on deposit; and to issue \$75,- in charge of the Rural Urban Comheld at Prospect Hill.

Announce Revival At Long Memorial

The annual revival meeting at the R. F. C. and to Mr. Gurney Long Memorial Methodist Church Herbert, the pastor, will preach for these services, which will continue

> Seventeen kinds of palms grow naturally in the United States.

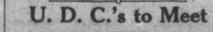
STOCK Quotations

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

however the Courier does not hold

Chrysler 44% a chance.

KNIIGHT'S INSURANCE AGENCY those indebted to the bank to pay



The Person County chapter of Hood, State Bank Commissioner, will begin October 1st. Rev. J. F. had been made of the office since Radio Corp. 9% the United Daughters of the Con- for permission to open the bank

Six cotton counties-Craven, Dav- of approximately \$3,400, the report U. S. Steel 52% Mrs. R. H. Gates Tuesday afternoon, hoped this condition will be met for ten days or two weeks. idson, Gaston, Martin, Pasquotank, said, but there "is no evidence that Lorillard 22% Sept. 12th, at 3 o'clock. A full at- speedily, but it all depends upon and Pender-exceeded their allot- any official action was ever taken." Texaco 271/2 tendance is desired at this, the first how prompt those indebted to the bank pay up.

health since about the first of June. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Mollie Cothran and Mrs. Pella Lat-

ducted by Elder Lex Chandler. The pall bearers were Messrs. Jim made permanent chairman, and Mr. J. D. Mangum gave an excellent Latta, Luther Latta, Oscar Cothran, D. S. Brooks secretary.

Mr. Elgie Cad Cothran, age 48.

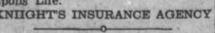
Willie Latta, Dennis Latta and Misses Gertrude Oakley, Gertrude Blalock, Mildred Latta, Frankie Bowling and Gertrude Jones.

It is great news to hear that our carried unanimously, not a member charge need to be thanked for back them.

can for everybody. Now let us do one-third of their deposits; the ing. With the reopening of The

fire on your home or store, give us the hands of a trustee to safeguard things for Roxboro.

This brings the bank matter to.



off all bills payable. When this is done application will be made to

a sufficient amount of cash from

the one-third which the depositors

The government is doing all it positors agree to leave for a time porting Roxboro in its undertak-

Everybody in the community should stated in these columns before, the that the people with whom he had

bank is going to open. Those in failing to vote in the affirmative.