

Sell Your
TOBACCO
In Roxboro
"No Better Market In The State"

The Roxboro Courier

Sell Person County
TOBACCO
In Person County
And We All Will Be Benefited

ESTABLISHED 1881. PERSON COUNTY'S OLDEST AND BEST NEWSPAPER. UNDER SAME MANAGEMENT AND OWNERSHIP FOR 50 YEARS.

J. W. NOELL, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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NO. 38.

Banner Season Is Looked For Here This Year

Market Best Prepared
To Serve Growers Than
Ever Before In History

Warehouses Have Provided Every Convenience Possible For The Farmers, Assuring Them Of More Efficient Service

MARKET IN OPERATION FOR 44 YEARS

Roxboro presents to the tobacco growers of the Piedmont section this year a market better prepared to serve them than ever before in its 44 years of operation. The warehousemen have provided every convenience possible for the farmers, assuring them more efficient service, the like of which cannot be excelled by any other market in the state. The unequalled growth attained by the Roxboro market over a period of years has been nothing short of phenomenal. It has prompted warehousemen and others connected with the market, such as the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, the business men and the tobacco board of trade, to better prepare the market for handling the golden weed this year than ever before.

Roxboro is webbed with paved highways and good roads, making it within a few minutes drive from most every point in this section. It has the reputation of being the biggest little market in the Piedmont belt and is destined to climb in prices and pounds to even greater heights because of being located in the heart of a big tobacco growing section.

Market Started in 1890

The tobacco industry of Roxboro began in 1890 when two warehouses were built in that year for the sale of leaf tobacco for auction. Just as the large oak from little acorns grow, so has the Roxboro Tobacco Market from its small beginning 44 years ago developed even greater and more rapidly than the oak or the progress attained by any other market in this section over the same period of years. And today it is recognized everywhere as one of the important and outstanding markets in the Piedmont Belt. Much of the progress and recognition gained by the Roxboro market in the past has been due to the co-operation existing between the warehousemen, the tobacco buyers, and the business and professional men of the town, all working together for the betterment of the market and for the protection and interest of the farmers. Then, too, the unexcelled system of operation employed by the warehousemen and buying companies has proven a big factor in the continued climb of the market. Roxboro organized a tobacco board of trade several years ago to promote interest in Roxboro as a selling point, also to see that the tobacco is marketed in an orderly manner. All warehousemen and buyers are members of the board and all adhere to the policies of the organization. Every year new ideas are incorporated in the original program, each one being of a nature that would benefit both buyer and seller alike.

The Roxboro warehouses are operated by men who have spent practically their entire lives in the tobacco industry. They are familiar with every improved convenience for the pleasure and benefit of growers, whose interest is always given first consideration. Methods applied in the operation of these warehouses have met with the approval of the farmers, and this one thing has stood out as an important factor in what has been achieved in placing the Roxboro tobacco market in the eyes of the Piedmont Belt.

Every indication points to the season of 1934 as being a banner year for the Roxboro tobacco market. With a large crop in the hands of the growers, this of good quality, those of the tobacco industry are optimistic as to what may be expected this year.

Tallest Tree In World
Measures 343 Feet

A Douglas fir, 343 feet in height, growing near Chehalis, Washington, is said to be the world's tallest tree.

Unlike most of the cat family, tigers swim well and like water.

Why Youth Goes Wrong

"The two dominant impulses of youth are toward activity and toward some kind of collective association. Our failure to provide for these two impulses under the changed conditions of rural as well as city life, is at least a partial measure of why we are getting unsatisfactory results in character development."—Dr. John Dewey, in The Rotarian Magazine.

Laboratory Farm A Reality

From the New York Times
On the Suffolk farm of Michael Farraday, grandson of the great electrician, scientists have witnessed the first practical results of seventeen years' research into a new method of growing crops which may entirely revolutionize agriculture. Here, by a special process discovered in Germany by Dr. Paul Spangenberg, of Lubeck, crops of maize and barley are grown in ten days, not in the ground, but in chemically treated trays arranged in tiers inside metal cabinets. These crops are being used daily to feed cattle and pigs on the farm, and the animals are in better condition than others fed with ordinary outdoor fodder. Farmers at the recent Ipswich Agricultural Show were amazed at this new invention. Already a company has been formed to manufacture the equipment and supply the necessary chemical elements. The name of the company is British Cultivations, Ltd., and the process has been fully patented under the name "Kwick Grow."

Dr. Spangenberg made his discovery by analyzing the most fertile soil he could find and duplicating its nutrient content in a chemical solution. This solution is fed to the seed. Only small quantities of water are required and no earth is used. The seed germinated by this process are said to produce five times the volume of seed planted in the ground.

Each cabinet in which the seeds are placed is divided into ten sections one for each day's growth, and each section contains eight trays. As each day's crop is "harvested" more seed is immediately put into the trays to produce another crop in ten days. Thus, the farmer has fresh crop, approximating the finest June pasturage, every day in the year.

Orders are being received for cabinets from farms in all parts of England, including one farmer who is a tenant of the King of Sandringham. In Germany the government has ordered them in large quantities to be used in concentration camps.

With the growing of crops for feeding animals successfully achieved, investigators are now experimenting further with growing vegetables. This process is still in the experimental stage, but the men working at it have in mind the ultimate production of smaller cabinets which could be kept in homes—in the kitchen, like an icebox—to supply the family with fresh green produce all the year around. The growing of fresh vegetables is expected to require somewhat more time than fodder crops.

F. H. Hedinger, a naturalized American who is a director of the company, has been in communication with the American embassy in London and authorities in the United States, offering a demonstration of the process as a means of alleviating the fodder crisis caused by the drought. He expects to leave soon for America.

WILL OPERATE THE WINSTEAD WAREHOUSE



J. M. BREWER



S. B. WINSTEAD



J. G. CHAMBERS

These men will be at their old stand at the Winstead Warehouse this season. They were in charge last year and are looking forward to another successful year. All are experienced warehousemen.

Confidence In Great Tobacco Season Found In Roxboro

Review Of History Of Warehouses And Operators Furnish Interesting Article; All Warehousemen Person County Citizens And Are In Business Here Permanently

HYCO

Oldest, largest, most modern and run by the same men for many years. The old building burned some years ago, and was replaced with a modern, fire-proof structure of steel and cement. It is practically fireproof throughout. Well-lighted with plenty of floor space the Hyco is amply provided to take care of the interests of their many patrons. Its personnel: Messrs. W. T. Pass and P. T. Hester will have charge of this house again this year. Mr. Pass, associated with his brothers, has run the Hyco for more than a quarter of a century, and it was only upon the retirement of his brother, Judge J. C. Pass, that he found other good tobaccoists to be associated with him. Mr. Hester is of long experience in the tobacco business, having been both a producer and a warehouseman. He lived out in the Bushy Fork community prior to moving to town some ten years ago. Since that time he has continued his farming interests and has also been connected with various warehouses here. The office force consists of George Walker, Jr. and Robert Lunsford as bookkeepers. In fact everything at the Hyco is prepared to give the grower of tobacco every consideration and courtesy, and its ample floor space makes it exceedingly simple for the tobacco to be auctioned with speed, and its sky-lights lets in broad streams of daylight so that the weed will show to its best advantage.

PIONEER

The Pioneer Warehouse has been established on the square in Roxboro for almost twenty-five years. It has become one of the most familiar landmarks for anyone returning here. Easily accessible it has doors on all sides that are large enough for teams to be driven on the floor of the house. Its floor space covers almost the length of one block, and it is well-lighted throughout. There is also an annex on the other side of the drive that parallels the floor of the house where the tobacco is auctioned. This annex was built in anticipation of an increased business and the owners have been well paid for their foresightedness in making this addition. Mr. J. Winstead, a well known and popular tobaccoist of this section will operate this house this season. Associated with him as co-operator will be Mr. R. L. (Bob) Hester. Both Mr. Winstead and Mr. Hester have had long years in tobacco business. Both of these men have spent practically all their lives in the raising and selling of the weed. Up until a few years ago Mr. Winstead had operated warehouses on the Georgia market where he earned for himself an enviable reputation as a man of fair dealing and one who would strive to the limit to get his customers the most for his tobacco. He has operated here for several years and his square dealing is so well known throughout this section that

WHERE THE CREDIT IS DUE

Roxboro merchants, who have special messages in this enlarged edition of The Courier that goes into every home in this section, extend a cordial welcome to everyone to visit them where a hearty welcome always awaits visitors.

Each one of the advertisements represents a firm that has played and is playing a prominent part in the advancement of this town, community and section. They represent the leaders in business and progress.

It is upon firms of their sort that a community may place confidence; they are the servers and builders; they are interested in the well-being and up-building of their respective communities and their section.

They are NOT of the sort content to rest their fortunes upon the toil and cooperation of others, trailing behind the procession or drifting easily with the tide of things.

These merchants do things. They serve you. They keep abreast of times. They push ahead and carry the whole community forward with them. They deserve your patronage and confidence. For them we urge your consideration in all your dealings in the lines followed by them.

to say anything further about it here would be mere repetition. Floor men at this house will be T. T. Mitchell, a well known farmer of the Olive Hill section; and John Hester who to know is to be a friend. I. T. Standfield has made for himself a reputation as a square shooter and an excellent bookkeeper and he will have charge of the accounts of the Pioneer Warehouse this season.

S. R. Mincey, a man new to this market, but one who has made for himself a reputation as an auctioneer of the first water on other markets, will be auctioneer for this house this season.

PLANTERS

The name of Perkins and tobacco in Person County have almost become synonyms. When you think of one you immediately think of the other. Mr. J. D. Perkins will run the Planters Warehouse again this season. What need have we to say anything further. Everyone knows that he will get a fair deal when he trades with Jule Perkins. The Planters is small, but Mr. Perkins says that this gives him ample time to take care of the individual needs of each and every one of his many customers and to see that they go home satisfied with the price that they receive for their weed. And don't you fool yourself, because Jule will do just that and he knows tobacco like nobody's business. Trade with Perkins and Co. at the Planters and be satisfied.

WINSTEAD

The Winstead Warehouse was built on Main Street in Roxboro in the year 1909 by Mr. S. B. Winstead, father of Mr. S. G. Winstead, County Superintendent of Education. Since that time it has been leased under contract every year and has built a reputation for fair dealing, courteous service, and the best prices of the market. Last year this house was run by Messrs. S. B. Winstead and J. G. Chambers. This same team will have charge of the house again this season. John Brewer has been connected with tobacco in various ways all of his life. He is a good farmer of the

Olive Hill section, and is known in warehouse circles for his fairness to every farmer and anyone who comes to trade at his house. Garland Chambers has lived at Timberlake for many years where he has operated a general store and farmed. He has been connected with the tobacco market here and elsewhere, and is known as a good judge of tobacco. He will see that all those who partonize his house go home satisfied with their rice they get for their load of tobacco. To sell with him once is to come and sell with him again. Sam Byrd Winstead, though young in years, is experienced in the tobacco business. For several years he was on the Georgia markets, and he has been here on the market, being a co-operator of the Winstead House last year. These men will get you the top dollar for your tobacco.

Winstead Warehouse is easily accessible from every side, with ample doors leading through the house on one side. It is well-lighted and even on dark days tobacco shows up well on its floors.

Leaders in their respective communities these men are well-qualified to give the farmer the best break when he comes to sell his tobacco. A competent office force will assist them in their work.

THOMAS L BLAND IN RECEIVERSHIP

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 14.—One of North Carolina's largest hotel operators today was in receivership.

A voluntary petition was filed in federal court here by Thomas L. Bland of Raleigh, operator of the Sir Walter and Bland here; the Washington Duke at Durham; the Charlotte at Charlotte; the O'Henry at Greensboro; the Ricks at Rocky Mount, and the Petersburg at Petersburg, Va.

Liabilities were listed at \$989,496.68 and assets at \$717,205.63.

The petition revealed Bland owed the closed North Carolina Bank and Trust Company \$314,831.01. He owed the federal government \$28,205.60 in income taxes and the state of North Carolina \$7,500 in income taxes.

FULL SET OF BUYERS ON ROXBORO MARKET

A Set Of Buyers Who Have Gained A Reputation For Fair Dealing In Their Long Years Of Experience

MUCH RIVALRY WILL BE IN EVIDENCE

Wheat And Prices

There are about 430,000 bushels less wheat in the world markets, leaving out Russia and China, than last year. The official estimates indicate that the United States will produce 491,000,000 bushels this year, and there is a carry-over of 290,000,000 bushels.

The United States Department of Agriculture says that it seems likely that considerable quantities of wheat "may be fed in the drought-stricken areas which would decrease the carry-over."

A few simple deductions appear to indicate that the prices of wheat will be high. So if bread is a cent a loaf more maybe the farmer will get part of that cent.

TOBACCO SALES AND PRICES UP

First Official Summary Including Bright Belt Shows Great Improvement

Tobacco brought more than double its last year's opening price in North Carolina last month, the first report of the State-Federal Crop Reporting Service reflecting New Bright Belt market operations, showed.

In August, the report shows, producers marketed 55,419,012 pounds at an average of 25.82 cents a pound, as compared with the average of 12.09 for the same period a year ago.

Last year, however, markets were closed because of low prices paid and prices immediately mounted upon their reopening under a parity price agreement with buyers.

Heavy Sales.

The heavy sales amounted to 15,042,015 pounds more than the 40,376,997 pounds sold in August a year ago, the report stated.

The greatest margin of sales increase was in the new bright belt, where Chester C. Davis, Federal Agricultural Adjustment Administration, declared that he "saw the finest tobacco ever" on Labor Day. There 27,457,324 pounds changed hands last month in comparison with 14,034,869 pounds in August, 1933.

In the South Carolina belt the sales totaled 27,961,688 pounds, slightly more on the aggregate, but a smaller increase over the 25,922,669 pounds sold the same month last year.

Large Increase.

The price in the new bright belt was two and one-half times that of a year ago, with the average of 26.21 cents per pound last month comparing with 10.45 cents. In the South Carolina belt, this year's average 25.47, the report stated, against 12.97 the previous year.

Six more houses were open for sales this year and the report was lacking in the totals from one house in each of the two belts. This would have further boosted the totals.

HAS LARGEST PRODUCTION IN FIVE YEARS

Detroit, Sept. 12.—The largest August production for five years, totaling 74,437 units for all plants, is reported by the Chevrolet Motor Company. This total includes domestic, export, and Canadian production.

For the first eight months of 1934 Chevrolet production totals 692,477, and exceeds by 66,200 the 1933 twelve months' total, which was passed early last month.

Retail sales reported by dealers took a decided upward turn in the last ten days of August, promising continued demand in September. The reported deliveries in the United States exceeded the domestic production.

Alaska contains 2,000 miles of unpaved vehicular roads suitable for automobile travel.

Ready to start the thing off with a bang Tuesday, September 25, is a set of buyers who have gained a reputation for their fair dealing in their years of experience on the Roxboro Market. These buyers are the local representatives of many of the large tobacco concerns and it is expected that much rivalry will be in evidence when the weed is offered for sale on the Roxboro Tobacco Market.

Many Advantages.

Roxboro business people cooperate splendidly with the tobaccoists in promoting the market here. The town offers many advantages to those who market here. It is the center of several paved highways that lead out in all directions, giving to all easy access to the town and market, has good railroads that make connections with other roads for all points, and many modern stores that offer the best that is on the market and at fair prices. Merchants have stocked their shelves well in anticipation of the tobacco season and stand ready to hand to the trading public the advantages of large stocks and wide selections.

Great Things Expected. "When the tobacco market opens" is surely a by-word here with everybody. Great things are expected of the market. Great things will be accomplished. With prices in Georgia and the border markets averaging ten cents and better than the average last year, it is reasonable to expect a similar increase here.

Whatever the price paid, opening of the market is expected to put business on the boom.

SALES TAX GAINS FAVOR

Washington—Federal officials who are sifting all possible sources of new revenue to meet the \$500,000,000 tax bill Congress will be called upon to enact next January are reliably reported to be looking with increasing favor upon the once-defeated general sales tax.

"Nuisance taxes" that now provide treasury income of a half-billion dollars a year will expire Jan. 1, and the Administration must ask Congress to renew these and additional special levies, or provide for substitute income. The revenue question is being studied by Treasury and House Ways and Means Committee experts.

Roswell Magill, Secretary Morgenthau's chief tax expert, and H. L. Parker, chief of the Ways and Means Committee staff, have returned from Europe, where they studied revenue systems with a view of bringing the information before the Administration.

James A. Emery, general counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, long an advocate of the general sales tax, pointed out in a series of widely published articles early this year that thirty countries, after centuries of experience in taxation, have adopted the sales tax as the fairest, simplest, most reliable plan of collecting revenue.

It is definitely known that new interest on Capitol Hill is centered in the sales tax plan. Representative Robert L. Doughton, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, who led the fight to defeat the sales tax in 1932, is reported to have relented considerably in his opposition, but still insists that he will favor that method of raising revenue "only as a last resort." Some of the tax experts are convinced that the situation is reaching the "last resort" stage.

The present revenue system levies special taxes on a number of manufactured products, including gasoline, lubricating oils, electrical energy, automobiles and parts, and on bank checks, communications systems, and admissions. These must be renewed and additional "nuisance taxes" levied if the sales tax is not adopted.

Whole milk contains generous quantities of vitamins A and B and smaller amounts of other known vitamins.