

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

# The Roxboro Courier

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

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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VOL. LI.

ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1934.

NO. 38.

## Cessation Of Textile Strike Now Believed In Sight

### Perkins Leaves For Hyde Park To Confer With Roosevelt

#### Presumably Carrying Special Board Report On Strike Settlement

Washington, Sept. 19.—The nationwide textile strike is nearing an end. Both sides are more desirous of settlement than at any time since the strike began on September 1 and in well informed quarters here the time is now considered ripe for personal intervention by the President. Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, left tonight for Hyde Park, presumably bearing the report of the special board appointed by the President, of which Governor John G. Winant, of New Hampshire, is chairman.

**Basis of Settlement**  
That report will be made the basis of the settlement. What is in the report is not known, but presumably the settlement will be on terms acceptable to both sides.

That the textile industry is not willing to meet the demands of labor is obvious. That labor is not willing to call off the strike without some concessions is equally obvious. Neither side is satisfied with the state of the strike. More employees have returned to work than the union expected. More have remained on strike than the employers expected.

**New Board Expected.**  
Just how far each side will be asked to go is a matter of speculation. But one prediction can be made with certainty. A new board is expected to be set up to replace the present cotton textile National Reorganization Board, which has become a sore spot with labor. It is also safe to predict that the composition of the new board will be satisfactory to both sides and that it will be left solution of the "stretch out" problem, originally left to the Brucere board.

That leaves three questions: Wages, hours, union recognition. The last is the most important by far. With it in their grasp, union leaders would be willing to leave the other two to future negotiations. Manufacturers, as strongly as they contend that their financial position does not justify concessions on wages and hours would rather make them than to recognize the union.

**May Call Elections.**  
Outright recognition is not expected. But it is entirely possible that there may be provision for elections to determine whether or not the union shall be the bargaining agency for the employees. It is probable that the influence of the union will be greatly enhanced by the composition of the new board.

But declaring the victor can wait until after the settlement. The big news tonight is that a settlement is believed to be definitely in sight by those in a position to know and who have not heretofore entertained that belief.

### THE BIG 4 WAREHOUSE

South Boston, Va.—This house has been leased by myself, W. A. Dixon and C. P. Brame (each of whom have had years of experience in the business) and we take this method of soliciting your business, as it is impossible to call and see each of you in person which we would be delighted to do. Bring us your first load and if hard work in your behalf and the top market price will hold you then I know such will be true. I need no introduction to many of you, having been in the warehouse business for the past 34 years. Will appreciate your business and assure you my every effort will be put forth to deserve same. Yours for best service.

C. M. LOFTIS,  
South Boston, Va.

### NOTICE

All Town of Roxboro privilege taxes for 1934-35, beginning June 1, 1934, and ending May 31, 1935, are now past due, and must be paid by Sept. 30th, or action will be taken. This also includes all past due privilege taxes for any year.  
R. A. Burch, City Mgr.  
Sept. 17th, 1934.

### FARMERS PAID \$1,600,000 ON THEIR LOANS

Columbia, S. C., Sept. 18.—Farmers of the Third Farm Credit Administration district comprising the states of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida borrowing from production credit associations already have repaid over \$1,600,000 on their loans, according to a statement issued by Ernest Graham, president of the Production Credit Corporation of Columbia.

A large portion of the repayments have come from the tobacco belts, particularly in Georgia, South Carolina and in the section of North Carolina bordering on the South Carolina line. Payments in the other tobacco belts of North Carolina which opened later are expected to be heavy during the remainder of the month.

Indicating the splendid manner in which the tobacco growers are meeting their obligations to the associations, the Lake City (S. C.) association has collected 87 per cent of its total loans, 222 of the 238 farmers having loans with the associations having made payments total \$52,684.08. Many of these farmers will have their cotton crop entirely in the clear.

The Marion (S. C.) association has collected about 76 per cent of its total loans already, 125 of the 147 farmers having loans with the association having made payments totaling 73 per cent. The Dillon (S. C.) association has collected about 85 per cent, 114 of the 124 farmer-borrowers from that association having made payments. The Florence (S. C.) association has collected about 60 per cent of its total loans and the Lumberton (N. C.) association about 60 per cent.

Mr. Graham said that the splendid manner in which the farmer-borrowers throughout the tobacco belt are meeting their payments indicates that the faith which the government has shown in cooperative credit organizations by helping the farmers to set up their own lending institutions has not been misplaced and he feels that the farmers of this district are going to make a wonderful record in the repayment of their loans and thus protect their credit standing.

"We are confident," said Mr. Graham, "as a result of the way in which farmers are beginning to repay their loans that the officers of the production credit associations in this district have made sound loans. With the collection season still in its primary stage, borrowers have repaid over \$1,600,000 and from specific reports which we are daily receiving, we believe these production credit associations will make 100 per cent collectors."

### HOSTESS TO ENTRE NOUS CLUB

Mrs. Bill Minor was hostess to the Entre Nous Club at her attractive home on the Durham road on Friday evening. The living room was very inviting with baskets of bright fall flowers.

Three tables were placed for the game of hearts. After many progressions Mrs. Cliff Hall was awarded a lovely bowl of narcissus bulbs for high score and Mrs. M. U. Daniel an ash try for low score. A delicious salad course with coffee was served. The meeting adjourned to meet with Miss Celia Daniel for the October meeting.

### GIVES DINNER PARTY

Misses Nancy Bullock, Dorothy Abbit, and Virginia Slater, of Sutherlin, Va., were dinner guests of Mrs. Cliff Hall Thursday evening. A pair of hoes was presented Miss Bullock, who is leaving this week for Blackstone College. Miss Slater was presented a dainty handkerchief as guest of honor.

### Queen Of Forests



HUNTINGTON, W. VA. . . . Miss Garnette Northcott (above) of this city has been elected Queen of the annual Mountain State Forest Festival which is featured at Elkins, W. Va., the first week in October.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Newell and family have returned from Chicago. They report a fine trip.

### Formal Opening Of Central Graded School

#### Impressive and Worthwhile Program Held On Monday Morn-Sept. 17th

An impressive and worthwhile program marked the beginning of the school year 1934-35, for which Miss Inga Collins, the efficient and beloved principal, should be congratulated and given due credit.

The program was as follows:

A song, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home," by school. The children made all feel they were glad to be in school again by the way they sang, full of happiness and joy.

Rev. W. F. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church, conducted a very impressive devotional. His descriptive lesson from 12th chapter of Hebrews, verse 1, was very fitting and well chosen for the occasion. His subject for this inspiring talk was "Open Doors," stressing the many doors of opportunities which were open for each pupil to enter if he would follow in the right paths and which would eventually make lives of real true happiness, the pursuit of a mankind.

Mr. W. D. Merritt represented the school board of education. His talk was brief, yet to the point. The ideal of real true happiness was his theme. He impressed on the minds of all that the surest way of accomplishing happiness would be to fashion our lives after that of the Master of all, Jesus Christ. That living as He set the example would gradually evolve into a wholesome life of noble service to our fellowman. Wherever we are placed in this world if we follow these principles of love for God and for our fellowman we make our part of the world happier and in doing this the joy of real true happiness is ours.

Mrs. Jack Hughes, the already beloved and efficient president of the P. T. A., brought a hearty welcome to all in a few well chosen words. She is truly deeply interested in this her new duty and pleads for the support of every one, without which no organization can succeed.

Mrs. Earl Bradsher, in her usual charming manner, accompanied Rev. Hamilton, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, in a violin solo, "Schubert's Serenade." This was so well rendered that even the tiniest tot present responded to the delight of the senses which good music brings to us all. We take this means to welcome Mr. Hamilton in our midst and we hope to have this pleasure often in our school again.

Mrs. Wilburn then opened the doors of opportunity in the realm of the fine art of painting and sculpture, giving a very impressive incident in the life of Michael An-

### TOBACCO FUTURE TRADING BEGINS

#### New York Market Formally Opens For The Transaction Of Business

New York, Sept. 19.—A market for futures trading in America's third largest crop, tobacco, was formally opened today with colorful ceremonies on the floor of the New York Tobacco Exchange.

After speeches by John W. Haines, president of the exchange, city officials and others, the gong signaling the start of trading was sounded promptly at noon.

After an excited exchange of bids and offers by brokers who assembled around an oval trading pit in the center of the floor, a contract calling for January delivery of 10,000 pounds, United States flue cured, type 12-B-4-F tobacco, was purchased at 29 cents a pound. The brokers figuring in the initial transaction were James Eblen who sold to Joseph Bernard.

In rapid order, the remaining seven months deliveries at present dealt in were posted on the huge blackboard and opening bids and offers recorded by a "board boy" receiving quotations from a dignitary standing on a platform just above the trading pit.

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### WEEKLY REVIEW OF NEWS EVENTS

#### Third Week Of Textile Strike Finds Federation Behind Strikers; Russian Entrance Still Problem To League Of Nations

#### PROBE OF MUNITIONS FEATURES WASHINGTON

#### The Week Ahead:

Europe.—What will be the reaction of the powers to the disclosure the Hapsburgs intend to be in Vienna by Christmas?

Geneva.—Russia entrance still a problem to the League of Nations triumvirate of England, France and Italy. Echoes of Polish repudiation of minority convention still rumble in Geneva.

Strike.—Third week in Textile strike finds A. F. of L fully behind United Textile Workers, seeking financial aid. Federal agencies seek to effect peace, aided by big industrialists outside textile field.

Washington.—Munitions. Investigation centers on poison gas manufacturers. Committee expects to show China spent much of the \$10,000,000 wheat loan for munitions. Long-heralded NRA reorganization may be announced.

Newport.—The President cruises on Vincent Astor's yacht, watches the America's cup races.

Politics.—Congressional primaries in Massachusetts, Wisconsin.

#### The Week's News In Review

New York, Sept. 15.—More intense was the strike between Capital and Labor.

With some 400,000 workers out, the textile strike still held vast mill centers in its fastness.

More and more, it took on the semblance of a shutdown fight between industry and the American Federation of Labor.

And the controversy over section 7A, meanwhile, still raged.

The Federation has announced its fullest support of the United Textile Workers. Stevedores along the Atlantic coast were called to aid by refusing to handle textile cargoes.

In Rhode Island, for a time, there was the threat of Federal intervention to keep the peace. National Guardsmen battled ransacking rioters in Woonsocket. Two persons were killed.

Governor Theodore Green absolved textile Unionists and termed the rioting a "communist uprising."

The President, who offered Federal troops, was close by—aboard Vincent Astor's yacht for the America's cup races at Newport. He kept in constant touch with all strike developments.

His meditation board failed to bring peace to textile towns. Leaders of other big industries then stepped in, seeking a formula mill operator and loom tender could agree on.

The storm broke anew on section 7A, that section of NIRA guaranteeing the rights of collective bargaining.

The National Association of Manufacturers hurled defiance at the National Labor Relations Board.

The board, in the Houde engineering corporation case, ruled: The organization chosen by the majority of workers in a company must be recognized as the collective-bargaining medium for all workers in the plant.

In other words, if the Union has a majority of members, the employer must deal with the union.

The association advised employers to disregard the ruling.

Another powerful industry, the cotton garment operators, previously had decided to disregard an NRA ruling—the order of the President increasing wages and reducing hours.

This week, the two well-fortified unions involved in the cotton garment dispute—the Almagated Clothing Workers and The International Ladies Garment Workers—reassured the President of their intention to aid him in enforcing the order.

Both industry and labor watch closely the evolution of the NRA set up. One of their paramount questions is:

What'll be the status of section 7A and collective bargaining in the reorganization?

#### Other National Affairs.

In other days, it was the G.O.P. that shouted the old platitude of politicians: As Maine goes, so goes the nation.

Now, it's Democrats who profess

(Continued on page four)

### Second Hearing Held In Emanuel Bittings Case

#### Has Lafayette Letters



NEW YORK . . . The Marquis de Caussade (above), of France is now here to deliver a collection of letters to the Sons of the Revolution, written by Lafayette to the Marquis' great-great grandfather, Comte du Portail. The Marquis de Caussade is a famous war ace, twice wounded and four times decorated by the French Government.

### CITY SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Prof. Davidson gives us the following figures as to the number of pupils enrolled in the various branches of the city schools:

The following enrollment by grades has been made at the high school on Tuesday, Sept. 18th: 7th grade, 86; 8th grade, 101; 9th grade, 75; 10th grade, 69; 11th grade, 47. Total 378. High school only, 292.

The total enrollment in all departments:	
High school	378
Grammar school	489
Ca-Vel	173
Longhurst	208
East Roxboro	66
Grand total	1314

These figures are for the white schools. We do not have the enrollment for the colored schools.

### STILL AN OLD MAN'S WORLD

Mussolini calls for a young man's world.

He sees the end of white supremacy in the fact that birth rates are declining in nearly every European country.

Il Duce may be justified in his fears. But it is difficult to believe that an increased birth rate would of itself end the domination of the elderly, which has been an almost universal phenomenon of human life from primitive times to the present.

A recent survey of distinguished American leaders, for instance, shows that this "land of youth" is distinctly in the hands of men of middle age or over.

All the names under the letter "A" in Who's Who were taken. They showed 100 per cent of the bankers, capitalists, engineers, architects, chemists, economists, government officials and Army and Navy men listed were over 40.

The average age of officers of a group of the largest American corporations was 58. General Electric's officers averaged 65, and Eastman Kodak's average 66.

We suspect that a similar situation prevails in Mussolini's Italy and France, Britain and other countries.

It will take more than numbers to make this a "young man's world."—Philadelphia Record.

### Renew Applications

Mr. H. C. Evans, District Representative, will be in the Court House Sept. 24th, from 9 A. M. until 1 P. M., to register or renew applications of any unemployed persons in Person County.

Zinc is easily cleaned with a bit of lemon left standing on any stain for an hour or so. Wash with hot water. The zinc will look like new.

Minnie—Do you think that the good die young?  
Joseph—If they don't, where are they?

### Family of Condemned Man Testify That He Shot Mr. Clayton In The Back

At a hearing held before Commissioner of Paroles Edwin Gill in Raleigh yesterday the family of Emanuel Bittings, condemned Person County slayer, pushed him one step further nearer the electric chair. They testified that Bittings shot Mr. T. M. Clayton in the back and that Mr. Clayton had neither threatened or abused Bittings. Several months ago the Bittings children testified at another hearing in which they said that their father shot Mr. Clayton in the back, and yesterday, under close examination, they stuck to their story. Those testifying were: Lily May Davis, 16, Bittings' step-daughter, Pattie Bittings, 12, his daughter, and George Bittings, 9, his son, and Katie Bittings, his wife. George had not testified at the former hearing, but yesterday he said, "Popper shot him in the back."

M. Hugh Thompson, Durham negro attorney representing Bittings, questioned the witnesses closely and attempted to break down their story. The defense attempted to show that the family would benefit by his death by the collection of his war risk insurance, and that this may have influenced their testimony.

Phillips Russel, Chapel Hill author, who has been interested in the case, was present at the hearing yesterday. Paul Green, noted playwright who took an interest in the case, was in Hollywood, and could not be present.

### SEES EARLY APPROVAL OF PORT PROPOSAL

Bailey Says State Will Arrange To Collect Past Due Rent On A. And N. C.

Washington, Sept. 17.—Senator Josiah W. Bailey today expressed the opinion that the State will make arrangements to collect the past due rent, now in default by the Norfolk Southern Railroad on the State controlled Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad and that final approval of the Morehead City port terminal proposal will be shortly forthcoming.

Senator Bailey, while in Washington, will attempt to have two other projects included in the development of the Morehead City port development, upon which the War Department is authorized to spend \$1,550,000 in addition to the \$425,000 in the loan and grant for the port terminals. One of these would raise the Beaufort sea wall by five feet and deepen the Beaufort channel from 15 to 20 feet.

The other project would be to preserve Drum Inlet, off Atlantic, which was opened by the storm in September, 1933. Reopening of the inlet a year ago has resulted in large numbers of fish being attracted to Core Sound.

### The Big 4 Re-Opens In South Boston

We enjoyed a pleasant call Monday morning from Messrs. C. M. Loftis and C. M. Jr., of South Boston, proprietors of the Big 4 Warehouse. Mr. Loftis is an old warehouseman of long experience, and has many friends in this county who have sold tobacco with him. He extends you a cordial invitation to sell with him.

The Big 4 has been closed for some time, but it has been thoroughly overhauled and everything put in ship shape for you this season.

### Condition of Jeffress Continues Serious

Richmond, Va., Sept. 19.—Hospital authorities tonight said that Edwin B. Jeffress, North Carolina State Highway Commissioner and newspaper publisher, remains in serious condition with little change noted in recent days. He has been in the hospital here for some time following a brain operation.

### TRY THE COURIER WANT ADS