

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

The Roxboro Courier

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

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

J. W. NOELL, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

HOME FIRST, ABROAD NEXT

\$1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

VOL. LI.

ROXBORO, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 31, 1934.

NO. 44.

MANY HEAR REV.

C. W. ANDERSON

Baptist Church Crowded By Hundreds Eager To Hear Russian Missionary

PAINTS GRAPHIC PICTURE

Rev. C. W. Anderson, who for twenty-two years has labored as a missionary in Russia, spoke to a crowded house at the First Baptist church last Sunday night, where all the churches of the community gathered for the purpose of hearing Rev. Mr. Anderson.

Anderson gave a very graphic description of the religious and social conditions in Russia both before and since the establishment of the Soviet Republic. He showed how that poverty and ignorance in the hands of a powerful monarchy and a corrupt state church paved the way for the establishment of Communism.

He warned his hearers to be aware of the propaganda of the communists who last year spent \$250,000,000 for the spread of their doctrine while thousands were compelled to starve in Russia because they would not subscribe to it. He stated that a great deal of the labor trouble in this country was due to Communist influence. He also stated that many groups had been organized and that a good deal of work of real serious nature had been done among the colored folk of this country.

Mr. Anderson stated that it was almost impossible to gather the real truth about conditions in Russia because of the rigid censorship exercised.

Communism, he states, not only denies the right of religious worship, but that any one who refuses to denounce God and all religious belief is not allowed to secure any kind of work nor are they allowed to buy anything, and they are not allowed to receive any aid from outside nor are they allowed to leave the country so that there is nothing left for them to do but to surrender to Communism or starve to death.

Mr. Anderson, being a modest man, did not state to his audience that his own two children were thus started to death and that his wife had died as the result of such exposure.

Communism does not only deny religion but also denies love, for there is no marriage relations, and while every girl who has reached the age of sixteen is required to give birth to a child once a year, the child is not hers but belongs to the state and the child does not have either father or mother that he may claim as his own for everything and everybody belongs to the state.

It is the boasted ambition of the Soviet leaders to make the whole world Communist.

Mr. Anderson spoke for an hour and the whole audience desired him to continue longer, but he declined to continue.

It is earnestly hoped that we may have the pleasure of another visit from Mr. Anderson before he leaves this section.

THE BEST KIND

There is no need to tell you that insurance is the best kind of investment that you can make. You already know that. The question is—What is the best company to invest in? The long standing companies inspire your confidence by the very fact that they have withstood many economic squalls. We represent some of the oldest and soundest companies in America.

THOMPSON INSURANCE AGENCY
E. G. Thompson
W. G. James W. R. Jones

Free Cigarettes In Cleaning Field Barred

Chicago, Oct. 30.—Circuit Judge Stanley H. Klarkowski ruled that giving cigarettes away with suit cleaning jobs must stop.

He said it was a violation of the order fixing minimum prices for the work. The company against which the order was directed held that the cigarettes did not constitute a lowering of the price, but merely represented advertising.

Umstead Spent \$265

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—Congressman William B. Umstead reported to Stacey W. Wade, secretary of state, today that he had spent \$265 in his campaign for re-election from the sixth district and had received no contributions.

BANK INSTALLS SAFETY DEVICE

The Peoples Bank has recently installed on their money chest, inside their large vault, a York, Delayed Action Combination Time Lock. This time lock does not start to run until the combination is worked. All bonds and reserve cash, held in their vaults, is behind the time locks at all times, and in case of day-light hold-up, the doors could not be opened for a considerable length of time after the combination is worked.

While the bank is amply protected, at all times, by insurance, the locks recently installed are of the latest design, and recommended by the insurance companies. The Peoples Bank is keeping abreast of the times by installing this equipment.

ROXBORO FAIR NEXT TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Rides, Fireworks, Free Attractions And Exhibits Will Feature The Fair

STORES OFFER PRIZES

The Roxboro Fair will open next Tuesday, November 6, at one o'clock P. M. This fair is being sponsored by a group of local merchants, and will feature the Roland Midway with nine rides, minstrel shows, and many other kinds of amusement. There will be a firework demonstration and free shows daily. Many of the merchants will offer prizes for the best exhibits that are displayed at the fair. It is earnestly desired that many people will respond and bring in their best produce to be exhibited at the fairgrounds. This is the first fair that Roxboro has had in several years and should promote widespread interest among all the people of this and surrounding counties.

THOMAS DRUG STORE INSTALLS NEW EQUIPMENT

With New Fixtures Now One Of Handsomest Drug Stores Here

The Thomas Drug Store has just installed a very handsome fountain and with new furniture and fixtures is now one of the most beautiful drug stores to be found anywhere. You will hardly recognize the inside when you see it, it is real city-like; everything right up to the minute.

Mr. Thomas, who took over the old Davis Drug Store a few months since, has really transformed things and during his short stay here has proven his ability as a business man, sparing neither time or money in giving the people of this section a service which has brought him customers and friends.

\$1,744,325 For N. C.

Washington, Oct. 30.—Harry L. Hopkins, relief administrator today announced relief grants to states for November which included: North Carolina \$1,744,325; South Carolina \$1,686,700.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Woman's Club will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the club room. November is book month, so please bring or send some books for the library.

RETURN HOME

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris returned last night from New York and other northern cities where they spent their honeymoon.

RETURNED HOME

Mr. Nat Jordan, who has been in Duke hospital for some time, has returned home, his condition showing but little improvement.

The telescope idea was discovered by an unknown Dutch boy, while working in the Amsterdam shop of Lippershey, the spectacle-maker, the boy held two lenses before his eyes and looked down the street at a church steeple with unexpected results.

YOUNG BETHEL HILL WOMAN PASSES

Miss Edith Pulley Succumbs To Heart Trouble And Complications

Miss Edith Pulley, twenty-year-old daughter of Mrs. W. B. Humphries and the late Geo. Pulley, died Thursday night about 11 o'clock following an illness of seven weeks. She had been suffering from heart trouble and other complications and her death was due to these causes. Miss Pulley leaves to mourn her passing her mother, Mrs. W. B. Humphries, one sister, Mrs. Thomas Bowles of this city, three brothers, Edward Pulley of Lynchburg, Va., William Pulley of Salisbury, Md., Robert Pulley of Bethel Hill; two half-brothers, W. B. Jr., and Tom Humphries; three half-sisters, Misses Louise, Carol, and Alice Humphries, all of Bethel Hill.

The funeral services were conducted from the Bethel Hill Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. N. J. Todd, pastor of the church, in charge, assisted by Rev. W. F. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Roxboro. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. Edward, William, and Robert Pulley, Thomas Bowles, Robert Bailey, and Earl Humphries. Floral-bearers were the members of the Y. W. A., namely: Misses Mary Elizabeth Ranes, Ellen Cox Merritt, Hazel Jones, Ruth Starling, Lucy Ranes, Lucille Woody, and Mrs. R. B. Griffin. Following the services interment was made in the Bethel Hill church cemetery.

'Black-Eyed Susan' Hailed As Success

"Black-Eyed Susan," ably portrayed by Miss Winnie Wilburn, and with an efficient assisting personnel, was thoroughly enjoyed by a large audience who saw this hilarious three-act musical comedy presented under the auspices of the Roxboro Women's Club at the high school building last Thursday night. Some of the high lights of the performance that were particularly enjoyed were the Garden Club Ladies, played by most talented actors that could be found in this locality, the "old maids" trying to catch for themselves a husband, and the husbands as they appeared on the stage. All in all it was pronounced as one of the most enjoyable plays that it has ever been the privilege of a local audience to witness.

REFERRED TO THE PRESIDENT

Mr. Editor: Please allow me some space in your paper asking for some information about our Person County Fair Association.

I think we had a meeting Dec. 27, 1930, and it was the last one we had. Our president stated there was fifty per cent available at that time of stock; he has been asked on many occasions to call a meeting but no response. Mr. president, please let us hear from you.

United we stand, separated we fall.—Stockholder.

NEW AGENCY FOR BUICK-PONTIACS

The Buick-Pontiac Motor Company is a new agency here handling the Buick and Pontiac automobiles. Mr. Jeter Dainel is associated with Johnnie Tillman and Riley Oakley. These gentlemen are well known here. Mr. Daniel is a graduate of the City High School, and also has had a business course, while Mr. Tillman is probably one of the best auto mechanics in this section. Mr. Oakley has been engaged in the gas and oil business for many years and numbers his friends by the score.

The heart of the average adult is 5 inches long, 3 1-2 inches broad, and 2 1-2 inches thick.

Palace - Nov. 1st
(One Day Only)
ON THE STAGE
The Famous
Russell Troupe
In Three High Class Distinct
Novelty Acts
No morning matinee; special ladies' matinee 3:15-2 for price of one—25c; evening 7:15-9:00. Adm. 10-25c.

HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL TONIGHT

Parade assemblies in front of Sinclair Service Station at 7:30 P. M.

At signal, parade will proceed down Main Street, to Sergeant & Clayton's corner, turn, and proceed back up Main Street to Winstead Warehouse, where parade will be dismissed.

Judges for the best costume will be located at the intersection of Main and Court Street. Prizes for the best costumes are as follows:

Best adult costume—
First prize\$1.50
Second prize\$1.00
Best child's costume—
First prize\$1.50

Second prize\$1.00

Prizes awarded in warehouse, where admission by ticket only is accepted.

It is desired that every one will be attired in costume, however it is not compulsory to gain admission to warehouse, where there will be excellent free acts, and other features of interest.

Funds raised through the various attractions will be turned over to the Parent-Teachers Ass'n., the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and used for work in some public enterprise undertaking.

STORY OF WHAT THE NEW DEAL HAS DONE FOR AN AVERAGE PERSON COUNTY RELIEF FAMILY

Writer Traces The Hardships And Deprivations Of An Average Person County Family During The Depression; New Deal To Rescue

The family below has nine members—father, mother, and seven children, five boys and two girls. All have good health, able and willing to work.

The father is a man with average mental ability, can plan for future about as well as his neighbor. However, when the lean years came, he was caught as many others were.

During 1931 the family was a cropper who lived on the farm of a man who was not able to give him much advantage. A small crop of tobacco, and a little corn, also just a small garden and a few potatoes. During that year crops were very poor and prices were low. Hence, very little was realized from his year's work. Winter came on, clothes were not sufficient, not even for scant comfort. The only means for food supply was the small wage from a few days of daily labor. The winter was hard. Children could not go to school, had to stay home by the fire in order to be comfortable.

1932 was even worse. The father was not able to furnish supplies with which to make a crop, therefore, no one would rent him land or give him a share crop. Nothing was left but to work by the day as he was able to find work. A limited amount of the simplest kind of food was all he could provide—no clothes at all were possible.

1933 was somewhat a better year. By the help of the neighbors he succeeded in finding a place to farm. During that year he borrowed money from the Government for fertilizer, seed and food. After a year of hard work he repaid the government and had thirty dollars left to live on through the winter of 1933-34.

For 1934 the tenant made a "bargain" to farm again, but had nothing to live on during the year. His landlord was not able to furnish him supplies. He only offered land, team, and tools.

Through the winter of 1933-34 the father worked on CWA projects, but was not able to support his family during winter and save enough to support his family during summer.

He made application to FERA of Person County for help. His case was carefully investigated and found to be eligible for relief.

On April 6th the Farm Supervisor had a farm contract signed by both tenant and landlord.

From the date the Person County Relief office began to assist the above family. One of the first efforts put forth by the relief office was to have the farm supervisor visit the client, to advise and plan a crop for the year. Immediately seed were issued, food orders for sufficient amounts were issued and the family seemed to catch a new hold on life. All of our contract clients have understood from the beginning that all food, feed, tools and other supplies were not given them but sold. They are required to pay their account with cash, kind or work. Thereafter the farm supervisor and case worker paid regular visits throughout the summer.

Below are some of the results accomplished through Person County relief:

Garden seed were issued and with a few weeks vegetables gathered for the table.

The family had sufficient supply of green vegetables even until now.

There are now seven varieties of green vegetables in his garden.

From one bag of white potatoes thirty-five bushels were produced.

Fifteen bags of sweet potatoes were dug.

He produced enough onions for a

year's supply.
Five dozen jars of vegetables were canned.

Several jars of jelly and much dried fruit and vegetables were stored.

Forty gallons of molasses were made.

Four bushels of black eye peas were gathered.

The client has one 300 lb. hog.

All the above food belongs to the client, the landlord agreed to receive no part. Below is the client's share crop:

Thirty-five barrels of corn, the client gets half.
Five bushels is the client's part of wheat.

He is allotted 2,000 pounds of tobacco on his sales card. He receives half of the above tobacco proceeds, at 30c per pound average, which is \$300 cash crop.

With the above cash proceeds the client can purchase clothes, school books for his children and food for his family.

He now looks on life as worth living. Family joy and confidence has been restored. While the direct outlay from relief office is less than \$50, a good part of this has already been repaid in labor.

The client wishes to become a home-owner. However, he realizes that he will not be able to purchase a farm at present, but has hope for the future.

The Rural Rehabilitation program encourages him by offering to assist him in every way possible to produce more and become able to be self-supporting.

The Rural Rehabilitation program will assist him in buying a farm and give him sufficient time in which to pay for it, in this way aid the client to become a home-owner.

Hence the New Deal has done a good deal.—Cor.

Clyde Erwin Settles Down to New Duties

Raleigh, Oct. 30.—Clyde A. Erwin, newly-appointed state superintendent of public instruction has taken up his full duties here.

A few hours after he was sworn into office last Wednesday Erwin returned to his home in Rutherfordton, where he was superintendent of county schools, to clear up a number of business matters.

He returned to his office yesterday. He said he did not plan any immediate meeting of the state board of education, since there are not pressing matters for discussion.

THE GOOD SAMARITAN WILL RESIDE HERE

President Roosevelt may some day go down in defeat at the hands of organized wealth. His declaration that "the forgotten man" should come first should commend him to every true-American soul.

One of our greatest troubles now is that we have run and left too many folks behind. We have grabbed up the fat of the land and left no cleanings for the weaklings.

The President has not chosen the role of the priest nor of the Levite, but has rather chosen the work of the good Samaritan, and is caring for the wounded man, the underfed child, the heart-broken mother. It behooves all honest, sympathetic people to sustain the President in his efforts to rescue the masses of the people from the clutches of greed.—Weekly Herald.

ROBT. P. BURNS AT HIGH SCHOOL

One of the most worthwhile addresses to the Roxboro high school students was that delivered last Friday morning by Mr. Robert P. Burns, local attorney, on the subject: "Crime: Its Causes and Prevention."

The discourse was given primarily for the instruction of the eighth grade civics students who have recently been studying the subject of crime, its causes and some means of prevention. The high school faculty and the other high school students enjoyed the privilege of hearing Mr. Burns. He is always warmly welcomed at the high school and his messages are helpful and much appreciated. D.

MONDAY'S SALE AVERAGE \$36.10

Roxboro Still Leading In High Prices And Big Averages; Week's Sale 285,620 Lbs.

SEASON'S SALE 1,619,876 LBS.; AVERAGE, \$32.20

Tobacco sales here Monday were the best for the season, the average being \$36.10, and the amount paid to farmers footed up the neat sum of \$98,000. The sales for the week amounted to 285,620 pounds and the average for the week was \$35.10.

The record shows the market has sold at the close of last week 1,619,876 pounds for an average of \$32.20. Monday's average was nearly three times as much as last year.

You may get some pleasure by carrying your tobacco to other markets but dead sure, you will not make any money by the transaction. Bring your tobacco to Roxboro, make money, save time and help build up your own county.

ROSE'S STORE WILL HAVE FORMAL OPENING SATURDAY

This Concern Has Built Up Enviably Service Record Since Establishment Here

W. E. MALONE, MANAGER

Rose's Five, Ten and Twenty-five Cent Store has been here for such a long time that it has become to be almost an institution in the life of the town and county. They have always carried an up-to-the-minute line of merchandise that everyone needs at some time or another. There have been several managers here and to a man they have been universally popular, taking an active interest in the life of the town, and have been an asset for this community. The present manager, Mr. Wilmer Malone, carries out the tradition of all Rose's managers in the store here.

The necessity for an enlarged store is a silent attest to the popularity of this firm. And such enlargement was needed, as anyone could see who happened to step into the store at one of the busy times. Now they have practically doubled their floor space, put in attractive new windows, refurbished the interior, and have to all intents and purposes made a new store out of the old one. On another page you will find an advertisement of this firm with many of their values offered at the prices popular to everyone's pocketbook.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lowe, who have been living in Washington, D. C., will reside in the future in our good town. Mr. Lowe is a member of the Crowell-Lowe Motor Company, Ford dealers for this section. Mrs. Lowe was formerly Miss Martha Crowell of Charlotte, a niece of Mr. H. L. Crowell of this city. We welcome these people and are sure they will find Roxboro a delightful home.

STEW AND TIES

The Ladies Missionary Society of Allensville Methodist church will serve stew and sell ties at Allensville on Tuesday, Nov. 6th. Go to the polls, vote for your choice and get dinner with the ladies, and buy your tie to wear on Sunday. They say they will have a nice assortment.

OFF YEAR RECORD IN VOTING SHOWN BY REGISTRATION

Forty-Eight Million Men And Women Qualified To Vote Tuesday

FIGURE UP SOMEWHAT FOR "OFF-YEAR" BATTLE

Washington, Oct. 30.—A high-voltage voter interest in next Tuesday's first nation-wide test of the New Deal, with 47,949,928 men and women qualifying themselves to vote, was shown today by an Associated Press compilation.

This figure, unusually high for an "off-year" battle, was indicated in a gathering of registrations and official estimates of voting strength in all the states which ballot November 6.

Although falling a million below the record registration brought about by the Roosevelt-Hoover Presidential contest in 1932, the estimate is more than 5,000,000 above that for the Hoover-Smith election in 1928.

Two years ago the number of qualified voters as revised from latest statistics, was 48,962,530. The actual vote in the Presidential contest was 39,791,886, a record. It compared with 36,798,669 votes cast in the 1928 race.

While the absence of a Presidential contest this year is responsible for some falling off, spirited campaigns for Senate seats, the Governor's chairs in some states and hot races for the House of Representatives in many districts, have spurred voters to qualify.

While the majority of states indicate an increased voting strength as compared with two years ago, a score of commonwealths show a falling off in qualified voters.

Despite the tense races in New York, that State's estimated voting strength this year is 4,786,000, more than half a million below the 1932 figure.

Pennsylvanians, who have hotly contested Senatorial and gubernatorial races, have registered in even larger number than in the last Presidential year. The 4,192,241 registrations are 280,000 higher than in 1930.

Illinois, having no races for Senator or Governor, shows lagging interest in the Congressional races. The indicated voting strength there this year has dropped almost half a million, to an estimated 3,660,000.

California, with its intensive race for Governor, shows a quarter of a million more voters have qualified this year than in the Roosevelt-Hoover race. Present registrations total 3,140,114.

Ohio, having both Senatorial and gubernatorial races as well as Congressional, seems to have less interest than two years ago. Indications are there will be 143,000 less voters this year. The total estimated voting strength is 3,277,600.

Comparatively little interest is being shown in North Carolina, but registration figures indicate a registration of 885,000 as compared with 800,000 in the 1932 election. There were 711,590 votes cast that year, but nothing like that number of votes is expected to be cast in the Old North State this year.

New Jersey's registration is smaller than two years ago by 57,000 with a total of 1,954,078. Massachusetts shows increased interest with an estimated strength of 1,850,000, or 54,000 more than two years ago, due to the contests for Governor and Senator.

Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, and Missouri, with voting strengths of more than a million each, show decreased interest this year.

Iowa, Kentucky, Texas and Wisconsin also having more than a million qualified voters, have gained in indicated voting strength this year.

All citizens qualified to vote do not qualify. Many who qualify do not exercise their right of franchise. Of those citizens qualifying to vote, the percentage actually voting ranges from less than 80 per cent to more than 85 per cent.

Newlyweds Return

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Oakley returned last Thursday from an extended tour which included many northern cities of interest. Mrs. Oakley was, before her marriage about ten days ago, Miss Lily Mae Cates of Hillsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Oakley are making their home in an apartment at Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Perkins' home on Main Street.