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FATAL ACCIDENT SATURDAY NIGHT

Harrison Manring Killed and Robert Joyce Injured When Car Left Road On Danbury-Walnut Cove Highway.

In an automobile accident on the Danbury-Walnut Cove highway early Saturday night, Harrison Manring was fatally injured and Robert Joyce was cut on the head and badly bruised. Manring was hurried to Walnut Cove by a passing car and was pronounced dead by a physician when he arrived there. Joyce was brought to his home here and attended by a physician. He is recovering from his injuries as rapidly as possible.

The two men were enroute to their homes here after a visit to Winston-Salem and just before reaching a sharp curve, near McBride's filling station, Joyce, who was driving, was blinded by the lights from another car, and ran off the road into a ditch, the car turning over and being badly torn up.

Manring was taken to J. E. Nelson's funeral parlor and funeral services and burial was at Hartman graveyard Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John H. Alley Passed Away Tuesday

Mrs. Mintoria Alley, wife of the late John H. Alley, of Hartman, passed away late Tuesday after an illness of some time. The deceased was aged near 80 years and was an excellent christian woman. She is survived by two sons, Joe Alley, of King, and Gilbert Alley, of Hartman, and by three daughters, Mrs. L. B. Simmons, of Walnut Cove, Mrs. Scott Simmons, of Walkertown, and Miss Mary Alley, of Hartman.

Funeral services and burial was at the Hartman graveyard near the home this afternoon.

Banishing Smoke

The American spirit of efficiency, economy and comfort in all things is the most important factor in the war against the smoke evil.

Automatic, smokeless heaters, using oil, gas or coke, are replacing old type furnaces in thousands of progressive homes and factories. It has been found that smokeless fuels, aside from their cleanliness, are the most economical and efficient.

When automatic heating becomes general we will be saved billions yearly, in health, property and better living and working conditions.

Labor saving devices for the housewife are just beginning to command the attention they should. Few appliances save her more labor than those which eliminate the handling of solid fuels.

LIONS MEET AT PIEDMONT

The Clubs of Stokes County and Kernersville Meet in Joint Session And The Occasion Proves An Interesting Event.

On Monday night the Kernersville Lions were the guests of the Stokes County Lions at a banquet held in the dining hall of the Piedmont Springs hotel. The joint meeting was held to stimulate interest in the reorganization of the Stokes County Lions Club. Short talks on Lionism and what a Lions Club can mean to a community were made by Fred H. Morris, Deputy District Governor of this zone, Buck Linville, President of the Kernersville Club, and other enthusiastic members of the Club. C. E. Davis, D. W. Allen, S. Gilmer Sparger and others of the Stokes County Club responded to the speeches of the Kernersville members. After the banquet the two clubs adjourned to the Piedmont Springs pavilion where dancing was enjoyed.

As a result of the meeting of the two clubs the Stokes County Lions Club met in the office of the President at Walnut Cove on July 26th and the local club was reorganized and the following officers were elected:

S. Gilmer Sparger, President.
M. O. Jones, Vice-President.
D. W. Allen, Secretary and Treasurer.
W. P. Wheeler, Tail Twister.
J. H. Woodruff, Lion Tamer.

NEW ANESTHETIC NOW PERFECTED

Sodium Iso-Amyl-Ethyl Brabitate Given Without Patient Knowing.

Indianapolis.—A new anaesthetic, developed by two Indianapolis physicians, can be, and often is, administered, to a patient in his room without his knowledge.

The anaesthetic is now known as sodium iso-amyl-ethyl brabitate. Its authors are Dr. L. G. Zefas and Dr. J. T. McCallum of Indianapolis. They warn that it "must be subjected to profound study before it is recommended to general use."

The medical council of the American Medical Association has not yet passed upon the anaesthetic.

Relief from excitement after operations is one of the qualities exhibited by the drug in early experiments. Nausea is said to be eliminated. There are indications that it produces complete tissue relaxation.

The anaesthetic has been used on more than 1,500 patients.

A campaign to eradicate scrubs and add pure bred dairy sires has been started in Caldwell county.

MONEY TO LAST INDEFINITELY

Better Paper and Printing Goes Into United States Notes.

Washington, D. C. — The mystery of how long a dollar will last has been solved. Technicians of the United States Bureau of Standards and the Bureau of Engraving have revealed, according to a recent announcement, that currency of all denominations from the lowly one-dollar bill to the thousand-dollar role will find its way into more pocketbooks today than ever before.

How long it stays is a matter for the individual, the experts point out, but there is official assurance that with the high quality rag paper now used it will remain in circulation indefinitely.

The longevity has been brought about as the result of exhaustive tests of various papers and their fiber strength made in the Bureau's laboratories.

Records for the past year show that the quantity of paper money redeemed because it is broken or torn has been reduced until it is almost negligible.

The only way to get a bill out of circulation now, experts agree, is to stain it with grease and dirt until its figures become illegible. And even this problem will be solved in time it is believed through use of various materials for protecting the surface with sizing, made from animal glue and other substances.

The exhaustive research into paper qualities is also being extended into the business field where the same laboratory investigations are in progress to determine the lasting qualities of paper.

They have already disclosed that a condition with serious possibilities has been set up through the use of improper papers by both governmental and business agencies.

Records only a few years old have been found in such a bad state of deterioration because they were transcribed on wood pulp paper that the Paper Users Standardization Bureau has been organized to impress upon the country the importance of using the right paper for the job.

Auto Wreck Here Saturday Night

An automobile driven by George Goin, of Winston-Salem, left the road near the school building here Saturday night and turned over after jumping a ditch and cutting off one of the State highway sign posts. None of the occupants of the car were injured seriously, and the car was only slightly injured.

EASTERN WEED MARKETS OPEN

Tobacco Averaged 17 to 18 Cents At Lumberton Yesterday — Farmers Appeared To Be Satisfied With Prices.

Raleigh, July 30.—Tobacco markets on the North Carolina edge of the South Carolina belt got away to good "breaks" today, according to incomplete reports available tonight.

In nearly every instance unofficial figures showed increased poundage on the market floors as well as higher unofficial averages paid for the weed than on the opening day last season.

Whiteville reported 350,000 pounds at three warehouses with an estimated average of about 18 cents per pound. Warehousemen said that the greater part of today's offerings were first croppings and that primings were of better quality than last year. Farmers seemed satisfied with the prices received.

17-Cent Average

Lumberton's four warehouses handled between 350,000 and 400,000 pounds of weed that sold at around 17 to 18 cents average, with 98 per cent of the offerings being primings.

Fairmont had about 425,000 pounds today compared to 286,000 the opening day last year and the price averaged about 14 1-2 cents, compared to 12.88 cents last year on opening day.

Chadbourn, Tabor and Fair Bluff reported combined sales of about 425,000 pounds with prices ranging from 5 to 45 cents per pound. Chadbourn reported 200,000 pounds, Tabor 125,000 and Fair Bluff 100,000. Farmers were reported not very well satisfied with the prices. Most of the offerings were primings.

GEORGIA FARMERS GET MORE FOR WEED

Atlanta, Ga.—Tobacco growers of South Georgia collected \$3,303,076.71 during the first week of the current sales season during which 169,940,668 pounds were sold over the fifty-three floors of the State.

The average price paid as shown by figures compiled by the State Department of Agriculture was \$19.50 per hundred pounds, nearly \$7 per hundred higher than paid the first week of the 1928 season.

Picnic at Cascade In Honor of Miss Perkins

Miss Mary Martin entertained at a very enjoyable picnic supper at Cascade Friday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Mildred Perkins, of Selma. Chicken was fried a golden brown, ham broiled, eggs scrambled and delicious hot coffee with sandwiches and cake already prepared. A real feast was enjoyed. Out of town guests present were Miss Agnes Dodson, of Winston-Salem; Miss Gertrude Teague and brother, Johnny Teague, of High Point; Mr. Edwards, of Winston-Salem.

"HEARSE DRIVERS" ARE DANGEROUS

The Fellow Who Pokes Along In Middle of Road With His "Sweetie's" Arms About His Neck Is Greatest Nuisance.

Raleigh, July 30.—The so-called "Hearse Driver" that pokes along in the middle of the highway at about ten to fifteen miles an hour, usually with a "sweetie" with her arms about his neck, is one of the most dangerous drivers the highway patrol has to contend with, according to Captain C. D. Farmer, commander of the State Highway Patrol, speaking before the American Business Club here.

"These 'hearse drivers,' as we call them, are one of the biggest nuisances we have to contend with, but we are gradually getting them educated to either keep up with the traffic or get off the roads," said Captain Farmer.

"The reason these slow drivers are dangerous is that they cause a long string of cars to back up behind them until some of them get tired and start cutting out to get around, which requires excessive speed and endangers oncoming traffic.

"So we are instructing our patrolmen to stop these slow drivers and ask them, courteously of course, to please keep up a normal speed or get off the main highway where they will not hold up traffic."

The impression that some people have that the highway patrolmen are "speed cops" and are out laying speed traps in order to catch motorists is all wrong, according to Captain Farmer, who pointed out that the patrolmen have specially been instructed to make no arrests for speeding, unless such speeding constitutes reckless driving and endangers other traffic.

"If a driver has an open stretch of road, with no other cars on it and he wants to run 70 or 75 miles an hour, it is his own funeral and we will not bother him," said Captain Farmer. "But if a driver is endangering other traffic, and even doing only forty miles an hour, we will stop him. We will also arrest drunken drivers any time of day or night, at any speed, since they are always a potential danger."

New Physician At Sandy Ridge

Dr. W. E. Braswell, formerly of Greensboro, was a visitor here from Sandy Ridge Monday. Dr. Braswell has located at Sandy Ridge for the practice of medicine. Citizens there had been making a concerted effort to secure a physician since the death of Dr. J. H. Ellington some months since.

Mr. D. M. Paris, of Greensboro, was here today.

CAUSE FOR STUNTED TOBACCO

County Agent Trevathan Finds the Trouble To Be Black Root Rot — Some Stokes Fields Affected.

Several fields of Stokes county have become infected with the germs that cause Black Root Rot of tobacco. This germ attacks the roots of the young stalk especially in cool damp weather causing the roots to rot. This will prevent the growth of the tobacco, and sometimes causes the plant to die. This disease is apt to appear year after year in the same spot in the field, and the disease is likely to spread to new spots in the field each year that the field is planted in tobacco.

The only way to control this disease is to quit growing tobacco on infected fields for a period of at least five years.

As beans, cowpeas, soy beans, and cotton are also subject to this disease, none of these crops should be grown on the infected fields as they will also spread the disease. Limed land is more subject to this disease than is unlimed land. Therefore, I would not recommend the use of lime on fields infected with this disease unless the field is to be discontinued for the use of tobacco.

My attention was first called to this trouble by Dr. Tillotson, of Surry county, who become alarmed at the spread of this trouble over a field on his farm near King. Samples of the stunted tobacco were taken to Raleigh, where they were examined by the Plant Pathologist at State College, who identified the disease.

It is recommended that infected fields be used for pasture, small grains, winter crops and corn for a period of five years or more until the disease has disappeared.

J. E. TREVATHAN,
County Agent.

Former Walnut Cove Woman Is Dead

Winston-Salem, July 30.—The body of Mrs. Ida Jacobs Adams, widow of Homer L. Adams, who passed away yesterday morning at 4 o'clock at Portsmouth, Ohio, is expected to reach Winston-Salem tonight after which funeral arrangements will be completed.

Mrs. Adams' death followed a short illness. Her husband who formerly lived at Walnut Cove, was killed in an automobile accident at Sparta, Ill., January 7 of this year, and was buried at Walnut Cove.

Mrs. Adams is survived by two sons, H. L. Adams, Jr., and William Adams; by her parents and three brothers, all of Portsmouth, Ohio.

Mr. A. Cook, of Greensboro, was in town today.