

# The News - Journal

THE HOKE COUNTY NEWS

Hoke County's Only Newspaper

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## GIVES REPORT ON NORTH CAROLINA SANATORIUM

During Fiscal Year 1,037 Patients Treated, At Average Cost of \$2.20 Per Day For Each Patient.

Sanatorium, March 19.—The North Carolina Sanatorium during the past fiscal year treated a total of 1,037 tuberculosis patients at an average cost of \$2.20 per patient per day, as compared with \$2.27 for the year before, according to the annual report of Dr. P. P. McCain, superintendent and director of the extension Department.

This total of 1,037 patients includes those in the four divisions, children, white adult, colored and prison, each of which is covered in a special detailed report of its activities.

"It is gratifying that the death rate from tuberculosis in this state continues to diminish," the report declared. "Last year there were 2,447 deaths which is 131 less than during 1927. Based upon the present estimated population of the State, 2,438,000, this gives a death rate of 83.3 per 100,000 population, which compares favorably with the rate throughout the United States."

The report points out that the Extension Department has continued to emphasize the work among boys and girls of the State, of whom 14,446 were studied as possible sufferers from tuberculosis during the year, making a total of 39,494 children thus studied, since the children's clinics were established approximately three years before.

"The work among children has aroused a great deal of interest in all phases of tuberculosis," Dr. McCain's letter of transmittal declared. "Increased interest in early diagnosis has been so marked that we have been overwhelmed with requests for clinics, both children's and adults, and for examinations in our out-patient's clinic here at the Sanatorium. This year we examined 2,176 outside cases in our Sanatorium clinic, as compared with 1,681 cases during last year. In many instances all the members of a family in which there was a child having a positive tuberculin test have been examined, and in this way we have been able to find many previously undiscovered open cases of adult tuberculosis."

Opening of the ladies' building, a fireproof structure accommodating 120 patients, marked the completion of the most important building project of the year covered by the report, which pointed out, however, that the necessity for demolishing the men's cottage, which had become unsuitable for use, had reduced the institution's increased capacity to 100 additional patients.

"We are greatly pleased that there has been manifest recently a considerably increased interest in the establishment of county sanatoriums," it continued. "Guilford and Mecklenburg counties have each added modern units for children, each with a capacity of about thirty, and Catawba county has established a splendid fifty-bed sanatorium for children, and expects later to construct a unit for adults. Wayne county commissioners recently voted to build a sanatorium for their tubercular sufferers. A public spirited citizen of Rockingham county has offered to build for the county a modern fireproof sanatorium, provided the county will maintain the institution. There is also a great deal of interest in Anson and Stanley counties for a joint county sanatorium."

Bluefield Boy Chosen On Second Ballot to Lead Student Body Next Year; Four in Race For Office.

Davidson, March 18.—C. H. Goodykoontz, of Bluefield, W. Va., was elected president of the Davidson college student body for next year in the elections held yesterday morning. Presidency of the student body is one of the highest honors that can come to a student at Davidson, and carries with it the office of chairman of the Student Council, governing body of the students.

The new president is one of the most popular men on the campus. He is this year president of the Junior class and member of the student council. During his two and a half years at Davidson he has always featured prominently in student affairs. He has been a member of the football squad for the past two years, and is one of the best backs on the team. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Goodykoontz was elected on the second ballot, winning over W. W. Fraley, of Barium Springs. These two men received majorities on the first vote cast over Dean Rusk, of Atlanta, Ga., and W. B. Goodson of Lincolnton, who had been nominated for the office.

"There's one league that does its best work on wet grounds," "Which one is that?" "The Anti-Saloon League."

## S. C. Man Sought For Shooting Patrolman

Aberdeen, March 16.—Moore county officers announced tonight they were seeking N. A. Hobson, said to be from South Carolina, in connection with the shooting of State Highway Patrolman G. W. High. The patrolman was painfully wounded in the face early today on a highway between Aberdeen and Pinehurst as he attempted to make an arrest in a liquor case.

Patrolman High was taken to the Moore county hospital and was reported to be resting well. His wound was not expected to prove serious.

Officers said that no formal charges had yet been brought against Hobson but that if they located him they expected to charge him with shooting Patrolman High and with violating the prohibition laws.

Deputy Sheriff F. P. Currie, of Pinehurst, said he believed the man the officers were seeking had crossed the South Carolina line. His home was said to be between Darlington and Florence.

Lieutenants Early and Fisher, of the state highway patrol, were reported to have gone into South Carolina in an effort to locate Hobson.

Patrolman High was shot as he was returning to Aberdeen with an automobile he seized last night with 19 gallons of whiskey in it. He said he encountered on the highway a man who had fled from the machine when he made the seizure. The officer reported he attempted to arrest the man, but the latter ran across a peach orchard, firing back over his shoulder. A bullet hit the patrolman in the face, ploughed through the flesh a short distance and came out at a point near the neck.

Hobson is a son of Mr. G. T. Hobson of McLauchlin Township, and a native of this county.

## This Week Is State Forest Week

By W. A. Peterson, District Forester. The week of March 16 to the 23 has been set aside by proclamation of the Governor as Carolina Forest Week. Very fittingly Arbor Day falls on Friday of this week. The object of this observance is to call the attention of educators, landowners, children in the schools and the public in general, the work being done by the department of conservation and increased respect for our natural resources in general and more especially of our forest areas and woodlands.

The lumbering industry, which played a very important part in the prosperity of the past, where before it furnished employment for hundreds of men and was the foundation upon which many of our most prominent and successful business men built their success, it is today more or less of a haphazard business, carried on by owners of small portable mills, who do not know from one week to another whether the week's work will show a profit or a loss. And that is not the only bad feature of the present lumber business.

The operators of small mills are cutting practically everything that will make a two-by-four, and on which they can expect no profit after deducting logging, milling and transportation charges. They are, by these methods of cutting, destroying all hope of another crop of timber for many years to come, which could otherwise occur within a ten or fifteen year period. Then, too, the cutting of this undersized timber results in an increased fire hazard, for the still smaller trees that are left and which are entirely wiped out, if fire enters the cutover area within a five year period or even longer. When this occurs, the landowner can have no hope for another timber crop during his lifetime, and hardly a hope for one during the lifetime of his children except under the most favorable of soil, climate and protective conditions.

There is no sound argument in favor of woods-burning, and if we have a timber shortage—and present indications point to that very thing—we can only blame ourselves for our carelessness in letting fire get out in forest areas, and for our lack of interest in regard to the following of economic laws, where lumbering is concerned. There is already a shortage in the better grades of lumber all through the South. North Carolina is importing from the Pacific Coast large quantities of forest products, which are usurping the place held by the Southern yellow pine. And where formerly the words "Southern yellow pine" were instantly connected in the mind of the person hearing it with the strong, fine quality, straight-grained building material of twenty and even ten years ago, it cannot today compete with the timber from the West Coast, because of the poor quality produced by the present milling methods.

Gone practically also is the turpentine industry, which meant so much to the welfare and added so much wealth to the community during our father's boyhood. The fire demon has finished the work which the open-range method of raising cattle, hogs and other stock started in their days. The old open range is gone; the hogs no longer uproot the young longleaf pines, they are now getting a start again in some of our counties, and if given proper protection we may look forward to the time when the turpentine industry will again be a well established factor, even as it is in Georgia at the present time. And it will be a happier, more prosperous North Carolina than we have seen in many a day, when that thing comes to pass.

It is hoped that all good citizens will have their attention called to the work which is being done by the wardens of the State forest service in trying to do their part to bring prosperity back to the State, and that their effort will be seconded by all good citizens. This is the object of Carolina Forest Week, and is one of the first steps that needs to be taken in the Governor's live-at-home program.

## Hoke County Forest Warden Organization

H. R. McLean, Raeford, N. C., County Forest Warden. C. D. Newton, Red Springs, Rt. 1, District Forest Warden; Deputies: Frank Everly, Red Springs, N. C., Alex. Currie, Shannon, N. C., Walter A. McNeill, Red Springs, J. E. McPhaul, Shannon.

C. P. Numemaker, Wagram, district Forest Warden; Deputies: J. F. Odum, Red Springs, R. J. Hasty, Red Springs, Rt. 1.

L. A. McInnis, Dundarrach, district Forest Warden; Deputies: J. M. McGougan, Lumber Bridge, J. A. Chason, Lumber Bridge, W. I. Culbreth, Lumber Bridge, J. E. Sumner, Lumber Bridge, Luther Clark, Shannon, Rt. 1.

N. A. Maxwell, Red Springs, Rt. 1, district Forest Warden; Deputies: P. S. Currie, Raeford, Rt. 2, Robert Hendrix, Raeford, Rt. 2, W. J. McBryde, Shannon, Rt. 1, E. A. Wright, Red Springs, Rt. 1, Oscar Maxwell, Raeford, Rt. 2.

N. E. Townsend, Rockfish, district Forest Warden; Deputies: Manley F. Jones, Rockfish, D. K. Farker, Hope Mills, Rt. 1.

John Covington, Raeford Rt. 1, district Forest Warden; Deputies: J. M. Norton, Raeford, Rt. 1, Neill Clark, Raeford, Rt. 1, T. C. Ingram, Riverside.

Louis Parker, Raeford, Rt. 2, district Forest Warden; Deputies: J. W. Scull, Raeford, Rt. 2, O. H. Scull, Raeford, Rt. 2.

L. B. McBrayer, Jr., Timberland, district Forest Warden; Deputies: H. E. Currie, Timberland, Neill A. McDonald, Humberland, Elbert McLeod, Timberland, A. J. Dixon, Timberland, E. B. Garrett, Sanatorium, E. A. Winecoff, Timberland, J. C. Wright, Timberland.

Neill F. Sinclair, Ashley Heights, District Forest Warden; Deputies: James Cameron, Timberland, Rt. 1.

A. D. McLauchlin, Vass, Rt. 2, district Forest Warden; Deputies: Cameron Johnson, Cameron, J. W. Smith, Vass, Rt. 2, D. M. Cameron, Vass, J. H. Priest, Vass, Rt. 2, W. W. McLean, Raeford.

Daniel McGill, Vass, Rt. 2, district Forest Warden; Deputies: C. H. Marks, Vass, B. B. Johnson, Vass, H. O. Wooten, Vass, A. C. Smith, Vass, C. F. Martin, Vass.

## Auto Death Toll For February Is Forty

Forty persons were killed and an additional 321 injured in automobile accidents in the State last month, according to the February report issued yesterday by the motor vehicle bureau of the State Department of Revenue. This is a decrease of 18 from January deaths, but an increase of seven over the 33 deaths reported for February, 1929.

A total of 17 pedestrians were killed by automobiles, including three children playing in the streets, four persons walking on the roadway, two crossing the highway, two intoxicated pedestrians, one coming from behind parked car, two getting on or off other vehicle, one standing on safety aisle, one crossing between intersections, and one crossing street where there was no signal.

Other fatalities included 10 killed in crashes between automobiles, three in collisions with train, one in collision with fixed object, two in collision with bicycle, and 7 in non-collision accidents. The major portion of the fatalities occurred in the late afternoon and early evening, while more than half were killed on weekdays, 15 being killed on Sundays and six on Saturdays.

Of the 50 drivers involved in fatal accidents, only two were women, while 26 of the 273 drivers involved in non fatal accidents were women. Three of the drivers in fatal accidents were intoxicated, seven were exceeding the speed limit, three were on the wrong side of the road, three were driving recklessly, four drove off roadway, four lost control, and there were three hit and run motorists.

Twenty-eight of the fatalities occurred on rural roads and 12 within city limits.

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## Daily Prison Ration Fraction Over 26c

Sometime ago the statement was carried in The News-Journal that the county was feeding its prisoners at the cost of twenty-six and a fraction cents per day. Some folks were inclined to take this statement with a good taste of salt, and in order to get the "low down" on the real cost, figures were secured from the County Auditor's office, which show the actual cost per prisoner per day up until March 1st. They are as follows: Total cost of food supplies purchased to March 1st, \$322.07; less inventory March 1st (at cost) \$60.20; net cost of food supplies to March 1st, \$261.87, salary of cook, \$49.00; total cost \$310.87; number of days feed one man 1166; cost per day per man 26 2-3 cents.

## Only Two Cases In Recorder's Court

Tuesday was a light day in Recorder's Court, only two cases coming up for trial. Waddell Hadley, young colored man, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of stealing a suit of clothes and was given six months on the county roads.

Clarence McDougald and Barthonia Ray, charged with the possession of a whiskey still, but only Ray has as yet been captured. The evidence showed that in coming from a fish fry over at Puppy Creek on the night of February 26th Deputy Sheriff Barrington and Mr. L. B. Brandon found a car beside the road and upon investigation found that it contained a still. The occupants ran and were not apprehended at that time but the running tracks, as well as fresh tracks of the par led to McDougald's house. He was captured next day and placed in a car but broke from the officers and was later taken in Dunn. He was found guilty and given six months on the roads.

Jake Williard escapes from State Prison. Jake Williard, who was sent to the state penitentiary about a year ago for house-breaking and larceny, escaped on March 7th, according to information received from the warden by Sheriff D. H. Hodgins.

## Taxes Listed In April Instead Of May

Attention is called to the fact that the time for listing taxes was changed by the last legislature so that beginning with this year property will have to be listed in April, instead of May as heretofore.

## HECTOR MCKINNON DIES SUNDAY P. M.

Hector McKinnon, a colored man who lived on the farm of Mr. John Leach, died suddenly of heart failure last Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in the cemetery at Laurel Hill colored church Tuesday at 11 o'clock a. m. He was about 45 years of age.

## Rev. J. E. Hoyle Goes To New Mexico

Andrews, March 18.—At the prayer service on Wednesday night at the Baptist church Rev. J. E. Hoyle presented his resignation to take effect April first.

On February 19, Mr. Hoyle and his son, J. E. Hoyle, Jr., left on an overland trip to Las Cruces, N. Mex., in response to an invitation with a view to taking the pastorate of the Baptist church there. They were absent two weeks and Mr. Hoyle preached there both Sundays. The westbound trip was made via New Orleans and the return trip was through Memphis. They had no car trouble going or coming and enjoyed the trip very much.

Upon his return, Mr. Hoyle decided to accept the call, perhaps the greatest factor in making his decision being that New Mexico State College is located at Las Cruces which will enable his eldest son to enter at once and the younger son will be ready for entrance in another year. The congregation there is much larger than the one in Andrews, being the only Baptist church in a population of 15,000.

This is Mr. Hoyle's second pastorate in Andrews, having been here during the years 1916, '17, '18. His genial character and fine ability as a pastor and preacher endeared him to everyone with whom he came in contact, and when he returned last fall the people rejoiced that he had again taken up his work here. He has expressed himself as greatly regretting leaving Andrews, and while his people also regret his going they are happy in knowing that he has such a fine field in which he may express his sterling qualities and bring the message of salvation to a greater number of people.

## Dr. Buie Conducting Dental Clinic In Hoke County Schools

The schools are fortunate in having Dr. L. E. Buie for free dental clinic to be conducted for eight weeks. Dr. Buie is one of the most experienced field dentists of the State. He has been at work in the Antioch school for more than a week and expects to be in all of the white schools for as long as it takes to do the work thoroughly. It is a wonderful opportunity to have this work and the State is doing a great service in helping to remedy the defects in the teeth of the children. The schools will welcome him and cooperate in every way. No definite assignment has been given to any particular school for he does not know the required time it will take at each place to do the work as it should be done. All of them will be reached during the eight weeks period and it is hoped that everyone will take advantage of this free service that is being offered through the State. We are fortunate to get the clinic during the school term, for most of the children will be reached in that way.

## District B. Y. P. U. Meet At Red Springs

A meeting of the Red Springs District of the Robeson B. Y. P. U. Association will be held in the Red Springs Baptist church Sunday afternoon, March 30, according to an announcement by Mr. H. D. Baxley, vice-president in charge of the district, who will preside at this meeting. The program will begin at 3 o'clock and promises to be full of interest and inspiration. A large attendance is urged from the churches in the district.

The churches composing the Red Springs District are: Buie, Ephesus, Lumber Bridge, Parkton, Raeford, Renner, Red Springs, and Saddletree.

## Mrs. Sarah Jane Campbell Passes

Mrs. Sarah Jane Campbell, widow of the late Duncan Campbell, died at her home near town Wednesday night, March 11th, at 9:30 o'clock after several days' illness with pneumonia and other troubles. She was 72 years of age and is survived by seven children, two sons, Messrs Lewis and Lock Campbell and five daughters, Messdames James Yarbrough, Jasper Davis and McLaurin Clark, and Misses Minnie and Maggie Campbell who lived with their mother, also one brother, Mr. J. L. McLeod, of Raeford, and two sisters, Messdames T. E. McVicker and D. D. Brock, the latter living in Virginia.

The funeral was held from the home Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock and was conducted by Dr. W. M. Fairley of the local Presbyterian church, and interment was made in the cemetery at Sandy Grove.

## Why We Do Not Live At Home

We have been reading the great love and cry against the "Chain Stores" and hearing on every side the slogan "Trade at Home."

Now we wonder if the people who are raising most of this racket have ever stopped to think why they should trade at home also? Or, in other words, why do they not handle the produce of their own community or county? We farmers of Hoke county must go outside of the county to dispose of nearly all of our produce, with the exception of cotton.

If we farmers' wives have a surplus of garden produce there is no market for it in Raeford, and we must sell our butter and eggs elsewhere. Still every grocery store carries those things. Where do they come from?

Now don't get the idea that I am upholding the chain stores, far from it. I certainly believe them to be a serious menace to the welfare of our Southern States.

But to go on. Why do our schools employ so many teachers from other states? Does North Carolina not have enough teachers to supply the demand?

We do not mean to cast any reflection on the teachers from other states. Many of them are excellent and have given good service. But could not our own girls have done just as well if they had been given the chance? Why do we not give them the preference?

If we are going to "live at home" we must recognize our own home talent and when there is work of any kind to be done look around home and employ those of our own county or state.

I believe this to be the first step toward prosperity in our midst.

What do you think about it.

Just a Farmer's Wife.

## Wagram Women Revive Debating

Invitation Extended By Woman's Club to Public; First Debate On March 25, in Historic Temperance Hall.

The Wagram Woman's Club has undertaken as a part of its program for 1930 a revival of the series of debates which in the past generations made that section of Scotland county famous. The first of these debates is to be held Tuesday evening, March 25th, at 7:30 o'clock.

As was the custom with the settlers of that community, live topics have been selected for discussion and men chosen to uphold the different views who are well qualified. The topic for the first debate is stated in a letter from Mrs. Cooley, president of the club, as: "Resolved, that the citizens of North Carolina should not patronize chain stores."

The full text of Mrs. Cooley's letter follows:

"The Woman's Club of Wagram (whose club house is the historic old temperance hall, the scene of so many debates of days long gone) revives the age-old custom of community debating, and on Tuesday evening at 7:30, March 25th, you are cordially invited to the school building to hear a discussion of the following query: "Resolved, that the citizens of North Carolina should not patronize Chain Stores." Scarcely in the old days was there a query with finer argument on both sides. (Mr. Jim Patterson says he would just as lief take the negative as the affirmative.)"

"The four to present the argument are: aff., Messrs Johnson Matthews and Clyde Covington; neg., Mr. Hinton McPhaul, Spring Hill science professor, and Mr. R. M. Hardee, principal of Sneed's Grove school. These are college-bred men, two post graduates.

"An interesting feature of the evening will be string music, whose charm will soothe the savage breast, in case the argument wages too hot. It is in the broad-minded spirit of 'give and take' that the club puts on this program, realizing that while we women oft-times make sweeping assertions about the chain store menace, we invariably walk several blocks to avail ourselves of a chain store bargain."

## Car Pure Bred Seed For Hoke Farmers

Mr. L. B. Brandon has ordered and is expecting within a few days a car load shipment of pure bred cotton seed for distribution at cost to the farmers of Hoke county. These seed are Cleveland 884, strain 2, and Dixie Triumph, well resistant. Mr. Brandon is a great believer in pure strands of seed and especially types best suited to local conditions and the demands of the trade.

## Average Investment Has Big Increase In Schools Of State

Raleigh, March 17.—The average investment in public school property used by white children is now \$167.74, where as in 1904-05 it was only \$8.34, it is learned from the current issue of State School Facts, a special publication of the State Department of Public Instruction. The present investment in school property per white child is \$117.58 in rural schools and \$292.62 in city schools.

There is a total investment of \$93,654,249 in all white schools, about 90 per cent of which amount, represents the value of sites and buildings and 10 per cent the value of equipment. A total of 3,672 schoolhouses containing 20,302 classrooms are in use. The average value of each schoolhouse is \$26,404, the average investment per classroom is \$-776, and the per pupil investment is \$162.74.

Currituck County, School Facts continues, has the largest per pupil value of rural school property, \$289.50. McDowell ranks second among the counties in this respect with a per pupil value of \$259.20. McDowell is followed in order by Buncombe, Camden and Transylvania with per capita values based on enrollment of \$256.11, \$229.76 and \$213.03, respectively.

The per pupil investment in school property has increased from year to year in nearly all the counties. In 1923-24 only 13 counties had a rural per pupil value of white school property equal to \$100 or more. In 1924-25 there were 33 counties, in 1925-26 39 counties, in 1926-27 54 counties, in 1927-28 56 counties, and now there are 60 counties, each having a per capita value of \$100 or more per pupil enrolled.

The city systems have per pupil investments in school property ranging from \$102.88 in New Bern to \$686.37 in Asheville. These per capita investments indicate to a certain extent the school plants in these systems.

"When in Rome did you do as the Romans do?"

"No; my wife was with me."