

MRS. C. P. ALLEN DIED DEC. 25TH

Death Caused by Heart Trouble:
Interment in Burchwood
Cemetery.

Mrs. Clyde P. Allen, age 32, died suddenly about 7:30 a. m. Dec. 25, 1935. Mrs. Allen was apparently well until the fatal moment. She was known to have a chronic heart trouble for many years, and a sudden attack proved fatal to her.

Mrs. Allen had been a faithful member of the Presbyterian church of Roxboro since her removal here from Barium Springs, N. C. 13 years ago.

Her husband, Clyde P. Allen, and two children survive her. One daughter, Mary Parks, age 12, one son, Clyde William, age 9. She is also survived by 3 brothers and 3 sisters. The brothers are W. H. Parks, Troutman, N. C., John L. Parks, Bethesda, Md., and Leon G. Parks, Statesville, N. C., and the sisters are Mrs. R. W. Hutchins, Spencer, N. C., Mrs. A. L. Avery, Charlotte, N. C., and Mrs. S. A. Bisaner, Derita, N. C.

The funeral services were conducted on Monday, Dec. 26 at the Presbyterian church of Roxboro. Rev. A. J. McKelway, her former pastor and Rev. W. F. West, and Rev. B. P. Robinson were the officiating ministers.

Prior to her marriage to Clyde P. Allen on Feb. 18, 1922, Mrs. Allen was Miss Mary Frances Parks of Barium Springs, N. C. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Parks. Since her marriage she had made her home in and around Roxboro.

Active pallbearers were Dr. J. H. Hughes, Collin Abbott, W. E. Ashley, R. A. Bullock, W. C. Bullock and Wyatt Monk.

Flower bearers were: Mesdames L. T. Bowles, E. E. Bradsher, W. C. Bullock, C. F. Collins, David Carver, W. L. King, B. B. Newell, I. O. Abbott, Charles Timberlake, Devey Dickerson, R. C. Hall, H. L. Crowell, Alex Spriggs and B. B. Newell.

Immediately following services interment followed in Burchwood Annex Cemetery.

FORESTRY REPORT OF H. K. SANDERS

Report Proves That County
Agent Has Been Very Busy
Along Many Lines.

FARM FOREST MANAGEMENT

Demonstration: Thinning Short-leaf pine timber (second growth).
County: Person. Cooperation: H. K. Sanders, County Agent.

Owner of timber: S. J. Dickens, Roxboro, Route 3.
Character of site: Medium sandy loam.

Purpose of demonstration: To show increased growth as a result of thinning, and encourage a more complete utilization of the full crop.

Area in demonstration plot: 3-4 of an acre.
Data on demonstration: (on a per-acre basis)

Age of timber, years, 1928-38-49
1935-45-47.
Volume of fuelwood cut, cords, 1928-6.67, 1935-8.70.

Number of trees after thinning, 1928-401, 1935-313.
Average D. B. H. of trees left inches, 1928-8.9, 1935-10.1.

Average height of trees left, feet 1928-48.4, 1935-56.2.
Volume of trees left, cords, 1928-51.15, 1935-57.86.

Total growth—seed to present, 1928-67.82, 1935-73.23.
Average annual growth, seed to present, 1928-1.48, 1935-1.59.

Analysis of Data:
In 1928 a harvest of 6.67 cords of fuelwood was taken from a stagnant stand of pines, leaving a capital stock of 401 trees—22,786 board feet or 4,603 cubic feet—51.15 cords plus 6.67 cords thinned, or a total of 57.82 cords, an average growth of 1.52 cords per acre per year.

In 1935, 7 years later, this growing stock, 51.15 cords, had increased to 66.56 cords. This gain of 15.41 cords gives 2.20 cords per acre as an average annual growth for the seven year period. A harvest of 8.7 cords was taken, leaving 57.86 cords standing to the acre.

In taking the second harvest, this farmer's one acre savings bank declared a dividend of 8.70 cords and added a surplus of 6.71 cords to the previous capital.

Computing this on a basis, the wood used at the farm (after deducting cost of labor and hauling) was valued at \$2.10 per cord, or \$4.62 per acre per year from 1928 thru 1935. Deducting taxes (land valuation of \$28.00 per acre and tax rate (1934) of \$1.05 per hundred) of 29c, the farmer realized a net interest of 15.5 per cent on \$28.00 land.

How many farmers have done that well on cultivated land?
R. W. Graeber, Extension Forester.

D. B. H.—Diameter Breast High.
Demonstration: Thinning Short-leaf pine timber (second growth).
County: Person. Cooperation: H. K. Sanders, County Agent.
Owner of timber: Mrs. Mollie D. Long, Roxboro, Route 1.
Character of site: Appling Gravelly Loam.

Purpose of Demonstration: To show increased growth as a result of thinning, and encourage a more complete utilization of the full crop.

Area in demonstration plot: 1 acre.
Data on demonstration: (on a per-acre basis).

Age of timber, years, 1928-42
1935-49.
Volume of fuelwood cut, cords 1928-5, 1935-3.

Number of trees after thinning 1928-278, 1935-230.
Average D. B. H. of trees left inches, 1928-9.7, 1935-10.4.

Average height of trees left, feet 1928-52.7, 1935-59.7.
Volume of trees left, cords, 1928-45.2, 1935-47.3.

Total growth, seed to present 1928-50.2, 1935-55.3.
Annual average growth, seed to present cords, 1928-1.43, 1935-1.13.

Analysis of Data:
In 1928 a harvest of 5 cords of fuelwood was taken from a stagnant stand of pines, leaving a capital stock of 278 trees—19,185 board feet, or 4,072.5 cubic feet—45.2 cords plus 5 cords thinned, or a total of 50.2 cords, an average growth of 1.19 cords per acre per year.

In 1935, 7 years later, this growing stock, 45.2 cord had increased to 50.3 cords. This gain of 5.1 cord gives .73 cords per acre as an average annual growth for the 7 year period. A harvest of 3 cords was taken, leaving 47.3 cords standing to the acre.

In taking the second harvest, this farmer's one acre savings bank declared a dividend of 3 cords and added a surplus of 2.1 cords to the previous capital.

Computing this on a cash basis, the wood used at the farm (after deducting cost of labor and hauling) was valued at \$1.85 per cord, of \$1.35 per acre per year from 1928 thru 1935. Deducting taxes (land valuation of \$18.00 per acre and tax rate (1934) of \$1.05 per hundred) of 18.9c, the farmer realized a net income of \$1.16 per acre or simple interest of 6.4 per cent on \$18.00 land.

How many farmers have done that well on cultivated land?
R. W. Graeber, Extension Forester.

D. B. H.—Diameter Breast High.

AUTO MAKERS MAY REPEAT 1935 PLAN

Debut of Models in Fall Instead
of Winter Proves Boost All
Around

Detroit, Dec. 30—Some time within the next eight or 10 weeks the motorcar industry's chieftains will be called upon to decide definitely whether to repeat the fall introduction of new models.

On the basis of current reaction to the November presentation of new types, a decision at this time would be emphatically in favor of the plan. Indications are that retail distribution during January and February probably will be the deciding factor.

To date the plan can be called an unqualified success, having stimulated an unprecedented retail demand at a time that normally is extremely lean, having provided a high level of employment when it was most needed and in assuring competing companies that their retail outlets would be adequately stocked when the second wave of buying interest rolls in around March 1.

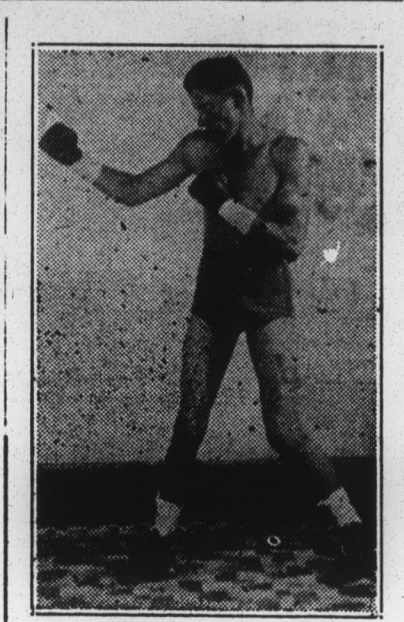
One of the negative developments of the fall introduction policy, of course, has been the unusually heavy winter accumulation of used cars, estimated by Automobile Industries trade publication, to have reached 446,000 units on December 1. The highest level of old car inventories in the industry's history was the 600,000 unit accumulation in 1929.

There is under way, however, a concentrated effort throughout the industry to stimulate the sale of traded-in-vehicles. The turn-over generally is reported to be increasing.

The piling up of used cars in heavy volume appears, however, to be a condition related to new model presentation rather than to fall, winter or spring introduction. In April, for example, the used car inventory went up above 400,000 following a January introduction of new cars.

Thus it is probable the used car situation in itself will have little bearing on the decision as to the date for switching to work on 1937 types. Proponents of the fall automobile show plan are emphasizing the fact it permits a full stocking of all retail outlets by the time the normal seasonal bugle of buying begins.

P. A. Erwin of Route 1, Matthews, Mecklenburg County, has 25 acres in pasture which he says is one of the most profitable fields on his farm.



Clyde "Jack" Oakley will fight Friday night.

LOUIS REVIVES BOXING

New York, Dec. 30—Boxing this year was marked by the sensational performances of Joe Louis, Detroit's several new world champions and dusky destroyer, the installation of the first million dollar gate since the days of Tunney and Dempsey.

Needless to say, it was Joe Louis who was the cause of the million dollar attraction, promoted by Mike Jacobs for the Twentieth Century Club, who moved to the top rating as a fight promoter.

Louis' string of fast knockouts put new life in the boxing game. He proved again that the ring fans will always turn out to see the lad with a wallop and Joe has the wallop. He disposed of Primo Carnera in short order and made a chopping block of Max Baer before dumping him in the resin.

Second only to Louis was the work of James J. Braddock who came back off the bread lines to lift the heavyweight title from Max Baer. This feat was all the more remarkable in view of the fact that Jim was considered all fashed up as a light-heavyweight several years ago.

Nothing was expected of Carnera, but Baer was expected to put up a decent battle in defense of his crown. He was hopeless against Braddock and he was pitiful against Louis.

Several new heavyweights came into prominence and this crop is counted on to produce some real contenders for titular honors next year.

Bob Olin made a game fight in losing John Henry Lewis and Babe Risko, a greatly improved fighter, had little trouble in lifting the American middleweight title from Ted Yarosz.

Borney Ross of Chicago recaptured the welterweight title from Jimmy McLarnin in a close battle and then both went into semi-retirement.

Tony Canzoneri successively defended his lightweight title and as usual never hesitated to meet anybody or everybody—a real fighting champion.

The featherweight title is in dispute but there is no doubt in the minds of boxing fans that Freddy Miller is the best man of his weight in the world. He did most of his campaigning in Europe this year.

Sixto Escobar, great little Porto Rican, dropped his bantamweight title to Lou Salica on a disputed decision and then regained it, in a fight that left no room for doubt as to which is the better man.

There was no interest and even less activity among the flyweights.

CANVAS HELPS TO PROTECT SEED BED

To Keep Beetles Out the Seed
Bed Must Be Tight.

A good grade of canvas having 26 strands to the inch used on tobacco seed beds will help protect the young plants from flea beetles and cold weather.

To keep the beetles out however, the seed bed must be made tight, said C. H. Brannon, extension entomologist at State College.

He suggested that six-inch boards, stood on their sides, be placed around their bases. The canvas is stretched over the boards.

As an additional protection, he said, a strip of ground about two feet wide encircling the bed may be planted to tobacco. If the tobacco in the strip is kept poisoned regularly, it will serve as a trap for the beetles. Poles may be placed around the margin of the trap.

Since flea beetles often wreck serious damage to tobacco beds, Brannon is urging the growers to take every precaution possible.

He also pointed out that naphthalene flakes have been found good in the control of small worms in the

tobacco beds. Tight beds, he added, will hold the gas much longer than a loosely constructed bed, and in them a more effective worm control is possible.

Even if a grower does not plan to seed his tobacco bed for a few weeks yet, Brannon said, he should start preparing the beds right away so as to have them in good condition at seeding time.

Detailed instructions for controlling weeds and insects in tobacco plant beds may be obtained free by growers upon application to the agricultural editor at State College, Raleigh.

RED SQUILL IS BEST RAT POISON

Best Time to Put it Out is in
Winter Time.

Red Squill is rough on rats. But it does not kill domestic animals or poultry.

George B. Lay, rodent control leader of the U. S. biological survey with headquarters at State College, said Red Squill is the most nearly fool-proof rat poison known to man.

It usually drives the rodents underground to die, thereby preventing unpleasant odors. It acts slowly. Lay added, and does not scare off late coming rats with the bodies of dead or dying rats near the bait.

The best time to put out Red Squill bait, Lay said, is during the winter when rats and mice leave the fields and gather in houses, out-

buildings, and barns.
Flue-cured Red Squill powder is better than the sun-cured type, he pointed out. He recommended that the poison be mixed with three different ingredients to provide a variety of bait.

A pound of poison to 15 pounds of hamburger meat makes a good bait, he said. Or a pound of the powder may be mixed with 15 pounds of chap canned salmon or mackerel and a pound of oat meal. Or mix the poison with 16 pounds of corn meal and enough water to make it crumbly.

Usually, he said, it helps to put out some non-poisoned bait for a few days to get the rodents used to eating it. Then when the poisoned bait is distributed, they will eat it liberally.

Place the bait where other animals cannot get at it, and where the rats or mice are likely to run. Although Red Squill will not kill other animals, it may cause them to vomit, Lay stated, and then there is no need to waste the bait by allowing the other animals to eat it.

Advertise in the Person County Times.

R. A. WHITFIELD, Distributor

GULF

PLEASE PAY
1934 TAXES

I must insist that all taxes for 1934 be paid at once.

The farmers have received a nice price for their tobacco and they should pay their taxes while they have money.

I will appreciate it if you will attend to this at once.

WOODY'S
FUNERAL HOME
"Friendly Service"
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Ambulance Service
Anywhere Anytime

M. T. Clayton
Sheriff.

1931
1932
1933
1934
1935
1936

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HOWEVER much or little you may save each week—it represents a great deal to you! For money is saved for a goal, whether it be something you've always wanted: a home; or future financial independence. Your savings are safe here—because they come under Federal Deposit Insurance! Save more, this year!

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ROXBORO, N. C.

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BUCK JONES
FOR
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OR
Public Hauling

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