

BOLL WEEVIL CAN BE CONTROLLED BY PROPER DUSTING SAYS CURRIN

Superintendent of Pee Dee Experiment Station Tells Robeson Farmers That Dusting With Calcium Arsenate Is Profitable.

MANY KINDS OF DUSTING MACHINES DEMONSTRATED

Florence Has Boll Weevil Undertaking Establishment—Much Information is Given by Experimenters—Early Hour Morning Dusting Most Profitable—Accurate Records Necessary in Combating Weevil—Infestation Drops Off When Dusting is Begun.

USELESS TO TRY TO HIDE COTTON FROM BOLL WEEVIL

"From our viewpoint, dusting with calcium arsenate, properly done, will control the weevil, and we feel that cotton can be profitably grown regardless of usual weather conditions," said Mr. R. E. Currin, superintendent of the Pee Dee experiment station, 2 miles west of Florence, S. C., Friday to more than a hundred citizens of Robeson, Scotland and Hoke counties, who spent a part of the day at the station gathering information about the fight being waged against the cotton pest.

When about half-way between Florence and the station many in the party began to think that the experimenters had found a sure, quick death for all the little cotton ravagers in the county and State. On the top of a building which looked to be large enough to house 1,000 automobiles (Ford), a sign, "Boll Weevil Undertakers," had been painted in bright colors. A closer examination of the "undertaking establishment" revealed that it was an assembling plant for calcium arsenate dusting machines.

When To Begin. Arriving at the experiment station, the impression that real information was going to be given was felt, and after a talk by Dr. Armstrong, who has charge of the boll weevil control work, no one was disappointed with the impression first received. "You want information on destroying the weevil, as you should have by this time succeeded or failed in getting proper fertilization, correct distances, and crop preparation, so I will only explain our results in combating the weevil," said Dr. Armstrong in beginning. When to begin poisoning is a very important thing, he said, as lot of money is wasted in poisoning too early, and a lot is lost by waiting too late. "Ten days after infestation begins is the proper time to begin dusting with calcium arsenate, according to the boll weevil specialist, who did not explain poisoning methods by Hill's mixture, molasses mixtures or anything except calcium arsenate, which had proven to be the most profitable.

Best Result-Getter. He said in part that dusting is most profitable and effective when done in the early hours of the morning, when wind is still, and dew is thick. Dusting at the station is generally done about 4 o'clock in the morning. Other times have been used as an experiment, and found to be unprofitable. The cotton farmer should be very careful in keeping records, as it might be more profitable for one farmer to use other methods than his neighbor uses, but at the station where the land is typical of lands in this section dusting with calcium arsenate is by far the best result-getter. One prominent farmer from Cheraw stated that for some time after infestation had started, he felt sure that he did not have boll weevils in his cotton. He studied the fields and information he had secured from the experiment station. He was ready to sit back and enjoy life when he thought it best to hire a man to do nothing but make a check on his large acreage. To his surprise he found that the infestation in his fields was as great as anywhere. He poisoned certain areas of the acreage without notifying his hired man. The check was made by the hired man at regular intervals, and the result of his checking was a puzzle to him, but not to the landlord. This planter is antsy over the prospects for a good crop in spite of the weevil, since he has learned the proper way to poison the weevils.

Net Gain About \$30. From 33 tests authorities have found that where calcium arsenate is used at a cost of 97 cents per acre a gain of 366 pounds of cotton has been made, and figuring at 25 cents a pound the net gain per acre is \$29.88. Some gains in some instances show as high as \$70 per acre, but the average gain, and the one which the ordinary farmer can expect, is about \$30. In arriving at the cost of dusting the cost of the arsenate was added to the cost

NEGRO IS SENT TO HIGHER COURT FOR STEALING CAR

Stole Car From Lumberton Saturday Night—Arrested Early Sunday Morning.

Marvin Jones, negro, was bound over to Superior court this morning by Recorder P. S. Kornegay. He was found guilty of stealing a Ford automobile from Mr. Bob McLamb, who had parked the car on one of the downtown streets.

The theft was made about 6 o'clock Saturday night, and Jones was arrested at 1 o'clock Sunday morning in a house near the Sam Smith place between Fairmont and Rowland. Chief-of-Police D. M. Barker, Night Policeman J. B. Bullard and Rural Policeman Melton Ivey made the arrest.

EARTHQUAKE SHOCKS IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

Helena, Mont., June 28.—The earthquake which shook four Northern States of the Rocky Mountain region last night did not exact a single life, but caused considerable damage in several places where the tremors were the heaviest, here tonight indicated.

A number of landslides occurred in various sections of the stricken area, two railroad lines being blocked and a number of highways were seriously damaged but neither trains nor vehicles were caught in the upheaval.

Business structures, school buildings and houses were badly rocked by the tremors, walls of many of the buildings being cracked, but the occupants in all cases vacated the buildings without injury.

SERIES OF MEETINGS AT WEST LUMBERTON BAPTIST

Men's Christian League Will Conduct Meeting Beginning Tonight—Service Yesterday at Baltimore Baptist.

A series of meetings under auspices of the Men's Christian League of Lumberton, with Mr. J. D. Purvis in charge and to continue as long as interest warrants, will begin tonight at West Lumberton Baptist church. The league meeting at East Lumberton closed Saturday.

Upon invitation, in the absence of the pastor, several members of the league held a service at Baltimore Baptist church, near Fairmont, yesterday. There were 6 conversions and several were reclaimed. Dr. R. T. Allen was in charge of the service.

Mr. J. D. McArthur of Monroe is spending a few days here with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gore of Raeford spent yesterday here with friends.

of ordinary labor and one-third depreciation of the dusting machines. Other experiments showed that where there was a 25 percent infestation and dusting was done 2 times the infestation dropped off to about 3 percent. One farmer asked if it was profitable to dust in certain parts of the field where the weevils were thick, leaving the other part of the field where the infestation was very small, alone. Dr. Armstrong said that this can be very profitably done where an accurate record is kept of the infestation. It is not generally profitable to do late dusting, or at any time after migration begins. It is useless to plant corn, tobacco or other crops between your cotton plants and the woods, or hibernating with calcium arsenate is by far the best result-getter. One prominent farmer from Cheraw stated that for some time after infestation had started, he felt sure that he did not have boll weevils in his cotton. He studied the fields and information he had secured from the experiment station. He was ready to sit back and enjoy life when he thought it best to hire a man to do nothing but make a check on his large acreage. To his surprise he found that the infestation in his fields was as great as anywhere. He poisoned certain areas of the acreage without notifying his hired man. The check was made by the hired man at regular intervals, and the result of his checking was a puzzle to him, but not to the landlord. This planter is antsy over the prospects for a good crop in spite of the weevil, since he has learned the proper way to poison the weevils.

Before demonstrating the dusting machines, de-linting cotton was shown. Commercial sulphuric acid stirred for a few minutes, the seed time to eat into the seed, they were transferred to a large tube with thoroughly washed in fresh water.

Answering a question, Dr. Armstrong said that the best cotton yield made when the stalks on an acre numbered between 15,000 and 18,000, variations to be made according to type of lands.

Practically every section of Robeson county was represented at the meeting, which had been arranged through the efforts of County Agent O. O. Dukes. Seventy-five were present from Robeson, 30 from Scotland and 5 from Hoke county.

WE ARE PLEASED

with the work our new Dry Cleaning plant is turning out. YOU WILL BE PLEASED with your clothes if you send them to us. WE PRESS WHILE YOU WAIT. LUMBERTON DRY CLEANING CO. Phone 94

Drive To FULLER'S SERVICE STATION Corner 2nd & Chestnut Sts.

Patriotic Program At Pembroke July 4

Indian Normal Summer School Will Present Original Revolutionary War Play—Address by Mr. D. H. Fuller and Drill by Ex-Soldier Boys.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Pembroke, June 29.—The Indian Normal summer school will give a patriotic program July 4 from 2 to 3:30 in the Normal school auditorium. A play, representing the cause of the Revolutionary War, the war, and the results, will be given. This play has been written by the class in education under the supervision of Mr. Smith of the University of N. Carolina, one of the summer school instructors.

Other features of the program will be an address by Mr. D. H. Fuller of Lumberton and special music under the direction of Messrs. J. R. Lowry and A. F. Corbin. The ex-soldier boys will give a military drill under the commissioned officer, Dr. P. M. Hall, who was a captain during the World War. The public is cordially invited to attend these exercises.

Record of Deaths

MR. WILLIAM PAXTON LEWIS
DIES AT HOME IN GEORGIA

Funeral Services For Brother of Ex-Sheriff R. E. Lewis Have Not Been Announced—Final Summons This Morning.

Ex-Sheriff R. E. Lewis received a telegram this morning from Nichols, Ga., advising him of the death there early this morning of his brother, Mr. Wesley Paxton Lewis, who had suffered for nearly 4 years with paralysis. Funeral services had not been arranged at noon today, but it is expected that interment will be made at Nichols.

Deceased was 48 years old and leaves a widow and 2 children, Miss Pearl, 17 years old, and Miss Bonnie Leta, 15. He is also survived by 1 sister, Mrs. Almira Powers of R. 1 from Lumberton, 2 brothers, R. E. of Lumberton and Sam of Brunswick, Ga. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Durham Lewis of Robeson county, and left here when he was only 20 years old. He settled in Nichols, Ga., and married 6 years ago going there. He conducted a large mercantile business until his ill health forced him to discontinue active work. His last visit to Robeson county was about 6 years ago, 2 years before he was stricken with paralysis.

Ex-Sheriff Lewis stated at noon today that it had not been decided just who from here would attend the funeral.

MRS. R. D. TAYLOR.

Succumbs to Long Illness—Funeral Service Held at Home on Route 5. Funeral services over the remains of Mrs. R. D. Taylor, who died Wednesday at her home on R. 5 from Lumberton, were conducted at the home Thursday by Rev. E. A. Paul, pastor of East Lumberton Baptist church. Interment was made in the family burying ground near the house.

Deceased lived about 5 miles east of town and had been in ill health for many months. She was 55 years old and highly respected in her community.

MR. GILES THOMAS TOLAR

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Rowland, June 25.—Our Heavenly Father, in His love and wisdom, on the 15th day of June, 1925, saw fit to move from this earth to His home above, the gentle spirit of our beloved friend, Mr. Giles Tolar of Rowland, North Carolina. He was born and reared near Fayetteville.

Mr. Tolar had been sick quite a long time and he had been confined to his bed for eleven weeks and one day. Mr. Tolar's death was caused from neuritic and on Thursday afternoon before his death Monday, he had a stroke of paralysis.

Everything that was possible was done by the family and numerous friends, old and young, and he was loved by all who knew him. He was a member of the Baptist church of Rowland. He was a man of good character. He tried to stick to his word.

He leaves to mourn his loss seven daughters, one son, several granddaughters, and grand sons. The funeral service was conducted at the home by Rev. P. D. Woodall and the body was laid to rest in the Rowland cemetery. One great comfort to the family is that Mr. Tolar said many times that he was ready to go. He was 65 years of age.

MRS. GATZIE MEARES.

Correspondence of The Robesonian. Allenton, June 26.—I wish to make a few corrections in regard to Mrs. Gatzie Meares' death, published in Thursday's Robesonian. After many years of suffering Sister Meares died Monday evening, 7 o'clock. Interment and funeral Tuesday, 2:30, 3:30 p. m., at the Belch graveyard. Sister Meares is survived by her husband and seven sons. Deceased had been for a number of years down with rheumatism, but was always cheerful and hopeful.

JULY 6TH IS SET AS LEGAL HOLIDAY

Practically All Lumberton Merchants Will Observe Holiday Monday Instead of Saturday—Mayor E. M. Johnson Proclaims Sixth as Legal Holiday—Sheriff's and Register of Deeds Office Will Remain Open.

BANKS WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY

Monday July 6 was declared a legal holiday in Lumberton by Mayor E. M. Johnson this morning after he had been informed that practically all merchants of the town had signed a petition to close their places of business Monday instead of Saturday July 4.

Local banks will be closed Monday instead of Saturday, though their first intention was to close Saturday. This brought a vigorous protest from many merchants, who claimed they would be seriously handicapped during the Saturday business if the banking institutions were closed.

Supt. J. R. Poole has announced that his office in the court house will be closed Saturday, the 4th. Sheriff D. F. McMillan's office will not be closed either Saturday or Monday. Saturday is always a busy day in the sheriff's office and Monday the 6th is the first Monday in the month, when all monthly business of the county is transacted. Neither will the register of deeds office be closed either day.

STATE'S WITNESS FAILS TO IDENTIFY DEFENDANTS.

Young Girl Could Name Defendants Who Had "Mistreated" Her But Their Faces Were Not Familiar—Defense Attorneys Successful in New Method—Peculiar Angle of Procedure—Girl Without Home Tells Pitiful Story.

Procedure in Recorder P. S. Kornegay's court Thursday took on a peculiar angle when two local attorneys were allowed to place their four clients in different sections in the court room while the state's chief witness, a 14-year-old girl, was asked to pick out the defendants from the 100 or more spectators.

The defendants, well-known young men of Lumberton, were charged with prostitution and assignment and aiding and abetting in the same, the warrant being sworn out on information and belief by Chief-of-police D. M. Barker. While the young girl was conferring with the solicitor and officers the attorneys for the defense stationed their clients about the court room. When the case was opened the young girl took the stand and gave some names of young men who had "mistreated" her while she was in Lumberton, stating that one of them had brought her from St. Pauls, where she spent several days with a friend. The defense lawyers asked that the girl be allowed to sit in the witness chair and pick from the crowd the young men she accused. She stated that she could see everybody in the court room, but only identified 2 of those whose names appeared on the warrant. Five had been charged with the offense, and four of them were in the court room.

Solicitor F. E. Carlyle pleaded with the court to allow him to proceed in the usual manner, requiring the defendants to come within the iron railing of the room and seated in seats usually occupied by defendants. Objection and argument by counsels for the defense was sustained and, though he tried every means of getting the girl to identify the others, Solicitor Carlyle admitted to the recorder that he could not try a case under such circumstances. As a result, the case was non-suited.

Late Wednesday afternoon town officers arrested the girl, as she was standing on the iron bridge at the foot of West Fifth street. She said she was 14 years old and "born in 1912." She told the officers that she came to Lumberton Tuesday night, and spent much time at the home of one of the young men, and at one of the local beaches. Several young men, she claimed, "mistreated" her. She told the jailer the same story, and Thursday morning told Chief Barker the same thing, naming the same ones, she had told the other officers when arrested.

There is no doubt but that the girl is young and inexperienced, but she was slightly mixed up with her story, stating on the stand that she would not have come from St. Pauls to Lumberton with the young man had she known he was not a nice fellow. She charged that he "mistreated" her during the trip. She later admitted that she told the officers that she had lived with a woman near Hope Mills who had other girls at the house, and who made her carry on immoral practice, and that she had been accustomed to that kind of a life for some time.

When the case was dismissed Chief Barker told the girl she could go. She said she had no place to go, that her parents were dead and that she had no money. She finally said she knew of a home near Hope Mills she could go to and stay as long as she wanted, but that she had no money or means of getting there. She said these people were nice people and that she had stayed with them before. A purse was made up by those who heard her story and Chief Barker saw that she left town on the Fayetteville bus, with instructions to get off at Rockfish bridge and walk to the home.

It was established that at least one of the young men named in the warrant was out of town at the time and could not have been implicated.

SPRING AND SUMMER STYLES are now on Display, TERMS

Cash or 4 Months to Pay. JOHN D. PURVIS, Tailor, 5th St. Front of Courthouse.

Huckleberry Crop Of Sampson County

Source of Great Profit—Interesting and Inspiring Sights.

By W. H. Kinlaw.

One of the most interesting and inspiring sights we have beheld in many years is the moving of the huckleberry crop from Clinton, Sampson county. We had the privilege of spending a few hours on the platform among the farmers here last Tuesday. More than \$250,000 had been turned loose in Clinton for berries prior to that time and it was estimated that \$100,000 worth had been shipped from other points in and near Sampson county.

We have had the privilege of walking through the Baltimore marts and looking until our eyes grew weary, but this scene in Clinton excels any thing we have ever beheld from the standpoint of interest. We never knew there were any such doings anywhere in this part of the country. Marketing the berries and other truck raised by the farmers is done before breakfast. Buyers from New York, and perhaps other points, are on the platform for daylight until 9 a. m., by which time the train leaves for New York with the stuff. It is said that these berries and other stuff reach New York the next day. The sales are private, and as rapidly as the buyer can buy, his attendant places the stamp of his company on the crate and hands rush it across the platform into the railroad car for that particular commodity. We drove across from the village of White Oak in Bladen with two men who carried 1280 quarts (40 crates) of berries and realized \$7.25 per crate. These men received their checks as soon as the berries were unloaded and sold, went to the cafe, ate their breakfast, and were at the bank receiving their \$290 at 9 o'clock.

To behold this scene together with the great fields of truck and other valuable crops that greet one on every hand is amply sufficient to set our hearts rejoicing in the thought that He who doeth all things well still loves and provides for us.

Wayne County Dedicates Building Honoring Heroes.

Goldsboro, June 26.—Seven years after the world throbbed with tidings from Chateau Thierry and North Carolina put on mourning for its first dead, Wayne county today dedicated the first great memorial in the State to the men whose names are written among the dead and immortal in the heart of the world's Armageddon and a tablet bearing the names of 54 men who came not home again.

Seven years work that began to take form when the county began to realize that some of its 1,600 sons at the front would not come home again culminated in the dedication of the memorial, a magnificent building sanctified to keeping green the memory of sacrifice through the perpetuation of every interest that would put forward the ideals for which these men went out, fought and gave their lives. It is built to continue their service to mankind.

Few public buildings in the State are finer than this community building that Wayne county has erected to memorialize its dead, and into none has been built the undimmed faith, the unflinching loyalty, the undeviating devotion of a people as has gone into every mounting inch of this structure that Wayne has been building for seven years. It is a great memorial, built by a great people for a remembrance of sons who were worthy of this people.—Ben Dixon McNeill in News and Observer.

Weevil Dusting Demonstrations.

Mr. O. O. Dukes, county agent, announces that two boll weevil dusting demonstrations will be given on Mr. A. T. McKeller's farm near Rowland Wednesday, June 1st. One demonstration will be given at 2:30 p. m. and the other at 8 p. m.

—Mr. and Mrs. Guy Townsend, who were married several days ago at Milner, Ga., arrived here Saturday night from Asheville and other Western North Carolina places where they spent their honeymoon. They are at home in a handsome bungalow recently built by Mr. Townsend on West Eighth street.

—Mrs. L. P. Andrews and little son, Master L. P. Jr., of Wilmington, who spent several days here with friends and relatives, returned home today with Mr. Andrews, who motored up from Wilmington yesterday.

—Messrs. M. B. McDaniel and A. E. Thompson of Fairmont, were Lumberton visitors today.

• Weevil Dusting Demonstrations •
• The following boll weevil dusting demonstrations will be •
• conducted by O. O. Dukes, county •
• agent, next week: •
• Red Springs, T. C. Roger's •
• farm, Tuesday, June 30, 7 a. m. •
• Pates, Russel Livermore's •
• farm, Wednesday, July 1, 7 a. m. •
• Lumberton, Governor A. W. •
• McLean's farm, opposite Meadow- •
• brook cemetery, Thursday, July •
• 2nd, 7 a. m. •
• The reason the hour is placed •
• at 7 o'clock is because the work •
• is to be done while the dew is on •
• the plants.

Cotton Market

Middling cotton is quoted on the local market today at 23 cents the pound.

FAIRMONT LETTER

Birthday Cake With 71 Candles and Others With 5 and 2—Mrs. W. W. Lewis Hostess to Aid Society—Movements of the People.

By Mrs. H. G. Inman. Fairmont, June 27.—Little Miss Cameron Taylor celebrated her fifth birthday anniversary Monday, June 15, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Taylor. Forty children enjoyed this happy affair. Outdoor games were enjoyed for an hour, after which the children were invited to the porch, where small tables had been arranged for refreshments. A special table had been decorated as the "birthday table," holding the beautiful little cake with 5 candles. Cameron's little brother Wiley Robert's birthday come June 18, so Mrs. Taylor arranged a table especially for the little two-year-old, with a cake and two little pink candles. Ice cream and cake were served to all at the conclusion of the games.

Speaking of the children having parties, Mrs. M. A. Taylor, grandmother of the above-mentioned children, celebrated her 71st birthday anniversary June 3, and besides the other tokens of admiration and love she was the recipient of a very unusual gift—a huge cake with 71 pink candles. Mrs. Taylor is only a grown-up girl, and thoroughly enjoys seeing the young girls having the time of their lives. She is of a very jovial disposition. She says it wouldn't do to tell who gave her the cake but she'd tell after while. It must have taken several big "blowings" to put out that many candles.

Miss Olive Baxley of Red Springs is spending a while with her sister Mrs. Powell, in the Baltimore section.

Mr. Erdman Grantham went Sunday to Asheville to bring his little daughter Alice Brice home, after several weeks' visit to her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Grantham.

Mrs. P. P. Smith and children, Sarah Lou and Alice Reed, are spending the week-end in Rowland with Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Hilton Bracey.

Mrs. W. W. Lewis was hostess to the Aid society Thursday afternoon with about 15 members present. The business session was short, giving more time than usual to the program, which this time was short, consisting only of a contest. Dainty refreshments of pineapple, tomato, cheese and nut sandwiches and iced tea was served by the hostess' little son and little Miss Mary Sue Barnes. It will be announced later where the next meeting will be.

Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Price and children, George Tapscott and Alice Vell, have returned home after a week's visit to Mrs. Thompson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Brown.

Messrs. Marvin Stubbs and Allen Pittman spent Thursday afternoon at the Pittman hospital with Mr. H. G. Stubbs, who is a patient there, his condition improving. Mr. Pittman spent most of his time with his brother, Dr. R. Lupton Pittman. Mrs. Stubbs, who has been at the bedside of Mr. Stubbs since the operation, returned home with them.

Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Lanier and children left Wednesday morning for Switzer, S. C., in response to a telegram advising them of the death Tuesday afternoon of Mrs. Lanier's mother. The whole town sympathizes with Mrs. Lanier in her great loss. They will not return to Fairmont until the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Reeves and children of Greensboro spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Floyd. Mrs. Reeves is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Martin, in Fair Bluff, while Mr. Reeves is in Fairmont in the interest of the tobacco market.

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—Mrs. L. I. Grantham and 2 children, Sarah and Jane McBryde, and Miss Laura Northrop spent yesterday in the home of Mrs. B. Frank McMillan in Lumberton.

—Mrs. O. E. Seawell has just returned from Richmond, Va., where she accompanied her son Mr. Halley Seawell to a meeting of the Virginia Pharmaceutical convention, which was held there this week.

—Miss Grace Sykes returned Wednesday from a visit to her sister Mrs. J. L. Underwood at Roseboro.

—Miss Julia McNeill was a week-end guest among friends in Benson. Mrs. C. D. Pierce and son Mr. W. A. Nutting were Lumberton visitors Wednesday afternoon.

Items Of Local News

—Mr. John Felts returned Saturday from Wrightsville Beach, where he attended a meeting of the Ford managers of this section.

—The Woman's Missionary society of Chestnut Street Methodist church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the church Wednesday at 4:30 p. m.

—The condition of Mr. A. W. Croom who underwent an operation at the Baker sanatorium Saturday for appendicitis, is reported as improved today.

—Miss Pearl Hall is convalescing at the home of her parents near McDonald, following an operation she underwent at the Baker sanatorium for appendicitis. She left the sanatorium last week.

—Mrs. T. L. Johnson, who spent several days at the Baker sanatorium, returned Friday night to her home on North Elm street, her condition being very much improved.

—Mr. A. E. Spivey, who underwent a serious operation at the Baker sanatorium several weeks ago, is convalescing and expects to return to his home on Cedar street tomorrow.

—Rev. T. McM. Grant, pastor of Chestnut Street Methodist church, leaves today for Louisville, where he will attend an Epworth League convention. He will return to Lumberton Saturday.

—Mrs. I. V. Britt is undergoing special treatment in a Charlotte sanatorium, where she was taken Friday by her son, Mr. F. Grover Britt of Dunn. Mr. Britt returned here Saturday night, going to Dunn yesterday.

—Mrs. O. C. Duncan and daughter, little Miss Marion, are visiting in Rock Hill, S. C., and Mrs. Raymond Rowan is attending summer school there. Messrs. Duncan and Rowan will join them there next Sunday and remain over Monday, which will be observed as holiday by business houses of Lumberton.

—Miss Mildred Weinstein, accompanied as far as New York city by her brother, Mr. Max Weinstein, left Saturday for Lenora camp, Hinsdale, Mass., where she will spend 2 months. Mr. Weinstein will spend several days in New York buying goods for his father's store here—Mr. A. Weinstein's department store.

ST. PAUL NEWS

Rattlesnake of Size and Age—Funeral of Mrs. Carl Fletcher—Personal. By Bessie G. Johnson. St. Pauls, June 27.—A rattlesnake measuring 6 1-2 feet, 8 inches around body, with 11 rattles and a button, was killed this week by Mr. James Peterson on Mr. A. Stanton's farm near St. Pauls, and is on exhibition at Mr. Ruffin Powers' grocery store. "Some snake" sure.

Several St. Paul relatives, including Mr. and Mrs. Joe Butler and Mesdames G. R. Thagard and D. B. Lancaster, attended the funeral of Mrs. Carl Fletcher of Philadelphia, Pa., which took place at 9:30 Wednesday morning at McColl, S. C., where deceased formerly resided. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Butler. Her death was peculiarly sad as she had only been married since late fall.

Miss Gertrude Brown of Sanford arrived Thursday afternoon from Parkton, where she visited briefly among relatives, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Williamson, and has been guest the past few days in our home. She will possibly go over to the home of her uncle, Mr. John M. Brown, near Red Springs, tonight for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Powers are at home again following a very delightful visit to their son Mr. Cary Powers, and family at Rosemary.

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