

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY.

Miss Broom of Waxhaw Passes Away—Young People Have Gone to School—Other News. Waxhaw Enterprise, 21.

Her many friends and the entire community were completely shocked to hear the sad news of the death of Miss Ola Broom, which occurred yesterday at 7:50 a. m., at 314 East avenue, Charlotte. She had been in delicate health for some time, and she and her mother at the time of her death were living in Charlotte so as to secure the best medical attention. Up to a day or two previous to her death, she seemed to be getting on as well as could be expected. The news of this death is of a very sad nature to all of her friends, who were very numerous. She was a girl of a most beautiful character and loved by every one who knew her. She had been a faithful and consecrated member and organist of the Waxhaw Methodist church for a number of years. She was a quiet, unassuming girl and always had a smile and a kind word for everyone. Her death will cause many hearts to ache and shed tears of sorrow.

She attended Greensboro Female College two years, but the past two years had lived at home with her parents, by whom she is survived.

A young person from our town will be more sadly missed. Her bright face had become so familiar to all, and all knew her to love her for her purity and beauty of character.

Olo was the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Broom, and was 21 years old at the time of her death. Her only brother died in San Antonio, Texas, about four years ago. The bereaved parents in this sad our of grief have the deepest and most heartfelt sympathy of every one in their midst, for many will mourn their sad loss with them.

Miss Allie Rodman returned to the Presbyterian College at Charlotte last week.

Miss Ethel Rodman left yesterday for Randolph-Mason College, at Lynchburg.

Mr. Harrison Fincher is able to bear his foot on the ground for the first time in over a year. It will be remembered that he stuck a rusty nail in his foot and blood poison followed.

Miss Virgie Haywood left Monday for Washington City, where she is a student at Gallaudet College. Miss Haywood will graduate this year.

Miss Myrtle Broom left for Concord Saturday, where she has accepted a position with the Parks-Bell Company.

Miss Flora Strange returned to Greensboro Normal Saturday morning.

Miss Jewel Krauss left Friday morning for Blackstone Institute, Blackstone, Va.

Miss Mary Howard left yesterday morning for Littleton Female College.

Miss Arlie McCain returned to Cherokee College at Greenville, S. C., this week.

Master Perry Plyler brought to this office last Monday a three legged toad. The toad had only one front leg, and after a careful examination by several experts it was decided that the toad had not lost a leg by amputation, but had been means a leg from the beginning.

Between five and six o'clock Saturday evening Mack Hood killed Walter Deenoch, cutting his throat. The negroes had quarrelled a few days ago, and on their way to Lancaster Saturday renew the quarrel. They were in a wagon with two other negroes when the killing occurred. Sheriff Hunter was notified and caught Hood and lodged him in jail. Hood was hiding in the woods.

The annual campmeeting at Steele Hill church—a colored Methodist church just over the line in South Carolina, not far from this place—was pulled off last Sunday with the usual results. Out of the many conflicting statements, it was learned that one Manuel Wilson became involved with a negro whose name was not learned, and that Robert Porter on taking up the

matter opened fire upon Wilson, whereupon the fire was returned which resulted in the death of Porter early Monday morning. It is understood that Porter was shot three times, the fatal shot taking effect in the pit of the stomach and going through to the back. Wilson took to the "tall timbers" and has not so far been apprehended. Porter was a resident of the Marvin community.

Marriage at Dudley.

Chesterfield Advertiser. A beautiful marriage occurred at Dudley last evening, when Miss Atha Funderburk, daughter of Mr. T. J. Funderburk, was married to Dr. Thomas Duncan of Pageland. Mrs. Duncan is a sister of Mrs. I. P. Mangum of our town, and she has a host of friends in Chesterfield. Dr. Duncan since locating at Pageland has made for himself a warm place in the hearts of the people. May heaven's richest blessing ever fall on their pathway through life.

Mrs. M. J. Hough, and Mrs. Henry King, went to Charlotte last week to see Mrs. Hough's father Mr. W. A. Evans, who is undergoing treatment. Chesterfieldians are delighted to know that Major Evans is doing better.

Messrs J. A. Welsh, D. H. Laney, and J. N. Davis, went deer driving in lower Chesterfield Thursday, but could not see a track. Years ago there were deer in our swamps, but too much clearing up has been done of late years, for any to remain now.

New Developments Against Hook worm.

The State and county dispensaries for the free treatment of hookworm diseases are attracting wide-spread attention. Fifteen eastern counties have made the necessary provision to have them. In four of these counties, Robeson, Sampson, Columbus and Halifax, the work was completed about three weeks ago and an average of about 3,000 victims of the disease were treated in each county. The counties of Wayne, Onslow, Cumberland and Northampton now have the dispensaries in operation. About 100 people are being treated daily at each of the dispensaries. Pender, New Hanover, Brunswick, Craven, Pitt, Warren and Hertford counties have made provision for the dispensaries and will be entered as soon as possible. Bladen and perhaps two or three other counties will take action the next first Monday. The dispensaries remain in a county usually six weeks. The good results of their work are so apparent that after the dispensaries move to new fields the local doctors are kept busy continuing the treatment.

Scalped His Head on a Rock.

Carl Helms, son of Mr. J. R. C. Helms of the Corinth community, dived into the creek last Sunday for a swim, and lit on his head on a sharp rock, and the rock scalped his head as neatly as an Indian tomahawk could have done. Des. Nance and Blair got a hurry call, and they found a wound that looked mighty ugly, but was not dangerous. The skin and flesh about the size of a man's hand was peeled off the bone, but the bone was not injured. When a long section of skin is cut on the head the skin draws up like a piece of rubber and has to be stretched back together before it can be sewed up. This is why a scalp wound looks so very ugly.

Myrtle Hawkins Case Still Unsolved.

The case of Myrtle Hawkins, the young woman of Hendersonville who was murdered in a criminal operation, and whose body was found in the lake, is still unsolved. The coroner's jury made its report that it didn't know who the guilty parties were. It is pretty safe to say that everybody in that community knows who they are and yet it seems that sufficient proof could not be secured. But sooner or later it will be if the authorities do their duty.

BAERETT SAYS STAND FIRM.

Advises Farmers to Deal Squarely With Their Merchant and To Seek to Get All to Hold for better Prices.

Mr. Chas. S. Barrett, president of the Farmer's Union, has addressed an open letter to the farmers, in which he says that the consensus of opinion of the Montgomery meeting was that the crop this year will be 12,500,000 bales, and then goes on to say:

No sane southern man will question the statement to throw this crop on the market at less than the price set will be sinful waste. In our opinion, the expected yield is not the only thing to be considered in setting the price. Under the present high cost of living, everything used by the cotton producer in making his crop, should the yield be much greater than this estimate, which is not likely, it would be suicidal to sell for less than the minimum price.

It is a source of great satisfaction to the officials of the Farmers' Union to know that at last the business interest of the entire South have been aroused to protect its greatest crop, a fight which the Farmers Union has been waging single for years. We have borne the brunt of these efforts heretofore, but in this good year of 1911 we have every reason to believe that all Southern interests will rally to our support.

Already your National Secretary has received contributions for campaigning in the interests of this movement and is now arranging with the State officials of each cotton producing State to send lecturers into the field to impress the importance of standing firm in this movement. Watch for the dates and rally every farmer, business man, banker, in fact everybody. Get busy among your farmer friends and have them join the Union, the business world as being able to cope with the situation. Surely no Southern farmer worth the dignity of being called a producer can willfully withhold his membership from the organization which means the betterment of his present finances and the future protection of his home.

Arrangements have been practically made for the assembling of millions of dollars to finance those who are compelled to have assistance in this movement, and needs only the support of the producers themselves to insure success. But bear this in mind, determination is a bigger asset in this struggle than finances. A large number of you will not need assistance, and those who do, should be urged to borrow as little as possible. See to it that no merchant nor banker to whom you may be obligated, is made to suffer by the stand you take. This organization does not propose to teach its members to enter this campaign at a sacrifice of honesty, and we believe that its membership is composed of men who would not do such a thing, even if urged.

Comet Visible.

The Charlotte Observer informs its readers that Brook's comet, the newly discovered heavenly wonder, is now visible to the naked eye. It is not a stupendous, flaming body flashing through the skies, but is distinctly visible and is receiving great attention from astronomers. The comet is moving rapidly in a north-westerly direction. It is now visible in the constellation of Cepheus, which at 9 o'clock in the evening is visible in the north-western sky.

Craven county recently voted to establish a farm life school and is the only county that has done so. Others have made a pass and either backed out or voted down the proposition. The Craven county school is to be located at Vanceboro, which town has given 92 acres of land and \$10,000 in bonds to secure the site.

Crowd Jeers Another Man to his Death.

Dayton, O., Sept. 22.—Forced into the air by the jeers of thousands who called him a coward, Frank H. Miller, aged 28, a Toledo, O., aviator shot into the sky at twilight this evening and at the height of two hundred feet was burned to death before the eyes of the terrified spectators on the Miami county fair grounds at Troy, north of here.

Miller had circled the race track and was just starting on a spiral glide into a neighboring corn field when something went wrong. Suddenly the whirring of the propellers ceased. The craft then dropped like a shot for a distance of fifty feet. A tiny blue flame was emitting from the engine and in an instant the gasoline tank exploded.

The machine wrecked by the impact and debris, was hurled hundreds of feet in all directions, what remained of the machine and its driver burning almost to a crisp as they dropped rapidly to the earth.

In a short flight shortly after noon today Miller's machine acted unsteadily and he did not care to go up.

The crowd jeered him this afternoon when he said he would not make a flight and this evening he went into the air.

"Let her go; I'll be glad when this is over," he shouted to his mechanics.

Public School Progress.

Prof. R. N. Nesbit, county superintendent of public instruction, has issued in pamphlet form a report of the public school work from July, 1907 to July 1, 1911, which shows very gratifying results. Of the report the Raleigh News and Observer says:

The biggest asset of North Carolina is its children. The county that is doing most that will tell in the future in its progress is the county that is doing most for the public schools. Mr. R. A. Morrow, a prominent citizen of Union county sent the News and Observer a copy of the report of Mr. R. N. Nesbit, County Superintendent of Schools of Union County which embodies most gratifying evidence of the marked educational progress made from 1907 to 1911. The increase in value of the rural school property from \$22,000 to \$39,000 is due almost entirely to the erection of new buildings to take the places of the old ones. In 1907 the number of local tax districts was 15 and is now 40.

Pictures of the new school buildings in this report is an object lesson of what has been done in that progressive county.

President Taft's Strenuous Journey.

President Taft is in the midst of his strenuous trip over the West, making speeches and doing hundreds of other things, mostly for the purpose of upsetting the Insurgents of his party. Meanwhile that band is going right on with its work for capturing the nomination and getting control of the party machinery if possible, but of course it isn't. They will have a conference in Chicago on October 16th for laying plans to capture the National Republican convention. At St. Louis on Saturday Mr. Taft made six speeches, took a forty-mile auto ride, opened the local football season, laid the corner stone of the Y. M. C. A. building, saw nine innings of a base ball game, visited the masonic club to become a life member, and made a big speech at night.

Because Miss Elsie Ellis refused to accompany Obie Butler home from a dance at Rafter, Tenn., Monday night, three men are dead. When she refused to go with Butler Miss Ellis requested Olney Phillips, a boy of 17 to accompany her. When Butler saw her leave the dance he followed and shot Phillips dead. John Heading, aged 25, then rushed up to Butler and asked Butler why he had shot Phillips. In reply Butler shot Heading, killing him instantly. The third death came when an unknown man shot Butler from behind, the ball piercing his brain. Butler was 30 years old.

MORE ABOUT ROAD BONDS.

Mr. Fairley Called Upon by Outsiders for More About His Plans—The Way to Have Good Roads.

Week before last The Journal published an interview with Mr. J. M. Fairley, chairman of the Board of Road Commissioners of this township. The article was copied in the Charlotte Chronicle, and a few days ago Mr. Fairley received a letter from Mr. A. K. Joy, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Hickory, asking for a more detailed statement. In reply Mr. Fairley sent the following letter:

Mr. A. K. Joy, Chamber of Commerce, Hickory, N. C.

Dear Sir:—Your letter of the 21st received and contents carefully noted. I will take pleasure in giving you my plan of raising money for road purposes by issuing township bonds, that will not be as much tax to the people of the township of Monroe as they are paying now for what road work they are having done by the chain gang.

We raise about \$7,000 a year from the township tax (not county). It takes that or a little more to run the chain gang. We have done very little permanent road work, that is macadamizing and grading to a regular uniform grade. I suggested to our people that we issue—say \$100,000.00 bonds for Monroe township. If we had to pay 6 per cent on these bonds, it would be only \$6,000.00 a year, and we think we could sell the bonds at 4 1/2 per cent or 5 per cent interest. Say we could dispose of at the rate of 5 per cent, that would be \$5,000.00 a year and would leave between \$20,000.00 and 25,000.00 to be applied to a sinking fund on the \$100,000.00 bond issue, and we would only be paying the same tax that we are now, and getting the benefit of the whole \$100,000.00 if we wished to put that in permanent improvement in two or three years.

The way we are working now this generation will never live to see the roads put in good and permanent condition during their lifetime. I would suggest that these bonds run 50 years, and you see if we set aside \$2,000.00 a year as a sinking fund, that at the end of the 50 years, we would have the bonds paid and not pay more taxes than we are paying now. It is true that this would have to be kept up for 50 years, but in the meantime we would have the benefit of good roads, in two or three years, and our people would not be thinking about taxes when they were getting the pleasure and benefit of the good roads. Besides this, as the sinking fund began to pay the debt from year to year, the interest would soon be sufficient to keep up the improved roads.

I think it is a decidedly better plan for each township to issue their own bonds, then they could work the roads first, that were of most importance and beneficial to the towns in the township that always have to pay most of the tax, as the town of Monroe is paying 80 per cent of the Road Tax in this county now.

We first started out with the chain gang as a county enterprise, but we soon found out that each little town in the county wanted their roads worked from their town first, for that reason we had this township to take over the chain gang from the county, and pay the tax to support the chain gang.

If there is anything else I can say or do, that would help you get your improvement started, I will take pleasure in doing it, as I want to see good roads not only in Monroe township or Union county, but all the counties in North Carolina and the United States, as I don't think there is anything else that will benefit the people in general more than good roads. Yours truly,

J. M. FAIRLEY.

Never leave home on a journey without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. It is almost certain to be needed and cannot be obtained when on board the cars or steamships. For sale by all dealers.

The Macs, Or Scotch People of Union County.

Robeson county is called the home of the Scotch people in N. C. They have Scotch reunions, encourage Scotch immigration, and have a variety of the names that begin with Mac. Because of the fact that the Scotch settlers came to Robeson co. in a body, the country is called Scotch, just as the county of Lincoln is called Dutch. There are however, in some of the other counties in North Carolina, a considerable portion of Scotch people. Union county is not without her share. Owing to the fact that the population of Union is composed of the overflow from other sections interspersed with emigrants from almost every European country, no one notices the different nationalities of our population. But when we look around us and see how many Macs there are in Union, we are likely to be impressed with the fact that lots of our people are Scotch. There are the following Macs or rather clans of Macs in Union: MacAlister, MacAteer, MacBride, MacBroome, MacCain, MacCall, MacCauley, MacClee, MacClanathan, MacCollum, MacCorkle, MacCoy, MacCranley, MacCuller, MacDaniel, MacDonald, MacDow, MacDowell, MacDuffie, MacEwen, MacGee, MacGill, MacGinnis, MacGuirt, MacHwaite, MacIntyre, MacKeethan, MacKee, MacKenzie, MacKinley, MacKinney, MacLain, MacLaughlin, MacLarty, MacLellan, MacLendon, MacLeod, MacManus, MacMiller, MacMullen, MacMurray, MacNeill, MacNeely, MacRorie, MacRae, MacRaven, MacSwain, and MacWhorter. Nearly all the people in Union abbreviate the Mac and write it Mc.—Noy McNeely in Waxhaw Enterprise.

Seed Ought to Be Higher.

While cotton has been going down on the belief that a big crop has been made, there is no such reason for the price of seed to be so low. There is a big movement for the purpose of holding cotton for better prices, and this is well. But nothing has been said about seed. The seed has become a big part of the crop. Now, the indications are that there will be a greater demand for the cotton seed products this year than ever before. The food crops of the country are short and in consequence the demand for cattle feed is going to be greater than ever. Not only this, but the use of the seed products as a human food is growing daily. If the people who are in control of the cotton seed market in the South were able to pay fifty cents per bushel for seed last year they are able to pay more than thirty now. The farmers ought to get busy on the seed proposition before their seed are in somebody else's hands.

New York Stock Dealer Here.

Mr. Miles J. Peck of Cortland, N. Y., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. E. C. Williams, proprietor of the Pineland Dairy. Mr. Peck owns a dairy of Holsteins of about 100 head that averages nine gallons of milk per cow per day. He handles this breed on a large scale, in addition to his dairy. He has the unqualified recommendation of the bureau of animal industry at Washington, and since last spring has sold 1500 head of Holsteins. He is now introducing them in this section of the south, the herd at the Pineland Dairy being the first that he has sold in this immediate section. Any one wishing information about buying may secure it by calling on Mr. Williams.

Proceedings in Recorder's Court.

(Sept. 19 to 26.)
Geo. D. Yoder, keeping whiskey for unlawful sale; \$25 and costs, and recognition for \$75 for good behavior. Jury trial.
Bunk Mask, colored, selling whiskey, three months on roads.
Polly Dargan, colored; assault with deadly weapon; \$2.50 and costs or 30 days in jail.
Zilla Houston, colored, assault with deadly weapon; costs or 30 days in jail.
Emma Starnes, colored, assault with deadly weapon; \$5.00 and costs or 30 days in jail.