

**KU KLUX THREATEN
ALLEGED BOOTLEGGERS**

Elizabeth City, Oct. 26.—A warning to quit selling liquor and a threat of another visit in two weeks if the warning was not heeded was served last Friday night upon Jack Colson and Lee Wilson, residents of the Hog Neck Section of Parquimans county by the Hertford Ku Klux Klan, according to reports reaching here today.

Colson and Wilson have been reputed bootleggers for a long time. Colson was recently convicted under the Volstead Act in Federal Court and paid a fine, but the fine has not slowed up his bootlegging operations to any appreciable extent, according to hearsay reports.

Whether the Ku-Klux threat will be any more effective than the Federal Court remains to be seen.

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**N. C. IS GAINING IN
FIGHT ON T. B.'S**

**Figure Show Big
Gain Control of
Disease**

North Carolina during the past 10 years has been carrying on a victorious fight against the ravages of tuberculosis.

While there were 2701 deaths in this state from the disease, in its various forms, last year, nearly one for each 1,000 population and despite the fact that that figure, being higher than the number 1923, is discouraging to those interested in seeing the disease brought under control, a comparison of figures for the past 10 years show that there is a gradually decreasing number of deaths in this state from tuberculosis, and an even larger decrease in the ratio of deaths in comparison with population.

The figures compiled by the Bureau of vital statistics of the State Board of health show that the total number of deaths in this state from tuberculosis in all forms decreased from 3,710 in 1915 to 2,545 in 1923. The figures also show that the number of deaths per 100,000 population dropped from 156.4 in 1915 to 94.7 in 1923.

In 1914 there were 3,260 deaths in North Carolina from tuberculosis, or 139.3 for every 100,000 population. The next year, 1915, showed a big increase, both in the number of the deaths and in the rate per population. The total number jumped to 3,710 in 1915 and the number for each 100,000 population to 156.4.

Since 1915, there has been a steady decline, both in the total number of deaths and in the rate of deaths from tuberculosis for each 100,000 population. The decrease continued steadily, each year, through 1923, but last year showed an increase.

The total number of deaths from tuberculosis in 1923 was 2,545, as compared with 2,701, an increase of 156, in 1924. The rate per 100,000 population increased from 94.7 in 1923 to 99.1 in 1924.

Commenting on the death rate in North Carolina from tuberculosis, Dr. P. P. McCain, superintendent and medical director of the North Carolina Sanatorium for the Treatment of Tuberculosis, at Sanatorium, gives an explanation of the high rate in this state. His statement, also, may partially explain the increase in tuberculosis deaths last year, although he does not refer to that.

He points out that there are tuberculosis patients from all over the United States at the government hospital at Oteen, and says further:

The death rate from tuberculosis in North Carolina is also considerably higher than it would be were it not for the number of deaths in this government hospital, and on account of the large number of deaths of Western North Carolina, due to the fact that it is a tuberculosis resort for people from all over the United States."—News and Observer.

**Formulas Given
For Fertilizers**

Because of recent agitation about the use of muriate of potash and sulphate of potash in fertilizers for tobacco, a committee of agronomists recently met at State College here to outline recommendations for the fertilizing of bright tobacco and dark tobacco in the states of North Carolina and Virginia.

This committee was composed of Dr. W. W. Garner, of the United States Department of Agriculture at Washington, Prof. T. B. Hutcheson, of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute E. G. Moss, director of the Tobacco Branch Station at Oxford, and L. G. Wills W. F. Pate, and C. B. Williams, of the division of agronomy at State College.

After a study of the question, the committee, agreed in so far as bright tobacco was concerned, that from 800 to 1,200 pounds of fertilizer per acre should be used in the drill at, or just before, planting. For the Piedmont section, it recommended either an 8-3-3 mixture or a 10-4-4 mixture. It recommended for the coastal plain section an 8-4-4 mixture, and stated that where the sandy loam soils contain large amount of organic matter, the nitrogen should be reduced one per cent. Where the soils are very sandy, the potash should be increased two to three per cent. Where sand-drown or magnesium hunger prevail, the committee stated that the fertilizers should carry at least two per cent of magnesia. This may be derived from sulphate of potash-magnesia, dolomitic limestone, or other material carrying magnesia in a form

available to the plant, it was pointed out.

As to the sources of the plant food constituents, the committee recommends that the phosphoric acid be derived from acid phosphate. The sulphate of potash-magnesia, muriate of potash, or sulphate of potash.

Discussing the use of potash, the committee says:

Available experimental data at this time from bright tobacco sections of North Carolina and Virginia have shown that muriate of potash generally produces tobacco of equal or better yield and market value than that produced by the use of sulphate of potash. In view of the fact, however, that experiments have shown that an excessive amount of chlorine in fertilizers for tobacco injures its burning qualities, it is recommended that such fertilizers be compounded with the above named sources of potash in such proportions that the fertilizers shall contain not more than one unit of chlorine for two units of potash."

**Stable Manure
Good For Grains**

By C. B. Williams,
Chief Department of Agronomy,
State College of Agriculture

Small grains are usually greatly benefitted by applications of stable manure, or by plowing under the stubble or whole of such crops as soybeans, cowpeas or red clover. In a case where a moderately large quantity of manure is to be used it will usually be the better practice to apply only a small amount of it before seeding the crop, reserving the greater portion to be applied broadcast during the late fall or early winter. Large applications of nitrogenous materials either in the form of manure or commercial fertilizers should be guarded against as they will tend to promote an excessive growth of straw which will frequently show a tendency to lodge.

For sour soils, applications of ground limestone at the rate of 2,000 to 3,000 pounds per acre will prove beneficial, especially so where vetch or crimson clover are sown with the small grain. The lime should be applied, when practical to do so, at least two weeks in advance of seeding and should be thoroughly mixed with the soil by harrowing or disking. A large vigorous growth of stalks and leaves of a dark green color is a very good sign that for that particular soil nitrogen is not necessary to be added, but if the plants perviously grown on the land have been small and of a pale green color, if the physical condition of the soil is good, nitrogen is indicated to be necessary in the fertilizer application.

For average wheat soils of the Piedmont section of North Carolina that have been well prepared, the use of something like 500 to 600 pounds per acre at the time of seeding of the small grain of a fertilizer mixture analysing 10 to 12 per cent available phosphoric acid and about 3 per cent of nitrogen and 1 per cent of potash at seeding time will be found to give profitable returns where good seed are used and they are sown at the proper time. Should the small grain in the spring get the time for the formation of seed not make satisfactory growth, are of good color and the land is well drained, a broadcast application of 75 to 100 pounds of nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia will usually prove beneficial, especially so for those lands that are poor.

For small grains in the Coastal Plain section it is suggested that 400 to 500 pounds per acre of a fertilizer mixture containing 8 per cent available phosphoric acid, 5 per cent nitrogen and 3 per cent of potash be used at the time of seeding.

When small grains are selling at a fairly reasonable price, fertilizers properly selected and used will generally prove profitable, especially so with these crops grown on clay and sandy clay soils.

**COTTON MILL MEN TO
MEET AT PINEHURST**

Charlotte, Oct. 24.—The semi-annual meeting of the Cotton Manufacturers' Association of North Carolina will be held November 27-28 at the Carolina Hotel, Pinehurst, according to announcement just made here by Hunter Marshall, Jr., secretary. The banquet will be held on Friday, November 27. Selection of place and time was made by the executive committee.

Karachi, British India, Oct. 25.—Brief details of the disaster caused by a cyclonic storm in the Persian Gulf confirm the early reports of a great loss of life and the destruction of many small vessels.

Despatches to the Daily Gazette say that 7,000 persons perished in the cyclone, which was accompanied by an earthquake and other disturbances.

FIELD TRIALS

DECEMBER 14-19

**Second Annual Event
Central Carolina
Club, Chatham Co.**

The second annual field trials of the Central Carolina Field and Kennel Club, of Raleigh, will be held December 14-19 at Mount Vernon Spring in Chatham county. The initial event of the club held last year was a splendid success, and the interest manifested in the coming trials in such as to lead its promoters to the belief that Central Carolina will in due time stage trials that will assume national importance.

The kennel club is sponsored by well-known Central Carolina men. Dr. Louis J. Pegram, well-known dentist is the president. P. H. Powell, of Denton, is first vice-president, and Dr. W. T. Scarborough Raleigh veterinarian, is the secretary-treasurer. The headquarters for the field trials will be at the Mount Vernon Springs Hotel. Mount Vernon Springs is five miles from Siler City and one mile from Ore Hill, in Chatham county.

At the last meeting of the club members the following committees were appointed to look after the running of the trials:

Field Trial Committee: Dr. W. T. Scarborough, C. E. Hornaday, D. M. Campbell, Penn Marshall, R. J. Bullard, P. H. Powell and Harvey L. Hendric.

Ground Committee: Harvey L. Hendric and C. E. Hornaday.

Entertainment Committee: Penn Marshall and R. J. Ballard.

Hotel and Horse Accomodation: D. M. Campbell and Dr. L. J. Pegram. Publicity Committee: Dr. W. T. Scarborough and Ellis Speer.

The entries for the coming trials will close on December 7, but post entries will be accepted up to the night of the drawing for an additional fee of \$5. Present indications are that dogs from all parts of North Carolina will be netered, and that there will be a number of well-known entries from outside the State.

The following stakes will be run: Open stakes: The All-age Open Stake, \$10 to nominate and \$10 to start, open to all dogs regardless of previous winnings, with purse including 75 per cent of all entrance and starting fees divided as follows: Fifty per cent to the winner, 30 per cent, for second place, 20 per cent for third. The Open Derby, \$5 to nominate and \$10 to start, open to all dogs whelped on or after January 1, 1924, 75 per cent of all entrance and starting fees divided as follows: Winner, 50 per cent, second place, 30 per cent, and third place, 20 per cent. The open stakes will be run first during the trials.

The other two events are the Members' Stakes, open to members in good standing. The events comprise the derby and the all-age. The nominating fee for these events is \$5 and the starting fee \$5. A handsome silver loving cup will be given as the award in the derby and in the all-age. The award will be 75 per cent of the starting and entrance fees, divided as follows: Winner, 50 per cent, second place, 30 per cent, third place, 20 per cent.

Alex Carlyle's first ride with the first Westward pony express was from St. Joseph to Guitard's, 125 miles.

PREPARATION

(Edgar A. Guest)

Here's the world, and you are in it, Look about you for a minute Look about you and consider What it is you want to be, Just what sort of a position Marks the height of your ambition Pick the kind of work you fancy From the many that you see,

Do you fret at preparation Call your study a vexation Do you sigh for something easy Which untutored minds can do Do you want to be a waiter Or a deck-hand on a freighter? Is street-sweeping a vocation That's appealing unto you?

There are countless posts and places Needing little that embraces Constant study, and their duties Very easily are learned, But the higher your ambition, And the higher the position, The greater must your skill be And it's harder to be earned.

Chinese pictures suggest rather than relate the story.

**SEVENTEEN NAVY
PLANES HARD HIT**

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 25.—Seventeen of 23 United States Navy seaplanes here for a Navy pageant tomorrow broke from their moorings near Solers Point in a 75-mile gale Sunday and were strewn along a five-mile stretch of beach Sunday night. One plane, moored off Bay Shore Park, was torn free and disappeared.

Seven of the derelict planes were total wrecks when found. Hopes are held out that the other ten might be partially salvaged. Commander T. G. Ellysey in charge of the squadron, said only the six which held their anchors would be able to take part in the pageant, which is scheduled to precede the Schneider Cup Race at Bay Shore Park. Two of three pursuit planes moored at Bay Shore Park rode out the storm and were safe Sunday night. No report had been received regarding the whereabouts of the third. It pitched out of sight on the bay, riding a high running sea.

SAFEGUARDS AGAINST FIRE

Statistics of fire losses from different countries show that the United States has the worst record of any in per capita fire losses.

The Engineering World discusses our annual loss which is now more than half a billion dollars, or over \$5 per capita. It shows that the losses in 1924, as unofficially given, indicate that they are at least 10 or 15 million dollars more than in 1923.

It draws one conclusion—any solution of the national fire loss problem, will be found in an educative process to overcome this increasing waste. The magnitude of the problem can be grasped by the statement that destruction from all kinds of fires has increased 269 per cent in the 20 years prior to 1923.

**Mother of Three
Ministers is Dead**

Burlington, Oct. 25.—After having been in declining health for some time, Mrs. Lydia Rachel Humble, wife of Daniel Humble and mother of three ministers, passed away at their home at Elon College Friday at noon.

The deceased was 74 years old last May. She and her husband had made their home at Elon College for the past six years, and had been married 57 years. They celebrated their silver and golden wedding on April 30, of this year.

Mrs. Humble was an active church worker and went about doing good until the infirmities of age crept upon her and her health failed, when her only daughter, Mrs. Alice Humble died three years ago.

She was a member of Front Street Methodist Episcopal church, this city from which place the funeral was conducted Sunday morning at 12 o'clock, with Revs. T. A. Sikes and J. E. Woosley, of Greensboro, conducting the services. It was her request that Rev. Mr. Sikes have charge of her funeral service. The interment was in Pine Hill cemetery.

She leaves her husband, three children, all ministers of the Gospel, as follows: Rev. W. B. Humble, of Youngsville; Rev. J. C. Humble, of Parktown; and Rev. H. A. Humble, of Wilmington. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

BOK PARTY AT ROCK SPRINGS.

There will be a bok party at Rock Springs school, Thursday night, November 5, Plenty of good music free for all. Come! Proceeds will be used for the benefit of school.

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