

## Two Nash Co Killed In

CAR CRASHES INTO MOCCASIN CREEK BRIDGE ABUTMENT

Vernon Rhodes and Hubert Fine, both of the Bailey section, were instantly killed Sunday night when a car in which they were riding crashed into a bridge abutment over Moccasin Creek on Highway 90 in Johnston County.

Their bodies were found sitting upright on the front seat of the wrecked automobile. An investigation by Dr. E. M. Booker, Johnston coroner, indicated the car was traveling at a high rate of speed and failed to take a curve just before reaching the bridge.

The young men were going from their homes to Zebulon and a passing motorist found the wreckage.

Deputy Sheriff G. C. Massey took charge of the bodies until the arrival of the coroner.

The accident occurred in the narrow stretch of Johnston between Wake and Nash counties. Evidence of liquor was found.

## STATE COMMITTEE MEETS TONIGHT

The state Democratic executive committee has been called to meet tonight in the capitol building to elect a chairman in place of Justice Wallace Winborne, who resigned when appointed to the supreme court. The meeting is expected to be a perfunctory affair, as the cards are stacked for the election of Gregg Cherry of Gastonia, speaker of the house of representatives. Maj. Cherry is the governor's choice and custom has long been to let the governor name the chairman.

### TO BE APPOINTED

No one has yet been designated to take the place on the town board of commissioners left vacant by the death of John D. Horton. It is understood that the appointment will be made by the other members of the board.

## GEORGIA MART ARE NOW OPEN

Moultrie, Ga., July 29th—Bright leaf tobacco growers of south Georgia and Florida thronged warehouse towns last night with their choicest tobacco.

Blue mold reduced the Georgia crop. Specialists estimated the production at 61,150,000 pounds, some 26 per cent under last year's \$18,145,557 yield of 86,565,298.

Floridians, however, expect to sell 14,120,000 pounds, about 4,000 more than in 1936. The average Georgia price last year was 12 cents a pound. Florida's was 10 cents.

Following the Georgia-Florida auctions, buyers will move to South Carolina's bright leaf market on sale August 10, and the belt opens the 26th.

## ARMY WORMS DOING DAMAGE

Army worms have been found in several counties in the state and plans are being made for eradicating them. This worm is more than an inch long, is striped green, white and black. It eats grass and cultivated crops, travelling from one crop to another to feed. Great numbers which travel together probably helped give them their name. Added to this is the complete ruin of any field they enter, leaving only bare stems and stalks in place of flourishing vegetation.

They may be poisoned with a mixture of Paris green and wheat bran in a ration of one pound of poison to 50 of bran. Or they may be killed by first trapping them in deep furrows plowed around infested fields. So far they are seen only in counties in the eastern part of the state but it will be well for all to keep on the lookout. The worms do not eat tobacco, preferring cotton and corn.

Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

## FEDERAL GRADE PURPOSE CLEAR

The federal tobacco-grading service, now entering its tenth year, was established to help growers determine whether they were getting a fair price for their leaf.

Until last year, all grading was on a voluntary basis. But in 1936 compulsory grading was started on Goldsboro, Farmville, and Oxford markets after the growers had voted for it.

Although four warehouses at Oxford have secured injunctions to prevent compulsory grading, the inspection work will be continued this season on other markets in these towns.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has taken an appeal from the injunctions and will carry the matter to the U. S. Supreme Court, if necessary, to determine whether compulsory grading will be reestablished in the four warehouses.

Meanwhile, S. L. Clement, of the cultural economics department of State College, has pointed out some of the advantages of government grading.

The grower is given a certificate showing the grade of his tobacco and a chart showing the average price that have been paid for each grade.

Thus the grower can see for himself whether the bid offered him is reasonably close to the average for the grade, and he can use this information in deciding whether or not to reject the bid.

Without such information, the grower may sell his tobacco at too low a price or, on the other hand, may reject a bid that is as much above the average as the tobacco is worth, and therefore a sale, Clement pointed out.

More he included lespedeza in his crop rotation, John Lyon of Farmville, Route 1, produced only 18 bushels of wheat per acre on a nine-acre field. This past year he averaged 15.3 bushels per acre.

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## Earl Kemp Seriously Hurt When Struck By Car Tues.

### NEW DOCTORS ARE LICENSED

The state board of medical examiners has granted licenses to 86 new doctors. Among the number was Arthur Broughton, Jr., Raleigh. Dr. Broughton is a grandson of Mrs. Ruffin Broughton of Zebulon, RFD.

### WAR IMMINENT IN THE FAR EAST

News dispatches from the Far East indicate that war is almost certain to break out any day between China and Japan. Intermittent fighting has been in progress for weeks without open declaration of war, but Russia and several European nations are anxiously watching developments.

The Spanish civil war, which has been in progress for about a year, is still raging. Every few days some situation develops that makes it likely to involve other nations but up to now the rest of the world has managed to stay out. Relations are somewhat strained between Italy, Germany and England on account of the Spanish situation but observers believe that general war may be averted.

### NON-SWIMMERS AS LIFE-SAVERS

Can a non-swimming parent save a child who is drowning nearby? The answer is "yes" nine times out of ten—if the adult keeps his head.

There is first the throwing rescue. Throw out a ring buoy or a life line if one is available, or better still, use a row boat or canoe. Every parent with foresight should see to it that these devices are available when their children go bathing. A little pressure on the Casino Committee or the Improvement Society will get the ordinary life saving devices to enable non-swimmers to aid sinkers.

Non-swimmers can also use poles, towels or bathrobes, to extend their reach by five or six feet. The bulk of drownings occur at a point near which the individual can stand up in safety. It may be necessary to wade in chest deep and then reach the struggling person. But never go beyond the chest because as the water nears the shoulders a little pull will cause the would-be rescuer to float out into deep water himself.

Sometimes by propelling another person forward in a floating position, ten feet can be added to the reach of the non-swimmer standing waist deep in water. It won't matter whether the human life line is face down or face up—except to the life line. If the drowning person is helpless, push the floating person out head first so he can grasp. If the victim is strong and clutching, push the floater out feet first. Yes, it is possible for a non-swimming parent to make a rescue, but it sounds incredible, doesn't it?

### BROTHER OF A. G. KEMP, LOCAL MERCHANT, IN CRITICAL CONDITION IN DURHAM

On Tuesday morning A. G. Kemp received a message telling that his brother, Earl Kemp of Durham, had been critically injured in an automobile accident. The small son of Mr. Kemp, Earl, Jr., who has been spending some time here, was sent home at once. Worth Kemp and Alex Kemp, brothers of the injured man, taking the child. Later in the day another message caused A. G. Kemp to close his store and hasten to his brother's bedside. A message that came Wednesday morning stated that grave fears for his recovery are held.

Johnston county hog growers have found their cooperative shipments so profitable that they plan to add sheep and lambs in the series of regular shipments.

## BLACKWELL TO HEAD LEGION

Hector C. Blackwell of Fayetteville was on Tuesday afternoon elected commander of the North Carolina Department American Legion just before the close of the annual convention in Durham. The convention next year will be held in Winston-Salem. Mr. Blackwell is an attorney. He won over A. B. Corey of Greenville, who moved that the election be made unanimous.

Mrs. Hodge Newell of Henderson was elected president of the Legion Auxiliary. Several Raleigh men were honored, R. L. McMillan being named Judge Advocate; Vallin C. Ray, commander of the 9th district and D. T. Moore a delegate to the national convention in New York.

The legionaires heard several big wigs speak, including Secretary of War Woodring and Governor Clyde R. Hoey. Heavy rains Monday interfered with the program but upon the whole the convention was rated as one of the best ever held.

## WAKELON LOSES TOBACCO PLACE

Tobacco State League standings are — Erwin, Wakelon, Angier, Clayton.

Games this week scheduled: Friday (30th) Erwin here, Saturday (31st) Clayton here, Sunday (Aug. 1st) Angier here, Wednesday (4th) Clayton there, Friday (6th) Angier there, Saturday (7th) Angier here, Sunday (8th) Clayton here.

Wakelon lost her position at the top of the Tobacco State League last Saturday when she lost to Erwin in a six-inning game. Sunday Angier won to the tune of 9-3 and on Monday Clayton, with several new players defeated the locals 6-5.

The two games previously rained out with Clayton were to have been played here Wednesday afternoon, but rain again put them off the diamond. They will be played in the near future.