

Pellagra Deaths Here Fewest in Six Years

Only 48 Died in State in May as Against Total of 115 a Year Ago

By Dr. J. Symington, County Health Officer

The most encouraging report the State Board of Health has been able to make in a long time is embodied in the figures concerning pellagra deaths in the month of May. This year only 48 deaths were reported for this month, which is the smallest number reported since 1925. In May 1930, 115 deaths were reported. It will thus be seen that the deaths this year for this month were only about two-fifths those occurring in 1930. The fine work done last year all throughout the state has evidently been productive for the results hoped for. With economic conditions and unemployment being much more aggravated this year than last, it is evident that the ground work done last year is now producing the desired effect. It is to be hoped that every month now throughout the summer will show a continuing decrease. Forty eight deaths, however, are still too many for one month and though reduced over 50 per cent it still means that at that rate there are 576 deaths in the year. There were over 1000 deaths from pellagra in 1930. Lean meat should be taken once a day and an all round diet and milk in order to fight this disease.

A colored man, aged 56, is believed to have died of typhoid, after suffering for about a month. He lived in the district between Carthage and Vass. Now a little white girl in Deep River township is suspected of having typhoid fever. Neither of these cases had been vaccinated against typhoid within the last three years. If they had, they would almost assuredly not have become infected with the disease. The sanitation of every house should be attended to and brought up to the standard requirement. Until sanitation is perfect it is advisable that all be vaccinated regularly against typhoid. Clinics are being held for this purpose at Southern Pines, Manly, Mr. Bailey's house near Union Church, Mrs. Luck's and Mr. Caviness' in Deep River township. If any community or interested party in the county will write to us that they wish a clinic for vaccination against typhoid in their part of the county, we will be pleased to fix a date and put them on our schedule.

PAGE TRUST CO. BUYS CITY OF RALEIGH NOTES

The Page Trust Company Wednesday bought \$75,000 of City of Raleigh revenue anticipation notes from the Local Government Commission at 4 3-4 per cent. The notes were issued for 30 days to take up some short term paper already out.



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C. T. PATCH DEPT. STORE Southern Pines

Thomas Explains Workings of New School Law in Moore County

(Continued from page one)

er troubles to face. Moore and Cumberland counties have the distinction of being the only counties in the state that maintain the contract system of transportation of school children. Moore has been spending annually on contracts and body upkeep in the rural system alone an average of \$20,000.00. This is a current expense item and is \$8,000.00 more than the state will allow to transport 1,700 children to school next year. In other words, it cost Moore county during the past five years an average of \$12.00 per pupil in current expense to transport children to school for the six months term, but the new state school law sets up \$8.00 per pupil as the maximum. As it will not be possible to get people to contract to transport the children for \$8.00 each for the six months term, it may become necessary for the county to abandon the plan and adopt the plan of county ownership and control. This would necessitate the purchase from the capital outlay fund a number of truck chassis sufficient to accommodate the bodies used on all the transportation routes of the county. The change would entail a heavy expense the first year, but would automatically diminish to almost nothing the second year and thereafter. It would increase the amount for capital outlay from \$8,000.00 rural and \$5,000.00 city, this year, to about \$20,000.00 rural and \$12,000.00 city next year. This would increase the tax rate from 5 1-2 c for capital outlay in 1930 to about 13c in 1931.

"Assuming that the rate for debt service will increase 1-2c due to ten per cent deflation in valuation, added to the 7 1-2c increase for capital outlay, the net tax reduction for county schools in 1931 would be 20c. The second year of this biennium it should be reduced about 8c more.

Lose Two Schools

"It appears fairly clear that the new law will abolish the Ingram Branch and Roseland schools, owing to the fact that the average daily attendance in each of these schools failed to reach the minimum of 22 pupils last year as required by the law. It is extremely doubtful about the continuance of several other schools located conveniently for consolidation with central schools. However, this will depend entirely upon the attitude of the State Board of Equalization.

"The total number of teachers in the rural schools of the county will be reduced by four, the toll being taken at Ingram Branch, Cameron, Pinehurst and Highfalls. The charter schools will gain four teachers and lose three superintendents at Aberdeen, Carthage and Southern Pines. Southern Pines will gain two teachers, while Aberdeen and Carthage will gain one each. The heads of these schools formerly known as superintendents, without any teaching duties, will be reduced to the title of principal with teaching duties, so far as the state is concerned. There is nothing in the law to prohibit the local charter school board from employing as many full time superintendents as they feel able and willing to pay for out of school taxes. All other schools seem to retain their usual number, notwithstanding the increased teaching load. Other changes may be ordered by the State Board of Equalization at any time prior to the opening of the schools, of which due notice will be given. It is hoped that everyone definitely understands that all estimates of probable tax reduction and forecast of probable change in the county school organization made herein are subject to the final authority of the Board of County Commissioners and the State Board of Equalization," says Superintendent Thomas.

MRS. ANNIE BLACK DIES

Death last week took away Mrs. Annie Black of Waganton, a most beloved woman of this section. She was sick about a month with a complication of diseases. She is survived by Hollon, Ky.; Dewey Black of Evans of Hopewell, Va.; Grady Black of the following: Clifton and Ted Black ville, Ind.; Neal Black of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Colon Smith of Pinehurst; Mrs. Lloyd Whitney of Manly, and Mrs. Gilbert Authery of Waganton, all sons and daughters.

The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. McNeill. Mrs. Black was laid to rest at a family cemetery near Cameron.

TO THE SEA BY CANOE

Henry A. Page 3d and a friend left Aberdeen several days ago on a canoe trip down the Lumbee River to the ocean, a trip which will take about two weeks of paddling, floating and camping along the stream over nights.

Farm Prospects

Threshing Machine Gets Busy, Gardens Look Good, Peaches Are Promising

The threshing machine is setting out on its summer journey over Moore county, and the reports are that the crop of grain to thresh is one of the best ever known. Wheat, oats and rye have been satisfactory in their yields, and many farmers have their bread ration safely under shelter, to say nothing in some cases of enough of a surplus to help out as stock feed, and if necessary a little for a sour mash. The yields have been good, the quality good, and the weather has been favorable for harvesting. It is reported from various sections of the county that more farms have their grain crops in good quantity and quality than in many a year, and that a better sentiment prevails regarding the production of these crops. Barley has made a good gain in popularity with the farmers this year and seems to be a good crop that will be planted more in the days to come.

Another phase of farm experience this summer is the garden. Better gardens are seen in all quarters, and wide varieties of things are growing in the garden with ample yields. Reduction in cotton and tobacco has been supplanted by a larger acreage of garden stuff which will serve the family table during the summer and fill cans for the winter ration. Much stuff is also coming into the villages for sale, bringing some money to the growers, and establishing better business relations between the farmer and the villager.

The dewberry crop was not of the best, largely owing to the dry weather, yet it brought a welcome amount of money to the planters and the workers in the vineyards, and the gain has been helpful. The peach orchards look right promising, with a fair price for the Georgia shipments, which indicates a good return when the Sandhills fruit gets ready to move unless the dry weather lasts too long. The Georgia crop as forecast, and as the shipments show, will not be as large as some in previous years, with a better effect on prices if nothing arises to interfere.

Tobacco is coming along in good condition with a hopeful outlook, but no likelihood of very high prices. But as the fertilizer bill has not been big the farmer has a chance to come out. Cotton is not the best.

MISS MARGARET SILVER BRIDE OF JACK COURSEY

(Continued from page 1)

liam Coursey, Miss Elizabeth Coursey and Mrs. Marina Spell, aunts of the groom living in Miami, Florida, and Aiken, S. C., respectively; Mrs. Florence Mynihan, sister of the bride, from Jacksonville, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Patch and Mrs. Lucy Cameron.

After the breakfast there was an informal gathering at the bride's home where many other friends had arrived. The groom's car was finally discovered and plentifully adorned with old shoes, tin cans and the usual placard informing the public that they were "Just Married." The newly married couple finally made their escape through a shower of rice and old slippers after having been "shot" in various poses. Mrs. Coursey looked very chic in a blue and white crepe sports suit with accessories to match, and Jack wore a smile that won't come off when they at last eluded their pursuers and were on their way to Washington, and Western New York, Rochester being the former home of the bride. They will spend some time at Cayuga Lake and then go to Niagara Falls and on into Canada. Mr. and Mrs. Coursey expect to be at home after July 15th in Charlotte. Mr. Coursey is employed by G. G. Scott, an accounting firm of that city.

Southern Pines will miss this popular young couple. Margaret Silver, or "Peg," as she was known by her intimates, was graduated from the Southern Pines High School, after which she took a two-year course at Teachers College, Greenville. She has been the recipient of many beautiful wedding presents and honoree at teas, dinners and theatre parties galore this past season.

Jack Coursey, who is an expert accountant, was graduated from the Aberdeen High School. He spent two years at Chapel Hill and some time at the University of Pennsylvania, and is a capable young man with a fine personality.

Saving State Money Saves Sam McKenzie

He Is Paroled by Governor to Cut Down Expenses of Feeding Prisoners

Cutting State expenses proved a pretty good thing for Sam Alton McKenzie. Sam was convicted of violating the prohibition laws and sentenced at Carthage October to serve 18 months on the county roads.

Well, this week the State took over the county roads, and yet it couldn't afford to use and feed all the prisoners, so to save money Governor Gardner and the powers that be decided to parole a lot of the short termers who had behaved themselves while under the State's charge. Sam Alton McKenzie, from the Carthage neighborhood, was one of those paroled. A copy of the Governor's reprieve reads, in part, as follows:

"I am in receipt of many strong recommendation urging that executive clemency be extended this man at this time. Among those writing me in his behalf is the trial Recorder, Mr. S. R. Hoyle, the trial Solicitor, Mr. M. G. Boyette, Mr. C. J. McDonald, Sheriff of Moore County, Mr. F. T. Currie, Deputy Sheriff, Mr. John Willcox, the Clerk of the Superior Court, Mr. W. J. Harrington, Register of Deeds, Mr. W. H. Jackson, Supt. of the Road Camp, under whom the prisoner has served, and many of the leading citizens of the county.

"Acting upon the recommendations in his behalf and with the hope that this punishment has been a lesson to him, I am this day granting a parole to the prisoner for the remainder of his term, under the supervision of the Superintendent of Public Welfare of Moore County, upon condition that he be of good behavior and engage in gainful employment.

"I reserve the right to revoke this parole at will, for any cause satisfactory to myself and without evidence. This the 18th day of June, 1931.

O. MAX GARDNER, Governor."

PINEBLUFF

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Hampton and daughter, Elizabeth of Fairmont, West Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutfenfield. Miss Elizabeth Hampton will spend the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson spent Wednesday with friends in West End.

Mrs. Jack Williams and her father, Mr. Collinette, left Monday for Lynbrook, N. Y. They expect to return to Pinebluff August 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutfenfield and neice, Elizabeth Hampton, spent Friday in Winston-Salem and Greensboro and attended the celebration of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse.

Miss Ella D. Backus has returned to her home here after spending several months visiting friends and relatives in New York and Norfolk.

Mrs. Ben Franklin of Oklahoma City, is expected the first of next week to visit her cousin, Mrs. M. F. Butner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pickler left Thursday morning for their cottage at Seaside.

MOORE RECEIVES \$1,365. FROM EQUALIZING FUND

Sixty-seven North Carolina counties received last week from the State Treasury a total of \$100,119.71 of the \$150,000 set aside in the school equalizing fund for 1930-31 for paying salaries of teachers allowed by the State Board of Equalization, in addition to those provided for in the approved school budgets. Of the amount, \$74,269.86 was for the six months term and \$25,849.85 for extended term salaries.

Moore county, the records in State Supt. A. T. Allen's office show, received of this fund \$1,365.00, of which \$965.00 was for the six months term and \$400.00 for the extended term. This is the final payment to the counties of the 1930-31 equalizing fund, unless some error or omission should be discovered, Dr. Allen said.

MASONS HAVE FISH FRY

The Masonic Lodge of Southern Pines held a fish fry at Manly Springs Wednesday night, about 150 members and guests enjoying the occasion.

Announcement

Seaboard announce effective Sunday, June 28th, they will shorten the schedule by one hour of their SOUTHERN STATES SPECIAL between Raleigh and other North Carolina points to Atlanta and Birmingham. This train will still leave Raleigh at 9:05 P. M., arrive Atlanta 7:15 A. M., Birmingham 12:05 P. M., connecting with the Kansas City Special leaving Birmingham 12:25 P. M., arrive Memphis 7:05 P. M. This schedule cuts twelve hours and fifteen minutes from its schedule to the Southwest, connecting at Memphis with trains for St. Louis, Kansas City, Denver, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Oklahoma, and Texas points.

For Information See Ticket Agent

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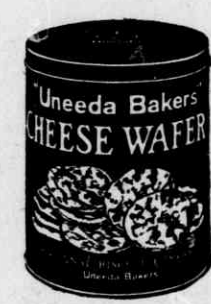
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Brooms 50c Value Special—29c

Hot Weather and Party Suggestions

- Cheese Wafers, packed in tin 39c
- Graham Wafers, packed in tin 39c
- Whole Wheat Wafers, packed in tin 39c
- Special this Week, 3 cans for 95c



Market

- Round Steak, top, lb. 29c
- Round Steak, bottom, lb. 24c
- All Pork Sausage, lb. 17c
- Hamburger, lb. 15c
- Swifts Premium Bacon, 1 lb. boxes 33c
- Bacon, our slice 27c
- Pork Liver, lb. 10c

Groceries

- Cheese, lb. 20c
- Jello, all flavors, 2 for 15c
- Elgin Relish, 8 8oz. 20c
- Elgin Relish, 4 oz. 10c
- Special, the two for 19c
- New Potatoes, lb. 2c
- Mule Tobacco 15c
- Shipstuff, per bag \$1.50

Flour

12-lb. Bag 35c

Flour

24-lb. bag 63c

Meal

Per Pk. 25c

We will be open all day Saturday July 4th—Closed Monday, July 6th