

DOUBLE SHOOTING IN MARTIN SUNDAY

W. J. Ausborn Shoots and Kills Moses Moore, His Brother-in-Law, and G. W. Moore, His Father-in-Law.

Williamston, Aug. 4.—A double shooting occurred Sunday afternoon about 6:30 at the farm home of J. W. Ausborn, six miles from Robersonville and nine miles from Williamston when Geo. W. Moore, 69, and his son, Moses Moore, 30, were shot and instantly killed by Ausborn, the son-in-law and brother-in-law of the dead men.

From the story told at the coroner's inquest held last night it appeared that a horse belonging to Geo. W. Moore had wandered into Ausborn's field, father and son then went after the horse and while getting it out had some high words with Ausborn. Taking the horse back home they started back again to Ausborn's son Moses Moore carrying a gun. Going up to his brother-in-law's house Ausborn asked him why the gun and Moses said it was as good a time as any to shoot him. Ausborn replied by saying, "You haven't got the nerve to do it," and with the words, "I'll show you," Moses fired point blank, hitting Ausborn in the arm, badly wounding him. Ausborn then slipped back in the house and got his own gun and coming to the door fired at Moses but the shot was too low and went into the ground. He then raised the gun and advancing to the front of the porch, fired again, shooting the young man through the heart, and killing him instantly. The father, Geo. W. Moore then came up and picked up his son's gun, loaded it and started toward the house with it as Ausborn says, with the evident intention of shooting him, but before he could do so he fired at his father-in-law two shots, one going into his body and one into his head, killing him almost instantly.

Ausborn then went into town and gave himself up to the sheriff and at the same time asked that an undertaker be sent out to take care of the bodies. Ausborn is now in jail awaiting further action. It is said that considerable drinking had been indulged in on the day of the shooting and that the killing was the culmination of a series of quarrels. Ausborn, it will be remembered, was up before the criminal court here last spring when Judge Melkins sentenced him to pay a fine of \$250 for bootlegging. The double shooting has created considerable excitement as all parties are well known. The victims were buried this afternoon at the Primitive Baptist church burying grounds. Both leave families.

LOOSE STEERING WHEEL ON FORD TRUCK CAUSES BAD WRECK ON WILSON ROAD

A loose steering wheel on a Ford truck belonging to the Williams Lumber Co., of Wilson, driven by a negro chauffeur, was the cause of the wreck of a Hudson Coach belonging to Mrs. Annie R. Lang of this city Thursday afternoon about 1:30 when her son, Robert Lang, accompanied by Marion Shirley and friend John Kugler, of Washington, was taking young William Humphrey to Wilson to catch a train for Lumberton.

They unfortunately occurred at a curve about a mile beyond Saratoga when the Hudson got a Ford truck. The truck was about eighteen inches over the center of the road on the right hand side of the road, which according to the direction the truck was traveling, was the wrong side for the truck, and so caused an accident. Mr. Lang steered the Hudson to the left in order to pass. The driver of the truck immediately jerked the truck to his right, at which time the steering wheel to the truck came off, the truck dashing into the Hudson at full speed, wrenching both cars and injuring some of the occupants. Young Humphrey is probably the worst hurt, he is being held in a hospital and may not be left for some time. Mrs. Lang, who was driving the Hudson, has a terrible bruise over her left eye. Shirley and Kugler escaped without injury, they being on the right side of the Hudson. The truck was jumped from the road and landed in a ditch.

Two women previously unacquainted, were conversing at a reception. After a few conventional remarks the younger one exclaimed, "I can't think what has upset that fat man over there. He was most attentive to me, and now he is so cold."

Cancer Foe



J. E. Barnard, wealthy Lenoir farmer, whose hobby is discovering cures, has won great fame for his discovery of a cure for cancer germ—the first step toward finding a cure.

S. C. TOBACCO MARKETS OPEN

Two Markets Report Stiff Prices for Better Tobacco; No Estimates Available As To The Number of Pounds.

Florence, S. C., Aug. 4.—Early reports from the tobacco market in the P. D. belt, which opened this morning indicated that fairly heavy sales were taking place on all independent or auction warehouse floors, but the season is not expected to get in full swing for two or three weeks. The consensus of opinion at tobacco was that the cheaper grades of tobacco were selling somewhat lower than they did last year with the better grades holding up well. Two markets reported stiff prices for the better tobacco. No estimate was available as to the number of pounds handled during the forenoon but it was expected that figures of last year would be exceeded.

Lake City, S. C., Aug. 4.—Sales averaged fourteen cents here. Very poor quality primings. Growers fairly well pleased. Sales very light on account of lateness of crop. About two-thirds through curing. Lumberton, August 4.—Though definite figures were not obtainable at 4 o'clock tonight it is certain that the Lumberton auction market broke last year's record of 148,000 pounds at an average of 13.78. Close estimates were placed on today's sales by Lumberton warehousemen at 185,000 pounds at an average of between \$14 and \$15 per hundred. Practically everything offered today was inferior type or primings ranging in price from 16 cents for number two to 28 cents for number one. Some second and third curings sold as high as 50 cents. Buyers paid slightly more for the inferior grades than last year and farmers as a whole were well pleased with the prices. Warehousemen are not expecting large sales this week on account of the extra heavy work farmers are doing getting their tobacco ready for market and the necessity of housing a large crop of fodder. Deliveries at the Cooperative Marketing association warehouse here were slightly more than 6,000 pounds at an average advance of \$1.07 per hundred pounds was paid. Last year's deliveries on the opening day amounted to 7,000 pounds with much less average advance prices.

FARMVILLE WAREHOUSEMEN RETURN FROM S. C. MARKETS

Messrs. J. M. Hobgood and J. Y. Monk, proprietors of Monk's Warehouse, and R. H. Knott and L. E. Bell, proprietors of Knott's Warehouse, have returned from Lumberton, Fairmont, Chadburn and Whiteville where they observed the first sales of the South Carolina belt this season. They report prices above the 10c price selling good, while tobacco under that figure seem to be very low. They estimated the average to be about 15 to 18 cents for the opening of the market visited. They also stated that offerings were very poor, ground primings and similar tobacco sold on our markets would average about two cents a pound more as we handle it in a much better way.

SHE FOUND ONE

Two women previously unacquainted, were conversing at a reception. After a few conventional remarks the younger one exclaimed, "I can't think what has upset that fat man over there. He was most attentive to me, and now he is so cold."

SHERIFF SHORT IN ACCOUNTS

Auditors Calculate J. W. McArtan Owes Harnett County the Sum of \$90,490.50; Shortage Occuring All in One Year.

Lillington, Aug. 5.—Taxes collected and accounted for to the amount of \$56,488.63, with statutory penalties aggregating \$34,836.88 (making a sum total of \$90,490.50), constitutes the shortage charge to be brought against former Sheriff J. W. McArtan and his bondsmen by the county of Harnett, according to figures furnished by report of the special auditors to the board of county commissioners late yesterday.

The entire alleged shortage in the former sheriff's accounting to the county for funds coming into his hands occurred and accumulated during the last year he held office and consisted of taxes of the 1923 levy. The report deals only with the 1923 levy and collections by the former sheriff on that account. The county commissioners have ordered that suit be brought against the former official to cover the amount due.

Yes, more sleep will make you live longer, but then what's the use of living longer just to sleep.

WEST CROPS ARE SUFFERING

Commissioner R. A. Doughton Declares The Drought Is Worse He Ever Saw.

Raleigh, Aug. 5.—The drought in all of the counties in the western part of the state I have passed through in the west is "live over known," declared Commissioner of Revenue R. A. Doughton, who was in his office yesterday after a week at his home in Raleigh.

Tobacco Growers Cooperative association in a number of lawsuits. "All of the western counties and particularly those in the northwest are in a very bad condition, with the corn and grain crops about ruined and (not over 50 per cent of a crop of tobacco," said Commissioner Doughton. "On my trip I passed through Allegheny, Wilkes, Surry, Ashe, Forsyth, Guilford, Alamance, Orange and Durham counties and in all of them it looked like the farmers are not raising enough to feed themselves."

"I hear the east has wonderful crops, but we are certainly hard hit in my country."

However, the commissioner admitted that the tourist crop is particularly fine.

One main objection to work is that there are so many other things to do first.

RALEIGH VISITED BY SEVERE STORM

Wind Reaches Velocity of Forty-nine Miles an Hour; Rainfall in a Few Minutes Totals 1.56 Inches.

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Down-pouring rain found Raleigh in the grip of a storm that twisted trees like so many straws and made rivalries of streets. The wind reached a velocity of 49 miles an hour, which was within seven miles of Raleigh's record, maximum of 56 registered on January 11, 1917. Within a few minutes 1.56 inches of rain fell.

Capitol Square was given the appearance of a wilderness with underbrush. Great limbs of trees and trunks of several trees were snapped in two. Telephone poles were blown across the city streets and limbs found lodgment in transmission wires of public service companies. Between 500 and 1000 telephones were reported out of commission early in the day and the telegraph companies reported that while they had not experienced much wire trouble the current was weak, due to interruptions along the path of transmission wires leading into Raleigh. So far there has been no report of physical injury to any person.

Throughout the early morning the rain continued to fall on a ground that until early today was parched. Yesterday this section was almost desert with a new record for drought established. Today it is soaked.

During the storm here this morning lightning struck a large tree in the yard of Hoyle Sink, police commissioner, and electrified the awnings, which later in the day were given an elaborate burial by workers of the Hayes Barton section, in which the Sink home is situated.

Five Hundred Soldiers Taken in Setting Up King's Mountain Mass

Gastonia, Aug. 3.—Allan Ballard, of King's Mountain, was reported tonight as being in a critical condition with knife wounds from his feet to his head, which required over 500 stitches, and Charles Reynolds, also of King's Mountain, is in a serious condition as the result of a cutting scrape and drunken brawl following a poker game near Crowder's Mountain early today.

Both men are about 35 years old and have families living in King's Mountain, local officers say. It is believed that there are others who took part in the poker game but fled before officers were called.

Liquor and cards were found near the scene of the fight. Both Reynolds and Ballard were bleeding profusely when found lying on the ground.

TWO WOMEN ARE ATTACKED

One Woman Dies After Being Attacked and Beaten by Two Negroes, While Another Is In A Serious Condition.

Asheboro, Aug. 6.—Posses early today were searching for an unidentified white man and a negro wanted for two attacks on white women alleged to have taken place near here and near Pinehurst last Monday. One negro was carried to Raleigh early today charged with complicity in one of the crimes.

One group of armed men scoured the woods several miles south of here searching for a white man alleged to have attacked a 15 year old girl while another group led by blood hounds followed the trail of the negro. The young white girl had gone to gather vegetables when she was accosted by the man. After the crime was committed the man fled through the woods and the girl returned to her home and reported the occurrence. She is in a serious condition.

Severely beaten by two negroes after being attacked the white woman died within a short while. News of this attack spread rapidly to Moore county, bringing armed men to the scene of the occurrence within an hour.

WEEVIL MORE NUMEROUS

Authority Reports Increase Over Last Year, Particularly in The East.

Raleigh, Aug. 4.—Infestation of cotton fields by the boll weevil now averages much higher than at any time in southern and eastern sections of the United States.

Mr. Sherman reported that from a number of county agents and the 20 special boll weevil experts employed through the summer by the agricultural extension service of the State College had furnished the information on which he based his findings.

"The heavier infestation of the insect is met with a favorable attitude of mind toward dusting," Mr. Sherman said. "There is more than four times as much dusting being done as in any previous year, and much of it is carried out under improved conditions. Cultural methods and conditions have averaged good. Cotton is making excellent growth and fruiting heavily. Of the direct methods of boll weevil control, there is no doubt but that the standard dust method is now uppermost in the minds of the best farmers."

For National Automobile Driving Signals



ILLUSTRATED ABOVE

- 1. Turning left, carry in plenty of time three out your arm with index finger extended and point to left.
2. Turning right, raise your forearm from the elbow and plainly point the index finger to right.
3. Stop - Danger!! Pass me, thrust out hand and wave it with forward motion. Be sure to hold hand when passing from rear.
4. Stopping at backing, thrust out hand with palm forward and hold that way. Look around before backing.

The editor of Collier's has gone to see Nelson and Tommy Wilson, South Carolina automobile drivers, for facts about handling a car, suggestions for the simplest and most effective signals, and the best method of signaling. Wilson and Nelson were the editor of Collier's Motor Signal, illustrated with photographs, have been made into little books for use in garage and filling stations. There are 100,000 copies to be printed in Omaha where the rest is at its best.

No Legal Killing



Vivian Plance, executive secretary of the League, which is going to abolish the death penalty in every state. National headquarters are now open in New York and many national leaders have lined up in favor of the move.

CO-OPS PLEASED WITH PRICES

Fifteen To Twenty-Five Per Cent Higher Than Those of Last Year Says Report from The Co-Ops Headquarters.

Florence, S. C., Aug. 4.—Tobacco Growers' Cooperative association opened its fourth season today by breaking all records for first payments with cash advances to its members ranging from 15 to 25 per cent higher than those paid last year on most grades and in some cases doubling the advance with which the co-operative markets opened in South Carolina three years ago. Association warehousemen were besieged with tobacco farmers requesting to sign the marketing contract this morning, but in accordance with the policy recently announced by the membership, no new contracts were signed.

Mr. Sherman reported that from a number of county agents and the 20 special boll weevil experts employed through the summer by the agricultural extension service of the State College had furnished the information on which he based his findings. "The heavier infestation of the insect is met with a favorable attitude of mind toward dusting," Mr. Sherman said. "There is more than four times as much dusting being done as in any previous year, and much of it is carried out under improved conditions. Cultural methods and conditions have averaged good. Cotton is making excellent growth and fruiting heavily. Of the direct methods of boll weevil control, there is no doubt but that the standard dust method is now uppermost in the minds of the best farmers."

The sixty-five per cent advance made to the tobacco association on the 1925 crop by the federal intermediate credit bank is the largest advance ever made by any Agency of the government in assisting to finance the marketing of any tobacco crop and gives some indication of the strength which the co-operative association has gained after three years of steady growth and effort. It was pointed out today that the first advance now being made to tobacco farmers who are members of the association is greater than the average price paid for South Carolina tobacco during any five year period, excluding the world war years. Today's receipts at the co-operative houses will exceed 300,000 pounds according to the reports reaching Florence headquarters.

OMAHA PREPARES HEARTY WELCOME FOR LEGION HOSTS

(American Legion News Service). Omaha, Neb., Aug. 5.—American Legionnaires in attendance at the national convention of the Legion here in October will be received by Omaha as welcomed, honored and appreciated guests and not as prospects for profiteers, declared the Omaha Bee in a recent editorial. The editorial read in part: "We expect that Omaha will entertain in October such a host of enthusiastic ex-service men as never before met in one town at one time. . . . When the Legionnaires swoop down on this man's town, they will find everything ready. Bilets, rest stations, feeding arrangements, everything will be prepared. No profiteering, either. Omaha invited the American Legion to come here to be entertained, not to be bled. Comfort and convenience of the visitors will be the aim of every citizen. . . . In such a spirit the American Legion will be welcomed. The boys will find every door open, every heart open, every hand clasp, every eye turned to the best of its power."

PITT COUNTY BOARD HEALTH HOLDS MEET

Dr. C. L. Outland, Health Officer Makes Gratifying Report To Board; Board Discusses Many Timely Matters.

The Pitt County Board of Health met in regular session on Monday, August 3. The meeting was called to order by Secretary D. M. Clark, and Mr. Fitzgerald being appointed temporary chairman. The following motions were considered:

Dr. W. I. Wooten reported for the committee to obtain garages for extra of the health department. Dr. Wooten reported that since this committee was appointed the county authorities had purchased individuals using cars to purchase same according to the state plan, which, of course, made it unnecessary to arrange for garages.

Dr. Outland, the health officer, reported that since January 1, 1925, 3102 school children had been treated for dental defects. Also that since January 1, 1925, only 28 cases of typhoid fever had been reported in Pitt county, and that these were scattered over a wide area with no epidemic indicated. He also reported that the town of Greenville had adopted the milk ordinance recommended by the state board of health, requiring the grading of milk, etc., and that the grading process is now in action as far as the dairies supplying milk to Greenville are concerned. The board instructed Dr. Outland to write to all doctors practicing in Greenville requesting co-operation in the use of grade A milk so as to make the ordinance effective.

Dr. Outland further reported that examination by him and the state laboratory of hygiene reveals pollution of the wash tanks used by the soft drink stands in the county, and that in no instance was sterilization obtained by boiling water or any other method.

Following this report the board discussed the advisability of reinstating the ordinance which was passed in 1920, relative to the use of individual drinking cups at all places in the county where soft drinks were dispensed. After a thorough discussion it was decided by the board that it would be best to give the dispensers of soft drinks a hearing relative to the reinstatement of said ordinance, which was repealed in 1921. The board voted to have another meeting on Tuesday, August 11, at 3 p. m., to which meeting all concerned will be invited. If there is any reason why the health of the general public should not be protected by an ordinance enforcing the use of sanitary drinking cups then will be the time to present such reasons to the board of health.

The board of health directed the health officer to give a report of this meeting to the county papers and to notify all dispensers of soft drinks of the coming meeting and give them an opportunity to attend said meeting. D. M. CLARK, Sec. Board of Health.

FARMER LOSES 19 BARNS TOB.

Fire of Undetermined Origin Destroys Packhouse Full of Tobacco; Loss Is Estimated To Be Around \$5,000.

Kinston, Aug. 2.—Destruction by fire of nineteen barns of tobacco was reported today from the farm a few miles from here of Arthur Edwards, a well known planter. The report did not state the approximate loss, which was probably \$5,000 or more. The tobacco had been housed in a pack house. The building and contents were entirely consumed. The blast occurred at 2:30 p. m. The origin of the fire was not reported.

A few hours previously barns on the farms of John E. Cameron, former member of the state highway commission, and Sam Taylor, were burned. Both are in the Rose v. Sharon community between this city and Pitt county. The loss was \$500 or more in each case. It is estimated that between thirty and forty barns of tobacco have been burned in Lenoir county and the adjacent Gettys section of Pitt since the beginning of the curing season about the middle of June. The aggregate loss was between \$15,000 and \$20,000. It is estimated that the loss in this county is about \$100,000.