

## J. W. McLaughlin, Hoke County's Foremost Citizen Passes

### NEED OF FUNDS FOR WORK OF FISHERIES

Income For Work Of Restocking Streams Derived From Sale Of Fishing Licenses Falls Off

Unless there is prompt and generous reply to the appeal for funds to carry on the work of the Fisheries department of the State Department of Conservation and Development, there is a possibility that this work may have to be eliminated or materially decreased, according to a statement made here this week by H. R. McLean, game warden. Due to the decrease in revenue from the sale of fishing licenses in the past several years and the refusal of the legislature to subsidize this phase of the work, the state department is greatly handicapped in its work in supplying the streams of the state with fish. Hoke county has benefited greatly in the past from the work of this department. The streams of the county have been stocked by the Lakerim fishery on numerous occasions and no pains have been spared in keeping the streams stocked and restocked in order that the sportsmen of the county may have the best possible fishing.

"The only source of revenue to support this work is in the sale of fishing licenses," said Mr. McLean. "The legislature has not voted one penny to provide better fishing for the citizens of the state. The work has been carried on in the thought that those who fished would want to do their part in carrying on the work by buying licenses. Of course the license is not necessary in order to fish in the county but it is necessary for those who go out of the county to fish. However, those who fish in the county are taking fish from the streams and ponds and not making any provision for keeping up the quality of the fishing. It is not too much to ask that all who fish regularly should contribute the price of a license to the work of the state fisheries, even though that license is not required of those who fish in the county."

According to Mr. McLean there have been three licenses purchased in Hoke county this year. This means a total contribution of six dollars and thirty cents toward the work which the state is trying to do for fishermen. There are about a dozen fisheries in the state which are constantly supplying new stock for the streams and ponds. They are greatly handicapped by the lack of funds. Hoke county fishermen who wish to have their part in the conservation and development of the sport of fishing in their own county may purchase licenses from the game warden or from Raeford Hardware Company. It is urged that they be purchased, if possible, before June 30th, since conditions in the work are now at a critical point.

### SENTENCED FOR FISHING

Charlie Bowen, John Skipper and Clarence Skipper, Cumberland county men, cited to Hoke County court on a charge of fishing without license, were tried before Magistrate J. E. Conoly on Monday afternoon. The three men plead guilty and were taxed with the cost of the court and required to buy State Fishing Licenses.

### SUPT. BLUE RETAINED.

Friends of Mr. W. E. Blue, for a long number of years superintendent of the Hoke County roads, will learn with pleasure that when the state takes over the county roads next week they will also retain him as manager of the convict forces of the county. Whether or not his duties will be enlarged later is not known. His duties will place him in complete charge of the convict forces, their food, clothing, housing and the many things that have to be done to keep a camp going.

Most vacations are planned, not taken.

### FLORIDA BOY LOSES ARM IN COLLISION

Companions Escape Serious Injury As Car And Truck Collide Near Wagram; Is In Fayetteville Hospital.

C. C. Pearce, of Miami, Florida, had his arm cut off at the elbow and two women companions were also injured in a wreck which occurred near Wagram Thursday night, June eighteenth, when an Essex car Pearce was driving collided with a truck about nine-thirty at night. Pearce, two women companions and a friend, Jack Reymis, all of Miami, were traveling north along the highway and the truck, loaded with vegetables, was driven by F. D. Snelson, of Asheville. T. R. Clark, also of Asheville, was with Snelson in the truck. The injured occupants of the car were taken to Highsmith's hospital in Fayetteville for treatment and two occupants of the truck, Clark and Snelson, were taken to Laurinburg to await the outcome of the wreck. The truck driver was lodged in jail until the extent of the injuries of Pearce and his companions could be ascertained.

On Friday the truck driver was released from custody on bond of ten thousand dollars which was arranged from Asheville. Reports from the hospital revealed that an operation had been performed on Pearce removing several inches of the arm above the elbow where it had been severed, and that the patient was doing as well as could be expected. Jack Reymis, the uninjured member of the party stated that they were on their way from Miami to New York. He also stated that he experienced difficulty in stopping any car to secure aid after the wreck. Several cars were flagged but did not stop. The truck stopped a little way down the road and returned to the scene of the wreck. Pearce's arm, which was completely severed from his body, was found some distance from the wreck.

Stories of the wreck reveal that Pearce was driving with his arm in the window and that it was caught between the bodies of the two vehicles. He was in danger of his life from loss of blood.

### PUSH USE OF NEW COTTON BAGGING

Textile Leaders Would Wrap Southern Bales In Cotton Bagging To Increase Use Of Cotton.

Textiles Incorporated, of Gastonia, this week informed the King Cotton Syndicate that the matter of using cotton put up in cotton bagging has been favorably considered by the Executive Committee.

Textiles Incorporated announce that after thorough investigation of this matter they are willing to state that they will allow seven pounds extra weight to be added to all bales of cotton covered with standard 100 percent cotton bagging, for the next cotton year, or until July 1, 1932.

A. G. Myers, President of Textiles Incorporated made the following statement: "This organization is heartily in favor of the use of a standard 100 percent cotton bagging for cotton bales. Through this proposed new use for cotton the industry as a whole will ultimately be benefited."

J. H. Separk, Vice-President of Textiles Incorporated and President of Textiles-Sales Corporation said: "I think that the use of a standard 100 percent cotton bagging for cotton bales is a very sound idea. We believe that if this idea is worked out successfully this year, it is here to stay. I sincerely hope that other mills in this locality will follow suit in specifying that they will allow seven pounds extra cotton in bales wrapped in standard 100 percent cotton bagging." (Continued on page 3)

### Death Follows Illness Of Several Weeks; Was Not Unexpected

**TYPHOID AND DIPHTHERIA CLINICS**  
Free vaccination against typhoid fever and diphtheria will be given at the following places on the given dates:  
Mondays, July 6, 13, and 20:  
Mildouson School, 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Rockfish School, 4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.  
Tuesdays, July 7, 14, and 21:  
Antioch School, 1 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. Blue Springs School, 4:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m.  
Wednesdays, July 8, 15, and 22:  
Ashley Heights, 1:30 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. Montrose, 3 p. m. to 4 p. m.  
R. L. MURRAY, M. D., County Physician

### RIFLE MATCH ENDS IN UNIQUE SCORE

Raeford And Concord Soldiers Shoot Identical Score In Unusual Match On Local Range Friday.

The rifle match between the teams representing the National Guard units of Concord and Raeford last Friday resulted in a tie score. Such a score in a rifle match is decidedly unique. Each team scored 2132 points out of a possible 2500.

The match was begun at the rifle range about eight o'clock Friday morning. The Concord team arrived in Raeford Thursday night and were lodged at the Blument. The shooting of the match occupied the greater part of the day, the last firing being completed in the late afternoon. Lunch was cooked at the range. Individual scores for the Raeford team were: Sgt. Braden, 235; Capt. Poole, 225; Capt. Blue, 224; Sgt. McLean, 213; Priv. Currie, 201; Priv. Brown, 203; Priv. Cox, 213; Sgt. Alfred Cole, 209; Lieut. Herbert McKeithan, 198; Lieut. H. A. Currie, 211. Total score, 2132 points out of a possible 2500. Ten men fired for each team, each man having a possible score of 250 points.

Captain Alston was in charge of the Concord team. All the activities of the military companies are now directed toward preparations for camp. The local units will go to camp on July 12th.

### RECORDER'S COURT.

In Recorder's Court Tuesday, Dan Bain faced a charge of secretly assaulting one Raymond McKinnon, both colored, and was given a preliminary hearing. Probable cause was found and he was found over to the August term of Superior Court.

Andrew Melvin, colored, was given a preliminary hearing on a charge of assaulting Dan Bain with a knife with intent to kill and inflicting serious injury. Probable cause was found and he was bound over to Superior Court.

Frank Locklear, Indian, faced a charge of Bastardy and the case was continued on agreement of the Solicitor and counsel for defendant. He was also tried on a count of assault and found guilty, prayer for judgment to be continued upon payment of a fine of \$10.00 and the costs and his good behavior for two years.

Raymond McKinnon was charged with beating his wife, but as is customary in such cases, she asked that the charges be dropped and the state took a nol proes.

Will Easterling, colored, plead guilty to making whiskey and the possession of a half gallon of whiskey and a still. He was given four months on the roads in each of the two cases.

Dan Bradshaw, white, charged with driving a car while under the influence of whiskey and of transporting, had his case continued for two weeks.

### Funeral Services To Be Held Wednesday Afternoon At Five O'clock - County Loses Citizen Who Played Most Important Part In Its Founding And Development - Was Eighty-five Years Of Age.

Mr. John W. McLaughlin, Hoke county's foremost citizen, died Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty, succumbing to an attack of typhoid fever of several weeks' duration. During the weeks in which Mr. McLaughlin's condition was known to practically every citizen of the county, his sickness was a matter of grave concern throughout the county and those who attended him were besieged with inquiries every day. On Monday it was known that his condition was considered as very grave and on Tuesday morning the community learned that little hope could be held for his recovery. Although every resource of medical science was brought to his aid, his strength steadily slipped away and he died at two-thirty.

The news of his death spread over Raeford and Hoke county as only the death of a man who held a great place in every heart could spread. So great had been his influence, so wide his interests, so many and constructive his services, so broad his friendship that there were few hearts in the county unaffected by the loss of this great man. The minds of those acquainted with the activities of his life reverted to his work in opening up the territory which is now Hoke county, his scholarship, his legislative achievements; the minds of those who only knew him when they saw him turned to memories of his simple friendliness. Every mind knew that there had passed from our midst a man who was outstanding in mind and character.

Mr. McLaughlin was born on April 16, 1846, at the family home near the present site of Raeford. His youth, before the civil war was spent there in work and study. At the beginning of the war he was too young to join the forces of the Confederacy but before the struggle had drawn to its close he joined the army and fought with the thinning grey lines which sought to stop Sherman's invaders. At the close of the war he returned to his home and put all the strength of his young manhood in the work of rebuilding his section of the south.

Some years later Mr. McLaughlin entered Davidson College and continued the education which had been interrupted by the war. While at Davidson he was a classmate of Woodrow Wilson and was often glad to answer the questions which his friends would ask him concerning the undergraduate days of his classmate who later became a world leader. After his graduation Mr. McLaughlin worked as school teacher, farmer, lumberman and merchant, establishing himself everywhere in the esteem of the people with whom he worked.

It was his leadership to which the people of this section flocked in 1910 when on the election of a senator from this district seemed to depend the fortunes of the campaign for a new county which was then underway. He was elected and with power and unimpeachable integrity led the fight which established Hoke county in April 1911. It was his spotless character which elicited from a senator of that session the terse but all-inclusive compliment, "and we know that Mr. McLaughlin will do what he says". Such was his character all through life. Whether it was Governor or negro tenant, all men knew that Mr. McLaughlin would do what he said.

It is hard to estimate the influence which Mr. McLaughlin has (Continued on back page)

### N. C. SCHOOLS MAKE PROGRESS HAULING

Marked Advancement In Transportation Of Pupils To School In Last Ten Years.

North Carolina now transports more children to school, and on a per capita basis hauls them at less expense than any other state, according to a recent issue of State School Facts, publication of the State Department of Public Instruction.

"The average cost per pupil transported in the state," that paper points out, "was only \$11.07 during 1928-29, whereas the average for the United States was \$23.02. The highest cost per pupil is \$84.44 in the District of Columbia. The highest cost per pupil in any state is that of Wyoming, \$49.41."

During 1929-30 this state hauled 181,494 children at public expense. Indiana ranks next to North Carolina in the number of children carried to school at public expense, that state having hauled 145,715 pupils. The total cost of transportation in Indiana, however, was double that of this state. Whereas it cost approximately \$2,000,000.00 in North Carolina, the state of Indiana paid nearly \$4,000,000.00 for its school transportation service.

"Transportation of school children at public expense," according to School Facts, "began in this state during the year 1912-13. All early transportation was done by horse-drawn vehicles. In 1917 the first motor truck for carrying pupils to school was purchased by Pamlico County. Beginning in 1914-15 with 6 vehicles hauling 247 children this activity has grown until at present more than 4,000 motor vehicles are used in carrying daily 181,494 children and serving 1,266 schools. These 4,046 conveyances travelled 108,000 miles daily, a distance more than four times around the earth."

### FARM PRODUCTS IN STRANGE NEW USES

Honey And Cantaloupes Enter Automotive Industry—Apples Now Used In The Manufacture of Paint.

Strange new uses for farm products are being developed by the scientists, as recorded by news dispatches from different corners of the nation. Cantaloupes and honey have entered the mechanical field and may make themselves indispensable in the automotive game. On top of that the old wrinkled apple peel is yielding its bit to the paint industry.

One of the most interesting stories comes from the three thousand acre agricultural project of Henry Ford near Macon in southern Michigan. There a large acreage has been devoted to the raising of cantaloupes. Ford hired the dirt farmers whose land he bought, to work for him on a five dollar, eight hour basis. Just as the farmers were wondering who was going to eat the cantaloupes, the news seeped through that the melons were going to be used in the manufacture of automobiles. The plans call for the development of a process whereby alcohol for auto paint will be extracted from the melons and the pulp will be used in the manufacture of a substitute for wood in the making of automobile frames. Chemists say that the new material will be just as serviceable and cheaper than wood. Mr. Ford started the project in an effort to prove that automobiles can be grown from the soil. It looks as if his project will be successful.

The United States Department of Agriculture is at the same time recommending honey as an injection for feverish automobile radiators in the summer time. Honey in the radiator will keep it from becoming overheated, say the experts but they recommend that the radiator be airtight because honey can seep through places where water can't. Similarly experts are producing from

### BUSINESS BETTER AFTER HOOVER ACTS

Suggested Suspension Of Payment For One Year On International Obligations Is Hailed As Important Step.

President Hoover issued Saturday a note to all nations involved in the intricate maze of war debts, saying that the United States, pending approval of congress, suggests a twelve months suspension of all payment on inter-governmental debts, reparations and relief debts. "Thousands are saying already that the date of this note, June 20th, will go down to posterity as the beginning of the end of the disastrous 'revenge period.' The first thirteen years following the World War. It has been generally declared that this date will also mark the revival of commerce and the emergence from the blasting depression.

The suggestion of the suspension of payments for one year came as an aftermath of a formal note from President Von Hindenburg of Germany to President Hoover of the United States, describing the condition of Germany and stating that that nation was no longer able to pay the reparations. It is also an outcome of an earnest desire on the part of the American president to take the step which would dispel the clouds of enmity and distrust in international trade which is considered by many economists the main feature of the business depression.

All nations involved in the debts and those receiving reparations at the hands of Germany have given ready consent to the new plan with the notable exception of France. The reception accorded to the note by the French government was described by the American ambassador as "mildly favorable." The world anxiously awaits the written reactions which are expected at the end of this week. Wild demonstrations of joy greeted the proposal in Germany, where thousands of citizens hailed Hoover as "Savior."

The mere suggestion of the suspension of the payments has already had a salutary effect upon business. Of interest to Hoke county people is the knowledge that the price of cotton advanced three dollars and a half per bale on Monday, due to the belief that the plan of Hoover would have a widely helpful influence upon international business. Similar advances and recoveries were reported in grain and stocks.

Many efforts have been made to reduce or cancel the interwar debts but none have been a success. This latest plan is a one year modification of the other plans, which also includes the relief of Germany from the payment of the reparations included in the treaty signed at the end of the war. The suspension of payments for one year would save Germany \$425,000,000.00.

### FOURTEEN BABIES WIN-

Sixty-three babies were presented by their parents at the Baby Show sponsored last Friday by the Woman's Club of Raeford. Drs. Alexander Shaw of Fayetteville and K. B. Geddie, of High Point, directed the clinic and fourteen of the sixty-three were awarded ribbons for physical perfection. They were as follows: Chester Beasley, Kate Shaw, Marie Cameron, John Leroy McMillan, Coleman Russell, Harvey Hansom Baucom, Winifred Crowell Almond, James Richard Trawick, Irma Blanche Ray, John Whiteford Jones, Wilton Barnard Mann, Flora Fetter, Laura Davis and Katherine Blue.

People are still trying to beat the locomotives to the crossing, but there will be fewer to repeat it next year.

Apple peeling an "arsenic acid" which makes paints and lacquers glossy and water-resistant.