

FATALITIES IN MAY TOTAL 59

Highway Deaths Reported In 38 Of 100 Counties

Reflector Bureau
By HENRY AVERILL
Raleigh, June 20 — Thirty-eight North Carolina counties numbered one or more deaths from motor vehicle accidents as the state's total for May reached 59, a drop of three from the corresponding month of 1939.

Adding up the first five months the year so far shows 290 deaths against 319 through May 31, 1939, a decrease of slightly more than 9 per cent.

No county accounted for more than three fatalities in May, five sharing this unwelcome distinction. Catawba, Johnston, Mecklenburg and Nash were the units in each of which three were killed.

There were two deaths in each of eleven counties — Bladen, Buncombe, Burke, Cabarrus, Cleveland, Forsyth, Gaston, Guilford, Halifax, Harnett and Pender.

There was a single fatality in each of 22 counties — Alamance, Anson, Brunswick, Craven, Davie, Haywood, Henderson, Martin, McDowell, Pasquotank, Moore, Pitt, Richmond, Rowan, Union, Wake, Warren, Watauga, Washington, Wayne, Wilkes and Yadkin.

In 5 of these one-death counties the fatality was the first of 1940 and spoiled an up-to-date time spotless record. These five were Craven, Haywood, Henderson, Martin and Pasquotank.

All of which left 23 counties still without a 1940 highway fatality — Alleghany, Bertie, Caldwell, Camden, Caswell, Chowan, Clay, Currituck, Dare, Gates, Greene, Hyde, Jackson, Jones, Mitchell, Onslow, Perquimans, Person, Polk, Randolph, Transylvania, Tyrell and Yancey.

Notable among the counties having no fatalities in May was Cumberland which has stood high on the bloody list almost every month for the past year. With 11 deaths for the year, it is still high up.

For the five months of 1940 Guilford leads all counties with 15, though Mecklenburg's 14 put that county just behind. Gaston, as well as Cumberland, has 11 deaths while 10 have been recorded in each of Buncombe, Forsyth and Robeson.

During May North Carolina's city had relatively few deaths of highway accidents. In the larger municipalities there were but 11 in all, with pedestrians composing the most frequent victims. Five pedestrians, three cyclists and three persons riding in motor vehicles were killed as follows:

Charlotte, a bicyclist and a pedestrian; Winston-Salem, the same; Rocky Mount, two motorists; Wilson, a pedestrian; Greensboro, a motorist; Gastonia, a pedestrian; Morganton, a bicyclist and Kannapolis, a pedestrian.

Saw No Germans



Maj. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton (above), led Canada's active service, after months of training, to France. But Gen. McNaughton and his soldiers returned to England without seeing a German or firing a shot in an episode which included bribery—with a bottle of wine and a carton of cigarettes—of a French railroad engineer to take the Canadians back to a ferry for crossing the channel.

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U.S. Raises Rubber Indians Way, But It Takes Machines And Years

By SAM JACKSON
AP Feature Service Writer
Salinas, Calif.—If war cuts off his supply of rubber from the East Indies, Uncle Sam probably will turn his attention to a little shrub of the southwestern deserts known as guayule.

For generations, Indian children have been chewing on guayule to extract its rubber and make rubber balls. Commercial production has been going on since 1904 and an estimated 200,000,000 pounds has been sold to the manufacturers.

Three guayule mills in Mexico operate on wild bushes, gathered by native labor, but here at Salinas the situation is being attacked with scientific mechanized farming. The firm that is doing it is American Producers, Inc., a subsidiary of the big Continental Rubber company of New York.

America went into action in the 1920's when rubber was selling at 40 cents a pound. Prices crashed to 3 cents a pound, and only gradually have they climbed back to around 20 cents, but the company continued its experiments.

Today, according to Dr. W. B. McCallum, botanist in charge, guayule has been pretty well tamed and civilized. Its rubber content has been increased, mechanical cultivators have been designed to handle the crop and the milling operation perfected so that the final product is identical with the rubber imported from the tropics. Guayule does not produce a "rubber substitute," it yields real rubber.

Today there are about 900 acres in guayule here, aside from the nursery where seedlings are grown for transplanting in the field. The shrub grows slowly and at maturity is only knee high. Harvested at the age of four years, it yields an average of 1,800 pounds of rubber an acre, while plants that have been left in the ground ten years have yielded at the rate of 3,400 pounds an acre.

Carl Barefoot, head of the statistical division of the State Highway Safety Division pointed out that during May there was not a single bicyclist killed in any city of North Carolina where a bicycle club has been formed, with resultant safety education for its members.

The 59 May victims, as to age were classified: 0-4, 5; 5-14, 6; 15-24, 11; 25-64, 28; over 65, 8; not stated 1.

It's Highly Mechanized Farming



A subterranean knife dislodges guayule seedlings from their nursery bed preparatory to transplanting in the field.



This harvesting machine digs up the plant, root and all, and chops it up preparatory to crushing in the pebble mill.

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Farmers Shy At Gamble

The entire plant is plowed up, pulverized in a pebble mill in water, and the rubber drawn off when it floats. Cost of the finished product locally is given at 16 1/2 cents a pound.

Files of Fred S. McCargar, secretary of the Salinas Chamber of Commerce, contain much correspondence with congressmen and cabinet officers regarding the possibility of the United States becoming self-sufficient as to rubber. Italy has experimented with guayule and has called Dr. McCallum to its aid several times.

A native of Mexico and Texas, the guayule shrub requires about 10 inches of rainfall annually and a dry, dormant summer.

"Bush rubber can be produced in this country at a profit at present prices, but remember it takes four years to mature," McCargar says.

"The American farmer hates to take a chance on the price four years hence."

He advocates government assistance for farmers willing to put in the slow-growing guayule.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

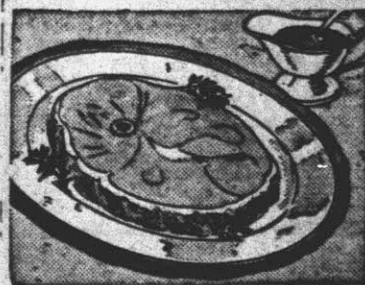
Having qualified as Administrator of the estate of J. G. Lawson, deceased, late of Pitt County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased to exhibit them to the undersigned, John W. Rook, on or before the 14th day of May, 1941, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This 14th day of May, 1940.

JOHN W. ROOK,
Administrator of the
estate of J. G. Lawson.

WILSON'S Weekly MEMO by GEORGE RECTOR

It's an old saying that you get out of an experience what you put into it. This has certainly been my experience with Wilson's Tender Made Ham. Pop one of these palate-pampering treats into the oven for a quick heating and glazing, and you take out practically the same weight as you put in—not more than a few ounces of shrinkage instead of those usual "lost-in-the-oven" pounds. Actually, you save the eating equivalent of two luscious ham steaks.

George Rector
Food Consultant
Wilson & Co.



DECIDEDLY EXTRA SPECIAL

For one of the best dinners you ever served, prepare a Wilson Certified Tender Made Ham Steak the following way and serve it with tantalizing Cumberland Sauce—this makes a delightful combination.

Savory Ham Steak

Place two tablespoons of olive oil in a heated skillet. When hot, put in Tender Made Ham Steak, cut 1 1/2 inches thick. Season with pepper. Brown nicely on both sides. Place in a large pan, cover with boiling water to which 1 tablespoon of lemon juice and 1 tablespoon of brown sugar have been added. Place 2 bay leaves and an onion cut in half and studded with 8 whole cloves on top. Simmer, covered, for 30 minutes. Serve at once with.

GEORGE RECTOR'S CUMBERLAND SAUCE

3 tablespoons red currant jelly
2 tablespoons port wine
2 tablespoons orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon paprika
1/2 teaspoon ground ginger
3 tablespoons grated orange rind
Cover grated orange rind with cold water, bring to a boil and drain. Melt jelly in small saucepan and when cooled, add the drained orange rind and other ingredients. Serve warm, not hot. Also delicious cold with cold ham.



FAMILY-STYLE BACON

This is the same uniform, super-flavored Certified Bacon you have been getting right along, only now it comes also in convenient 2-pound packages, cut slightly thicker—the way men like bacon to be—and the rind has been packed under the bacon to retain all its original freshness and smoky flavor.

Bought this way, Family-Style Certified Bacon is so economical you can use it lavishly for all meals.



Baked Bean-Bacon Balls

Here is a quickly prepared, tasty luncheon dish: Scoop out the pulp from 4 medium-sized tomatoes (and save for salad). Drain shells and salt and pepper to taste. Heat baked beans slightly and stuff into tomato shells. Lay two strips of Wilson's Family-Style Bacon, crosswise, over each stuffed tomato. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F) about 15 minutes or until tomatoes and bacon are cooked. Top each with a sautéed mushroom cap. Serves 4.



The Wilsons who provide your food.

EFIRD'S SUMMER SPECIALS

THIS GREAT BARGAIN SELLING EVENT CONTINUES THROUGH THE ENTIRE MONTH OF JUNE. OUR STORE IS FILLED WITH THE NEWEST HOT WEATHER MERCHANDISE AT—
— LOWER PRICES! —
BE HERE WHEN STORE OPENS FRIDAY MORNING

SILKS — SILKS One lot short lengths of many kinds of Silks. Values to 68c. Friday morning— 25c yard SHEER PRINTS 22c quality — big assortment to select from—Friday morning— 10c yard ABOUT 1-2 PRICE Sheer Printed Lawns, Dimities, Voiles, etc. Friday morning— 14c yard WHITE BATISTE 1-2 PRICE 39-inch 25c quality Batiste at— 10c yard SHEETING 39-inch smooth quality Sheeting. Buy it now at— 5c yard Visit Our Pattern Department McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS Now 25c — 35c — 45c ADVANCE PATTERNS 10c and 15c	LADIES' DRESSES Styled from high-priced hits! Don't miss this sale Friday morning. You will buy several of these at— \$1.19 LADIES' SILK HOSE Very Sheer, First Quality, 45-Gauge All Silk Stockings. 79c value at— 48c LADIES' 2-PC. SUITS For Fun in the Sun. Stripes, Checks, Polka Dots, Shorts and Skirts to match—Special— 97c PLAY TOGS For Boys and Girls. Perky styles. 10c 25c 48c Ensemble Sport Suits In All The New Spring Colors— \$1.72 \$1.95
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EFIRD'S DEPARTMENT STORE — : — Greenville, N. C.

GWALTNEY'S Sugar Cured HAMS per lb. 19c	PENDER Quality Food Stores
WE LEAD — OTHERS FOLLOW WESTERN STEER CHUCK ROAST lb. 15c PORK Loin Roast [end cut] lb. 15c FROM NEARBY FARMS Frying Chickens lb. 23c	
FANCY SLICED Rindless Bacon lb. 15c PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 10c SMITHFIELD COUNTRY BACON [in piece] lb. 12 1/2c Fresh Fish or Neck Bone lb. 5c PORK Liver lb. 10c FANCY Dressed Trout lb. 10c	TENDER CHOICE Smoked Picnics lb. 15c
SEAFOOD Deviled Crabs, 3 for 25c Fresh Scallops, lb. 33c Fresh Shrimp, lb. 29c DELICATESSEN Cottage Cheese, lb. 15c Potato Salad, lb. 12 1/2c Ham Spread, lb. 39c	

Summer's Favorite — Cool, Refreshing ICED TEA Southern Manor 1/4 lb. pkg. 12c 1/2 lb. pkg. 23c 1 lb. pkg. 45c	TEX ONE! ARIZONA PINK MEAT CANTALOUPES 2 for 25c And 15c each
Peaches Southern Manor "Spiced"—No. 2 1/2 can 19c Pineapple Southern Manor or Dole-Sliced 3 No. 1 25c Peas New 1940 Pack Tender Green 3 No. 2 25c Peanut Butter Virginia Maid 2-lb. jar 19c Bologna Tender Sliced 2 lbs. 25c Hormel's Spam 12-oz. can 25c	Triangle Butter 1-lb. Roll 31c Cubes lb. 33c Grapefruit Juice 2 46-oz. cans 27c Best Granulated Sugar 10 lbs. 49c Red Mill Vinegar Quart Bottle 10c Tender Minced Ham lb. 17c
Pender's Best FLOUR 12-lb. bag 53c	Best American CHEESE 19c lb.

