

The News-Journal



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In Memoriam
PAUL DICKSON
1879 - 1935

MRS. PAUL DICKSON, Editor

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THURSDAY, FEB. 11th 1943

COUNTY CHAIRMAN OF RATIONING EXPLAINS ABOUT SHOES

Mr. Ryan McBryde, Chairman of Hoke County War Price and Rationing Board, today explained the reason for America's shoe rationing program. 'Wartime demands for leather and manpower have slowed down the production of civilian shoes. In addition, more of the remaining supply is needed for our armed forces. With supplies scarce, our rationing program will divide what we have fairly among consumers and at the same time enable merchants to maintain reasonably adequate and balanced stock,' Mr. McBryde said. 'Beginning Tuesday, February 9, you will need stamp No. 17 from War Ration Book 1, Sugar Book, to buy a pair of shoes. This stamp will be good until June 15 1943,' Mr. McBryde said, and cautioned all people that they must take their ration books with them when they go to buy shoes. 'If anyone has emergency shoe needs, they can get a special certificate from the War Price and Rationing Board,' said Mr. McBryde. 'Merchants must use extreme care to keep all shoe stamps and certificates that customers give them,' continued Mr. McBryde. 'Customers may exchange one pair of unused shoes for another without surrendering any stamps, if merchants wish to make exchange. However, if customers return a pair of shoes for

a refund or credit, merchants must give them a stamp No. 17 and a receipt for the returned footwear. Customers must present both the stamp and the receipt when they buy shoes from another merchant,' said Mr. McBryde.

When asked about future delivery of shoes which were bought before February 8, Mr. McBryde said, 'Shoes wrapped, marked, shipped or held for delivery, or shoes put aside on the lay-away plan, before February 8, may be delivered or given to a carrier for delivery any time before midnight February 11, without requiring customer to surrender a stamp. This applies only to shoes purchased before February 8,' Mr. McBryde continued.

POOLE'S MEDLEY

Continued
By D. SCOTT POOLE

Then the men and horse are out in all sorts of weather, so they were out gradually. The man and a horse can go for several years some times when they go three days and stay at home three each week.

We used to go to the post office Sunday afternoon for mail. We appreciated Uncle Sam's interest in us in bringing papers and letters so near our doors. Mail carriers kindly carried mail to folks who lived along the route. That was neighborly. People were always kind.

But Raeford. It was a country post office at a store where folks could get mail and coffee at the same time. That saved. We traded eggs for coffee. We got along on mighty little in those days.

Barter is a business of other days. You do but little exchanging nowadays. We get cash, and pay cash most of the time. Money was scarcer then. In fact there was no money. A fellow at St. Pauls got a dun one day, and the fellow urged: "Please remit," and he said "everybody ought to know there are no money."

Yes, war proves the government could provide money to live off the government can provide cash to fight it, it can do the same thing to live in peace. Why not? It is distressing to live without money. It is a great comfort to meet small wants.

Some folks hoard money. Some lose money—anyway money hides, gets gone and folks have a hard

Governments do too much caring for time. I know by experience; by the most advanced school experience. The rich to the neglect of the poor, because from the rich most tax money is derived. Rich folks pay no taxes—not if they are in business.

Any of us can increase our profits enough to pay our taxes if we have a mind to, if we administer to the necessities of others. Add a few cents here and there, and get all the money extra you need for your taxes. But folks who administer to no one's needs, get no opportunity to gain extra money.

But remember, it is my fault I am poor, not yours nor any one else's. Had I saved my earnings, and made investments, these would have helped me to earn more. But nearly everybody lives from hand-to-mouth, because they do not save what they make, and have their money helping them.

Raeford Institute, a college preparatory school was founded by Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Dickson, who had a number of children they wished to educate, and their friend, John W. McLauchlin. In 1901 the town of Raeford was incorporated by the state General Assembly, taking the name of the post office.

Thus the Dicksons and McLauchlins were the founders of a nice little town with a good reputation. There is little in the town to perpetuate the names of its founders. And the good school that sent out a number of ministers of the Gospel, the Light of the World we now hardly a memory.

No better reputation can be attained than that of truth and honesty. Where no regard for these virtues, there can be no advance in higher living, but a constant condescension toward degradation and shame. Raeford is noted for the high life of its citizens.

JANUARY HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT'S NARRATIVE REPORT FOR HOKE

Eleven Home Demonstration Clubs met in Hoke County in January with an attendance of 152. The Major Project was "The Farm Family Plans for Action." New year books were distributed at each meeting. Until January there have been 10 Home Demonstration Club in the county. However, on January 25 a new club was organized in the Arabia Community. Twenty two charter members were

present. The meeting was held in Hendrix's Grill and Mr. David Hendrix has kindly given the club members permission to meet there hereafter. Mrs. Ruth Bristow was elected President, Mrs. Stanley Crawley, Vice President, and Mrs. Weldon Maxwell, Secretary and Treasurer of the new club.

The Home Agent, as a member of the County Library Association, assisted in serving the Kiwanis Club on Ladies night, January 7.

The Home Agent spent January 13 at Lumberton where she attended a school for Agents of this district. The Farm and Home Agents spent January 28 in Fayetteville where they attended a meeting on 4-H Mobilization.

At the Mildouson Club meeting, the President, Mrs. N. H. G. Balfour, announced that Mrs. Ernest Hare, a member of the Raedeen club, had won the Mildouson quilt. This was a bit unusual as last month Mrs. Hare solicited \$12.00 for a quilt in her own club. Her fellow club members feel that she most certainly deserves the quilt.

Mrs. Percy English, President of the Rockfish Club told at the January meeting of lending her pressure cooker recently to a colored woman in her neighborhood. Mrs. English gave the woman instructions on the use of the cooker and also information on meat canning. When the cooker was returned the colored woman told that she had canned 96 quarts of beef. This was a real patriotic service on the part of Mrs. English and is typical of many Hoke County club women.

Approximately 125 Red Cross slips were distributed to club women at January meetings. These are to be made and returned at February meetings. A number of club members are also doing Red Cross knitting.

Nearly every club in the county is making at least one quilt which will be turned over to the red cross when the quilts are completed. These will be kept by the local Red Cross chapter and will be used or given away in case of emergency.

The Mildouson Club voted in January to buy their first war bond.

The Home Agent, who serves as Vice Chairman of Women's Division for War Savings Bonds and Stamps, attended a district meeting at Southern Pines on Saturday morning, January 16. Mrs. P. P. McCain, of Sanatorium, who is Chairman of the district, presided at the meeting.

Fifty-three books were checks to club women during the month. Josephine Hall, Home Agent.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTS
WANTED—To Buy Your Corn at top prices and sell you a few peas at reasonable prices, but don't ask for many. CLARENCE LYTCH.

WILL PAY CASH for a good Used Cash Register. Write Box K c/o THE NEWS-JOURNAL, Raeford, N. C. 3t-chg

BUY 250 HEAD OF CATTLE—Beef and feeders. Will be at home from Saturday night till Monday Morning. Also have some young Mules and Horses in Sanford for Sale. If you need one see me here from Saturday night till Monday Morning. — C. W. CHILDRESS Raeford, N.C., RFD 1. 4t-pd.

BABY CHICKS C. O. D.—Heavy Mixed \$8.85. Hundred Light Mixed \$5.85. Hundred. NICHOLS HATCHERY, Kingston, Ga. 2t-ch

COTTON FARM FOR RENT at Coe-nae. On Main Line S. A. L. Cotton Allotment about 40 acres, tobacco 3.2 acres. Also small producing peach orchard. Three settlements. Desire to rent for cash immediately. Might sell. FARM-STEAD CORPORATION, Durham, N. C. 1t-chg

LOST—A Brown B.H. dog, lost Sunday. Identification inside and also \$20. Return to FRANK CURRIE. Reward Offered. 1t-pd

WANTED—Old Cotton Bags. Clean Rags. Good Prices. At The News-Journal Office 2t—

FOR SALE—Few Bales Straw for Tobacco Beds. CLARENCE LYTCH, 1t-chg.

"OUR GOOD NEIGHBORS" PICTURES IN COLOR

First of a series of delightful works of art by a famous painter, portraying types of feminine loveliness from Latin-American countries—reproduced in full color. See these unusual pictures beginning February 21 in

The American Weekly
The Big Magazine Distributed With the

BALTIMORE
SUNDAY AMERICAN
On Sale At All News Stands

Wartime Rationing Guide

SUGAR—Stamp No. 11 good from Feb. 1 to March 15 for 3 lbs. **COFFEE**—Stamp No. 28 good for one pound until February 7.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 25 good for one pound until March 21. Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book No. 1 is now good for one pair of Shoes until June 15.

FUEL OIL—Period 3 coupons good for 9 gallons and valid through February 5. No. 2 coupons valid until January 22. No. 1 coupons expired December 26.

GASOLINE—Coupon No. 3 in A book good for three gallons until January 21. No. 4 coupons become valid January 22. Temporary T coupons will be issued directly until February 1, when thereafter they will be issued on basis of ODT certificates of war necessity.

TIRES—Holders of ration A coupons must have tires inspected by OPA on or before March 31. Holders of B and C must get first inspections by end of February.

WAR RATION BOOKS—Ration Book No. 1 is being currently used for purchase of sugar and coffee. It will be necessary to possess Book No. 1 before the householder can obtain ration book No. 2 for point rationing of various commodities, soon to be issued. To those not holding Book No. 1 the deadline for obtaining same was January 15.

All applicants for additional gas rations that have approved applications will receive their books by mail just as soon as the Board receives the books from Washington.

Professional Cards

ARTHUR D. GORE
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Bank of Raeford Building

N. McN. SMITH
Attorney-at-Law

G. B. ROWLAND
Phone 2271 - Raeford, N. C.
Attorney-at-Law
Office in Court House

PATRONIZE THE NEWS-JOURNAL ADVERTISERS.

Poultry Wanted

Truck Will be in Raeford
EVERY TUESDAY

From 9:00 A. M. Until 1:00 P. M.
All Heavy Hens 20 cts
Leghorns 16 cts
Turkey Hens 26 cts
Toms 24 cts

Also want Roosters.

W. P. Butts,

28- ANGIER, N. C.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

February 7th-13th

"31 Years of Service"

America's Future Leaders

We SALUTE YOU!

The Boy Scout of TODAY Will be the Leaders of the FUTURE.

They are now receiving the training that fits them for leadership in their adopted avocations. They are fine young citizens who are learning the high ideals and principles that will make them America's foremost and honored citizens as they grow up.

Our bank is pleased to salute the Hoke County Boy Scouts on this their Anniversary Week, and not only to wish them well, but to congratulate them upon the progress being made in this most worthy cause.

Scouts Are Thrifty

Judging from the number of Scouts who are carrying Savings Accounts at our bank, we are convinced that the Scout training on Thrift, Time, Talents, etc., is bearing good fruit.

We stand ready to advise with the boys regarding their future Financial Stability.

The Bank of Raeford

RAEFORD, NORTH CAROLINA



Potash GROWS NITROGEN

Good stands of well-fertilized legumes will take from the air and return to the soil more than 100 pounds of fixed nitrogen per acre. To have the plants operate at full capacity and efficiency, a balanced fertility program providing for lime, phosphate, and potash must be followed. Since legumes are greedy feeders on potash and remove large amounts of it from the soil, this nutrient is very important in "growing your own nitrogen" for the following crop or grass-legume pastures.

If you are in doubt as to the fertility of your soil, consult your official agricultural authorities regarding soil tests and proper fertilization. Write us for free information and literature.

AMERICAN POTASH INSTITUTE

Incorporated
1155 Sixteenth St., N. W. Washington, D. C.



THE POTASH YOU ARE USING IS AMERICAN POTASH