

The News-Journal



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In Memoriam
PAUL DICKSON
1889 - 1935

MRS. PAUL DICKSON, Editor
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that women and girls who go on the streets at night are doing so at great peril.

Most of the men in uniform are gentlemen and will so conduct themselves, but there are others who are not to be trusted and who let their beastly passions get the better of them at times. And so long as human nature is constituted as it is there is danger for the opposite sex where large numbers of strange men are congregated and without the usual restraints of home and community life.

At least three incidents have been reported to the police here in which men in uniform have accosted women and girls on the street at night and have thrown their arms around them, only to have the victims break away and run. In the case of Saturday night the woman was not so fortunate and but for the timely appearance of a third party on the scene she might have suffered injury to person and virtue in the most extreme degree.

There is only one safe and sensible thing to do, and that is for women and girls not to go on the streets at night without escorts or adequate protection. The police and the law will be powerless to help you if some brute of a man strikes from behind a tree or in the shadows.

And fathers and mothers who let their teen age girls go on the streets at night are inviting trouble and suffering for themselves and their children. Too much care cannot be exercised. Don't think that the police or the M. P.'s will take care of you. The chances are too great and the danger is too grave. Use good sense and prevent such crimes by making it impossible for them to happen.

Women In Danger On The Streets

Incidents on Streets Here at Night Warning to Women and Girls Not To Go Out Unescorted. Situation Has Domicile in It.

(From the Laurinburg Exchange)

Untoward incidents on Laurinburg streets at night in which men in uniform have figured, climaxed by an aggravated case of attempted criminal assault on a white woman here last Saturday night, serve to run up the danger signals. And it is nothing but good sense to exercise the utmost caution in preventing the repetition of such incidents.

No one likes to give advice, but it is the consensus of opinion here

NEW AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM

WHEN SIGNAL IS GIVEN	IT MEANS	YOU DO THIS
	ENEMY PLANES HEADED IN YOUR DIRECTION	1. All lights out, unless specifically exempted. 2. Radio receiver, with battery, on frequency announced by the Army Service Command. 3. Evacuate if possible. 4. Observe local regulations.
	BOMBING EXPECTED	1. If in steps. 2. All lights out, unless specifically exempted. 3. Evacuate if possible. 4. Observe local regulations.
	ENEMY PLANES HAVE PASSED BUT MAY RETURN	1. Leave lights out, unless specifically exempted. 2. Evacuate if possible. 3. Evacuate if possible. 4. Observe local regulations.
	ALL CLEAR	1. Block out ends. 2. Civilian Defense deactivated. Your radio will carry the "All Clear" as frequency announced by the Army Service Command.

PUBLIC RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT
TELEPHONE NUMBER TO WARNERS OF AIR RAID DISTRICTS
PUBLIC SIGNAL APPROVED FOR LOCAL USE

CAUTION! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely!
REMEMBER! Check your local regulations and observe them!
IMPORTANT: Tack Up This Notice!

Wartime Rationing Guide

SUGAR—Stamp No. 12, in War Ration Book 1 is good for five pounds of sugar through May 31.

COFFEE—Stamp No. 23 now good for one pound, which must last through May 30.

SHOES—Coupon 17 in the shoe and coffee ration book entitles each holder to one pair of shoes until June 15, when a new stamp will be designated.

FUEL OIL—Number 5 coupons are now valid and will be good for 10 gallons until September 30. "T" rations are issued by local rationing boards after approval is obtained from local Offices of Defense Transportation on the basis of certificates of war necessity.

Farmers may obtain gasoline for their tractors, engines, and other nonhighway equipment for a period of six months instead of three months under a recent change in rationing regulations.

TIRES—Owners of passenger cars and commercial vehicles using tires smaller than 7.50 by 20 do not require certificates for re-couponing.

WAR STAMPS—Blue stamps G, H, and J, totaling 48 points, in War Ration Book Two valid for the purchase of processed foods and will be good throughout the month of May.

Blue stamps D, E, and F, which have been in use since March 25, expire on April 25.

"This means that blue stamps D, E, F, (the April series), and G, H, J, (the May series), all are valid until the end of the month. A similar "overlapping period" was provided toward the end of last month when D, E, and F blue stamps for April were validated on March 25."

MEATS—Red E stamps will be good through the month of May. Red F stamp became valid May 2. G stamps will be valid May 9; H stamps, May 16; J stamps, May 23.

WILL PRESENT MUSICAL

Sunday afternoon, May 16, at five o'clock in the Presbyterian church Mrs. H. C. McLaughlin will present four of her pupils in a sacred musical.

The ones taking part are: Elsie Ujehurch, Doris Keith, Leonora Currie and Mary Raye Freeman.

BACK UP YOUR BOY
Buy an Additional Bond Today



Do YOU DESERVE to be FREE?

Then Show It . . .

Buy only what you need — conserve what you have — use it up — wear it out — or do without! Now is the time to sacrifice at home until it hurts. It's your patriotic duty to observe and protect materials and equipment — to avoid waste — to shun hoarding — to abide by all wartime rules and regulations cheerfully and faithfully. You can fight the Axis on the home front! Do it!

Congratulations Hoke County Graduates
DESTINY Depends On Your Efforts.
Heed the Above Message.

THE BANK OF RAEFORD

Member of F. D. I. C.

READING & WRITING
BY Edwin Seaver AND Robin McKown

THE latest addition to the ranks of Book-of-the-Month Club authors is Mark Aldanov, whose novel "The Fifth Seal" is the Club's May selection.



MARK ALDANOV

Aldanov was born in Kiev, Russia, in 1889. His family was wealthy and he had the advantage of a fine education and of wide travel. When his formal education was completed, he had two degrees from the University of St. Petersburg, one in law and the other in chemical engineering. A year before the First World War, in 1913, his first book appeared: "The Enigma of Tolstoy." In 1920 he moved to Paris where he wrote a number of novels which were translated into many languages.

Two days before the Germans entered Paris, Aldanov and his wife left for America where they now live. "The Fifth Seal" was finished in New York in 1942.

This might be characterized as a novel about the decay of European society just prior to the present war. So enthusiastic were the four judges of the Book-of-the-Month Club about Aldanov's novel, that each of them wrote a report on it for the current Book-of-the-Month Club News. Here are some of their comments:

Dr. Henry Seidel Canby, chairman of the committee, writes, "It is the kind of novel which is perhaps hardest to find in contemporary fiction—an ironical, humorous, poignant novel of character." And novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher: "The special joy for me in the rich feast spread out in 'The Fifth Seal' is the series of portraits. . . . Looking back at them, I find it hard to believe that the subjects are the imaginary figures of a novel, not actual historical personages."



DR. HENRY SEIDEL CANBY

Christopher Morley, novelist and belle-lettrist, comments: "From each of his characters Mr. Aldanov expresses the most frolicsome juices of vintage comedy." And William Allen White: "It has a new quaint at modern life. This originality—aside from the uncanny characterization—is the main ground on which I should recommend it to the average reader."

When the Japanese invaded the Aleutian Islands, native inhabitants of the bare, windswept country were hurriedly transported to the mainland to get them out of the danger zone. Many of them according to Joseph Driscoll, author of "War Discovers Alaska," complained that their new home had too many trees and not enough room to walk around in.

"Do you know what a tree is?" Driscoll asked one of the youngsters. "Sure," answered the boy. "A tree is a stick with grass on it." "Did you ever see a tree before?" Driscoll continued. "Sure," said the boy. "At Christmas time, Christmas trees our teachers bought for us." "Christmas trees?" repeated Driscoll. "Where did you get Christmas trees?" The boy beamed. "From Sears Roebuck," he said.

