



With Our Boys In The Service

Lt. Col. Poole was in town Monday on his way from Long Island to Fort Benning, where he will be stationed for a while.

Major Buck Blue is at home on a short leave from Galesburg, Ill. He had planned to take his family back to Galesburg with him and Mrs. Blue had rented her house here to army people. Major Blue received orders Tuesday to report for duty at San Antonio, Texas.

Capt. Paul Dickson has orders to report to Camp Eustis, Va. for anti-aircraft training.

Capt. John Walker spent a short while with Katherine Ann at Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va. on his way to Fort Monroe, where he is stationed.

Word has been received from Ed McNeill by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John K. McNeill, that he, Ed, had arrived safely overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Upchurch have also heard that Lt. Clyde Upchurch had arrived safely.

Lt. Lawrence McInnis, who is stationed in Texas, has been at home visiting friends and relatives for the past few days.

Stewart Officers To Ft. Eustis

Camp Stewart, Ga., May 28.—Four Stewart anti-aircraft officers today were detailed to Ft. Eustis, Va., for a special course in anti-aircraft training.

They were three Captains and one First Lieutenant, as follows: Captains: Charles K. Baker, Jr., Cranston, R. I. (107 Woodbine); Paul Dickson, Raeford, N. C.; and Raymond A. Heath, Whiteville, N. C. (217 W. Lewis).

First Lieut. Justin R. Yuskevich, Glastonbury, Conn. (86 Hubbard).

Tobacco Prospects Greatly Improved

Lumberton, May 29.—Tobacco prospects in the Lumberton area are substantially improved by recent rains and otherwise favorable weather, according to a crop condition report just issued by Jasper C. Hut to, supervisor of the Lumberton tobacco market. "Fair-to-good field condition and fair-to-good prospects" are the estimates set forth in the report.

"The end of May finds growers in all directions virtually finished with their transplanting, with only a few scattering farms here and there not through," the report says. "All of these will finish up the first week in June. Conditions have been almost perfect for winding up the transfer of young plants from the beds to the fields."

Wire worms, bud worms and other insects are reported, but none of the reports indicate unusual damage of alarm, it was said. Hail damage has been slight so far.

"A few farmers will not get in their full acreage allotments, due to lateness and shortage of plants. Nearly all are short on labor, and some are having serious difficulties. The labor problem will be more acute about curing time."



Ration Board Informs on Book III

There will be someone on duty at all white schools, Little River Community House and the following colored schools: Upchurch, New Hope, Buffalo, Bowmore, Little's Chapel and White Oak on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week from 2:00 to 8:00 o'clock to help any one who needs help in filling out his application for War Ration Book III.

All persons who work labor are asked to see that their employees' applications are properly filled out. Be sure:

- 1st. That they are written legibly.
- 2nd. That the head of the family's name appears on the application blank 4 times.
- 3rd. That the applicants signs the application at the bottom in script (that he does not print his name.)
- 4th. That the stamp is retained by the applicant. (It is more than likely he will need this stub to get the ration books from the Post Office when they are mailed.)
- 5th. That a 3 cent stamp is put on the application blank and that it is mailed before midnight of June 10.

No. 17 stamp is valid after June 15. The fact that it is accompanied by a dealer's receipt does not extend validity date. This is the shoe stamp and it means that you cannot get a pair of shoes after June 15 with a No. 17 even though you have a merchant's credit slip for it.

If you haven't received application blank for Ration Book No. III call at any post office and get one.

Furlough Rations for Service Men.
An order effective June 2 simplifies the procedure for getting food ration certificates while on leave of absence. All rules for the issuance of food certificates to servicemen are drawn into one plan, consolidating the four rationing programs—sugar, coffee, processed foods and meats and fats.

The new rules apply to any serviceman (including overseas personnel assigned to temporary duty in this country), who is on leave for 72 hours or longer and who will eat at least one meal during that period at a place where ration stamps or certificates are necessary for securing rationed foods. It also applies to men not on furlough who will eat at least nine meals during a month where rationed foods are secured with stamps or certificates.

Here are the highlights of the new plan:

1. The serviceman need no longer apply to the Board in person.
2. When he leaves camp, he is given a completed application form. He turns this application over to the person named as the provider of his meals who will submit it to the local Board for food certificates.
3. The food provider has 15 days after the serviceman's furlough ends in which to submit the application to the local Board.
4. The base period on which a serviceman's ration allowances are computed for this purpose is three days—covering nine meals. Hereafter, the minimum leave necessary was seven days except under the meats and fats program which specified a three-day minimum period.
5. The amounts of certificates that may be issued for each nine-meal period are:

Processed foods	8 points
Meats and fats	8 points
Coffee	1-4 pound
Sugar	1-4 pound

LIBRARY NEWS

Outstanding in the list of new books in the public library is Vincent Sheean's *Between the Thunder and the Sun*. Other new non-fiction titles are: *Treasure with Stillwell*, Belden; *Dress Rehearsal*, Reynolds; *Into the Valley, Hersey*; *Salute to Valor*, Wells; *Life in a Putty Knife Factory*, Smith; *George Washington Carver*, The Wright Brothers, by Kelly; *On Being a Real Person*, Fosdick, and *Seven Came Through*, by Rickenbacker.

Interesting titles in fiction are, *The Forest and the Fort*, Allen; *Rivers of Glory*, Mason; *Rice in the Wind*, Wallace; *Great Smith*, Marshall; *Human Comedy*, Suoyan; and *The Harvey Girls*, by Adams.

Mrs. Ina Bethune, popular librarian, is on leave of absence. She leaves Monday for Boone, where she will take a special course in Library Science at Appalachian Teacher's College. Mrs. Kate Blue Covington will have charge of the library during Mrs. Bethune's absence. Retha Howell has been appointed student assistant.

Some of the white people now in the Bahamas are descendants of United States soldiers who settled there after the American Revolution.

DISTRICT GINNERS MEET IS SUCCESS

Young Jack Lentz Has Close Call.

What might have been a fatal accident was averted in the nick of time Tuesday night by one man's knowledge of first aid.

Jack Lentz, the youngest child of Mrs. Ina Lentz was playing with his sister's three children at their home in the Clyde McInnis back yard. The children had dug a cave and dug a tunnel leading to it. Jack was crawling through the tunnel when it caved in on him. The three children called for help. Clyde McInnis and his cousin were in the house and came immediately. By quick work and frantic digging they pulled Jack out perfectly lifeless. Lt. McInnis knowing methods of resuscitation worked on him until there were sparks of life when the doctor who had been called arrived. Jack was revived and though upset by the shock seems all right.

This happened while Mrs. Lentz was entertaining for her niece, Mary Ellen Thomas. She was not notified until Jack was all right.

Canning Sugar

Those desiring sugar for canning or preserving fruit and jellies (not vegetables) can now buy five pounds on each 15 and 16 stamp of War Ration Book No. 1, known as "sugar book." Not more than five pounds of this amount may be used for preserves and jellies.

Those who need additional sugar may apply to their Local Board, using form R-315 (Revised 12-15-42), for the additional amount needed over the above 10 pounds per person. Not more than 15 pounds per person may be granted on this application, or not more than one pound per four quarts of fruit earned. "Use your above 10 pounds before applying to the Board for additional amount," the chairman requests.

Canned Milk Has Now Been Rationed

Dwindling Output Prompts OPA to
Place Product Under Point System

Washington, June 1.—Rationing of canned milk was opened tonight by OPA, acting without warning to conserve diminishing supplies for babies.

No actual restrictions were placed upon the purchase of evaporated and condensed milk for adult use, but canned milk will take red coupons, and most adults are expected to save the coupons for meat, butter or cheese.

The point value was placed at one per pound, which means that the common tall can, 14 1-2 ounces, will cost one point. The common small size, 6 ounces, will be 2 for a point. Since the minimum ration purchase is one point, however, anyone who buys a single small can will still have to pay a full point.

Production Off.

The order was made effective at midnight tonight. OPA said it was issued at the request of the War Food Administration because production of canned milk has fallen 25 per cent below expectations and because of huge army, navy and lend-lease requirements. Officials explained one reason for smaller production is a trend to drive milk into various manufactured products.

OPA said specifically that no extra points, beyond the standard 16 per person per week, will be made available to ordinary consumers for the purchase of canned milk, since babies are eligible for their own ration books, and generally parents have been buying meat for themselves with the baby's red coupons. This will still be possible for parents of breast-fed babies and infants drinking regular milk, and even those infants who feed on formula requiring canned milk will not use all their points. The latter usually use one tall can per day, which would take several of the child's 16 weekly points.

Exceptions were made for persons with special diets and for hospitals. Local ration boards were authorized to grant extra points in these cases, upon doctor's certificates.

Norway's shortage of clothing and footwear has become very serious.

Chile plans to build a large number of schools throughout the country.

Hoke Oil and Fertilizer Company Host to District

The meeting of the District North Carolina Cotton Ginner's Association held in Raeford last Wednesday was a success from every viewpoint.

A large crowd was present, able talks were made, and the discussions proved most profitable. The Hoke Oil and Fertilizer Co. was host on this occasion and served a magnificent barbeque dinner with all accessories. Lewis Upchurch and Cary Kelly cooked the barbeque; Millard Baker and Harry Greene, AI cooks, assisted in other preparations. News-Journals just off the press, with greetings to the ginner's were distributed at the dinner to all out-of-town guests. All present were enthusiastic over the good meal and some had good things to say about the paper.

Each district has the privilege of electing some of the State Association officers. From this district, George Ashford of Red Springs was elected vice president and Edwin Pate of Laurel Hill and W. J. Carter of Fayetteville were elected to the Board of Directors. T. B. Upchurch was elected to membership in the association and named an honorary member of the Board of Trustees.

At the final district meeting in Rocky Mount, B. E. Singleton of Washington, N. C. was elected president and Fred Johnson of Raeford was elected Executive Secretary.

Among the interesting matters discussed at the Raeford meeting were the rationing of cotton seed meal which seems highly probable; making changes in cotton seed grading that will be fair to all; and recommendations for ginner's charges this fall. It was recommended that ginner's charge 35 cents per 100 pounds seed cotton plus \$1.75 for bagging and ties. The ginner's also favor the governments hiring a man to promote better ginning to come from the Extension Service in Alabama. It is hoped that after the war when the whole State Association meets together that the first meeting will be in Hoke County, an outstanding Cotton Ginning County, with a flair for hospitality.

Light Docket In Recorder's Court

Only five cases were heard by Judge McDiarmid in Recorder's Court Tuesday morning. In the first case Alec Brigman, white was charged with violating the prohibition laws. He was found guilty and was sentenced to thirty days to be suspended on paying cost and on good behavior for twelve months. Steven Williams was up for trespassing. He was also found guilty and sentenced to thirty days to be suspended when he paid the costs. Cyrus McCormick, Alton McLean, and Alfred Hart, all colored, were charged with carrying a concealed weapon. All were found guilty and McCormick and McLean were sentenced to sixty days to be suspended on paying \$50 and the costs. Hart drew thirty days to be suspended upon paying the costs. And all were to be on good behavior for twelve months.

Guard Your Anti- Freeze, Engineers Tell Motorists

Will you love your car in December as you did in May, asks the SAE War Engineering board? To keep your affections high and your temper low next winter, the automotive engineers recommend that you give immediate attention to your anti-freeze solution.

They offer two methods of determining if you can save your present supply for next year when anti-freeze solution is expected to be very scarce.

- 1.) Dip blue litmus paper in the solution and watch for a color change. If it turns a distinct pink or red, you can discard your anti-freeze. Other wise, it can be saved.
- 2.) Allow a sample to stand in a clear glass container overnight. To be useful next year the top fourth of the solution should be clear, water-white, or have a slight tinge of the color of the original anti-freeze solution.—Automotive War Production.

The first guaranty of equal suffrage to women in the United States was enacted in the territory of Wyoming in 1869.

Eastern Star Organization Completed.

On Monday evening of this week in the Masonic Hall of Raeford the organization of a chapter of the Eastern Star was completed. Mrs. Holland of Fayetteville, District Deputy, Worthy Matron, came over and brought a degree team from Fayetteville to confer degrees. Paul Reminger, Worthy Grand Patron of Winston Salem, and District Deputy, Grand Patron, John H. Norwood of Norwood, N. C., were also here. Mrs. Paul Dezerne was elected Worthy Matron. Edwin Smith Worthy Patron. Josephine Hall, Associate Worthy Matron. T. D. Potter, Associate Worthy Patron. Mrs. Marcus Smith, conductress. Mrs. Joe Gulledge, Assistant conductress. Ila Graham, treasurer. Mrs. Frank Tapp, secretary. The chapter plans to meet twice a month on the second and fourth Monday nights.

The Eastern Star is a large and powerful organization. It is the Woman's Auxiliary of the Masonic Lodge. Its final organization in Raeford is the fulfillment of a desire of many people.

Congress Hears Anti-Strike Debate

Washington, June 2.—Behind the cry that "now is the time for action," the house military committee carried to the floor today its fight for an anti-strike law.

Despite opposition voiced by spokesmen for five government agencies yesterday, Chairman May (D-Ky.) declared the committee would demand house action today.

Rej. Colmer (D-Miss.) announced he had been assured by Speaker Rayburn of recognition to call up the measure, known as the Smith-Connally bill, this afternoon, and added he expected debate to last several days.

"There is no sense in waiting any longer," May said. "The coal strike is upon us and the people are demanding that congress do something about it."

While too late to stop a strike already in progress, he added, the legislation would prevent future walkouts and would make illegal any continued work stoppage in the coal mines so long as the government operated them.

It would outlaw strikes in government-operated plants, require a 30-day cooling off period and a secret ball of workers before strikes could be called in other war industries, make unions file annual financial and membership statements, and strengthen the power of the War Labor Board to deal with labor disputes.

A section written into the bill and admittedly aimed at John L. Lewis would empower the board to subpoena witnesses. Lewis has refused to deal with the board in the coal controversy.

Local Board Sends 11 Men

Following is a list of white Registrants who Reported to Fort Bragg for final Examination and Induction on Monday, May 31:

Dempsey Benjamin Ray,
Daniel Evander Blue, Jr.,
Denver Ralph Huff, Jr.,
Waytus Glenn Long,
Walter Graham McBryde,
William Clark, Jr.,
Hurley Jones,
Arnold Elwood Baker,
John Robert Knight,
Wade Locklear,
Bill Dean McHone.

KIWANIS NEWS

The Kiwanis Club met at the regular time last Thursday evening at the Raeford Hotel.

After the business meeting the meeting was turned over to the program chairman, Don Davis, who in turn introduced Capt. Paul Dickson a member of the club on Military leave. Capt. Dickson talked very interestingly on his two years in the Caribbean area. Every one in the club enjoyed the talk and all were glad to have Paul with us again.

By a Kiwanian.

NEWS-JOURNAL THIRTY- EIGHT YEARS OLD.

This week marks the thirty-eighth anniversary of the "Grandpa" of the News-Journal. The first paper printed in Raeford was Facts and Figures and it was printed in 1905. It has been known by several names. The name, News-Journal, was given to it when the Hoke County Journal owned by D. Scott Poole and the Hoke County News owned by the late Paul Dickson were consolidated.

Red Robins Lose One Win One

The Flying Red Robins lost their first game of the season here Sunday before a capacity crowd of over 1000 soldiers and civilians. Lost to the 65th General Hospital of Fort Bragg 5 to 1. The Robins were held to 1 hit by the expert hurling of Thieblit who struck out 8 and allowed only 5 hits. Gossner homered in the 2nd inning for the Medics first run and they added 4 more in the 8th with 3 hits and error and a passed ball. Maus with a double and a single led the Robins hitting. Chester pitching for the Robins was too wild to be effective and was reached for 9 hits. Batteries Robins Chester and Maus: 65th, Thieblit and Tuttle.

Next Sunday the Robins play the 203rd Field Artillery of Fort Bragg in Robins park.

Two Raeford boys Bill Upchurch and Red Howell are playing with the Robins. Howells sensational stop doubled a Medic off 2nd base was a defensive play of the game.

Before an overflowing crowd the Flying Red Robins unloaded their big bats to slug out an 8 to 5 victory over the 203rd Field Artillery of Fort Bragg here in Red Springs Sunday. Lee Lechellie centerfielder for the Robins with 2 home runs and a single led the Robins hitting. Upchurch, Maus and Chester also had 2 hits each to their credit. The Robins strengthened by the addition of 2 new pitchers Lefty Bledsoe and Slim Watson veteran Semi-Pro performers and the return of shortstop Al Cerastoe are taking some of the strongest competition in the state, playing the strong 508th Parachute Inf. of Camp Mackall here in Red Springs next Sunday afternoon in Robins park. Lefty Bledsoe will be on the mound for the Robins.

Wallace McLean, Sr. Returns from Hospital

Wallace McLean who was taken to Highsmith's hospital Wednesday of last week has returned home. His blood pressure was extremely high and his condition was considered grave for a while, but he is better now. Woodrow McLean and Mrs. Stuart (Martha Lee) are both at home with him.

JOHN MARVIN MCGILL

John Marvin McGill, 67, World war veteran, died Saturday in Baltimore where he was employed in the Glenn Martin airplane factory. The body will reach Fayetteville Wednesday and will be brought to Raeford where funeral services will be conducted today, (Thursday). Marvin McGill was reared in Raeford and was a master mechanic. He was shell shocked in the First World War and during the remainder of his life felt the effects from it.

He was a brother of Mrs. Frank Niven and he married a former Raeford girl, Grace Rhodes. His last job in Raeford was with the Hoke Auto Co. He is survived by his wife, three brothers, and two sisters. Funeral arrangements had not been made when The News-Journal went to press.

CONTROL ROOM

Control Room Schedule for following week:

Friday, June 4th, Mrs. H. A. Cameron.
Saturday, June 5th, Mrs. C. E. Upchurch.
Sunday, June 6th, M. C. Dew and Paul Dezerne.
Monday, June 7th, Mrs. Don Davis.
Tuesday, June 8th, Mrs. R. A. Matheson, Jr.
Wednesday, June 9th, Mrs. N. A. McDonald, Jr.
Thursday, June 10th, Mrs. Lewis Upchurch.

