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In Memoriam
PAUL DICKSON
 1880 - 1935

MRS. PAUL DICKSON, Editor

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NEEDED—ONE MORE BULLET

The final outcome of the Hoke county Dedication Day, a meeting at which a "Work or Fight" program was discussed, rests with the cooperation which is accorded the committee by the citizens of the county.

That the need for increased effort for production is evident needs no explanation. Without that need Governor Broughton would not have proclaimed a North Carolina Day of Dedication.

In that proclamation the Governor stated that he would, if need arise, use the emergency powers granted to him by the 1943 legislature to make sure that idleness among those capable of work would not exist.

It does not seem that there should be any true American who would wait to be forced to do his part in time of national emergency such as this. Rather, every person should take it upon himself to do his bit in whatever line of endeavor he may find his calling.

We recognize the value of recreation and do not condemn participation in spare time. But, in times like these, there can be little spare time for anyone.

Whether it is a question of money or not—since money is flowing in record volume during this war boom—every physically-fit person owes it to

himself, his country, and to the boys on the fighting front to make his effort felt toward Victory.

The private in the foxhole of Guadalcanal—maybe he is your brother or friend—works for his country without a word about pay. When the Jap strikes at him he enters the fight, not for himself alone but for every resident of these United States.

Down in New Guinea during mopping up operations in one sector of that island, one of our boys in a fox-hole was seeking to overcome a Jap similarly situated. Each time the other showed a helmet or an arm the other took a shot at him. This continued for hours with neither able to knock the other out. Finally our American shot the last bullet he had and the Jap discovered that he no longer answered his fire. Defenseless, he was slaughtered by the little yellow soldier from the other side.

What could one more bullet have meant? Would some American mother have seen her boy come safely home had someone produced another bullet?

When the Governor, or local officials, or Tommie Upchurch's "Work or Fight" committee says produce, let every citizen of Hoke county back then up and show the Japs and Germans how it can be done.

IT DOES MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

There is a man in our town—there may be scores like him here—but a year ago was paying but little attention to his civilian responsibilities.

To him the war was an intangible, remote and abstract tragedy. He was buying his gasoline on the basis of a C card.

He was ignoring his opportunity to buy war bonds. He was grumbling and griping at every restraint and restriction laid upon him by the government in the national interest and for the end of victory.

In a word, he was not interested, as millions of others like him then, and who remain that way, were not, and are not now interested in doing their personal part.

But some months ago, unexpectedly, the army took his boy out of college and put him in uniform and to the miracle of transformation in that man.

He has now put his car away and walks to and from his work. He is buying more than his proportion of war bonds and much of his time he spends in leaping his angry accusations and columns against others who are doing nothing to help along for victory.

It does make a difference whose life

it is that may be saved by diligent and faithful performance of every responsible service to the war effort on the home front.—Charlotte Observer.

Pearson Commends Rationing Boards

Quoted below is an extract from the Washington Merry-Go-Round, which is a syndicated news column by Drew Pearson. This appeared in the July 5, 1943 issue of the News and Observer, and we believe those of you who might have missed it will find it interesting.

"While the Office of Price Administration is being drawn and quartered in Washington, one very real tribute to the American system of government is the manner in which local OPA boards—more than 5,000 of them—are standing up valiantly to their job.

"These boards were thrown together hastily in late December, 1941, to ration tires. They knew nothing about rationing. Nobody did. Formal rationing was something with which Americans had had no experience. Next came automobiles, typewriters, sugar, and then—along the Atlantic seaboard—gasoline, which is politically inflammable.

"Never has there been an evenly distributed work load on these groups of inexperienced men and women, assigned the task of regulating their neighbors. At times a great blow-up has seemed inevitable because of the unpredictable peaks of work, because there was not enough money until recently to hire good help, because office equipment has been lacking, and because the boards have had to operate against the grain of human nature.

"In a country accustomed to 'Yes' for the answer, they have had to say 'No'. They stand athwart the path of the desire of the American people. It is their duty, given them by their government, to render this war service. Many of the members resent government methods, but there is remarkable loyalty to the programs they administer. Generally, active board members develop from an attitude of casualness toward zealotry. Their loyalty under the terrific pounding they get is inspiring.

"These past months have been hard on the morale of OPA men and women, but there has been no remarkable increase in registrations from boards. As various elements fight OPA, the board members stand up and carry on. Whatever may be happening to OPA in Washington, it is not falling apart in the field."

VACATIONS OR PLEASURE TRIPS

Long vacations involving the use of motor cars, or travel in airplane, or even a day boat, and the use of motor facilities are "out" for the duration. It is not to be expected that the Government will permit the use of such facilities for pleasure during the war. It is not to be expected that the Government will permit the use of such facilities for pleasure during the war. It is not to be expected that the Government will permit the use of such facilities for pleasure during the war.

Travel of people on business directly and vitally connected with the war also is increasing as the tempo of our military production rises. In addition, there is the extra demand for seats on trains and buses thrown on our transport services by the rationing of gasoline to save rubber tires and by the critical gasoline shortage in the east.

Complicating all this is the fact that there will be fewer trains and buses this summer. Usual supplementary summer rail services won't be operated this year. No new passenger trains or inter-city buses are being built because the limited supplies of materials are being put to better use in winning the war. The more a train or bus travels the faster it deteriorates.

The following suggestions have been worked out as the basis for a sound vacation plan which will not interfere with the war effort and will cause a minimum of annoyance and inconvenience to the would-be vacationer.

a) Spend the vacation as near home as possible.
b) Take your vacation, if possible, in the fall or winter and not in July or August when travel normally increases.
c) Take your vacation all at one time—don't split it up into several short periods or a number of long week-ends.
d) Plan to allow for transportation contingencies requiring last minute changes.

MELONS IN MELON TIME PEACHES ON THE BLINK

We rejoice with Jo Jo of the Charlotte Observer who says:
Peach trees on vacation—
No peaches ripe and red;
But joy of all creation—
Melons just ahead.

Dr. Marcus R. Smith
Announces that he will be
Away from his office from
July 19th to August 1st.

**DON'T
BE A
"LONE
WOLF"
DRIVER**



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APPLES, Williams Red or Transparent 2lbs.	27c
LEMONS, 300's Dozen	36c
POTATOES, White 10 Pounds	34c
LETTUCE, Head	13c
BEANS, Butter 2 Pounds	25c
RHUBARB, Fancy Mountain Grown 2 lbs.	19c

(5) Wesson Cooking Oil Pint Jar	29c
(5) Snowdrift Shortening 1-lb Jar	24c
(3) Tomato Soup Gibb's 10 1/2-oz Can	8c
(21) Apple Sauce Ziegler 28-oz Glass	17c

COLONIAL 4 Tomato Juice 16-oz can	20c
COLONIAL 15 Cut Beets 25-oz can	12c
NEW PACK 10 Collard GREENS 27-oz Can	13c
DEL MONTE 3 Tomato Sauce 5-oz Tin	6c
UNSWETENED JUICE 2 Grapefruit 15-oz Can	13c
COLONIAL Red Sour Pitted No. 2 14 Cherries 19-oz Can	17c

COFFEE COUPON No. 21
 Expires Next Wednesday, July 21st
D. P. BLEND Double-Fresh Coffee 1-lb Package 24c
 Double-Fresh Golden Blend, 1-lb Pkg 21c

RED MILL Peanut Butter 16-oz Jar	30c
Vinegar Quart Bottle	12c
Gold Medal Flour Kitchen Tested 10-lb Bag	58c
NABISCO Shredded Wheat Pkg	12c
ZIEGLER Apple Butter 25-oz Jar	17c
TRIANGLE Flour, Plain 12-lb Bag	63c
TRIANGLE Flour, Self-Rising 12-lb	65c
VIRGINIA MAID Peanut Butter 16-oz Jar	28c

Be Spendthriftly!

Any inclination toward careless spending went out with the Sunday driver. Today we must think—act—talk—COMMON-SENSE. The war has taught us how. Even so personal a thing as how much we earn as individuals, or the family budget, has to be brought out into the open these days, to work for the common cause of Victory.

We've bonds to buy.... Taxes to pay—bigger than ever before.... We must—to equip our men on every fighting front around the globe!

We, the furniture dealers of this—your community—are in the same boat with you. Our business now is to help you be Spend-THRIFTY. Rely on us for help every time you enter our store.

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