

The News-Journal



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In Memoriam
PAUL DICKSON
1889 - 1935

MRS. PAUL DICKSON, Editor

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THE SMITH A MIGHTY MAN—

News items in the country press re-
veal that the smithy is busy this sea-
son. Shipments of horses from the
Midwest to the East have been nearly
as large as usual. With many mechan-
ics serving Uncle Sam, owners of
trucks and tractors are turning to the
smithy for vital repairs. And with his
Yankee ingenuity, the smith is
keeping the horses shod and the mechan-
ical farm equipment rolling.

The blacksmith shop, in these halcyon
days a generation gone, was one
of the centers of rural life. The sooty
window panes were covered with spider
webs; the rough splintery floor
was black and grimy; shoes of all
sizes hung on the rafters overhead. One
end of the smoky shop was a mon-
strous conglomeration of old wheels,
broken cultivators, discarded horse-
shoes, pieces of wood, sections of ma-
chinery. Pervading all was the de-
lightful, mysterious pungent odor
compounded of hoof parings, coal,
dust, and the brackish water in which
the red-hot shoes were plunged to be
cooled.

There are men, yes, and women too,
sitting in city offices today who re-
member taking Buttercup and Daisy
to the blacksmith for a set of shoes.
They will be glad to know that the
brawny smith in his blackened well-
worn leather apron is still sending
showers of sparks through the air—
Selected.

THE FORCE IN SYMPATHY

The News-Journal Editor, family,
and staff sorrowed with Mrs. Edwin
Pickler over the loss of her father last
Saturday. Mrs. Pickler, (Edith) has
been the valuable bookkeeper in the
News-Journal Office since the death
of the late Editor, Paul Dickson. Dur-
ing that time her father, C. J. Sea-
ford, often visited the office. His gen-
ial manner and keen sense of humor
coupled with a disposition to tease,
always made his visits welcome. We
will miss him. Our sympathy is ex-
tended to Mrs. Seaford and the entire
family.

A SAFE BET.

Secretary of the Navy Knox has
predicted a crude oil shortage within
a year, and exhaustion in 14 to 20
years of present known supplies.

Almost these same words were used
during the last World War, and
then the oil industry evolved new
drilling methods, found new fields,
greatly increased the products taken
from crude oil, and gave our nation
the greatest supply of oil products on
record.

There was incentive to do the job.
If our lawmakers and regulators will
but give the oil industry half a chance
and allow a fair return for the risk
involved, it is a safe bet that this
country won't be out of oil in one
year or twenty years.

Cut the red tape before an artificial
shortage is created, and give Ameri-
can enterprise a chance to meet any
emergency. Any other policy will be
fatal to a nation that uses gasoline and
oil products almost as freely as water.

Don't spend your pay in
competition with your neighbors
for scarce civilian
goods. Save, America, and
you will save America from
black markets and runaway
inflation. Buy more Bonds every
payday. How many bonds? Figure
it out yourself.

AN OFFICIAL WAR
MESSAGE—

Boost
YOUR
BOND
BUYING
THRU
PAYROLL
SAVINGS

U. S. Treasury Department

Foreign Countries See Travel Film

"This Amazing America," the tech-
nicolor motion picture produced by
the Greyhound Lines in 1940 to pro-
mote bus travel, is now serving a
new and important purpose in ad-
vancing the country's international
relations.

The Office of War Information, at
the request of the State Department,
has obtained prints of the film for
distribution in Russia. Initial show-
ings are planned for the American
Embassy in Moscow, but unlike the
films once presented by German
counselor officials, the picture will
show the scenic wonders of America
rather than the ruthless invasion of
neutral countries.

Its title revised to North America
by Bus, the film has already been
shown to more than a million per-
sons in South America under the
sponsorship of the Office of the Co-
ordinator of Inter-American Affairs.
These showings are still continuing
before audiences of several thousand
daily to foster the "Good Neighbor"
policy.

"This Amazing America" is a com-
mercial film that features a scenic
tour of the United States in its plot.
The places visited on the screen in-
clude Hollywood and Southern Cal.,
San Francisco and the bay bridges,
California's Redwood highway, Yel-
lowstone National Park, the Minne-
sota lake country, the Dutch colony
at Holland, Mich., Niagara Falls,
New York city, Boston and historic
New England, the Natural Bridge of
Virginia, the Great Smoky Mount-
ains, Florida beaches, New Orleans
and the Mississippi, Texas and the
Alamo, and the Grand Canyon.

Since its production three years
ago, the film has been viewed by
audiences totaling seven million per-
sons in this country.

THE INEVITABLE EFFECT.

It is no wonder that the Senate War
Mobilization Committee in a recent
report declared that the home front
is "sagging dangerously." A free peo-
ple have found themselves shackled
by bureaucratic red tape at almost ev-
ery turn.

They try to increase production—
they try to get a war job—they try to
raise crops—and in many instances
they are slowed down or "actually
stopped by some restriction, decree or
law that has so complicated our eco-
nomic life that a citizen used to doing
things for himself is stumped by a
multiplicity of bosses.

Don't forget that the success of our
war effort has been due to the drive
of free private enterprise. Don't ex-
pect to hamstring that enterprise and
not confuse and bewilder, and even
destroy, the spirit of individual initiative
and independence which built
maintained and must perpetuate this
nation if our country remains as we
know it.

Ration Book Mailing Is Still Under Way

Charlotte, July 27.—Approximate-
800,000 of the new war ration books
No. 3, remained at the OPA mailing
center here today to be mailed resi-
dents of North Carolina.

Aubrey Elliott, mailing supervisor,
said there "is the barest possibility"
mailing will be completed by Satur-
day, the deadline previously set for
distributing the books, but "it seems
now almost impossible." He added
that if the mailing is not completed
by Saturday, it will be "cleaned up"
the first of next week.

More than 3,000,000 of the new
books already have been distributed
from the mailing center here, where
a majority of the work is being done
by volunteers.



MAJOR BLOOD DONATION—The biggest event yet at the Red
Cross blood donor center in Long Beach, Calif., was provided by Major
Emory C. (Tiny) Creager, of the Port of Embarkation. The 266-pound
officer is here seen having his temperature and blood pressure taken
by 86-pound Red Cross Nurse Ruth Davis before giving his blood.

Three Killed In Army Plane Crash

Three members of the United States
army, two lieutenants and a sergeant,
were killed last night when the two-
engine transport plane they were
flying crashed about 100 yards from
the city limits of Hope Mills. The
crash occurred at 9:20 last night.

Three bodies were recovered from
the wreck. The plane was from Pope
Field, Fort Bragg, according to latest
information from the Fort Bragg pub-
lic relations office that contradicted
an earlier report.

Hope Mills citizens said the plane
circled over the town several times
flying very low, presumably trying to
dodge the heavy storm then raging.
A few minutes later they saw it nose
dive and crash.

The plane fell into a swampy area
filled knee deep with water. Citizens
of Hope Mills, Fayetteville and Fort
Bragg authorities rushed to the scene
and were still investigating the acci-
dent this afternoon.

Military authorities restricted the
zone this morning and conducted a
closed investigation.

The identity of the dead was not re-
leased at the time. The families of
the dead will be notified before the
released for publication.

The plane was carrying only three
persons. John Wemyss, city bureau
of identification, stated that the plane
caught fire after crashing and was
badly burned. Wreckage was strewn
about the area and tree tops were
clipped by the falling plane.

Several Changes In Point Values

Washington, July 28.—Blue point
rationing stamps for August will over-
lap the September stamps by three
weeks, remaining valid until Septem-
ber 20, according to a new Office of
Price Administration (OPA) ruling.

Simultaneous with that announce-
ment last night, OPA listed several
changes in point values which will be
effective August 1. These in-
cluded:

Increases—frozen fruits and berries
from six to nine points; frozen green
and lima beans, cut corn, peas and
spinach from four to six points per
pound; canned tomato juice, at the
rate of one point per pound, except
for smaller cans up to 14 ounces which
remain unchanged.

Decreases—frozen fruit juices from
four to two points per pound.

Canned or bottled beans are to be
changed in various sizes, with some
increases and some decreases, but the
average will remain unchanged, OPA
said.

Investigation Of Coast Line Wreck

Rocky Mount, July 28.—Atlantic
Coast Line officials and two Interstate
Commerce Commission Representa-
tives from Washington, D. C., are con-
ducting a detailed investigation here
of the crash of two ACL passenger
trains in Fayetteville last Saturday.

Three persons were killed in the ac-
cident and local ACL officials stated
that Mrs. J. H. Sander of Washington,
D. C. died this morning in a Fayette-
ville hospital from injuries sustained
in the accident.

Representing the ICC are Lloyd N.
Richey and W. E. Lewis of Washing-
ton, D. C. ACL officials expressed the
opinion that it would be about two
weeks before the investigation is com-
pleted.

War Bonds should mean
something more to you than
just "a good sound invest-
ment." Figure it out yourself.

AMERICA'S BIGGEST CLOTHING FACTORY...
AND LARGEST BUYER OF
COTTON TEXTILES
IN THE WORLD..

The Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot
FOUNDED 148 YEARS AGO, THIS 100 ACRE DEPOT EMPLOYING
16,000 CIVILIANS IS THE CENTRALIZED PROCUREMENT
AGENCY FOR THE ARMY'S SOLDIERS, WAAC'S AND NURSES.
IT HAS AMERICA'S BIGGEST BUYER OF COTTONS.
CAN PRODUCE ONLY 5% OF THE ARMY NEEDS, PURCHASING
THE REST FROM PRIVATE CONCERNS WORKING WITH QM
TO FILL ARMY REQUIREMENTS. THE DEPOT'S
PRESENT EXPENDITURES IN A BUSINESS WEEK
EXCEEDS THAT OF A WHOLE NORMAL YEAR!

COTTON TORTURE CHAMBERS

A HOUSE OF MAGIC!
AT THE PHILADELPHIA
QM DEPOT TESTS ITEMS
IT SECURES FOR THE
U.S. ARMY...

HERE COTTON YARNS
AND FABRICS ARE TESTED
FOR TENSILE STRENGTH...

HOT AND COLD ROOMS
TRY OUT COTTON
GARMENTS' RESISTANCE
TO CLIMATIC EXTREMES...

HERE TOO COTTON CLOTH IS TESTED
BY OVER BAKING... EXPOSURE TO
ELEMENTS AND CANNED SWEAT
SIMULATES THE REACTION OF BODY
PERSPIRATION TO DYED FABRICS...

5-LB. METAL BALLS ARE
DROPPED ON COTTON
PLASTIC HELMET LINERS
TO SEE IF THEY CAN TAKE IT...

THE DEPOT IS ONE OF THE WORLD'S
LARGEST FLAG FACTORIES... MAKING
MOST OF THE ARMY'S FLAG GUIDONS
AND BANNERS WITH FINEST COTTON
YARNS GOING INTO FLAG FABRICS...
WITH 500,000,000 ITEMS STOCKED
HERE, HUNDREDS OF MILLIONS OF OTHER
ARTICLES INCLUDE COVERS, PILLOWS, AS
WELL AS MITTENS WITH AN ADDED TRIGGER
FINGER FOR USE WITH A GUN.

BACK THE ATTACK! Buy War Bonds and Stamps

No Stamp Needed TO BUY FOOT-WEAR AT OUR

Summer Shoe Sale

(CONDUCTED UNDER PROVISIONS OPA REGULATIONS)

10 percent Reduction!! ON

SUMMER SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN, AND
CHILDREN, THROUGH JULY 31st.

Now In Stock
A GOOD SELECTION OF

School Clothing

Just Received—Buy Now While Our Sizes and
Patterns Are Best.

Arriving Daily—Dresses, Suits, Slacks, Hats
and Men's Suits and Hats For Fall.

ISRAEL MANN'S

"Where Price and Quality Meet"
RAEFORD, N. C.