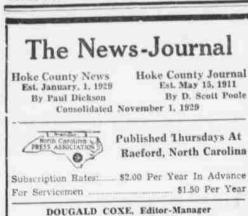
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GO AHEAD, SENATOR

(The Charlotte Observer)

Opinion is expressed by Senator Ball of Minnesota that there ought to be a law passed.

The one he has in mind is a statute to back the War Labor Board's decrees, and he thinks the same law should apply to

County School News effort to gain another teacher. All patrons in the Rockfish district are asked and urged to cooperate by keep. effort to gain another teacher. The Board of Education met Tues.

can be secured by the cooperation of

Everyone will be glad to know that the little daughter of T. C. Jones,

principal of the Rockfish school, who

underwent a most serious operation at Duke hospital just before Christmas

about ready to be discharged from

her work, much to the gratification of

High School News The high school lunch room now

operated by Mrs. Lucy Smith is serv

there has been remark.

As part of its Nation-wide wartime

The high school lunch room serves type A lunch for ten cents. This plate usually consists of two or three vegetables, meat or meat substitute, and fruit or cookies.

The commercial classes aided in the

preparation of the annual Christmas seal sale of Hoke county, Approximately 1,000 envelopes were addressed by typing classes of Hoke high Every

class in school has many opportunities to render service to community or

In the December 2 issue of "Colliers" there was a splendid article entitled "On the School Bus." This

article gave statistics and explained the North Carolina bus system, and

stated that children of the state were

economical and safest transportation system in the United States. The article also commended the girls who serve as drivers, declaring that

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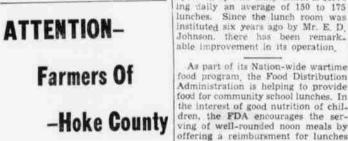
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The Board of Education met Tues, day Jan 2, with all members pres-ent. The board regretfully accepted the resignation of M. B. McBryte, who for many years has been the the resignation of M B, McBryte, who for many years has been the very efficient and hard working chairman of the Antioch school com-combined by the second the second the second the second transformation of the school committee. Mr. McBryde resigned on account of his health. It is earnestly hoped that his health will soon im-prove. Mrs. W. C. Hodgin was ap-Hodgin was appointed to fill Mr, McBryde's place.

Last night the Mildouson PTA held its regular monthly meeting at the echool building with Mrs. Jesse Gib-son, president, presiding.

The schools have all reopened since the Christmas holidays and have gotten back into their regular sche-Attendance is not all that dules could be desired and parents are requested to make every effort to keep the children in school every day that they are well enough to be in school

The Rockfish school is making an



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for the 1945 Season Is 25-Systems

Meet Me January 17th or 24th in Raeford At Office ofMontgomery Ward and JAMES PETRILLO. the music czar, who has openly defied the board.

Many people have been of the same pinion as Senator Ball, one of the nation's most liberal liberals. They have had that opinion for some time but haven't gotten anywhere with it,

Perhaps the Senator, being in Congress, could do something about it instead of just talking about it. That's his particular job-making laws.

"BLOW SOME MY WAY!" (Greensboro Daily News)

Remember back in the dear old days of the 1920's when it was not considered quite proper to do more than intimate that ladies smoke? There was an advertisement, familiar to old timers, picturing a man puffing nonchalantly on a cigarette while the beautiful young woman seated next to him said softly,

'Blow some my way!" Well, times change, and the picture which to our mind would best represent the situation of 1944 would be that of the same young woman puffing on a pipe while the cigaretteless man beside her puts up the old plea, "Blow some my way!"

LIBRARY NEWS

Two pamphlets have been sent to Hoke County library from the office of the State Director of Selective Service in Raleigh. They are: "North Carolina Veterans' Assistance and Post-War Employment Program" and a pamphlet issued by the Retraining and Re-employment Administration Office of War Mobilization, entitled "Your Rights and Benefits"-a hanforces and their dependents.

To start the new year a number of very interesting titles have been of notice or warning that will cause received. Emily Kimbrough, author of "We Followed Our Hearts To Hollywood," and co-author with Cor-ble to get the local papers to assist Miss Lottie Mae Willis, the very efficient typist for the Board of Ed-ucation, was married turing the holi-days. She has decided to continue her work much to the gratification of

the first decade of this century. "Can-Do," a story of the Seabees, by Lt. (jg) William Huie, former associate editor of The American Mercury, and now a Seabee, gives first-person stories from the veterans thenselves, among them the ex-perience of Ensign George Bethune preciated if you will see that proper instructions are issued.

of Raeford, when his ship was tor-pedoed in the invasion of Sicily. The Wilson Era, by Josephus aniels, who was Wilson's Secretary of the Navy, is the third volume of his memories. Illustrated with many ibotographs.

THE NEWS-JOURNAL, RAEFORD, N. C.

Margaret Bourke-White has given a report-in pictures and in words-of what happened to our men in the

Italian campaign in her book, "They Called it Purple Heart Valley." New books of fiction are: "Boston Adventure," by Stafford; "Royal Street,", Roberts; "Bridge to Brookyn," Idell; Coung'un, by Best; an 'The Case of the Blackeyed Blomi Gardner.

Commissioners Endorse Safety Letter Sent

Out By Seaboard Rwy.

The Hoke county Board of Commis sioners gave their endorsement and approval of suggestions made to farmers and others by the Seaboard Airline Railway in a letter received this week from T. W. Parsons assistant general manager in charge of safety engineering for the railway. The letter, which gives some timesuggestions on safety practices s herewith reprinted:

My dear sirs:

In our efforts toward safety and the prevention of personal injuries and accidents, we are ap-pealing to you for cooperation in this program. You can be of greater help in preventing accidents and help. "Your Rights and Benefits"-a han-ity guide for Veterans of the armed any other body. In your organization and your contact with contractors,

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see that the way is clear before going great work in the protection on the crossings. Some road machines school children and we hope this in crossing railroad tracks cover the fort will never cease. Your valuable rails with dirt, frequently resulting in cooperation will be greatly appreci-Your valuable accidents to trains. Operators of ated, and at any time we can be of these machines should be instructed service in your efforts, please let us to clear off the rails after passing over the tracks and it will be ap-Yours very truly,

T. W. Parsons, Assistant General Mgr. Seaboard Airline Railway

FERTILIZERS

MR. FARMER:

I know you have already done

You have probably not yet thought about your Fertilizer Requirements for the Spring 1945 Season.

Now Is The Proper Time-under present conditions-to get your fertilizers, so you will be certain to have them at planting time.

We wish to call your attention to the fact that due to the acute labor shortage and inadequate transportation facilities, that it will be very wise indeed for you to see us, or our agents promptly, trade for your requirements and insist on immediate delivery of all, or the larger portion of your requirements. Unless this is done promptly it will be impossible for us to furnish all of our customers by planting time.

As you are aware we will furnish you QUALITY FERTI-LIZER formulated from materials that will be beneficial both to your crops and land.

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Lumberton, N. C.

Thirty new books have been added to the library recently. Mrs. Gore has just received a copy of Carl Goerch's new book, CAROLINA CHATS, Since the book tells of many incidents that happened in North Carolina, it holds a special interest to people in the state

Mrs. A. L. O'Briant substituted last veek for Miss Mayme McKeithan who was out on account of her brother's illness. She is teaching a-gain this week for Mrs. J. C. McLean, who is ill,



If Uncle Sam is to deliver that knockout punch this year, every section of the country will have to put its full strength behind the blow.

One of the things this community can contribute is pulpwood. Pulpwood is vitally needed. It is a crucial raw material with hundreds of war uses-so many uses that demand has

Let's Do Our Share!

This community will not fail in its duty as a war production center-an arsenal of pulpwood. If you have wood you can cut on your own land, or can cut someone else's, get in touch with your County Agent, Forester or Mill Buyer. Do it today!

