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STOKES MICA MAY BE MINED

Former Manufacturer Says Government Is Short On This Commodity — The Inexhaustible Supplies In Stokes And Rockingham Counties

J. W. Pepper of Christiansburg, Va., former resident of Stokes, writes the Reporter that it is noticed the government is short on mica, and calls attention to the fact that there is enough mica in Stokes and Rockingham counties to supply the government's needs for years to come.

Mr. Pepper speaks from knowledge as he was manager of the Pepper Mining Company which mined hundreds of tons of mica fifty years ago here of a quality which, he says "would be suitable for the government's use at present but was not large enough for commercial purposes."

Mr. Pepper says that if his health permitted he would be glad to come over and show interested parties, if necessary, the different deposits, but adds that it would be no trouble to find them.

Mica of an excellent quality and of probably inexhaustible supply exists in the Hawkins and other mines in Peter's Creek and Snow Creek townships.

County-Wide Library Service For Stokes

(Reported)

Since 1937, when the General Assembly passed legislation for State-aid for public libraries in North Carolina, many groups including the Citizens' Library Movement, the North Carolina Library Association and the North Carolina Library Commission have been working for an appropriation. This appropriation was made by the 1940-41 General Assembly. During this time our representatives from Stokes have worked very hard toward this outcome. Stokes now has an opportunity to obtain a \$900 allocation from this State-wide fund by appropriating an equal amount. This would mean that we would have a county-wide library service which we have never had with the exception of a two month's demonstration of the WPA bookmobile. When we realize the tremendous need for such a service for the people as a whole, for the schools, for the vocational projects, for the pre-school children, and especially for those finishing high school who will not go to college and only chance to further their education, it makes us feel it is only fair that as a citizen and tax payer of this county that we be given this advantage.

Let us repeat from Aldous Huxley: "Every man who knows how to read has it in his power to magnify himself, to multiply the ways in which he exists, to make his life full, significant and interesting."

To be without this service

Sandy Ridge News

Sandy Ridge.—The farmers of this section are getting along fine with their farming

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kington and son, Paul, visited relatives of East Bend this week-end.

Wilson Dunlap of Newport News visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dunlap the week-end.

Misses Belle and Aline Dunlap and Max and John Alley visited Misses Mable and Ruby Bingham Saturday night.

Miss Aline Dunlap returned home Friday night after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. B. F. Sharp, of Madison.

A large crowd attended the ice cream supper at Richard Carter's Saturday night.

Bill Ward and daughters of High Point visited relatives here Sunday.

Miss Ethel Kington has returned to her work at Madison. She is employed at the Jim-Dandy Garter factory.

Miss Dollie Oakley spent the day with Miss Naomi Dunlap Sunday.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Jetter Oakley Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kington, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mabe, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dunlap, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. James.

Misses Senoby and Loir Terrell and Harvey Lemons and Wilson Dunlap visited Misses Belle and Aline Dunlap Sunday evening.

Many friends and relatives attended the funeral and burial of Percy G. Wilkins of High Point and Thomasville, and a former Stokes county man, at Wilson Primitive Baptist Church Wednesday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Elders J. Watt Tuttle and Watt Priddy.

Annual Moser Reunion To Be Held June 15th

(Contributed)

The annual Moser reunion will be held at Poplar Springs Church, 3 miles north of Rural Hall on Moores Spring road, on the third Sunday (15th) in June.

All Mosers, relatives and friends are urged to be present with well filled baskets.

All singers are especially asked to be present, whether we see you personally or not, come.

James B. Joyce of Winston-Salem was here Tuesday.

means we are included with 39 counties in North Carolina without public libraries. Sixty-one counties have such a service or public libraries.

Let's all think about this opportunity, talk about it and ask our County Commissioners to help our need by cooperating with the North Carolina Library Commission in obtaining this allocation from the State-aid fund which was appropriated for such a need as ours.

(Editorial)

TIME TO PUT THE LID ON

A Stokes county young man has been a WPA worker for several years, has been very outspoken in favor of American aid to England, and a bitter hater of Hitler and his axis pals.

That was before this young Stokes county man recently left the WPA here and took a position with a big Kannapolis factory.

On a recent week-end visit to Stokes, it was found that quite a change had taken place in his views on the war. Instead of hating Germany he now excoriates England and says before the Britons call on America to send its men over there to fight, let them use some of their own 3,000,000 soldiers standing idle and doing nothing and waiting for America to ship her boys across, and that he had rather "take a crack" at one of the English than Hitler.

German propoganda is doing its work everywhere in the country. Preying upon the unintelligent, the ignorant and the prejudiced, it undermines, it poisons, it destroys the morale. The big manufactories, especially those under the control of the C.I.O., are rotten with the doctrine sent out from Berlin and relayed by its agents in America.

Evidently the former WPA worker has had his contacts.

At Meadows recently a man stated that he "hoped the Germans would sink every G—d—d ship America puts on the ocean." He added that he had rather live under Hitler than Roosevelt anyway.

This fellow spoke from pure ignorance, not knowing what it would mean to live under Hitler.

Hitler does not allow free speech, which the Meadows man now so copiously enjoys; nor right of worshipping God according to the dictates of your conscience; nor right of keeping or bearing arms; nor right of redress at court in case you are wronged by any person; if you should not happen to like the kind of life you live under Hitler, you must not say anything about it, if you do the Gestapo will come and take you away from your family, you are quietly shot without even a hearing, and you are quietly thrown in a well, and none of your family or friends had better not say or try to do anything about it. Of course, you are allowed to make a crop if you are a farmer, but you will have to give up all of it to the Reich except just enough to keep body and soul together. If you are a workman you can get a job—in fact, you will have to take one—and the pay will be less than 25 cents a day. That's just a taste of life under Hitler.

Of course the reason this Meadows man gave expression to such a foolish sentiment is because he is a victim of the rampant poison—the Hun propoganda.

And then in Danbury the other day, seeing a boy come back from the service dressed in a handsome uniform, a man who is also a victim of the wide-spreading disease, said:

"I had rather see one of my boys on a chain-gang than in either the army or navy."

It would be hard to analyze the mental or moral cosmos of a person who so little appreciates the liberty and prosperity he now enjoys that he would prefer to see his boys wearing the badge of dishonor and disgrace than the emblems of American freedom and defense.

The country is now proclaimed to be in a state of full national emergency in which the courts may construe too much incendiary utterance as sedition. The fever of American patriotism is rapidly rising.

The constitution guarantees free speech, but the constitution nor the bill of rights can be so elastic as to permit acts, either by word or mouth, encouraging the enemies of this country and aid-

ELECTRICITY BEST FOR BROODERS

Its Cost Is Also Less—Poultry Farming On Increase In Stokes —Brooding Demonstration By S. C. Covington

L. F. BRUMFIELD,
County Agent

Poultry farming for Stokes county has reached an important height by becoming one of the main sources of farm income. Modern hen houses and brooder houses may be found in all sections of the county. Approximately 150 farmers are engaged in supplying at a premium eggs for county hatcheries and other nearby hatcheries. During the winter and spring months this money helps tide the tobacco farmer over a lean season between tobacco crops. More thought and consideration is being given by farmers to the profits derived from year-round poultry farming. Farmers are fast learning that climatic and other natural conditions are very adaptable to poultry raising on the hills and plains of the county. Various phases of poultry production are being studied on different farms located in different sections of the county. Tests in brooding chicks have been given much study this spring. S. C. Covington, Quaker Gap community, gives the following report on his brooding demonstration.

"I am more than pleased with results I had in brooding chicks with my homemade electric brooder. In February I hatched 936 chicks and put 500 of them under the electric brooder and 436 under a wood burning brooder. I lost 35 the first week—14 under the electric brooder and 31 under the wood-burning brooder. All the chicks were put under the brooder when hatched without culling and those raised under the electric brooder grew faster and consumed less feed than those raised under the wood-burning brooder.

"I have been brooding chicks for 9 years using different methods of brooding, but I like brooding with electricity better than any other method. I have the finest flock of pullets this year I have ever raised."

Mr. Covington's report shows a cost of \$2.96 for brooding with electricity against \$3.75 for wood-burned during the brooding season for the 436 chicks. Feed cost on the 500 chicks up to the time cockerels were sold was \$53.00, whereas the feed cost for the 436 chicks brooded under the wood stove cost \$45.51 up to the time the cockerels were sold. As pointed out in Mr. Covington's re-

Mrs. R. W. Boles Improving—Cling Garner III With Heart Trouble—Other News Of King

King.—In the land of the sky—June 12.—Mrs. R. W. Boles, who recently underwent an operation in a Winston-Salem hospital, has returned to her home on east Broad street and is convalescing.

Omnie O. Grabs and his son, Junior, left Saturday for California. Mr. Grabs will visit his brother-in-law, Nat Slate, in Los Angeles on the trip which is being made by automobile.

Cling Garner, who is suffering from a heart ailment, is quite ill at his home just east of town.

Mrs. W. G. Tuttle has returned to her home in Rural Hall after a several day's stay with relatives here.

Bill Boles is visiting relatives and friends in Monroe, Va.

Frank Stone, who is attending dental college at Richmond, Va., is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Stone, on west Main street.

Porter McGee of Winston-Salem, formerly of King, was a business visitor here Saturday.

William Wright of Radford, Va., is spending a few days here the guest of his sister, Mrs. Anne Kirby, in Walnut Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Holyfield of Cameron visited friends here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Boles of Strasburg, Va., are visiting relatives here and at Salisbury. Mr. Boles, who is a retired railway roadmaster, was reared here.

Thomas A. Dalton has returned from Charlotte where he was the guest of his brother, Charles Dalton for a few days.

Mrs. Annie Walker, who underwent an operation in the City Memorial Hospital, Winston-Salem, two weeks since, has been removed to her home here and is recovering nicely.

port, more favorable results were obtained by brooding with electricity. In addition the electric brooder was operated with greater ease and convenience.

Other poultrymen carrying out demonstrations on the use of electricity for brooding purposes were R. S. Redding, L. J. Fowler, R. C. Martin, O. G. White,

Mrs. R. J. Scott and Burke Smith. Excellent growth of broilers obtained by all these parties using electricity as a means of furnishing heat for brooding chicks. The demonstration showed the brooder cost of less than one cent per chick for the brooding period. Meters placed in the brooder houses gave a definite check on the amount of electricity used.

ing and abetting them in their nefarious purpose to subvert the liberties of the American people.

It is getting high time to put the lid on the cauldron which has been set boiling by the Fifth Columnists—Lindbergh, Wheeler, Nye, Clark, Taft, Vandenburg, Landon, John Lewis, etc.