

Beulaville News

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown announce the birth of a daughter, Anita Cheryl, March 11th at Hurdley Clinic, Wallace. Mrs. Brown is the former Hazel Ruth Atkinson.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the death in France of our son and brother, Mike.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Thomas and family.

Week Of Prayer

The Womens Missionary Society observed the Week of Prayer for Home Missions each afternoon last week at the church.

Bridge Club Meets

Miss Julia Dean Sandlin was hostess Thursday evening to her Bridge Club when she entertained at two tables. High score awards went to Mrs. Irene Boger and Avon Sharpe. A salad plate with coco colas was served.

Mrs. Sandlin Hostess

Mrs. I. J. Sandlin, Jr. was hostess to the Contract Klub Tuesday evening. Two tables were at play. High score prizes were received by Mrs. Irene Boger and Avon Sharpe. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Clinton Campbell and daughter is visiting her parents in Kentucky.

Mrs. Ben Stroud, Willie Brinson and J. B. Stroud and little

LOOKING AHEAD
by GEORGE S. BENSON
President—Harding College
Searg, Arkansas

Government Rebate

Excess is a bad thing; everybody is against it. Every time the word is mentioned it brings up recollections of paying excess baggage on a trunk, or recalls some friend whose doctor has warned him against excess fat or excess sugar. "Excess" always makes you think of something that's fine in moderation but very bad, dangerous, sinful maybe, if there is any extra. It would have been a good thing for the United States and everybody in it, if the man who first said "excess profit" had used a term that meant exactly something. Excess baggage is everything over 150 pounds, of course, and doctors know precisely what excess fat or excess sugar is when they find it, but what is excess profit? Who knows what it is? Quite often it is the unfair use of an ugly word.

Taxed at 85 Per Cent.

There is such a thing as excess profit, without a doubt; easier to recognize than define. What the government calls excess profit however, may not always be too much. I think everybody has a right to know just what it is that corporations earn and then have to pay 85 cents out of every dollar back to the government in a special tax. Consider this:

The war choked out a few firms completely, but a majority kept going and soon found their sales swollen by war conditions. Costs increased too but, even so, most of them are making much bigger profits annually before taxes than they did in a good average year of business before the war. The 1940 tax law calls profits "excess" if they are greater in any one year than the average annual profit of 1938 through 1939.

Gift From Government.

Along with increased costs, born of war, many big corporations enjoy economies also incidental to war. Costs can usually come down with greatly increased volume, and many manufacturers are selling everything they make to the government as fast as they can make it. Some are relieved entirely of sales expense and kindred expenses like merchandising, warehousing, deterioration, etc.

Business establishments with government contracts do not offer much protest against a stiff tax on war profits. Business men are able to see sense in it. They have generally given liberal discounts to big-volume buyers whose orders keep plants busy and unit costs down. Government is always a close buyer; price cuts to government departments are certainly nothing new.

Excess Profits Next.

Technically, the excess profits taxes that corporations pay now are not price concessions because the firms actually get the money and pay it back later. It is almost precisely a rebate to the government for its big purchases. The only difference is that our excess profits tax is a law. War contracts are worded to cancel themselves the day war ends, but the tax law has to be repealed by Congress or stay in force.

If our 85% excess profits tax law is not amended to end with the war, American manufacturers will have to keep on rebating the government after the government quits buying. Selling and warehousing costs will return; there will be no big-customer savings to divide with anybody.

If manufacturers pay government 85% of any part of post-war profits, they must hike prices. That will be an "excess" really, and the whole burden of it will fall on us average consumers. We can only protect ourselves by having proper tax legislation passed, and to go into what an act of the war ends.

daughter of Kenansville were visitors in Beulaville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Teachey, Mrs. Grady Mercer and Miss Daisy Burnham spent Saturday in Raleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Jackson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas in Wilson one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cavanaugh of Warsaw spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Parker.

Mrs. Bud Miller had as her dinner guests Saturday, Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Fitzgerald.

Miss Ione Evans was at home Monday.

Mrs. James Dick Harris and Lou Belle Williams and Miss Anne Mabry were in Kinston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Norris and daughter of Wilmington spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Turner.

Miss Hilda Brinson was home for the week-end. She had with her as guest, Miss Alice Panther of Salemburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bratcher and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Singleton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hargett at Comfort.

Mrs. Amon Kennedy is a patient at Memorial General Hospital where she underwent a major operation.

Mrs. S. P. Bostic and Rev. Robt. Fitzgerald is visiting their sister, Mrs. Alcom, who continues very ill in Ruffin, N. C.

Ted Kennedy, USN, is spending a leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kennedy.

Frank Thomas S. I. C. has returned to his post after an emergency leave spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Thomas.

Misses Mary Q. Brown, Anne Mabry and Rosalyn Harris spent the week-end with Mrs. L. W. Newton in Norfolk, Va.

Rev. N. E. Gresham and family left Monday for Jacksonville where they will make their home. The condition of Mrs. B. B. Carlyle still remains serious at Duke Hospital.

Mrs. Ada Williams received word that her son, Don is in a hospital in England. No particulars were given.

Beulaville Infantryman

Awarded Badge

Pfc. William T. Smith of Beulaville, has been awarded the Com-Infantry badge for participation in the battle for Zigzag Pass on Luzon. He is the son of Mrs. J. D. Smith of Rt. 1, Beulaville.

Pfc. Smith entered the Army in August, 1942 and has been overseas for more than a year. During this time he has also been awarded the Philippines Liberation ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific ribbon with two stars.

Two Russian Leaders



MOSCOW — Radio — Soundphoto — Marshal Rokossovsky of the 2nd White Russian Army, left, is pictured talking with Marshal Zhukov, whose 1st White Russian troops seized Poland's second city Lodz in their drive toward the Reich.

County Deaths

W. D. Henderson

W. D. Henderson, 75, died Tuesday at 9 p. m. at his home in Rose Hill. He was a prominent business man until he retired a few years ago. Mr. Henderson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. J. T. Lewis of Statesville; and two nieces, Mrs. J. E. Heyer, of Rose Hill and Mrs. Carl West of Fayetteville.

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p. m. yesterday at the Rose Hill Baptist church with the Rev. J. V. Case and the Rev. F. M. Bain officiating. Burial was in the Rose Hill cemetery.

Walter Peterson

Funeral services for Walter Peterson, 64, a resident of Harpals Store community, was conducted at his home Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Leonidas Johnson. Burial followed in the family cemetery. Mr. Peterson died Monday morning at 3 a. m. He was well known in the section where he had resided many years.

Surviving are his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Osborne and Mrs. Ernest Bland; two sons, Herman Peterson and Louis B. Peterson and seven grandchildren.

Allen Wooten Hines

Mt. Olive. — Allen Wooten Hines, 62, died Tuesday at Goldsboro Hospital after a week's illness. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the residence in Indian Springs community. Burial was in Lewis Cemetery. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucy Lewis Hines; five sons, Claude of the home community, Henry A., in Italy, Jerry in Germany, Aaron and Walter of the home community; five daughters, Mrs. L. D. Summerlin of Mt. Olive, Mrs. Harvey Herring of the home section, Mrs. Thomas Blanton of Carolina Beach, Mrs. Berry Mitchell of Dudley and Vera Hines of the home; four brothers, Charles and Arthur of Richmond, Va.; Samuel of Mobile, Ala., and Elbert of Raleigh; three sisters, Mrs. John Martin of Seven Springs, Mrs. C. L. Taylor of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. J. T. Anderson of Mount Olive.

William L. Carlton

Funeral services for William L. "Babe" Carlton, 74, who died Monday in the Veterans Hospital in Roanoke, Va., were held from the Quinn-McGowan Funeral Home in Warsaw Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 with Rev. G. Van Stephens, pastor of the Warsaw Baptist church conducting the rites.

Mr. Carlton was born and reared near Warsaw and for years operated a business here until he moved to Goldsboro.

Survivors are his wife, the former Miss Daisy Strickland, of Goldsboro; three sons, Vernon C.,

of Newberry, S. C., Gordon, of Goldsboro and Norfolk, Va., A. and Jennings, of Calif. Also five grandchildren.

Active pallbearers were: Roy Matthis, Milton West, Thomas Rogers, Edgar Williams, Jesse Brock, and N. H. Hodges. Honorary pallbearers were: Frank Fonville, Frank Thomas, J. K. Rea, R. W. Blackmore, J. R. Barden, Dr. Williams and J. J. West.

Out of town folks for the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brown of Goldsboro, Mrs. Julia Byrd, Calypso, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bateman of Greensboro and John Hill of Charleston, S. C.

George Middleton (col.)

George Middleton, 68, respected Negro of near Warsaw, died in the Goldsboro Hospital Wednesday. Three weeks ago he was seriously

burned when a stove exploded, as he attempted to start a fire with kerosene. Later pneumonia set in.

Pole the Paper Puppets
What keeps Attractin' New bargains in our Town?
Ads placed here Do it Swell!

MAGNOLIA MAN WINS PROMOTION

First Lieutenant Lawson G. Matthews, of Magnolia, has been promoted to the rank of Captain at his Post somewhere in England. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Matthews of Magnolia.

Capt. Matthews has been in the Army 2 years and 10 months and of this time he spent 1 year and 10 months overseas. He received his training at Camp Shelby, Miss., and Ft. Mammoth, N. J.

Lawson is one of Magnolia's finest young men.

We have heard it said that these is a time to play; how many adults believe this?

ANNOUNCEMENT

PATSY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

KENANSVILLE

WILL BE CLOSED

EACH WEDNESDAY

ALL DAY

Please Bear in Mind and Make Appointment

EARLY

BEES NEED BUMBERSHOOTS?



They say that "bees never get caught in the rain." Maybe you claim you've seen different. But the changed natural light as a storm approaches is supposed to make bees get busy and fly home. They may be weather-wise or not. But you've simply got to be!—for Spring weather demands an oil change in the car you cannot replace, and Conoco Nth motor oil will give your engine OIL-PLATING for extreme resistance to wear—

like effect that makes metal attract OIL-PLATING—lubricant fastened square in the path of friction. And you can credit the same intensive research with making your OIL-PLATED engine defy corrosion.

Then both worst causes of wear are curbed. And you're safer from lay-ups — junking — walking! Surely Conoco Nth is worth its slight extra cost. OIL-PLATE today, Continental Oil Company

That's really how to hold down carbon, gum and sludge.

That's really how to keep up engine power.

That's really how to get good mileage from your oil and your gasoline.

The special life-giving quality of OIL-PLATING comes from patented Conoco Nth oil's additional ingredient—a climax of notable research. This effort developed the magnets

CONOCO

Nth

MOTOR OIL



1. AWAY FROM ELECTRIC WIRES

2. Do use dry cotton string.

3. Don't climb poles to recover Kites.

4. Don't use metal or wire on Kites.

4 GOOD RULES

Business houses and home owners are concerned with anything that affects the safety and value of property. But above all, they are concerned more about the hazard to life which youngsters jeopardize by careless kite flyer

The Safety Rule Is "KEEP KITES AWAY FROM THE ELECTRIC WIRE"

Tide Water Power Co.