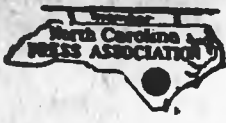


The News-Journal



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In Memoriam

PAUL DICKSON

1889 - 1935

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KEEP OUR STREETS CLEAN

Several months ago there was quite a campaign to keep the garbage collected—to keep the side streets clean. The police are now making an effort to keep the main street of the town clean as well. The street is swept in the early morning—before many of the merchants sweep their establishments. The officers are urging the merchants to sweep their sidewalks after sweeping out and to put the sweepings in the cans provided for the purpose—instead of leaving them in the gutter to be scattered over the street during the day. This business of keeping clean is something that must be kept up day after day and not just practiced once.

GET THE CROPS IN

According to all reliable information maneuvers in this area will begin next month. No one knows how much the gathering and marketing of crops will be interfered with—or how much damage will be done to that in the fields. It is improbable that Hoke County farmers will see much crop damage in the fields, but they cannot depend upon it. It is therefore advisable that an especially all-out effort be made to harvest and market all crops possible before the maneuvers begin. This will save the farmer money, and save the government time, money, and trouble—and the farmer can watch the maneuvers with an easy mind. If his crops are damaged, payments may not be satisfactory in all cases, and if typical of most government payments, will be a long time in coming through. Therefore, Mr. Farmer, get to work and get all crops out NOW.

SAFE VEHICLES

Many accidents occur on our highways that are classed as unavoidable. Perhaps they are. But almost always there is some contributing factor which could have been avoided or remedied. We know that many wrecks could have been caused by drunken drivers and by carelessness. All of these could have been avoided.

Most of us do not stop to think that very often a wreck is caused by some mechanical defect in one or more of the vehicles involved. Bad brakes are often responsible for loss of life. A weak tire may blow out and cause a serious wreck. Poor lights or lights that blind others may send innocent people on their last long journey. In order to be absolutely safe as a means of conveyance an automobile must be in perfect me-

chanical condition. That is it must be ready to do just what the driver intends for it to do. Most of us who drive know almost automatically what to do to a car in any situation in order to get the desired reaction. If the car fails to do just that the result may be a wreck.

Many states have laws which require the inspection of every vehicle owned in the state at regular intervals by officers designated for this purpose. If the mechanical condition of the car inspected is poor it must either be corrected or the car is condemned and cannot be used on the highways of that state. Such a law is a great protection to the motorist. It has served its purpose we in states where it has been tried.

North Carolina has no such law. A car is allowed to operate just as long as it will run. The highway patrol attempts to check cars for brakes, lights, etc., but it is impossible under the present laws to make a complete and thorough check even of these most important parts. The writer has been driving on the highway of the state for several years and his car has never been checked by officers for lights and brakes and only once has his driver's license been checked. Many condemned cars from other states have been brought into this state and sold to operate on our highways. If they are not safe in another state how can they be safe here?

North Carolina has too many accidents and highway deaths. Something must be done about it. Would it not be a step in the right direction to have a periodic check made on all vehicles in the state?

—George Weaver.



Straight
from the
Shoulder

BY
JOHN BARBEE

When people get into a jam they go into a huddle and think of how they can patch up a tattered relationship with God. It is truly disgusting to see people get sick and think they're going to die, and immediately get supremely interested in gaining the favor of God. They tell God that if He will help them back to health they will live for Him. Then as soon as their health is restored and they have enough strength and energy to live a healthy and normal life, they signal thumbs-down to God.

They are too busy to think of God. They are too interested in their little affairs to let God live through them. What a terrible fate must be the end of those who dare to trifle with God as if He were a nursemaid.

How dare they play with the Almighty after the whims and wants of their puny human nature. Friend, if you have promised God your life, you had better dedicate and give all to Him and let your life and influence count for His cause.

"Be not rash with thy mouth, and let not thine heart be hasty to utter anything before God; for God is in heaven, and thou upon the earth." . . . Ecc. 5:2.

RESULTS

Swain County farmers are seeing more definite results this year from the application of lime and phosphate than ever before, says P. E. Brintnall, assistant farm agent.

MENU

MILK, EGG, AND CHEESE RECIPES.

Cheese Souffle
4 tablespoons butter.
6 tablespoons flour.
1 cup scalded milk.
½ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon dry mustard.
½ teaspoon paprika.
Few grains Cayenne pepper.
½ teaspoon white pepper.
½ pound Old English cheese.
Yolks of six eggs.
Whites of six eggs.

Cream the butter until soft. Add the flour and seasonings and when well mixed, add gradually the scalded milk, mixing until smooth. Cook over low heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Add the cheese which has been cut in small pieces and stir until the cheese is melted. Use warm heat if necessary. Remove from heat. Add the yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Fold in the whites of the eggs beaten until stiff and dry. Pour into buttered two-quart baking dish, set in a pan of hot water and bake 50 minutes to 1 hour (or until a knife comes out clean) at 300 degrees F. Serve at once.

Caramel or Chocolate Pudding

1 cup light brown sugar.
3 tablespoons cornstarch.
2 cups scalded milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
Mix all ingredients except vanilla. Pour into skillet and place on giant Calrod unit. Switch to third. Stir occasionally until the mixture begins to steam. Stir vigorously until the pudding is thick. Add vanilla. Pour into serving dishes or glasses. Chill. Variation: For chocolate pudding add 2 squares of chocolate, grated. Serves 4.

Old Fashioned Vanilla Ice Cream

1½ cups top milk or evaporated milk
2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash of salt
1 cup whipping cream
1 teaspoon vanilla

Place the milk, sugar, salt, and egg yolks in a large bowl. Whip the egg whites until light but not dry, before sprinkling in the extra two tablespoons of sugar. With the same beaters, blend the sugar, milk, and egg yolks, and fold in the whipped egg whites. Whip the cream. Fold all together with the flavoring. Freeze in the Hotpoint Refrigerator with the temperature control turned to point 16, until the ice cream is half frozen. Stir once and when frozen reset the temperature control to point 8.

Baked Macaroni and Cheese

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 tablespoon butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
¾ cup grated cheese
Salt and pepper to taste
Cook macaroni. Drain. Melt butter on HIGH, turn to LOW, add flour, and when smooth add milk and cook until thickened. Add grated cheese, seasonings and mix with macaroni. Pour into greased baking dish, dot top with butter (battered crumbs or cheese, if desired), and bake. Temperature: 375 —Time 20 to 30 minutes. Serves 4.

CARDS OF THANKS

In this way we wish to express our appreciation to all of our friends who were so kind and thoughtful during the death of our husband and father. —Mrs. M. D. Gentry and children.

There is little likelihood of growing silkworms in this country, since mulberry tree are not hardy in the northern states and the silkworms fail to thrive in the southern states.

C. P. & L. Hearing Adjudged Until September 29th

Raleigh, S. C., Sept. 10.—The hearing on the order of the Federal Power Commission requiring the Carolina Power and Light Company to "show cause" why it should not dispose of \$24,000,000 of the book value of its assets has been adjourned until September 29 when counsel for the commission will resume its cross-examination of company witnesses in an endeavor to refute the utility's claims that \$97,000,000 of value actually exists.

As the hearing was adjourned, A. M. McCabe, company engineer in charge of the reclassification of property, had been under severe cross-examination for 29 days by com-

mission counsel, which sought to break down his testimony with regard to original construction costs. Mr. McCabe has steadfastly contended that cost figures, determined by him, are supported by value.

Norman B. Grady, examiner for the Federal Power Commission, who is hearing the case, admitted into the record six weeks ago testimony of witnesses tending to prove values as claimed by the company to actually exist at the time the present Carolina Power and Light Company was formed in 1926.

Aids in Defense

L. V. Sutton, president and general manager, testified in the first week of the hearing, which started July 21, that the creation of the present Carolina Power and Light Company in 1926, when a number of utilities were consolidated, has proved "particularly valuable to national defense as well as to our customers." Mr. Sutton said the consolidation

which is being attacked by the commission, has not only made it possible for his company to reduce the cost of electricity for residential purposes from an average of eight and one-half cents per kilowatt-hour to two and nine-tenths cents per kilowatt-hour, but that its facilities have been so expended as a result of the creation of the present company it has been able to furnish large quantities of electric power to defense concerns such as the Carolina Aluminum Co., located outside company territory, and to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

PRODUCING

A few of the early hatched pullets in Beaufort County are now coming into production, reports W. G. Andrews, assistant farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

We Averaged \$35.11 For Our Entire Sale Tuesday

Our opening sale was one of the most satisfactory we have ever had. All grades of tobacco are selling good. It will pay you to come to CARTHAGE, where you can get a quick sale and return home the same day.

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BELOW WE GIVE YOU A FEW OF OUR SALES . . .

ALEX HARRIS and C. THOMAS, Raeford	T. W. GENTRY, Maxton	JOE and CHARLIE COOK, Carthage	H. OGBURN, Sanford
504 at\$41	88 at\$45	170 at\$40	260 at\$39
572 at\$40	290 at\$39	264 at\$39	110 at\$39
356 at\$41	310 at\$40	324 at\$39	130 at\$39
312 at\$40	226 at\$39	228 at\$39	154 at\$39
384 at\$39	340 at\$39	168 at\$39	414 at\$39
270 at\$40	450 at\$39	284 at\$39	140 at\$39
250 at\$39	340 at\$39	164 at\$38	
364 at\$40	334 at\$39	166 at\$38	
230 at\$39	356 at\$39	124 at\$40	
380 at\$40	382 at\$39		
202 at\$39		A. C. CARTER and EVERETT Cedar Creek	W. T. RING, Vass
460 at\$40		140 at\$40	140 at\$39
	PORTER SUGGS Ellerbe	124 at\$39	220 at\$39
	246 at\$39	110 at\$39	244 at\$39
	176 at\$39	310 at\$39	310 at\$39
	300 at\$39	124 at\$39	152 at\$39
	306 at\$39	140 at\$38	
		OLPHIN and STALLINGS Fayetteville	JOYCE and CURRIE Norman
		120 at\$39	220 at\$39
		108 at\$39	190 at\$39
		40 at\$38	114 at\$39

The above sales are proof that we have the best buyers of any market. We do not hesitate to push every pile of tobacco to the top. You want the highest possible dollar, and we are right here to help you get it.

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