

The News-Journal



Telephone 3521

Published every Thursday by The Estate of Paul Dickson RAEFORD, N. C.

Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year (In Advance)

In Memoriam

PAUL DICKSON

1889 - 1935

National Advertising Representative WOODYARD ASSOCIATES New York, City

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Raeford, N. C., under act of March 3, 1878.

Bikes And Laws.

Attention is called to the fact that Judge W. B. McQueen assessed court costs on two defendants brought into county court this week for failure to have lights on their bicycles which they were operating on the public highways at night.

The bicycle is classed as a "vehicle" by the laws of the state, and those self-same laws have some very definite things to say about the operation of "vehicles" on the public roads and highways of the state. When a person operates a car improperly on the highways and is caught, the law provides a definite punishment for the offense. In the same manner the laws provides a proper and just punishment for the failure to operate a bicycle on the highways. The provision of the statutes which describe the bicycle is as follows:

Article 1, Motor Vehicle Laws of North Carolina:—"(f) . . . for the purpose of this act, bicycles shall be deemed vehicles, and every rider of a bicycle upon a highway shall be subject to the provisions of this Act applicable to the driver of a vehicle except those which by their nature can have no application."

This means that bicycle riders must obey stop signs and stop lights, give hand signals when preparing to stop or turn, ride on the right, et cetera. In other words, bicycle riders are required to obey all the general traffic rules and regulations that drivers of motor vehicle have to obey except those which could not apply to bicycles, such as the 60-miles maximum speed law.

Parents should bear in mind these regulations and laws when permitting their children ride their bikes. While no driver's license is required for their operation, for the safety of their children they should see that the child is familiar with the necessary requirements and make the child obey them.

Any accident in which a child on a bicycle is involved is too bad. But for the parent to know that serious injury or death might have been avoided if the child had been properly instructed, places a grave charge of negligence (not on the driver of the car which has struck the bike) on the parent who should have seen that the child knew and obeyed the traffic regulations.

H. D. C. Leader Is Promoted

Mrs. Estelle T. Smith, one of the pioneer home demonstration workers in North Carolina, has been appointed assistant to the State home agent, according to an announcement from the headquarters of the Agricultural Extension Service at N. C. State College. Mrs. Smith is widely known among the 45,000 farm women who are members of Home Demonstration Clubs in North Carolina.

In announcing the appointment of Mrs. Smith to the newly-created position; Miss Ruth Current; State home demonstration agent, said: "I am sure that Mrs. Smith's many friends will be glad to know that she will continue as counselor of the N. C. Federation of Home Demonstration club, a post she has held for six or seven years. She will be able to devote more time to this work."

Mrs. Smith has been district home agent for the southeastern counties of the State since 1918. She will be succeeded as south-eastern district agent by Miss Verna Stanton, Durham County home agent since 1938 and an Extension Service worker since 1925. Miss Lorna Langley, Sampson County home agent; will replace Miss Stanton in Durham County.

It was in 1914, shortly before the creation of the present Agricultural Extension Service, that Mrs. Smith became home agent in Wayne County. She served in Wayne county until Dr. Jane S. McKimmon; organizer of home demonstration work in the State; asked her to assume the district agent post on an emergency basis during the first World War. After the war she continued as district agent on a permanent basis.

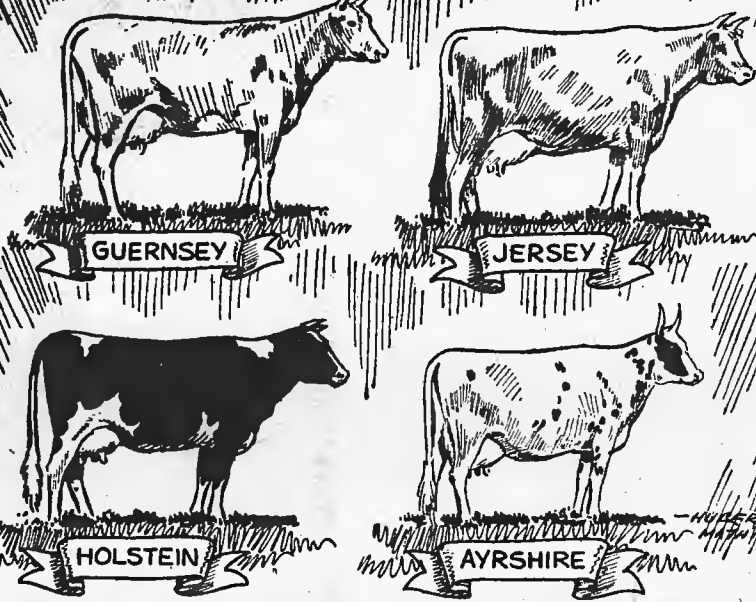
RENEW YOUR SUBSCRIPTION!

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

MILK



BACK OF THE AMAZING IMPROVEMENT IN U.S. CHILDREN'S HEALTH ARE SELF-SACRIFICING DOCTORS, NURSES AND PUBLIC HEALTH OFFICIALS, AND HARD-WORKING, ENLIGHTENED DAIRY FARMERS.



THIS COUNTRY NOW HAS THE FINEST, PUREST MILK SUPPLY IN THE WORLD. . . DEATHS FROM THE TWO MAJOR INTESTINAL DISEASES OF INFANT CHILDREN HAVE DECREASED 80% IN 20 YEARS.

POOLE'S MEDLEY

By D. Scott Poole

The omission of a word in a paragraph in this column last week destroyed its meaning. I attempted to say Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia opposed mixed schools of Negroes and whites; and for that his course is commendable. But there must be something worse to account for.

As good educational advantages should be provided for Negroes as for whites, but there should be strictly maintained separate schools; for mixed schools will inevitably lead to an amalgamation of the races; and the evil of this great evil of this may be seen in the peoples between the Rio Grande River and Cape Horn.

Of the slaves captured in Africa; brought to North America and sold into bondage more than fifty per cent. of them were docile; kind and easily controlled; but the remaining half were of necessity ruled by a hand of iron.

I recall a time when not one per cent of the colored people could read. Nor did they try to learn, I asked Uncle Henry; who belonged to my grandfather Ray. "Uncle Henry; why don't you learn to read?" And he said: "Well; Scotty; I never had any chance." He had had about fifty years.

Once I knew the countries of the earth; their capitol; chief cities; the rivers; the mountains; form of government; population; kind of people—and more about all of them than I do now. During my teaching days I reviewed daily my textbooks. And; since I have not seen a school book; except Jule Warren's History of North Carolina.

The late N. D. J. Clark of Jackson Springs attended a spelling match they had there while there was a graded and high school at that place; and they never did stall him. He was a remarkable scholar who knew the whole or seemed to. Nearly all his pupils are dead; but they all said he was thorough in all branches of knowledge.

The late Dr. H. G. Hill who died down at Floral College some twenty odd years ago could put more in a ten-inch space in "The North Carolina Presbyterian" about the weekly Sunday School Lesson than any one else has since I have been reading them.

An interesting question has been raised in Georgia: If the prices of cleaning; pressing and laundering continue to rise; they have yet to settle this question: Will they go dirty; or without clothes?

Soon after Freedom Uncle Ephram came to his old home on a visit; and he informed his "folks" all his family were well; except they all had the itch. "And; are you doing anything for it?" asked his former mistress; and he replied: "Yes 'm we are scratchin' for it."

We planted something like 25 acres of corn to the horse; four or five acres of cotton. We usually had about 40 acres in small grain; but it was

not fertilized; still we had plenty of wheat; oats and rye. I never did like rye bread—nor corn bread. We sold beef cattle; but dressed pork in a small way. Not more than two bales of cotton were produced on father's farm. He lived at home—without money.

They all lie so we can hardly know what a true statement is, but guessing from all reports together; the death toll of this war is approximately twenty million lives sacrificed so far. Nothing has ever been gained by a fight—nothing adjusted. Adjustments are made by diplomacy.

Doctor: "You cough more easily today."

Patient: "Yes. I practiced last night."

Father; to boy who reached across the table to help himself to butter; Why did you reach across the table for the butter; haven't you a tongue to ask for things?

Son: "Yes sir. But my tongue is not as long as my arm."

Young Lady: "I have no confidence in men."

Mother: "Why do you say such things?"

Young Lady: "Because every time I go to a dance with another boy; there is my best boy friend there with another boy."

"Do you know Underwood?"
"Yep."
"Do you know where he lives?"
"Yep."
"Do you think he is at home now?"
"Nope."
"Well, where can I find him?"
"Here I am."

USE NEWS-JOURNAL WANT ADS

WANT ADS

DO YOU NEED MONEY? — Borrow on your automobile. New and used cars financed and refinanced. Marlboro Finance Co., Fayetteville, N. C., Phone 4210. tte

I AM HAVING A KINDERGARTEN this year. If interested, call Mrs. Mitchell Epstein.

FOR SALE — CHEAP SEED OATS Certified full grain 97 1/2% germination. Am still buying corn. — Clarence Lytch. Oct 1-1-42

RELIABLE PERSON WANTED Steady Work, Good Pay to call on farmers in Hoke County. No experience or capital required. Some making \$100.00 in a week. Write McNESS Co., Candler Bldg., Baltimore, Md. 2T.

LOST, STRAYED, OR STOLEN, REWARD offered. A black cocker spaniel pup weeks old, answers to name of Pretzel, disappeared from my apartment Friday night, October 17. Finder will be rewarded. Mrs. Bruce January, Phone 523-6 or report to News Journal Office.

With The Army People

(Contributed)

Mrs. M. C. Lennon and children of Fayetteville spent the week end with Mrs. J. M. Jordan. Mrs. Lennon formerly occupied Mrs. Rowland's apartment.

Capt. J. M. Jordan, who underwent a tonsilotomy at Post Hospital No. 2 last week, is doing nicely.

Lt. and Mrs. Edward F. Carberry of Buffalo, N. Y., have taken the downstairs apartment at Mrs. Giles home. Lt. Carberry was recently transferred from Pine Camp, N. Y., to Ft. Bragg where he is with the 11th, Battalion, Fourth Regiment of the Field Artillery Replacement Center.

Lt. and Mrs. Polick, who are from Iowa, have taken an apartment at Laurie McEachern's. Lt. Polick, who is stationed at Bragg, is now on maneuvers.

Mrs. Bruce January has had the misfortune of losing her small black cocker spaniel pup. He answered to the name of Pretzel. Mrs. January has almost given up hope of finding the puppy, tho everyday she hopes she will have news of its where about.

"Food for Freedom" Meeting" Friday

A meeting will be held Friday night, October 31, at 7:30 P. M., at the County Court House, where the County and Community Triple-A Committeemen, as well as the U. S. D. A. Defense Council Members, will meet to discuss the "Feed for Freedom Program." All farmers will be asked during November to indicate on a Defense Plan of Work Form, as to the amount of food and feed they will produce for farm and home needs and what additional amount can be produced for the Defense Program.

Farmers of Hoke County will be asked to increase their milk production in 1942 over 1941 by 200,000 pounds or 30 or more cows should be placed in the county. They will be asked to make a 25% increase in the egg production or 58,472 dozen. Soybeans for oil purposes should be increased by 500 acres, and peanuts for oil should be grown by the farmers up to 1500 acres or more. Other crops that should be increased is oats by 500 acres and barley by 240 acres.

Farmers will have an opportunity to indicate the exact number of acres they will grow of these crops.

BIGGER and BETTER than EVER

THE Rexall DRUG STORE

Original 1c Sale

4 BIG DAYS WED. THUR. FRI. SAT. NOV. 5-6-7-8

Reaves Drug Store



PUT A GOOD WINTER COVER ON YOUR LAND

Cover crops, especially the more desirable legumes, are heavy feeders on potash. Be sure that they get enough to enable them to make a vigorous growth to hold the soil in place during the winter. Cover-crop fertilizers usually should contain about equal amounts of phosphate and potash.

Potash also speeds up early spring growth and helps to provide a large amount of green matter high in nitrogen and minerals to turn under for the main crop to be planted in the spring. See your county agent and fertilizer dealer about the economy of using potash to insure good winter cover crops.

Write us for further information and free literature

AMERICAN POTASH INSTITUTE
Incorporated
1155 Sixteenth St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
Southern Office: Mortgage Guarantee Bldg., Atlanta, Georgia

More Potash means More Profit

Drunk Mothers

A serious national problem, peculiar to this post-repeal age, is that of drinking mothers, wives, and daughters.

Alcoholism among women was never a problem in former days.

Throughout American history—until 1933—women were more like the followers of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union; they abstained themselves and they tried by persuasion, religion, and legislation to keep alcohol away from their menfolk.

Even today, the W. C. T. U., the great women's organizations, the churches are proof that most women still are not drinkers.

Yet, these groups are concerned over the increase in women drinkers, such as that reported in a Chicago newspaper in mid-1941.

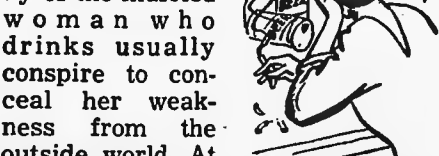
The secretary of the Illinois Humane Society reported more drinking among women than for 40 years. The director said: "We've more trouble than we ever had with women neglecting their families."

This one society reported seven out of 15 court cases where mothers preferred drinking to looking after their families, four were alcoholics and were placed in institutions.

Another report, from a widely-known alcoholism institute, says that addiction is more prevalent among housewives and mothers than among career women. The average age of the feminine alcoholic was given as a little over forty years.

The report reads: "The women in business or a profession can not afford to drink to excess . . . Sooner or later their economic loss results. On the other hand the family of the married woman who drinks usually conspire to conceal her weakness from the outside world. At first her alcoholic habits are not apparent, as she drinks during the day when her husband is at work, her children at school. Eventually, as she is no longer able to hide the after effect of intoxication behind her plea of headache or illness, her family is ashamed and guards her secret more closely than ever."

The above article is printed without charge at the request of local persons who contributed the costs of plate manufacture.—Editor.



"Many Wives Today"

Let us work your old furniture over and make it good as new for half-price. Upholstering and repairing.

Baldy Upholstering & Mattress Co. BEHIND BANK OF RAEFORD

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF LOST CERTIFICATE OF STOCK

Notice is hereby given that certificate No. 21 for 4 shares of the common stock of the Hoke Cotton Warehouse and Storage Company issued to John A. McDiarmid October 12, 1922, has been destroyed or lost and upon failure to recover said certificate within 30 days from this date, the undersigned will apply to the proper officers of said Hoke Cotton Warehouse and Storage company for a new certificate in lieu thereof.

This 24th day of October, 1941.

HENRY McDIARMID and MARGARET McDIARMID

Administrators of the Estate of John A. McDiarmid, Deceased

10:30; 21:6-13-20-c.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

The administrators of the estate of John McDiarmid will sell at auction on November 20th, 1941, beginning at 10:00 A. M., at the home of the deceased, personal property belonging to the estate, consisting of:

- MULES
- WAGONS
- AUTOMOBILE
- SHARES OF STOCK IN RAEFORD GIN COMPANY AND HOKE WAREHOUSE AND STORAGE COMPANY.
- ALL PERSONAL PROPERTY.

Henry and Margaret McDiarmid, Administrators of the Estate of John A. McDiarmid.

10:30; 11:6-13-20-c.

EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE

Having qualified as executrix of the estate of A. J. Gillis, deceased, late of Hoke county, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having any claims against the said estate to present them to me, duly verified, on or before the 11th day of October, 1942, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to the said estate will please make immediate settlement.

This 11th day of October, 1941.

MRS. MARY ETTA GILLIS, Executrix

10:16-23-30; 11:7-14-21 p.

FOR PRINTING THAT SATISFIES, PHONE 3521.