

The News-Journal



Telephone 3521

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In Memoriam
PAUL DICKSON
1889 - 1935

National Advertising Representative
WOODYARD ASSOCIATES
New York, City

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BETTER THAN OUR BEST.

The young man next door went away to camp today. For a long time he and his family had been helping the Red Cross, saving war materials and waste paper, and putting every available cent into defense stamps. But that was not enough for him; not when he knew that other men were enduring greater hardships, were toiling and fighting and perhaps dying for him and for others like him who had not yet done everything that they could.

His rank is private and his name is already legion. Will he be a good soldier? As good a soldier as those cast in the mold of the Axis machine? There will be this difference: He will not only do what is expected of him, but always more than is asked; and in hours of crisis, when even a man's best may not be enough, he will do more than that too, more, perhaps, than appears humanly possible.

He has been at Wake Island with MacArthur, on the sea and in the air. For us at home he is an assurance of what must surely come to pass, but he is also a challenge that those who must back him up cannot fail to meet with even better than their supposed best. — Christian Science Monitor.

MAINTAINING A FREE PRESS.

Business houses, industrial institutions and plain John and Kate Citizen should consider the words of Albert S. Johnson, president of the Southern Gas Union System, before cutting their advertising and printing appropriations out of their operation budgets.

Mr. Johnson stated last week: "The most serious mistake industry could make would be to curtail or eliminate newspaper advertising . . . newspapers more than ever need the support of our advertising program. Their advertising revenue is dropping off sharply, and I think we will be well advised to do whatever we can to keep the press from being seriously crippled."

"We have a free press in this nation only because the newspapers, thanks to our advertising, are able to operate without governmental or partisan subsidy," he said. "We shall have a free press only as long as this condition continues. And in this war period the press has an important role to play for it is the only agency capable of awakening our citizens to the seriousness of the war and the need for personal sacrifice by all. If we want to win this war," Johnson asserted, "the press must continue to publish the news so vitally needed by the public."

These statements are as true of the country weeklies as they are of the big city papers. Perhaps more so, for the small papers are freer of any type of control than any other publication.

Too, the country press reaches the solid citizenry of this nation in a way that the larger papers cannot hope to cover them. Without the influence of the country papers defense activities, such as Red Cross Drives, USO Campaigns, Local Civilian Defense programs, and even the Defense Savings Stamps and Bonds campaigns would fall far short of their goals.

Hoke county has been an outstanding example of this power of a county paper, in inaugurating the "Scrap the Japs with Scrap" campaign which is sweeping the nation. Without the assistance of your county paper, this campaign would probably have fallen far below the 1,000,000 pounds of scrap iron collected in Hoke.

The weekly papers are supported both through your advertising and through the job printing which is done in their shops. Already they have lost much revenue from the restrictions placed upon the automobile, tire, refrigeration and radio industries. Other national advertising will be lost as industries convert from civilian to defense products. The loss of this revenue has already caused a number of papers of the country to suspend publication for the duration. The loss of experienced help has made it necessary for others to close. Should the local business houses, industries, religious and civic institutions remove their support from the local paper and what shop it will result in the loss of

your weekly paper, on whose support in turn these organizations and institutions depend for their very life. This is worthy of deep thought. The high degree of effectiveness of this community as an active and defense-minded unit working for a victory against the dictatorships would be greatly affected by the loss of this medium of dissemination of news of your activities.

THE HOME FRONT.

Just because Axis warplanes have not yet raided American cities, don't make the mistake of thinking the Axis is ignoring our home front.

Remember the Axis method—divide and conquer? Night and day, Joe Goebbels' radio-ranters have been telling us the British were trying to get us to fight their war, meanwhile, they were telling the British we were trying to steal their markets and make Washington the capital of the world. How successful they have been in selling their wares? Well, the measure of their success lies in the amount of suspicion, grumbling and mistrust which they can produce among the United Nations.

Instead of falling victim to such obvious propaganda, let's inject into our conversations some of the facts and figures about our war program. Instead of fuming about what the British are doing, or not doing, in Burma or Libya, let's keep posted on what we, as civilians, can do to help America reach her maximum war effort.

Economic Highlights

Few men have any precise knowledge of the extent of American arms production today. And none can or will describe it except in general terms. Facts and figures which could be of any service whatsoever to the enemy are not released or published. It is to the credit of the American press that it has accepted and made workable a "voluntary censorship" system which keeps the American people the best informed in the world, and still makes public nothing which could be used to advantage by the intelligence and espionage services of the Axis powers.

But non-statistical reports are being printed, written by men who have been permitted to see what industry is doing for the war effort. At long last, those reports are becoming encouraging. This country is, of course, still far away from the goal of maximum war production. But it is approaching that goal, and in some instances schedules are being exceeded. Industry, big and little, is making the complex change from peace-production to war-production with far greater clarity and economy of motion than many expected. And in Washington, Defense Head Donald Nelson is making use of the unprecedented powers recently given him to weed out bureau heads and employees who threatened to smother the defense drive in red-tape.

The main emphasis is on airplanes. As Time writes, "The world has not yet seen, felt nor imagined the full and awful might of air power." What the Germans did with planes in conquering Europe is regarded as merely the beginning. Ships of almost incredible range, fire-power and load capacity are planned. Today the largest airplane engine in actual production has an output of 2,200 horsepower. Designers say that such engines will seem almost tiny by comparison with gigantic ones of the future. Writing some months ago in the Atlantic Monthly, Major de Sev-

WANT ADS

WANTED—CORN IN THE SHUCK, also peas, top prices paid. Clarence Lytch.

BABY CHICKS—BARRED ROCKS New Hampshire Reds and Rock Red Crosses from blood-tested flocks. Also good quality tobacco plant bed cloth 4 1-2c per yard, limited to 300 yards to customer. Franklinville Hatchery, Franklinville, N. C. 36-39-c

FOR SALE—DIRECT SALE OF pianos from factory. Hardman and Peck; Starr; Jesse French; Baldwin. Special prices to churches, schools, music teachers. See or write W. H. Ivey at Raeford Furniture Co., or box 481. (35-38-c)

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks. Upchurch Milling and Storage Co.

WANTED: WHITE BAGS WITHOUT BUTTONS. 5 CENTS PER LB. THE NEWS-JOURNAL OFFICE.

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.

FOR SALE—GOOD SEED OATS and Stamp Lightwood.—Clarence Lytch. 36-43-c

JUST ARRIVED SEED IRISH POTATOES AND OTHER GARDEN SEED.—THE JOHNSON CO.

FOR RENT—T. E. LESTER, Jr.'s, brick home, heat and all other conveniences. Has been renovated, furnace greatly improved and can now be had at a very reasonable price. Both electric refrigerator and electric range furnished if desired. Call T. E. Lester or inquire at News-Journal. 1tc

New Army Meal Ticket Good News for Restaurant Owners

What may prove a boon to restaurant owners is the Army's new practice of issuing meal tickets instead of cash to soldiers for the purchase of meals while traveling. These tickets allow a soldier to spend a maximum of 75 cents a meal in restaurants and \$1 a meal in railroad dining cars—in many instances more than he would spend if he were paying cash.

The tickets (one of which is reproduced below) are slightly larger than a currency note, are white and must be filled out by the issuing officer. When a restaurant operator receives one in tender

for a meal, he fills in a few blanks and mails the ticket to the finance officer at the post from which the soldier traveled. When the meal tickets are received by the finance officer, they are given immediate attention and checks for the full amount are sent at once.

Now that the United States is at war, more and more of these meal tickets will be used. Restaurant operators who wish to share in the task of feeding the soldiers will acquaint themselves with the new meal tickets and be prepared to honor them.

This ticket should be accepted in lieu of cash by persons serving meals to the public, and it must be presented before ordering meals, signed by the person receiving meals for person in charge of party. When properly signed by issuing officer, person accepting the ticket, and person furnishing meals, it should be mailed to the FINANCE OFFICER (Station) Fort Churchill, Alabama (Address) Fort Churchill, Alabama No. 5-08416

UNITED STATES ARMY MEAL TICKET (Good for meals only) No. A. M. T. 687401

February 4, 1942

Any concern (or person) serving meals to the public, on presentation of this request, signed by the issuing officer, is authorized to furnish Pvt. John Doe, 3400000 and Two

enlisted men of the Army en route from Cloverdale, Alabama

to Chester, Georgia with 3 meals at a cost of not to exceed \$1 per meal when served in dining cars or railroad trains, and not to exceed 75c elsewhere. Appropriation authorized by Public Law 7-06, A. O. 1010 T. R. No. 3693791 issued for transportation Richard Roe, 1st Lt., O.M.C. (Station of person receiving meals) or person in charge of party

I certify that 3 meal(s) (was/were) furnished by United Nations Cafe at Uptonville, Alabama (Address) Uptonville, Alabama February 5, 1942 at a total cost of \$ 2.10 (Station of person receiving meals) or person in charge of party

W. D. Q. M. C. Form No. 464 Form approved by Comptroller General, U. S. January 13, 1941 THIS MEAL TICKET SHALL BE USED FOR THE PROCUREMENT OF FOOD AND NONALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES ONLY (Use typewriter, ink, or indelible pencil only to fill in this ticket)

Soldier's Meal Ticket . . . Take a Good Look At It, Mr. Restaurant Man

ersky said: "Research is proceeding successfully on airplane engines that develop as much as 8,000 horsepower! . . . The super bombers of tomorrow will fly from 50 to 100 tons of explosives . . . A thousand such craft will accomplish as much destruction in a single action as Germany has been able to score in six months of continuous bombings. . . . At least 200 Coventries could be destroyed."

In the meantime, this country is building planes which reliable experts say are unsurpassed anywhere. The war has made it plain that the bomber is the most effective offensive weapon any nation can use, if it is adequately supported with sea and land power. The United States airplane production schedule involves a very high proportion of giant four-engine ships of the Flying Fortress and Consolidated B-24 types. It is those ships which the Dutch have used so effectively to harry and destroy Japanese shipping and military concentrations. To quote Time once again,

"It has already been established that in building the heavy bombers with which air power strikes, the U. S. is far and away ahead of the rest of the world." And the rest of the world combined cannot equal our potential bomber production capacity.

The grave disasters we and our Allies have suffered in the Pacific can be laid to but one thing: lack of supplies and equipment, and a terrible inferiority in airpower. In the Philippines and Malayan campaigns Japan's control of the air has been almost unquestioned. Mere handfuls of Allied planes have gone into action against veritable swarms of enemy planes. The Allied pilots and ships have given a magnificent account of themselves, but in the long run the very weight of numbers wins the day.

That is what we are working for now—to gain for ourselves and the United Nations the vital weight of numbers—in planes, in ships, in guns, in men who have actually seen action—which is essential to victory. Ev-

in this war reports that the Japanese are slower, frailer, poorer-armed than ours. The British report that, plane for plane, they have no doubt of the R. A. F.'s ability to outdo Germany's Luftwaffe. The task is simply to produce enough equipment and transport it to the fighting fronts, to overcome the great numerical supremacy the enemy possesses.

That will not be done in a hurry. Churchill has said at least another year must pass before it will be possible for the Allies to effectively take the offensive. Other authorities plan on a three to five-year war. It will be hard and costly to regain positions the enemy has seized—in the Far East, in Europe, in Africa. The factories of America have been given a production job which is unprecedented

ed in world history. They have accepted that job without reservation.

WE ARE STILL ABLE TO MAKE prompt deliveries. Our trucks are at your service. If not convenient to visit our store call us for your needs—2171. — Raeford Furniture Company.

Political Announcement

NOTICE

I wish to announce that in the coming primary I will be a candidate for the position of Clerk of Court of Hoke County.

ROLAND COVINGTON.

FASHION PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART IN YOUR DEFENSE PROGRAM . . .

Choose lasting fashions of good quality from our store.

NEW THINGS ARRIVING DAILY SUITS FOR WOMEN



Stylish Togs For The Children



Suits For The Well Dressed Man

MANY OTHER ITEMS FOR SPRING

Hats, Shoes, Hosiery

Having been on the New York Market in person I was able to get the best values and I can share the savings with you.

Come In and See For Yourself

ISRAEL MANN

"Where Price and Quality Meet"



Make Your Tires LAST!

HERE'S HOW WE WILL HELP YOU GET MORE MILEAGE

Switch Wheels Every 5,000 Miles.—Don't let your spare go to waste. We will change your tires the way they should be changed. The charge is small compared to the additional mileage.

Keep Tires Properly Inflated.—Our air standards are checked for accuracy. Let us check your tires at least once a week.

We Also Carry a Complete Line of—

Mufflers, Tailpipes, Seat Covers,
Spark Plugs, Oil Filters, Fan Belts,
Accessories of All Kinds.

Too, Don't Forget Your Battery.—It is just as important as your tires. We have a large stock of Batteries, Cables, etc., on hand now. Have yours inspected now.



CARE SAVES WEAR

McDONALD'S ESSO STATION

Washing — Polishing — Greasing
Telephone 5411 Raeford, N. C.