

With The Army People

Contributed

Mrs. Bruce January and little daughter, Judith Ann, returned from Post Hospital No. 1 Saturday. Capt. January's mother, who has been visiting here, returned to her home in Moore, Okla., Sunday. Mrs. January's mother, Mrs. J. L. Read of Norman, Okla., arrived in Raeford Thursday.

Mrs. H. G. Culler, who has been a resident of Raeford for some time, has given up her apartment at the J. S. Peole's and returned to her home in Orangeburg, S. C. Lt. Culler was recently transferred to another army post.

Lt. and Mrs. G. A. Baron left yesterday to spend about seven days at their home in Lexington, Ga.

Mrs. J. A. Jordan and son returned to Raeford Sunday after spending about two months in S. C. with her mother who has been confined to her bed with a broken hip.

Mrs. Arah Stuart served a delicious luncheon last Thursday to about 25 of the members of the Officers' Wives' Club and about 15 visiting officers' wives. Preceding the luncheon six tables of bridge were in play. Directly following the luncheon a brief business meeting was held to elect new officers. Mrs. Robert Conk and Mrs. William Fuller are the retiring president and vice-president. Mrs. Joe Whitener was elected president, Mrs. George Dooley, vice-president, and Mrs. Wayne Jones, treasurer. All officers' wives desiring to attend the next bridge luncheon, which will be held Thursday, Sept. 24th, make reservations not later than next Tuesday

Composts May Relieve Shortage Of Fertilizers

With many valuable fertilizers cut off because of the war, North Carolina farmers can turn to conservation of fertilizer materials from minor sources and help relieve shortages, says Dr. E. R. Collins, Extension agronomy leader of N. C. State College.

Composts or mixtures are being made constantly through the rotting of leaves, twigs, roots and other organic matter. Various substances may help supply organic matter and also often supply nitrogen, phosphoric acid, potash and other elements needed by growing plants.

"For example," Dr. Collins said, "in butchering hogs on the farm, various parts of the carcass are frequently wasted. These are valuable fertilizers. Kitchen waste is good for composts, too, if they cannot be fed to animals.

"Dry leaves, weeds, sweepings from the house and barn, coffee grounds, fruit peelings, soot and wood ashes are other examples," the agronomist continued.

Compost may be made in a number of ways, Dr. Collins said, but the most common is to alternate layers of stable manure with waste and absorbent materials, such as dried leaves, peat, muck and sod. The pile is kept moist and turned several times to mix the compost thoroughly. The outside of the pile may be

by telephoning Mrs. Whitener, 5571.

Major and Mrs. Robert Conk and Lynn are leaving Raeford early Saturday morning to spend 10 days visiting with relatives and friends in Eustis and West Palm Beach, Fla.

covered with soil. Where possible, the State College man went on, at least half of the material used should be manure, but if this quantity cannot be obtained, a small amount should be used to inoculate the heap with the bacteria of decomposition.

Where very fine material is desired, well-rotted compost may be screened, and the parts which are not thoroughly broken down removed.

Men In Essential War Industries May Be Reclassified

The State Director of Selective Service today announced a new policy under which the Selective Service System will cooperate with the U. S. Employment Service in the location of men with special qualifications which fit them for essential activities which contribute to the war effort. Under this policy, whenever local boards ascertain from information provided by the registrant, his employer or his occupational questionnaire, that a particular registrant possesses the qualifications to engage in an essential activity, and the registrant is not at the time using his qualifications or is not employing them in an essential activity.

The name of such registrant will be referred to the local office of the United States Employment Service. The local employment office will be allowed 30 days in which to place the registrant in war production work or in an essential activity which contributes to the war effort. Upon the location of said registrant in such an activity, due consideration will be given to his new work status in deciding upon his proper classification. If he is not located in such activity, the local board will proceed to classify him on the basis of his being engaged in a nonessential activity.

Gen. Metts stated further that he is advised that when persons possessing such special qualifications and skills refuse to accept employment in war production work or in an essential activity contributing to the war effort, their cases will be reported to the War Manpower Commission. Employers who interfere with or advise against placement in war production work or essential activities contributing to the war effort will be reported likewise.

Booklet on Price Regulations Now Ready for Retailers

All persons operating retail establishments of any sort are required to abide by the general maximum price regulations set up by the office of Price Administration.

A booklet containing the information on the various requirements have been received by the local Rationing Board and are now available to retailers, it was stated yesterday by Ryan McBryde, chairman of the Board.

Mr. McBryde stated that many retailers had not yet filed their reports with the board. These reports are already past due, it was said, and all retailers are urged to complete this report and file it immediately with the local board.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Colon Scarborough and daughter, Lillian, are spending this week in Florida. They went with Mrs. V. P. Scarborough and Mrs. R. B. Graham of Mt. Gilead. They went especially to see Capt. and Mrs. R. B. Graham, Jr., who are stationed at Camp Blanding.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Upchurch spent Tuesday in Raleigh.

Mrs. J. S. Johnson, who has been quite sick for the past several days, is somewhat improved.

Personals

Mrs. Daniel Blue entertained Monday night honoring Mrs. Arthur Powell, who before her marriage a few weeks ago, was Miss Estelle Maultsby. A miscellaneous shower of lovely gifts was given Mrs. Powell, and the Defense Club, composed of the girls who attend the weekly dances at Fort Bragg, presented her with a handsome piece of luggage. Sandwiches, cakes, salted peanuts and coca colas were served.

Miss Mary Ruth Whitner left Monday for WCUNC, Greensboro, where she will enter the freshman class.

Daniel E. Harvey, who has been working in Baltimore, Md., returned home yesterday to re-enter school.

Rev. H. K. Holland is assisting Rev. F. M. Bain at a meeting at Galatia Presbyterian Church this week.

Miss Mildred Campbell left Monday for Montreat where she will attend Montreat College again this year.

Tom and Hugh McLaughlin left Sunday to resume their studies at Davidson College.

Miss Eloise McBryde left Saturday for St. Pauls where she will be a member of the school faculty this year.

Miss Elaine Smith left last week for Louisville to enter Louisville College. Her mother, Mrs. Lucy Smith, accompanied her.

Miss Elizabeth Gore has returned from Fayetteville where she visited relatives for a few days.

The Girl Scouts, accompanied by their leader, Mrs. V. R. White, are spending this week at Upchurch's power plant.

John Ervine Anderson, brother of Mrs. M. L. McKeithan, died at his home in Florence, S. C., Monday afternoon of a heart attack. Mr. and Mrs. McKeithan attended the funeral at Florence, which was held at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. McKeithan's mother, Mrs. Frances Anderson, died about a month ago, at Cheraw, S. C.

Miss Jean Graham, who is in training at Watts Hospital, Durham, is spending a two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. John Graham.

Miss Patsy Blue returned Tuesday from Moore County Hospital, where she underwent a slight operation last week.

Timberland News

Mrs. Reuben Webb and Miss Mary Webb entertained at the home of Mrs. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Pendergrass, Friday evening, in honor of Miss Ida Lee Webb who leaves this week end for Reidsville where she will visit her sister, Mrs. G. N. Saunders, for a week before she enters Kings Beauty School, Greensboro, Sept. 14. The guests showered Miss Webb with handkerchiefs. Delicious refreshments were served.

DISTRICT SCOUT NEWS

The District Board of Reviews in the local Scout Troops should get their reports to the Wilmington office by September 21st. The District Court Of Honor will meet at Laurel Hill School on Friday night September 25th. at 8:00. Boys from Raeford and Laurel Hill will be up for the Eagle Award. Executives Liles and Yates will be present. Chairman W. C. Covington will preside. Boys from Raeford, Red Springs, Maxton, Gibson, Laurinburg, Laurel Hill and Wagram are expected to attend.

Please mention the News-Journal when shopping in Raeford and surrounding towns.

Puppy Creek Items

By LORETTA EDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Parsons and small son, Donald, spent the past week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jones of Route 2.

Mrs. Maggie Berckman and daughter of Hope Mills are spending a while with Mrs. Berckman's sister, Mrs. John Patterson on Route 2.

Mrs. William Strickland of Raeford, Route 2, has now accepted a position with the Belk-Hensdale Store in Fayetteville.

Mrs. R. H. Edge visited last week with friends and relatives in and around Dunn.

Mrs. Jim Lamm of Newport News, Va., is visiting with friends and Mrs. Ruth Will of Route 2.

Leanna Patterson is spending the week with her brother, Daniel Patterson of Eastover.

Junior Long, who is now employed in defense at Wilmington, was home the past week end with his parents in Rockfish.

Miss Edith Ashburn of Route 1, Red Springs, spent the week end with Mary Lee Patterson of this section.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bacat and Dan Humphrey of Rockingham visited during the week end with friends of this section. Rev. Bacat was called to begin his fifth year as pastor and giving his services to Hickory Grove Church. There will be services each second Sunday and Sunday night in each month. Each and everyone is invited to attend the services the coming year and help make the forth-coming year the most successful and best yet.

Farm woodland owners who have commercial size dogwood trees in their timber stands suitable for shuttle blocks can help prevent bottlenecks in the textile industry by selling the dogwood timber now.

The 1943 national acreage allotment for wheat under the AAA program is 55,000,000 acres, according to a recent announcement from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The Central tobacco district markets open Monday, and it is reported prices averaged 40cents per pound.

WANT ADS

STOLEN—Man's "Schwinn" Bicycle; serial number E60929; red, with cream trim; frame welded under seat; 1 Ward tire and 1 Schwinn tire. Reward. HAROLD GILLIS, Raeford. 1tp.

WANTED: A maid; full time or two or three hours in the morning—Light work—attractive price, to neat, clean, girl or woman—apply Mrs. Paul Dickson

FOR SALE—Pears, 75c per bushel. Mrs. G. F. Watson, Wagram, N. C. 24p

MOVING-STORAGE—Fayetteville's most modern storage. Experienced in moving, packing, crating and shipping. Local and Long Distant moving. Padded vans—insured cargoes. Victory Storage & Trucking Co., 433 W. Russell St., Tel 4668, night 3625-8, Fayetteville. 4t

AS LOW AS THE LAW ALLOWS

No industry is more at the mercy of economic law than the restaurant industry. There is no ceiling for farm prices, nor do we advocate any such ceiling. We would like to see the farmer get all he can for what he has to sell.

But we are caught in the middle.

We are paying the farmer more than ever before for what we buy. We are paying higher taxes than at any time in our history. We are paying better wages than heretofore. Still, help is at a premium.

Wholesale prices have risen—and are still rising—at a fast clip. Take a look at these:

HOG PRICES HAVE DOUBLED since the barbarians marched into Poland.

BUTTER IS UP 71 PER CENT—and you get that free with each order.

EGGS ARE 125 PER CENT HIGHER.

BEEF is selling at more than HALF AGAIN what it used to sell for.

AND DON'T FORGET SHORTAGES. Fresh fruits and vegetables are getting harder and harder to obtain. More and more people are eating in restaurants than ever before. Gasoline rationing has cut down the roadside inns, putting a greater strain on the city eating places.

Yes, we are doing a greater business than ever. But at the same time we have less to do it with. We are forced to increase some of our prices or cut something from our menus. Those increases are slow in coming, as slow as we can make them.

We are trying to enforce our own ceiling prices without having ceiling prices put on the farmer. It's a tough job, friends, and we are doing our best not only for the customer but for the farmer.

Bear with us, the best you can. Let's not get hasty about the small price raises eating places have been forced to impose on you. IT MIGHT MEAN A CEILING PRICE ON FARM PRODUCTS.

THE Elk Restaurant

CEILING PRICES FOR EVERY GRADE OF TOBACCO ARE BEING PAID EVERY DAY ON THE

Aberdeen Tobacco Market

ON THE OPENING DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 4TH

187,586 Pounds Were Sold For \$76,898.86

AVERAGE \$41.00

These Are Official Figures No Estimating; No Padding

Prices Have Been Just as Strong Every Day Since the Opening

You can get a sale any day at either warehouse in Aberdeen

Bring A Load To Aberdeen, Your Nearest Market And Be Convinced

ABERDEEN TOBACCO MARKET

H. CLIFTON BLUE, Secretary