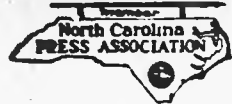


The News-Journal



Telephone 3552-1

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

Subscription Rates: \$2.00 per year
(In Advance)

In Memoriam
PAUL DICKSON
1889 - 1935

MRS. PAUL DICKSON, Editor
Entered as second-class mail matter
at the Post Office at Raeford, N. C.,
under act of March 3, 1870.



MODERN YOUTH

By Pearl Strachan

Dunkirk, Bataan, Corregidor—the tale
Rises to the heights above the saints.
This is the youth we launched our
tirades at,
This is the Modern Youth we looked
upon
With cold, self-righteous eyes, as far
below
Our shelf of dignity, our stuffy level,
Coddled in winter, cooled in summer
by
Electric fans, and all dust-shielded in
Protective cellophane,
This is the youth,
With brave, bright forehead and un-
flinching glance,
We see them at the station saying
good-bye,
We see them at the army camp, the
dock,
The training field, the mansion or
hotel
Converted into quarters.
- Next we hear
Of deeds that put the classic gods to
shame;
Of utter unconcern for human self,
Of an ideal held to and a hope
For a world cleansed of savagery
and lies,
Let those of us who held within our
grasp—
Before this youth could vote—the
strings that loosed
Events that rippled outward into
time,
Be silent, with bowed heads at this
account:
Dunkirk, Bataan, Corregidor—and
pray
That we may purge us, and in time
be found
A little nearer to equality.

4-H Club Members Will Review Work

North Carolina's army of 100,000 4-H Club members will pause in the midst of their wartime activities during the week of Nov. 7-4 to review 1942 achievements, announces L. R. Harrill, 4-H Club leader for the N. C. State College Extension Service.

This period has been set aside as National 4-H Achievement Week so that club members, the Nation over may take inventory of the busiest year of their lives.

North Carolina's 4-H Club enrollment jumped from 60,000 to 100,000 this year, largely as a result of Mobilization Week held during April. At the time, the farm boys and girls signed a Victory pledge, agreeing to do all in their power to help win the war.

Practically every member has conducted a food production project, such as vegetables, peanuts, soybeans, poultry, dairy cattle, and beef cattle. Largely as a result of the 4-H effort, North Carolina had more good gardens this year than at any other time.

Among their special wartime activities, the club members have collected scrap metal, rubber, paper, and rags. Likewise, they have made substantial purchases of war bonds and stamps, as well as aiding in the sales drives.

One of their most important contributions, Harrill said, has been their replacing farm labor drained off by the war industries or Selective Service.

In some counties, the reviewing of achievements will begin during the week of Nov. 1. Special Exercises have been planned in all counties to celebrate Achievement Week.

SCHOOL NEWS

By K. A. McDonald.

The perfect attendance record for the Rockfish School for the month is as follows:

First Grade: Lydia Ann Boahn, Edna Barefoot, Lucretia King, Robert Earl Capps, R. D. Youny.
Second Grade: Helen McDougald, Mary E. Guin, Avy Jane Porter, Jane Wood, Ann Wood, Virginia Dare Hales, Earnest Barefoot, Ham Dees, and Milton Glisson.
Third Grade: Alvin Barefoot, Malcolm Glisson, W. R. King, Harold Monroe, Neill Willis, Wilmer Young, Mildred Koonce, Betty Jo Lovette, Patricia Ritter.
Fourth Grade: Neill C. McLaurin, Charles Porter, Etta Mae Dees, Louise Gibson, Ramona King, Marjorie McDougald, Nannie Lee Ray Betty Jean Wood, Emmie Jane Young.
Fifth Grade: Lucy Boahn, Margaret Ritter, and Marion Wood.
Sixth: Sarah Neal McKeithan, Wade McDougald, Donald Woods, Feye Boahn, and Margaret Willis.
Seventh Grade: Melvin Dees, and Marvin English.

Our grade mothers for this year are: First Grade, Mrs. Melvin Capps, and Mrs. Oscar Scull. Second Grade, Mrs. Joe Lovette, Third Grade, Mrs. Clifford Bostic, and Mrs. Kenneth Kitter. Fourth Grade, Mrs. A. W. Wood. Sixth Grade Mrs. E. T. Brock and Mrs. Kate Townsend.
Seventh Grade, Mrs. Will Monroe.

An electric bell system was recently installed to be used for fire drills, air raid alarms, and recesses.

Mr. Ray, our principal, attended the N. C. E. A. district meeting held in Lumberton on Thursday evening and Friday of the last week.

The pupils are enjoying the new athletic equipment which was recently purchased by the P. T. F.

"Birds of North America" and "Birds of North Carolina", along with ten books of fiction are new additions to our library.

Several of the boys are building bird houses, and may our feathered friends find comfort in them during the winter months ahead.

We regret to learn that Katherine Potter's parents lost their Brooder house by fire early Monday morning, losing 150 small chickens.

The War Savings Stamp and Bond booth has become an attractive place in our hall. The boys and girls are going to spend less for candy and invest in stamps.

We regret very much to report that a colored school bus driver had to be haled into court and paid the cost in the case for careless and wreckless driving. The court in addition put him into the hands of the patrolman and school authorities who suspended him as a driver. The authorities are making very careful investigations of all complaints. An investigation of a previous complaint completely exonerated the driver.

The Home Economics and Agriculture Vocational Departments of Hoke County High School have started a series of meetings at Rockfish. The first of these meetings took place at Rockfish school Wednesday night, October 28th. Two educational movies were shown, "How News is Made" and "Uncle Jim tells 'Em". The theme for these meetings is to be "Increased Farm Production". A free movie will be shown at at every meeting.

The FFA Club held a meeting and elected the following officers: Eugene Currie, President; Charlie Pendergrass, Vice President; Warren Childress, Secretary; Dougald McDougald, Treasurer; June Wright, Reporter; Chesley Crouch, Watch Dog. All the greenhands were initiated. Agriculture boys do shop work for farmers. The boys have completed about 20 jobs including hog feeders, tables, wagon beds, ironing boards, screen doors, screen windows, benches, and splints for the Red Cross.

A tonsil clinic will be held in the gymnasium of the Hoke High School next week, beginning on Wednesday, November 11 and will continue through Friday if necessary. All parents wishing to have their children's tonsils removed should contact the principal of their school immediately. Adults will be welcomed to the clinic if they make the proper arrangements through the principal of their school.

It is necessary that all patients bring a quilt or two, a pillow, and any other bed linen that they would like to use. We could also use some extra cots.

It will be necessary that the different communities or schools have a certain day to go to the clinic in order to prevent too many going any one day. All communities will be notified of the day each is to go, however, we would not want anyone to fail to go if the day set for their school is not convenient. Come on either of the three days.

The clinic will begin at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday morning, November 11.

There are now 101 paid members of the Raeford P. T. A. Mrs. Brown's room received the prize of one dollar for the room getting the most mmbms during th mmbmship drive. Bell Smith received the individual pupil prize.

Mrs. Brown's sixth grade elected class officers last week. The following

officers were elected: Bobby McNeill, President; Alice Sutton Matheson, Vice President; Jimmie Sinclair, Secretary; Ann Gore, Treasurer.

Mrs. Hicksleft Monday morning for her home in Malone, Fla. She plans to join her husband later. Mrs. Neill McFayden is substituting for her.

Veterinarian Issues Timely Animal Hints

Ten don'ts for farmers, to help them avoid fall livestock losses, have been issued by Dr. C. D. Grinnelles, veterinarian of the Agricultural Experiment Station of N. C. State College.

The suggestions, based on a study of principal causes of fall losses among farm animals, include:

Don't allow fall pigs to be farrowed in old hog lots infested with worms and germs.

Don't keep stock in cold drafty buildings. Such an environment is favorable to the development of "flu" and pneumonia.

Don't bring new feeder animals onto the farm without appropriate certificate of veterinary inspection; always isolate new stock from other animals for three weeks to prevent spread of possible disease.

Don't overcrowd poultry houses; it endangers flock health.

Don't take chances with hog cholera; have a veterinarian check the herd and vaccinate fall pigs as soon as they are weaned.

Don't turn horses and cattle into cornstalk fields without keeping watch on them; cornstalk disease is always a danger; greater care should be observed in this wartime year.

Don't let insanitary livestock quarters endanger profits; all stock barns should be cleaned and disinfected before cold weather.

Don't risk ruining the dairy herd through mastitis. If any cows show inflamed udders or abnormal milk, have them examined.

Don't forget that livestock need plenty of vitamins during damp, dark fall and winter weather. Vitamin A and D are all important. In livestock feed, Vitamin A is found only in yellow corn, green leafy legume hay, and succulent pasture.

Don't feed soft or damaged corn to livestock.

State College Hints for Farm Homemakers

By RUTH CURRENT
N. C. State College

Following are some of the important home front responsibilities of the housewife:

Each extra day of life you give your household goods is a day earned for the war effort. Each new habit of care you practice helps to shorten the war.

Why not begin with painting the screens, wire and frame, and doors, too. These should be taken down and stored in the attic or storage room. This is a good practice for all times.

When you buy soap take the wrapper off and let it dry; it will go much further. Save soap scraps to make a liquid soap, soap scraps plus water.

Don't put hot food in refrigerator. Don't waste space or refrigerator by keeping in the refrigerator foods that do not need to be kept cold such as pickles, jelly, vegetables, shortening and unopened cans.

Keep upholstered furniture clean and brushed. Slip covers will help lengthen the life of furniture.

If sweeping with a broom, avoid the digging motion and remember that beating and shaking breaks fibers in a rug's foundation materials. And don't stand your broom on the sweeping end. Hang it up or stand it upright on handle.

Hold price ceilings down by spending less and saving more.

HORSES

To save gas and rubber, more than 125 saddle horses are being used by Indian Service Extension employees on at least 14 Indian reservations in this country.

Mrs. William G. Buxton, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Covington, left Tuesday to join her husband 1st Sgt. Buxton, stationed at Del Valle Field, Austin, Texas. Miss Archie Covington returned with her.

GET NEWS IN TUESDAY

All correspondence, Accounts of Club Meetings, and General Articles contributed must be in News-Journal Office by Tuesday night.

Careful Handling Of Soybeans Urged By AAA Chairman

Farmers of Hoke County who are harvesting soybeans should exert all possible care in removing foreign material and drying their beans before delivery to oil crushing plants, according to J. M. McGougan, chairman of the County AAA Committee.

Soybeans which are offered for sale containing excess moisture and which have not been properly cleaned will be discounted, and the price to the farmer will be reduced substantially.

Present contracts between the Commodity Credit Corporation and crushing plants provide for purchase of yellow and green soybeans grading No. 2 or better at \$1.50 per bushel, delivered to the mill or to designated points. Brown black, and mixed soybeans of the same grades will be purchased at \$1.40 per bushel.

All soybeans will be purchased on the basis of two per cent foreign matter—such as stems, hulls, cockle-burs, and other seeds—and discounts for foreign material in excess of two per cent will be one cent per bushel.

Most important, the chairman said, is the provision under which all beans will be bought on the basis of 14 per cent moisture. Discounts for excess moisture will be at the rate of three cents per bushel for each one per cent above 14.

Other discounts will be made for split or damaged beans. Dockage will be deducted from the gross weight of the beans.

"Farmers should be extremely careful to see that combines are operated properly, because this factor, together with careful drying, will avoid deductions in the price the producer in the long run to keep his soybeans on the farm as long as necessary to reduce the moisture content to 14 per cent or below", the chairman said.

Hoke County farmers were asked to produce 1800 acres of soybeans for oil this year as part of the Food for Freedom program. It is estimated there are approximately 2500 acres to be harvested in the county this year. North Carolina's part of the national soybean goal was set at 282,000 acres, and it is estimated approximately 450,000 acres were planted.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many kindnesses and expressions of sympathy shown us during the recent illness and death of our husband and father.

Mrs. J. W. Black and Family

NOTICE

The Town truck will not go to back of residence to gather trash, all trash will have to be left near the street.

W. G. McQuage Chief of Police

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS-JOURNAL.

WANT ADS

FOR SALE—Fulgrain seed oats. Best for this section. Clarence Lytch.

FOR SALE—100 barred Rock Hens, seven month's old—Already laying. See Mrs. Ina Lents 22 23p

WANTED—Old Cotton Rags. Clean Rags. Good Prices. At The News-Journal Office 23—

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms with cooking facilities. Information furnished at News-Journal office. 14 p

FOR SALE—1940 Chevrolet Tudor Sedan, or 1941 Ford Club Coupe either or the desired. Mrs. Wm. L. Poole. 14 p

TO RENT—First floor three room apartment. Electrical kitchen and private entrance. Mrs. J. W. Currie. Phone 5521. 14 c

WANTED Two Girls for Soda fountain work. Good Salary. Short hours. Permanently. Phone 233.1 Reaves Drug Store. 14 c

WANTED—To find my rubber door Mat which was taken off by Hall-owee'n pranksters. Please phone me and I'll come for it. Mrs. J. R. Hampton. 539-1 14

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