

The News-Journal
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WE CAN'T LET GEORGE DO IT
 The principle of universal military training has been kicked about in our public life since it first got public attention in the words of George Washington. It has been advocated in our generation by the most articulate voice of the veterans of our first World War—The American Legion.

It has been postponed at the behest of pressure groups time after time. Never has it been fortunate enough to receive an honest and considered hearing. The idea of universal military training has been held up to caustic ridicule. Always, in each of our wars, there has resulted a higher rate of production of Gold Star mothers caused by our failure to enact this principle into law in time of peace.

Mistakenly it is argued that association of a potential GI Joe with men of the type of MacArthur, Eisenhower, Halsey, Nimitz, and others of comparable rank would be harmful to their future. It is absurd to consider that men of such leadership, caliber, typical products of American military life, would do anything to wreck the future of any young American.

Why, then, do we shudder at the thought of accepting military training in time of peace? Why are important segments of our people driven to cry out that all will be lost if young America is entrusted, for the good of the Nation, to such tutelage, for a brief period in their youth?

Is it the idea that it is all right for our neighbors soft to undertake such a responsibility, but not for our own son? Are we saying that it would be all right for the boy next door, but it never should happen to our own boy? How, in your opinion, would holders of the Medal of Honor react to the suggestion that any American family seeking absolution from public duty in the black market of letting George do it?

Universal service is one of the plaguing problems of the peace with which we should deal now, while we have full realization of the cost of war. Now is the time to give universal military training the honest day in court that it needs. Let the discussion be conducted on a level with the type of statesmanship that is imperative if a lasting peace is to be established. Let us not delay the question until another war is

upon us. Let us think of our honored war dead and say finally that we are tired of ducking our individual responsibilities to the Nation.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH "THEM" GUYS?
 Argentina seems to be almost in a state of siege, and matters "have been getting no better fast" in that country. The United States tried very hard, through Assistant Secretary of State Sumner Wells and Nelson Rockefeller to bring order out of chaos in Argentina. Secretary of State Edward Stettinius let down the bars and gave them every chance in the world at the San Francisco conference; nevertheless, Argentina floats between national order and disorder, and nobody knows what they are trying to get at, from day to day.

For nearly half a century the United States Government has been helping to improve the physical and economic conditions of Central and South America, and at the same time has never let up on its attempts to convince the Latin countries that our Republican system of Government should be fully accepted and practiced in that part of the American continent. But Mexico, Bolivia, Venezuela, and other Republics have gone "nuts" at many times.

The United States has continued to buy their products and purchase their bonds, securities, coffee, silver and tin, etc.

In return they have always been crying for "more." But they are harder than the American Indians to convince that we are their natural partners. So we still keep petting them and forgiving them. But, they are learning, and before there's another world war, they may learn to behave.

Oxford Orphanage Has Fine Record

The Oxford Orphanage at Oxford, North Carolina, has a record of seventy-two years of service to the children of North Carolina. Over five thousand have been cared for and trained. Its graduates and former pupils are in all walks of life and there is no record of a former pupil having been convicted and sentenced for committing a major crime in North Carolina. It is the oldest orphanage in the State and receives children other than those of membership of the supporting order.

At the present time less than forty per cent of the population of the orphanage is of Masonic parentage. The home possesses valuable buildings, grounds and equipment and has had no operating deficit for several years.

The annual budget of the orphanage calls for an expenditure of \$170,000.00. This provides shelter, clothing, and food, recreation, heat, light, books, school supplies, health program, staff of trained workers, vocational training in several depart-

ments, laundry, repairs and upkeep to grounds, building and equipment and experienced case work for a family of 308 children.

Superintendent C. K. Proctor announces that liberal gifts are needed this year for operating expenses in order to maintain the Home and provide for emergency repairs.

The Oxford Orphanage is more than a philanthropy—it is an investment in the lives of North Carolina boys and girls who would not otherwise have a chance. It pays to the State and its citizenship the dividends in character and trained young people. It is an opportunity today for North Carolina citizens to express in a substantial way their desire to help others.

The orphanages of the State use the Thanksgiving season as an occasion to appeal to the citizens of the State for so much needed assistance. The Superintendent of the Oxford Orphanage announces that the home is open for visitors each day and hundreds of North Carolina citizens visit this historic spot every year.

The orphanage family gave 230 to the Armed services—seven gold stars are on the flag.

U. S. War Bonds—Victory Series—accepted for all purposes.

Tobacco Prices Slightly Higher

RALEIGH, Oct. 10. — Slightly higher prices were quoted for most grades of tobacco sold on the North Carolina and Virginia flue-cured markets yesterday, the federal-state market news service reported.

Increases on eastern North Carolina markets ranged up to \$4 per hundred, and the only declines recorded were slight and affected a small number of lower quality grades. Good lemon cutters advanced to \$4 per hundred for the first time this season.

Prices for most lower qualities increased \$1 to \$4 per hundred on Old Belt markets. The market report said the greatest increases for the day were for common red smoking leaf, and best and poorest non-descript. A few of the lower grades were down \$1 per hundred, and common green leaf dropped \$4 per hundred.

Only a few changes were noted in prices on Middle Belt markets. Low and common orange leaf declined \$1 and \$2, respectively, but common red leaf increased \$2 per hundred. Common orange smoking leaf gained \$1, while all other grades were steady at last Friday's quotations.

Planning For Truman's Visit

RALEIGH, Oct. 10.—A special committee on arrangements, headed by A. H. Graham, chairman of the State Highway and Public Works commission, was scheduled to meet in Governor Cherry's office this afternoon to formulate plans for Raleigh's reception for President Truman when he visits here November 2.

The chief Executive is scheduled to arrive in Raleigh about 5 p. m., after his speech at the special state senate "get together" meeting in Statesville.

He is expected to leave Raleigh that night after delivering an address in Memorial auditorium.

The Statesville program will begin with a November 1 banquet at which Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Congressman Robert L. Doughton will be honored.

Later that evening Secretary Patterson will address state senate members at the Statesville high school auditorium.

The following night Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson will be honored at another banquet. A ball for senators and their guests will follow.

State Senator Hugh G. Mitchell of Statesville is chairman of the senate committee on arrangements for the programs.

Hoke Narrative Agent Makes Report For September

By Josephine Hall, home agent

The twelve Home Demonstration clubs of Hoke county met in September for their regular scheduled meetings. 139 club women attended the demonstrations which were on the study of fabrics. The various kinds of fibers, weaves, tests for fibers, care of fabrics and material finishes were among the things discussed.

Five 4-H club members, Elizabeth Parker, Ernestine Grooms, Doris Barefoot, Wade McDougald and Frank Brock, gave a fifteen minute radio broadcast from Station WPTF, Raleigh, on Saturday, September 1. The program, which grew out of a class on Etiquette at 4-H Camp, was prepared by the home agent. Mr. Knowles, county agent, accompanied the group to Raleigh.

The Ashmont club had a very delightful picnic supper at the Aberdeen lake on the evening of September 6. This club had postponed their August recreational meeting

because of the tobacco harvesting. On September the seventh the home agent attended a meeting on Housing at Clinton.

Mrs. Lucy Smith of the Blue Springs club, Mrs. Stanley Crawley of Arabia, Mrs. L. W. Parrish of Wayside and the home agent spent September 12 in Raleigh where they attended the annual meeting of the State Council of Home Demonstration clubs. In the morning the group of 250 farm women attending, celebrated the 25th anniversary of club work in the State. This meeting was followed by a luncheon at the State College Cafeteria. In the afternoon international relations was discussed by Mrs. Helen Carlton-Smith of London, England, a representative of the Associated Country Women of the World.

The County Council of the Hoke County clubs was scheduled to meet on the afternoon of September 17. Due to the fact that there were very heavy rains and a prediction that the storm would reach the county on that afternoon only three Council members were able to attend the meeting. Mrs. Marion Doshier gave a very helpful cheese making demonstration.

The Allendale club sponsored a picnic supper and measuring party at their community building on the evening of September 25. After the delightful meal each person's waistline was measured and a penny was charged for each inch in circumference \$14.52 was raised for the club treasury. The Allendale club women also held a quilting during the month. Mrs. George Watson gave the top for the quilt. The finished quilt was sold on the evening of the party.

Mrs. Frank McGregor, a member of the Mildouson club, invited the local members to visit her new home which is nearly completed about one mile west of Dundarrach. The new home is built of cinder blocks. Among its features are an attractive living-dining room with two built-in corner cupboards and a glassed-in back porch which will be used for a laundry as well as a work room. Plans are being made for John Harris, Extension horticulturist, to landscape the grounds of the McGregor home in December.

On Saturday afternoon, September 29, the Raeford Cannery was opened and assistance was given to six women who canned fried chicken, fried ham, cheese biscuits, cookies, etc., to send overseas. The food

was packed in No. 2 cans and processed in pressure cookers. Christmas decorations and greetings applied with nail polish were used on the outside of the cans.

The county-wide 4-H Dress Revue was held at the Hoke High school in September. Elizabeth Parker was the county winner and will model her blue woolen dress at the

district dress revue in Lumberton on October 4th.

The home agent attended a freezer-locker meeting, a United War Fund meeting and assisted in serving at the county-wide principals' dinner.

Forty-seven library books were checked to club members at meetings in September.

NOTICE OF SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES
 Due Town of Raeford, N. C.

As directed by statute on Tuesday, November 13th at the Town Hall in Raeford, N. C., at twelve o'clock noon the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction for cash for the purpose of satisfying delinquent taxes due the Town of Raeford for the year 1944 the following real estate located in said town. This the 9th day of October 1945.

N. L. McFADYEN, MAYOR

L. M. Andrews est., Res, Harris Avenue	\$12.00
J. B. Barefoot—1 lot, Rockfish Avenue	2.00
J. W. Baxley—Dawson lots	5.00
Irene H. Bell—1 lot, Edinboro	2.00
John Mck. Blue—1 res., Edinboro	32.00
N. B. Blue—1 res., Edinboro	36.70
J. B. Bryant—1 lot, Rockfish Avenue	2.00
C. B. Buffkin—1 lot, Harris Avenue	6.07
Mrs. E. L. Cameron—1 lot, Rhodes	.66
Mrs. J. A. & E. L. Cameron—6 lots, Rhodes	4.00
Mrs. N. W. Campbell est—1 lot, res., Stewart	14.66
Carson Davis—1 lot, res.	13.40
Mrs. E. T. Davis—1 lot, res.	21.00
Mrs. Paul Dickson—1 lot, res.	64.27
Roena Dowling, est—1 lot, Leach	1.33
Mitchel Epstein—1 lot, res.	62.53
W. J. Gales—10 lots, Gales	4.00
J. D. Graham, est—1 lot, res.	18.33
L. M. McKeithan, est—1 lot, old res.	30.00
J. C. McLean—McLean est land	10.00
H. G. Townsend—1 lot, res.	12.60
J. A. Walters—1 lot, Prospect	2.66
W. O. Wright—1 res, McLeod	20.00

COLORED

Ernest Bethea—1 lot, Maxwell	7.33
Sam Brown—1 lot, McLaughlin	1.33
Ernest Hines est.—Old res.	4.00
Daniel Love—1 lot, Maxwell	3.33
Lonnie Monroe—1 lot, McLaughlin	3.67
Albert McKinnon—1 lot, Oakdale road	6.00
Matthew McRae—1 lot, McLaughlin	6.00
Emma Rogers—Res., Oakdale road	5.33

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RED SPRINGS THEATRE
 PROGRAMME FOR WEEK BEGINNING OCTOBER 12, 1945
 MATINEES DAILY AT 3:30 — NIGHT SHOWS 7 & 9

—FRIDAY ONLY—
 "Thrill of a Romance"
 Van Johnson and Esther Williams

SATURDAY—1:30 'til 10:30 P. M.
 "Return of Durango Kid"
 Charles Starrett

LATE SHOW SATURDAY 10:30 P. M.
 "Frisco Sal"
 Susanna Foster and Turhan Bey

MONDAY—TUESDAY
 "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes"
 Edward G. Robinson and Margaret O'Brien

— WEDNESDAY —
 "The Hidden Eye"
 Edward Arnold

— THURSDAY — FRIDAY —
 "The Great John L."
 Linda Darnell and Greg McClure

What about
BUS TRAVEL
Now?



HERE ARE GREYHOUND'S ANSWERS TO YOUR QUESTIONS ABOUT TRAVEL TODAY

Q. Can I travel any time I like—to any place I please?
 A. Yes, you may now travel on business or pleasure to any of the thousands of points served by Greyhound.

Q. Do buses still have to travel at 35 miles an hour?
 A. No. Greyhound's new time-saving schedules will get you to your destination earlier, and this stepped-up service will mean more trips daily, more seats available.

Q. Does that mean buses will no longer be crowded?
 A. No. Although the war is over, Greyhound will still be in "military service" for a while. Thousands of discharged, others traveling on furlough, and war workers returning to their permanent residence will be depending on Greyhound — so some buses will still be crowded.

Q. How soon can we expect to ride in new Greyhound buses?
 A. We are getting some buses now, and have others on order. Present plans call for replacement of one-third of our fleet by the end of 1946. New coaches, plus modern terminals, Expense-Paid tours and other improvements will make travel by highway more pleasant than ever before!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
 HOTEL RAEFORD RAEFORD, N. C. PHONE 296-1

GREYHOUND LINES