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HOKE AUTO COMPANY

Phone 2301

Raeford, N. C.

\$1,784,821 IN BEER TAXES
for Counties, Cities and Towns

EVERY county in North Carolina, except two, and nearly all of the state's cities and towns have received checks in this first allocation of beer excise taxes to local government units. Yancey and Mitchell counties (checked out on map) were excluded because the Revenue Act provides for distribution of malt beverage revenues only to "counties and municipalities wherein such beverages may be lawfully be sold...."



THE 1947 General Assembly doubled the taxes on malt beverages and directed that half of the proceeds be distributed to counties, cities and towns where the sale of these malt beverages is permitted.

The new tax, amounting to two and one-half cents on each twelve-ounce bottle, went into effect July 1, and the first distribution of this money to local government units was made in November on the basis of July, August and September collections. Future payments are to be made annually.

This first allocation to local government units amounted to \$1,784,821.12.

To the participating communities this first payment was a substantial windfall. This was in addition to state, county and city license taxes paid by dealers.

Here is a new source of revenue for local government units. The money may be used for law-enforcement purposes, debt-reduction, or for any legitimate expenditure, thereby easing the burden of other taxes.

Thus BEER, America's Beverage of Moderation, is helping to meet the costs of local government, at the same time paying millions of dollars into state and federal treasuries.



NORTH CAROLINA COMMITTEE • UNITED STATES BREWERS FOUNDATION

SAM M. BLOUNT, State Director

Suite 606-607 Insurance Building, Raleigh, North Carolina

Home Agent's Narrative Report For November

By Josephine Hall
Home Demonstration Agent
"Dresses and Aprons for Work in the Home" was the subject of the demonstration at Home Demonstration Clubs in November. Leaders had charge of seven meetings while the Home Agent gave the demonstration at six. Keeping in mind a homemaker's need for clothes that are comfortable and saving-of-time and energy, the club women went on an imaginary shopping tour to purchase ready made dresses as well as material and patterns to use in making them at home. Two house dresses, one brunch coat, a kitchen jacket to be worn over cotton dresses on chilly mornings, and nine aprons were shown. The U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin showed designs that have been reproduced by commercial pattern companies. Several of these were used in making the dresses and aprons and some of them have been bought recently by leaders and other club members.

The U. S. D. A. County Council met on the afternoon of November 3. The Home Agent gave a report of Home Demonstration Club work since July.

The annual REA meeting was attended by a large number of Home Demonstration Club members. W. B. Umstead, U. S. Senator, was the speaker for the occasion.

The Little River Club women have just finished having their community building painted on the inside. After this was done, the women themselves gathered at the building and painted the benches. The people of the community are delighted with the appearance of the building now. The club women had the outside painted several months ago.

The annual Achievement Day Program of the Hoke County Home Demonstration Clubs was held in the Raeford Kiwanis Hall on the afternoon of November 18.

Mrs. B. F. McGregor, County Council President, presided at the meeting. Sixty six women registered before the meeting. Mrs. J. W. Mann, of the Antioch Club, gave the invocation. The roll of the clubs was called and club reports were given. Mrs. Mary L. McAllister, Southeastern District Home Agent, brought greetings from the State office. The highlight of the program was the address by Mrs. H. M. Johnson, a Home Demonstration club woman of Kinston, who spoke on her recent trip to Amsterdam, Holland, to the Triennial Conference of the Associated Country Women of the World. Mrs. Johnson represented the twenty Southeastern counties of the State. The formal business of the conference had to do with accomplishing changes and instituting methods better calculated to meet the challenges of the world today. Mrs. Johnson said it was a never to be forgotten moment when the farm women from many lands, each in her native tongue, joined in singing the stirring hymn, "Abide With Me." The words were different, but they meant the same. Twenty-seven nations brought brief messages of greetings. On Dutch Day 41,000 Dutch women, dressed in native costume, presented a beautiful pageant. Mrs. Johnson told of the city of Amsterdam where half the population own bicycles. She told of the rides through the flowered gardens, of the reception at the American Embassy, and her visit to the farm homes near by. The rides along the beautiful canals, the children speaking to them in English and then talking to their parents, the scarcity of food and evidences of German occupation wove a picture that will long be remembered. She told of one town where the Germans had removed the doors and windows from the houses and burned them for fuel. These have still not been replaced and means that it will be very difficult for the people to keep warm this winter. Mrs. Johnson said she felt the meeting had accomplished much because of the proffered friendship and better understanding between those people who were privileged to attend the meeting. Tulip bulbs, which Mrs. Johnson brought with her from Holland, were presented to two of the Hoke County club women.

The Pine Forest Club members received the gavel for having the largest percentage of members present. They also received the award for presenting the most interesting report. Immediately following the program, several 4-H Club girls served punch, cookies, and cheese wafers.

Fifteen Hoke High School girls presented a fashion show at the school building on Wednesday P. M., November 25. The garments modeled were styled, made, and loaned by the Simplicity Pattern Co., Inc. of New York City.

Annual statistical and narrative reports were compiled in November.

The Home Agent spent one day in Lumberton at a program planning conference.

The Rockfish, Mildouson, Ashmont, and Hoke High school 4-H Clubs met in November.

State College Hints To Farm Homemakers

The pan rather than the oven may be responsible when cakes, biscuits or other baked products do not brown properly, household equipment specialists say. The same recipe baked in the same oven for the same length of time at the same temperature may brown quite differently in different pans. In one kind of pan it may come out a ice even medium brown, in another it may be too pale, and in still another, too dark or unevenly browned.

In most testing kitchens where recipes are developed today, aluminum pans are used because they do not change much with age and use, and do not corrode, chip, or break. Because recipes developed in aluminum may give different results in enamelware, glass or tin, the cook may need to change baking time and temperature accordingly.

In general, enamelware baking pans give the deepest, brown. Glass ranks next in rapid browning, especially in an electric oven

which has a high degree of heat. Enamelware and glass both absorb heat well. In aluminum and tin the browning is less rapid and usually more even, unless the tin is very dark, or thin and warped so that the heat is uneven. The shape of the pan also influences browning. Cake baked in a square pan, especially if the

pan is enamelware, is likely to become too brown at the corners. Browning is more even in pans with rounded corners. In a deep, high-sided pan, biscuits and cookies often come out too pale because the high sides "shade" them from the radiant heat. They brown better on a flat sheet or on the bottom of an inverted pan.

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Industrial Loan & Finance Corp.
W. A. McDonald, Manager
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PENDER
Christmas is Coming! Shop Early and Avoid the Rush!

King Cole Tiny Green Lima Beans	C S Tiny One Sieve Sweet Peas
No 2 can 31c	No. 303 can 23c
Del Monte Halves PEACHES	No 2 1/2 can 31c
C S Fruit COCKTAIL	No 2 1/2 can 40c
Better Yet Hard Mixed CANDY	1-lb cello pkg. 27c

RICH—FULL O' FRUIT — SOUTHERN MANOR FRUIT CAKE
2 lb ctn. \$1.99 — 4 lb ctn. \$3.59 — 6 lb ctn. \$5.25

Make Delicious Mince Pies — Red Mill
MINCE MEAT 20 oz jar 35c
De Monte Tasty Golden **CREAM CORN** No 303 jar 19c
Grapefruit Juice — Special Low Price
FLORIDAGOLD 4 No 2 cans 29c

Fruit Cake Ingredients

Del Monte Seedless RAISINS	15 oz pkg 17c	English Style Biscuits NABISCO	1 lb box 55c
Whole Peel LEMON	box 43c	The Salty Salt STERLING	2-lb pkg 9c
Whole Peel ORANGE	box 41c	SHORTENING SNOWDRIFT	lb jar 42c
Halves CITRON	box 47c	For Salads and Frying WESSON OIL	pint 43c
Whole Natural Slices PINEAPPLE	box 60c	Spaghetti Sauce Sp Giorgio	10 1/2 oz can 20c
Whole Red CHERRIES	box 77c	Waxed Paper WAXTEX	roll 23c
In Shell PECANS	lb. cello pkg 49c	Pure Soap IVORY	3 per cakes 23c
Old Virginia Corned Beef HASH	16 oz can 26c	Ivory FLAKES	2 med pkgs 33c
Murray Bros. Vanilla WAFERS	12 oz pkg 31c	Ivory SNOW	2 med pkgs 33c
		For Dishes DREFT	large pkg 34c
		Cleanser OLD DUTCH	can 11c
		All Purpose Soap SWAN	2 reg cakes 23c

Garden Fresh Produce
Serve as Wheat Substitute — U. S. No. 1 White **POTATOES** 10 lb 46c

Wash. State Delicious APPLES	2 lbs 27c	Oregon Bose PEARS	2 lbs 25c
Calif. Golden Heart CELERY	stalk 18c	Medium Size Yellow ONIONS	3 lbs 33c
U. S. No. 1 Sweet POTATOES	5 lb 36c	Fresh Green CABBAGE	2 lbs 19c

Pender Guaranteed Meats
Tender Short Shank **SMOKED PICNICS** lb. 49c

Colonial Pride Chuck ROAST	lb 57c	Trayed FRYERS	lb 59c
Colonial Pride Sirloln STEAK	lb 81c	Center Cut Pork CHOPS	lb 59c
Fresh Ground BEEF	lb 43c	Loin or Rib End Pork ROAST	lb 49c