

Farm News

about the AAA and other
EXTENSION WORK
From the
County Agent



J. E. DODSON

The home garden contest in the Calabash community was sponsored by the Rev. J. Yeon Malone, rector, and Miss Elizabeth McMurray, church worker of the Calabash Episcopal Church. I had the pleasure of helping to judge the home gardens in the

above contest on Friday afternoon, June 7.

We found all the gardens to be in first-class shape, so far as being free of weeds and grass was concerned; and most of them had a large variety of vegetables planted. In a few gardens the families were getting as many as eight different vegetables to use at this time. A few had as many as eighteen different vegetables growing in their gardens now.

Of the eleven gardens judged, there is an average of 766 running row feet of vegetables for each family member. In other words, there are 45,195 rows of vegetables intended to feed 59 people.

We consider these gardens worth anywhere from \$50.00 to \$200.00 each, and they are a fine demonstration of what can be done along the seashore in the way of producing a part of the food necessary for giving the families a balanced diet. I understand from Miss McMurray that a good supply of the surplus vegetables will be canned for winter use.

The people in the Calabash community are fortunate in having such leaders as the Rev. Malone and Miss McMurray, who have with the help of the people, built a nice little church and are now building a community hall beside the church.

Also, one notices that a large space beneath the liveoaks across the road from the church and community building has been cleaned up and will probably be used this summer for recreational purposes under supervision. I noticed a croquet set for the use of young and older people. Looks like people in this community are getting ready to begin getting more fun and satisfaction out of life.

It would probably pay some other communities to follow Calabash in this respect.

TO HOLD REVIVAL

There will be a two weeks revival at New Hope Presbyterian church, Winnabow, beginning the first Sunday in July. The Rev. G. A. Wilson, of Wilmington, will hold the meeting assisted by the pastor, Rev. J. D. Withrow.

AT PRESBYTERIAN

There will be two preaching services Sunday at Southport Presbyterian church, at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. The Young Peoples League will meet at 7:15 o'clock Sunday evening.

MRS. CRAPON BETTER

The condition of Mrs. C. M. Crapon, who has been ill at her home here during the past 10 days, is improved.

THE WAR IN REVIEW

(This is the first in a series of weekly articles of world wide interest.)

By Gene O'Brien

To inaugurate this series we will go back to 1933 for a review of events and statements leading up to the present conflict. Here we will quote the numerous promises and ideals set forth by Adolph Hitler of Germany—all as worthless as wildcat mining stock. The broken vows are in quotation marks.

February, 1933. "Our main point is that the government won't lie or swindle. We want to be true friends to a peace which will at least heal wounds from which we have all suffered."

May 1933. "Germany, France and Poland will continue to exist. Germany wants nothing she is not ready to give to others. . . . Germany will tread no other path than that laid down by the treaties and have no thought of invading any country."

October, 1933. "The Poles cannot think of Europe without Germany and Germany cannot think of Europe without the Poles."

January, 1934. "The statement that Germany plans to coerce Austria is absurd and cannot be sustained. We do not wish to interfere with the rights of others, to restrict their lives, to oppress or subjugate any race."

August, 1934. "We are filled with the unconditional wish to make the greatest possible contribution to preserving peace."

1935. "Germany neither intends to interfere with or annex Austria nor to conclude an Anschluss. We are the bulwark of the west against Bolshevism and will combat it, meeting terror with terror and violence with violence."

January, 1936. "We cannot repeat often enough, that we are a peace-loving nation and after three years I believe I can regard the German struggle for equality as concluded." One month later the German army occupied the Rhineland and denounced Locarno. The gullibles, England and France, were bombed with more promises and propaganda and continued to believe the words of hypocrisy as handed out by Hitler. Their slogan was "Be careful—we can't risk a war."

March 1936. "We have no claim to make on Europe except to live exactly as the others. We have in mind a legal order of European national states with equal rights."

September, 1936. "Bolshevism is a mad, bastial doctrine a threat to us. I cannot make a pact with a regime whose first act is not the liberation of workmen. In Russia there is devastation, grim murder and ruin. In Germany there is laughter, happiness and beauty."

"1937. "The period of so-called surprises is over. Germany is a guarantor of peace because she warns all those who from Moscow endeavor to set the world in flames."

February, 1938. "Germany respects Polish rights and all friction has been removed between the nations making it possible to work together in true amity." On March 11th Germany marched into Austria and took over the government.

May 1938. "Our motto is—Never War Again. . . . We have assured

our neighbors that they need have no fear of German aggression. . . . September 1938 . . . The Sudetenland is our last European territorial claim."

January, 1939. "We have one wish to make for this year—that we may contribute to the pacification of the whole world. I think there will be a long period of peace". Czechoslovakia was seized March 15th and Memel annexed one week later. The risk of war was too great for the Allies, though, and Nazism went unoppressed.

April, 1939. "I have always upheld the necessity of the Polish Corridor." Russo-German pact signed August 21, 1939. Poland was invaded and captured two weeks later and on September 3rd the Allies quietly declared war. The risk of war had been too great while they could get such beautiful promises. Possibly, Chamberlain would have held off longer with more of these pledges. The result is that the Nazi war machine had such an enormous advantage that they have now rolled over Norway, Belgium (with the help of Leopold) and Holland. At this writing they have completed a decisive rout of Northern France.

NEXT WEEK: Latest war bulletins with comments of foreign correspondents.

Floating Prep School Spends Several Days Here

(Continued from page one)

But it is the school-boy crew of this 98-foot steel schooner and the voyage they took that make the story. Landlubbers, for the most part, they had to begin ignominiously for two or three days while the ship lay anchored, learning how to break out and furl sail, steer a plotted course and all the other chores on a sailing vessel.

The rudiments mastered, they set forth to apply them in actual practice. And so last September the boys with Mr. and Mrs. Pond and the cook, headed down the Bay for Norfolk and then the open, oftentimes wallowing waters of the Atlantic Ocean.

Out between Cape Henry and Cape Charles they sailed, beginning to get the feel of the swells, and south around Hatteras to the coastal ports of Southport, Charleston, Jacksonville and Miami. Thence to Nassau in the Bahamas and southward through the Tongue of the Ocean, sailing only in daytime and always with a lookout posted for coral "niggerheads" and for ocean shallows that ranged as low as two feet in depth, slowly down to Puerto Rico.

And from there to tropical lands with the names of Haiti, Dominican Republic, Virgin Islands, Cuba, Tortuga Island, and leisurely northward again after a long while, with the turn of the sun in its orbit. By day they sailed, so many watches at their stations executing the master's orders with the snap of old seamen, so many hours (never less than five and a half) at their studies.

Trigonometry they learned without realizing it, painlessly. It was necessary in the all-absorbing daily task of navigation which they were learning too. Passing mark in these and all other subjects was 100, and they understood why. No margin of error was allowable in navigation, and it seemed logical to apply the same strict standard to other studies. And not only that. If they didn't make their daily perfect grades, no meals, no go-ashore, no spending money until they did make them.

But, ah, it was fun. The warm sun and the cool green-blue ocean; dungarees and sneakers; fishing—they caught a 1,500-pound shark in the tropics. They could shoot birds with the stipulation that every bird brought down had to be

eaten. That let out the albatross, and after one bitter experience it preserved the sea-gull species from any further molesting.

There were trips ashore, and trading clothes, fish hooks, soap and the like to natives for voodoo drums, mats, hats, curios and presents for parents back home. An empty, scrubbed can was good for a dozen bananas, each party to the trade highly pleased at the bargain he was getting.

There were lazy porpoises that followed the "Morning Star" for days at a time, so tame the boys would reach down and ride them with one foot. There was rough weather, and there were days when the breeze stirred so lightly that the 250-horsepower Diesel had to be pressed into service. There were trips ashore in the two Chriscrafts, or sailing in the diminutive red-sheeted little sailing boat the "Morning Star" carried.

(Cut and story courtesy THE CHARLOTTE NEWS)

DISTRICT MEET NOW IN SESSION

(Continued From Page 1)

R. Harrill, state 4-H club leader and Miss Frances McGregor, his assistant. A highlight of the day's activities was the picnic lunch spread beneath the trees in the grove about the courthouse at the noon hour.

Recreational activities and a dress revue were the features of the afternoon program.

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS OFFICERS

(Continued on page 4.)

tion is to be held June 25-27 at High Point. During the business session it was reported that \$100.00 had been paid on the pledge the organization made to furnish one of the rooms in the Doshier Memorial Hospital Annex. It was also announced that all obligations to state and national headquarters for 1939-40 have been met.

Appoint Alternates For Republican Judges

(Continued on page 4.)

Longwood, L. M. Steward; Ash, Ira Long; Waccamaw, John Smith; Extum, Oston Phelps. There will be no further registration for the primary, except those who have become of age or otherwise have become qualified since the closing of the registration for the first primary.

Tuesday, June 25 the registrar will meet at the court house to canvas returns of the primary.

SUPERINTENDENT IS ENCOURAGED OVER BIG APPROPRIATION

(Continued from page one)

in that the money for these projects is in the form of a loan instead of an outright grant.

This increased appropriation, said Mr. Bishop, would indicate that there will be ample funds available for the expansion of all projects and that an intensive campaign will be carried on in the development of new extensions. With these facts in mind those people in various sections throughout the area served by the Brunswick Electric Membership Corp. project who are not yet receiving service should, in the near future, put forth every effort to secure the necessary membership to qualify the building of lines to their communities in order that they may be able to take full advantage of the possibilities in the R. E. A. program during the next fiscal year of the government.

SOCIAL SECURITY AID TO COUNTY

(Continued from Page 1)

al Social Security Act, through last year, it is estimated from official sources by Charles G. Powell, chairman of the N. C. Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Brunswick county received a total of \$84,288.82, divided as follows: Old Age Assistance, \$29,621.00; Old Age and Survivors Insurance, \$1,458.45; Unemployment Compensation, \$13,258.37; Aid to Dependent Children, \$13,455.00; Aid to the Blind, \$3,966.00; and the five services, \$22,500.00.

Eighteen counties received more than half, \$14,751,181.53, or 50.6 per cent of these funds; 15 counties received \$13,356,710.65, or 45.8 per cent; ten counties received \$10,697,110.20, or 36.7 per cent; and five counties received 23.77 per cent, or \$6,925,893.64.

The five counties receiving 23.77 per cent of the total for the State are, in order and amounts: Guilford, \$1,652,425.64; Mecklenburg, \$1,485,325.97; Forsyth, \$1,438,687.16; Gaston, \$1,193,139.30; and Buncombe, \$1,158,315.56. The next five added to the first five to receive 36.7 per cent of the total, are Durham, \$1,016,881.61; Rockingham, \$731,320.18; Wake \$696,753.17; Davidson, \$649,109.62; Alamance, \$677,151.98.

The eight other counties, added to the ten above, which receive slightly more than half of the total amount, are: Rutherford, \$588,586.73; New Hanover, \$539,957.27; Cabarrus, \$529,203.21; Catawba, \$515,104.26; Rowan, \$486,748.98; Iredell, \$471,101.59; Robeson, \$468,871.97; Cleveland, \$454,497.32. And the other seven counties, added to the 18 listed, making the 25 counties which re-

ceived more than 60 per cent of the total, are Wilson, \$435,177.04; Pitt, \$430,594.50; Halifax, \$423,249.40; Edgecombe, \$420,174.02; Surry, \$407,063.12; Nash, \$405,144.14; Richmond, \$386,913.16. Counties receiving the smaller amounts are Camden, \$30,146.16; Tyrrell, \$37,079.51; Clay, \$38,358.07; Hyde, \$41,328.59; Pamlico, \$47,341.51; Currituck, \$47,343.39; Dare, \$50,959.26; Alleghany, \$51,648.92; Perquimans, \$53,423.90; Jones, \$57,393.10.

Brunswick Tobacco Farmer To Vote On Control July 20

(Continued from Page 1) regarding the control of tobacco and tobacco situation before him in deciding how he wishes to vote on this most important question.

Other facts and details will be presented to the County committee on Thursday of this week and as soon as the committee has received all of these details, they will at once give publicity to it in order to get this information to every farmer within the county. Prior to July 20, the County committee will hold meetings in every township to discuss proposed changes with the growers and also give last minute information as to the conditions of the tobacco situation.

It is also the sincere desire of the County committee that every farmer and every business-man who wishes to express himself on the great question of control be given ample opportunity for such expression in order that every possible fact that can be presented will be presented to our tobacco farmer prior to the time that they vote on whether or not they wish control to be in effect, and if so, whether or not they wish it to be in effect for one year or three years.

ROUTINE SESSION BEFORE RECORDER

(Continued from page 1.)

mons, white, with assault. Tommie Ellis, white, was called and failed to appear to answer charges of reckless operation. Capias was issued.

Tommie Prevatte, white, pleaded guilty to charges of drunk driving and was given 4 months. Judgment was suspended upon payment of a fine of \$50.00 and costs. His driver's license was revoked for 90 days.

C. D. Babson, white, was found guilty of assault and was given 4 months on the roads. Judgment was suspended upon payment of costs and a fine of \$35.00.

Noah Hardwick, white, was tried for violating the law. Judgment was withheld. Robert Holden and Mrs. Bert Holden, white, who were last week for assault heard case dismissed upon bond that each pay the costs. Irvin Waters, colored, heard week for aiding and abetting receiving stolen good, was not guilty.

LIVE-AT-HOME MEETS PLAN

(Continued From Page 1) feels that it is more important than ever before that all live under their program, produce the food, feed, seed, etc. on the farm. Money to buy items may be a little more than usual another year.

Late summer, fall and gardens, chickens, livestock and other topics of interest will be discussed at these meetings. Farmers will also have the opportunity to ask questions on topics which they would like to have cleared.

The following schedule was observed: Monday, June 17, 2 p. m. lotte school; Tuesday, June 18, p. m. Waccamaw school; Wednesday, June 19, 2 p. m. (over county agent's office).

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