

THE TYRRELL TRIBUNE

Mrs. W. S. Carawan

FOR GREATER PROGRESS OF THE LAKE PHELPS AND PETTIGREW PARK REGION AND FELLOWSHIP WITH OUR NEIGHBOR COUNTIES
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COUNTY FSA HEAD EXPLAINS PLAN TO GET FARM LOANS

payment in one year. But the cropper can take advantage of program

Tenants and sharecroppers, as well as farm owners, can get loans from the Farm Security Administration to buy needed equipment, livestock and other farm supplies, according to Louis E. Hassell, Jr., Tyrrell County FSA supervisor at Columbia, who has received a statement on "eligibility" prepared by State Director Vance E. Swift for the Annual Public Welfare Institute at Chapel Hill.

"If the farmer is a tenant or sharecropper, to get the fullest advantage of FSA's rehabilitation loan program, he should have a satisfactory written lease or contract," the statement points out. "Preferably the lease should cover a period of years, or have such favorable renewal clauses as will warrant—and encourage the tenant to adopt—a long-range farm improvement program and assure repayment of the loan.

"The farm family getting the loan must live on, or be able to get by lease or other satisfactory written agreement, a farm sufficiently productive—or one that can be made sufficiently productive by following good farming practices—to warrant a sound farm plan.

"By a sound plan is meant a farm and livestock program which will provide a living for the family, feed for livestock, and sufficient cash ultimately to pay off the loan. It is a careful farm and family budget, with expected income sufficient to balance outgo.

"Applicants should also be able to satisfy the FSA that they are dependable and physically able to perform gainful work, and that they cannot get adequate credit on reasonable terms through regular credit channels.

"Through debt adjustment, through loans suited to the needs of the individual family and through guidance in approved farming practices, county supervisors of FSA, located in almost every county, stand ready to help all eligible farm families," Mr. Swift pointed out.

WILFRID DALY. SCION OF DISTINGUISHED FAMILY

Wilfrid Augustus Daly, a responsible official of the Otis Elevator Company, an associate of David Lindquist, the chief engineer who hunts at Bodie Island, died at his home 354 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y., Monday, and interment was December 18th.

Mr. Daly, who was past his third score, was the scion of a distinguished family. His father, was a judge of the New York Supreme Court and brother of Augustin Daly, the playwright, who was born at Plymouth, N. C., and whose birthplace on route 64 is marked by a metal tablet.

Mr. Daly's grandfather was a ship captain, who settled in Plymouth, and who is buried at Ocracoke, and the well known Dailey family of Hatteras is supposed to be a branch of the same family.

Mr. Daly was popularly known to many North Carolinians, and the citizens of Plymouth had been planning to have him as a guest at future ceremonies in recognition of his distinguished uncle.

HYDE ROTARIANS FAVOR TYRRELL FOR BLIMP BASE

A suitable site for the proposed blimp base which the Navy department is planning to build along the coast was the chief topic of conversation at the Friday night meeting of the Engelhard Rotary Club. With Hyde definitely out of the picture as a possible site for the base because of the lack of rail facilities, pros and cons of other proposed bases were discussed at great length. As the discussion grew on, the opinion developed that Hyde's interests could best be served by the location of the base in Tyrrell.

A motion by P. D. Midgette, which was seconded by J. A. Jarvis, that the secretary of the club, L. A. Dudley, write letters to the Tyrrell County Board of Commissioners and the Mayor of Columbia expressing the sympathies of the group for their struggle to secure this \$5,000,000 project, was unanimously passed by the club.

WINTER WEIGHT FEED REQUIRED, LIVESTOCK

Wise motorists change to winter-weight oil in the automobiles when cold weather arrives. Wise livestock raisers change to "winter-weight rations" in their feeding program with the first cold wave, says Prof. E. H. Hostetler, professor of animal husbandry at N. C. State College.

"In the range country," the animal husbandman stated, "thousands of cattle have always had to depend upon range the year round. As a result, death losses are heavy and the ill effects of under-nutrition are usually clearly revealed in their poor condition and small size. Cottonseed cake is used rather extensively as a supplement to winter range by wise cattlemen."

Prof. Hostetler says that North Carolina livestock raisers can take a tip from the Great Plains region and feed protein supplements. He points out that Southern cotton fields supply the essential protein that enables cattle raisers to secure maximum results from dry range grass and needs, to maintain breeding herds in good condition, and to prevent costly losses of weight and deaths of animals during winter months.

"Breeding cows on the range can be wintered in thrifty condition on a daily ration of 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed cake per head, except in severe weather when 2 to 3 pounds are needed," the State College professor declared. "For vigorous herd bulls, the feeding of 1 1/2 to 3 pounds of cottonseed cake daily per head is advisable. When range is short, bulls need both cake and supplemental roughage."

"Calves, after weaning, need the protein and phosphorus furnished by 1 to 2 pounds of cottonseed cake daily per head. Yearling heifers kept for herd replacements should receive the same amount."

In Norfolk

Mrs. F. E. Cohoon, Mrs. J. P. Alexander and Mrs. W. R. Spruill spent Tuesday in Norfolk.

JIMMY SAWYER NOW ASSURED REAL CHRISTMAS BY TYRRELL

Jimmy Sawyer is a lad who has been assured a Merry Christmas when next Wednesday comes around . . . and only because of the sympathetic spirit of citizens of Tyrrell.

Jimmy is a lad of Columbia who has never had the chance the average fellow gets. The breaks seem always to have been against him, and as the Christmas season came nearer and nearer it did look fatherly dark for this regular fellow who was willing, but unable to match the moves made by what poets call the Fates.

His mother died some time ago, and Jimmy, who is a bright and agreeable little fellow, suddenly found that he was to be subject to the whims and fancies of the elements. He wandered around town and picked up dimes here and there doing little things suitable for his size and ability. He ate his meals at the school lunch room, at night he spread a blanket and slept on the floor of a nearby home. He was a lonesome and seemingly outcast in a land of high standards and great wealth.

Today, however, the prospects are much brighter, and it all came to Jimmy because he had that something which captured the hearts of the people of Columbia. Last Sunday afternoon a fund was started at the Columbia Drug Store to help make Christmas a real day for Jimmy. By night there was near thirty dollars in the fund and merchants had promised to see that new clothes were bought for the lad. Now there are hopes that arrangements can be made so that Jimmy will not have

PARENT TEACHER CLUB STARTED AT GUM NECK SCHOOL

Group Elects Officers and Formally Organize; Meet Next in January

Gum Neck was able to boast a Parent-Teachers Association within its social realm last week, when Tyrrell school officials announced completion of the preliminary work and the set up of a qualified and official group to build good relations between home and school.

The completion of the organization was brought about through the tireless efforts of parents in Gum Neck who are vitally interested in the accomplishments of their children in school, and of Tyrrell education officials who have wished for a strong association in that productive section of the county.

The proceedings took on official backing two weeks ago when Mrs. A. N. Howell, the Association's field representative for North Carolina, went to Gum Neck to organize the group.

Officers Elected
At the first meeting Mrs. Lois Selby was elected as first president of the group, Mrs. Minnie Everton was made secretary, and Mrs. Lem Cohoon was appointed treasurer.

A membership committee composed of Mrs. George Everton, Mrs. Ernestine Liverman, and Mrs. Ethelene Ballance, were appointed to start the group off right. At a second meeting held last week, Mrs. Selby, the president of the group, appointed chairmen for various phases of work undertaken by the Association, and formally rounded out the executive committee which guides the functions of the group.

Mrs. Dorothy Combs was named program chairman, Miss Hazel Owens as hospitality chairman, Mrs. Walter Cohoon as attendance chairman, Mrs. George Everton as finance chairman, and Mrs. Ernestine Liverman as publicity chairman.

The group decided to hold their monthly meetings on Wednesday after the second Sunday, and that the executive committee should meet the day after the regular meeting.

The next meeting of the group will be held January 15 in the Gum Neck high school.

HYDE SCHOOLS TO COMPETE AT SLADESVILLE TONIGHT

The first annual Recitation Contest for girls and Declamation Contest for boys will be held at Sladesville this evening at 7:30 o'clock will all the schools in the county taking part. This should prove to be a very interesting program, bringing talent from all over the county before the public. Homer Triplett, principal of the Sladesville high school, is chairman of the committee in charge of the contest.

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leary and Betty Jane, of Plymouth, spent the week end in Columbia visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leary.

CANDLE LIGHT SERVICE

The Annual Candle Light Service will be held in Columbia Christmas Day at 5:00 p. m. when the church choirs, the school glee club, and all who can sing or carry a candle will meet at the Baptist church, form a procession, and march to the Christmas tree in town and hold a carol service. Superintendents of the four four Sunday schools in town will have charge of the program.

Every man, woman, and child in Columbia is invited to take part in the service. The annual event is sponsored by the Women's Club and the Sunday schools in Columbia.

THIRD HONOR ROLL LISTS 81 MEMBERS IN COLUMBIA SCH.

The third month honor roll report released last week by officials of the Columbia high school revealed that eighty-one students had passed the average mark and were listed as superior in their studies.

Of this number only fifteen were in the high school department. The eleventh grade led the upper section with five names on the list, the tenth and ninth grades had four each, and the eighth grade listed only two.

There were sixty-six pupils listed on the roll from the lower section of the school, with the first grades having seventeen members in the honor section. The third grade were second with 13 listed, and were followed close by the sixth grade with 12 on the list. The fifth grade had ten members on the roll the seventh and fourth grades six each, and the second grade had only two reported as making honor grades.

High School

The names listed on the high school roll were:

Eleventh grade: Ernest Chesnut, Jr., J. E. Norris, Jr., Ruth Bateman, Mary Catherine Reynolds, and Gladys Small.

Tenth grade: Sam Holloway, Henry Joe Liverman, Kathyrne Morris, and Nancy Meekins.

Ninth grade: Janetta Reynolds, Dorothy Brickhouse, Tillie Norris, and David Garrett.

Eighth grade: Sarah Liverman and Selvir Brickhouse.

Grammar School
Names listed on the honor roll in the grammar school were:

Seventh grade: Polly Alexander, Mary Elizabeth Spruill, Ruby Lee Reynolds, Orville Howett, Orville Reynolds, and Edward Hamilton.

Sixth grade: Duard Brickhouse, Nan Chanlin, Fred Cohoon, Dennis Combs, Earl Davenport, Jr., Audrey Gray, Mary Lou Knight, Herbert Liverman, Thelma Mayo, J. D. Rhodes, Susan Schieder, and Fred Spencer.

Fifth grade: Dan Alexander, R. S. Bateman, Harry Lee Roughton, Katie Barnes, Julia Mae Postum, Donnie Lee Reynolds, Anna Lou Davenport, Elsie Ray Snell, Lillian Cooper, and Jack Davis.

Fourth grade: Early Hopkins, Jimmy Tweedy, Bobbie Rae Basnight, Ann Brinn, Virginia Clough, and Sarah Ann Brickhouse.

Third grade: Jimmie Alexander, Gav Hopkins, Mary Virginia Brickhouse, Amanda Reynolds, Lenell Walker, James Walker, Joyce Bateman, Maxine Cohoon, Gwendolyn Hopkins, Lois Morris, Jackie Fay Reynolds, Ruth Ann Spruill, and Nell Spruill.

Second grade: Bobby Everton and Wilma Simmons.

First grade: Iva Dean Van Horn, Doris Mae Simmons, Ella Mae Svkes, Lenora Spencer, Jo Ann Combs, Julia Mae Clough, Billy Knight, Harris Holiday, Walton Guthrie, Jr., Mary Lou Van Horn, Doris Marie Dixon, Arthur Sawyer, Lenora Woodard, Polly Hopkins and Batis Spencer.

ENGELHARD PTA ENJOYS INTERESTING PROGRAM

The Engelhard Parent-Teachers Association held its regular meeting last Tuesday night at the school auditorium. An interesting program, which was under the direction of Miss Ruth Frazzelle, was presented for the benefit of those present. Dr. Wilkie of the Health Department made an interesting talk on diet and diseases.

Madames Eunice Credle, Maynard Johnson, and Cecil Swindell of New Holland and Mrs. B. B. Fulford of Engelhard, who acted as refreshment committee for the group, served Mattamuskeet apples and toasted pecans.

Mrs. William Patrick's class won the one dollar prize for having the largest percentage of parents present at the meet.

In Plymouth

Miss Virginia Brickhouse and Miss Cynthia Davenport spent the week end in Plymouth visiting friends.

SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FOR XMAS FRIDAY WITH 2 VACANCIES

Two Teachers Resign; Gum Neck School to Have a Short Vacation

Tyrrell schools close Friday for the Christmas season, and that means there'll be no more school work until the sixth day of January.

With the first half of the school year over, the superintendent's office reported this week that two teachers had turned in resignations, to come effective at the close of school for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. John Melson, third grade teacher at the Columbia school, has asked for a four month's leave announced that the board had granted this request, and that at present there has been no replacement made.

Taylor E. Jones, colored teacher at the Tyrrell County Training school, has handed in his resignation and states that he will go to Columbia University in New York to further his education. No replacement has been made in this case either.

It was revealed that all schools will remain closed until January 6, excepting the Gum Neck school where it will depend on weather conditions. If the weather is good the school will be closed for one week only so as to take advantage of good roads. If the weather is bad the Gum Neck school lads and lasses will have an extra week in which to catch-up on their playing.

COLUMBIA PTA HEAR SPECIAL XMAS PROGRAM

The regular meeting of the Columbia PTA met in the high school auditorium last Friday.

The president, Mrs. W. T. Crutchfield, called attention to the ruling that unless dues were paid during December, vote for the grade prize could not be counted. The grades winning the attendance prize were the second and third grades, Mrs. Albert Spencer, teacher.

R. L. Litchfield announced that the student patrol had been organized by the students at school, and was functioning very well. Also that a safety patrol organization, with the help of Patrolman Guy, was to be organized.

The Parent Teachers Association agreed to let the basket ball team use the auditorium for games and practice during the incoming basket ball season.

Miss Ruby Lee Reynolds, Miss Mary McClees, Miss Mary Lou Knight, and Miss Nan Chaplin, music students under Mrs. Ida Spruill, each rendered a musical solo selection at the piano.

A very beautiful Nativity Opera, enhanced by Christmas greens, and candle light, was rendered by the High School Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Catherine Walker, teacher of public school music.

Fruit was served at the door, by Mrs. J. W. Hamilton.

KILL DEVIL HILLS GROUP HAS ENTHUSIASM RENEWED

The Kill Devil Hills group had a renewal of enthusiasm, concluding with a group of some 40 well fed people in Fearing's Cafe in Manteo Tuesday, which followed brief exercises at the Wright Memorial, where Capt. W. J. Tate, of Coinjig was principal speaker.

Army planes from Fort Bragg, bearing Ben Dixon MacNeill, flew over the Hills, along with planes from Norfolk, and Dare County's pilot, Dave Driskill.

At the midday luncheon in Fearing's Cafe, Allan Watkins of Greensboro was reelected president; Chas. M. Baker of Kill Devil Hills, Dave Driskill of Manteo, and Capt. W. J. Tate were named vice presidents, with Melvin Daniels of Wanchese, secretary-treasurer.

A. W. Drinkwater was made chairman of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Mary Basnight and Mrs. Angus Midgette were made members of his staff. Senator Hugh Horton of Williams, Mayor Jerome Flora of Elizabeth City, Fairfield Hodges of Norfolk were made members of the advisory committee.

The group was enthusiastic, and pledged itself to renewed activity toward making the organization international in scope.

SEE THE NEWS OF YOUR HOME COMMUNITY IN THIS NEWSPAPER WEEKLY

Liberal pay offered interested people to represent this newspaper, getting subscriptions, new and renewals. We will do still better by those who will send in community news each week.

If you want to put your neighborhood on the map, and will send us personals, social items, and other bigger news, we want to hear from you, particularly in communities not now represented. We hope to give you a finer, better paper from now on. We need your cooperation and above all, your help in getting us the news. Why not write to this newspaper, send us some news and tell us what you are willing to do. Many of your friends, neighbors and relatives will help you. Let's tell the world about what goes on around us.

CROP, FLOCK DESTRUCTION BY WILD LIFE IS ALARMING

Fox and Squirrel Reportedly Making Inroads on Farm Incomes by Raiding Corn Fields and Hen Houses; Hunters Are Unable to Keep Down Increasing Numbers

Tyrrell's famous wild lands, where game of every description meets and plays the game of survival of the fittest, has long loomed as the hunter's forbidden paradise. Today there is the cry of the hard working citizens of the county who are dubious as to the advisability of keeping the paradise forbidden.

The little farmer and the big farmer here have the common meeting ground, and after years of watching crops and flocks decrease to the tune of thousands of dollars by pestering fox and squirrels, there is the general desire to let the so-called destructive hunter have his destructive way with these animals at least until there is a marked decrease in the fox and squirrel ranks.

The sly fox has been a problem to such a vast number of people that the county took privilege of the State law which gave them permission to try to control the destructive creatures. The season on fox is open in Tyrrell wherever there is signs of damage to flocks, and still the problem is unsolved.

\$100 Damage
During the past fall J. H. Bateman, who lives on the Dillon road section, called fox hunters to his aid when damages as high as one hundred dollars were caused by brazen fox. Chicken farmers have long held out a plea that something be done, and still little has been accomplished.

As many as fourteen foxes have been killed in one section during the course of a week, and such men as Clarence Rhodes, Dallas A. Hollis, L. H. Woodard, Frank C. Brickhouse, S. N. Woodard, Levie Swain, and Ed Armstrong, all of Sound Side have reported damages to their flocks by fox. Others including J. M. Woodly, G. W. Copeland, Robert Reynolds, and H. C. Davenport of the Scuppernon section also reported damages.

The figures have passed the humor mark, and little and big chicken raisers are losing money every fall when the prevalent beasts are at their worst. Jarvis Mellon, of near Travis, lost almost his entire flock of turkeys by the same cause.

Eat Corn
Where the fox is detrimental to the farmers with different flocks, the squirrel has made a definite inroad on the farm income by willfully feeding on the corn in the fields while protected by law from the sharp shooting hunter.

Early in the fall one farmer of the Frying Pan section lamented the fact that his corn crop was ruined by "swarms of squirrels." When asked why he didn't take a gun and do a little private exterminating he revealed that the squirrels were far more plentiful than gun shells.

Such farmers of the Frying Pan section as C. G. Simmons, O. B. Simmons, W. Spencer, E. R. Voliva, W. S. Sykes and others have reported damages of varying degrees by the hordes from the tree tops. W. B. Nooner, Robert Reynolds, G. W. Copeland, H. L. Woodley, and numerous others in the Scuppernon section have been affected the same way.

Damages in the terms of dollars and cents have been inestimable. The county agent reported it was impossible to estimate what damage was done in such cases, and various farmers and hunters who have visited these farms and sections have placed the figures well into the thousands.

CHapel Programs Success Primary Dept.

Reports this week show the primary department of the Columbia graded school are ending the present school term with the marked success of their own weekly chapel programs to their credit.

The programs which have been going on for some time, are the direct results of activities in each of the primary rooms. Visits by the young scholars from one room to another has brought many helpful suggestions, for it is in different rooms that the programs are held. Reports state that pupils ranging from the smallest first grader to the largest third grader have taken part in these meetings and have thereby profited.

The teachers supervising this project are: Mrs. Ira Alexander and Mrs. Russell Everton, first grades; Mrs. Maxie Spencer, second grade; Mrs. John Melson, third grade; and Mrs. Albert Spencer, second and third grades.