

The Dare County Times

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Let's Boost The Home-Coming.

An extremely bad Winter, with consequent damages to roads, has slowed up the work of the Southern Albemarle Association, but in a short time this association will resume its meetings. The next one is tentatively set during May, when the organization will gather as the guests of Hyde County and enjoy an old time oyster roast.

One of the first things the organization can do to arouse interest in this section is to start work immediately on the great four-county home coming for the former residents of the people of Tyrrell, Dare, Hyde, and Washington counties, to be held during August. This is an event of considerable importance, as well as heart appeal. Nothing advertises a section better than the return of its old residents, and no occasion is more enjoyable or better calculated to take one's mind off the countless troubles with which a person is surrounded in this hectic age of modern living.

Let's all get behind the big home coming plans and lend a hand to President Wallace Tatem and his associates in the Southern Albemarle Association. His work is worth as much to Dare, as to his own county.

We Should Do More Of This

The entire State of North Carolina owes a great debt of appreciation for the beautifully illustrated and excellently written booklet issued by the Department of Conservation and Development. It carries upward of 100 photographic illustrations of principal points of interests from the mountains to the sea. It has more than 40 pages of descriptive matter, covering the early history, the natural resources, fish and game of North Carolina. It gives brief facts about the population, geography, education, industries, minerals, agriculture, highways and the fiscal affairs of the State, with a summary of the principal events of 1936.

Assistant Director Paul Kelly has done a good job in compiling this booklet, and his work reflects credit on the administration of Director R. Bruce Etheridge, of the Department of Conservation and Development.

This advertising matter is a piece of information that will attract thousands of tourists to every part of North Carolina from the mountains to the sea.

Dare County should be grateful for the space given to Old Fort Raleigh and Kill Devil Hills. Other things of interest to us are Old St. Paul's church at Edenton, which is also featured in the booklet.

What Mr. Kelly has done in advertising North Carolina should be continued by other organizations. More of this kind of work will mean more tourist business for the State.

Introducing Mr. Mason:

The Times takes pleasure in introducing to its readers Mr. W. Carlton Mason, a newspaperman of considerable experience, in Edenton, Rocky Mount, and Pinchurst who this week takes over the editorship relinquished by Charles Bond.

Mr. Mason knows eastern North Carolina well, and coming from Edenton, it is enough to say that he will appreciate the great historical shrines of Dare County. He will love this country's scenic beauty, and its tourist appeal, and he can be depended on to help publicize Dare County, and be a vital cog in the wheel of making the Dare County Times a useful and valuable unit for this section's development.

"Others have spent much time and talent to bring about finer conditions in this section," he says, "and I can maintain no greater ambition than to take up the task and strive to continue their good work with the sincere desire to serve the people a little better than they have been served in the past, if such is possible.

"Of course I invite cooperation, criticism, and suggestions, whether favorable or unfavorable, because no man can do much alone. The honor, of course, would be great, if such a thing were possible; but it isn't, yet I will do my best."

We believe you will find The Times growing in interest, and more than ever justifying your support. It has done for a new beginning in a critical period. Altho it has never made a dollar of profit, it is about on its feet, and by the time its first birthday rolls around July 5, it should be cutting teeth a plenty. Watch it grow.

Jefferson's Maxims

Wonder how they would work to day? They look pretty good. Do many people try them out? You bet they don't. But here they are, Thomas Jefferson's ten maxims of practical life:

1. Never put off till tomorrow what you can do today.
2. Never trouble another for what you can do yourself.
3. Never spend your money before you have it.
4. Never buy what you do not want because it is cheap; it will be dear to you.

5. Pride costs us more than hunger, thirst and cold.
6. We never repent of having eaten too little.
7. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly.
8. How much pain have cost us the evils which have never happened.
9. Take things always by their smooth handle.
10. When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred.

CREEF TO OWN A NEWER, FASTER "MISS MANTEO"

Herbert Creef Sells His Clipper Speed Boat That Has Won Many Races

"Miss Manteo", H. A. Creef's pet racing motorboat will be leaving town within the next few days. She's been sold to a man in Colorado. Since she was brought here about a year ago, "Miss Manteo" has become famous throughout this part of the country as a craft that could get over water in a hurry.

Built by the Vinteer Boatworks in New Jersey, the boat was designed by Arno Apel of Atlantic City, whose designs of racing boats hold all national championships. "Miss Manteo" is of the hydroplane type. Her power is furnished by a 155 horse power Lycoming racing motor with 225 cubic inch displacement.

In the past year the speedy boat has won first place in the race sponsored by the Dare Yacht Club here in Manteo last August and second place in the President Cup Regatta races held in Washington, D. C. In the last race the boat was driven by Arno Apel, her designer, with Lee Hassell of Manteo serving as co-pilot.

At the Pasquotank Yacht club race in Elizabeth City, "Miss Manteo", hit a streak of bad luck and lost one of the earlier runs because of a cracked cylinder head. But she was quickly repaired sufficiently to allow her entering the grand free for all, in which she took first place.

The highest officially timed speed ever got out of "Miss Manteo", was 62.7 miles per hour. In Washington she made the fastest lap of any boat in the race at an average speed of 53.7 miles per hour.

Mr. Creef has already ordered the construction of another boat to be designed by Apel. Her motor will be of the same make as the present "Miss Manteo's", but it will be of 175-horsepower strength, a great deal more powerful than the 155-horsepower motor of the old boat. The new boat will be named "Miss Manteo II". She is guaranteed to surpass the boat speed of "Miss Manteo I". Mr. Creef plans to run in the general schedule of motor boat racing in this part of the country.

In the meantime, the old boat is sitting in her shed waiting for the day that will soon take her forever from the town for which she was named and around which she tasted her first glory. Lee Hassell, her mechanic, was asked the other day if the men who worked with such crafts ever got sentimental attachment for them. "That's why we call them 'she'," he said.

WANTS TO CONTINUE (Continued from Page One)

I said, "The congregation will please be seated." I felt sure that she was anxious to make a request, possibly for prayer for some sick person, or something of that kind. She proceeded and said: "That woman that you have been preaching about in your sermon, I want you to understand, is my daughter, and I don't care who has been talking to you about her—they have been lying on her—there isn't a word of truth in it."

I said, "The congregation is dismissed." It seems that someone had been talking about a certain woman and a gentleman neighbor while her husband was away at sea. The aged mother had taken matters too much to heart.

Converted His Six-Year-Old Son Rev. W. Y. Everton recalls many other interesting experiences during his career. Concerning one at East Lake, he says:

"I was conducting a revival at East Lake and my little son, T. Z. B. Everton, under six years of age, was attending this meeting in company with me. One Sunday night, the last night of the revival I was preaching from the text: 'Bring Him Unto Me.' He was sitting in the pupil behind me, and every now and then he would holler out: 'Amen.' When the invitation was

given to the people to come to the altar for prayer, the altar rail was crowded and I did not observe little Tom's presence at the altar. I started trying to encourage and give Biblical instruction to those seeking to find out how to be saved over at the left hand of the altar, and I came around the circle, and the last man I had found to be, Bear Bill Basnight, who was kneeling, and I spoke to him regarding his acceptance of Christ. I glanced my eye and saw little Tom kneeling down under the shadow of this large man. That night we opened the door of the church and there were about 25 who came forth for membership and T. Z. B. stood at the head of the list. He joined the church that night."

Prayed In The Woods

"I was away from the East Lake meeting down to Stumpy Point to conduct a meeting and I had been out in the woods to pray, as is usually my custom before going to a pulpit to preach. Tom was in the habit of always praying out in the woods with me. When I finished, he would pray. Walking up towards the church he said to me: 'Pappy, why is it, that you don't call on me to pray in the church?' I said, 'Well, I have so many here at Stumpy Point to call on, I can't scarcely get around and give each one an opportunity to pray. If I were to call on you to pray, you would pray, wouldn't you?' He said: 'Well, ain't I a member of the church?' I said, 'Yes, and it's the duty of a church member to do whatever his pastor requests, providing it is right in the sight of God.'

"That night I called on him, the first one, after we had sung the hymn 'Jesus, Keep Me Near The Cross.' He prayed and before he was 12 years old, he was holding prayer meetings. By the time he was 18 he was filling pulpits, although he wanted to be educated for a lawyer, and was. He was admitted to the bars in both Georgia and Florida. I knew he was going to be a preacher from the time he was born, because I felt it in my heart. However, I gratified his ambition in giving him an education and preparing him for the legal profession. He came to me when I was living in Palacko, and a few weeks afterwards was married. One day, he said to me: 'Father, you have always advised me to consult you about any vital change of course that I contemplate taking. I have found out that the law profession does not exactly suit me, and I want to be in the ministry.' I said, 'Son, I had rather you be a preacher than anything in the world.'

Mr. Everton has reared a large family of useful children. They are: T. Z. B. Everton, member of the North Georgia Conference, stationed at Marietta, Georgia. Susie Everton is married to Paul McMullian, who is accountant for the Sears Roebucks stores in Florida, living at Tampa. Alee Everton is living at Boloit, Wisconsin, wife of a Dr. Wilson, who is one of the surgeons in a hospital there. Alta Everton is married to William G. Hodges, one of the proprietors of the large Spartanburg Hotel. Foy Everton is married to C. H. Bosile, living at Palmetto, Fla.

Together, the Everton girls put in 32 years of teaching before they married.

CURRITUCK PEOPLE TO GET NEW POWER AT 6 1/2

Rural Electrification Will Bring Power Lines to Brighten Up Homes in Neighbor County

Currituck people are jubilant over the prospect of the new power line to be built in their county by the Virginia Electric and Power Company, made possible by the Rural Electrification program of the Government. Senator Dudley Baggett of Moyock is Chairman of this Commission.

This line will extend from Moyock down to Currituck and may go further later on. It will give people a rate of 6 1/2 per kilowatt, which is much lower than Manley, Elizabeth City, and other towns pay, and is subject to further reduction, depending on the amount of current used.

AN APPRECIATION By CHARLES BOND

In life, I find, one must take the heartaches along with the things of joy and so with me as I leave Dare County, which I believe has truly been called the Garden Spot of the World, I find it most heart-rending to leave the friends and acquaintances whom I have made since becoming associated with Mr. Meekins and The Dare County Times. My stay in Dare County has been one of the most pleasant sojourns that I have ever made and I make no exceptions when I say I had rather live in Manteo than any place I have ever lived. My association with The Times has been pleasant in every way and while it gives me delight to have a greater opportunity cast my way, it saddens my heart to have to leave Manteo, where I consider I have made some of the best friends that I have anywhere. For all the considerations that have been shown me, both personally and in connection with my work with The Times, I am most appreciative and it is my intention to visit Manteo when I can and enjoy once more that "contagious something" that permeates the salty air.

Mrs. Bond and I have both found the people in Manteo very hospitable, friendly and easy to get acquainted with. As long as we live we shall cherish the friendships that have been made during our sojourn on Roanoke Island. I must stop now for as I write this in my new home at Jackson even there seemed a sort of yearning in my heart for a place that has truly seemed like home, and I fear more of this will result in a real case of nostalgia. CHARLES BOND

HUGH HINES GETS IN GOLD MINING BUSINESS AWHILE

This Adventurous Profession Of Making Nature Come Across Offers New Opportunities

Hugh B. Hines, well known Manteo boy, who graduated from State College in 1934 is back home on a visit to his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Hines. Young Mr. Hines, who is an Engineer, is one Dare County boy who has been in the gold mining business. He worked in a gold mine in North Carolina near Charlotte.

Mr. Hines, tells us something about mining:

"The first mine I worked in," he says, "was the 'Henry', in the asphaltic coal fields of Pennsylvania, and it was several hundred feet under the Susquehanna River, covering more area many times over, than the town of Manteo. I was working with a crew of men driving a tunnel through sandstone. The rock was shot from the face of the tunnel, using two boxes of dynamite for each shot. The rock was loaded in two ton cars and hauled to some abandoned tunnel to be unladen. My job was to unload this rock with a shovel. Two of us would handle about eight to ten tons of rock in three months of that kind of work."

"I spent a year there, moving around to various jobs in the mine in order to learn the practical side. When the year was up, I accepted an appointment as Lieutenant in the C. C. Camp in Virginia. When I left there, after spending a few weeks in Manteo, I went to the North Carolina gold fields. When the price of gold was increased North Carolina saw its biggest gold rush since the first of the nineteenth century. People came from all over the United States and Canada to prospect for gold. I was not 'rushed' for gold, it was a job.

"The second day there I found a place in the concentrating plant of the largest mining company in Charlotte. But this was not so successful. It was not long before the personnel had to be reduced and I was one of those to go.

"This proved, however, to be a lucky break. The next day I was employed by another company to examine a prospect near Charlotte. After two or three weeks of prospecting, surveying and mapping, I was placed in charge of the mining operations of the two mines owned by the company in that section. Only one mine was in actual operation however, the other was being prospected. This job lasted until all operations were suspended during the cold weather in January.

"Mining engineering, is one of the best professions a young man can get in. Every mineral deposit of any size is a potential fortune for some one who knows how to make nature come across. The work appeals to a man with an adventurous spirit. It's a gambler's game, both physically and financially. Its one of the quickest ways on earth to build up a large fortune, and a still quicker way to break one. This is especially true about gold mining, where only one mine in six can make ends meet.

"The field of mining engineering is rapidly increasing. The large rich deposits are rapidly diminishing and real engineering skill is required to make small deposits and low grade ore pay.

However, mining is like most

ness we have ever had". This statement he further emphasized by recalling war time fluctuations of business, when prices were high prior to the famous for-all-times depression, and said that this Easter was even better than the Easters in those days of ravishing plenty.

First Class Scout: "Did you read about the Scout who swallowed his teaspoon?"

Tenderfoot Scout: "No, what happened to him?"

First Class Scout: "Oh, he can't stir."

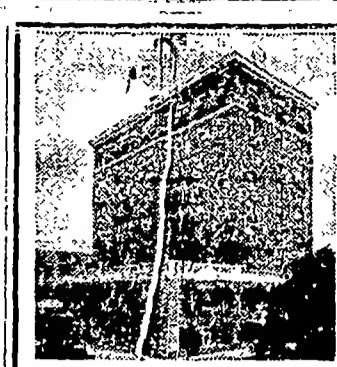
Mother: "Now Honeybunch, eat up your rice, like a good boy."

Honeybunch: "I don't like rice."

Mother: "Well, just pretend you like it."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

WANTED, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry to repair. Workmanship the best, prices reasonable. Bright Jewelry Company, Elizabeth City, N. C. Ap-17-1f



The Gateway to the Fishing Country Stop at Eastern Carolina's Finest

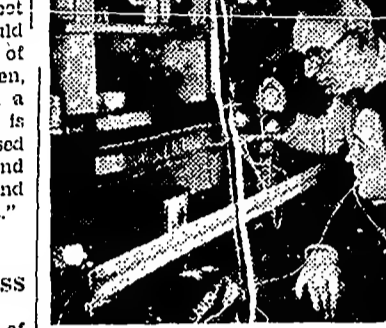
VIRGINIA DARE HOTEL

NEW, MODERN

FIREPROOF

RAY S. JONES, Mgr. Elizabeth City, N. C.

For Digestion's Sake—smoke Camels



664 PARACHUTE JUMPS—record of Joe Crane (below). He says: "I'm a heavy eater. Camels help me get more enjoyment. They stimulate digestion—set me right!"

STUDYING the effect on digestion of smoking Camels (above), Henry and worry slow up the flow of digestive fluids. Camels increase this necessary flow. Try Camels yourself.



CAMELS Costlier Tobaccos!



"The Ford V-8 uses less fuel and oil for the power it gives than any other car we have ever made

AND ITS UP-KEEP COST IS THE LOWEST"

ENTHUSIASTIC sales talk often begins and ends with gasoline mileage. Some salesmen would like you to believe it is the whole story of automobile economy. But drivers ought to know better. For the fact is, it's way down the list.

The big items of car economy are low first cost, low up-keep cost and low depreciation. Savings here can make a great deal of difference in cost per mile. Gasoline mileage is more of a talking point than an economy factor.

Check up and you will find that the difference between 17 and 19 miles a gallon is less than \$10 for a whole year's average driving (8400 miles at 18 cents a gallon). Here are the big items that make the Ford the most economical car:

- More value for every dollar you pay.
- Lower cost for repairs and service.
- Long life. Slow depreciation.
- Quality means economy and the 1936 Ford V-8 gives you more real quality than any other low-price car. No other car under \$1645 has a V-8 engine. No other low-price car has Center-Poise Riding, safe, sure mechanical brakes and Safety Glass all around at no extra cost.

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