

Program In Hominy



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Community Development Program for Hominy... right Hershel Hipps, chairman; Mrs. Gobel...

Miss Elise De Lozier Says—

Community Development Program Offers Many Opportunities To All

By ELISE DE LOZIER Assistant Home Demonstration Agent

Speaking as Assistant Home Agent and relating Community Development and Home Demonstration, this is what I would like to say.

In the Home Demonstration clubs during 1949 we have been studying how to be better citizens and have taken as our theme for this year—Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World.

Our communities will only be as fine as in our courage we will make them fine; and by our courage the communities can be changed into the kind of communities we want them to be.

Courage, Adventure, Beauty, will only come to us where we live. Here or nowhere else on earth shall we find them.

This new program of community development isn't something that will interfere with or lessen the importance of our work as Home Demonstration clubs but rather it should be a force that will strengthen us...

For here is an opportunity right at our hand for us to become better community, county and world citizens.

Lower Crabtree Officers



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Those who are leading the Lower Crabtree Community Development Program are, left to right: Mrs. Larry Ferguson, secretary; Marshall Kirkpatrick, chairman; Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, vice-chairman; the Rev. C. O. Newell, treasurer; and Mrs. Millard Ferguson, reporter.

Dutch Cove, Burnett Cove Combine Morning Star Becomes 24th Community To Organize For Program

Herefords Lead Beef Cattle List

North Carolina is leading the South in increasing its population of registered Hereford beef cattle. L. I. Care, in charge of animal husbandry extension at State College, reported recently.

Case said a report by the American Hereford Association shows that Tar Heel farmers increased their registrations of Herefords by 289 per cent from 1940 to 1945.

The second State in the list, Georgia, showed an increase of 136 per cent. Average for the 11 southern states was just above 95 per cent.

The animal husbandry specialist said North Carolina has made similar gains in registrations of other beef cattle breeds, such as American Angus and Shorthorns.

Residents of Dutch Cove and Burnett Cove added a 24th member to Haywood County's Community Development Program family late this month at an organizational meeting at the Morning Star School.

They elected their principal officers, naming Luther Smathers as chairman, and decided to combine their two areas under the name of Morning Star Community for the purpose of the program.

They elected Noel Fisher, vice-chairman; Wayne Smathers, secretary; Edwin Smathers, treasurer; and Paul Fowler, reporter.

An executive committee of 11 members was appointed to polish the organizational work at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.

Named to this group were: Thomas Hall, Mrs. Guy McFord, Ty Thompson, Mrs. Has Worley, Pete Higgins, J. P. Benefiere, A. A. Cody, Claude Rhodamer, Mrs. Olin Miller, Mrs. Troy Burnett, and Mrs. Noah Rhodamer.

Tar Heel wheat yields are expected to be good this year in areas which escaped freeze damage.

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Expert Declares Farm Prices May Drop Lower

Farmers will have to keep a close eye on all of their operations this year if they expect to maintain their net income at present levels, says T. K. Jones, farm management analyst at State College.

Continued high production costs and declining prices for agricultural products are in store for 1949, Jones says. Lower net income will mean that farm families will be forced to accept lower standards of living.

Most farmers have the alternative of increasing the efficiency of present enterprises or adding supplementary enterprises which can be fitted into present farming systems, according to the analyst.

He points out that efficiency can be increased by the use of recommended practices on all enterprises. Many farmers use recommended practices on the main crop, such as tobacco, but neglect other enterprises which can operate them in such a way as to obtain a profit.

On many farms, says Jones, a fuller use of the resources of land, labor, and capital could be obtained by adding other enterprises. The choice of the kind of supplementary enterprises to add will be governed by market demand and available resources.

Increasing livestock enterprises offers a good opportunity for making adjustments in view of the present favorable feed price relationships. The long-time program for a sound North Carolina agriculture is based on increasing the production of livestock and livestock products in the State.

Snug Firescreens Firescreens should fit snugly at the top as well as sides.

and Shirley Silvers. Clothing and Textiles—Mrs. Robert... Party Branson, Barbara... Peggy Jo Hipps, Barbara Jean Gates, and Linda Wood.

Handicraft—Mrs. John Broyles, Mrs. I. P. Robinson, Mrs. D. M. Clark, and Mrs. Eston McEntire. Serapbook—Mrs. Porter Broyles, Mrs. Robert Holland, Mrs. Fozzo Mann, Mrs. George Culbreth, and Mrs. Hub Burnette.

Hints For Farm Home Makers

By RUTH CURRENT State Home Demonstration Agent

Eyesight is precious—how well we know! One way to guard this precious treasure is to have adequate light where we need it. Every place where reading, sewing, and other close-seeing jobs are done should be illuminated by a good lamp with the proper size bulb.

The following suggestions will help you select the right lamp for the right place in your home:

- 1. Choose a study lamp (or junior size floor lamp) that is tall enough and with a shade broad enough to spread a wide circle of useful light... 2. Be sure the lamp has a diffusing (reflector) bowl under the shade to reduce glare and soften the light... 3. Choose floor and study lamps designed to use the three-light bulbs which allow for wider selection of lighting needed for various activities... 4. Select shades broad at the bottom, deep enough to conceal the diffusing bowl and with a white lining to reflect the light... 5. Select shades that harmonize one with the other, where two or more lamps are used in the same room. Plain shades are always good.

A good way to use old soap scraps is to grate them into chips on a household grater, or if very dry, but them through a food chopper. Or they may be placed in water in a jar and in no time a bottle of liquid soap useful for a number of purposes will have been collected. Toilet soap scraps should be kept in one container and used for shampooing or washing lingerie, while kitchen soaps are kept in another.

A very cold egg just out of the refrigerator is more likely to crack when put in hot water than an egg which is warmed to room temperature. To keep shells whole in hard-cooking or soft-cooking eggs, home economists of the United States Department of Agriculture suggest removing eggs from the refrigerator a half hour or so before cooking to take the chill off.

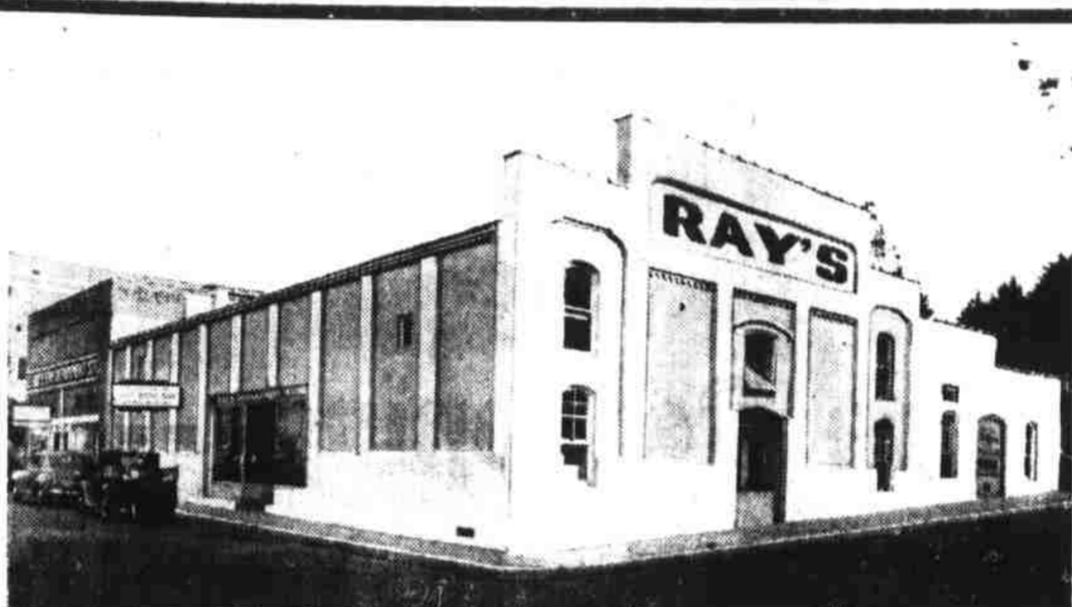
Garden peas just at the right stage for eating and canning, will be sweeter if picked in the morning than at the end of the day, according to the horticulturists.

To hold the sweetness, the peas must be kept in a cold place after picking until canned or put in a freezer locker.

Shoes with high heels and floppy-soled slippers may "up" the morning morale, but may also let you down—down the stairs the quick way. And the increase in nerve strain and fatigue on the wearer of shoes with little support has been known to indirectly cause accidents.

Since nearly half of the home facilities are due to falls, safe shoes should be essential in every wardrobe. Shoes needing soles repaired, heels built up, or new shoe laces are apt to cause falls. Wedgies provide less sure grip on rugs and stairs than do shoes designated with a low heel, a good arch, and nonskid soles.

Safety pins, that might open under the touch of a youngster's fingers, were never intended for dress fasteners. Regular care of your clothes will prevent the need for pins.



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