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### PLANS SHAPING FOR AIRPLANE'S 50th BIRTHDAY

**Memorial Association Launch** Effort Thursday in Eliz-abeth City for De-cember 17th

By AYGOCK BROWN Kill Devil Hills, N. C .- Aviation's golden anniversary, a full year of celebrations and observances throughout the nation and world, will be launched here at the site of the Wright Brothers first flight on December 17, 1903, next month, 49 years after their achievement, if plans of Kill Devil Hills Memorial Society material-

Members of the Society which each year sponsors an annual celebration of the first flight on at the Wright Memorial Monument here met in Elizabeth City this week to map plans for the obser- giving Day vances next month on December

General James B. Doolittle who once was guest of honor at a local celebration, years before his fa- for all that is my life on an mous "30 seconds over Tokyo" will American farm, I declare a be asked to come here on Decem- Thanksgiving Day in my heart. ber 17th to officially launch the full year of observances marking ging with fresh frozen foods, for a half century of aviation.

Ralph Whitener, program director of the Air Force Association, bins of potatoes, and a pit full Washington, D. C., flew down for of root vegetables. As we bow the Elizabeth City meeting. Miles our heads and murmur "Father, Clark, chairman of the Society's we thank Thee for this food" this Board of Directors turned the Thanksgiving Day we are remeeting over to Whitener who dis- membering that two thirds of the cussed tenative plans for the celebration here next month. He will bed hungry. Yes, we've worked serve as liason between the society's local sponsors and outstand- I live on an American farm my ing personalities of aviation who family has first claim on the will be asked to take part in the fruits of our farm and our labors. program.

Society's Museum Acquisition quota of what we must produce Committee reported briefly on the and a tiny portion would be reprogress his group has been mak- turned to us after the governing towards the establishment of Wright museum and memorial landing strip here at the site of the first flight.

Howard Ruff, assistant CAA Administrator of Washington, attended the meeting and outlined some of the problems in connection with getting federal aid for building the air strip. He agreed that it might be possible to get a special grant from Congress to create the air strip.

"It is an unfortunate situation that modern airplanes cannot be landed at the exact site of the first flight of an airplane," said

Chairman Clark appointed a committee to wrok with the Gov- of life. ernor of North Carolina and his Director of Archives and History to expedite the erection of his way markers at the site of important events of aviation in Dare County, adjoining territories and throughout the State.

"The eyes of the aviation world See PLANS, Page Five

#### GOOD FISHING WEATHER **OPENS HUNTING SEASON**

There were hundreds of hunters on the Dare coast from Currituck to Ocracoke Inlet as the wildfowl season opened Monday and the weather was perfect-for fishing and bluebirds. Southeasterly winds gave the coastal region temperatures that ranged in the 70's and the sun shined brightly, except for fog that rolled in from the sea late on Monday and cut down visibility for people and wildfowl.

In the Manteo-Nags Head area a few ducks and geese were killed. but few hunters had the limit to bid for the 3.77 miles this week boast about. The news from lower Currituck and in the Kitty Hawk region was some better but at Hatteras, where a few hunters had gone to match their shooting skill against brant and ducks the weather was so perfect that hunters went fishing instead of to stake blinds out in Pamlico Sound.

Some of the hunters here last night were grumbling about the season opening so early for geese and ducks. That is because in recent years weather almost like summer or early autumn, prevails

until winter.

"It will take a nor'easter to get the game flying close to the vicinity of point and sound blinds," said Capt. Omie Tillett, who divides his time between taking out fishing and hunting parties at Monday when Odell Tillett with Nags Head. No nor easter was in a purse net caught 4,000 pounds the offing, immediately and Tues- of these beauties, which sold at day, second day of the season was like Monday with warm southerly winds and plenty of sunshine.

There are plenty of ducks and geese this year, more, as a matter of fact than have been here along the coast in several seasons, These fish bring good prices but the shooting weather, as the when shipped to the markets of open season began was too good Baltimore and New York, but for good hunting. After a good many fishermen prefer to sell for northeaster, the story will change. cash to some of the local buyers.

### I Give THANKS

By VERNETTA FAIRBAIRN In the Country Gentleman

For all that is my life on an American farm this Thanksgiving Day, I give thanks ...

On Thanksgiving morning in Plymouth, Masachusetts, many families will find five grains of corn on their plates for breakfast. This is an old custom still observed by some families in that region.

These five grains of corn symbolize the pitiful ration to which each of the pilgrims was reduced during their first bitter winter. O : of gratitude for the abundant harvest the following fall the Pilgrans establish d Thanks-

Over tiree hundred Thanksgivings later, I too, lock at ou. parvest of corn-bulging bins of it—and in a burst of gratitude

. For Food. For our lockers bulrows on rows of canned fruits, vegetables and preserves, for peoples of the earth will go to hard for this bounty, but because Were we a farm family in Russia, David Stick, chairman of the our farm would be assigned a ment had taken its share.

For Soap. That seems like such a little thing to give thanks for. Here in America we take it so for granted. But if I were a house wife in China or Germany or France my family could not enjoy the protection, nor I the luxury of abundant soapsuds. Our family uses about 25 pounds of soap a year, as against one eighth of a pound per family in China, about a pound of soap in France per month and one cake of soap for each family in Germany per month. Yes, I give thanks for soap and all it lends to the dignity and self-respect of our way

For My Electric Washing Machine. A laborsaving device not countries. This week around the world housewives will be taking the family wash to the mountain brook in Czechoslovakia, to the canal in China, to a river in Africa, and to a washboard in Mexico. Yet in America we turn a faucet and hot water gushes forth—we turn a switch and the

soil is cleansed from our clothes. For My Modern Range. To get breakfast on a German farm this morning, I would rise around 5:30 A. M. and prepare the coffee on a coal range (and it would beets). Were I a housewife in Czechoslovakia or Japan I would See THANKS, Page Eight

NEW DUCK ROAD TO

# COST NEARLY \$50,000

Low bidder on the proposed new hardsurface road to the community of Duck in Dare county was Ballenger Paving Co., whose was \$48,498. The road would begin on the Southern Shores road at a point one mile north of the bend of U. S. 158 at Kitty Hawk Beach.

This road will open up a section of considerable scenic beauty, sportsfishing and wildfowl hunting, and will prove a godsend to the pupils of the Kitty Hawk school from that area who are obliged to ride the bus each

#### MANNS HARBOR MAN LANDS TWO TONS ROCK

Best catch of striped bass this season from the Manns Harbor area was reported this week on 20 cents a pound or a total of \$800. Larry Midgett made a good catch later in the week, his take being 2,800 pounds.

Many other good, but smaller catches have been reported.

### CHEVROLET CARS TO BE SOLD BY HASSELL-CREEF

Leigh Hassell and Herbert Creef Sole Owners of Former Creef & Ward Motor Co.

A contract was signed this week with General Motors whereby the Chevrolet dealership in Manteo will operate under the firm name of Hassell-Creef Motor Co. The stock owned by the late A. H. Ward in Creef and Ward Motor Co. was purchased this month of his estate by L. D. Hassell of Manteo, who has been manager of the business for the past 12 years.

The business was formed in 1939 by Herbert Creef of Manteo and Alvah H. Ward who died during the past summer. The building which now houses the business at the intersection of U.S. 158, and 64 with Lodge Street, Manteo, was erected at that time, and the local Chevrolet dealership was assumed. The plant is one of the best equipped in Eastern North Carolina.

The new owners will continue the busness of selling and servicing automobiles, with possible enlargement of the plant and facilities. Price of the stock and property purchased by Mr. Hassell was not disclosed, but reliable sources put it in excess of \$30,000.

### PUNGO REGION IN **MOVIE PREMIERE** OF BLACKBEARD

Participants from Belhaven and Ocracoke Expected to Take Part in New York Nov. 26

Several people from the Belhave narea and from Ocracoke may journey to New York next week with expenses paid to take part in a movie and television broadcast in connection with the premiere of the new technicolor movie about "Blackbeard the Pirate," a production by Edmund Grainger, to be released Nov. 26 by RKO Studiso. Robert Newton plays the title role of Captain Edward Teach, "Terror of the Seas."

Axson Smith received a telephone call in Belhaven Tuesday asking that any relics of Blackbeard, any treasure maps available, or persons who have found treasure, come to New York at the expense of the studios.

In Beaufort County are several people who have dug up treasure, opening with the song "Faith of for the Eastern District was from est committments abroad, there is shared by farm women in most and at least one man on Ocracoke Island claims kinship with Teach's men.

Mr. Smith has called on Victor Meekins, publisher of the Belhasist him with arranging a pro- ty report for 1952 was given by

17th century. He subsequently Home Dairy Leaders, Sixteen See MOVIE, Page Four Health and Clothing Leaders at-

WHAT A BABY COSTS.

"How much do babies cost," said he

The other night upon my knee; And then I said: "They cost a lot;

A lot of sleepless hours and care,

A lot of heartache and despair;

A lot of fear and trying dread,

In payment for our babies small,

But every one is worth it all.

"For babies people have to pay

A heavy price from day to day-

You have to get up in the night

"Who buys a baby has to pay A portion of the bill each day;

Unto the little one he's bought.

Inside his heart and not complain:

And pay with lonely days and sad

For all the happy hours he's had.

His smile is worth it all, you bet."

-Edgar A. Guest.

He has to stand a lot of pain

All this a baby costs, and yet

There is no way to get one cheap.

And worry, does not half compare

Why, sometimes when they're fast asleep

And go and see that they're all right.

But what they cost in constant care

With what they bring of joy and bliss-

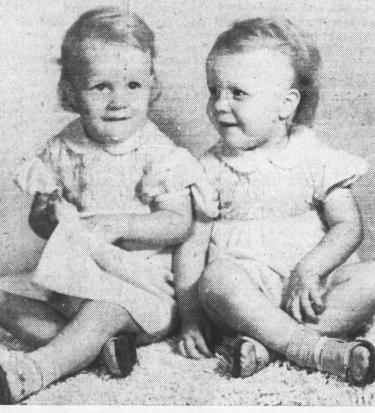
You'd pay much more for just a kiss.

He has to give his time and thought

And sometimes many tears are shed

A lot of watching by a cot,

A DAZZLING PAIR OF MANNS HARBOR GIRLS



MARY FAY and FRANCES KAY, weight 36 and 37 pounds respectively are almost identical twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Flay Kemp of has organized a club for those Manns Harbor ,now making a temporary home in Elizabeth City. They have been spending six weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Contents Chats, already have Stewart Jones. They are two and a half years old. Their mother is the sponsored a successful dance,

## News of Columbia & Tyrrell Co.

For Subscriptions, see Mrs. Blanche W. Cohoon, or Call Her, Phone 317-1, Columbia, N. C. She will welcome news of Columbia and Tyrrell County

# TYRRELL'S HOME **CLUBS HOLD DAY**

Successful Event Follows Full Program in Columbia; Many Awards Made

Columbia.—There was hustle Rooms installed 8; and bustle in the air early last Storage Space added 11; Articles building.

Jr. Special music was rendered book review certificates. by the Columbia High School Ralph, Mayor of Belhaven, to as- C. W. Spruill, presided. The coun-Dan Davis. Highlights of said rebut he began his notorious career Clubs in Tyrrell with 275 mem-

tended training schools in their respective courses in May, One Club member as publicity Chmn. OF ACHIEVEMENT for the Eastern District in fiscal year 1951-52, six leaders served on the program planning committee for Home Demonstration and 4-H Club Work for 1953. New homes built two, remodeled homes 14, Sewage systems 5 and water systems 9 installed: Bath

Wednesday, when the Home of furniture refinished 49; floors Demonstration Clubs throughout refinished 12; Laundry equipment installed 12; Families imthe county were preparing for proving their home grounds 49; their annual Achievement Day, new electrical equipt, purchased from RKO officials in New York Handwork was being displayed, 104; 347 new garments made, Handwork was being displayed, and 290 remodeled. 54 Club mem-flower arangements were being bers have pressure cookers; 31 made for competition among the have home freezing units, and 6 different clubs in the Agriculture rent lockers, during 1952, 9,105 quarts of foods canned and 3,703 The program was held in the lbs. frozen. The winning Creed ed States should carry out its hon-Columbia Theatre at 2:00 P. M. Tyrrell: 25 Club members to re-our Fathers," followed by De-ceive perfect attenrance pins; 28 votional by Rev. George C. Fields Club members to be presented

After the singing of "The Univen Pilot, Aycock Brown of coast- Glee Club under the direction of ted Nations Hymn" Mrs. Floyd al publicity fame, and Dr. W. T. County Council President, Mrs. B. Spencer, of the Columbia Club presented the speaker Mrs. H. M. Johnson, immediate past presigram for the opening of this fa- Mrs. Phillip Swain, Jr., and Mrs. dent, N. C. Federation of Home mous movie, Dan Davis. Highlights of said reBlackbeard's origin is uncertain, port: 13 Home Demonstration her theme "Serving as Loyal Cit-Demonstration Clubs, who had as izens through Demonstration." by looting ships and committing bers, 25 new members added to She urged the women to find dies during the latter part of the lost. Twenty-two Nutrition and find and recognize our problems and to think them through; that 5% would rather die than to for men to get along together; If we cannot settle our differences in the homes, how can we national debt. settle the differences in communsea, the small ripples start, ending ultimately in the large waves See COLUMBIA, Page Five

### THOUSANDS OF DECOYS READY TO LURE DUCKS

Manteo.-While it is unlawful to and marshes of coastal North Car- expenditures, he said. olina, wildfowl will be lured within gunshot of hundreds of point, just the same. The flock flying the waters below and come in for a landing. That is when the shooting begins, because the flock see by the flying ducks and geese were anchored around blinds to lure the game with in range.

While some guides and hunters use modern plastic, cloth or rubber decoys, the majority of old timers still use wooden decoys, painted to look like their live cousins. There are thousands of wooden decoys still in use along the coast. Capt. Wayland Baum, veteran guide of Wanchese, has more than 800 wooden duck, brant and goose decoys, and that is only a few of the many similar decoys that will be luring game to blinds

### GREAT ACTIVITY HENRY ALBERT'S IN KITTY HAWK SCHOOL THIS YEAR

Neither Sports Nor Studies Neglected in This Active School

Members of the Kitty Hawk School, both the student body of only 39 students and the two faculty members are quite proud of the work that has begun in

this school pear. The English classes are sponsoring an anual-Ocean Echofor the first time in mny years. There are twelve students on the staff with Phyllis Sawyer as Editor-in-Chief and Dawn Tillett as Business Manager. The staff have solicited \$475 of ads and compliments in Dare County, alone. One hundred and five owners the buildings dismantled orders have been taken by the subscription manager. It is expected that the copies will be ready for delivery by March 1st. The annual will have 52 pages with the dedication to the parents.

These students have underare successfully making great advancement. The French class averaging A. The club, Les and have many other objectives for the future including a Thanksgiving Dance, Christmas banquet, an one-act play in French and a Scrapbook of French recipes. Officers are Perry, vice president; and Dawn Tillett, sec.-treas. Students of the English clesses

ave organized an Emerson So-See ACTIVITY, Page Five

### SMITH URGES US TO CUT FOREIGN **GIVEAWAY FUNDS**

Balanced Budget Advocated by N. C. Senator in Elizabeth City

Senator Willis Smith, speaking this week to the Jaycees in Elizabeth City, called for a balanced federal budget and a cut in taxes. He said one way to accomplish this would be by sharp cuts in foreign aid expenditures.

Speaking before the quarterly board meeting of the North Carolina Junior Chamber of Commerce, Smith said that "whereas the Unitno question but that our foreign aid expenditures can be cut severe- in line hoping to get aboard the ly without impairing the overall ferry. After waiting an hour and purpose and efficiency of the pro-

"Of course we should be willing to help other nationss," Smith said, "But we must think of our own economy. There will be nobody to help us in the event of an economic tailspin in the United States."

Smith declared that our government is "far too big." In recent years, he said, "We have heard atrocities throughout the West In- roll during year, and 16 members their personal responsibility; to ness'. I agree, but far worse is much about the evils of 'big busi-'big government'."

Citing official government figures the Raleigh Senator said that think; that home is where begins as of Nov. 5 the national debt the foundation of all problems; stood at just under 265 billion dolthe world's crisis is in our hands, lars. On a per capita basis, he said ,every family of four in America owes \$7,000 as its share of the

"And even in the past seven ity, nations and the world? we years of confiscatory taxation," are like pebbles dropped into the Smith said, "We have seen our national debt, not reduced, but increased by more than six billion dollars."

The senator stated that the Foreign Aid Program has claimed a healthy chunk of the tax dollar. He pointed out that from July AND GEESE ON MONDAY 1940 through June 1952, U. S. expenditures for foreign aid totaled instance there came to us a news more than 104 billion dollars. This hunt over live decoys in the sounds does not include our own defense

Taxes must be cut, Senator Smith said, "else the average stake, and other types of blinds young man will find that his opportunity to accumulate savings overhead will see another flock on and build his own business will be destroyed."

### NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS

Effective at once, copy sent to this newspaper for publication written in pencil will be thrown in the waste basket. There are many good reasons for this, but two of them suffice: It is too difficult to set without the typesetter being unable to decipher and it is too difficult to edit. Further, it embarrasses us to print names incorrectly in the paper as a result of these difficulties. Copy unless typewritten, must be written in ink. We wish to print all the news possible, but we cannot do the impossible

# SHRIMP PLANT **CHANGES HANDS**

Beaufort County People Buy Big Establishment at Wanchese Soid by RFC

The fabulous plant built four years ago at Wanchese by Henry Albert of New York was sold on November 10th by the Reconstruction Finance Corp. to Clara M. Wharton, of South Creek, Beaufort County. The price is not revealed in the deed which has gone to record in Manteo.

Local rumor is that the RFC swallowed a big loss and sold for \$12,000. It is anticipated the storage equipment will be moved to Pamlico County, and by the new and sold. A few months ago, the RFC

brought an action to foreclose its mortgage in which it had loaned Mr. Albert about \$30,000 in the construction of the plant, which was financed in hope of stimulating employment, and developing taken other projects also and the seafood business. The RFC did not have to bid the full amount of the sum due it. Its bid was \$7,000.

The plant never did prove successsful. It was involved with many wild schemes, including the bringing of live shrimp from the Gulf of Mexico to be processed at Wanchese.

With the plant goes a vast amount of equipment, including cold storage machinery, etc. The site includes one and 42/100 acres of land at Davis Landing, Roanoke Island, near Wanchese Wharf.

#### FERRIES STILL ARE BOTTLENECKS IN DARE

By AYCOCK BROWN

Manteo -North Carolina operated toll-free ferries here in Dare County are still proving to be bottlenecks for tourist travel which at this season of the year includes a great number of fishermer and

Bill Mason, former mayor of Oriental, here a few days ago, stated that he and a group of friends had left home planning to make a round trip tour to Hatteras , coming to Dare via U. S. High-

"Because the first ferry was loaded to capacity, we had to wait two hours before we could get passage across Croatan Sound to Manteo," said Mason.

"Then," he added, "we harried on down to Oregon Inlet and got when it appeared that we would have a chance to get aboard the next ferry, the Captain of the ferry asked us if we were planning to go to Hatteras and return the same day, which was on Sunday."

"When we told him that we planned to make the trip down to Hatteras and come back after seeing the attractions of the island he (the ferry skipper) told us it was no use.'

"Even if you get across to Hatteras Island today, you won't be able to come back until tomorrow," said the ferry skipper," because there are dozens of cars over there now trying to get back today."

That is only one of many similar examples of what the State is doing, or not doing, to provide transportation for motorists and See FERRIES, Page Five

#### PLEASE LET US HAVE YOUR NEWS WHEN IT IS NEWS

We are frequently finding it necssary to discard copy concerning community happenings, that someone has gone to the trouble of writing, without taking thought of its lack of value. This week for item about an affair that happened November 6th. That was two weeks ago in this issue. It could have been written and sent us the day after or three days after for that matter when it was news. Its value as news is now gone. Moreover, in the article attention was called to the importance of another neeting today, to which all people were urged to go. It would be a waste of space of course, to print things of this type.

We do not print articles simply because one or two people like to see their names or a friend's name in print. It is costly business operating a typesetting machine, and what it sets must be justified. We welcome news when it is news, when it has some meaning for everyone who reads it. But please do not waste your time and ours by sending us items about ordinary meetings two weeks old.

We are often expected to spend \$5 for an engraving, whereby we See NEWS, Page Eight