

THE COASTLAND TIMES

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AGRICULTURAL POWER.

Few realize how deeply the roots of agriculture are embedded in our life. George Washington was acclaimed the "first farmer of the land." Thomas Jefferson devoted much of his time to agricultural experiments...

With this background and our great industrial development it is small wonder that with only seven per cent of the world's people and six per cent of its land, America is able to produce much more food per capita than other parts of the world.

Our forefathers who loved the soil were wiser than they knew when they founded a system of government that inspired in the breast of the individual the will to attempt to achieve the impossible.

END THE DOUBLE TALK.

Since the people voted for fundamental changes in the federal government, there should also be some changes in the words and phrases used to discuss public issues.

It would be a healthy thing for the country if people would take time to look beneath the labels of the "liberals" who so blithely minimize achievements of private citizens while always finding some excuse for extending the authority of government over our lives and afflicting us with ever heavier taxation.

YOU CAN'T EAT TAXES, BUT—

You can't eat taxes. You can't wear taxes. But you must pay more for taxes than you do for food and clothing combined!

In 1951, total federal, state and local taxes, direct and hidden, came to \$84,600,000,000. In the same year total food and clothing purchases added up to \$81,000,000,000.

We have reached the point where the tax burden is the largest single item of expense to millions of American families. Many of us haven't yet realized this for the reason that a substantial part of all taxes are paid indirectly—that is, they are part of the price we pay for an automobile or a loaf of bread or a pair of shoes or a ticket to a show.

It is generally believed that the danger point to a nation's strength and vigor is reached when taxes account for 2 per cent of the national income. Our taxes have left that figure far behind—about 33 per cent of the national income goes for taxes.

You—the average man and woman—pay the tax bill. You will be the gainers if and when the cost of government is cut.

"DEAR MAMA MIA"

Every television addict is familiar with the weekly show "Life with Luigi" starring J. Carroll Naish. In one episode Luigi, the Italian immigrant lad who now runs an antique shop in his adopted country, reached the conclusion that he should buy "a little piece of America" in the form of a share of common stock.

"Dear Mama Mia," says Luigi, "I'm got twenty dollars free and clear, tax free. And I'm going to use this money to buy a little piece of America. I'm going to invest in the stock market. In case you don't know what means the stock market . . . I'll explain: 'It's like you and everybody in the village own the same chicken. You can't eat it—you just own it.'"

"Now if the chicken lays an egg, that's a small dividend. If it lays six eggs, that's a big dividend. If it don't lay any eggs at all, you better take a good look at the chicken . . . maybe it's a rooster."

There are millions of "Luigies" in this country. They count on the chicken continuing to lay eggs. If it doesn't—well, pretty soon there is no chicken. And that is the way it is with industries that keep this country going.

This is why the soap boxers who decry profits and the profit motive, whether they realize it or not, are calling for an end to the entire American system of enterprise and representative government.

FOR COURTESY GO TO THE BARN

Go to the barn to find good manners. It is the shortest way, these days When men are all so busy living, To learn the bronze and gentle ways

Horses eat with a decorum, They make no move of awkwardness, Their velvet muscles move like music, They eat their hay with a caress.

There is no sound but has its meaning, And most of the barn sounds are low, Even the youngest, hungriest calf Goes to his supper grave and slow.

Cows have a dignity, a deportment; They make you sure, they wish you well, Watch their eyes grow large and tender When you come, and you can tell.

Quiet, quiet all around you, Though hunger is here, everywhere, Tenderer than the hay's fragrance, Gentleness fills all the air.

I have been called a barn poet, And I am proud to be, For courtesy and gentle behavior Have always been good poems to me.

—ROBERT P. TRISTAM COFFIN

VALENTINE'S DAY

O, human love! thou spirit given, On Earth, of all we hope in Heaven! —Poe

If the motives of human affection are right, the affections are enduring and achieving. —Mary Baker Eddy

My bounty is as boundless as the sea, My love as deep; the more I give to thee The more I have, for both are infinite. —Shakespeare

I love thee, as the good love heaven.—Longfellow. If thou must love me, let it be for nought Except for love's sake only. —Elizabeth B. Browning

My heart shall o'ertake you Wherever you are. —Clinton Scollard

STUMPY POINT NEWS

Mrs. Edith Payne and daughter Dail were in Durham last week. Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hooper and daughter Betty Jo of Norfolk spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wise.

Mrs. Wilma Midgett and son John Calvin returned to their home Friday night after spending several days in Norfolk.

Elbert Hooper and daughter, Myrna Loy of Norfolk spent the week end here.

Janice M. Butler of E.C.C. spent the week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Meekins.

Mrs. Josie Hooper and children, Stanley and Tony, have returned home after spending several days in Norfolk.

Mrs. Sarah Snow and Mrs. Diatha Swain of Elizabeth City spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Payne.

Lonnie Hooper of Elizabeth City spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Frances Hooper.

Major Hooper of E.C.C. spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Florine Hooper.

Elizabeth Tolson and Boyd Jennette of Norfolk spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Riley Payne.

Mrs. U. G. Wise has returned home after spending a few days in Elizabeth City with her son, O. L. Wise.

Mrs. Geo. M. Wise spent the week end in Norfolk and was accompanied home Monday by her sister, Mrs. Bertie Wise, who will spend a few days with her.

Mrs. Melba Hooper was in Manteo on business Monday.

Billy Hooper of A.C.C. spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of Stokesdale spent the week end here and attended funeral services for Albert Best Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Payne and children of Norfolk and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Best, Jr., were called home last week by the illness and death of W. A. Best.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Best visited her father, Mr. Credle, at his home near Swan Quarter Sunday.

Roger Best of Edenton was called home last Tuesday by the illness and death of his grandfather, W. A. Best.

TANK

(Continued from Page One)

mits to install septic tank sewage disposal systems. This will avoid the inconvenience and expenses of uncovering such systems for inspection.

Permits may be secured from the health department sanitarian or the health department at Manteo, Phone 91.

THE AMERICAN WAY



That Big, Bad Wolf

AVON PERSONALS

Study Course Concluded. The Mary Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Avon met at the home of Mrs. Venice Williams Sunday night for the final session of the study course "Toward Understanding the Bible".

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pritchard and Reginald Meekins of Elizabeth City and Moody Meekins of Baltimore are here visiting their parents.

Mrs. Kate Scarborough is spending some time in Norfolk.

Mrs. Collins Gray and son, Collins, Jr., are in Portsmouth visiting Mrs. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson Gray.

Mrs. Daily Hooper and daughter Imogene and Mrs. Isaac Hooper of Elizabeth City have returned home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ebbie Hooper.

Mrs. Charlie Gray and son, Charlie, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis Gray in Norfolk.

Dameron and Ottis Meekins of Norfolk are here visiting their parents.

Sumner Scarborough of Norfolk is spending some time with his family here.

Rev. P. M. Porter attended the district conference in Elizabeth City.

Ben Price of Elizabeth City Air Base spent the week end with his family.

MANN'S HARBOR NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rabon and Mrs. Bessie Cahoon from Columbia spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Gard.

Mr. and Mrs. George Midgett and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson. Geraldine Johnson was here this week end.

Mrs. Lula Burrus was in Manteo Saturday. Mrs. Nina Roe and son Richard motored to Elizabeth City Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Enoch Nelson and daughter Sheran from Wheatley, Ontario, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Griner from Norfolk spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Tillet.

Mrs. Pearl Daniels, C. L. Midgett and Elroy Gard went to Norfolk shopping this week.

Alvah Gard went to Elizabeth City Thursday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Payne and Shelby Twiford from Stumpy Point were here visiting Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Twiford, Jr., and daughter, Donna, of Norfolk, visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Twiford and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Twiford of Mashoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spencer, Jr., and children of Norfolk were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Spencer.

Moncie Lee Daniels, III, of N. C. State College, Raleigh, spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. A. L. Ward.

Bobbie Burrus spent Wednesday in Raleigh at the limb clinic where he was fitted for an artificial leg. He was accompanied by Jackie Burrus and Thelbert Tillet.

Friends of Mrs. Huff Mann will be interested to know that her condition is much improved. Mrs. Mann has been very ill with the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White and children of Norfolk visited here last week end. They were accompanied home Sunday by Jennings Twiford.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

COLINGTON PERSONALS

Mrs. Mary F. Haywood and grandchildren, Lois and Cecil Midgett, of Corolla visited the former's daughter, Mrs. Jep Gaimel, over the week end. They were accompanied home by Zella Gaimel, who will visit her grandmother.

When Eunice Midgette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barney Midgette, had to be out of school Wednesday because of influenza, that was the first day she has missed being at her desk since she started to school. She is now in the fourth grade. Carol and Eddie Midgette also were ill and out of school. Their mother took them to Jarvisburg Tuesday to consult a doctor.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Carraway and children of Cherry Point visited her mother, Mrs. Lewis Meekins, over the week end. They were accompanied home by their son, Junior, who had been visiting his grandmother. Pamela Carraway remained for a longer visit.

Wilbur Rogers of Norfolk, Va., was here Monday and Tuesday. He spent most of the time working on the house he is building.

Mrs. Henry Haywood has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she underwent treatment for a nasal condition.

Mrs. Sarah Hill of Colington spent a few days last week with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Johnson, and her grandson, Byron E. McPhee, at Nags Head.

Allen Beasley was a week end visitor in Portsmouth, Va.

ROTARY QUARTET DELIGHTS DISTRICT CONVENTION

The Manteo Rotary Quartet, composed of Lawrence Swain, Ralph Swain, John H. Long, and Dick Jordan, drew round after round of applause last Monday night when they sang several novelty numbers at the district Rotary convention in Elizabeth City.

Among Manteo Rotarians and their Rotary Anne's attending the Monday night banquet were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Meekins, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swain, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Swain, Dr. W. W. Johnston, C. S. Meekins, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCown, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jordan, and Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Meekins.

IMPORTANT TO GIVE THE RIGHT DRIVING SIGNALS

Raleigh, Feb. 5.—The North Carolina Motor Carriers Association launched its February Courtesy and Safety campaign today with an appeal to motorists to know and use proper signals for turning and stopping.

Driving Signals, the campaign title, is the February theme because increased stopping distances on slick surfaces and reduced visibility make quick stops for an unexpected maneuver by another vehicle either impossible or very dangerous, said M. Webster Henry, NCMCA President.

"Give the other fellow a chance," he asked. "It's hard enough to see well in winter time without encountering somebody who never lets you know what he is going to do next. He swerves or stops wherever he happens to be, without signalling or even moving into a safe position."

The trucking official explained that on making turns, plenty of time should be taken to move into the lane nearest the right or left direction of turn, and begin signalling well before the turn. Gradual movement prevents collisions with other vehicles.

"Turn signals may be given by hand or by the use of approved electrical or mechanical signals," he said. "Ample time should be allowed for signalling. The professional truck driver begins his signalling well before the point of maneuver," he concluded.

ANGLERS

(Continued from Page One)

Among the Tuaregs, a tribe of the Sahara Desert, upper-class men go veiled day and night but the women are not veiled.

Fowl Worth \$5 a Pound



Fowl at \$5.33 a pound, eggs at 35 cents each. Those are prices Carl Lowrance, of Joplin, Mo., gets from the 30,000 quail on his farm. When Lowrance took up quail-raising two years ago, experts said he couldn't raise commercial-size flocks; brooder losses from disease would run at least 20 per cent. They did until Lowrance cut this to 3.5 per cent by adding the wonder drug aureomycin to the chicks' drinking water. Now he finds it impossible to fill all the orders he gets.

SARAH'S SALLIES

SARAH F. HALLIBURTON

SLIGHT ERROR

Your old beachcomber has been at it again and having fun, too, in spite of the tolerant amusement her enthusiasm evokes in more experienced shell collectors. For instance, what looked to the rank amateur like the rare shell of some creature, maybe a little turtle, turned out to be the skull of a bird. Oh, well, everybody gets a little confused now and then.

LUCKY!

A second Florida cask shell, a delicate, graceful spiral, was a nice find, especially when an old timer at shell collecting said it was rare enough to be worthy of anybody's collection.

SCOTCH BONNET

Picked up at Hatteras is a shell less than two inches long, but thick and heavy. We are told it is a Scotch Bonnet, though it doesn't look much like a bonnet and is too generous with material to be Scotch. The shell, of the spiral type, is a milky dark ivory color, with thick ridges and a heavy rim around the opening.

SEAT FOR BOATRIDE

Those small shells that provide a little seat in one end and which people call boat shells, slipper shells, canoe shells and several other names are even more fascinating since Mrs. Nellie Myrtle Pridgen showed me three attached tightly to a broken conch. It seems they fasten themselves to such lodgings and take on the shape of the surface they have adopted. The creature appears to live in the shelter of the little shelf, with a sort of skin thrown up over the shelf, which hold the creature firmly in place.

BLOB

That was interesting, but the live creature that uses a lady's ear shell for its habitation was disappointing. It's just a big blob of white substance that looks like fat, but when it is pulled out of the shell it retains the shape of the coil in which it has lived.

HINT TO COLLECTORS

Incidentally, a kindly instructor said that real collectors don't wash, scrape and scour to remove every tiny sign of the creature which lived in the shell. For some reason, they like that proof that the shell was "alive" when it was found.

FATAL

Even the dogs in Dare county are politically minded, but not many, fortunately, take elections as hard as a dog which belonged to Mrs. Mattie Richley in Kitty Hawk. Of course, he was old and hadn't been well in a long time, but the facts remains that when the announcement came, election night, that Eisenhower was running far ahead, the dog lay down and died.

SURPRISE

When Mr. and Mrs. Huntington Cairns of Washington, D. C., came down to spend a few days at their cottage in Southern Shores, recently, they brought their cat, Elpis, with them. Now the original Elpis was the wife of Boethius, who was a Christian martyr. This Elpis, however, surprised her humans and turned out to be a tomcat, but still keeps his feminine name.

WONDERING

The new administration, has some new beach cottage operators as confused as some of the employees in Washington, D. C. What with all this talk of reducing federal payrolls, Washington workers don't know whose neck will get the axe next and they are a little hesitant about making vacation plans. At least that's the view of that cottage owner, who wonders if all his Washington, Arlington and Alexandria customers will be back this summer.

NEWS IN MANTEO Among the Colored,

A musical program will be given at Free Grace Disciple Church Feb. 15, the third Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. Eleven soloist parts will be sung. The public is cordially invited.

Elwood Wise spent the week end with his parent, Mrs. Edno Wise. Frank Collins spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Collins.

John H. Moore spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore.

The building club met at Mrs. Ida M. Golden's Monday night.

Rev. J. E. Gordon, pastor of A.M.E. Zion Church, was in Manteo 12 o'clock Sunday for the regular morning worship.

Miss Mattie Simmons, Mrs. Mary H. Whidbee, Mrs. Mary S. Daniels, were guests of Chief and Mrs. L. C. Gray Friday night. The evening was greatly enjoyed.