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WE LOSE A GOOD FRIEND AND NEIGHBOR.

In our book, Addison D. Swindell was both a gentleman and a Christian. He lived a life of honesty, courtesy, consideration, industry and sobriety. He had reared a family in his principles, giving them the full measure of a father's care and love. He had pursued a vigorous and rigorous life of industry and self-denial that those he loved might not be and Mrs. I. P. Davis of Murfreesdenied the best of anything they ought to have. Long after he had reared his family in the way they should go and in the sunset years of his life he married again and found true comfort and companionship during his last dozen years.

Hyde County has contributed to Dare through the

years many fine residents. A. D. Swindell, who died Thursday night at his residence near Manteo was one of the best Harris of Manteo. of them. He was 87 years old, and he was inspiration to other people, for he never surrendered his regular occupation until about two years ago, when driven to do so by the inroads of age. At the age of 85 he was going strong at his life-long occupation of builder and mover of houses.

We think our part of the world has been a better place because of the service and inspiration that has come from the life of this man, who although frail of stature, was great in his achievements, his outlook on life and his service to his fellowmen.

A Farm-City Week Editorial **FARMERS SUSTAIN AMERICA'S GREATNESS**

By WILLIAM D. POE, Editor, The Progressive Farmer

They've made food prices outrage- cago. Farmers also spent \$24 bil- of the United States. His love for interesting pictures and a film. ously high at the same time they've lion for supplies, equipment, and adventure led him to explore the Supper was served and the tables piled up big surpluses. My family, other costs of operation . . . Avermy business, and I myself would age investment per farm worker is Gulf of Mexico, in a rickety open palm trees, African huts and anibe a lot better off if there weren't \$20,149, compared with \$7,866 per motorboat; thus he acquired the mals. Monday, Nov. 18, the Sunso many farmers living on Govern- manufacturing worker. There is love for the pine forests and the beams with their counsellors, Mrs. ment handouts!"

ment recently. But on second which farmers pay for production Roanoke Island. thought, it doesn't seem strange goods have risen 30% in the last that he did. Farmers and farm or-ganizations—indeed, farm magazines themselves-have failed to keep people in town informed about 4. Farmers are producing the and the job they are doing. And ing high prices-Last year the the Secretary of Agriculture, who average American family spent might be expected to serve as an \$1,500 for food. Of that amount, effective spokesman for farmers, only \$600 or about 40%, went to seems to be determined to use the farmers. Nearly two-thirds of the vast publicity powers of his office \$1,500, or \$900, went to middlemen

to discredit them. understanding between townspeo-In order to provide for a clearer by President Eisenhower. was inaugurated by Congress in The Progressive Farmer supported city food processors and middleby other agricultural groups.

To city folks you know who may be as misinformed about farmers as the businessman we quoted, here are eight facts you can pass on to stimulate the spirit of understanding to which Farm-City Week is dedicated:

1. America's farmers have increased their efficiency faster than any other group-In 1900, one farmer could feed only himself and seven other people . . . In 1930, a farmer could feed only himself and 10 others . . . Today a farmer can feed himself and 21 others. No other industry in America can show such a fantastic increase in efficiency as this. And it is only because of agriculture's phenomenal increase in efficiency that millions of workers could be released from the fields to go into factories and produce the automobiles, bathtubs, television sets, and all the countless other goods that have made America's living standard the envy of the world.

like manufacturers and laboring in himself the functions of 1) capgroups, which have profited from ital, 2) management, and 3) labor. Greensburg Civic Theater, as well have been penalized for theirs. In the city investor, businessman and takinks. They are members of the 1947, when America's gross na- laborer. The farmer is ready to

both consumption goods and production goods—The farmer is family which are making the nation's rural areas—particularly life, will be encouraged to bread to the farmer is family which are making the nation's rural areas—particularly life, will be encouraged to bread to the farmer buys both consumer goods—The farmer buys both consumer goods—and production goods—The farmer buys both consumer goods—and production goods—The farmer buys both consumer goods made by American industry which are making the nation's rural areas—particularly life, will be encouraged to bread to goods—The farmer buys between the growth of the nation's plants.

In an America that is becoming the power of thoulouls. The farmer buys only consumer goods—food, clothing, refrigerators, and other such items—the farmer buys both consumer goods and production goods. Last goods—the death goods are chiefly agricultural."

In an America that is becoming the growth of the nation's manufacturing plants.

This busy group reluctantly took that two will know that every and last the twin diseases of grow. Parment will remain yirtous as long as our people are chiefly agricultural."

In an America that is becoming the growth of the two diseases of grow and industrialization, it is vital that our rural heritage to create, to express themselves, to live and to grow. Perhaps someday we shall see a stamina, strength, and tran-flow our people are chiefly agricultural."

This busy group reluctantly took that two that the twin diseases of grow. Parment will remain yirtous as the care form that is plant the growing was 88.6 bushel. To Orest and Elisa Meykar, our Roanoke Island is a place of promise, and industrialization, it is vital that our rural heritage to create, to express themselves, to live and to grow. Parment will remain yirtous as clearly developed to the content grows at the content grow out of cluthers. The power of the farm both consumption goods and pro- in industry which are making the

"Farmers are inefficient. retail sales of New York and Chimore mechanical horsepower on sand dunes and the endless wind- J. Ward and Mrs. W. H. Jones, We were shocked to hear a city businessman make the above state- which farmers new for modulation Regular Labord.

America's farms than in all its swept and sunbleached beaches studied the book "The Lost Mondard and Mrs. W. H. Jones, studied the book "The Lost Mondard and Mrs. W 10 years. But prices farmers reno higher than in 1946.

between the farmer and consumer. Since 1947, the annual amount understanding between townspeo-per family, but the farmers' share ple and farmers, Nov. 22-28 has in 1956 was actually \$9 less than e and farmers, Nov. 22-28 has in 1956 was actually \$9 less than the proclaimed as "Farm-City it was in 1947. The increase went it was in 1947. The increase went Annual observance of this event farmers are being attacked unjust-

> men are clearly responsible. rather than being subsidized them- of educating the worthy Russian selves—So-called "subsidies" paid refugees and preparing there for farmers have amounted to far less life in America; the J. P. Morgan country Towniet Pursuit than "tax writeoffs" granted in- and Co. bank on Wall Street plays dustry, "depletion allowances" giv- a prominent part in this fund. Mr. en oil producers, and minimum Meykar is a member of lodge No. wage benefits provided laborers 47, F.M. & A.M. at Utica, N. Y. . . . In fact, farmers have actually subsidized our cities. Our rural New York patent attorney, Isaac communities have educated boys Burneston Owens, a scion of an and girls at high cost and then old family in southern Maryland. shipped them off to the cities to When her father died, she was become taxpayers. Farmers have education by her relatives in nurtured and sustained our nation's Maryland and she numbers among-

in 1900, of whom 38% lived on prominent people in Baltimore the farm, to 171 million today, of and in Worthington Valley near whom only 13% live on the farm. that city. The Owens Yacht Com-The productive power of our na- pany of Baltimore is, in fact, owntion's farms has been magnificent, ed by her real cousins. She was not only in turning out cotton and raised by her aunt whose son, cattle and wheat. The priceless Major-General Robert B. Luckey, product of our farms has been the U.S.M.C., is now commandant of boys and girls who live and work the Marine Corps Training Depot

sible excesses of "Big Business" Episcopal Church worship events. 2. Farmers have been penalized or "Big Labor"—A farmer is a Mr. and Mrs. Meykar are very for their increased efficiency—Un"three-armed man." He combines active socially in Greensburg, in \$2,018 each, as compared with only believe in giving a full day's work for a day's pay. "Part-time farm-s" are customers for ers" are setting production records

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wilis of Wanchese a daughter, Janice Noel, on November 15 in Memorial Manteo. Weight seven pounds, 41/2 ounces.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. C. Lawrence. Midgett of Manteo a son, Charles, Jr., weight seven pounds, three ounces, on November 16 in Memorial Clinic, Manteo.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Crocker. Williams, Jr., a daughter, Susanna Lynn, weight five pounds, 51/2 ial Clinic, Manteo.

noke-Chowan Hospital, Ahoskie. of the local group. Mrs. Davis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Midgett of Manteo. Mr. Davis is the son of Mr

boro, formerly of Manteo. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alton pounds, 81/2 ounces, on November 14 in the Albemarle Hospital. Mrs. Dunbar is the daughter of Walter

MEYKAR (Continued from Page One)

investigator at night for a law ing the University of Michigan at and Leland G. Wise. Ann Arbor. The Great Depression of 1929-30 found him a doorman in a night club in St. Paul; he read much about the South in the library and in January of 1935 he made a trip by a cattle train and a local bus to New Orleans. There he became the last of the

In World War II Industry with the progress of the industry, W. E. Cholerton. his employment became secure. He as equipment development engi- Mrs. W. E. Cholerton. neer in the semi-conductor depart-Congress in ly for high food prices, for which gagitation by city food processors and middle. Fund, Inc., an organization which directs a large revolving fund donated by the several great Ameri-5. Farmers have subsidized cities can industrialists for the purpose

Elisa Meykar is a daughter of a population growth from 77 million st her "kissing cousins" many at Parris Island, South Carolina. in our cities today.

at Parris Island, South Carolina.

b. Farmers are a barrier to posLike her husband, she attends the

the Greensburg Art Club and the

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Graves, J. W. Smith and Mrs. Violet Kellam. Community planning -

Bayne, Orville Baum, George Sides, W. H. McCown, Dave Mizell and

Ways and Means-Miss Sarah F. Halliburton, Mrs. T. H. Briggs, Norfolk visited Mr. and Mrs Mrs. C. A. York, Mrs. Wink Davis, Luther Burrus. James Scarborough and George

The membership committee is to be appointed later. Besides standounces, on November 8 in Memor- ing committees, T. H. Briggs, Mrs. Emmett Winslow and George Born to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P.| Crocker were named on a commit-Davis, Jr., of Murfreesboro, a tee to visit other Chambers of daughter, weight eight pounds, five Commerce in order to get suggesounces, on November 16 in Roa- tions for more effective operation

SCHOOL (Continued from Page One)

project. Mr. Cameron explained that the county board could use Dunbar of Elizabeth City a daugh- the state funds only on projects Education, and it was also pointed out that the improvement of the advantage to the Kitty Hawk high Norfolk. school pupils now going to Manteo. The Kitty Hawk patrons who ford, and W. H. Smith.

Board Chairman Ellis A. Gray enforcement organization. He was presided over the meeting, which a cowboy in Montana for one win- was also attended by board mem-Company in Detroit, while attend- Briggs, W. Lloyd Scarborough,

BAP. YOUNG PEOPLE STUDY

SERIES OF BOOKS ON AFRICA The children and young people of the missionary societies of Manteo Baptist Church held study fencing masters of that illustrious courses this week. The books used and enchanting city; he was nat- were the graded series on Africa. uralized a citizen of the State of Each day the children had interest-Louisiana and therefore a citizen ing stories, illustrated with many possibilities of shark fishing in the were appropriately decorated in M. L. Jackson.

Tuesday, Nov. 19, the Y.W.A.'s With the commencement of with their counsellor, Mrs. J. Til-World War II, he was again active lett, studied the book "Something in the engineering field; this time, New" which was taught by Mrs.

Wednesday, Nov. 20, the G. A.'s was employed by several major with their counsellors, Mrs. D. companies as an electro-mechani- Quidley, and Mrs. Robert Shannon. engineer, in product design and the R. A.'sw ith their counsel-

neer in the semi-conductor depart-ment of the Westinghouse Electric studied the book "Continent in Corp. at Youngwood, Pa., member Commotion." This book was taught technical organizations, holder of Cholerton. Many African curios several patents and author of sev- were shown and personal experi-

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tion, of course. shores.

Choses Swamp Land

the late Theo. S. Meekins and lng flowers, of ways of cutting Route 3, won first place in Tyrrell bought from him the old Wescott and preserving fresh flowers. She county 4-H corn production with swamp, a tract of land of some also made helpful suggestions for a yield of 122-1 bushels per acre. the dedication of a spanking new extent on the west side of the working toward the spring flower He was presented a \$25 Govern-\$140,000 building at the Flat Rock highway, about a mile south of show, and spoke freely from per-Manteo. The tract is primarily a sonal experience through her drainage basin for that area of the years of active service in her garisland and contains some wooded den club in Norfolk, Va. land and a lot of wet marsh. The During the social hour, Mrs. lumbia High School auditorium. last winter. woods were badly damaged by the Thompson with her joint hostesses, high salt water after the hurri- Mrs. Fred Basnight and Mrs. Isacanes of 1955. But the Meykars belle Warren served refreshments. are enthralled with the prospects of what they can do with their DARE HOME DEMONSTRATION land when they are ready to settle their increased efficiency, farmers He understands the problems of as in many other worthy underin Holland; he is designing dikes, with windmills to pump out the rain water. He is dreaming of deep fresh water lakes, pumped out in the middle of his swamp, which will serve to raise the level of the other portions of his dream estate.

Wanchese Home Demonstration Demonstration A close second was the 121.9.

A close second was the 121.9. tional product (total value of everything produced) was \$232 billion, farmers received gross income of \$34 billion—15% of the lion, farmers received gross income of \$34 billion—15% of the total. Last year, America's gross national product was \$415 billion, but farmers got only \$34 billion of it—8% of the total . . . In 1947, of it—8% o farmers' net income of \$17 billion inferior equipment, supplies, and have today, that threat is doomed him; but he feels that the proper the Manteo Home Demonstration most vigorous, the most independ-ent, the most virtuous . . . Those fish will eat the mosquito larvae; who labor in the earth are the and dragon flies, who are the natchosen people of God. Our Government will remain virtous as long as our people are chiefly agri-

HATTERAS PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown returned home last week from Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan, Miss Fern Ballance and Roy Gray spent last week in South Carolina visiting Mr. Buchanan's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burrus of

Mr. and Mrs. Damon Gray Sr visited their son, Ray Dale Gray,

in Manteo. Mrs. Jennie Austin, after living at Great Bridge, is with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Stockton Midgette and sons attended the ice show in Norfolk over the week end.

Mrs. Ed Johnson and daughter Jackie visited Mrs. Johnson's mother, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Oden visited in Elizabeth City and in Ports-mouth, Va. with their daughter and

family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Eure. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Austin were ter, Shirley Gwen, weight seven approved by the State Board of in Wanchese over the week end. Mrs. Lawrence Austin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Kermit Bal-Manteo High School would be of lance and son, Lawrence Lee, in

> Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Schinke and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan. voiced their views on the matter Mr. and Mrs. Hal Gray, Mr. and were Pennell A. Tillett, Jack Twi- Mrs. Miller Gray attended the ice show in Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Quidley, Mrs. Joy Quidley and daughter Marlene, Mrs. Wheeler Ballance ter. He worked for Ford Motor bers R. O. Ballance, Mrs. Helen and son. Bill visited Deryl Quidley in Washington.

Bill Buchanan and Ernest Lee Styron of the Coast Guard, are transferred to Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ballance visited in Norfolk and were accombuche of Bergdorf Bern Switzerland, Mrs. Polly Smith of New Bern, Mrs. Waltraud Gilbert of Sackengen Rhein, Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Nacie Austin visited

Births

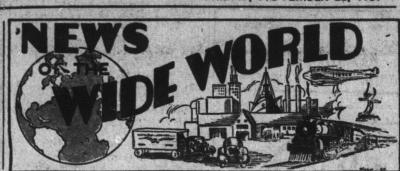
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lee Styron have a son, born Nov. 5th at Albemarle Hospital in Elizabeth City; Ernest Lee, weight 61/2 lbs.

A ham supper and bazaar be held at the Community Building, Hatteras, Nov. 23rd, beginning at 10 o'clock a.m.

The Roanoke Island Garden Club. meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. Thompson for its November pro- pilot bailed out safely. gram heard reports of the visit of Miss Louise Ballard, of Lake and automation .He is now a reg- lors, Bill Love and Ralph Umph- Junaluska, president of the North the State of New York, employed Ice." This book was taught by Ray Ballard, secretary of the State and its immediate needs anaylzed. Also that this group met in an interview with A. Q. Bell at Roanoke Island Gardens concerning the a water system.

club to go to the Elizabethan Gar-During their last visit on the den on Saturday, November 23, and island during the Labor Day week clean up broken tree limbs and pleted until Monday the 18th at

he comes in contact during the on flower arrangements of native this from just a flat circle of alum- covery of a cancer cure. winter. It is his practice, he tells, plants, but gave informative com- inum," and similar exclamations to leave these pamphlets on the ments on Oriental influence in desks of his fellow employees or flower arrangements in general. with their most attractive trays. on the cafeteria tables as soon as The ancient theory of Japanese the snow begins to fall and peo-symbolic arrangements was exple's thoughts turn to the sunnier plained and illustrated. Mrs. Fraiser suggested constant practice in flower arrangements for all sea-Four years ago Mr. Meykar met sons, told of various means of dry- Mrs. H. T. White of Columbia refueled en route by jet tankers.



115 YEARS OLD - Walter Williams, older of the two surcently in Houston, Texas.

DRIVING BOAT DRUNK -James Await, 31, a Long Beach, Negro children, ranging in age Calif., salesman, has been convicted from 3 months to 7 years, died of drunken driving-in a motor-

FOUND HANGED-An airman from Seymour Johnson Air Force Base was found hanged Monday trapped for five days in a tunnel afternoon at the Goldsboro Police 130 feet underground by a rockfall. Department's firing range.

SPY SENTENCED TO 30 YEARS - Russian Col. Rudolph I. abel was last week sentenced to 30 years in prison as a spy; he drive is to raise taxes. could have gotten a death penalty.

HUNTING FATALITY - William Jackson Botts, 18-year-old Greensboro school senior, accidentally shot and killed himself last and escaped with between \$2,000 week while squirrel-hunting in a and \$3,000. creek bottom near his home.

WRECK KILLS TWO - Two Coast Guardsmen were killed and panied home by Miss Hedy Breck- day morning when their car missed a curve on fog-bound US 17, 10 miles north of New Bern.

> GROOM RULED INSANE -William T. Williams, 25, of Detroit noon on July 18; he was declared insane Tuesday by a Recorders town in Texas. Court sanity commission.

SUPERSONIC SABRES - The first F-100 "Super Sabre" fighter planes arrived at Goldsboro's Seymour Johnson Air Force over to supersonic aircraft.

JET KILLS FIVE - A U. S. MRS. FRAISER SPEAKER FOR Air Force F100 jet fighter crashed ROANOKE ID. GARDEN CLUB last week on a Dutch army barracks at Bussum, 15 miles southeast of Amsterdam, killing 5 persons and injuring 15; the American

SCHOOL BUSES COLLIDE -

\$500,000 GEM ROBBERY - A with a satchel which the merchant from his store; the loot incl diamonds worth \$500,000 wholesale

were heard as the ladies departed.

TYRRELL BOY WINNER

ment bond by M. A. Matthews, Elementary School Monday, memo-East Carolina Bank, at the Tyrrell rials were also dedicated to the County 4-H Achievement program schoolteacher and student who died November 14, 7:30 p.m. in the Co- in the blaze which swept the school

To produce this outstanding vield Johnnie planted his Pioneer TWO CHILDREN DIE IN FIRE 309A variety on April 16 and —Two small Negro children suffo-spaced his corn 12" in the drill on cated in a fire at their grand-OME DEMONSTRATION 3½ foot rows. At planting time mother's home near Jacksonville, WOMEN MAKE TRAYS 700 pounds of 5-10-10 fertilizer N. C., Tuesday afternoon when were used. For side dressing Am- their mother left them alone and

presented certificates as members

FOUR MILLION DOLLAR BUDGET-A \$4,150,000 budget viving veterans of the Civil War, recommendation for 1959 was put observed his 115th birthday re- before the Baptist State Convention meeting in Raleigh Tuesday.

> SIX KILLED IN FIRE - Six Tuesday when trapped by flames in a flat near downtown Detroit.

> MINERS RESCUED - Two coal miners were rescued Monday at Kassel, Germany, after being

RAISE TAXES-Former President Harry Truman said last week that the only way to overtake the Russians in their scientific-military

KING, N. C., BANK ROBBED -A young gunman Monday walked into a bank at King, N. C., forced the cashier to strip at pistol point

EXECUTION SET FRIDAY -Ross McAfee, 39-year-old Negro, is scheduled to be executed in Ratwo others seriously injured Fri- leigh Friday for first degree burglary, unless Governor Hodges in-

TORNADO KILLS FIVE-Five persons were killed Sunday when tornadoes sprayed Mississippi and married two women in one after- Alabama, striking more than 10 communities, as well as hitting one

\$2 MILLION DRIVE - Queens College in Charlotte has launched jet into its second century by beginning a development campaign for a minimum of two million dollars, Base last Friday to begin a switch- in order to meet the educational needs of the rapidly-expanding student population.

> NEGRO VOTE GOAL-A Southwide drive to register three million Negro voters in 11 Southern states by 1960 has been announced by the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People.

SURPLUS ISLAND-The fed-Twenty-five Negro students were eral government has declared as istered Professional Engineer in lette, studied the book "Tales from Carolina Garden Club, and Miss hurt, none seriously, when two "surplus to the needs of the govschool buses collided near Coinjock ernment" the 271/2-acre Ellis Is-Club. The reports stated that the Elizabethan Garden was visited drivers also received minor in- was closed as an immigration station in 1954.

RARE MONEY STOLEN - A lone bandit fired tear gas into the Chicago dealer in rare coins and approaching plans for further planting and for the installation of Tuesday in Detroit and escaped of curios worth more than \$30,000 Plans were made for the local said contained cut and polished rare U. S. and foreign coins weighing more than 800 pounds.

CANCER VIRUS ISOLATED-County Tourist Bureau pamphlets The program feature of the day satisfaction in accomplishment, isolated a virus causing cancer; with him, as is his habit, to dis- was a talk by Mrs. M. R. Fraiser was lived by each one. "My hus- officials emphasized, however, that tribute to the people with whom of "The Sportsman", Nags Head, band will never believe I made no claim is being made for dis-

> BIG FLIGHT ENDS - Six huge B-52 jet bombers zoomed to a predawn landing at Plattsburg (N. Y.) Air Force Base Sunday to com-IN CORN PRODUCTION RACE plete a 10,600-mile nonstop roundtrip flight from the United States Johnnie White, son of Mr. and to Buenos Aires; the bombers were

from home.

PLANE VICTIMS FOUND including one still strapped in a acre and was awarded a prize of by planes searching for a Pan \$5 by Owens Supply Co.

American Stratocruiser with 44