

HYDE COUNTY HERALD

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CLARK ON SEASHORE BOARD

We congratulate Elizabeth City as well as North Carolina on being represented on the North Carolina Cape Hatteras Seashore Commission by Miles L. Clark of Elizabeth City. Mr. Clark's selection is all the more significant, because his life has been aloof from partisan politics, although he has been a civic leader, booster and liberal contributor to many splendid causes.

We don't know a man who has the confidence of the people to greater extent, or who may be better prepared to aid the Park movement. He is a man in sympathy with roads, and with every other improvement that will help this section, and his interest will always be on the side of progress and justice.

Along with Mr. Clark, W. Roy Hampton, a popular and friendly Plymouth leader, who has, for several years, been a member of the Board of Conservation and Development, was named to this group. Mr. Hampton may be counted upon for his friendliness, good will, and loyalty to the people of the coast, and we count on Mr. Clark and Mr. Hampton becoming a lively team along with John Horne of Rocky Mount and other strong boosters in this cause.

THE FIGURES PROVE IT

The loss in population as shown by the census figures in the Southern Albemarle section may be attributed entirely to one cause, and that is the State's neglect of these counties in the matter of roadbuilding. Had these counties been given their rightful share of the highway funds, which have, during the past 20 years, been scattered throughout the State or squandered on duplicate roads, there would have been no occasion for a decline in population or wealth of these counties.

Within the past 20 years our people have been thrown in competition with sections favored with splendid roads, telephone and electric power extensions denied to those sections in which no roads have been built. As a consequence of the road development, so little opportunity was left for boat transportation that practically all boat lines have ceased to operate, leaving many coastal communities as completely isolated and certainly more handicapped than in the days of pioneer life.

The remedy for all this exists in a relatively slight outlay of State money; not money to be given to these people, not money to be squandered, not money in excess of the amount justified; but money that is due these people and money which they ask this expenditure not even with the interest that should be compounded and diverted to them, but money which is their due and which has been shared and enjoyed by thriving communities throughout the State. Like the war debts, it is doubtful they will ever get it back and it is probable that a few short-sighted officials under the pressure of selfish groups may continue to divert more and more money rightfully due these Southern Albemarle counties, but surely at this time wisdom and honor must prevail. And it behooves every citizen, every group and association to wage a friendly, but vigorous and militant campaign to see that they get the consideration which is due them and which their confidence and faith and affection for Governor Broughton and his present administration leads them to hope for at this time.

A WISE INVESTMENT

Those people of this section who are making money which they want to save will be wise in purchasing United States Defense Bonds or Savings Stamps. It is not only the patriotic thing to do—it is the sensible thing to do. You can purchase them from your postoffice or bank.

THE UNDER DOG

(Ben Butler's favorite poem)

I know that this world—that the great big world—
From the peasant up to the king,
Has a different tale from the tale I tell,
And a different song to sing.

But for me, and I care not a single fig
If they say I am wrong or I'm right;
I shall always go in for the weaker dog,
The under dog in the fight.

I know that the world—that the great big world—
Will never a moment stop
To see which dog may be in fault,
But will shout for the dog on top.

But for me—I never shall pause to ask
Which dog may be in the right;
For my heart will beat, while it beats at all,
For the under dog in the fight.

Perchance what I've said were better not said,
Or 'twere better I said it incog;
But with heart and with glass filled chock to the brim—
Here is luck to the bottom dog.

OUR DEMOCRACY — by Mat

PROGRESS IN OUR DEMOCRACY SOLDIER'S HEALTH 1898 AND NOW.



IN FOUR MONTHS IN 1898 IN CAMPS IN THE U.S., 20,738 CASES OF TYPHOID DEVELOPED AMONG 107,973 OFFICERS AND MEN—NEARLY 20%— OF THOSE SICK 7.61% DIED.



IN FOUR MONTHS IN 1941 (JANUARY TO MAY) IN AN ARMY WHICH GREW TO 1,200,000 OFFICERS AND MEN IN CAMPS AND BARRACKS, NOT ONE CASE OF TYPHOID IN ANY ONE OF THE 48 STATES.

OLD GLORY CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY PRIDE OF NATION FOR 164 YEARS

Citizens of the Carolinas will be proud to celebrate Flag Day, June 14. Both North and South Carolina are rich in their historical associations and are among the original Thirteen States.

They will join the other states of a thoughtful nation in remembering the birthday of Old Glory, beloved emblem of our country for 164 years, for it was in 1777 that the Stars and Stripes first waved triumphantly over the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Even before the Stars and Stripes was born other American flags were known to the Carolinas. One of them was the famous Gadsden Flag of South Carolina, showing a coiled rattlesnake and the words, "Don't tread on me," mounted on a yellow banner.

It was used by Commodore Esek Hopkins as his flag when he led the first American expedition to the Bahamas in 1776, and arms and ammunition were seized by U. S. Marines and bluejackets.

Another early American flag known to the Carolinas consisted of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white, typifying the thirteen colonies, with a union bearing the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew combined, and signifying the mother country. It was known as the Grand Union Flag, or Congress Colors.

The earliest perfect representation of the Grand Union ensign appears on North Carolina currency of 1776. The State was first to authorize the delegates to Congress to vote for independence in that same year, and later troops from North Carolina took part in many battles of the Revolution.

There is a certain mystery regarding the origin of our flag which has never been solved. Historians fail to agree as to who designed the flag or as to the origin of its chief symbolism, the stars and stripes, although a number of ingenious theories have been advanced.

Many persons believe that Betsy Ross, a Philadelphia needlewoman, made the first sample of the Stars and Stripes, but the fate of that original banner is unknown. Soon after it was authorized by Congress the flag was flown at a number of locations, and its popularity was assured.

Scores of highlights serve to brighten our flag's history. One of them occurred on February 14, 1778, when it received a salute from the French Fleet in Quiberon Bay, the first salute to the Stars and Stripes from a foreign power.

During the war with the Barbary pirates, Lieutenant Presley N. O'Bannon, of the U. S. Marines, hoisted the flag at Derne, Tripoli, on April 27, 1805, after the stronghold had been stormed and captured by American bluejackets and marines. It was the first time the Stars and Stripes had ever been flown over a fortress of the Old World.

Our flag also served to inspire the writing of our national anthem when Francis Scott Key saw "by the dawn's early light" the Star-Spangled Banner floating over Fort McHenry on September 14, 1814.

From time to time changes in the number of stars and stripes have been authorized and both the flags flown at Tripoli and at Fort McHenry had fifteen stars and stripes.

Yet today, save for forty-eight

instead of thirteen stars which now appear in a blue field, the flag is much the same as it was 164 years ago.

Floating from the lofty pinnacle of American idealism, our flag is a beacon of enduring hope, like the famous Bartholdi Statue of Liberty enlightening the world to the oppressed of all lands. It floats over an assemblage of free people from every racial stock on earth.

Old Glory embodies the essence of patriotism. Its spirit is the spirit of the American nation. Its history is the history of the American people. Emblazoned upon its folds in letters of living light are the names and fame of our heroic dead, the Fathers of the Republic who pledged upon its altars their lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor.

Our flag bears witness to the immense expansion of our national boundaries, the development of our natural resources, and the splendid structure of our mutually helpful social system. It prophesies the triumph of popular government, of civic and religious liberty and national righteousness throughout the world.

In recent years it has been the custom to observe June 14, the anniversary of our flag's adoption, as Flag Day. It is also an opportune time for all Americans to renew this solemn vow: "I pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

MRS. ALDINE MEEKINS HOSTESS TO W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Aldine Meekins was hostess to the W. S. C. S. Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Gertrude Wise led the Spiritual Life program, "Faith." Several passages of scripture from the Gospels on faith were read by Mrs. Phine Wise. Willie Hooper gave a talk on Faith. Prayers by Beatrice Meekins, Ruth Hooper, Lou Hooper and leader.

Several hymns were sung. The hostess served iced tea and sandwiches to Mesdames Beatrice Meekins, Phile Wise, Lily Payne, Florine, Lou, Willie and Ruth Hooper and Gertrude Wise. Theresa Payne and Janice Meekins.

WESLEY P. CAIN, FORMER EAST LAKE CITIZEN, DIES

Wesley P. Cain, who for many years lived in East Lake Township, died Monday afternoon in Norfolk, where he has been working. He was a native of East Lake, Dare County.

Funeral services for the 55 year old man were held at the East Lake Methodist church Sunday afternoon at two o'clock with A. E. Mann officiating. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary Liverman Cain; two sons, Jennis and Arden Cain, all of Norfolk; two daughters, Mrs. Doris Trueblood, of Elizabeth City, and Mrs. Claudia Ambrose, of Norfolk; two stepsons, Lindsay and Cleveland Savage of Norfolk; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Hettie Cohoon, of Norfolk, and a brother, Henry Cain, of East Lake.

"Making love is like making pie. All you need is a lot of crust and plenty of dough."

UNCLE BILL JOTS DOWN PONZER NEWS

Howdy Mr Ediker, This is Uncle Bill on Board the Good Ship Pilgrim. I am sad and plumb Disgustipated, Or Sumpin, We is in disgrace, in our Fambyly.

Cause one of our group. Has been in Jail. Yes Sir None other than Mr. Puddles, the Australian Beef Hound, That Honery Cuss, Broke his Rope Sunday Morning while we are in the Port of Belhaven, And he folered a Colored Boy Up the Street, And Polce Officer Hayes Called the Purp Over to him and Started to take hold of the String to put him in Jail, Right Then Mr Puddles decided he would Objekt, Howsomever, After the Skermish the Policeman got the Negro Boy to put Puddles in Jail.

We Hunted for the Purp all day until afternoon, When a Feller come aboard and told me Puddles was incarcerated, Well sid After I Found Mr Hayes the Perliceman, We proceeded to git the Honery Cuss from the clutches of the Law, Now Puddles is none other than a Jail Bird, Puddles says after this he is not going to have anything to do with Blue Uniforms,

I went up to the Snell Filling Station and Chevrolet Dealers Place, To Interview, Rad Jones, On the Subject, of Why hit is Better to Be Madried, Than Single And When I got There, Rad was in the Midst of a Long Distance Telephone Call. And after Rad had Spent a Dollar to find the Man, Lo and behold the Man did not want to talk to Rad at all, Rad was shore Raveing Bout Spending a Dollar, And the Feller Did not even want to Talk To Rad, But the Cause of the Runkus, Was Rad's Son Willie, Who had made a Mistake Earlier, And Thought This Man wanted to Talk To His Father,

Rad Jones is one of our Esteemed or Sumpin Cittidzins, That Runs the Chevrolet Business in Belhaven, And Rad says as how he was gitting Lonesofe for The Homefires, To Be kept Burning, By a Wife, So He Ups and Goes over, To Plymouth Nc, And after quite a Few Sessions, He convinced the Handsome, Widow, Mrs Margret Lucas, To Share his Pleasures and Troubles with Him, Mrs. Lucas brings to the fire side of Mr. Jones, Two Lovely Boys, Ages Six and Thirteen.

Rad Looks up at Me with a Dying Calf Expression on his Face, and Says, Uncle Bill, in answer to your Question, Whether hit is better to be Married Than Single, I Says That hit is Better to Be Madried, For To Day I am a Happy Married Man, With one of the best Ladies on this Earth as My Weded Companion.

Right Then I thought It was time to Bust Out Cryeing, To Make the interview more Real, But when I looked in My Pocket I did not Have a Hankerchief, So I put off the Cryeing for another Time, Then I caught a Hitch Hike With Lee Smithwick, Over to Leechville, Lee Had a Load of Bricks, When I got to Leechville, Low and Behold Mrs Millar Harris Had Just returned from Norfolk Virginia, From a Visit, With her Brother-in-law's Family, Murrell Harris, Dealer in Wholesale Produce, Mary was full of News and also a Good Dinner, and she says as how She has been Eight Years Getting to Norfolk, to see the Folks There, and That Murrell, Was Flabergasted one Day when he was to take a Trip to Washington Dc By Airplane, And as how it made him sea sick when the Airplane went into a Pocket, Millar Says he thought they put Airplanes in a Hanger, Mary says No Sillie, That kind of a Pocket is up in the Air.

Howsomever, Mady Brung everybody a present cept Me, She Brung Miller Some Shirts socks and Perfumed Shaveing Cream, And the Little Ten Pound Dog, Named Speck She Brung a Leash big enough to Tie A Mule With, and a Little Rubber Bone, I asked the Dog what he thought of the Bone, He says, Nothing, I went up to Captain Toland's and His Daughter Martha, The Exray Tecniton From Saint Agnes Hospital In Baltimore Md, Was Sitting on the Porch Playeing with Dorothy Jane Cooper Age Eight Months Old, I says Marth what are you doing, She says now isint that a silly Question, I am Holding This Baby, To Keep it from Falling out of my lap and Hitting the Floor and Breaking out its Teeth That if it had any, And Probably getting a splinter in its Finger, I says stop Stop Stop, You Win the Argument.

Mary Ann the Twin Sister of Martha's Come Down from Raleigh For the Week End, Mr Will Harris who has been sick for severl Years and Confined to Bed Is very Much better.

Now Up Ponzer Way, Cousin Carrie Smithwick, Our Ninty Year Old Sweetheart left sunday with George Squires and Cousin Bell, And went over to Davis Nc to stay with her Daughter, Mrs. Annie Davis.

You Know the Folks over to Davis Is Wonderful People to Visit With Yo aught to go Over There Some time.

Two New Discribers, No I mean subscribers This Week, Mr Rad Jones, Belhaven Nc and Mrs Millar Hardis Leechville Nc, Post Script. Mrs Alice Jarvis, And

Mrs Elizabeth Hacket Entertained the Country Club, With the Following Guests Mrs W. C. Bateman, Mrs F. P. Latham, Mrs Macon Howard Mrs. Dixon Cox, Mrs. Martha Simmons, Mrs. Scot Hacket, Mrs J. T. Green, Mrs Ronda Ricks, Mrs H. A. Tolan, Miss Helene Tolan, Mrs Ella Rice, Mrs Ed Cooper, UNCLE BILL.....2

Combination Course In color Scheme Of Green and Yellow was Served, By the Hostess, Assisted by Miss Helene Tolan, The Absence of Mrs Eva Way was regreted very much by all who was there, For Miss Eva is at all times the life of the Party, Even if she is Seventy Years Young, The reason of Mrs Ways absence is on account of the illness of her Husband Harvt, Way.

Captain Jim White, One of our Ardent Subscribers, The Owner of the Rail Way in Belhaven Has returned from a Long Vacation in Charlotte Nc where he was visiting his Lovely Daughter By Heck, Mrs Lena Johnson, Captain White Says that Walter Stowe, Brought the Yacht Bable owed toher Day and Got her Bottom Scraped, Goo By Mr Ediker See You Later, Uncle Bill.

Another Post Script Look out fer My Cornstet Letter I yam Gointer Write to you Soon On Why I love to Live in Hyde County.

Postmaster Away

Postmaster Effie A. Brickhouse is in High Point this week, attending the annual state convention of North Carolina postmasters.

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NEWS and FACTS ... of Statewide Interest THE WORK GOES ON!
North Carolina's brewing industry has just closed its second year of "clean up or close up" activities—a self-imposed task of cooperating with state and local law enforcement officials to see to it that law-violations in retail beer establishments are not hidden behind legal retail licenses.
For us to say merely, that 171 undesirable law-violating outlets have been "closed up" through our cooperation with officials is to tell only part of the story. In many other ways—by friendly criticism, by warning or by recommending refusal of license renewals—our industry has said emphatically that it wants to protect the legitimate dealer from the consequences of the wrongdoings of the comparatively few.
This Committee pledges, as it enters its third activity year that it will continue its unremitting efforts to help law enforcement officials maintain the general high level of beer retailing.
YOU, THE PUBLIC, can also continue your part in this cooperative movement by restricting your patronage to the law-abiding outlets.
BREWERS AND NORTH CAROLINA BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE
Edgar H. Bain, State Director, Suite 813-817 Commercial Bldg. Raleigh
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ENGELHARD-WASHINGTON Bus Schedule
Table with columns for PM, AM, Read, Down, Lv. WASHINGTON, N. C. Ar., Inter. 91 and 92, Yeatesville, Pantego, Belhaven, Scranton, Swan Quarter, New Holland, Lake Landing, Ar. ENGELHARD, N. C. Lv., AM, Lv. ENGELHARD, N. C. Ar., Fairfield, Kilkenny, Gum Neck Rd., Gum Neck Saw Mill, Columbia, Ar. Edenton Lv.
Schedule effective Sept. 1... Serves Gum Neck and... nections for Elizabeth City and Norfolk. Connection at Washington with Norfolk & Southern, Southernland, Carolina Trailways.