

THE HYDE COUNTY HERALD

NEWS OF THE RICHEST AGRICULTURAL COUNTY IN THE FOREMOST HISTORICAL AND RECREATIONAL AREA OF NORTH CAROLINA

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ANNUAL MEET GAA IS HELD AT ENGELHARD

Guard Officer Principal speaker at meeting

The annual meeting of the G. A. A. of the Southern Albemarle Association was held at the high school last Thursday evening. P. D. Midgette, past president of the Association and the Engelhard business manager, presided over the meeting. Richard L. Carawan, chairman of the Elizabeth City Coast Guard Base was the principal speaker. He spoke on aviation, explaining many of the commercial and military uses of the airplane. His speech was illustrated with a demonstration apparatus. Those present included members of the Coast Guard officers during the demonstration. There were three course oyster dinner served members of the club and their guests during the meeting. A chicken dinner was served those who did not attend the demonstration. The Engelhard P. T. A., Engelhard high school glee club, and the direction of Virgil Carawan, band master, entertained the delegation during the session. The session of the meeting was held during the evening, before the meeting of the Rotary Club at the meeting in a body. The executive director of the Association, introduced the

HIGHWAY WORK REMOVING MANY SIGNS FROM ROADS

New Ruling Forbids Signs Closer Than 50 Feet From Center of Highways

Employees of the State Highway and Public works Commission in Dare County, as well as in all parts of the state, recently began removing advertising signs which were placed closer than 50 feet from the center of all state highways. An ordinance to have the signs removed was passed sometime ago by the commission due to claims that closer proximity of the signs to the highways distracted the attention of automobile drivers, creating an accident hazard.

Excepted from the ordinance regulating the erection and maintenance of advertising signs along the highways are signs erected beyond the limits of the state highway rights of way, at places of business advertising such business, and one sign which may be placed on any premises advertising it for sale or advertising for sale products produced thereon.

Also excepted with signs placed between 30 and 50 feet from the center of the road which were placed on land under lease by the owner. However, owners of these signs were given one additional year of grace, and they must be removed and placed at least 50 feet from the center of the road by November 1, 1942.

It was stated by highway workers that signs of little value, including those tacked on trees, posts, etc., will be loaded and carried to designated places where the owners may secure them. Valuable signs will be taken down with as much care as possible so as not to damage them, and any of them removed which have substantial value will be laid on the ground back of the 50-foot line near where they are taken up.

N. C. Princess



Miss Marjorie Powell, of Eden-ton, serving as North Carolina's princess in the court of Queen Arachis Hypogaea II in the National Peanut Festival at Suffolk, Va., joined Southern peanut growers in celebrating the opening of the 1941 season, during which the nation's chain stores will help move bumper crop estimated at 1,480,280,000 pounds.

A HYDE COUNTY GOOSE STORY

The Lavenders Down at Lake Landing Have Been at it Again; This Time It Was Over a Goose Dewitt Killed

By Helen M. Lavender

One truly momentous day last week we were fortunate enough for a wild goose to fly directly in the pathway of my brother-in-law's gun. He admits the accident. Says there were at least fifty but we were delighted with the "one." We finally got the feathers off, filling the smoke house and a wash tub and many taking refuge in Noah's woolly head. Incidentally, Noah said, "Snoose dat game warden kethes dese feathers in my head, he knowed I ain't got no licenses." I told him the game warden wasn't interested in what he could find in his head. As I was saying, we got him dressed, the fine fat fellow and hung him up in the old dairy to drip. We were going to roast him next day.

They say it is an ill wind that brings no one any good. Well, this wind brought several good. In the night "the rains came" and the winds blew. In fact it blew so hard that it blew open the dairy door. Then is when the trouble began and where hangs a tale in fact many tails.

The next morning the first thing to greet my disappointed eyes were old Kitty Tom, old Mammy Pussy, Teenser (another cat) and her twins Peat and Repeat. What were they doing. Can't you guess? Diligently washing their faces. Such scrubbing! I saw the hand writing on the wall. How would I ever explain to my Ma that I didn't leave the door open. I knew I couldn't do it so I hopped on another plan. I mustered up courage to go look in on the goose. There he lay. He had been unmercifully dragged from his perch. His first, second and "last" joints were gone. His gizzard and heart were missing, two inches of breast and where his beautiful tail feathers had been was all a thing of the past. He looked like I imagine a picked buzzard would.

Luckily, all this mutilation and attacking had taken place on one side. While ma was eating her breakfast, I rushed to get him on a cooking. Now, of course I cut, trimmed and washed good. After he had cooked a while here ma comes and says "don't forget to keep turning him from side to side and baste him. Let me show you how to do it." After several screams as to who would do the basting she went out, but of course I had to sit right by the goose for three hours in fear she would come in to taste. After I "got him done" I cut him all up before putting him on the table.

"That is the smallest dish of goose I ever saw to have been such a big one," says ma.

"Haven't you gotten enough," says I. "Yes sir, and I must say he had a grand flavor," ma replied.

Then my thoughts strayed to cats.

Next day I decided to tell her, thinking since it was all over that she wouldn't rave. (I really feared for the life of the cats.) You should have seen her when I told the story.

"And to think you let me fill up on that darn catty goose," she says. "Do unto others as you do unto yourself is my motto. I ate it myself knowing it and they say what you don't know, don't hurt you, so you won't have to worry," says I.

As it now stands, I left the door open. I have to get rid of the cats. I did the dirty catty trick, and I did dozens of other tricks.

The affair didn't turn Dewitt's (my brother) stomach. He could have eaten the goose if one of the kittens had stayed "there."

Would you have eaten the goose? Do you like chitterlings? If so don't censure me for eating the goose.

Believe it or not the next a. m. after we had eaten the goose, when we got up the same family of cats were looking wishfully in the window of this same old dairy. I know exactly what they were thinking.

"The goose hung, then the goose hung lower. Just because the wind blew open the door; And if Lady Jane just don't send us away, We'll come eat goose with her another day."

For truth and duty it is ever the fitting time; who waits until circumstances completely avor his undertaking, will never accomplish anything.—Luther.

BEAUTIFICATION GROUP OF SOUTH ALBEMARLE ASSOCIATION IS NAMED



Object Is Improvements of Appearances of Homes and Highways

Beautification of highways and residences throughout this section is the goal of the dozen committee members appointed in Washington, Tyrell, Hyde and Dare Counties by Mrs. W. S. Carawan, of Columbia, chairman of the beautification program of the Southern Albemarle Association.

W. L. Whitley, of Plymouth, president of the organization, who appointed Mrs. Carawan chairman of the beautification work, said that Mrs. Carawan had begun an aggressive campaign in the four counties to beautify highways and the premises about private homes.

The personnel of the committee is as follows:

Washington County: Mrs. Sidney Smithson, of Creswell; Mrs. W. V. Hays and Mrs. Frances M. Darden, of Plymouth; Tyrell County: Mrs. D. M. Sawyer, Miss Mary Blanche Strickland and Mrs. Millie Davenport; Dare County: Mrs. Maude White, Mrs. Hattie Midgett, and Miss Sadie Hendley; Hyde County: Mrs. Dan Berry, Mrs. Seth Gibbs and Miss Iberia Roach.

Mrs. Carawan has urged the organization to offer a prize for the painting and white-washing of buildings during the campaign; another prize for the person planting the most trees and shrubbery; and a third prize to the person repairing or removing the most dilapidated-looking buildings from the view of the highways.

Those desiring information on how they can improve their buildings and premises are asked to write to Mrs. Carawan, in Columbia, who will furnish the information or inform them where it can be secured.

STEWART TO GO TO BERTIE; IN HYDE 20 YEARS

Will Take Over New Field First of Year

The Rev. E. R. Stewart, Baptist minister in Hyde County for the past 20 years, will go to Bertie County about January 1 to take charge of four churches in the Green Cross section near Windsor. The Green Cross churches have a total membership of 1,070, compared with the 300 in his charge in Hyde.

Mr. Stewart, a native of Catawba, N. C., came to Hyde County in 1922. There were 16 Missionary Baptists in the county at that time. Since then he has organized six churches in the county, and today they have a total membership of approximately 300.

Mr. Stewart, a forceful minister and community leader, received his A. B. degree at the Catawba College in 1916; A. B. degree at Wake Forest College in 1917; and his Th. M. degree from Louisville (Ky.) Seminary in 1920.

Shortly after completing his college education he married Miss Leafy Mae Brown. They have five children, two girls and three boys.

He has devoted his entire life to the ministry. Not only his work, but his hobby, is preaching. Says Mr. Stewart, "My hobby, too, is preaching the Gospel and winning the lost to Christ."

TAX LISTING TO START AGAIN ON JANUARY FIRST

Either in Person or by Agent, Complete List of Real and Personal Property and Polls Must Be Listed

Tax listing will start again in North Carolina shortly after January 1, and is to be completed during the month of January. All over the state, the county commissioners are appointing the tax listers, most of them having done this at their November meeting. All property is to be listed as of January 1, and the law requires a sworn statement of all real estate, all personal property, polls and intangible property. This must be done either in person or by a duly represented agent.

Announcement as to list-takers will be made soon in all counties, and places and dates where the list takers may be found will be advertised. In some cases, absent landowners will be permitted to send their listing by mail, after having sworn to it. Non-resident property owners are urged to write in to blanks.

BUTTER

may be successfully stored at temperatures for six months. Cornell University is taking butter from where it had been stored

HYDE COUNTY HAD GREAT MURDER 88 YEARS AGO

Geo. W. Carawan's Career Was One of Great Sensations in Eastern North Carolina Nearly 100 Years Ago

Well Battle Lewis

Washington Carawan and boy—any of his Hyde neighbors would have told right and wrong; he had no right and wrong; he made no mistake. What made things that George was bright and when a bright man he can do much more than a stupid one. George's father died when the boy was old, so his rearing was left to his widowed mother, a woman, who, though industrious and had controlled temper and passion, was the victim of a life in a storm of trouble with a rod of iron she beat the son who had inherited a temperament unfortunately much like her own. The fact that George's childhood was a continuous domestic scene from the beginning of the century there were no effects of such early influence, effects which subsequent career clearly

was born in 1800 near where the Hyde county now stands in Swan Quarter. Before he came of age, he took her family to Matamoras, where George cultivated a small farm. After a year or two in Matamoras, he took his wife and children to Beaufort where he had purchased some land for some time until a quarrel with his father-in-law near his birthplace drove him seriously for farming. He joined the South Carolina Baptist church. Soon he was called to the pulpit. He declared that he had seen of Jesus in a nimbus and that the Lord had spoken to him. After his conversion he started preaching with a tremendous zeal—some might more accurately say, the same maniacal frenzy he did everything for years he was very

SOUND ADVICE ABOUT HANDLING A FIREARM

(Roanoke Beacon)

"Oh yes—but that can't happen to me!" is a common expression when news items of the ever growing hunting tragedy list are discussed. Human beings, especially Americans, I suppose, have a quality of dismissing tragedy as not pertaining to them. It is a run-over from that old "The bullet was never made that could kill me!" boast of Civil War days.

You just don't think of hunting accidents as pertaining to you. Those stereotyped phrases about being careful with guns—they don't pertain to you. Some sportsmen have gotten to the point where they don't take these warnings seriously any more. When you start feeling this way, remember you are sending Mr. M. Y. Death an invitation to visit you. Or, perhaps one of your best friends.

Just think of one thing—that's all, when it comes to these slogans. Just think of this one thing! It may seem old, stereotyped and preachy—but death started that slogan. It started each and every slogan listed below. Death CAN visit you. Now let's look at the slogans:

The Ten Commandments of Safety

1. Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This the cardinal rule of gun safety.
2. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp or home.
3. Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble.
4. Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.
5. Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.
6. Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.
7. Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.
8. Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.
9. Gunpowder plus alcohol equals death.

A perfect set of rules with which to introduce your boy to a gun.

Surprise Shower

A surprise shower was given Mrs. Eugene Barnes of Engelhard last Monday evening. Mrs. Barnes was Miss Cora Lee Berry before her marriage, Saturday October 25.

SPECIAL LICENSE FOR BOAT OPERATORS NOW

Commander R. L. Burke in Elizabeth City in Charge of Craft on the Sounds

Of interest to persons operating vessels under 100 feet in length is the news that Commander R. L. Burke of the Coast Guard air base is in charge of the ports on the North Carolina sounds in this vicinity, and that licenses and cards to operate such boats must be obtained from his office.

He is captain of the port of Elizabeth City by recent appointment of the commandant of the Coast Guard, to carry out a new set of regulations.

Under the regulations it will be necessary for owners, masters or agents of vessels under 100 feet in length to apply for a license to operate. Barges, scows, raft and similar craft having no means of self propulsion are exempted from the regulation. The regulation applies to vessels operating within 100 feet of any Navy Yard, shipbuilding plant, power plant, marine terminal, munitions plant, military arsenal or depot, warehouse or freight pier within the district.

Also under the regulation the captain of the port is authorized to require as a prerequisite to the granting of individual license to such vessels that the personnel complement secure identification cards. Upon application for such cards the applicant will be fingerprinted.

Commander Burke said that municipal authorities will be asked to call a meeting of all civic officials and organizations for the purpose of discussing and taking action to prevent possible sabotage and espionage.

In order to be more readily available to the hundreds of people in the section who must apply to him for ship's licenses and personal identification cards, Commander Burke will maintain morning office hours in the post office building. His office will be located in the Coast Guard annex, and office hours will begin at 9 a. m. and end at 12 a. m.

ENGELHARD STUDENTS TO PRESENT COMEDY

The Engelhard high school will present "Dotty and Daffy", a comedy, by Jay Tobias in the school auditorium Thursday evening, December 11.

The following students have been given parts in the play: Kay Mann, Lillian Gibbs, Clara Fisher, Lawson Cahoon, Leon Deshields, Vincent McKinney, Tally Rhodes, Gwen Marshall, Bertha Johnson, Nina Spencer and Harold Jarvis, Jr.

DELICIOUS DIFFERENCE

Allowing that anybody can make a mistake and that even the quartermasters will occasionally misread an order—a First Army Corps office was chuckling about this incident recently.

A truck driver was sent for a load of straw to be used for stuffing bed-sacks by enlisted men and officers of the First Army Corps rear echelon.

The driver returned with a truck-load of ice cream.

192 DEALERS LOSE RIGHT TO SELL BEER

Raleigh—One hundred ninety-two retail outlets in North Carolina have lost their legal right to sell beer as a result of the beer industry's "clean up or close up" campaign.

Edgar H. Bain of Goldsboro, state director of the Brewers and North Carolina Beer Distributors Committee, announced that the committee has cooperated with local authorities in the elimination of 192 undesirable outlets—143 by revocation, two by surrender and 47 by refusal of local boards to relicense or license on information furnished by Bain's office.

The committee's field representatives have visited all sections of the state—inspecting 2561 retail outlets since the self-regulation campaign was begun in this state 30 months ago.

Revocation petitions are pending against dealers in Caldwell, Stanley, Montgomery, Scotland and Richmond counties. In addition, 17 dealers have been placed on probation, and 269 dealers have been warned to "clean up" or face more drastic action by the committee.

Dealers in Buncombe, Alamance, Columbus, Rutherford and Wilson counties have lost their licenses by revocation since November 1.

ACP BULLETIN AVAILABLE AT TYRRELL AAA OFFICE

The Agricultural Conservation Program bulletin for 1942 now is available at the county AAA office, according to C. J. Cohoon, chairman of the Tyrrell County AAA committee.

The Bulletin covers all provisions of the conservation program, including information on payments and deduction rates, said Mr. Cohoon. It also contains full details with regard to soil-building practices.

Grocers report a low level of food hoarding in the United States.

HUNTERS MAY GUN FOR QUAIL TODAY

The quail season opens today, Thursday, November 20. The season runs through January 31. Lay days apply to Hyde, Washington, Beaufort, Carteret, Pamlico, Bladen, Craven, Columbus, Cumberland, Duplin, Greene, Johnson, Jones, Onslow, Roberson, Wayne, Pitt, Pender and Brunswick counties. This means that hunters in these counties can shoot quail only on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week.

HONORED AT TEA

Mrs. James Stanley, Miss Margaret Alexander and Miss Tuten were honor guests at an informal tea given last Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Engelhard high school home ec. department.

LOCAL WELFARE PROBLEMS CONTINUE TO BLEND INTO THE NATIONAL SITUATION

All of the Labor and All of the Distress Will Not Be Taken Care of in America by the Defense Project; Troubles Seen For Small Businessmen

This country is just beginning to encounter some of the biggest and most difficult problems that a military economy makes unavoidable. The arms program is getting into stride. Our aircraft production is at the rate of about 25,000 planes a year. Production of tanks, machine guns, army trucks and other vital necessities, is increasing fast. The two-ocean navy will be completed far ahead of the original schedule. In the next two years, unless something unexpected occurs to change the picture, we should become the foremost military power on earth.

This doesn't mean that we are doing our theoretical utmost. We aren't. Labor troubles continue to mount and undermine production. Governmental red tape, delay and indecision still hamper industry. A few segments of industry have not been able to get away from the "business as usual" point of view. There is plenty of politics in the defense set-up, and there is too much divided responsibility which makes for passing of the buck and general disorder. Even so, the gigantic American production machine is moving forward, and it is successfully making the immense change from a peace-time to a war-time economy.

To some, this change means profits and expanded opportunity. To others, the change means possible ruin. In that sorry category fall thousands of businesses which have not been given a place in the defense picture, and which are now unable to continue their normal, peace-time ways.

These are the businesses which are caught by priorities. No one without a high priority rating can now obtain the basic metals. No one can build a home costing more than \$6,000. There are shortages of paper, cloth, rubber, chemicals, cleaning fluids—commodities which in normal periods are excessively abundant. And legions of businesses, employing millions of people, depend on such commodities as

ENGELHARD WOMEN MEET WEDNESDAY

Miss Roach Talks on Use of Pecans in Diet

An interesting demonstration on using pecans in the diet was given by Miss Iberia Roach, home agent, at the regular meeting of the Engelhard Home Demonstration Club Wednesday afternoon. Miss Roach gave the food value of pecans and demonstrated cookies and sandwich fillings.

Mrs. B. C. Marshall gave many helpful hints on the storing of fruits and vegetables for the winter. Mrs. J. H. Jarvis made an interesting talk on the 1942 poultry goals for the State and how they are to be reached. Mrs. Marietta Schmitt gave fall fashion trends and many hat patterns were cut. Miss Janie Mann made an inspirational talk on kitchen conveniences that she had recently installed.

Mrs. S. S. Neal, president of the club, presided over the meeting.

The hostesses, Mrs. R. L. Gibbs and Mrs. Marietta Schmitt served ice cream and sandwiches.

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