SWAN QUARTER, N. C., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1934

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TONIGHT; SWAN QUARTER,

Interesting Programs Scheduled For Hyde

Events; Ocracoke Campaign Plans Not

Available At Press Time; Rally At Fairfield

ENGELHARD FRI. NIGHT

CAROLINA COASTGUARDS SAW TOUGH SERVICE IN SOUTH PACIFIC WARFARE

Story of Experiences of Five Who Have Re- Quarter, Monday, February 21, it was announced today by county cently Returned From Long Period of Duty Far From Their Families; Story Released by Parrish, State College extension District Headquarters. Many others Have perts will be on hand to help with Served In Tough Spots.

WHAT SERVICEMEN

ters to their families.

WASHINGTON .- Only people free-

ly speaking their minds these days

on the issues of the day are the men

ence in the country after the war,

their views are seldom publicly re-

home on leave or reading their let-

Their common line of thought (as

newspaper editor. His views seem

an average of men who have rubbed

elbows with allies and matched fists

with enemies to achieve a better,

realistic understanding of both, as

so basic, stripped of all luxuries and

niceties that as American kids we

took for granted as part of our coun-

try. But now that we are giving.

we have gained a much finer per-

"And I for one do not desire to

bathed in marines' blood. There is

back to dear old England it goes.

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Dr. William T. Griggs, the grand

old man of Currituck, who is now

cords. His practice in Camden, Cur-

PAYNE-SEWELL

ceptive—a finer appreciation.

learn quick.

ARE THINKING

(NOTE): The following story ased by The Public Relations Office of the 5th Naval District ncerns men with whom most of dr readers are acquainted. We hope to get more stories leter out the thrilling part our citihs are playing in the war.

> Back home again after nearly years spent fighting Japs in e Southwest Pacific are five vetfan Coast Guard Surfmen. Now ttled once again in the lifeboat ons on the Eastern Shore and orth Carolina Coast, these men ill long remember their adventurus voyage on the other side of the

Assigned to Navy ships to man anding boats in the early days of the war, these battle-wise surfmen at the front, or just back. know the viciousness of the Jap air

Although they are millions strong. raids, the screaming shells and and will be the prevailing influthunderous explosions of heavy sea battles, and the tiring exactness and split second timing necessary in the invasion of Japanese held islands. They know the hell of beng suddenly torpedoed in the blackness of a storm-swept night by an enemy submarine. They know too of the monotonous grind of making trip after trip from presented in a letter from an army bases to islands, carrying endless

Supplies of war equipment. was in March 1942, after a humber of transfers on Navy ships, that these Coast Guardsmen found themselves assigned to the ship. The five men included Ben-Jamin Etheridge, Chief Machinists Mate: Nag's Head Life Boat Station, N. C.; Walter B. Stowe, Boat-R. Wallace, Boatswain's Swain's Mate first class, Bodie Island Life Boat Station, N. C.; Mate first class, Isle of Wight Life Boat Station, Ocean City, Maryland; M. R. Garish, Boatswain's Mate, first class, Coast Guard Sation, Ocracoke, North Carolina; and Dorland Midgett, Boatswain's Mate first class, Chicamocomico, Life Boat Station, Role, North Carolina.

As the veteran surfmen sailed from San Diego with their Coast the children growing up in those Guard and Navy comrades on a warm spring day, they little realized what adventures lay ahead or believe she is yet, and will go easy the many long months they were to be gone from the States. For it people still refuse to face imperiwas not until 19 months later, in New Calendonia, that the Coast Guardsmen finally left their ships and headed for home. They arrived in California late last November, and affer long leaves due them, were assigned to the various surf stations in the Norfolk area.

In August 1942, in the American attack on the Solomon Islands, the Coast Guardsmen saw their first action. Their ship, while carrying troops, was loaded mainly with war equipment. She arrived off Guadalcanal just before dawn of the first

While battleships and cruisers laid down a heavy barrage and our planes straffed the beaches, the cargo ships and transports took DR GRIGS HAS ATENDED their positions a few miles out from land. From the transport most of the 40 Coast Guardsmen among the crew operated the landing boats. Most of these veterans, like the five men from the Norfolk 77 years old, and has practiced desirable. District, were former surfmen medicine for more than 48 years, with years of experience at various has attended the birth of more than United States Coast Guard Surf 5,000 people, according to his re-

When the Japs managed to tem- rituck and Dare counties kept him porarily move in and run the Am- a busy man. He never had time ericans backward to the sea, these to marry. One of a large family Navy and Marine comrades, began to feel the full fury of the battle.

Or Griggs has always been active for the coming year.

Among those on But the full fury of the battle. history and final outcome of the named for him. Guadalcanal action. and the ship with its Navy and Coast Guard ENGELHARD FAMILY MOVES crew helped to win that important victory. The ship remained off shore three days, and they were days of hell those tough surfmen won't soon forget. Air raids averaged two and three a day during

From Guadalcanal they went on ors felt like regular commuters even if the last trips were interrupted time and again by swift air raids and submarine attacks.

It was after the last trip to Guadalcanal that a night of horror brought a temporary end to the ships commuting.

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POULTRY SCHOOL TO BE HELD IN HYDE MON. FEB. 21

State College Specialist To Be On Hand To Give Advice To Farmers

A one day short-course in poultry raising will be held in Swan was announced today by county farm agent, J. P. Woodard. C. F. the school.

All the Hyde county poultry raisers are not only invited, but are urged to attend the meeting, which will begin at 10 o'clock and continue throughout the day.

It is the first time that a poultry school has been secured for Hyde county. Mr. Woodard is pleased to think it is going to be held and hopes that there will be a large attendance.

Prizes will be awarded the farmer who exhibits the best dozen of white shell eggs and the best dozen of brown shell eggs at the PONZER HOME

MEN ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE IN JANUARY

Hyde County Sent 10 Men Into Service Last Month; Three Were White

Ten men from Hyde county were accepted into the military services during January it is announced by the draft board. Three ported. You can find out what they were white men.

think only by talking with those at Those accepted were as follows: White: Benjamin Gibbs, Leechville, John E. Garrish, Scranton, far as I have been able to judge in Millburn Ballance, Middletown. All three of these were accepted into conversations) is fairly accurately the Army and will report for duty captain, received by his father, a February 18th.

Negro: William H. Mackey and W. Barnes, Scranton, Army, February 11, Henry Lee Howard, Lake Landing, Army, February 11; Otis McAllen Whitney, Fairfiled, Army, February 9: "Things look different out here Hertford Benson, Lake Landing, (Southwest Pacific) and there is Navy, January 25; Dock Hill, Fairplenty of time to reflect on past life field, Army, January 25; George because life out here is so primitive. E. Weston, Lake Landing, Army, January 25th.

RATION REMINDER

Gasoline-In 17 East Coast HYDE BOARD GETS MANY quit until we've wiped out-not just render—but wiped out the youth of states A-9 coupons are good Japan and Germany and Italy. For through May 8. In states outside the East oast area A-10 coupons if we do not, we shall have children who will, in 25 years, have to fight are good through March 21.

countries now-with warped minds. B and C coupon holders, deadline they issued permits. "But will America get soft? I

alism. But they damn sight better "English mandates are being handed back on a silver platter out

here to the English governor as he moves in again—islands practically Three is good for one pair. one I can think of at present, and

carpeted home. Changed? No, I valid in the South, remain good recommendation of inspection. haven't changed at all. I always through September 30.

thought thus. I just got acquainted | Meats, Fats-Brown stamp V with primitive instincts that I fig- W and X good through September

ured I would never have to know. 30. Processed Foods-Green stamps GRIGS HAS ATENDED through February 20. Green He is Mrs. Carawan's brother.

MORE THAN 5,000 BIRTHS through Moreh 80 through March 20.

Income Tax-Deadline for filing returns, March 15. Earlier filing is

HYDE FSA BORROWERS HOLD SUCCESSFUL MEETING

The Hyde County Farm Security office reports a successful meeting of clients at Swan Quarter re-Coast Guardsmen, along with their of prominent people of Currituck cently where borrowers made plans

Among those on the program But the world well knows the new school at Poplar Branch was were FSA supervisor F. V. Harris, Joe Bishop, FSA committeeman, Miss Iberia Roach, home agent, and J. M. Worrell, Swan Quarter Agri-TO SWAN QUARTER culture teacher.

Dinner was served. Each family The W. Otis White family of En- participating contributed some of gelhard moved down to Swan the food, and the ladies prepared Quarter last Friday. Mr. White, it.

formerly with the Engelhard Bus Many farm models were on dis

Company, has recently accepted play. the job of Hyde County represen- Vis Visitors included Preston Swinto the New Hebrides, thence to Guadalcanal once again. By now sailers at Swan Quarter. They are re- Jennie Brown, chief clerk in AAA office; Mrs. F. V. Harris.

CANNING

Miss Peggy Sewell, daughter of A recent poll shows that 75 per Mr. and Mrs Com Sewell of Swan cent of the people canned an aver-Quarter to Cearge Pavne, son of age of 65 jars or cans, of food last Mrs. Lydia P yne of Swan Quar- year, - 4,100,000,000 containers ter, on January 26, at South Mills. full.

Halsey Makes His Report to Grandchildren BOND RALLY AT PONZER



Admiral Halsey, leader of the United States naval forces in the Southwest Pacific, makes a report to his grandchildren on his activities of the past few months. This picture was made at the home of his son-in-law, Preston Lea Spraunce of Centreville, Del., where Halsey visited during a recent leave.

CLUB PLANS FOR BIG BOND RALLY

Club Women Making Robes, Kits For Men In Military Service

club held its regular monthly hard. He arrived Saturday and meeting Tues., Feb., 1, at the club will be home for about 10 days. house. There were sixteen of the old members and four new ones present. The club now has a membership of twenty-four and is hoping to reach others this year.

Iberia Roach, County Home Agent, Sunday and Bill Wednesday. and the garden leader.

Four lap robes were turned in at the meeting and three others are to be finished and turned over are in hospitals. The club also is to make and

furnish money to equip twelve kit The club and community are planning a Bond rally for Thurs-

day might, February 10. There will be an oyster and chicken supper and it is hoped that this part of the county will do its share in helping to raise the quota set

Hyde Co Board had many tire applications Tire Inspection-For A coupon Friday, but few tires. They went holders, deadline is March 31. For through the list carefully before

Sugar - Stamp No. 30 in Book that went into effect February 1 near Middletown last week Friday Four is good for five pounds put many car owners on the eligi- and Saturday. He returned to Nor through March 31. Stamp No. 40 in ble list for receiving tires, but the folk Sunday to visit with his par-Book Four is good for five pounds allotment had not been increased ents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rhodes. of canning sugar through February This means it remains a hard task for many to secure tires.

Shoes - Stamp No. 18 in Book Factors taken into consideration One is good for one pair. Stamp by the Board when going through No. 1 on the airplane sheet in Book applications are (1) A tire inspection record this is in order. (2) Fuel Oil — Period 3 coupons are Number tires available for use (3) good through February 21 in the Other vehicles that can be used. from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Camp This all may sound bloodthirsty good through rebruary 21 in the other venters, da., to camp wheeler, da., to camp wheeler, da., to camp the transfer of the tr able and safe in an easy chair in a other areas. Period 5 coupons now tires last longer, recapping upon was informed this week by the pos-

> SPENDS WEEK END HOME R. W. Jones of the U. S. Navy stationed at Oceanview, Va., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G, H, and J in Book Four are good M. L. Carawan at Swan Quarter.

NEWS OF OUR

HOME ON LEAVE Pvt. Royden Neal of Spokane, Washington is visiting his parents, The Ponzer Home Demonstration Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Neal at Engel-

BROTHERS HOME Bill Hardison, U. S. Navy, Bain-

bridge, Md., and Pvt. John M. Hardison, U. S. Army, Camp Mackall The demonstration this month have been visiting their mother, was on gardening and some very Mrs. Lee Pinkham and Mr. Pinkuseful points were given by Miss ham at Engelhard. John returned

> WEEK END HOME Pvt. Bernell Gibbs, U. S. Army,

stationed at Goldsboro, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Huron Gibbs near Middle-

VISITS FATHER Hyler Cox, U. S. Merchant Ma-

rine, is visiting his father, Otis Mrs. Carroll Gibbs. Cox and Mrs. Cox at their home near Engelhard.

VISITS PARENTS

Vernon Gray Gibbs, U. S. Merchant Marine, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs, near Engelhard. He has just re-APPLICATINS FOR TIRES cently completed his basic train-

VISITS GRANDMOTHER

Pfc. Charles Rhodes, U. S. Army stationed in Kansas visited his It was stated that regulations grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Jennette

Charles graduated from the Engelhard high school last year.

TRANSFERRED TO KENTUCKY Lt. George Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Watson of Lake Landing has been transferred tal department. George is one of the many service men who gets the county paper.

GETS PROMOTION Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mann of Lake ted this week. (Continued on page 4)

Last Night.

ROSE BAY HOME

CLUB IS DOING

MUCH WORK

on during the meeting.

ing kits for the soldiers was dis-supper for all his family. cussed, but no final action was There will be entertainment for was also discussed.

The Fourth War Loan was discussed by club members. Several use at the Bond Rally in Swan Quarter. A collection of 90c was taken for buying War Stamps for the club.

Miss Iberia Roach, home agent,

The meeting of the club next month will be held at the home of

HYDE COUNTY NEWS BRIEFS

James H. White, deputy collec- and Mrs. Graham Ponder. tor, Internal Revenue Service will swinden Fork: Mrs. Bottor, Internal Revenue Service will chairman, Mrs. Linwood 29th, Engelhard 24, 25; Belhaven and Miss Lona Bonner. 21, 22nd, and Columbia March 1, and Mrs. E. A. Williams 2nd, to assist taxpayers in filing current Federal Income tax re- chairman and Mrs. J. B. O'Neal.

FILE REPORT FOR DRAFT Hyde county farmers within of their farm units planned for the

ORDER COTTON SEED

the County Farm Office, and plan sion was by purchase of War Lt. (ig) Thurston Mann, son of to, should do so at once it was sta-bonds or stamps.

> CLUBS REPORT SALES onstration clubs bought \$17.05 Mrs. R. F. Baynes is chairman of worth of War Stamps during Jan- the Fairfield committee. Other uary it was reported this week by members are Mrs. R. G. Roebuck,

FAIRFIELD 4-H-ERS

15 Girls Get Awards For Good Work; Officers Are Elected

were awarded certificates for satis- War Loan. Mrs. Watson is head factorily completing projects in county chairman of the Fourth of the Woman's Division and is meeting at the high school last playing a major role in helping Thursday morning. Officers were Mr. Matthews. elected for the year at the meet-

The girls who received certifieates were Joyce Ballance, Alice ake, Selma Blake, Evelyn Clark, Marjorie Ann Clark, Jean Cuthrell Edna Bell Blake, Elvira Hudson vdia Midyette. Durothy Nixor lizabeth Spencer, Chairing

ams and Cherr Officers elected at ursday morning were erry, president: Burvio e-president; Evelyn Cl

and Ludia W

A big bond rally will be held in the Ponzer Community building tonight. It is the second of a series being held throughout Hyde county this week. A rally was held Wednesday night at Fairfield and Report of Monthly Meeting others are scheduled to be held at Friday Shows Women Have Useful Program day night.

Miss Iberia Roach, vice-chair-The Rose Bay Home Demonstra- man of the Woman's Division of ion club held its regular monthly the Hyde County War Finance neeting with Mrs. J. B. O'Neal Committee, is heading the cam-Friday afternoon. Many important paign in Currituck township and matters were discussed and acted is helping with plans for the Pon-

zer Committee. Mrs. E. E. Hodges, presided. The women of the Ponzer home The edevotional was given by Mrs. J. demonstration club are going to B. O'Neal. The minutes were read serve an oyster and chicken dinand the roll called by the secretary. ner. Persons buying a \$25 bond Members brought in five lap will be given supper; one buying robes which they had made for the a \$50 bond may have a guest at Red Cross. Another one will be fin- the free supper; and a person ished later. The possibility of mak- buying a \$100 bond can have a free

taken. A letter box for servicemen the folks. The Belhaven quartet will sing and play at the meeting.

Many useful items will be auctioned off at the rally. Robert Ed-

cakes and pies were offered for ward Tunnell, popular young furniture salesman from Swan Quarter will serve as auctioneer. Included in the items will be a box of gun shells. Plans for a rally at Sladesville

did not materialize it was announgave some interesting ideas about ced Monday. Members of the gardening. She also gave a help- Sladesville committee will put on ful demonstration on planting a determined drive however, to sell in other ways. The committee The hostess served ginger cake is composed of Mesdames Kenwith whipped cream and hot cof- neth Dunbar, S. S. Jennette and Jeff Credle.

SWAN QUARTER RALLY The Swan Quarter rally will be held Friday night at the school. The program had not been completed Monday.

Members of the Swan Quarter township committee are as fol-

Swan Quarter: Mrs. D. L. Berry, chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Worrell

Swindell Fork: Mrs. Bonner Lee,

Tiny Oak: Mrs. Clifton Cahoon

Rose Bay: Mrs. E. E. Hodges, The Engelhard rally will also be held Friday night, and it will be at the school. A special prog-

ram, which had not been complet-

Miss Blanch Tuten of Engelcurrent farm year if they have not hard is heading the drive in Lake done so, it was announced today Landing township. She is being asfrom the Farm Office. It was stat- sisted by Mrs. Alfred Pugh, Guled that most farmers had filed rock, Mrs. Rosa Mooney, Nebraska, these statements, but that there Mrs. Oscar Chadwick. New Holwere a few who have not done so. land, Mrs. E. C. Miller, Middletown, Mrs. T. J. Etheridge, Engel-

Clark, Lake Landing. A rally was scheduled for Wed-All Hyde county farmers who nesday night. A special program have not placed their orders with was planned by the school. Admis-

Mrs. Ellen Watson, chairman of the Woman's Division Hyde County War Finance committee was Nine Hyde county Home Dem- most active in the Fairfield drive. Miss Iberia Roach, Hyde County Miss Annie Jones, Mrs. J. I. Home Agent. Blake, Mrs. Frank Young and Mrs. R. L. Jones.

Full details on the campaign GET CERTIFICATES plans of Mrs. Wahab Howard of the Ocracoke committee had not been received by Mrs. Watson Monday, but it was thought that a rally might be held on the is-

Fifteen Fairfield 4-H Club girls M. A. Matthews of Engelhard is

GARDENS

The 20 million Victory Gardens Reid Berry, Myrdis Blake, Carolyn grown on farms and in the cities and villages of America produced over 8 million tons of excellent food last year and the job must be repeated in 1944.

DIET

Because of a more intelligent atfods Americans have a better diet during the than at any time in their nutrition experts with the U. S. Government.

So You Can't Buy Another Bond



Take a good look at this American soldier as he lies in the mud of Rendova Island in the Southwest Pacific, victim of a Jap air raid. It is not a pleasant scene, is it? When you are asked to buy an extra War Bond to Back the Attack think of this picture of your fellow American blasted by the concussion of a Jap bomb thousands of miles from home. Then brother, don't you think you will want to dig a little deeper to back up his comrades?

From U. S. Treasury