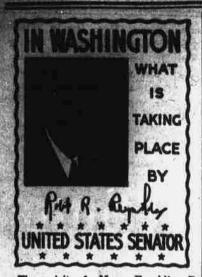
THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY, HERTFORD, N. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1937



The visit of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, to North Carolina, where she will be the honor guest of the stalwart citizens of the Eastern section of the state, at Wallace, is more evidence of the part women are playing in public affairs. Like her distinguished husband, Mrs. Roosevelt utilizes every opportunity to meet and mingle with people and her many visits to the state are evidence of her keen appreciation for North Carolina where she is always given a hearty

Therefore, the great gathering scheduled for Wallace on Friday, with the First Lady as the guest of honor gives me a long-postponed opport-unity to commend the part that women generally have in civic and political functions. No longer do they just attend banquets and applaud the words of mere man; they now have an active pant in the arrangements and share the responsibilities. And their activities are having a wholesome effect on these affairs. The hands that keep order in the home and office are truly exercising a beneficial effect on public activities of every character.

The part that women are playing in national affairs is no better evidenced than in the records of our great national conventions. In this connection, it is interesting to note that at the Democratic National Convention of 1912-the first attended by President Roosevelt-there were only two women delegates. But at the convention of 1932, which nominated our illustrious President, there were 208 women delegates and more at Philadelphia in 1936. And everyone concedes that the presence of the fine women who are leaders in the affairs of their respective states has meant more orderly and pleasant gatherings of national leaders.

It is all evidence that our counis beginning to make a greater the variety of abilities and possessed by women, and the limitations which were istic of the position of woour earlier order are now being overcome.

Except for an aged lady from Georgia who held office for one ceremonial day, no woman had been either appointed or elected to the United States Senate until the autumn of 1931, when Arkansas elected the widow of a statesman to succeed her husband for the unexpired term. Since, that distinguished lady, Senator Hattie Carraway, has been elected in her own right and is now serving with honor. Her daily pre sence in the Senate is an inspiration to her colleagues. In addition to being chairman of a committee-the Committee on Enrolled Bills-she also serves on the Committees on Agriculture and Forestry, Commerce and the Library. It is needless to say that she bears her share of Senatorial responsibilities. In the House of Representatives are a number of active women who merit their offices. It is a far cry from the furore created in 1916 when Montana elected the first woman to the National Legislature. But whether serving in public office, at a desk, in the home or on the farm, women are proving their right to assume greater responsibilities and have greater recognition. And the visit of Mrs. Roosevelt to North Carolina, where the First Lady will mingle with Carolina women who are first in the hearts of men who are first in the hearts of their communities, is more evidence of the part women have and de-serve in our affairs, national, state and local.



1 and INAITOW the exterior painting it isn't going to be the credit to you it should be. Not that it can't be remedied, how-ever for it can. It is possible these days to create an illusion of space where space just isn't, to produce a feeling of height when it doesn't exist, and to modify the effect of height into a happy medium. The choice of a color is most im-portant. A tall, narrow house can be made to appear lower, for instance, by painting the roof and upper body in a light color. If it can't be divided in that fashion, simply use a neutral color for the entire body, or a dark color with only the sash in a lighter trim color. And if the windows are also long and narrow, do something about them. Your neighborhood car-penter can work wonders in a few hours-have him break out the wall and insert good wide windows-the wider the better, and insertwenetian blinds, if possible. The horizontal islats of the blinds will break down the vertical spread of the whole ex-terior and give you that feeling of width that you need so badly. And above all do not use a vertical striped material for draperies. They can be seen from the custide, you know, and might ruin this whole new exterior for you. There really isn't a home-making problem that can't be solved these days, in one way or another . . . by ittle expense. You like to put up a good front-who doesn't-and that goes for houses too. Sometimes, however, the archi-tects who build our homes aren't too critical of the outside, are too en-grossed with fitting the plumbing into its alloted space, in making rooms light and siry, and attempting to get a maximum of house space into a narrow little plot of ground. That tall, narrow house is a problem and unless great pains are taken in

ed by overcrowding, chilling, overnard, have returned home after a heating, an unbalanced diet, or a stay of two weeks in Norfolk, Va., where Leonard was treated for his drafty house and the first step should be to find the cause and coreye. rect it. The worst cases should be

Miss Elizabeth Lane is visiting her destroyed and Epsom Salts given to sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and the remaining birds at the rate of Mrs. Louis Proctor, of Pender Road. one-half pound to each two and one-

Friends are happy to welcome in half gallons of drinking water. This the community Mrs. R. R. Keaton should be kept before the birds for and chadren who are now making one day and a suitable germicide their home with Mrs. Keaton's pakept in the drinking water while rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood. there is evidence of the trouble. Us-

Miss Stella Mae Benton is visiting ually an outbreak of colds runs its her father, Claude Benton, at Drivcourse and if good management and ers, Va. sanitation is practiced only a few birds are lost.

Mrs. Ralph Harrell and Mrs. D. M. Cartwright were in Elizabeth City Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Benton and many leaves should be left on the Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benton were in stalk? Hertford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Chappell at amount of fertilizer used. On the Belvidere Sunday. Mrs. Chappell average soils of the State, tobacco was ill at this time.

Quite a number of people attended the funeral of Thomas Smith of this community, Sunday.

> begin topping just as soon as the seed parts of the plant begin to **Timely Questions On** show. The tobacco will run up enough to top every three days and should **Farm Answered** be topped as uniformly as possible so that the plants will mature more

Question: How can I cure colds evenly. in my young chicks?

Answer:. Colds usually are caus-

Question: In topping tobacco, how

Answer: This depends to a great

for feeding dairy animals in the summer? Answer: Silage has its place in ummer feeding only as a supplement to short pasture. Where the silage crops yield well they furnish

a cheaper and more convenient supplement to the short pasture than do soiling crops. Where it is available, it is also well to feed a reasonable amount in the morning for the first several days after cows are turned on pasture. This is advisable even with an abundance of grazing as it prevents the animals from gorging on the tender, watery grass which tends to scour them.

### **Treated Seed Checks Damping-Off** Disease

Depite unfavorable weather, fairly

good stands of cotton are growing on some 250,000 North Carolina acres which were planted with seed that had been treated to control damping off disease.

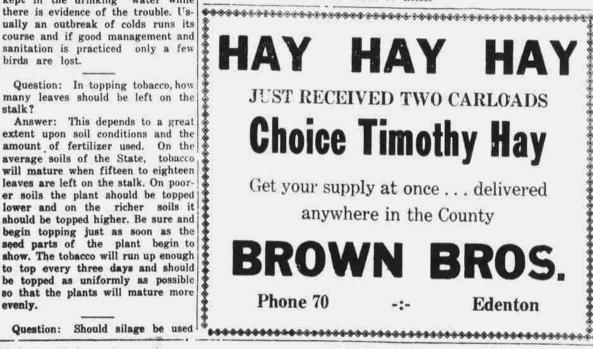
This disease, which has been a menace to the cotton crop, is being brought under control as more farmers treat their seed, said Dr. Luther Shaw, extension plant pathologist at State College.

Last year, he said, good results were obtained on some 20,000 acres, and this year 12 times as much land has been planted with treated seed. A recent survey of 47 farms in 16 counties representative of all the

cotton-growing sections of the State showed that an average of 452 plants were found in 100 feet of row where treated seed was planted, whereas only 307 plants per 100 feet were produced by untreated seed.

Moreover, Dr. Shaw said, the treated seed will produce healthier, more vigorous plants that will make

per acre and increased the value of neice.



the crop by \$13.85 per acre in de- PENDER ROAD NEWS monstrations conducted last year. Similar benefits are expected this year, he added.

The treatment recommended is dusting the seed with two per cent ethyl mercury chloride, commonly known as Ceresan.

### WHITESTON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hugh White and baby, Dorcas, of Winston-Salem, arrived Friday to spend some time with his mother, Mrs. Mary J. White.

Miss Lillian Winslow returned t her home in Washington, D. C Thursday, after visiting her parents here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Winslow visit ed Mrs. Winslow's sister, Mrs. Sallie Whitehurst, in Elizabeth City Wednesday evening.

Merrill Winslow of Greensboro, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Winslow.

Miss Martha Lane left Friday for Charlotte, where she has accepted a position with the Southern Bell Tele graph Co.

Miss Mirian Lane has accepted a position with J. C. Blanchard & Co., and began work Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Murray White and children, Jack and Mary Ellen, of Winston-Salem, who are visiting Mr. White's father, F. C. White, of Belvidere, visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Winslow and baby, Kay, of Lewisville, arrived Sunda yto visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Winslow, for some time. Miss Burnette Winslow, of Hertford was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Win slow.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winslow and bigger yields of better quality lint. son, Jarvis, spent Sunday in Chapel The treatment costs about 27 cents | Hill, as guests of Mr. Winslow's





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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Owens and son, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lane and daughter, Nina Grace and Mrs. Ella Owens of Elizabeth City, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Lane Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stallings and son, William, visited Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hobbs near Elizabeth City on Sunday.

Mrs. Maggie Hughes, of Ballahack is spending the week with Mrs. R. A. Perry.

Mrs.-Reuben Stallings and Miss A lelaide Eaves attended the Taylor 'J'Sullivan wedding at the Hertford Methodist Church on Saturday evening.

Do you look

## SNOW HILL NEWS

Mrs. Seth Spivey, of Petersburg, Va., and Mrs. Butler of Richmond, Va., dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood Sunday. They also attended the fumeral of Thomas Smith, of Richmond, Va. Minues Sallis B. Wood and Maude Keaton and Garland and Marvin On-ley spont Sunday at Ocean View. Minues Catherine and Eunice Har-rell, Lucille Cartwright and Hazel Matthews ware the dinner guests of Miss Eliner Jordan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Matthews, M. and Mrs. J. T. Benton, im Perry Nathews and Nelson Overman spent Sunday afternoon in Sutfolk, visit-ing friends. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cartwright

unde. and Mrs. Odell Cartwright under with Mr. and Mrs. Ned

of Mp. stall Harrell and son, Loo-

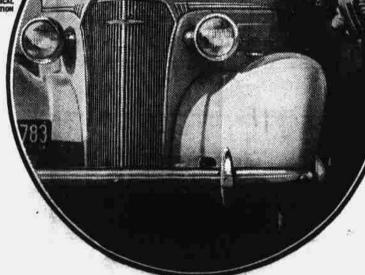
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