

Local and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hollingsworth, of Washington, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hollingsworth here last week.

Mrs. John A. Ward and sons, James Willis and John, Jr., returned Friday from Elizabeth City and Norfolk, where they visited friends and relatives.

Miss Nellie Burras left yesterday for Baltimore after spending some time with Mrs. Mary Bell Osborne.

Miss Willamena Stockley of Emporia, Va., has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Ward.

Mrs. Gladys Charles who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mr. Williams has returned to her home in Grifton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chapman in Grifton on Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Harrison is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Sherer in Lancaster, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgeron and daughters spent the week end in Norfolk.

Mrs. Myrtle Brown and little daughter, Myrtle Woodard, are visiting friends in Durham.

Mrs. Mary H. Ward and granddaughter, Miss Stella Ward, will leave next week for Panacea Springs, Litchfield, N. C. They will remain there for about a month, in the interest of Mrs. Ward's health.

Miss Martha Louise Anderson left this morning for New York. From there she will go to Asbury Park, N. J. to visit friends for some time.

Mr. Milton Norman spent the week end at his home in Halifax.

Mr. T. C. Cook of Rocky Mount spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. Wilmer Sitterton of Colerain visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stubbs here Sunday.

Mrs. H. M. Stubbs and little son spent the week end with her parents in Wake Forest. They were accompanied home by her niece, little Miss Alice Gibson Wright.

Mrs. Blanche Anderson has returned to her home near Tarboro after visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Harrison for several days.

Mr. Julius S. Peel has returned from a business trip which took him to Roanoke and Bluefield, Va. and Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Martha H. Britt and Miss Mary Louise Carstarphen left Saturday for Morehead City where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shepherd and little son, Norman, Jr. arrived this afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Dunning for a few days.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all friends who so kindly and tenderly ministered to my wife and our mother, in her sickness and burial, and for the token of love for her, expressed in the beautiful flowers placed on her grave. We also appreciate the sympathy extended us in our bereavement.—John H. Mizell and children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the large number of friends who so vigorously fought the fire which consumed our gin, for it was through their aid alone that we saved our saw mill, planing mill, and lumber shed, and meant a saving of many thousands of dollars. Very respectfully,
BAILEY & BARNHILL,
By J. T. Barnhill.

IN MEMORY

In memory of my loving sister, Pearl Bennett Liggett, died July 13, 1924. The month of July once more is here. To me the saddest of the year, because one year ago today My darling sister was taken away. I grieve for her in silence, No eye can see me weep; But many a tear is shed, While others are asleep. The flowers we place upon her grave Will wither and decay; But our love for her, who sleeps beneath, Will never fade away.
—Loving sister, Charlie Bennett.

BABY'S COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of **VICKS VAPORUB**. Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly.

MACHINE SHOPS AND LABORATORIES MAKE CHANGES IN STYLES FOR WOMEN

Change Antiquated, But Fashionable, and More Practical. Satisfying to the Women of the World. The Latest Advancements Brought Into Being.

Women's fashions—a new mode for that matter—are created in machine shops and chemical laboratories.

This is the contention of James Ruere, beauty specialist, who during the last few years has transferred her activities from Paris to New York.

Being Practical, Miss Ruere apparently should know what she is talking about for all that it heretofore has been the general opinion that the modes of women, in particular, are the result of the whim of some creator of gowns or coiffures in the French capital.

"Bobbed hair, for example," said Miss Ruere recently to a representative of the press, "is to my mind not the result of a new trend of thought. Philosophy has never played any great part in the day-to-day life of women. New ideas may have changed the fortunes of nations, but have had little effect upon the way women wore their clothes.

"So it cannot but appear that convenience and necessity have far more to do with it. That is the general reason given for the cropping up of cropped hair. The lack of the reason—which certainly is sound—is the fact that certain new inventions in the world have made convenience a more vital matter. Bobbed hair, for instance, has come in at about the same rate as has the low-priced, generally available automobile. Riding in automobiles, as every one knows, is destructive of coiffure at all elaborately or artificially arranged. The wind simply wastes all the time that is spent. So this happened—people found that they would rather ride in automobiles than have their hair fixed; and so they must find means of fixing the hair attractively, yet in a style which would withstand the breeze.

"That's what I mean by saying that fashions come from the machine shops, the chemical laboratories, rather than from the salons of the couturiers and coiffeurs of Paris."

The same thing, according to Miss Ruere, has taken place in men's styles. A notable instance is the now nearly obsolete whisker. Our grandfathers, said the French authority, and hers, too, for that matter wore the hirsute herbage chiefly because shaving it off, with an open razor and soap that now is considered too harsh for laundering, was too much an ordeal. A man let nature and the facial flora take their course, rather than risk his throat to the unguarded razor. The invention of the safety razor and special soaps for softening the beard naturally removed the hazards to masculine pulchritude, and with the removal of the hazards came the removal of the beard.

A present development of fashion, due directly to scientific research, is the rapidly growing number of women with gray hair who are coloring it. It is only recently, within the last three or four years, Miss Ruere pointed out, that serious scientific attention has been brought to bear upon the rather neglected subject of coloring human hair.



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"Women a few years ago," she said, "had to choose between look-

ing gray or ghastly. And the colorings then were so very crude, so very unconvincing, that they perforce chose grayness.

"It is just of course quite different. The hair dye, a new process of coloring hair, especially designed for human hair, has been evolved; it allows any woman to change the hue of her hair back to that of her youth within the short space of fifteen or twenty minutes; and so cunningly is the preparation compounded that its color is quite indistinguishable as artificial.

"But not only has science achieved a natural coloring but a safe one. Back in the battle era, hair dyes—containing a substance entitled paraphenylenediamine—were about as safe to bring in proximity to the scalp as the open razor was to the throat. Chemists have eliminated this ingredient and with it the chief ground for many women's prejudice against coloring their hair."

"The coming of bobbed hair, the going of the untamed wild hair and the almost universal custom of coloring hair—all these are the product of the work of the engineer or the chemist. The dressmaker, the hairdresser and other such folk as commonly are supposed to be the originators of styles are really but carrying out the orders of a necessities and necessities brought about by mechanical and chemical inventions."

For sale to the highest bidder for cash at public auction the following described premises:
Being the lot and garage always occupied by the late Wm. G. G. G. in the Town of Williamston, N. C. and bounded on the south by Washington Street, and on the east by the lot of Wm. G. G. G. and on the west by A. R. Dunning and Tom Cook lots, and being the same lot and

garage now occupied by B. R. Barnhill. This the 13th day of July, 1925. WHEELER MARTIN, Trustee. 7-14-25

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PATENTS

Obtain. Send model or sketch of what you wish to patent and you will receive our report on patents and trademarks will be sent to you on request.

LAST CALL Last Notice!

The Board of Commissioners at its last meeting authorized me to cut off any and all persons that have failed to pay their June water and light bills by July 15. If you have not paid your June light and water bill, please do so on or before the 15th of July, as no one will go around to collect these bills and no further notice will be given in regard to them. Mail checks to W. T. Meadows, treasurer, or bring him the money at his office at the Dixie Warehouse.

Last Notice --- Last Call

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