

Personals -- Society News

Mrs. J. F. Winlow, of Route 1, was among the shoppers in Hertford on Saturday.

Mrs. Joshua T. White, of Edenton Road, was in Hertford Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. G. Lewis returned to her home at Concord last week after a visit to her mother, Mrs. W. G. Gaither. Mrs. Gaither accompanied her daughter home and is spending some time as Mrs. Lewis' guest.

Mrs. S. P. Mathews, of Burgess, was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. A. J. Parrish, of Route One, was in Hertford on Saturday.

Mrs. John Hill, of Beech Spring, was in town on Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Dozier has returned from Graham, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Lindley.

Miss Ruth Hazel Ward spent Wednesday at Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Phillips, of Route 1, were in Hertford on Saturday.

W. T. Miller visited his daughter at Chocowinity on Wednesday.

George Alexander, of Chapanoke, made a business trip to Hertford on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Lane and their son, Archie T., and Mr. and Mrs. Helen Lane and their daughter, Katherine, of Ballhack, were in town on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lindley, of Graham, spent the week-end in Hertford with Mrs. Lindley's mother, Mrs. J. L. Dozier.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Elliott, of Weldon, will spend Christmas with Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. R. W. Smith.

Rev. Phillip E. White, accompanied by Mrs. White and their two little daughters, of Lenkville, visited here this week after attending the funeral of Mr. White's brother, Delmas White, at Franklinton, on Sunday.

Miss Harriet Frances Mardre, of Richmond, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mardre, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walsh, of Newport News, and Walter Walsh, of Atlanta, Ga., were recent guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Monds, in Hertford.

Miss Donnie Mae Norman, of Leaksville, spent the week-end in Hertford with her mother, Mrs. L. W. Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Barefoot, of Beaufort, visited Mrs. Barefoot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White, in Hertford this week, after attending the funeral of Mrs. Barefoot's brother, Delmas White, held at Franklinton on Sunday.

Mrs. Hudson Butler and her little daughter, Marguerite Aline, returned Sunday night from Elizabeth City, where they have been visiting Mrs. Butler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simpson.

Mrs. Cecil Everett, of New Hope, was in town on Monday.

Mrs. Clyde McCallum returned Saturday from an extended visit to friends at Huntington, N. Va.

Mrs. Louis Nachman left Thursday for Richmond, Va., where she will spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. William C. Archie, of Wake Forest, is here to spend some time with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Newby. Mr. Archie, who was here for the week-end, will join Mrs. Archie here later to spend Christmas.

Mrs. Calvin Scott and her little son "Sonny," of Newcastle, Wyoming, are here to spend the winter with Mrs. Scott's parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Roughton.

Henry Nachman, of Richmond, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nachman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newby and children spent Sunday at Windsor, visiting relatives.

Mrs. N. A. Corey has returned to her home at Troy, N. Y., after spending a week with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. A. W. Roughton.

Mrs. Wesley Willis has returned to her home at Farmville after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Tim Brinn.

Miss Doris Gregory, who is attending school at Mars Hill, is expected home next Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Gregory.

L. A. Smith, Route 2 farmer, who has been very sick, is improving.

H. C. Hoskins, of the New Hope section, was in Hertford on Monday.

Mrs. Rosser Brinn visited her sister, Mrs. J. Q. A. Wood, in Elizabeth City, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brinn, of Richmond, Va., were in Hertford for a brief visit with Mr. Brinn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rosser Brinn, on Friday.

Mrs. R. W. Smith has returned home after a visit to her daughter, Mrs. M. S. Elliott, at Weldon, and a brief visit to her sister, at Suffolk, Virginia.

Dr. W. P. Richardson, of the State Health Department, was in Hertford last week and made an address at the Y. T. A. meeting at the New Hope school.

Mrs. Charles Skinner is substituting as teacher at the Perquimans High School for Miss Mary Glasson, who has been called home because of the illness of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McMullan and their little daughter, Edwina, will return Friday to their home at New Bern after a visit to Mr. McMullan's mother, Mrs. W. T. McMullan.

Among those from Hertford who attended the funeral of James Delmas White, held at Franklinton on Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White, Miss Jeanne White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert White, Capt. and Mrs. T. S. White, Mrs. S. T. Sutton and Mrs. Jodie Phillips.

Miss Elizabeth Morris, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in Richmond, Va., where she is taking a course in nursing, is at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Morris, where she will remain until after the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. J. L. Turner, of New Hope, was in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhnes visited relatives in Edenton during the week-end.

HOBBS—LONG

Miss Eula Mae Hobbs and Mr. Freeman Long, of Bethel, were quietly married in Suffolk, Va., on Saturday, December 1st, by the Rev. Mr. Goodwin at his home. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hobbs, of Bethel. Mr. Long is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Long, of near Edenton. The young couple, both of whom have a wide circle of friends, will make their home at Bethel.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Divers, of Hertford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Edna Naomi, to Mr. Charles Clifford Banks. The marriage will take place in January.

Go Forward Under Your Own Power

By GUY A. CARDWELL
My esteemed friend, G. W. Koerner, Commissioner of Agriculture of the great State of Virginia, recently issued the following statement:—
THE FARMERS' TASK IS TO GO FORWARD

"Today the three million farmers of this country, engaged in the cooperative endeavor of the wheat, tobacco, cotton and corn-hog programs, are finding that general agricultural conditions are gradually improving. Prices have greatly advanced within recent weeks.

"The first work of the Agricultural Adjustment program was enrolling the farmer in voluntary co-operation to protect agriculture from the static condition brought about by supplies on hand. And as a result of this acreage reduction and the drought, the burden of that surplus has been greatly reduced and will probably disappear by the 1935 crop season.

"But our farmers must not lose the advantage gained by neglect of clear thinking. The problem is still his own. Governmental efforts in his behalf have been directed towards getting agriculture in line for adjustment. The farmers' task is to hold and go forward. Government bounty must have no part in his planned economy for farm management. Economical production must be basic in his operations. Quality production at minimum cost bears the same relation to agriculture as it does to any successful business. Demand for the product must be studied through accurate reports (now available to all farmers), and production must be regulated to meet this demand.

"Better yields rather than more acreage should be the aim. The soil, the fertilizer, the seed, and diversification must each come in for careful management and selection. The winter season approaching affords opportunity to make the road for 1935 when the first test of the gains of the present will come.

"Organization must continue. Organized agriculture can meet with other groups on an equitable basis. Mutual interests will be recognized, and the proper recognition of mutual interests is the road to general progress and stability."

Mr. Koerner has well stated that each and every farmer should work out his own salvation, not singly but in an organized way. He is also correct in saying that farmers should not continue to count on getting help from the Government, for in this way lies ruin through the breaking down of morale.

Farmers are trained to be independent; all that they need is a fair chance; and it would be just too bad to allow this spirit of independence to be broken by feeding them too much help.

I am not critical of the Government aid that has been extended to farmers; it was needed; but as soon as conditions will permit farmers should be encouraged to stand on their own feet and go forward under their own power.

Efficiency in the farm operation—good management—is the thing most to be desired and sought after by the farmer, for only in this way can he

hope for independence—not the freedom to isolate himself—to stand alone—but to join with others in working in an organized way for the welfare of the group.

It is my guess that individualism amongst farmers is a thing of the past, and that in the future we will see their business affairs handled by group organizations; at least to a far greater extent than in the past.

MISS WOODS RECUPERATING AT HOME AFTER OPERATION

Miss Nancy Woods of the Perquimans High School faculty, who recently underwent an operation at the Protestant Hospital in Norfolk for appendicitis, returned to Hertford on Sunday. Miss Woods is recuperating at the home of Mrs. W. L. F. Babb, where she boards.

A Little Cat Lost

A Christmas Story

by Martha Banning Thomas

"PETER, that little boy in the apartment on the first floor has lost his kitten again!"

"Good Heavens!" Peter whipped the paper over to the financial sheet. "That makes the fourth time, doesn't it?—I hope you're not hinting that I go out this cold night and hunt for it."

"No-o, but I talked to his mother today, and she said Allan's Christmas would be ruined if they couldn't find that kitten. She said that he wouldn't look at the tree they brought. She said that to divert his thoughts, she gave him a present beforehand—a large toy dumpcart. He put it on the floor and went to the window. He just stands there, Peter, looking and looking." "Why don't his own parents go out and scour the neighborhood? I don't quite see where we come in."

"They have, Peter. But the boy's father is away all day, and has had to work late all this week. His mother can't leave the child alone down there, and he's too little to walk far . . . and she can't push the cart through all this snow." "Um-m-m . . . well, I see that more snow is expected tonight."

"Peter!" Down went the paper with an irritated rustle. "Say it out loud, Mary! You want me to get out of my house allpers, put on my coat, and get chilblains hunting for somebody else's cat."

Mary sniffed. "I've been out until I had to get dinner," she said. "I know you don't want to but . . ."

A door in the lower hall opened. A childish cry came up the stairs. "My kitty! He'll be all cold and hurt! My . . . kitty!"

The outside hall door shut. "There goes his mother. She didn't even ask me to stay with Allen."

"It's got so now a man can't have a moment's peace in his own house, even on Christmas eve," rumbled Peter. In a minute he was ready to go out.

"You're a darling!" beamed Mary. "I'm ready to choke you!" said Peter, smiling in a cross, ruffled way.

Mary ran downstairs to stay with Allen. Peter slammed out the door. The streets were still deep with snow. All day and all night it had fallen. The trees bent under it. The bushes were hidden beneath a white burden.

Mary stayed for an hour with Allen. At the end of that time there was the sound of much merriment on the walk. Two persons came in the hall, pounded on the door.

"That's Mamma!" cried Allen. "And I know she's got kitty!" It was Mamma. It was Kitty.

"Found the poor little thing hunched under a box in the back yard of a store! Well, boy . . . take your cat, and Merry Christmas!" On the way upstairs again, Peter's ear caught about Mary. "That woman is a good little beast. Lots of places I guess when you have a kid . . . even if it's a great nuisance. Glad you told me. Well, Mary, we have our tree this year? I'm bursting with good will, and I feel like presents!"

So they had their tree. And Allen had his kitty.

CLEANING POULTRY HOUSE IS ADVISED

Building Should Be Freed of Annoying Insects.

By M. D. Farrer, Entomologist, Illinois State Natural History Survey—WVU Service.
Before farmers begin looking their chickens for fall and winter production it will be decidedly profitable to thoroughly clean and treat the poultry buildings for lice, mites and other parasitic insects.

Unless effective control measures are taken at this time, flocks often become so heavily infested with these insect pests that they become unthrifty, egg production declines and thousands of dollars in poultry profits are lost by producers.

Practically all poultry insects can be killed by applications of any kind of oil. This applies particularly to mites, bed bugs and fleas which feed on the birds by sucking their blood at night. In the daytime these insects usually leave the birds and hide in cracks and crevices in the poultry house.

Some of the more economical and effective oils for this purpose are creosote, kerosene and waste crank case oil, applied with a brush or emulsified with soap and water and sprayed on the inside of the building. Dormant tree spray emulsions mixed at the rate of four or five gallons in 100 gallons of water are also efficient poultry insect-destroyers. All corners, cracks and rough places in the wood should be saturated with the oil to insure satisfactory control.

Poultry lice spend their entire lives on the birds and thus must be controlled by treating the fowls with dips, powders or gases toxic to the insects. For this a good grade of sodium fluoride is economical. Each bird is dusted individually by applying a pinch of sodium fluoride under each wing and around the vent, roughing the feathers to allow the powder to sift into the plumage, or the birds may be dipped in a solution of one ounce of sodium fluoride in one gallon of water.

Where it is impractical to handle each bird, painting the roosts with 40 per cent nicotine sulphate is recommended. A line of the disinfectant about one fourth inch wide is applied along the roosts just before the birds retire. The nicotine fumes filter through the birds' feathers, killing the lice. This treatment should be repeated in 10 to 14 days as it does not kill the eggs. All lime or whitewash should be removed from the roosts before nicotine sulphate is applied. Scaly leg, caused by mite feeding under the leg scales, can be controlled by dipping the feet and legs in a solution containing two parts of raw linseed oil and one part of kerosene.

Confined Hens Lay Well, Experiments Have Shown

That hens kept in confinement, if properly fed, will lay quite as well as those of the same age on the usual limited range and even tend to lay eggs larger in size, has been shown in experiments at the United States Animal Husbandry Experiment farm at Beltsville, Md., covering a five-year period.

These experiments further showed that neither the fertility nor the hatchability of the eggs was affected by the confinement of the birds laying them. Important considerations in poultry flock economy. There was also no appreciable difference in mortality in the flocks maintained experimentally under the two systems of management.

Both lots of birds were fed the same rations except that those confined to their laying house had cod-liver oil added to the basic ration and the non-confined birds were allowed to range in grass yards about 70 by 100 feet in size. Every effort was made to furnish the confined birds all the sunshine possible through open windows in the laying house, the sunshine and cod-liver oil precautions preventing possible ill effects from vitamin deficiency. Both lots were furnished electric lights from 5 a. m. until daylight each day from September 15 to April 15 each year.

Cellophane Protects Chicks

It is well known among poultry raisers that young chicks have a tendency to pick at everything bright. Often they will pick at another chick which becomes slightly scratched or injured, because they are attracted by the light of blood. Experiments in which that blue cellophane can be successfully used to control this trouble. The cellophane is simply placed in window frames similar to those used for wire screens and then fastened to the windows of the chicken house.

Hens and Their Diet

The practice of throwing grain on the floor in poultry houses is going to be looked upon with disfavor. Experiments with experimental poultry farms have shown that the practice of feeding grain on the floor is not only wasteful but also a source of disease. The grain can be used in a more economical way by using a feeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry . . . Great Hope, visited at the home of Mr. J. H. Mansfield Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hobbs visited Mr. and Mrs. Vannie Proctor Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin.

Miss Lucille Long of the Winfall school faculty, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Long.

Mrs. Jack Sutton, of Great Hope, visited Mrs. C. H. Ward Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe White spent Thursday as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thach, from near Yeopim Station, visited Mr. J. H. Mansfield Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Dail of the Edenton-Hertford Road, called at the home of Mr. Tom Broughton Sunday.

HONK, HONK



"She used to have a fine carriage."
"Yes."
"But now she has that automobile busch."

PERSONALS

It will never be the same as the old days. The children days are largely past. And airplanes will not do the work of Santa who will never die. The job of giving girls and boys their sleds and dolls and other toys. For Santa has a parachute. And "bells out" on the chimney route. For just like "Lindy," he's no dummy. He's joined the "Caterpillar Club!"

If reindeer throw a shoe or two, And fail to get the cargo through, If motor cars blow out a tire, Or get all messed up in the mire, And Santa Claus is in despair, He merely flies up in the air. And if the airplane falls him too, He drops straight down the chimney flue. For just like "Lindy," he's no dummy. He's joined the "Caterpillar Club!"

Indications are that Eastern Carolina cotton growers will vote almost unanimously for a continuance of the Bankhead cotton control act.

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