

WINFALL NEWS

Miss Alma Leggett, of Washington, N. C., and Miss Lucille Long, of Bethel, have returned to resume their work in the Winfall school.

Miss Lora Brothers, of Fountain, spent the week-end with Mrs. W. G. Hollowell.

Rev. Mr. Hurley, of the City Road M. E. Church, Elizabeth City, is assisting the Rev. J. W. Dimmette in a revival at Cedar Grove M. E. Church.

Miss Audrey Umphlett and Miss Sarah Morgan have returned from Virginia Beach, Va., where they spent the summer at the Children's Sanatorium. Miss Umphlett was assistant superintendent there.

Lawn Party

Mrs. D. R. Trueblood gave her fifteenth daughter, Blanche Carolyn, a lawn party Wednesday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock, honoring her sixth birthday anniversary. After the children had enjoyed several games, the honoree opened her gifts, which were many and beautiful. The birthday cake, bearing six candles, was then cut and served with ice cream. The table was set out under the trees and was centered with a beautiful arrangement of cut flowers. The guests included: Harriet Lou Layden, Iva Mae Hughes, James Robert Barber, Cleo and Jo Anne Trueblood, Joel Hollowell, Jr., Durward Lee Barber, Amy Van Roach, Ann Elizabeth Proctor, Horace Baker, Jr., James Edward, Martha and Richard Leigh, Eula White, Dorothy Faye White, Allene Yates, Louise and Mary Belle DeLaney, Doris and Blanche Ray Lane, Sally Anne White, of Baltimore, Md., Bill Parker, of Elizabeth City, Billy Jean and Reginald Jones, of Hertford, Mrs. Joel Hollowell, Mrs. J. V. Roach, Mrs. Rex Jones, Mrs. D. L. Barber, Mrs. C. H. Proctor, Mrs. J. S. Leigh, Mrs. C. A. Bagley, and Mrs. C. D. White.

NEW HOPE NEWS

Percy Webb and family, of Norfolk, Va., spent Sunday with Mr. Webb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Webb.

Mrs. Myrtle Rhue, of Norfolk, Va., has been the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Small.

Mrs. T. E. Hurdle has returned home after visiting relatives in New York.

Mrs. Jimmie Neary, of New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Webb.

Mrs. George Powell and daughter, Madge, of Winfall, spent a few days last week with Mrs. D. W. Simpson, Jr., at her home here.

G. L. Turner and family motored to Norfolk, Va., Sunday.

C. C. Simpson, of Greenville, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. D. W. Simpson, Sr.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Turner Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nurney and Miss Marjorie Matthews, G. G. Turner, and Miss [Name] of Elizabeth City.

Mrs. George Newby visited Mrs. D. W. Simpson Saturday.

Miss Thelma Turner was the dinner guest of Miss Laura Wood Goodman Sunday.

E. A. Goodman has returned after a trip to Sanford.

BETHEL NEWS

Miss Virchia Umphlett has returned from Norfolk, Va., where she has been visiting her brother, Melza Umphlett.

Thomas Willoughby, of Fort Monroe, Va., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Harris and son, of Norfolk, Va., spent last week with Mrs. Harris' mother, Mrs. Temple Tarkenton.

Miss Thelma Riddick left Sunday for Richmond, Va., where she has accepted a position.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Watkins and daughter, Shirley, and three grandchildren called to see Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eaves Sunday afternoon.

Those who called at the home of Mr. E. Y. Berry Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Keuben Stallings and son William, J. E. Lane, Willie Lane, B. A. Berry, Willie Manning Harrell and son, Manning Berry.

Mrs. Nell Sprull and Mrs. Charlie White motored to Norfolk, Va., last Wednesday.

BELVIDERE NEWS

The Better Homes and Garden Club met with Mrs. L. J. Winslow on Wednesday afternoon. Thirteen members answered at roll call by naming fruits, vegetables and flowers with

Traveling Around America



BOLIVIA'S INDIANS

HERE are some descendants of the real "first settlers" of the Americas. They are Aymara Indians of Bolivia whose forefathers were part of the tremendously wealthy empire ruled over by the Incas which was at the height of its glory when the Spaniards arrived.

Bolivia, a skytop republic without a seacoast—approached by rail, or air, from ports in Chile and Peru on the route of the weekly cruises between New York and South America's West Coast—has a population more than half Indian. Many of the tribes, particularly in the highlands, live in an amazingly primitive style. They dwell in crude home-made adobe huts practically without furniture, cook over open

fires, using for fuel the woody moss growing on the rocks.

They raise, for food, barley, potatoes, quinoa and corn; and use llamas and sheep for meat as well as for wool. Potatoes are made into "chuno" by freezing and soaking; quinoa furnishes leaves to flavor soups and seeds from which to make flour for their hard bread; the corn finds its way chiefly into chicha, a potent native drink.

Another important crop is coca—for centuries the Indians of Bolivia have been chewing the cocaine-containing leaves of the coca plant; and the gorgeously embroidered pouch in which they carry their supply has long been the most important costume accessory.

their initial letters. The theme of the Scripture lesson, conducted by Miss Olive Layden was, "God's Open." Miss Kate Blanchard, of Hertford, was present and gave an interesting talk on "Music in the Home and Community," after which several folk-songs were sung by the group.

Recipes for a home-made sandwich spread were distributed.

Miss Clara White conducted an auto contest in which Miss Blanchard won and received a beautiful bouquet of dahlias.

The hostess served home-made peanut candy.

Cotton Growers Get Larger Cash Income

The huge increase in the income of Chowan County cotton growers during the past three years is shown by figures supplied from the office of Dean I. O. Schaub at State College.

In 1932, before the cotton adjustment program, the growers sold their lint and seed for a total of only \$106,997.88.

The 1933 crop sold for \$213,332.37, to which was added \$24,795.52 in benefit payments, bringing the total income from cotton that year to \$238,127.89.

The crop last year sold for \$294,970.70. Benefit payments of \$24,381.78 brought the total to \$319,352.48.

The net income of the growers, in many instances, increased more than these figures indicate, the dean pointed out, since the reduced acreage required smaller expenditures for fertilizer and labor.

Also to be considered is the fact that much of the land retired from cotton production has been planted to food and feed crops for home consumption, and these crops have reduced the amount of money spent for food and for feed.

The stimulus given the balanced farming program by the cotton adjustment program has also been worth a great deal to the farmers, the dean stated, even though the benefits may not now be measured altogether in terms of dollars and cents.

The dean said that the rise in cotton prices may be attributed largely to the control program and its reduction of the surplus cotton which formerly glutted the markets and depressed prices.

GOOD DAIRY COWS PAY BEST PROFIT

Ten good cows are more profitable than 20 low producers.

In fact, low producers are often an expense rather than a profit, declar-

for her care and milking.

But a cow giving 10 quarts of milk daily will yield a net profit of \$40 a year. Ten such cows will produce a clear profit of \$400 a year. Cows giving more milk produce an even larger return.

The exact figure, of course, will vary with local conditions, the price of milk, and the cost of feed, Ruffner added.

Many dairymen who did not make money last year are thinking of buying high priced cows. In many instances they would do better to sell their lowest producers and endeavor to raise the efficiency of their better animals.

Every dairyman should seek to develop a herd whose average production is at least 8,000 pounds of milk a year, Ruffner pointed out. Top quality cows frequently produce 9,500 pounds a year, or more.

Proper feeding and management of the herd will do a great deal to stimulate milk production and keep it at a high level, Ruffner added. And good feed, much of which can be produced at home, need not cost more than the wrong kind of feed.

Another important step in herd improvement is the breeding of cows to bulls which can transmit to their daughters a capacity for heavy milk production.

As these calves mature, they may be kept in the herd while their somewhat lower producing dams are sold.

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ed R. H. Ruffner, head of the animal husbandry department at State College.

A cow giving six quarts of milk a day just about pays for her feed, Ruffner said. She pays nothing for stable rent or for the labor required

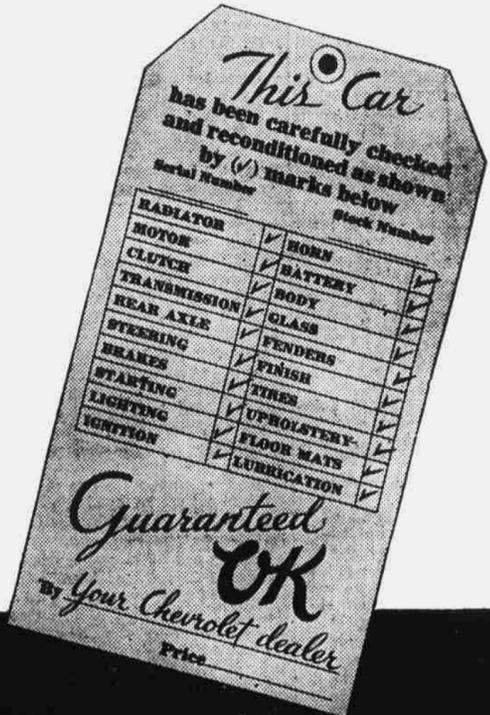
NEWS of the WEEK



All the significant news of the world, gathered by 5,500 correspondents, tensely, concisely, yet completely told, and superbly illustrated with action photographs.

This Week's Features:
Italian Compromise Seen In Ethiopian Situation
Department of Agriculture Abandons Potato Control
Federal Sleuths Smash Huge Counterfeiting Gang
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