

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Marian Raper has returned from a trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia with relatives from Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. J. R. Futrell and her son, Richard, Jr., have returned to their home at Rich Square, after a visit to relatives in Hertford. They were accompanied home by Darius Elliott and William E. White, Jr., who will spend some time in Rich Square.

Miss Helene Nixon visited friends at Greensboro over the week-end.

William Small spent last week at Nags Head.

Miss Katherine Lawrence, of Enfield, visited Mrs. R. D. Elliott for several days this week.

Miss Marie Anderson, who has spent the past two years in Raleigh with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, has returned home.

Miss Sarah Blanchard, of Durham, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riddick, Jr., and their daughter, Hattie Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nachman spent the week-end at the Riddick's cottage, at Nags Head.

Misses Edith Everett and Edna Ruth Cannon are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Theron Johnson, at Smithfield.

Mrs. Elmo Cannon and her little son, Guy, are visiting Mrs. Frank Gilliam, at Elkins.

Mrs. Fred Morrell and her little daughter, Anne, of High Point, are guests of Mrs. Morrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nachman.

Mrs. C. V. Williford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Bagley, in Suffolk, Va.

Raleigh B. Perry, who is a member of the U. S. F. M. F., stationed at Quantico, Va., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. R. A. Perry, at Bethel.

Mrs. R. A. Perry, of Bethel, had as guests on Sunday Mrs. S. T. Sutton and her little son, Sidney, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hobbs and their little daughter, Alice Brinn, all of Elizabeth City; Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Perry and children, Reuben, Margie and Jackrel, of Edenton.

Mrs. T. P. Brinn had as a week-end guest Miss Dorothy Beachley, of Thurmont, Md.

Louis Nachman, Jr., Robert Hollowell and Edison Harris spent the week-end at Nags Head.

Miss Catherine Spivey, of Petersburg, Va., is the guest of Miss Alice Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Perry, Mrs. R. A. White and Miss Hazel Mayes spent the Fourth in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. J. E. Everett, Miss Blanche Everett, Mrs. Tim Gregory and Noah Gregory visited Rev. and Mrs. L. M. Dixon, at Colerain, on Monday.

Misses Mary Elizabeth Feilds and Gussie Wood spent the week-end in Baltimore, Md., visiting Miss Hulda Wood.

Mrs. Lucius Blanchard, accompanied by her son, Sidney, left Saturday for Burlington, Vt., where she will visit her son, Wallace Blanchard. Before returning they will also visit friends in Canada.

HEIRLOOM

The wedge which literally made the opening for the success of T. W. Nixon, an ordinary iron wedge used for splitting rails, has been in the Nixon family for generations, handed down from father to son. It was, to Mr. Nixon's knowledge, owned by his great-great-grandfather. The wedge is still used sometimes about the home place of T. W. Nixon, near Hertford.

T. W. Nixon is one of the county's most successful farmers and one of its most substantial citizens. He owns half a dozen farms in the county, several town lots in Hertford, and other property. He has reared a large family but he is still not an old man, is still making money.

The first money, however, that he ever made after he became twenty-one years of age, he says, he made by splitting rails at the price of \$1.00 for 300 rails. He used this same wedge to split those first rails. Splitting rails, time-honored labor, once the occupation of Abraham Lincoln, was the means of livelihood for a great many men as recently as forty years ago. Practically all of the fences on the farms of the South, until recent years, were made of rails split from the native pine and cypress. The implements used to split rails were an axe, an iron wedge and a wooden maul. It must have been more than a day's work to split 300 rails, so that one didn't get rich quick at this back-breaking labor.

Not many rails are split nowadays. There is no longer the same necessity for fences that was the case before the "no fence" laws which came into existence some twenty-five years ago. Before this period, when whosoever would might allow his livestock to run at large, cows grazing by the roadside, pigs wallowing in the mud holes of the road, every farmer must of necessity keep his fences about his fields in good repair. It took a lot of rails for fences then. Now that fencing is only necessary for pasturing livestock, few rails are used, as most of the fences are made of wire.

It would be interesting to know how many other small fortunes were begun with an axe, an iron wedge and a maul.

THIS WEEK'S RECIPE

BREAD AND BUTTER PICKLES

- 1 gallon sliced cucumbers
- 2 cups sliced onions
- ½ cup salt
- 2 teaspoons mustard seed
- 1 teaspoon celery seed
- 1 teaspoon allspice (ground)
- 1 teaspoon turmeric
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 8 cups sugar

Add salt to cucumbers and cover with boiling water. Let stand overnight. Next morning drain off salt water. Add sliced onions, mustard seed, celery seed, allspice, turmeric, black pepper and sugar. Cover with vinegar (about 1 quart), boil for five minutes. Seal in hot sterilized jars. Jar space will be saved by thorough packing pickles into jars.

Textile School Places All 1936 Graduates

The Textile School of North Carolina State College this year graduated the largest class in its history and every graduate has been placed in a textile position. A large percentage of these young men have been located in North Carolina, which would seem to indicate that the textile industry offers North Carolina boys an opportunity to secure employment in their own native state.

Dr. Thomas Nelson, Dean of the Textile School, stated recently that he had been unable to supply all the requests for graduates which came to him. He said that in his opinion, the scientific improvements of recent years in textile machinery, processes of manufacturing, and methods of distribution, made the textile industry a more fertile field than ever before for college trained men. Today State College Textile graduates are filling responsible positions in every phase of this great industry and the demand for graduates of this institution is steadily increasing.

For two consecutive years the Textile School of North Carolina State College has enrolled more full time day students than any other textile school in America.

Some idea of the wide reputation of this School can be gained by observing that during the past year the homes of its students ranged from Canada to Mexico and to other foreign countries.

Dick Foran



In the western with music, "Treacher Rides the Range," at the Taylor Theatre, Edenton, Saturday, Dick Foran, the singing cowboy, sings and shoots his way out of trouble and into love in what is said to be the most exciting drama of the old West. The young star of new Westerns has over 1000 fans.

DO YOU KNOW



That the violet is the emblem of faithfulness. Back in the days when Napoleon was banished to the island of Elba, he followed a girl that he would return when the violet bloomed again and they were king and watchmaker of violet as a secret symbol of recognition to each other.

HOSTS TO Y. W. A. FRIDAY P. M.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. W. A. of Bethel Baptist Church was held in the home of the leader, Mrs. W. P. Long, on Friday evening with Ernest and Ambrose Long as hosts. The president conducted the devotional.

A very interesting program, with Miss Esther Ward in charge, was presented.

The August meeting will be held with Miss Ruth Parrish.

During the social hour, the hosts, assisted by Misses Ruby Keaton and Addie Mae Ward, served delicious ice cream and cake to the following members: Misses Pencie Ward, Kathryn Fleetwood, Esther Ward, Frances Fleetwood, Ruth Parrish, Addie Mae Ward, and Ruby Keaton; Josiah Proctor, Ambrose Long, O. C. Long, Jr., Fentress Hill, Ernest Long, William Hobbs and Irving Long.

Says Present Tax System Too Rigid

Are farmers of North Carolina paying more than their share of the tax burden?

In a series of broadcasts, heard every other Wednesday, Dr. G. W. Forster, agricultural economist for the North Carolina Experiment Station, is attempting to explain both sides of the tax question as it relates to farmers. The next in this series will be heard July 15.

Dr. Forster maintains that the present tax system is too rigid. It is not flexible enough to meet sudden changes in incomes, and the incomes of farmers vary quite often to a marked degree. When the farm income is low, growers probably pay more than a fair share of the tax load, but when incomes advance sharply, such as they did during AAA days, farmers probably expend less for taxes than is fair.

Dr. Forster believes that a more flexible tax system can be enacted. In his radio talk for July 15, he will

Harding And Marshall



Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall are co-stars in "The Lady Consents" at the Taylor Theatre, Edenton, Friday.

Lesson In Love



Engaged couples will learn what every married couple shouldn't know when they see Ross Alexander and Anita Louise in "Brides Are Like That." First National's hilarious nightmare of newweds and wild relatives at the Taylor Theatre, Edenton, on Wednesday.

Beauty Hints

By Jane Heath

YOU can't trot off in the glaring summer sun and think your eyes are going to look lovely and your eyelashes fetchingly long—unless you take a few minutes out for a wee bit of care.

The sun has a tendency to make your eyes seem pale and your lashes practically non-existent. All you have to do to overcome this is use Kuriash. It is a scientifically compounded ointment made of rich natural oils.

Apply it on the lower lashes. It will bring out their natural tone and you can be certain it will promote long silky growth.

Don't fail to pack Kuriash in your bag—or slip it in your purse. This precious little gadget curls your eyelashes in thirty seconds—and it is thirty seconds well spent. Curled lashes are so important—they make your eyes look larger, and in the sunlight throw flattering, subtle shadows that are guaranteed to fascinate eligible males.

And now for swimming! Did you know the liquid mascara called Lashmist is not only delicately perfumed, but waterproof?

For tea dances at the vacation resorts where you are wearing pastel or flower printed frocks, try the new colors in Shadette eye shadow: Aqua blue, spring green, royal blue, violet, light blue, olive green. All magnificent with sun-tanned or golden browned skin.

For dancing under the summer moon, we know of nothing more exciting than shading your eyelids with either gold or silver. The effect is really glamorous!

discuss a plan for making the system less rigid.

On Thursday, Miss Willie N. Hunter, "Feet and Shoes;" Friday, Roy S. Dearstyne, "Feeding for Summer Egg Production;" and Saturday, J. R. Piland, "Effect of Organic Matter on Soils."

The Home Demonstration Department at State College believes that farm women will find a talk on "Canning Tomatoes" by Mrs. Cornelia C. Morris, extension economist in food conservation and marketing, interesting and helpful. This discussion will be presented July 16.

FRUIT AND NUT SANDWICHES

Mix 1 cup chopped dates. 1-3 cup chopped raisins, 1-3 cup chopped nuts, few grains of salt with 1-4 cup mayonnaise dressing. Use with one slice white bread and one slice whole wheat bread. Makes 12 sandwiches.

MUSTARD PICKLES

Select medium cucumbers that have just been gathered, and are uniform in size. Pack in quart jars that have been thoroughly sterilized. To each jar add 4 tablespoons sugar, 2 tablespoons salt, 2 tablespoons dry mustard, and fill with vinegar. Seal.

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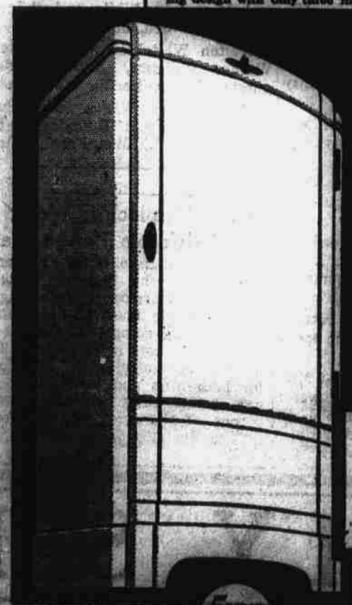
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