

# LOCAL NEWS

Roy Lane, who is working in Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. J. Lane, in Hertford.

Mesdames W. G. Wright, B. G. Koonce, R. G. Church and E. W. Lordley, and Misses Edna Layden and Bettie Lordley spent Thursday at Nags Head, visiting Mrs. T. B. Sumner.

Ben Robinson, of Roxboro, was in town for a few days this week.

Miss Helen Rowell, of Thomasville, stopped over for a brief visit in Hertford on Wednesday. Miss Rowell was a member of the Perquimans High School faculty several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Roberson and Mrs. James E. Totten spent Wednesday in Petersburg, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Spivey.

Rev. B. P. Robinson, of Roxboro, a former Hertford resident, was in town for a brief visit this week.

Mrs. T. W. Sanidas and children, William, Helen, Chris and Nick, of Norfolk, Va., are visiting relatives here.

Miss Eva Ownley, of Norfolk, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. L. N. Hollowell.

Mrs. A. R. Patton and her little son, Archie, Jr., of Marion, are the guests of Mrs. Patton's mother, Mrs. P. H. Small.

Mrs. Lucius Blanchard and her son, Sidney, have returned from a visit to Mrs. Blanchard's son, Wallace Blanchard, in Burlington, Vt., and to friends in Canada.

Miss Martha Lane, who has been attending summer school at High Point, returned this week to spend the summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lane, at Whiteston.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. White, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Divers, Jr., returned Sunday from a visit to Nags Head.

Rev. D. S. Dempsey and his family are vacationing at Nags Head.

Dr. T. A. Cox and Mrs. Cox have returned from a week's stay at Nags Head.

Among those who spent Sunday at Nags Head were: Billy Tucker, Gene Perry, Henry Stokes, Jesse Lee Harris, Frank Jessup, Joe Tucker and Carl Britt.

Darius Elliott and William E. White, Jr., returned Sunday from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Futrell, at Rich Square.

Misses Onella Pierce and Marguerite White, who live near Hertford, on Route Three, are guests of Mrs. Addie Gilbert, in Hampton, Va.

Abby Landis has returned to his home in New York after a visit to Miss Helen Vick, in Hertford.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Long have returned to their home at Mt. Olive, after a visit to Miss Mamie Stall.

Miss Matilda Newbold spent Thursday in Edenton, visiting her niece, Mrs. J. M. Wall.

Robert Hollowell and Edison Harris spent last week in Durham and Wake Forest, visiting friends.

## HOPEWELL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Long spent Sunday in Elizabeth City with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Long.

Misses Ruby Keaton and Sarah Chappell were Sunday guests of Misses Eunice and Madge Long.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Proctor and Mrs. Lizzie J. Hare went to Elizabeth City Sunday to visit Mrs. Hare's son, William, who is in the Albemarle Hospital.

Miss Frances Fleetwood, who has been visiting at Snow Hill, returned home Sunday. She was accompanied by Miss Evelyn Grimsley, who is her house guest.

George Dail spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va., with his son, George Earl Dail.

Ambrose Long returned home on Sunday from Camp Jackson, where he spent the past ten days with the 115th Ambulance Company.

Mrs. Twiford and her daughter, Miss Bessie, of Elizabeth City, were guests of Mrs. Mary Hayman last Wednesday.

Little Miss Minnie Ray Dail has returned to her home, after a visit to her father and his family in Norfolk, Va.

## ANCIENT SKELETONS FOUND BY 2 GIRLS

### Students Aid in Excavating Arizona Ruin.

Kansas City.—High on an Arizona mesa in the foothills of the mountains, near a worn Apache trail, the only two girls in Kansas City to study the prehistoric culture of the New world, Mary Jane Haden and Virginia Harr spent ten weeks doing field work under the direction of Dr. Byron Cummings, says the Kansas City Star. It was while assisting in the excavation of the great Kinisba ruin near Fort Apache that they discovered an entire room, finding three skeletons and many important relics.

"The ruin which we were uncovering," says Miss Hayden in telling of their experiences, "was called Kinisba (brown house), the name handed down by legend, as these early inhabitants of the Southwest had its written language. Kinisba is a tremendous ruin, one of the largest ever discovered in the United States, and is divided into eight separate groups of which one was being excavated. In this group 87 rooms and a patio had been uncovered when we commenced our work.

Rooms Doorless, Windowless. "It is believed that Kinisba was built between the dates 1280 and 1320 and was originally a two-story house. The first floor rooms have no windows, no doors and were apparently used for storage. Doctor Cummings is of the opinion that the whole upper story burned and fell into the lower because of the large amount of charcoal and debris as well as doorway slabs found in the excavated rooms.

"In the hope of uncovering another room we were assigned a plot just back of a line of excavated rooms, so we were reasonably certain that we would find some relics before we had dug very deep.

"Using picks, shovels and trowels, we turned up the earth near the back wall, as our most important job was to locate the walls of our room and from them to designate the position of every relic which we found.

"We were required to level off the ground at every foot, lifting off layers of dirt instead of digging holes. About nine inches down we unearthed the first evidence of prehistoric life—a mano or stone implement for grinding corn. In quick succession we turned up rubbing stones, stones for smoothing arrow shafts, polishing stones for making pottery, prayer stones and fragments of pottery.

Paints Mixed for Use. "There were bone relics, too—deer bone, coyote, rodent, bone flints and scrapers for cleaning skins, bone daggers and awls, needles, horn chippers. There were paint dishes made of hollowed-out stone, and nearby small quantities of paint, ground and mixed for use.

"We found spindle whorls made of clay and used in winding yucca yarn, ornaments of shell and bone, pendants, arrowheads and spear points and bracelets. One of the most interesting of these ornaments was a turquoise bead, then a rare and difficult stone to obtain, as few are found in ruins.

"We were down more than five feet before we found our first skeleton.

"Thus far only the bones of babies have been found in the ruins, the bodies of the adults having been placed in a burial ground across the arroyo. Twelve babies, however, were found buried in one room of the ruin, and we found three in ours. The skull of one had been cracked, leading us to believe that the child had been killed in a fall from the second story."

## Proves Early Indians Not Primitive Savages

Tucson, Ariz.—Reconstructing in the laboratory life in North America centuries before the time of Christ, a botanical wizard in detective work established that the early Red Man was not quite the primitive savage many archeologists had pictured him.

According to the sensational finds of Dr. A. F. Hemenway, University of Arizona scientist, the Indians of 3,000 to 3,000 years ago wore attractive clothes not only from hemp and cotton, but also from mohair, kept dogs as pets and moved goods from tribe to tribe through regular trade channels.

Through chemical and microscopic analyses this Sherlock Holmes of the botany world has been studying articles which the Peabody Museum of Harvard excavated from ancient ruins in Arizona, New Mexico, California, Utah and Texas.

He found warm furs made from bears, goats and dogs—and a few pelts made from human hair. He learned that mohair had evidently been bought and sold from tribe to tribe, finally reaching places where it is doubtful if the Indians could have possessed goats. He came across yucca and century plants where the fibers had been used in giving strength to garments.

## GET CHEAP HOMES IN MODEL VILLAGES

### 90 Cents a Month the Cost to Coolies in Shanghai.

Shanghai.—The city government of Greater Shanghai has opened four model villages for the poor, with houses renting for 90 American cents a month. This social housing scheme, under the direction of the labor welfare commission of Greater Shanghai, is the beginning of a construction program designed to provide sanitary, comfortable homes for the more than 150,000 Chinese poor who are now living in filthy mud and reed-hut dwellings in Shanghai's slums.

The problem has been aggravated by the influx of thousands of farmers, forced to desert the land because of drought or flood. These unskilled laborers generally become jinrikisha pullers or wharf coolies, and earn a precarious living on the borderline of starvation. Jinrikisha pullers alone number more than 80,000, and their dependents approximately 240,000. Most of these unskilled laborers live in mud or reed-hut dwellings, of which there are 30,000 in the slum districts of this city.

A survey of rents discloses that the average rental paid by the families of jinrikisha pullers in the International Settlement is \$2.48 (73 American cents) a month, the highest being \$5.10 (\$1.54, American currency) and the lowest 90 cents (27 American cents). The average monthly rent paid by 83 Chinese girls, working in one factory in the International Settlement, is 86 cents (26 American cents).

The four model villages recently populated have an aggregate of 956 "A" type houses and 44 "B" type dwellings. In addition, each village has two dormitories for unmarried persons.

The "A" type dwellings, fireproof and waterproof and provided with plenty of light, consist of a kitchen, toilet, living room and an upstairs sleeping room. These houses rent for \$3 (90 American cents) a month. The "B" type houses, which rent for \$4 (\$1.21, American currency), have three rooms, in addition to a kitchen and toilet, and have no second story.

## France Traces Marianne Back to the Revolution

Paris.—Like America's Uncle Sam and England's John Bull, France has her Marianne; and, like Uncle Sam's and John Bull's, Marianne's origin long has been a question of lively debate.

However, according to researches which have been carried out, it would appear that the name had its origin in Montpellier, in central France, at the time of the reign of terror.

At that time the name Marianne, derived from Mary Magdalen, was one applied to women of doubtful morals. According to this explanation, one of these women was once called upon to represent the goddess of reason in a republican fête at Montpellier. The chance was too good a one to be missed, and the hated "aristocrats" took it, and from then on dubbed the personification of the new regime with this name.

There is another similar version which says that a "Marianne" was the mistress of Chaudron-Rousseau, a member of the convention, who liked to see his partner parade at republican festivals representing the goddess of reason.

The two explanations are so similar, that there can be little doubt here lies the origin of the now respected name of "Marianne," whose ample figure personifies the republic of France.

## None but German Names at German Christening

Berlin.—Babies born in Germany to German parents must be given Christian names of German origin, it is laid down in instructions issued to registrars of births.

Where foreign names have been adopted into the German language these may also be used, and as examples are given the names of Margot, Helene, Beate, Renate, Henriette, Alice, Charlotte, Dagmar, and Dagmar. Apparently it has not been so customary to adopt foreign names for boys, for only one—Charles—is mentioned. Charles, it is stated, may be employed to maintain a Huguenot tradition.

Foreign babies born in Germany are expected to be christened with foreign names provided they are "proper." Thus, no German registrar dare permit even a foreign baby to be given the name Lenin.

Where foreign babies receive German names, then later when they grow up they must be impressed with the pride of possessing something that is part of the fatherland.

## BALLAHACK NEWS

Rev. A. A. Butler filled his regular appointment at Great Hope Baptist Church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodwin and baby, from near Edenton, visited at the home of John Rogerson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lowery and son, of Elizabeth City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parrish.

Little Marjorie Perry has scarlet fever and has been right sick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sutton visited friends near Hertford Sunday evening.

Mrs. Freeman Mansfield is out again after being very ill with an attack of pneumonia.

Several from this community attended the vacation church school at Anderson's M. E. Church last week.

Rev. R. E. Walston and Mrs. Walston, of Center Hill, and their guest, Rev. Marshall Shys, were supper

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Perry and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Towle Perry, near Elizabeth City, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Perry and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harrell.

The many friends of Mrs. Wallace Goodwin will be glad to know that she is able to be at home. Mrs. Goodwin has been very ill in a Norfolk, Va., hospital.

Those from this community who attended the Quarterly meeting at Evans M. E. Church, Chowan County, Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Layden, Mrs. C. S. Layden and her daughter, Mary.

Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, of Norfolk, Va., spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darden.

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