

## THE PERQUIMANS WEEKLY

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FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1937

### TYPHOID FEVER AND DIPHTHERIA

One does not have to be a seer to be able to state that there will be a saving of lives through the immunization clinics soon to be conducted in the county for the prevention of typhoid fever and diphtheria.

Time was when there was always the dread of typhoid. One never knew when it might strike. Often whole families were sick with typhoid. Each summer there were in most communities a death, sometimes more than one, from this awful disease. While we have no statistics at hand to show to what extent the danger from typhoid fever has been mitigated, it is a well known fact that in recent years, through the systematic inoculation of school children and others, the danger from typhoid fever has been drastically reduced. Few persons have typhoid fever now.

But the germ is still with us. There is still danger unless the preventative treatment is taken.

The county has provided for all its citizens free immunization, not only from typhoid fever but from diphtheria as well. It is three years since the last clinic was conducted. Three years is the period covered by the immunization treatment. Those who took the treatment three years ago are no longer immune and, therefore, they should avail themselves of the opportunity to protect themselves and their households for another three years.

Diphtheria does not take the toll of life it once took, due to the preventative treatments administered, generally through the public clinics.

All young persons should by all means take advantage of this opportunity to secure free immunization from typhoid and diphtheria. For the older there is not so much danger. Still, the danger to some extent is always present.

### SNOW HILL NEWS

Mrs. Ralph Harrell had as her guest on Thursday Mrs. Marvin Benton of Old Neck.

Edgie and Jesse Harrell were in Hertford on business Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cartwright, Miss Maude Cartwright, Mrs. Vernon Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cartwright, Miss Laura Bell Cartwright, Mrs. Martha Cartwright, Ben Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Meadow Harrell were among those in Hertford Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harrell, Miss Danie Harrell, Vernon Harrell and Mrs. Ralph Harrell were in Elizabeth City Saturday afternoon.

Miss Sallie B. Wood had as her guests during the week-end, Miss Hazel Matthews of near Hertford, Miss Maude Keaton of Bethel, Joe Vann and Brice Bottoms of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Spivey and children of Petersburg and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher and son, Bobby, of Norfolk were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood.

Miss J. C. Tuttle of Norfolk has returned home after a three months visit at the home of her brother, J. T. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cartwright visited Mr. and Mrs. Ned Matthews of Old Neck Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Asberry Benton of Norfolk was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Halsey visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood Saturday evening.

James Benton of Drivers and Marvin and Garland Onley dined at the home of Miss Sallie B. Wood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Harrell, Sr., Loy Harrell, J. L. Harrell of Norfolk visited friends and relatives here during the week-end.

Miss Catherine Harrell was the dinner guest of Miss Stella Mae Benton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Cartwright, Miss Lucille Cartwright, Mrs. J. H. Harrell, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Sawyer and daughter of Old Neck visited Mr. and Mrs. Hale at Camden Sunday afternoon.

Miss Novella Harrell of Norfolk was the week-end guest of Miss Ida Perry Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Saunders and children of Weeksville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Benton Sunday.

Mrs. Vernon Winslow, W. H. Cartwright, William Cartwright, Misses Blanche and Maude Cartwright visited Mr. and Mrs. Frankness, his family and his career to

## THE HOME DECORATOR

YOUR SIGNATURE

Your Garden

Even the tiniest garden can contain a maximum of beauty and comfort as long as you've a little grass and a few shrubs. Just spread the color on with a lavish hand—some artificial and some supplied by nature. Even if its only the back yard of limited scope that the big city dweller proudly calls a garden, the little plot can be a garden indeed.

Of course, there's the big essential—flowers. If the earth isn't right for raising them just grow them in pots—potted plants are "right," even for the most formal and sumptuous of gardens. And then paint those pots in bright colorful coats of enamel—blue, yellow, white, green, pink, purple—what you will.

And of course there's that other necessity—a place to sit and enjoy the summer scenes and watch things grow. An old wicker chair repainted to blend in with those flower pots, with colorful waterproof cushions. And here's a tip passed on from good authority. A grand way to repaint wicker furniture is to fill a cleaned-out tin can with enamel and then spray away. It's as much fun as spraying potato bugs off the vines, and it's just as efficient—the enamel will get into every crevice and every crack. Then there's the ever-popular deck chair, bright and cheerful with the same enamel coat. Next, an old table in a new coat of color, for the odds and ends of unbreakable ashtrays, glasses of lemonade, and so on. Or you can make a perfectly charming tea table out of an old wheelbarrow.

Place an extra half-shelf over the top, paint the whole body one bright color, and the wheels, handles and legs another. It's as attractive a piece of garden furniture as you could find in the shops. Even dirt and grime, rain and storm can't hurt this furniture—the enamel takes to water as to a brother and comes forth as clean, fresh and true-colored as the day you put it on.

Even critical eyes would look at your little garden spot with envy and admiration after a work-out of this sort, and it will cost you hardly anything—just the price of the enamel and a bit of your time, effort and

genuity.

## Traveling Around America

### FROM GUATEMALAN STYLE CENTERS

GROTESQUE looking animals, strange gods, and other objects symbolizing ancient superstitions are subjects for the designs employed in the making of Mayan fabrics. Each village in Guatemala has a distinctive pattern and it is possible to tell by an Indian's costume from what locality he comes. Many of the designs have been handed down for generations. Colors, also, have retained their original meanings. Red was used to symbolize the blood of sacrifice; blue was the right of royalty; and yellow used to symbolize food because maize has always been the main item on native menus. So interesting are the fabrics and costumes that many modern designers are visiting Guatemala on the fort nightly cruises between New York the Spanish Americas and California to secure ideas for modern fabrics.

Many of the Indians still manufacture their own dyes from native plants and animal matter, employing the same ingenious method as that used by their forebears. The royal purple used in their ceremonial dress is obtained in a unique manner: from the mollusk as an animal belonging to the same family as the squid and clam. During certain seasons of the year the Indians pack their boats with skeins of cotton, and sail down along the shore in search of these animals which, when the tide is out, are found clinging to the rocks. Capturing them the Indians rub the animal over the skeins of cotton, forcing them to give up the purplish



liquid they secrete, and then return them to the rocks to replenish their store of coloring matter.

### Winslow Sunday at Beech Spring.

Those visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wood Sunday afternoon were Mrs. E. R. Keaton and children of Bethel, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Benton of White Hat, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matthews of Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Matthews.

Lewis Norman Chappell of Belvidere visited at the home of Miss Annie Mae Matthews Sunday.

Mrs. Shelton Harrell is staying a few days in Norfolk, where her son Leonard is receiving treatment for his eye.

Mrs. Ralph Harrell and Mrs. Marvin Benton visited friends and relatives at Nixonton and Weeksville Tuesday.

### NEW FARM CROP BASE IN 1937

Pictures to come to the State in the very near future, according to Manager Horace Jones, include "Maytime," with Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald, the screen's foremost singers. All who enjoyed Miss McDonald in "San Francisco" will wish to see her in "Maytime."

"Swing High, Swing Low" is also coming soon. The picture at the State on Saturday is "Code of the Range," a thrilling tale of the great out-doors by Peter B. Kyne, starring hard-riding Charles Starrett and featuring Mary Blake.

The plot contains a wealth of advancing action and some entanglements involving the attempted robbery of a town bank. There are fights a plenty both six-gun and hand-to-hand fistie clashes, and the suspense carries right down to a climatic conclusion.

On Monday and Tuesday "A Family Affair" will be shown. This picture has a cast which includes Lionel Barrymore, Cecilia Parker, Eric Linden, Mickey Rooney and Charley Grapewin.

Barrymore plays the part of the small-town judge who risks his happiness for his family and his career to

### fight for a righteous cause.

"Smartest Girl in Town" will be the attraction on Wednesday night, prize night. This picture has high speed romance geared to mile-a-minute hilarity, starring Gene Raymond and Ann Sothern, with Helen Broderick, Eric Blore, and Erik Rhodes.

On Thursday and Friday "Seventh Heaven," Austin Strong's immortal love story, will be the attraction, starring Simone Simon and James Stewart, with Jean Harlow, Gregory Ratoff, Gale Sondergaard, Edward Bromberg and others. This picture has been described as the tenderest love story of our time, in which the lovely French actress, Simone Simon, is at her best.

### Will Rogers' Humorous Story

By WILL ROGERS

THERE was a young fellow that got a job in charge of a small power station in California. He was just out of engineering school, and



he didn't want nothing to happen with his career. So he asked the district superintendent what had caused the last guy at that station to lose his job.

"Why, a man was killed by the high tension line," the superintendent said. "I mean, the man was the last of his kind, but he got away from the station, and he got hit by the line, and he was killed."

"So the way to keep him out is to keep him away from the station?"

"That's the way," the superintendent said. "You'll be killed for trying to keep him out."

Will Rogers' Humorous Story



By L. L. STEVENSON

Show business is hard to guess. Even the most astute producers sometimes pass by scripts that later turn out to be smash hits—or stage what looks like a smash hit only to have it lay an egg, as the saying goes. For instance, George Monks, Jr., and Fred Finkelhoff, two young graduates of the Virginia Military Institute, sent a play around and around until it had reached 21 managers. They were about ready to call it a day when George Abbott notified them that he would produce it. The play is "Brother Rat," a hit from the take-off. As this is being written, the playwrights are in Nassau enjoying a vacation which they can now well afford. On their return, it is their intent, according to their announcement, to throw a party. Their guests will be the 21 producers who couldn't see any merit—or "box office"—in their opus.

"Then there was 'White Horse Inn.' A continental success, a number of producers considered bringing it over here. Channing Pollock all but did so. The Shuberts are said to have had their eyes on it for some time and Max Gordon is said to have given it consideration. But it is a huge and costly production with a plot of little less consistency than the old Cinderella yarn which has been re-roked in the theater so many times. Rowland Stebbins, in association with Warner Brothers, took the plunge. The Center theater was turned into a Tyrolean village at a cost of about \$200,000, and thousands more went for costumes and other expenses. Three weeks ago 'White Horse Inn' passed the half million dollar mark and is still going ahead at high speed.

Examples might be continued almost indefinitely. "Abie's Irish Rose," as you may remember, was turned down until Anne Nichols, the author, brought it out herself. And it ran for five years. On the other hand, this season has witnessed flops of productions, one of which at least cost a quarter of a million dollars. As said in the beginning, show business is hard to guess.

Many of those productions that make critics sick of their jobs and last only a few nights aren't brought out for Broadway at all. Their final destination is Hollywood—or at least the producers and backers hope they will hit Hollywood. Many of them do. Several flops this season have travelled west after leaving behind as much as \$25,000 for the rights.

Some actors, particularly ingenious and juveniles, consider Broadway merely a stepping stone to Hollywood. Every motion picture company of importance is represented on opening nights. The next morning, casting offices and academic departments are busy with reports on the work of the actors as well as the possibility of their vehicle for screening. Scouts also visit summer theaters, night clubs and the few houses where there is still vaudeville.

Amateur nights, which had such a tremendous vogue just a short time ago, are experiencing waning popularity. They are not nearly so numerous as in the past and fail to attract the old following. One of the reasons given by a friend who knows his entertainment is that there is a scarcity of legitimate amateurs. Another is that the public prefers professionals.

Subway eavesdropping: "Talk about your raw breaks—his wife beats him to the window and draws his two weeks pay. And what'll she do with it? Just trivel it away on their four kids."

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### Natural Aquarium

Honolulu.—Submarines and battleships are not the only inhabitants of the natural locks of Pearl Harbor, one of America's largest naval stations. The harbor is a natural aquarium for many varieties of marine life, according to University of Hawaii scientists.

### Hoosier Wins U. S.

Title as Yodeler

Mitchell, Ind.—Clyde (Skate) Yancy, age twenty-seven, former Mitchell resident, is the champion yodeler of the United States. He gained the honor in the national championship contest held in St. Louis.

Yancy in early boyhood displayed prodigious talents and appeared in public a number of times. Later he developed his talents to such extent that he attracted attention of radio program officials and for several years has been a familiar figure on the ether waves.

## PENDER ROAD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elliott and three children, Elva, Jack and Nathan, of Wilmington, spent the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Elliott.

Mrs. Grace White and two children, Irvin and Francetta, of Mantoo, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bassinger and two children, Frances Lane and Irene of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane and son, Clarence, Jr., of Buxton spent the Easter holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Lane. There was a family reunion of J. Ed Lane at the home of Clyde Lane in Elizabeth City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sutton and son, Sidney Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hulse and daughter, Alice Brim, all of near Elizabeth City, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Perry and small son of Sumbury were guests of Mrs. R. A. Perry Sunday.

The inspiring message delivered by Rev. E. B. Quick of Atlanta, Ga., director of religious education in the southeastern area of U. S., Sunday will long be remembered by those present, as his personality holds the attention of his audience. C. C. Ware of Wilson, State secretary of Christian missions, was also present.

### J. ED LANE HONORED

The sons and daughters of J. Ed Lane entertained at a lovely surprise birthday party in honor of Mr. Lane's 66th birthday at the Lane home in the Pender Road section Saturday night. Contests were enjoyed during the evening, with Miss Rosa Lassiter

and Mrs. Jake Baanight winning the prizes. Gifts were then brought in and presented to Mr. Lane by his two little granddaughters, Edna Ruth Lane and Irene Bassinger. A delicious ice course was served.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Lane, Mrs. Grace White and two children, Irvin and Francetta, of Mantoo, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bassinger and two children, Frances Lane and Irene, of Plymouth, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Lane and two children, Edna Ruth and Joanne, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lane and son, Clarence, Jr., of Buxton, Roscoe Lane, Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Proctor and daughter, Mary, Mrs. R. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Moody Matthews and three children, Moody, Jr., Anne and Mattie Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Matthews and son, Thomas, Mrs. L. Callipher, Mrs. Eugene Remson of Norfolk, E. Y. Berry, Raymond Farmer, B. A. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Russell and son, Billie, Mrs. T. M. Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Stallings and son, William, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Baanight, Mrs. Stephen Elliott, Sallie Sue Skinner, Mrs. Mary Wood, Lloyd Elliott of Wilmington, N. C., Louis Eaves and daughter, Alma Lee, J. E. Eaves, Misses Rosa Lassiter, Adelaide Eaves and Blanche Davenport.

Those not present who sent gifts were Clyde Lane of Elizabeth City and Meadams J. E. Eaves, Louis Eaves and E. Y. Berry.

### When Washing Hair Brushes

After washing hair brushes and clothes brushes in soapy water and rinsing in clear water, give them a salt water rinse. Salt water will keep the bristles stiff.

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