

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Hamrick in Greenville
Miss Gladys Hamrick, home demonstration agent of Perquimans, made a business trip to Greenville on Wednesday.

Visited King Family
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Riddick spent the week-end in Weldon, visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. E. King.

Miss Nachman At Home
Miss Leah Nachman, who holds a position in Richmond, Va., spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nachman.

Attended Funeral in Virginia
Mrs. E. W. Mayes attended the funeral of a brother-in-law, Ray Francis, at Boykins, Va., on Friday. Mr. Francis, who was a brother of City Sergeant Charlie Francis, of Norfolk, died three months after his son, Ray, Jr., was killed in a football game.

Visited Mayes Family
Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mayes had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bass and their little daughter, Edna Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson and Mrs. Gardner, all of Norfolk, Va.

Miss Newby At Home
Miss Prue Newby, who is a student at E. C. T. C., Greenville, spent the week-end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Newby.

SOCIETY ENTERTAINED
Mrs. Ed Benton and Miss Mattie Banks entertained the Woman's Missionary Society of the Berea Christian Church on Saturday night at the home of Miss Banks, with Mrs. Joe White presiding.

The program, which followed a short business session, was in charge of Mrs. Freeman Umphlett.

A social hour followed the meeting, when the hostesses served a delicious ice course.

Those present were Mrs. Freeman Umphlett, Mrs. Fenton Harrell, Mrs. John Hurdle, Mrs. Joe White, Mrs. Herman Caddy, Mrs. Ed Benton, Mrs. Eddie Sutton, Mrs. Charlie Banks, Miss Mattie Banks, Mrs. Earl Russell, Mrs. Raymond Eure, H. H. Caddy, Bolunt Eure, Joshua Sutton, James Umphlett, Jessie Mae Banks, Sarah J. Eure, Annie Maude Miller, Evelyn Eure, Barbara Ann Benton and M. L. Ambrose, of Roper.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barrington at their home near Edenton, a son, Luther Harrell, April 19, 1937. Mrs. Barrington before her marriage was Miss Eva Mae Harrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Harrell.

Fine Turn Out To Hear Oxford Singing Class

There was a fine turnout to hear the Oxford Orphanage Singing Class on Friday night, a much larger house than in former years, and the entertainment was unusually good. The children, several of whom were entertained in various Hertford homes, the rest being taken care of at the Hotel Hertford, appeared to enjoy their brief stay here and the management expressed gratification at the cordial welcome accorded them.

Schedule For 4-H Meetings In May

Miss Fannie Mae Coffield has announced that the May meetings of the 4-H Clubs will be held as follows:
8th, 10th and 11th Grade Clubs, Tuesday, May 11;
9th Grade Club, Thursday, May 13.

SOMETHING NEW UNDER THE SUN

Picking up bullfrogs on the streets of Hertford is something new, it would seem, though hunting bullfrogs around the long shoreline of the Perquimans River has always been a favorite sport in Hertford.

The unusually high tide which accompanied the heavy rain of Sunday evening, when the wind lashed the shores of the river and flung the spray high, drove the bullfrogs inland, despite their well known aquatic habits.

Some of the big fellows probably came farther in shore than they knew. It might be said they went too far. At any rate, big bullfrogs were hopping about on the streets of the town during Sunday night and carrying on in a manner hitherto unknown to the folks familiar with the habits of bullfrogs.

C. E. Walker, who is night policeman in the Town of Hertford, and Lloyd Proctor, who works at the One Stop Service Station, took a drive around town that night, and during the hour between 11 and 12 o'clock picked up no less than 12 bullfrogs on the streets, gathering bullfrogs as to speak.

Granville Wilt Invades Eastern Tobacco Fields

Granville wilt of tobacco, scourge of the crop in Granville, Wake and Durham counties, has been found generally distributed throughout eastern North Carolina in a survey made last season by Dr. Luther Shaw, plant disease specialist at State College.

"In some of the eastern counties we found that this disease has already assumed alarming proportions," says Dr. Shaw. "Unless steps are taken to check its spread, the disease will become very destructive. There is no practical method so far developed for eliminating the wilt from infested land nor do we know of any method to reduce its damage to tobacco once the soil has become generally infested."

The important thing before eastern tobacco growers is to try to prevent further spread of the bacterium which causes the trouble. So far, Dr. Shaw says the disease is confined to small areas on many of the farms and in most cases to one or two fields on the farm.

Where the trouble is confined to these small areas, growers must avoid planting tobacco or other susceptible crops on these areas. Resistant crops had better be planted. Then, Dr. Shaw suggests, try to prevent washing from the infested soil to fields not now infested. This may be done with a good system of terraces and drainage ditches. Next, do not carry stalks and tobacco trash from infested to uninfested fields. Third, do not carry soil on plows or by other means from the infested areas to fields free of the disease.

On farms where the disease is generally present, Dr. Shaw suggests a crop rotation lasting from three to five years, using resistant or immune crops on the fields when tobacco is not to be planted thereon.

Timely Questions On Farm Answered

Question: When should seed be planted in the plant bed for a late crop of cabbage?

Answer: This depends, of course, upon what section the planting is to be made. In the mountain section the seed should be sown about the first of May. For the coastal plain and lower Piedmont sections the seed should be put in between July 1 and 15. In picking out the seed bed be sure to select the best land possible as cabbage is a heavy feeder and requires the best soil and fertilizer. Prepare the soil thoroughly to a fine pulverized condition. Mix the seed with a little sand and broadcast over the seed bed. The bed should then be covered with a light layer of chaff from an old straw or hay pile or with woods litter.

Question: What variety of chickens is best for developing capons?

Answer: Experimental work at this station, both in developing and marketing capons indicate a preference to the Plymouth Rocks over the Rhode Island Reds as far as these two popular breeds are concerned. No work has been done with the other yellow skinned varieties such as Cochins, White Wyandottes, Jersey Giants, Langshans, Brahmans, and Cornish. The last three together with the Cochin are slower in development than the other breeds, but usually make a larger capon when finished.

Question: How can I control bud worms in my tobacco fields?

Answer: The best known control

A Fashion Hint
The most popular ensembles this season are the two-piece thin wool suit (fitted hip-length jacket and a skirt or short-sleeved dress (a print jacket over a plain silk dress, or a print dress and a plain-color, three quarter wool coat on straight, loose lines). There also are full-length fitted coats, lined with a bright print to match one's dress.

DO YOU KNOW—

That the first post office in the American Colonies was established at Boston in 1639 at the house of Richard Fairbanks. For all letters which are brought from beyond the sea to him to be sent direct to 1753 Benjamin Franklin was appointed the first postmaster general.

Last Course Shall Be First— When It's Mince Pie With Cheese Sauce!



From **MARYE DAHNKE, Kraft Cheese Institute**

What's sauce for the goose may still be sauce for the gander—but what's proper trimmings for apple pie won't do at all for the over-festive and spectacular mince. In the old days, when mince meant MEANT mince meat, and those thick temptations to over-indulgence were filled to the brim with pork and beef, and perhaps venison—any dressing at all was a superfluous not to be dreamed of!

Today, however, mince pies are much more likely to owe their fame to a cunning mixture of raisins, diced apples, spices, and a touch of brandy than to any meat tucked away in their expansive interiors. Therefore, for very special occasions—and each winter season is full of these—mince pies may very properly go to the buffet table, dressed with a mild cheese sauce—a sort of

Welsh Rabbit. The cheese sauce for mince pie makes a delightful variation from the more familiar brandy sauce or hard sauce.

Mince pie with a sauce of American cheese is particularly recommended as a dish to be served all by itself with steaming coffee. Often we lose the full flavor and true enjoyment of a really superb mince pie because it is served after guests and host alike have consumed full and hearty meals.

The perfect cheese sauce for mince pie is easily made, if the cook remembers that cheese responds best to gentle treatment, a slow fire, not too much cooking. Slowly melt one half pound of American cheese in the top of a double boiler. Add one third cup of milk gradually, and stir until the sauce is smooth. Serve pie and cheese sauce while both are hot and fragrant as a bouquet of spices.

is the poisoned corn meal bait which is made by carefully mixing one pound of Arsenate of Lead with 50 pounds of corn meal. One peck of this mixture will cover one acre. Place a small pinch of the bait in the center of the bud early in the morning when the bud is open. Applications should begin ten days to two weeks after the plants are set in the field and repeated every week or ten days until the plants are topped.

Good Farm Practices Produce Quality Seed

Mixed varieties, plant diseases, and common and noxious weeds compose three stumbling blocks for North Carolina farmers in the production of quality small grain.

However, declares A. D. Stuart, extension seed specialist at State College, these obstacles can be over-

come to a large extent by good farm practices.

The use of pure seed will eliminate the low yield and poor quality of mixed varieties, he pointed out, as well as control most weeds, since a large portion of the weeds produced in tilled fields are planted with the seed.

Stuart says that the North Carolina Crop Improvement Association gives the opportunity of both using and producing pure seed. Applications are now being received for the inspecting of small grain fields for certification.

If a grower's crop passes field inspection by the association threshing should be done carefully. All equipment should be cleaned thoroughly before work is begun so that no mechanical mixture will result, the seed specialist advises.

After threshing and cleaning, a small sample of the grain must be submitted to the Crop Improvement

Association for official purity and germination tests by the State Department of Agriculture.

If tests show that the seed meet set standards, the grower can sell his seed with the official blue tag of the Crop Improvement Association affixed.

"If the crops were fastened properly when planted, and if given a good side-dressing where needed, the increased yields will give the grower a net return of 50 to 200 per cent or more on the fertilizer investment," he observed.

Side-Dressing Makes Heavier Crop Yields

Side-dressings to corn and cotton are well worth their cost in years when crop prices are anything like normal, said C. B. Williams, of the N. C. Agricultural Experiment Station.

This is particularly true when the crops are grown on coastal plain and piedmont soils of an open, sandy nature, he added.

But on finer textured soils underlain with heavy subsoils that tend to retain fertilizing materials, a side-dressing may not be needed if the corn and cotton were fertilized right to start with, Williams continued.

Or if the crops have a dark green color at the time for side-dressing, they probably don't need a side-dressing.

Where side-dressings are needed, the growers should apply a soluble form of nitrogen such as in nitrate of soda or sulphate of ammonia, Williams continued.

The best time for side-dressing cotton is immediately after chopping and before the first cultivation.

Corn should be side-dressed when the plants are two to three feet high, and just before a cultivation is given the field, Williams pointed out.

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NOTICE

Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic

Each Tuesday and Thursday through and through June will be Tonsil and Adenoid Clinic days for the benefit of the community.

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