

HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

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NO. 10

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Are You Rheumatic?—Try Sloan's

If you want quick and real relief

from Rheumatism, do what so

The Meeting Of The Round Dozen.

The Round Dozen Club met Friday night, March 19th., and was very delightfully entertained by Miss Alice Baskerville. By eight thirty P. M., the guests were all ushered into the sitting room at the genial home of Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Bellamy. For a while the hum of conversation, the frequent exchange of wit or sarcasm and the intermittent bursts of hearty laughter were the distinguishing features. In the twinkling of an eye conditions were changed and every fellow was looking for his partner who had a card with a number on it to correspond with the number he had drawn.

A series of progressive games followed—in which the Irish green and shamrock played a conspicuous part, reminding us of the famous Irish patriot, and of his day. At the tapping of a bell the last of the contests were ended, and to Mrs. F. L. Howard, the successful competitor, was awarded the coveted box of luscious dainties.

The guests were next greeted by the broad affable smiles of Mr. F. L. Howard who entered the room accompanied by Mrs. Z. V. Bellamy, each bearing a platter loaded down with cake and marsh-mellow-souffe. These were welcome visitors as any of the following will testify: Mr. Hugh Harrell, Miss Alice Baskerville, Mr. John Mitchell, Mr. Z. V. Bellamy, Mr. Stanley Leary, M. Clarence Perry, Miss Ida Henry, Miss Patty Leary, Mrs. M. D. Curtis, Mr. Lloyd Parker, Miss Irma Boyette, Dr. L. K. Walker, Miss Minnie Baker, Mrs. F. L. Howard, Mr. J. H. Robertson, Mr. Lee Copeland, Miss Bettie Sessoms and Mr. L. C. Williams.

The remainder of the time was occupied in the playing of games. Some of these games were: Cross questions and crooked answers: When, where and who; and the closing game was, Good night. The lights winked as and indication of a late hour and soon the club dispersed, having accepted the invitation to meet with Miss Minnie Baker two weeks from said night. Reported.

WINTON CHECK BOOK FOUND ON DEAD MAN.

The body of an unidentified white man, found floating in the Elizabeth river about 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was towed to a wharf by the tug Hustler, Captain Elliot. After being viewed by Dr. R. S. Knight, city coroner, the body was removed to the morgue.

A check book on the Bank of Winton at Winton, N. C., was found in his pocket. Several stubs were still intact and the book has been sent to the bank by Dr. Knight, as it is thought the bank officials may be able to look up the body was that of a man apparently about 50 years old and 5 feet 10 inches in height. He was dressed in a blue suit of clothes, brown overcoat and low shoes. The body had been in the water a long time.—Last weeks Virginian-Pilot.

The body referred to was that of R. Johnson who lived on the farm of Jordan & Parker, Winton.—Ed.

RESPECTED OLD NEGRO DIES IN WASHINGTON.

Suffolk, Va., March 20.—Eli Williamson, a respected negro of this section and at one time a follower of the Southern Confederacy, died last week at the home of his daughter in Washington, D. C. Williamson was never a slave. He was born in 1824 in Murfreesboro, N. C., and inherited his freedom from his grandfather, a noted shoemaker of his time, who won his freedom and that of his descendants by making fine shoes.

Williamson was 91 years old at the time of his death.

He was wounded in the battle of Roanoke Island. He remained loyal to the South and received a small pension from his state, and in the end was given an honorable discharge from the Confederate States Navy.—Virginian-Pilot.

Good Piece of Legislation.

An Act Creating Training School for Nurses at Sanatorium.

"One of the best pieces of legislation of this General Assembly," said a prominent man of the State recently, "is that regarding the State Sanatorium for treatment of Tuberculosis, especially the act creating a training school for nurses. This going after tuberculosis right," he continued, "for if we can have nurses trained in tuberculosis work to go out among the people and teach them how to live to avoid tuberculosis as well as the way to get cured, then we'll be getting down close to the problem and we won't be long solving it."

Whether the above prophecy is true or not, there's no doubt about the efficacy of the plan. The act referred to reads thus: "Power and authority is hereby expressly given the State Sanatorium to organize and conduct a training school for nurses. The superintendent shall be the ex officio dean of training school for nurses and shall have power and authority to appoint such faculty, prescribe such course or courses or lectures, study and clinical work and award such diplomas, certificates and other evidences of the completeness of such course or courses as he may think wise and proper, and perform such other functions and do such other acts as he may think necessary in the conducting of such training school."

Trained nurses have been one of the strongest forces ever sent out against the White Plague. They meet the enemy on the enemy's ground and there fight to conquer. They enlist patient and household, and when given this support the victory is theirs. They don't stop at telling how a thing is done, but how it is done, why it is done and the results to be expected. These health educators are valuable assets to any state, and North Carolina is to be congratulated on this move she has taken toward stamping out tuberculosis.

Early Spring Lawn Treatment.

It is now time to give attention to the lawn if a good healthy, thick and even growth is desired during the coming summer. If you spread manure on the lawn last fall and it has been allowed to stay on the lawn all winter, rake off the coarse material as soon as the grass begins to grow. The lawn should then be rolled thoroughly with a heavy roller, and about a week thereafter, apply broadcast from 500 to 1000 pounds of hydrated or other well slaked lime per acre. The lime will soon get in its work by neutralizing the acids and stimulating to active work the different plant foods in the soil. The same practice can be applied to lawns treated with stable manure in the early Spring or Winter, but care should be exercised not to apply the lime sooner than a week or ten days after raking off the manure else you will lose some of the valuable ammonia which you have stored up by manuring. It is to be understood that sour soils will not grow a good lawn, and many lawns become sour through excessive fertilizing and bad drainage.

It is interesting to observe, in connection with the above advice on the maintenance of a good lawn, that the liming of the lawns of the Agricultural Department at Washington is being done at the present time. Visitors to Washington will probably recall what beautiful grass is grown each year in front and to each side of the main buildings of the Agricultural Department. Good results can be obtained in lawn cultivation by giving a little time each Spring in the proper care of your grass plots and its well worth the outlay of time and money expended for the pleasure that follows in having a "pretty front yard."

Karl Langenbeck, Lime Service Bureau, Washington.

Editors Were Not In Contempt.

Supreme Court Reverses Judge Peebles' Opinion By Hoke.

Holding that articles reflecting on judges are only punishable by contempt when such publications obstruct or unduly interfere with the due administration of justice, the supreme court, in an opinion written by Associate Justice Hoke, Wednesday evening reversed the ruling of Judge R. B. Peebles whereby Messrs. Chas. A. and G. W. Brown, Goldsboro editors, were adjudged in contempt by the superior court judge. The case had attracted unusual interest by reason of the fact that the Goldsboro editors were found guilty after being made to go to Northampton county to stand trial. In cases of this kind, the judge may resort to the criminal courts for vindication if he finds himself libeled, the opinion states. In other words, the law as interpreted places a judge on the same plane as an ordinary citizen, unless the publications obstruct or unduly interfere with the administration of justice.—The Raleigh Times.

Why Have Good Roads.

There are an abundance of reasons why we should have good roads, even under normal conditions.

But there are urgent reasons why we should have them this year, when conditions are expected to far surpass even those of normal.

Our roads must be in condition for prompt harvesting of the great crops which the world is demanding of America this year.

Experts in all lines of business predict that 1915 will be the most prosperous year in the history of the United States.

President Wilson has publicly warned the farmers of the country that the task of feeding the world will soon devolve upon us, and he urges us to utilize every ounce of energy and every foot of ground, that the supply may be equal to the tremendous demand for food.

Europe today is non productive, yet the people of those countries must be fed. They must not starve. And America is the only nation that is equal to the gigantic task.

And because this herculean task falls upon the American farmer, it is imperative that no act of ours be left undone that may be productive of greater or swifter results.

And herein lies the value of good country roads.

Tremendous crops may be grown, and harvested, but they must be marketed in record time this year.

And without good roads this cannot be done.

The time is opportune for the people this community to take up this matter and see that prompt measures are taken to insure the best of roads in the country districts before the time is at hand for the moving of the great crops we are asked to produce.

Horses and mules must draw this produce to the shipping points, and this is a matter requiring both time and animal energy.

An animal possesses only a certain amount of energy, beyond which it may not be taxed, and when that energy is exhausted it ceases to be of the greatest value to its owner, and future movements are retarded because of its lost vitality.

If country roads are placed in the best possible condition during the spring and summer months, the fall movement of crops will be accomplished with greater ease and less expense than heretofore. And every hour of time will be needed this fall if the farmers heed the call of the world and the warning of our president.

Let us "up and be doing" hers, that we may contribute bountifully of our substance when humanity turns to us for bread.

Reception at Meredith College.

Saturday Evening March 13, 1915.

One of the most brilliant social events of the season was to-night reception given by the charming and popular sponsor, Miss Lillian Shaw, to the Freshman Class of Wake Forest College.

The guests were met at the door by Misses Dixie Lamm and Nell Paschal, and Misses Louise Wadkins and Nell Covington introduced them to the receiving line, composed of Miss Rosa Paschal, the sponsor, Miss Lillian Shaw, most daintily gowned in "old gold and black". Mr. Graves Vann, president of the class, Miss Lucille Britton of Winton, Miss Mary Nurwood and other officers of the Meredith and W. F. Freshman classes.

The guests were not long delayed in the receiving line, however and soon were confronted by a huge "Fish Pond" amid the shrubbery and blossoming trees surrounding the chapel door; and each in his turn was allowed a chance with the hook and line to fish for his girl out of the chapel. Fates "merry and sad" ensued, but for the most part the enchanted hook caught and won most desirable partners and each Freshman wandered off to pay a visit to the punch bowl, reposing in a huge St. Patrick hat, out of which Misses Bob Pridgen and Sophia Knott served most delicious green punch, deemed especially appropriate for "first year Gentlemen". This punch also possessed a certain magical quality which enabled every timid Newish to conduct his partner to the secluded nooks and corners of the W. F. and Meredith rooms where he was at ease to discourse on the beauty of the stars or the numerous attractions of Meredith College.

Thus, several delightful hours were spent by all parties concerned and the lovely decorations of palms and flowers and the delightful music of the orchestra added not a little to the attractiveness of the occasion.

At a late hour delicious refreshments were served and each guest presented with a St. Patrick favor. Soon after this the sponsor called every one together and in a most charming way began:

"When you Freshmen came tonight,
My! I had an awful fright!
All the speech I'd leaped with pain
Flew right straight out of my brain.
So I had to start again,
Make another up, and then,
Words and rhymes and thoughts and strains
Scampered wildly thru' my brains,
First one verse and then another,
Went so far and then no further,
'Till I finally thought with glee
What more joyful thing could be
Than just to say—
I'm very glad you all could come
And hope you've had just lots of fun
I hope this class of W. F. C.
Will some day very famous be;
Will do and dare with all their might,
And now, good friends to all "good night."

"Good nights" were then very reluctantly given and every Freshman took his departure voting the evening the most delightful one of his whole first college year, and their hostess, the charming ever.

MILEAGE BOOKS GOOD IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

Suffolk, Va., March 20.—National chairman of the Travelers' Protective association stated today that on and after today the interchangeable mileage books are good in the state of South Carolina.

Chairman Joyner says he has been working for this move for two and a half years.—Virginian-Pilot.

No Use to Try and Wear Out Your Cold It Will Wear You Out Instead.

Thousands keep on suffering Coughs and Colds through neglect and delay. Why make yourself an easy prey to serious ailments and epidemics as the result of a neglected Colds and Coughs sap your strength and vitality unless checked in the early stages. Dr. King's New Discovery is what you need—the first dose helps. Your head clears up you breathe freely and you feel so much better. Buy a bottle to day and start taking at once.

Adv.

FIRE INSURANCE NOTARY PUBLIC

WALTER L. CURTIS
AHOSKIE, N. C.

DON'T SPEND ALL YOUR EARNINGS

Put some aside for possible sickness, or misfortune. We welcome small accounts as well as large ones. The man who has a little money saved is the one who is in a position to open the door when Opportunity Knocks. Don't run the risk of loss by fire or thieves, deposit your surplus earnings with us.

THE BANK OF WINTON
WINTON, N. C.

MONTAUK ICE CREAM TOUCHES THE SPOT

Fills the demand for a dainty dessert, as no other dessert can. It's the choice of mother, father, sister and brother—and the boarders, if there be any. It's one subject upon which the whole family agree. That's because Montauk Ice Cream is so pure, rich and delicious. Try it!

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Makers of "Purify" Ice Cream and Ices.
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COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE.

Things are arranged here for your comfort and convenience. We are equipped to care for your deposits with absolute safety. We are prepared to aid honest men in developing legitimate business enterprises.

In short there is no function of a bank we cannot perform to your complete satisfaction.

Merchants and Farmers Bank
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LET ME HAVE YOUR BUSINESS.

I have opened up an up-to-date Pressing Parlor in the rear of my stand and solicit the work of the public. Special Attention to Ladies' and Childrens' Garments.

Let Me Have Your Order For That Spring Suit or Trousers.

Z. V. BELLAMY, Ahoskie, N. C.

A NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK

is often no harder to find than a dollar when you want one in a hurry.

Annex a check book by opening an account at this bank, and protect yourself from such annoyances is the future.

We carry many accounts at this bank. Possibly we have yours, too.

If not, we invite you to open an account today.

We will serve you faithfully.

THE PEOPLES BANK
MURFREESBORO, N. C.



A Big Measure of Our Oats

will mean a lot more to your horse than its cost. Our feed and grain put new life in a horse, new strength to his muscles, new lustre to his eye, new glossiness to his coat. Try them on yours. It will take but a short time to prove the advantage of feeding them regularly.

S. E. VAUGHAN, Ahoskie, N. C.

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