

HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

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NO. 29

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CONFEDERATE VETERANS TO HAVE A GREAT DAY AUG. 10

AHOSKIE WELCOMES YOU!

A Big Automobile Parade Beginning at Ten O'clock to Feature the Day's Program—Dinner Will Be Served at Tobacco Warehouse—Speaking by Judge J. S. Manning. Ahoskie W. O. W. Band to Furnish Music.

Ahoshkie is looking for a record attendance at the celebration of the Old Soldiers' Day on next Thursday, August, 10. Every member of the various committees appointed at the mass meeting is working hard for the success of this day—and a big day it is destined to be.

This celebration is to be more elaborate than that of any previous year. Every home in the town, every business house, and most assuredly every newspaper office in the town will be fittingly decorated with red, white and blue bunting. Flags will wave from all structures. Large banners welcoming EVERYBODY to Ahoshkie will be strung across every street leading into town. In fact everything will have on an appearance of a gala day. (note: all those who have not purchased their bunting can get same by seeing Mr. E. M. Wooten.)

One of the features of the day will be the big parade, which will form on the Baptist Church lawn about half past ten o'clock. From there they will march down Church Street to West Ahoshkie, thence across to Main Street, down Main Street to the Tobacco warehouse where the exercises will take place. In this parade there will be eleven cars decorated to represent the eleven seceding states, and they will come in order of their withdrawal from the Union, South Carolina leading. A list of the committees and the cars to represent each state will be found in another column of this paper.

The Ahoshkie W. O. W. Band will be found somewhere in the parade. All of the Confederate Veterans are to ride in the parade in cars especially decorated for them. The Mayor and Town Council, and Judge J. S. Manning, of Durham, are to occupy a foremost place in the parade. Besides these, individual floats of business houses, fraternal orders, social clubs, and what not, will add to the beauty and length of the parade.

Dinner will be served to the crowds, and everybody in the county is urged to bring a basket along with them so that nobody's hunger shall be left unsatisfied. Hon. J. S. Manning, who has been secured to deliver the principal address of the day, is widely known in this state. Many readers of this article are already cognizant of the fact that he is the nominee of the Democratic party for Attorney-General to succeed T. W. Bickett—After November Governor Thomas Walter Bickett Hon. Mr. Manning is an able lawyer, being the law partner of former Governor W. W. Kitchen; he is a pleasing speaker, and a good mixer. And, if he can't whoop 'em up enough for you, leave the rest to the Ahoshkie Band. This band of musicians, with the aid of a few expert musicians from Rocky Mount, will furnish music pleasing to the ear of those who come.

We have enumerated some of the things that should attract you to Ahoshkie on that day. Every one is a feature; a parade, bigger better, prettier, and more elaborate than anything ever attempted in Hertford County, a pleasing speaker, a big dinner, and a band to liven you up to the situation. Then there are others. But, above all things, Ahoshkie wants YOU on that day! Make it

BUMPER CROP OF BABIES.

75,612 babies were reported to have been born in North Carolina last year.

According to preliminary statistics compiled today by the Bureau of Vital Statistics, there were 75,612 babies born in North Carolina in 1915. This is equivalent to a birth rate of approximately 31 per thousand of population. This birth rate is considerably above the average birth rate reported in the United States and is particularly gratifying when we note that during the same period 1915, there were only 6,807 deaths reported from babies less than one year of age, or approximately 9% of the babies born during the year. While ordinarily this is much lower percentage of deaths than would be expected in a state with a mixed population, and while it is much lower than that reported by the average in the registration area, we believe that the greater number of these deaths were preventable and as health conditions improve in North Carolina we may confidently expect a corresponding reduction in the percentage of baby deaths reported.

Some interesting facts about the baby death rate are that the counties having the highest death rates were in general those counties known to have one or more of the following conditions. First, a low percentage of white population; second, a low per capita wealth; third, a high percentage of illiteracy and, conversely, those counties having the lowest baby death rate in general have greatest per capita wealth, the best schools and the largest percentage of white population.

WEAR THIN SUMMER CLOTHES

State Board of Health Says Wear Thin, Loose-Fitting Clothes in Warm Weather.

"Our efficiency or our ability to turn out large quantities of good work as well as our ability to really enjoy living to the fullest extent in summer depends very largely," says an article from the State Board of Health, "upon the clothes we wear." It is further pointed out that the present tendencies are strongly toward ventilation for the skin as well as the lungs and to accomplish this porous loose-woven, loose-fitting clothes are to be preferred. In fact light and fresh air have such a tonic effect on the skin that one of the factors in the treatment of certain forms of tuberculosis is to have the patients bask in the fresh air and sunshine without practically any clothes. It is for this same excellent effect that it is now advised that the skin be given all the fresh air possible by means of thin, porous clothes particularly in the summer and the advantage of a few minutes exposure of the entire body to fresh air in a nude state daily whenever practical upon arising and upon retiring.

Further interesting points about summer clothing are that white or light colors reflect light and heat and are therefore cooler than dark colors that absorb light and heat; cotton or linen are the best material to wear next to the skin; all clothing should be suspended from the shoulders and garters and other tight fitting clothes discarded.

a sort of Better Acquaintance Day. Everybody, married or single, Come! As you drive into town read the words printed on the large banners, and never for a minute forget the words, "Welcome to Ahoshkie."

WASTE PEANUTS AND PEANUT MEAL FOR HOGS

Experiments Show that Wheat is More Expensive Than Peanuts and Peanut Meal—A Good Lesson in Community Stock Selling.

West Raleigh, N. C., August, 2.—"In a test concluded on July, 22d it was found that waste peanuts and peanut meal both have great value for hog feeding," says Mr. Dan T. Gray. The test was conducted for the purpose of determining the relative value of wheat shorts, waste peanuts, and peanut meal, and was made at the Edgecombe Test Farm at Rocky Mount, N. C.

"At the end of the test the hogs averaged over 200 pounds in weight and were shipped to the Baltimore market, where they sold for \$10.30 per hundredweight. Only one lot of hogs on the market sold higher than these.

"In the test the pigs were divided into three lots. The first lot was fed on a ration of two-thirds corn and one-third wheat shorts; the second, on two-thirds corn and one-third waste peanuts; the third, on two-thirds corn and one-third peanut meal. They were kept in the fattening pen for a period of 149 days. During this period the pigs in the first lot gained at the rate of seven-tenths of a pound per pig per day. Those in the second lot gained at the rate of eight-tenths of a pound per pig per day. Those of the second lot also gained at the rate of eight-tenths of a pound per pig per day.

"It may be seen from this that, as far as daily gains are concerned, both the waste peanuts and peanut meal were superior to the wheat shorts. The cost of the grains, of course, depends on the price of the feeds and the value allowed the waste peanuts. In this test, however the corn was valued at \$1 per bushel, the waste peanuts at 75 cents per bushel, the peanut meal at \$80 per ton. Many farmers will be found that place a much less value on a bushel of corn for feeding purposes, and there are some who place none at all on damaged peanuts.

"However, when the feeds are valued as we have in the above it was found that wheat shorts was the most expensive feeds used. It cost as a supplementary feed with corn \$10.35 to make 100 pounds increase in weight. Where the damaged peanuts were used, the cost of this 100 pound increase in weight was reduced to \$9.83, and down still lower to \$8.81 where the meal was used. This would tend to show that both the waste peanuts and the peanut meal are cheap and economical feeds.

"In this connection it might be stated that a good lesson in the community selling of live stock was demonstrated to the people in the vicinity of the test farm. Only thirty-two hogs were used in this test, and when they were ready for the market it was found that the number did not near fill the car. It was necessary to ship a car-load to get the benefit of the lower rate on car-lot shipments. A canvass of the neighborhood revealed the fact that there were enough pigs and sheep in the vicinity that farmers wanted to sell at a good price, so these were added to the shipment, and all concerned saved materially on freight rates."

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BORROW MONEY FOR BEST PRODUCTIVE PURPOSES

Do Not Borrow Large Amounts From Farm Loan Banks for Any and All Purposes, The Progressive Farmer Advises.

The new Federal farm loan law may or may not mean the immediate assurance of cheap money on long time for the farmer; but to us it seems only reasonable to assume that the passage of this law, with such future amendments as experience in its operation may show needful, will ultimately bring to us the boon of cheap money that European farmers have long enjoyed.

In obtaining loans, the wise farmer will give careful consideration to the purposes for which the money is to be used. The new law expressly states that all loans obtained through the Federal land banks shall be used for productive purposes,—that is, for clearing, ditching, fencing and otherwise improving land, for buying livestock, or for paying off existing indebtedness on the land. In other words, the purpose is to lend no money unless it be used in a way that will insure greater returns from the farm and consequently increase the assurance that all payments will be promptly met when due.

However the joint stock land banks to be organized under the direction of the Federal Farm Loan Board may lend money on farm lands without any restrictions as to the uses to which it shall be put, and the private institutions over the country that are lending on farm lands will probably, in order to meet the competition, similarly withdraw restrictions. There is a danger here, and one that every farmer may well consider. An automobile for instance, may be an excellent thing, but for a man with a \$2,000 farm to mortgage it for \$1,000 to buy an automobile is folly. Similarly, to borrow money for building an unnecessarily fine home or buying clothes that are not really needed is dangerous. If you have the money already, buy the luxuries if you believe you can afford them; but borrow no money that is not used to make money.

Thus we see that easy money for farmers will be helpful only as farmers use it in helpful ways. Useful medicines may become deadly poisons when wrongly used.—Progressive Farmer.

Union Items

Several of our people attended the Stoney Creek Picnic Thursday.

Miss Nellie Dunn returned last week from a visit to friends and relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. Leigh Wynns, of Thelma, is spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Lena B. Wynns.

Miss Carrie Rawls, of Lewiston, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Julian Parker.

Misses Olive and Lottie Toller, of Norfolk, and Miss Susie Stephens, of Elizabeth City, are on a visit to Dr. Kellam here.

Brother Lassiter, of Windsor, has been teaching a singing school here for the past week. We feel that every one who attended this school has been much benefited. He goes to St. Johns this week to teach, and Rich Square next week, then returns here the next week to finish his two week term.

Misses Virgie Riddick, Maggie and Bessie Deans, of Gatesville, are spending some time in the home of Mr. M. E. Riddick.

Mr. Hugh Horton spent the week end in Winton.

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