

Hertford County Herald

HERTFORD COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

A PAPER WORTH WHILE

NOT A BALKER, BUT A PUNISHER

VOLUME 9.

(EIGHT PAGES)

AHOSKIE, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1919.

(ONE SECTION)

NUMBER 44.

DEMONSTRATION WORK A SUCCESS IN HERTFORD CO.

Although Seriously Handicapped by Influenza and Bad Roads, Made Progress

MRS. JANE M'KIMMON
PRAISES HERTFORD

Writes Letter Telling of Good Work That Has Been Accomplished by Demonstrator.

The Home Demonstration work in Hertford county, in charge of Miss Myrtle Swindell, has, in the face of difficulties, proven its worth to the County, and only those who are non-appreciative of constructive work in the county, will attempt to discredit the work of this department. Although slow to move to action, the officials of the county who endorsed this work for Hertford county, and the county commissioners, who have appropriated funds for the furtherance of this work, must have their faith strengthened by the results that have thus far been secured.

Miss Swindell, since the influenza epidemic abated, has made many trips throughout the county. At every town, in every school, and in every section, she has met, for the most part, with co-operation from the women and girls of Hertford. They take an interest in the work; and, they follow closely the instructions of Miss Swindell who is familiar in every detail with this work.

One of the local projects put into operation by Miss Swindell is the lunch system at the Ahoskie High School. The Home Economics Club working under the Woman's Betterment Association of Ahoskie has engaged in the business of preparing lunches at the school, and selling them to the school children at cost. The work is fast becoming a popular endeavor. Other schools in the county are expected to take up this work also. It is by no means a new project in the state, for in a great many of the more progressively advanced counties all schools have this lunch system.

Miss Swindell, talking to the editor of this paper, states that she wishes to correct a false impression gained by some regarding this lunch system. It is not the object of the Economics Club to make any profit out of these lunches. It is done solely to provide the midday meal for children whose mothers might be so burdened in the early morning that lunches could not be arranged before the children had to leave for school; or for others who prefer to pay for a hot sandwich rather than take their lunch to school. No money is being made off these lunches; the children get them at cost.

In other parts of the county Miss Swindell has made wonderful progress in canning and various other objects coming under the Home Demonstration work. The following letter tells of her work and the results accomplished in one section of the county:

Cofield, N. C., Jan. 14, 1919.
Dear Miss Swindell:

I know the club has done lots of good in my community this year, and I can see and hear that it has done much good all over the county. For my part, I never had over fifty cans of anything before last year, when I canned over three hundred quarts. We have been eating canned vegetables all the winter and every one enjoys them splendidly. Besides the canning, we have learned so much about how to cook in a saving way; and I also enjoyed the summer work better than I ever have one before. And I can also say something for the boys. We have never had as nice hogs as we have now, and my family is more interested in good stock than ever before; not only us but others as well. I was just telling our part of it, and had it not been for our

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE



At the head of Great Britain's peace delegates is David Lloyd George, the British premier.

WINTON WAVELETT.

Who said Winton was dead? Three families moved in not long ago. Mr. Dot Hoggard, Mr. Cephus Stone and Mr. Henry Clark.

Mr. Paul Jordan is erecting on his father's old home place a nice two-story dwelling.

Miss Catherine Taylor has returned home from Baskerville, Va., at which place she has been teaching.

Have you seen the new reading room for Winton? It is located in the Merchants and Farmers Bank, and if you have not seen it go in to take a look. You will find magazines, papers and books and plenty of chairs and a comfortable fire. The Board of Directors of the reading room for our town extend sincere thanks to Mr. Parker, editor of our county paper, for one year's subscription to the Herald. Will some other fellow his good example?

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Matthews last week and left a fine young man—W. L. Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Jordan are in town visiting Mrs. Jordan's sister, Mrs. Will Eley. Mrs. Jordan was Miss Lucille Rhoads before her marriage and has many friends in this town.

Mr. McCormick, of Wilson, representing the Burton Auction Company, was in town last week.

Mr. A. T. Downs, formerly of Cofield but now of Matthews County Va., was also in town last week.

Mr. J. B. Mitchell came to our town on business last week.

Mr. O. H. Britton was in town shaking hands with friends a few days ago.

Attorney R. C. Bridger was in Windsor attending court this week.

Our merchants are very much troubled over the express conditions in Winton. Our express now comes to Tunis or Cofield and there it stays for three or four days, or until some one can find time to go for it. Uncle Sam always brought it. Under the new mail delivery no express comes. How we miss ye olden times!

Did you all notice the size of the county paper last week? We are coming some. Let each one say urrah for the Herald.

The U. D. C. will hold a business meeting for a few minutes at the same day and time of its social meeting. Date, place and time: February 21, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Boone at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. C. M. Brett of Tunis, and Mr. Copeland of Ahoskie, were visitors in town last Sunday.

demonstration agents and the club work, I know all this would not have been. I feel that the club has been worth everything to us, and I hope it will continue in our county.

NORA ASKEW.

Letters such as the one above are the best index to the good that is being accomplished. Miss Swindell is also in receipt of a letter from Miss Jane McKimmon, of Raleigh in charge of the Home Demonstration Work for North Carolina, stating that the department is highly gratified at the reports that have reached that office concerning the work in Hertford county. Mrs. McKimmon, in her letter, speaks very enthusiastically of what the department expects to accomplish through Miss Swindell, both in Hertford county, and, especially, did she mention the lunch system instituted at Ahoskie—a town she generously pictures a "live little town."

Ash Davis Noted Lecturer Pleases Small Audience

Next Attraction Will Be Friday Night February 28—Famous Hawaiian Quartet.

Ash Davis, the cartoonist and lecturer, appeared at Ahoskie last Friday night, under the auspices of the local lyceum association. This was the third attraction of the local lyceum program, and each time since the first the audiences have been larger, and the attractions "grow better with age." The entertainment of Friday night was fully enjoyed by the audience, and the comic pictures, interspersed with the more serious and exemplary drawings were appreciated. Especially good were the drawings of the sunset and the old mountain home, surrounded by a halo of snow.

His advice to the boys, when he used as an illustration the cigarette smoker and drinker, was striking and helpful. Also his drawings of the Red Cross Nurse and the Salvation Army lassie were well received by his audience.

The fourth attraction will be given in the high school auditorium at Ahoskie on Friday night, February 28. The Hawaiian Quartet will be the entertainers, and, as Mr. Davis to his audience last Friday night, this will be the best of them all.

MENOLA NEWS.

Rev. C. W. Scarboro failed to fill his appointment here on Saturday and Sunday owing to being sick. This was to have been his last service for us as he has resigned his pastorate here. Mr. J. F. Cale has accepted our call and is expected to be with us on the fourth Sunday night.

Mr. Joe Peele and Miss Ruth Davenport of Rich Square were callers at Mrs. Mary Brown's on Sunday afternoon.

We welcome to our community Messrs. Ed Winboro and Joe Lassiter with their families, who have recently located here.

Our school has been opened again after having been closed for several weeks on account of the influenza.

Misses Janie and Thelma Brown are on the sick list at this time.

Miss Pauline Eley is spending this week in Rick Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Parker are occupying their handsome new dwelling in south Menola.

News has been received by Mrs. H. W. Griffith that her son, Lieut. C. W. Parker, has arrived in New York from France.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker on the 5th a little soldier boy.

Mr. Worth Sears was a caller in Menola on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Eley and daughter spent last Thursday with Mrs. W. J. Benthall and Mrs. W. E. Whisenant in Woodland.

Mr. Joe Griffith, father of our esteemed neighbors, Messrs J. E. and B. W. Griffith died at his home near Murfreesboro last week of paralysis.

The Life of Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln first saw the light on February 12, 1809 in Kentucky, in a little log cabin. The cabin was a ramshackle affair. Shiftlessness was written in big letters on the cabin and the surroundings. His father was a carpenter but neglected his trade and hunted all the time. His mother was very anxious for her son to go to school.

His mother died when he was eight years old. He said of her "all that I am or ever hope to be I owe to her."

His school life was very irregular but he studied very hard under many difficulties, gaining useful and helpful knowledge at the age of 19. Lincoln started in business for himself. His public career began at the close of the Black Hawk war. He was at that time a tall, gawky looking fellow, but when he opened his mouth all consciousness of his appearance vanished.

The people had so much confidence in him, they sent him first to the Legislature and then to Congress. Lincoln was nominated for

Baptist Minister Says Ahoskie Is Full of Devilry

"More Devilry To Square Inch Than Any Town I Know Of" Says Rev. Collins.

Rev. Fred T. Collins, pastor of the local Baptist church preached another forceful sermon on Sunday night, February 9. The theme of the Sunday night sermon was "Faith," and his text was taken from Hebrews, 11th chapter, 25th verse "Choosing rather to suffer affliction with the children of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." It was Moses of old who made this statement when he was offered the dominion over the rich fields and gorgeous palaces of Egypt. Moses, chose the things of God, rather than the riches and pleasures that were offered by the Pharaohs of Egypt.

Pastor Collins graphically portrayed the picture of the giant Moses when he was given the choice; and told how this great character came out for God and the things that were good. This crisis in Moses' life, said Rev. Collins, was but a parallel to the crisis that every person must some day confront. Each individual has it within him to name his choice, even as this biblical character.

The "nevertheless get rich" kind of folks came in for a share of the minister's admonitions. The fellow who would get rich, by hook or crook, by lying, by stealing, by chicanery and by compromising methods could never make the decision that Moses made, said the speaker, unless these things were given up, and the principal chose the higher things. This kind, he said, were plentiful in Ahoskie; but "what, in the way of material wealth, has Ahoskie to offer, compared with the riches that could have been Moses'?" That was where Rev. Collins could find no answer, for the riches and wealth of Ahoskie would make the demons of hell sneer at its littleness and insignificance.

The pleasure seekers were pleaded with to deny themselves of the worldly things, and to forsake the "little pleasures" of Ahoskie for the better and nobler things of God. He told of how Moses could have danced in the Egyptian courts and how the "muck-a-mucks" would have petted him and sought after his favor. But, Moses chose to follow God rather than engage in these pleasures. It was at this point that the minister, who never minces his words and who makes it plain that he is fighting the works of the devil in Ahoskie, said "There is more devilry to the square inch in Ahoskie than any town I know."

He closed his sermon with a plea that the people of Ahoskie like Moses chose to suffer afflictions with the children of God rather than enjoy the riches and pleasures of a season. The doors of the church were opened for new members, and there was one addition.

Watch the label on your paper this week, and if you are in arrears send in your subscription during the next two weeks.

The Presidency and elected in November.

Then began the division of the Nation upon the slave question, which was the beginning of the four years of Civil War. Lincoln had but one thought all those dark and war torn years—the preservation of the Union. In 1864 he was elected to the Presidency, but it seemed that this strong man had more than he could bear, as he said "I think I shall hardly live out this term of Presidency; the burden is so great." The desire of his heart was accomplished—the Union was saved, the Nation was at peace. On the night of April 14, 1865, while Lincoln was at a theatre, he was shot by John Wilkes Booth, an actor. He lived through the night but a few minutes past seven the next morning he breathed his last and final breath. His name alone stands coordinate with that of Washington in the history of this country.

Harry Copeland, 5th Grade, Ahoskie High School.

SECRETARY LANSING



Next to the president in the American peace delegation comes Secretary of State Robert Lansing.

POWELLVILLE NEWS.

The citizens of Powellville met in the Powellville Bank Monday night for the purpose of incorporating the town. The following were elected for the town council: S. W. McKeel, mayor; J. E. R. Perry, W. S. Tayloe, C. R. Overton, commissioners and J. W. Holloman, constable.

We think Powellville is coming to the front pretty fast, electric lights day and night, and a bank any city might be proud of a good telephone system and now the town incorporated, next winter at this time our streets will be in such good shape that "Fords" can pass through on "high."

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McKeel and children left Tuesday for Wilson to visit relatives.

Miss Irene Overton accompanied Miss Nellie McKeel to Washington to visit friends.

Mr. Rawling traveling salesman of a hardware company in Norfolk was in town Monday.

U. S. army man Frank Harden of Windsor spent Tuesday in town on his way home with that million dollar piece of paper as they prize it that much, he is just home from "over sea," with a very pleasant trip, and smiles, he is the second one to arrive. Also U. S. army man Jack Freeman son of our countyman Mr. Smith Freeman arrived Saturday night with his discharge, he landed in France the day the armistice was signed only spent a month there. We hope to see lots more of our boys coming as Powellville is very well represented "over there."

J. J. Alston, W. S. Tayloe and Lloyd Evans spent Monday night in Windsor attending court.

Dr. L. A. Nowell of Colerain was in town Tuesday morning.

The Woman's Missionary Society met last Wednesday afternoon with Miss Mary Alston with very good attendance.

Tongue and Needle Club Meets.

The Tongue and Needle Club was graciously entertained in the west room of the home of Mesdames W. L. House and Garris Thursday afternoon, February 6.

Mrs. House presided over the punch bowl.

After entering the library, the Club was called to order by the president. The regular routine business was attended to. Then came the election of officers for the ensuing year. Mrs. L. K. Walker was re-elected president; Miss Florence Gerock, Secretary, Mrs. W. J. Myers reporter.

A committee of three, composed of Mrs. R. H. Jernigan, Misses Bettie Sessoms and Florence Gerock, was appointed to draw up new constitution and by-laws for the Club.

A Service Flag was presented to the town by this club and is placed in the postoffice lobby.

The Club was then served with fruit salad and dainty wafers.

Those present were: Mesdames R. H. Jernigan, J. H. Copeland, L. K. Walker, D. P. Boyette, J. N. Vann, E. G. Hobbs, W. W. Rogers, and W. J. Myers; and Misses Florence Gerock and Bettie Sessoms. Reporter.

Several Articles Left out. Owing to a rush of advertising matter at the last minute the Herald was forced to leave out several news letters this week.

SUBSCRIPTIONS ARE COMING IN VERY RAPIDLY

Herald Has Received Many Letters from Subscribers, Who Are Appreciative

THE LABEL WILL TELL THE STORY THIS WEEK

All Delinquent Subscribers Will Be Left Off Our New List To Be Made March 1.

Since the Herald made the announcement that only those subscribers who are paid in advance will be carried on our new list to be made up the first week in March, a deluge of renewals, many new subscribers, and several "bracing" letters have been received at this office. It is gratifying to this management to know that its subscribers are appreciative of the efforts they are making to produce for Hertford county a paper that gives the news of the county. That is what we are striving after—to give the news that subscribers demand, which is the news of their sections.

Among the letters received during the past week were these: "Enclose herewith find money order for \$1.50, for one year's subscription to your paper. Have just received the last week's paper, which my wife and I have greatly enjoyed reading. Am indeed glad that you have returned home, and wish you much success for the new year." Another says: "Please find my check for \$3.00, and please let me know how I stand with you. Also, when I get behind, Dan me. I do not mind being notified." The following came to us from one of our faithful lady subscribers: "No one appreciated your return more than I, and you must excuse my seeming neglect of you, for things have been some what confused and tangled of late and I was not sure when my time was out. I enclose a check, and hope your future life may be calm and profitable."

Letters like these are the largest asset this paper has, and the Herald publicly thanks the writers of these notes. Others have been received, for all of which we offer our thanks. As a whole, our subscribers have responded willingly to our appeal for paid up subscriptions, our records showing more receipts from subscriptions during the past fifteen days, than at any other time since the present management has been in charge of the paper.

Beginning with this issue, the date of expiration is stamped on each paper. See the little label, giving month, day and the year, respectively, on which each subscription expires, or has already expired. Unless the last figure shows "19" or "20", your subscription is past due, and if you would be a subscriber to the Herald after March 1st, we caution you to see that these numerals appear in your label.

No exceptions will be made to this rule. We are not anticipating dropping many names from our list on March 1st, for our subscribers have shown a willingness to come forward and have placed opposite their names a paid up subscription. Procrastination, however, is the thing that will no doubt cause some of our subscribers to miss the issue of March which will be the first issue March. Watch the label on your paper.

Card of Thanks.

Mrs. Belle F. Wall and family wish to thank their friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy extended them during their recent bereavement and loss of their son, Rudolph E. Vinson, who died in the Brooklyn Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y., February 4, 1919.