

Hertford County Herald

HERTFORD COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

A PAPER WORTH WHILE

NOT A BALKER, BUT A PUSHER

VOLUME X.

(ONE SECTION)

AHOSKIE, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 8, 1919.

(EIGHT PAGES)

No. 17

The Tobacco Opening Has Been Postponed.

The Ahoskie Tobacco market will not open until first week in September, following request for postponement by the Tobacco Manufacturing concerns. Wilson, and other large markets will probably open 1st or 2nd, and the local market on 2nd or 4th.

LOCAL MARKET WILL OPEN AT LATER DATE

Tobacco Market Will Not Open on August 21, as Before Announced.

WILL OPEN ON OR ABOUT SEPTEMBER THE FIRST

Tobacco Prices Have Advanced Considerably Since Market Opened.

Since making the announcement last week that the Ahoskie tobacco market would open on the 21st of this month, the several tobacco firms of the country have requested the warehousemen of the State to defer the opening of the markets for about ten days; and announcements have already been made in the state papers that the larger markets of this section of the State will open on or about the 1st day of September. Accordingly, the local market, as is customary with the smaller markets, will defer their openings until one or two days after the opening of the larger markets.

The tobacco crop in this section as well as in all other sections of northeastern North Carolina, has suffered considerably on account of the rains of a few weeks ago; and probably on this account, prices are expected to again advance before the opening of the market here. Much of the inferior grades has been almost completely ruined, and even some of the best tobaccos have suffered serious reverses, which should tend to strengthen the market as regards prices, when the markets do open for the season. Farmers who are raising their first crop of tobacco this year have in many instances become disheartened; but, with good prices in evidence, they should realize a neat profit out of their first experience, notwithstanding the reverses they have met with.

In the Piedmont section of the State, where the season is well under way, prices have advanced a great deal since the opening, and prospects stand good for the farmer receiving the best price ever for the weed, which is this year grown heavily in several sections of Hertford County and in Bertie County to a great extent.

The following is an extract from the report of a certain warehouse in Fairmount, North Carolina, and is copied from the Lumberton Robesonian.

"Since our last week's report prices have gone up by leaps and bounds and fine cutters have sold the highest this week than ever in the history of our market.

Our total sales will foot up over one and a quarter million pounds and if we cut out the scrap and sorry low grade sand lugs, our average for the week is around forty cents.

SAM JORDAN WILL ADDRESS THE FARMERS

Sam Jordan, Highest Priced Demonstration Agent Speak.

WILL ADDRESS FARM CONVENTION OF STATE

Other Features Have Been Arranged for Farmers and Wives.

Sam Jordan, man of genius, an earnest apostle of better farming methods, and at this time the highest paid farm demonstration agent in the United States has been secured to deliver a lecture at the Farmers' and Women's Convention that meets at the State College, West Raleigh, August 27, 28, and 29. He has announced his subject of the lecture at that time as, "The Crimson Trail of a New Idea," which deals with the valuable things that at first have always been rejected by the people. This is a popular type of lecture, yet one that drives home the truths of agricultural progress and is aptly suited to such an audience as usually visits the college to learn new ideas of agricultural work.

Sam Jordan was born in a log cabin in Gentry County, Missouri, about 53 years ago. His first work was that of teacher in the city schools but when his health broke down he began farming—furnishing unlimited amusement for the whole country side. He was a broken down farmer on a broken down farm, but soon his new ideas about the farming game began to furnish food for thought, rather than for laughter, and it was not long before he quit his eighty-acre farm to show the State how to run an 8,000,000 farm. He became known as "Sam Jordan—the Corn Man," went with the State Board of Agriculture, and later, as the result of the value of his state-wide lectures on better farming, was called to Pettis County as farm adviser. Here he gave up the title of professor Jordan, acquired during his lecturing days, and again became plain, "Sam Jordan, Farmer."

He has been eminently successful in his work. Many lectures have been given by him on agricultural subjects all over the middle west and those chautauquus circuits which have been so fortunate as to secure him state that, after giving him ten minutes on the platform, a reward can be offered to anyone who leaves the audience. This reward has never been claimed, because Sam is imitable.

According to W. F. Fate, Secretary of the Convention, Mr. Jordan will probably speak on Thursday. Every farmer in the State who can possibly make the trip should arrange to attend the Convention on that day. Mr. Jordan is not the only speaker of prominence, however, nor will lec-

ANOTHER MAN IS APPOINTED FOR HERTFORD

Mr. Vann Declines Position as County Welfare Officer.

PROFESSOR N. W. BRITTON APPOINTED

Chairman Broke a Tie Between Mr. Britton and L. C. Williams.

The County Boards of Education and Commissioners, in joint session last Monday, again took up the matter of appointing a County Welfare Officer, Mr. J. R. Vann, the appointee having declined to accept the position, which had been offered him by these Boards at a joint session in July.

Although a representative of this paper was not in attendance, the facts as they took place last Monday are substantially these. Mr. L. C. Williams, whose name was before the Boards at their former meeting, and who was defeated at that time, was again a candidate for the position. Professor Noah W. Britton County Superintendent of Education, was also placed in nomination for this position. The vote was taken by ballot, resulting in a tie, 4 to 4, which was broken by Mr. S. P. Winborne, Chairman of the joint meeting, who cast the deciding ballot for Mr. Britton. Professor Britton was then declared elected to the position at a salary of \$1320 per year.

Mr. Williams appeared before the Boards at their meeting on Monday and met the charges brought against him by Dr. C. G. Powell, of Ahoskie, who opposed the nomination of Mr. Williams at the session held in July. Attorney W. W. Rogers, law partner of Mr. Williams, also appeared in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. Williams. He was followed by a plea for Mr. Williams by County Attorney, W. D. Boone. The vote was by ballot, and the efforts in behalf of Mr. Williams evidently gained for him two additional votes over the previous ballots at the former session, when he received only two of the votes cast. Mr. F. G. Tayloe, Commissioner for Ahoskie Township, did not vote. Two ballots were taken before the tie was broken, each one resulting in a vote of four to four for the respective candidates.

Dr. J. H. Mitchell, Chairman of the County Board of Education, gave notice that the right of Professor Britton to hold this position in conjunction with his duties as superintendent of Education would be contested by him, should he attempt to hold both provisions.

and other valuable features will be tures fill the entire program. Demonstration of all kinds, round table conferences, social entertainment,

GREEN WORM IS DAMAGING THE SOY BEAN

Green Corn Worm Has Been Ravaging Soy Beans in This Section.

IS LIKELY TO DAMAGE MANY OTHER CROPS

County Agent Offers Suggestions for Making Useful Sprays.

This is a native worm and is doing very great damage to the soy bean crop in Hertford County and other counties along the eastern coast of the United States.

It is attacking soybeans and when this crop is gone will likely attack cow peas, alfalfa vetch clover and other plants—such as peanuts and vetch beans. It winters as a dark flying moth which lays its eggs which hatch to worms that do damage. The worm or caterpillar stage lasts about four weeks. When grown it spins a loose cocoon covered with dirt on or near the surface of the ground and remains in this stage from seven to ten days and comes out a full grown moth which lays eggs. Thus giving a new crop of worms in every thirty days.

There are certain natural enemies that tend to control these worms and there is evidence of their being at work now and it is hoped that they will continue to multiply very rapidly.

With many points open to study the following suggestions are being made by the North Carolina division of Entomology. The choice of which to use is left to the farmer to apply—which ever one suits him best.

1. Spray with powdered arsenate of lead 2 lbs. to fifty gallons of water.

2. Dust with powdered arsenate of lead, 1 lb. to 8 lbs. of powdered lime or fine dry land plaster. Use enough to whiten the plant.

Powdered arsenate of lead can be found at E. J. Bell's, Ahoskie.

The worm works chiefly at the top or near the top of the plant and the poison should be aimed at this part particularly. Keep a lookout for the worms attacking other plants and apply poison accordingly.

The use of the poison cannot injure the beans for seed or feed purposes, but care should be taken in feeding the vines for forage. Advice as to this point will be given later.

In case poison cannot be used it will be advisable to cut the vines for forage as soon as possible, for hay or to graze the hogs and cattle.

E. W. GAITHER,
County Agent.

offered all the visitors, so that this will be a farmer week worth remembering.

OLD SOLDIERS WILL BE HELD NEXT THU'DAY

Old Soldiers' Re-Union Will Be Held in Winton Next Thursday.

EVERYBODY ASKED TO CARRY BASKETS

Hon. Cameron Morrison Will Deliver Address—Other Features.

The Annual Old Soldiers' Re-Union for the Confederate Veterans of Hertford County will be held in Winton on Thursday, August 14, as previously announced in this publication. As is customary, everybody who is interested in providing entertainment for the old Veterans will take their baskets full of good things to eat on that day, for a spread will be prepared for the "boys" on that day, at Riverside Park, Winton.

A list of the several committees who have charge of the events on that day was previously published in this paper; and members of each of the committees are now busy making arrangements for a big day, to rival the Home Coming Day, held on the Fourth of July. Any persons in doubt about the specific work to be done by him, should immediately correspond with Mr. A. C. Vann, Ahoskie, and proceed to busy themselves for the success of this annual day in Hertford County.

Hon. Cameron Morrison, of Charlotte and candidate for Governor of State on the Democratic ticket has consented to deliver the address on that day. Mr. Morrison is a good speaker and is always at his best when speaking to the heroes of the sectional war.

Other important and interesting events have been arranged for that day, and altogether, those who attend the Old Soldiers' Re-Union on Thursday, August 14, will be assured of good entertainment, and plenty to eat.

The local—Ahoskie—committee on entertainment, of which the editor of the Herald is a member, have decided to call upon every family in the Ahoskie Township to go and carry a full basket of eats. They request and urge every person in the entire township, who owns a car, to drive same to Winton on that day and offer to drive the Confederate Veterans to any and all points they may desire on this occasion.

It is hoped that a large, record breaking attendance will go to Winton next Thursday, and aid in providing a big time for the Old Soldiers, who have announced that this will probably be their last County Re-Union, as hereafter they will turn this event over to the later day heroes of the world war.

Large crowds are expected to go to Winton on next Thursday to aid in the celebration for the Confed-

BERTIE COUNTY DOES HONOR TO BRAVE SONS

Windsor Stages Mammoth Day For Returned Soldiers and Sailors.

ESTIMATED FIVE TO SEVEN THOUSAND

Navy Dirigible, Sub Chaser, Marine Band, and Fine Speaking.

(Special to Herald)

In every particular Windsor's Welcome Home Day to Bertie's soldiers, sailors and marines was admirable. The procession formed on the beautiful lawn surrounding Judge and Mrs. Winston's home and was composed of soldiers, sailors, marines, Confederate Veterans, fifty or more floats of various sizes and hundreds of gaily decorated automobiles. The highly trained band of twenty pieces from the Norfolk Navy Yard provided unusually beautiful music. Our sister town was lined with people, the number being estimated from five to seven thousand. We do not know how many people there were but we know that there were just as many folks in Windsor as anybody wanted to see. Space prevents us from going into the particulars with regard to the various floats and into the minutiae of the program. The float representing Japan was especially beautiful. The memorial floats banked with flowers in memory of the deceased sons of the good old county of Bertie was very touching. Joan of Arc mounted on a white horse arrested considerable attention. The peace chariot in which were Columbia and Uncle Sam was very impressive indeed. Of course the speaking for this immense audience was held in the open as no house could have held them all. The program opened with prayer by the Rev. William J. Allfrend, late chaplain in the 116th Virginia Troops. The flag was lowered to half mast and so remained during the exercises. Judge Francis D. Winston was master of ceremonies and presented the Hon. John M. Gatling, late lieutenant in the army, Mayor of Windsor, who rendered a most excellent welcome address. Then came a very interesting incident when Mrs. Francis D. Winston released a carrier pigeon with a message to Admiral Fecteler of the Naval Base at Hampton Roads. About a half dozen of these pigeons were brought out and released with messages giving accounts of the progress of the day. These birds saw

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erate Veterans of the County.

The crowds that attended the Annual Masonic Picnic at Stoney Creek, on last Thursday, were not as large this year as they have been prior to this picnic.