

POWELLVILLE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Alston visited Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Alston's sister, near Colerain Sunday. Miss Grace Phelps from Windsor is visiting Misses Hattie and Lucie Taylor. Dr. J. B. Ruffin was in Norfolk last week on business. Our young people enjoyed the surf at Pleasure Monday. Mr. J. E. Wynne and children were in Norfolk Wednesday. Miss Mary Waters from Murfreesboro is visiting her brother H. C. Waters. Mrs. W. S. Cowan and little son, Will, Jr., visited relatives in Ahoakie Friday. Mr. Freeman Evans, who was taken suddenly ill recently, is improving. Messrs. Cowan and Taylor went to Thomasville Tuesday, thence to Raleigh and other places returning Saturday. Mr. J. E. Jordan was in Ahoakie Wednesday. The Womans Missionary Society met in its regular session Friday afternoon. The subject of the meeting was "Immigrants." Mr. Frank Harden from Windsor was a caller in our neighborhood Sunday. The B. Y. P. U. district meeting was held at Mars Hill Sunday afternoon. The Powellville league rendered the demonstration program. Mrs. Carter from Gates county visited her son S. B. Carter, Sunday. Mr. P. L. Raynor and family left this week for Roanoke Rapids to visit relatives. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Ruffin were in Winton Sunday. Mr. Jim Mitchell and family from Wakefield were in town a short while Friday en route to Windsor to visit Mr. Mitchell's relatives. Messdames Mitchell and Evans were shoppers in Ahoakie Monday. Mr. Ernest Carter from Gatesville was a visitor here Sunday. Mr. Lonnie Perry from Colerain was in town Monday. Prof. K. T. Raynor, mother and Mrs. Harry Hobbs were here Friday from Ahoakie and visiting Mrs. H. O. Raynor.

HICKORY CHAPEL NEWS

Services will be held in the new church Sunday at 11:00 o'clock a. m., also at 8:00 o'clock p. m. A large attendance is expected. Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Flythe and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Newsome. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Willoughby spent Sunday in Ahoakie with the latter's father who is quite ill. Miss Ray Hughson of Brantleys Grove spent Sunday with Miss Ruby Wiggins. Misses Ruby and Jessie Howard of St. Johns are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Earley. Mr. Floyd Doughtie spent Sunday afternoon with his father, Mr. D. T. Doughtie who is very ill. Misses Marjorie and Nancy Dixon of Portsmouth, Va., are spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Earley. Miss Bettie Connor is on the sick list at this writing. Mr. James Parker, of Portsmouth, Va., is spending a few days with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Parker. Mrs. L. C. Dilday is on the sick list at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Chamblee spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's grandmother, Mrs. Carolina Slaughter who is quite sick. Quite a number of the people of this vicinity attended the Masonic picnic at Colerain last Thursday. They all reported quite a delightful trip. Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Holloman of Bethlehem spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Slaughter.

BRUNSWICK STEW FOR 75 PEOPLE

10 chickens, 5 gallons butterbeans, 5 gallons corn, 5 gallons tomatoes, 3 pounds of bacon, 1-2 gallon of potatoes and one pound of sugar. Cut chickens as for frying, put in large wash pot to boil, add butterbeans after 1 1-2 hours, corn after 2 1-2 hours, then tomatoes and potatoes. Use either bacon or ham bones for flavoring. The bacon or ham fat should be cut into small pieces and fried out and the grease added to stew. Ham bones added give a fine flavor. Thicken with meal and add season to taste, however, much pepper is desirable. This recipe was used by Mr. Ben Tennille at the Hertford County encampment at Colerain July 27th, 1922.

Gold is to be reduced from the smoke leaving the United States Assay Office in New York City. During the process of reduction much gold dust is lost through the chimney.

MENOLA LOCALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. White, Mrs. Winslow and daughter Winnie of Belvedere, were Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Snipes. Miss Elizabeth Brown is spending a few days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Pollard of Winton. Miss Gertrude Snipes is the guest of her aunt Mrs. Harvey Pervis of Woodland this week. Mr. Berry Lee White of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Margaret Brown. Several of our young people attended the Masonic picnic at Colerain last Thursday. Mrs. J. T. Chitty is on the sick list at this writing. Miss Mary Pritchard of Lewiston is the guest of her sister Mrs. O. P. Snipes. Mr. E. C. Parker spent Friday of last week with his sister, Mrs. H. G. Snipes at Sarah Leigh Hospital in Norfolk, Va. We are glad to report Mrs. Snipes as improving. The revival meeting begins at the Menola Baptist church next Monday evening with Mr. J. W. Whitley of Murfreesboro assisting Mr. Cole, our pastor. Several of our W. M. U. ladies attended the Missionary meeting at Ahoakie last Tuesday. Mr. Lloyd Cowan of Ahoakie spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan. Mr. Robert Brown spent Monday in Norfolk, Va., on business. Mrs. Margaret Brown and daughter Miss Annie spent Wednesday in Woodland the guest of Mr. W. F. Outland and family. Mr. Bob Phelps of Ahoakie passed through town Monday en route to Jackson. Mr. Cleve Vinson made a business trip to Ahoakie Friday afternoon. Messrs. J. T. Chitty, O. P. Snipes and Robert Brown attended the Sunday School convention at Rich Square last Friday. Mr. Wallace Edwards motored to Edenton Monday morning; while in Edenton he will be the guest of his sister Mrs. Essie Perry. Mr. Frank Barrett left Saturday for Norfolk, Va., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett. The heavy rainfalls continue around here but most of the crops have been layed by. Mrs. Emil Anderson and son Joseph, left last Friday to visit her sister, Mrs. Roberta Freeman at West Point, Va. Mr. Douglas Parker spent last Friday in Norfolk, Va., on business.

University professors of Princeton may retire hereafter on half-pay when they reach the age of 55 years. Professors can continue to teach, if they wish to do so, until they are 68 years of age, but after that they are to retire automatically. New Orleans will install the automatic phone system replacing the present manual system.

NOTICE OF SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Hertford county, made in the special proceedings entitled Eula Carter Jones vs. Luke Eley, the undersigned commissioner will, on the 7th day of August, 1922, between the hours of 12 o'clock M. and 2 o'clock P. M., at the Court House door in Winton, N. C., offer for sale to the highest bidder, for cash, that certain tract of land lying and being in Winton township, Hertford county, lying on the public road leading from Amos Holloman's to California, N. C., adjoining the lands of John Eley, Hannah Jordan, J. R. Weaver and others. Containing thirty five acres, more or less. This the 3rd day of July, 1922. C. W. JONES, Commissioner. 4-14-4t.

North Carolina, In the Superior Hertford County, COURT NOTICE TO CREDITORS. G. C. Picot and S. P. Winborne for and on behalf of themselves and all other creditors of A. R. Whitley, deceased, who may come in and be made parties plaintiff to this proceeding, and contribute to the costs and expenses thereof. Blount Ferguson, Administrator of A. R. Whitley, deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons holding a claim or claims against the estate of A. R. Whitley, deceased, to appear before me at my office in the town of Winton, in the County and State aforesaid, on the 4th day of September, 1922, the return day of the summons in the above entitled special proceeding, and file with me the evidences of their said claims. This July 22nd, 1922. D. R. McGlohon, Clerk Superior Court, Hertford County Lloyd J. Lawrence, Attorney for Petitioners. 7-28-4t

WHERE WEEDS ALWAYS WIN

Farming in Tropical Panama Consists of a Continuous Fight With the Invading Jungle. A Florida orange-grower would turn gray if he had confronting him the problems which face any one who attempts to grow fruit in Panama. The grass problem alone is enough to stagger the heart of the bravest planter. Think of your own vegetable garden in midsummer, when the days are steaming hot and the weeds are growing about as fast as you can pull them out; project these conditions indefinitely, for there is never any winter to check them, and you will get the endless vista of weeding which confronts the tropical planter. Grass is certainly the curse of agriculture in the rainy tropics, and he who imagines tractor-work or the use of any of the ordinary tools of our northern agriculture in use on tropical farms should never lose sight of the grass. There is really nothing so hopeless looking to a northern fruit-grower as a little orchard in a clearing in a tropical jungle. The great forest insists on taking back the little clearing to itself, and it is one continual fight with a machete to keep it from doing so. When I was shown what looked from the deck of a launch like virgin forest, with great trees covered with creeping lianas, and was told that it had all grown up in eight years from cleared land, and when I recollected how fungus and insect pests haunt a clearing, I could better comprehend the feeling that, after all, for the individual of small means, there really is no other way to farm than to cut down and burn, plant and get a crop or two; then, when the plants and weeds of the returning forest drive you out, move on. It is the way of the native everywhere; clear a spot, rush in, rush out again, and let the land grow up to trees.—David Fairchild in the National Geographic Magazine.

WORLD ALWAYS HAD "CANDY"

Honey Probably is Earliest Form of Sweetening Known, and it Was Made Use Of. The Egyptians made candy as well as pyramids, and made candy without sugar. Sugar and chocolate were unknown to the Egyptians. They used honey as their sweetener, and flour and crude starch were the basis of their confectionery. In the Middle Ages what we would call candied fruits was the principal confection. They were boiled in honey. As a business the druggist was the first candy maker. Sugar at that time was considered a drug, and from coating drugs with sugar the pharmacist learned to coat nuts and other things. In the sixteenth century sugared roses were considered the best of confections. It was not until the seventeenth century that sugar became a big industry, and it was in the latter part of the century that confectioners were recognized as a distinct class. In the first half of the eighteenth century the first real candy factories appeared. It was about that time that lemon and peppermint drops became popular.

Convincing Argument.

A counsel for the defense once got the better of Judge Bramwell. He requested leave to address the jury in Welsh, of which Bramwell was ignorant. It was a simple case, and permission was given. Counsel said only a few words, and the judge left the decision to the jury with little comment from him. He was, however, startled at the prompt verdict of acquittal. "What was it," he inquired afterward, "that the learned counsel said to the jury?" "Oh," was the reply, "he just said, 'This case, gentlemen, lies in a nutshell. You see yourselves exactly how it stands. The judge is an Englishman, the prosecuting counsel is an Englishman, the complainant is an Englishman. But you are Welsh, I am Welsh, and the prisoner is Welsh. Need I say more? I leave it to you.'—London Tit-Bits.

Timely Advice.

Brown had attended an auction sale of furniture and antiques and had bought a grandfather clock. After the sale he looked round for someone to carry his purchases back to his house, but alas! he could find nobody. So at last, in despair, he decided to be his own beast of burden. After some difficulty he managed to strap his clock onto his back, and trudged off toward home. A busy navy happened to come round the corner rather abruptly, and a collision resulted. "I'm sorry," gasped Brown. "So am I," said the navy, "since from the gutter, 'if you can't blow yer own way down, get a white watch?'—London Tit-Bits.

Just Matter of Size.

Two French women were talking at a public bar. Of course, since they were talking about their husbands, they were talking about politics. "The various national debts go up into trillions of francs," declared one, with the air of a girl who is saying something astounding. "The other didn't blink." "Trillions, I say," countered the first. "Do you know what a billion is?" "Yes," drawled his friend, "the name of a million, only a lot more sure."



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