

# Hertford County Herald

HERTFORD COUNTY'S ONLY NEWSPAPER

A PAPER WORTH WHILE

BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN EASTERN CAROLINA

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## Dove Of Peace Roosts In Republican Council

NO SIGNS OF DISSENSION SEEN OR HEARD ON FLOOR OF CONVENTION HALL DURING MEETING

### Road Administration Attacked

Full County Ticket Nominated And Move Made To Organize Women —Mrs. Willoughby Named Chairman

**Republican Platform**  
The platform as unanimously adopted read as follows:  
1. We heartily and sincerely endorse the administration of President Warren G. Harding, fully realizing that the policies of the Republican party as being executed and administered by this administration are the salvation of the Nation.  
2. We condemn the extravagance of the State Democratic administration, especially the creation of numerous offices and the supplying of places of the numerous henchmen.  
3. That it is the senses of the Convention that we disapprove and heartily condemn the extravagant expenditures of the county administration, especially in reference to the dissipation of the Public Road Fund.  
4. We demand that the system of log-rolling as enunciated by the actions of the Commissioners, in representing each township rather than the county and we pledge ourselves to correct this evil by electing three commissioners from the county at large.  
5. That we hereby endorse the course of our State leaders in mapping out and shaping the policies of the Republican Party in the State of North Carolina and we pledge to them our most hearty co-operation and loyal support.

Hertford County Republicans about thirty strong met in Ahoskie last Saturday afternoon, adopted a platform, nominated a full county ticket, and elected I. Finley Snipes of Menola, County Chairman to succeed himself. If dissension had ever stalked among the scattering G. O. P. voters of this county it had been completely routed before the county convention opened Saturday. Everything done and every person nominated or elected was by a unanimous vote. The Dove of Peace had done his work effectively.

Street-caucuses on Thursday prior to the convention day, and on Saturday forenoon and afternoon had evidently patched up whatever differences there had been. Chairman Snipes was apparently overwhelmed by other county leaders who endorsed and approved the nomination of A. T. Willoughby, Democrat, for the postmaster plum at Ahoskie. Not a word was heard about the row if there ever was one.

The only ripple of dissatisfaction heard in the convention hall was made by John A. Parker of Murfreesboro, strong champion of improved highways, who did not approve of the plank in the platform concerning good roads. Mr. Parker misconstrued the plank as a direct thrust at the expenditure of money for roads and he arose to his feet quickly to register disapproval. However, when assured that the Republican party was not opposed to good roads he did not argue further, although he did not vote pro or con on the adoption of the platform.

J. H. Evans of Cofield served as temporary chairman of the convention, and Adrian S. Mitchell was temporary secretary. After declining every office tendered him, Mr. Evans was finally nominated to run for Sheriff against Bismark Scull. After he had been nominated, he arose to thank the "brethren," and said, "I have always said I would never be a constable or sheriff, and now I know I never will." That was the general sentiment of the Republicans present, although a full county ticket was urged in order to keep the organization intact.

Mrs. A. T. Willoughby of Ahoskie

## UNION SCHOOL IS MOVING FORWARD

New Bus Has Been Provided For Transporting Children To And From School

### NEW BUILDING READY FOR NEXT YEAR

(Special to the Herald)  
Union school opened September 11 with three reputable and efficient teachers; Mrs. Nettie Sewell, principal; Miss Bertie Matthews, intermediate teacher; Miss Earle Wynn of Harrellsville, primary. The music teacher, Miss Grace Arney of Old Fort has been detained on account of sickness in her home. She was also assigned some grade work. Miss Mary Pruden has been supplying.  
The writer feels safe in saying that there was more co-operative interest in the opening of the school this session than any previous year. Nearly all patrons came out with their children to the opening which showed to the public that they were interested in the education and development of their children and their neighbor's children, and that they mean to stand by the teachers in making Union School one of the best in Hertford County.

Last year one other district was consolidated and this fall we have a new bus to convey the children to school. This relieves the parents from the worry and trouble of getting their children to and from school; and at the same time gives the children better school advantages.

Of course all these things necessitate a better school building. Last summer a year ago, the good people of this community who stand for the best elements of life came forward and said our school building is inadequate, and we need a larger and better equipped building in order to give our boys and girls the very best advantages, and for this "Here's my vote for bonds to construct this building."

But for some unintentional mistake on the part of the committee, the bonds were not ready for sale as early as was expected. But they are now ready for sale, and we hope by another year we can boast of a better building and take in more territory, and thereby do a greater work in general for school life in this community. Another alongside this; while we are planning for a better school, we can also be planning better church facilities.

### TOBACCO SELLS HIGH

Forty-one thousand pounds of tobacco were sold on the Ahoskie market Monday, much of it bringing fancy prices. Several piles sold for \$60 and \$70 per hundred pounds.

### SPARKS' PUBLICITY CAR

Advertising car number 2, of the Sparks' Circus was in Ahoskie last Thursday and Friday. The bill posters were busy during the two-day stand here. The circus will be in Ahoskie Wednesday, September 27.

was appointed chairman of a committee of women to organize the Republican women of the county, and to meet with the county executive committee at a date to be selected by the latter. Including Mrs. Willoughby there were two women attending the convention.

Representative, R. H. Overton of Ahoskie; Clerk of Court, Solon Marsh of Aulander; register of deeds, Paul D. Parker of Ahoskie; sheriff, J. H. Evans of Cofield, surveyor W. C. Bazemore of Ahoskie; Coroner, J. T. Colson of Harrellsville; county commissioners, I. F. Snipes of Menola, H. C. Sharpe of Harrellsville, and John A. Parker of Murfreesboro.

The County Executive Committee is as follows: I. F. Snipes, chairman; S. E. Benthall of Murfreesboro, Richard Holloman of St. Johns, A. G. Bazemore of Ahoskie, H. C. Holloman of Harrellsville, and A. S. Mitchell of Winton.

## Ahoskie Market Is Selling Large Amount Of Tobacco

Nearly Quarter Million Pounds Marketed In Few Days Of August

Ahoskie sold 225,888 pounds of tobacco during the month of August, at an average price of \$18.21 per hundred pounds. Figures have just been released for the entire State. Last year the market did not open here until September, and comparative totals and averages are therefore not available for the Ahoskie market. Although the average price paid here below the state average of \$21.60, Ahoskie ranks well with other markets in towns of this size.

Comments on the report as compiled by the Crop Reporting Service follow:

"During the past month of August, reports were received from 43 warehouses operating on 22 markets in the state in 16 counties, compared with the 21 warehouses in the three counties of Bladen, Robeson, and Columbus last year during August.

"Owing to the difficulty in securing the names of warehouses operating both independently, and under the association management, the report does not include several that came in too late, and some others that have failed to come at all.

"The majority of the tobacco placed on sale has been very light and of poor quality. Much of the grades offered are common, mostly tips, first primings, and common thin lugs. These have been selling for a very good average however, and the prices have advanced since the markets opened.

"Continued wet weather is responsible for the poor quality this season. Several reports indicated poor quality and high order condition of deliveries. Best grades in the Old Belt.

"The summary of the reports show 18,159,580 pounds producers tobacco sold during the month at an average of \$21.60 compared with 11,840,109 pounds in the three southern counties last year at \$13.56 per hundred. The total reported by the three counties during August this year was sold at an average of \$20.45 or \$6.89 per hundred more than the 1921 price."

## Woman's Hat May Make Or Mar Her Appearance

Selection Of Becoming Hat Should Be First Aim In Costuming

(By MISS MYRTLE SWINDELL)

"Woman's hat, more than other part of her costume, may make or mar her appearance."

The suggestions below will aid women in selecting becoming hats:

### How To Choose Hat

A brim which rolls up gently on the right side and down on the left is good. Whether this is a wide or narrow brim will depend on the face beneath it.

About woman, generally speaking, must wear a wider brim than the slender one, since width in the brim and height in the crown will tend to overbalance roundness of face.

The short, slender woman with a small face should almost never wear a hat with a brim more than 3 to 3 1/2 inches in width.

The long-faced woman, especially if she is tall, should avoid the tall crowned or tall trimmed hat. She may, however, wear a wider brimmed hat than the short, slender woman.

The tall stout woman is often stunning in a large brimmed hat, because her height makes it possible for her to wear a hat which would make the short stout woman appear grotesque.

For the person who wears glasses, hard lines and edges in hats should be avoided. An edge may be softened by a bias fold, a ribbon slightly full or a band of four.

A hat with a stiff monotonous edge is not likely to be becoming to many persons especially to those who are no longer young.

The most successful child's hat is the soft, pliable kind which may be subjected to more or less rough treatment without very materially injuring its looks and wearing qualities. Stiff, fussy hats have no place in the wardrobe of a child. For every-day wear a tam is good.

## BACKWARD MOVE SAYS THIS EDITOR

F. H. Jeter Surprised To Hear Of Probable Abolishment of Demonstrators

### FIELD AGENTS HAVE BEEN POTENT POWERS

"I am vitally interested in the continuous growth and development of agricultural North Carolina and I know that the field agents of the extension service are a very potent factor in this development." Thus does F. H. Jeter, agricultural editor of the North Carolina Experiment Station and Extension Service, express himself about the work of home and farm demonstration.

Mr. Jeter, who has just returned to North Carolina after several months of extensive travel in agricultural promotion work, has written the editor of the HERALD a letter offering to suggest that this paper use its influence to discountenance any effort to abolish the offices of Farm Demonstrator and Home Demonstrator.

The following extracts from his letter are published for the benefit of our readers who are interested in agricultural development:

"On my return to the work as agricultural editor for the experiment station and extension service, I was glad when I sat down at the desk and my eye fell on a copy of the Hertford County Herald. Really and truly, I began to know that in reality I was back in the work to help build up North Carolina's agriculture when I looked over the familiar pages of your paper. It is certainly good to be back in the state again and I hope in the near future to be able to send to you some interesting material that will be of some value to your farmer subscribers.

"But then, as I looked over the Herald, imagine my surprise to see that Hertford County is thinking of taking a backward step and do away with the farm demonstration work and possibly the home demonstration work.

"For the past three years it has been given me to travel extensively throughout the Southern states, especially those which have been more or less heavily infested with the cotton boll weevil. These trips were also made at times during the period of deflation and when the farmers were suffering from low prices for their products as well as the depredation of the boll weevil. In nearly every case those counties which were meeting this situation best were those in which a farm and home demonstration agent were at work. For this reason if no other, I would hate to see Hertford County take such a backward step as is reported in your paper. While I am aware that your county does not plant such a large acreage to cotton, still there are many ways in which these two extension workers may be of service to your farmers, and I sincerely trust that you will use your influence to see that these two offices are not abolished.

"I know that you will not think I am meddling by writing you such a letter as this and will receive it in the same spirit that it is written. I am vitally interested in the continuous growth and development of agricultural North Carolina and I know that the field agents of the extension service are a very potent factor in this development."

### DEPARTMENT AGENT IN COUNTY NEXT WEEK

Dr. Faulkner, from the State Veterinary Department will be in this county next week, beginning Monday, September 25, to make tuberculin tests of cattle as promised recently. He can only be here a very few days and to get the most tests made, everyone must cooperate, to eliminate any unnecessary running around by bunching their cattle in as few points as possible. If you haven't already made arrangements with me to have this work done, you must let me know at once if you want it and I will try to make arrangements.

H. L. MILLER, County Agent.

## Twenty Members Needed For Chamber Commerce

Projects Awaiting Action By Civic Body Need Immediate Attention

"I will be the one hundredth signer."

That is the answer given by several Ahoskie citizens when asked to become active members of a chamber of commerce.

Now, what's worrying V. D. Strickland, who has given all his spare time to the membership campaign, is how all these fellows are going to be the one-hundredth. Of course it can't be done.

There's one thing that can be done, however. If all these persons except one will forsake the class of "me, too's" and clan with those who have a vision that something worth while can be accomplished by the formation of the chamber of commerce, the matter of securing twenty more signers will be easily disposed of.

Eighty have already joined the prospective organization, and with each person's signature has been deposited a check for \$15, to be cashed when 100 have signed. The civic organization can be soon at active work if the other twenty will come across with enough show of faith in their town and community to invest the \$15 for its promotion.

Nothing can be gained by withholding assent and support until the last minute; every day the organization is deferred is twenty-four hours lost. There are projects ahead of a civic organization that admit of no delay—there is plenty work ahead. To dissipate all the energy in a sign-up campaign is to weaken the vim of the working organization.

Reverse the form, folks! Show your own initiative by volunteering to become a member of the chamber of commerce. Let's go down the line!

## Exchange Peanuts To Be Cleaned At Ahoskie Plant

Contract Has Been Let To Columbian Peanut Company To Handle 1922 Crop

An announcement made this week carries the information that the Columbian Peanut Company of Norfolk has been selected by the Peanut Exchange to clean its entire 1922 crop of peanuts. One of the Columbian Company's plants is located in Ahoskie and peanuts consigned to the Exchange in this territory will presumably be cleaned by the factory here.

While the exact terms of the cleaning contract have not been divulged, J. H. Alexander, Jr., President of the Exchange, says that by reason of the decided advantages of the new cleaning contract, coupled with the very substantial reduction in storage costs, that the Exchange will be able to operate for approximately one-third of its last year's costs for cleaning and storing. Mr. Alexander states that the saving on a full year's operation on the new basis as compared to that of last year will be approximately \$500,000, which will be available for distribution to the growers.

One of the outstanding features of the new cleaning arrangement is the fact that no provision is made for selling either cleaned goods or farmers' stock to the cleaners. The sales angle is to be handled entirely by the Exchange through its own selling organization.

The Exchange contract with the Suffolk Peanut Company, which created such a furore in peanut circles, has been completed and will not be renewed. The cleaning operations of the Exchange are now being handled by the Columbian Peanut Company and Pond Brothers of Suffolk.

This arrangement by the Exchange to have all its peanuts cleaned is in striking contrast with its general unpreparedness for beginning business last year and is an evidence that under its new management the Exchange will become a bigger and more intelligent factor in the handling of the peanut crop of these two states.

## GIRLISH ATTIRE IS APPEALING TO BOY

Tom Holliday, 17-Year-Old Boy, Leaves Home And Forsake Boy Clothes

### ACCUSED HAMILTON'S SHOW FOLK OF PRANK

Silk stockings, flimsy undergarments, and short dresses lured young Tom Holliday, 17 years old, from his home near Crems last Monday morning.

Tom tired of going around in knee pants, cotton stockings, and homemade shirts. He had visions of the good times of flapperdom; and he proceeded to doll himself up in the latest garb of the gay and giddy. All he lacked becoming a real flapper was enough cash with which to buy the stuff. With two dollars, he went to the Ahoskie Department Store and bought a top dress of a mongrel hue and a pair of "see-moe" silk stockings, and then he ambled up the street to Miss Nannie Newsome's hat shop and paid for a short-sleeved, fancy embroidered, white smock, commonly used as a top dress. This he put to another use. It was his only undergarment.

Dressed in this paraphernalia he was making his way along the Earls-Aulander road, near the old home of J. J. Askew, when discovered Monday afternoon. Oscar Britton, Ahoskie town cop, was notified and promptly drove out to capture the demure and shy flapper-impersonator.

When questioned about the escapade, Tom got his dates mixed up. At first he said he was a member of Ollie Hamilton's show; and said he had been with the show about a year. He accused the show folks of having divested him of his boyish attire and dressing him up as a girl. His tale excited pity and Britton accepted his version.

Bringing him within a short distance of town, the cop slipped over to his home and secured the boy a pair of pants and a shirt. After making him presentable and immune from the law of indecent exposure, they drove into town. Questioned further by Dr. J. H. Mitchell and others, Tom stuck to his story. In the meantime Clyde Vaughan came up and recognized the boy. A telephone message to the boy's parents brought the information that Tom had left home Sunday morning.

Confronted with the message from home he admitted his first tale was partially faked, and changed it by accusing the show folk of playing the prank on him Sunday morning. Further questioning led him to change his story again, saying some boys dressed him up Sunday night. He had spent the night beside the Atlantic Coast Line Railway, he said. And, still he excited pity.

Britton then began a tour of the business houses in Ahoskie to learn, if possible, who bought the clothes and when they were purchased. Miss Lillian Boyette, sales lady at the Ahoskie Department Store, recognized the outer garment. She had sold it to a boy at noon Monday.

Reluctantly Tom accompanied Britton and Vaughan to the Ahoskie Department Store. Miss Boyette immediately recognized him as the boy who made the purchase. It cost one dollar—half of what he possessed when he left home. Miss Nannie Newsome identified the other dress.

All efforts failed to change Tom's last story that some boys had dressed him up and sent him off attired in the female garb. He refused to admit he bought the garments, and professed entire ignorance of the whereabouts of his mannish attire.

He was taken to his home Monday night. It was learned there that he had left home early Monday morning, catching a ride with a farmer who was bringing tobacco to the Ahoskie market.

What his motive could have been in pulling the stunt is still unraveled, although it is said other attempts have been made by him to run away from home. His father is paralyzed in both hands and his mother in a very bad state of health.

Sheriff Al Blue of Moore County has resigned his job to enter the peach raising business. He already has a large orchard planted in the Sandhill section of the State.