

COLERAIN NEWS

Mesdames S. P. Watson and C. H. Mitchell of Ahsokie were visitors in town last Monday.

Rev. Lineberry went to Ahsokie last Tuesday in the interest of the 75 Million Campaign.

Mr. C. B. Morris, Mesdames Morris, Beasley, Deans and Montague went to Edenton last Tuesday.

Mr. J. H. Myers went to Merry Hill last Tuesday to spend several days with his daughters.

Mrs. J. M. Britt went to Merry Hill last Tuesday to spend several days with his daughters.

Mrs. J. M. Britt went to Merry Hill last Tuesday to see her father, C. W. Mitchell, who is very sick.

Professor Perry and sister went to Ahsokie last Wednesday.

Sheriff Cooper of Windsor was in town last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. White went to Aulander last Wednesday.

Mrs. D. R. Britton and daughter, Mrs. Coggin, were visitors in Winton last Wednesday.

Mr. C. B. Morris made a business trip to Aulander and Windsor last Thursday.

Mr. Exom Stokes left last Thursday for Baltimore where he has been under treatment.

The local Parents and Teachers Association met last Thursday evening with a most interesting program. There was a lecture by Professor E. G. Parham, of Perry Town school, on "Modern School Methods."

Mr. G. B. Miller spent Thursday in Washington, D. C., on business.

Mr. D. R. Britton went to Ahsokie last Friday.

Mr. Joseph Cherry of Windsor was in town Friday.

Misses Rose Nowell and Miriam Montague went to Ahsokie Friday.

Miss Ethel Callis of Harrellsville spent the week-end with Helen Phelps.

There was a play, "Rustic Romeo," given by the high school students at the Academy last Friday evening.

Mr. W. F. Daniel of Edenton was in town last Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. Bristow went to Lawrence's Cross last Saturday, where Rev. Bristow filled his appointment Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Joe Carroll of Aulander was in town last Saturday.

Several of our young people attended the movies at Ahsokie last Saturday evening.

Mr. R. C. Rogerson of Elizabeth City was in town several days last week.

The High School pupils presented their play, "Rustic Romeo," at Riverside, Saturday evening. They had a full house.

Mr. Jule Barnes of Lewiston spent the week-end with his brother, J. W. Barnes.

Mrs. J. K. Coggin left Sunday for her home in Cary, having spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Britton.

Mr. Donald Saunders of Raleigh came Sunday to visit his mother, Miss Dora Saunders.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Phelps and children of Ahsokie were visitors in town Sunday.

Mr. Wayland Barnes spent last Sunday in Ahsokie.

Mr. W. H. Beasley went to Windsor Monday to attend Court.

Mr. L. A. Perry went to Ahsokie last Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Henry left Monday for Baltimore to spend a few days.

Mr. C. A. Northcott went to Winton Monday in the interest of the telephone company.

Mrs. L. D. Perry and little son were visitors in Ahsokie Monday.

The Service Station of Civilization

Outside of those who deal in food, clothing and shelter, no other business might be so aptly termed "The Service Station of Civilization".

The variety of materials is almost innumerable. Because a drug store must carry such a tremendous range of things, in order to serve and protect the health of its community, and to afford its patrons every convenience, it is impossible to carry a large stock of any one article.

The amount of profit on any one sale is very small. The druggist if he continues to remain this convenient "Service Station of Civilization" must depend on many small sales of an infinite variety of household supplies, medicines, toilet articles and other things.

The utility of these "Service Stations of Civilization" would be realized more if they should cease to exist, than they are now appreciated as a reality.

The washing of soil from the hill-sides by heavy rains during the winter months is one of the greatest losses the hill farmer suffers. It can be prevented by terracing and growing winter cover crops. If you have some hill land, better see your county agent.

"THE INDIAN WARWHOO"

(Continued from page 8)

FOLLOWING THE BLAZED TRAIL

It will be remembered that long ago, when white people first came to America; if a man was going on an unknown journey, he would break the bark of trees as he went along, so that other pioneers would be able to tell which road to follow. The first man was blazing a trail for others to perfect and follow. We have had the same paths blazed for us. Of course not in the same manner but a way which has meant as much to us, as those did to the men in the seventeenth century. Let us first consider the life of that great inventor, who has blazed so many paths for us, Thomas Alva Edison.

In the quiet little town of Milan, Ohio, Edison was born February 11, 1847. His father, Samuel, was of Dutch ancestry, the family coming to America from Amsterdam in 1737. His mother, Nancy Elliott, was a Canadian of Scotch descent. At an early age the child showed great fondness for reading, which was encouraged by his mother, who had been a school teacher. Like other active brained children, he was always inquiring "how a thing was accomplished." "When the boy was seven the family moved to Port Huron, Michigan. Here he was placed at school. He was always at the foot of of the class. His father thought he was very stupid, but his mother, as all mothers are, was always kind and sympathetic. After three months of his days at school were thus ended, but the reading with his mother went on. Reading did not bring in money, and it was necessary for him to earn. In the early days of the Civil War newspapers sold well. He conceived the idea of having a paper of his own and buying some old type from the Detroit Free Press, he printed his "Weekly Herald" on the train, the first copy appearing February 3, 1862. It was such a novelty and so original that it soon had five hundred regular subscribers at eight cents a month and two hundred copies were sold on the train at three cents each. In four years he earned two thousand dollars giving it all to his parents. In one comparatively unused car of the train the lad was allowed, besides his printing press, to have a laboratory consisting of telegraph apparatus, bottles of chemicals and several other things. As the car was passing over a rough road a bottle of phosphorus fell to the floor and set the wood work on fire. The Scotch conductor was incensed over the accident and threw the boy with all his laboratory and printing press off the train at the first station. The worst thing of all was boxing the boy's ears which produced permanent deafness in his right ear. In 1862 when Edison was fifteen years old he saved a child of two and a half years from being run over by a freight car. This child's father was station agent. He was so grateful he offered to teach Edison four days a week, when he finished his work, telegraph operating. In three months he knew more about telegraphing than his teacher so he obtained a position receiving a salary of twenty-five dollars per month. He was so interested in telegraphy that he received a higher position with the salary raised to seventy-five dollars a month. He usually experimented by day and worked by night so in small, he lost his positions. When he was twenty-one his first invention was used by the Grand Trunk Railroad which was an ingenious device by which a single submarine cable could be utilized for two circuits. He took out his first patent in 1869 for an electrical vote-recording machine. To his great disappointment the Massachusetts Legislature did not adopt it. After a time he connected himself with a firm. He invented several stock printers and private printing telegraph appliances. He was given forty thousand dollars for this. With this money he at once opened a factory at Newark, N. J., with a force of three hundred men. Since he left Boston in 1869, Edison invented his duplex system of telegraphing by which two messages can be sent in opposite directions over the same wire at the same time. This he sold to the Western Union. In 1874 he invented the quadruplex system by which four messages can be sent over a single line, two in each direction. For this he received thirty thousand dollars. Edison had also perfected his automatic telegraph system in 1873. In 1876 Edison moved to Menlo Park, New York, where he built a larger workshop, an extensive laboratory and a costly scientific library. In 1880 he obtained a patent for his electric lamps which he had strenuously labored over for months. In 1878 Edison's first patent was obtained which was on a talking machine. In 1887 Edison invented the moving picture machine. Edison is now engaged in what he considers the greatest problem—the generation of electricity direct from the coal. He has

taken out about eight hundred patents. What a wonderful record for a man, we might say without a single advantage. This once poor boy, with great disadvantages, has blazed these paths for us. He means for us to try to perfect his work. To invent still greater things because we have so many advantages. He has taught us a wonderful lesson, "Perseverance." Let us also take, for instance, Helen Keller. She was born at Tuscumbia, Alabama, June 27, 1880. At the age of nineteen months she had a serious illness which caused her to become deaf and blind. Later her parents engaged a teacher, Miss Anne Sullivan who has been her teacher from 1887 to the present time. Helen was so ambitious, she would not from the first allow her condition to keep her from knowing of the world. She went to Radcliff College in 1900 and graduated in 1904 after receiving an A. B. degree. She being the first and only girl of that condition to graduate from there. She has been a member and director of many prominent organizations. She has contributed editorials to some of our leading magazines. Among them the Youth Companion, Ladies Home Journal, and McClures Magazine. She has written several books, among them, "The Story of My Life," in 1902; "The World I Live In," in 1908; "Song of the Stone Wall," in 1910; "Out of the Dark," in 1913. She also has appeared in a moving picture play entitled "Deliverance." If this girl, blind, deaf and dumb has gotten a college education and written books, why couldn't we do the same.

It was very hard for her to understand examples because she could neither see or hear her teacher explain them. Yet, she did.

After visualizing the healthful lives of this man and woman, it seems easy for us to blaze a trail for others considering our opportunities and advantages in this twentieth century.

SYLVIA APPLEBAUM,
"Sophomore."

TUNIS ITEMS

Gypsies Steal Money

Some excitement as well as amusement, last Saturday afternoon, when a squad of Gypsies went into J. R. Wilder's store and drawing his attention by talking, went into the money drawer, taking twenty dollars and left. Later when it was discovered that the money had been stolen by them, a call was sent to H. Taylor of Winton to take the road between Tunis and Cofield. They were taken into custody at Cofield and brought back to stand trial before Mayor D. F. Eure. One was fined \$25 for taking the money; another was fined \$500 for contempt of court.

Box Car Burned

The Tunis Fire Department was called out late Sunday afternoon when a box car caught fire. A large crowd was at the scene, and no damage done, with the exception of the loss of the car.

Very sorry to report that Mr. J. H. Piland is very ill at his home although it is reported that he is improving.

Mr. Clinton Joyner, who has been working here, has gone to Ahsokie to work on the state highway.

Mr. Grant Dickerson made a trip to Norfolk some few days ago on business.

Mrs. E. F. Kirby is able to be up, but still confined to her room.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATORS

Having qualified before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hertford County as Administrators of the estate of J. A. Manley, deceased, late of Hertford County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of October, 1923, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment. This the 21st day of October, 1922.

W. A. MANLEY,
RUFFIN MANLEY,
Administrators, Murfreesboro, N. C.
D. C. BARNES, Attorney.
10-27-22-6t.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATRIX

Having qualified as administratrix of the estate of C. W. Carter, deceased, late of Hertford County, North Carolina, this is to notify all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, to exhibit them to the undersigned at her home in Winton, N. C., on or before the 13th day of October, 1923, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate payment.

This the 12th day of October, 1922.

MATTIE B. CARTER,
Administratrix of C. W. Carter.
C. W. JONES, Attorney for Administratrix.
10-20-6t.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisements appearing under this head, set in this type, are charged for at the following rate; ten cents per line for the first week and five cents per line per week thereafter. Advertisements under this head are payable in advance, cash with copy. The amount charged for any ad can easily be ascertained by counting the words and allowing six words to the line.

FOR RENT—MY FARM NEAR
Menola for the year 1923. Write 700 Vermont Ave., Portsmouth, Va. me. **CHAS. BENTHALL,**
10-13-6t-pd.

NOTICE—MONEY IS EASY TO OBTAIN on improved lands, provided the borrowers do not want to exceed sixty per cent of its value, disregarding war-time prices. For particulars see, Roswell C. Bridger, Representative Chicmauga Trust Company, Winton, N. C. F17 tf.

WANTED—EVERY MAN IN AHSOKIE and vicinity to read our advertisement on page 8—Army and Navy Store, Ahsokie, N. C.

FOR SALE—ONE LOT AND TWO dwellings located in the town of Winton, 25 yards front, 100 yards back. One house facing Main street and other on Back street, between property of R. C. Bridger and Mrs. Dora Wood.
L. W. SAUNDERS, Harrellsville, N. C.
11-10-4t-pd

WANTED! WANTED!! WANTED!!! The HERALD wants your printing for 1922; and, if you give it to them, they'll give you entire satisfaction and the price will suit you on every job. Give them a trial.

RELIABLE MANUFACTURING Corporation desires a permanent local representative. Good references and small investment required. E. P. S., Box 72, Raleigh, N. C. 11-17-3t.

FIFTY ACRE FARM FOR SALE— I will sell one of my farms 1 1/2 miles from Ahsokie Depot at a bargain price with 1-3 cash and balance on good terms. Also one new house and lot in town of Ahsokie, good neighbors. Cheap to quick buyer.
S. E. DILDAY,
3t-11-17 Ahsokie, N. C.

The Farmer's Federation held a sale of pure bred Hereford Cattle at the County Garage in Asheville on Nov. 10. This Federation is helping its farmers to dispose of their surplus stock.

Many Millions Lost Annually by Check Raising

It has been reliably estimated that from thirty to fifty millions of dollars are being stolen annually from bank depositors who do not protect their checks.

It may never have happened to you—yet your next check may be raised.

It is next to impossible to write a check that is safe, unless protected with a modern device.

Remember—that in these days, every class of crime is constantly increasing and an unprotected check is a dangerous asset.

No matter to whom you give your check it is not safe for it may be transferred to another party or stolen from the mail or get into the hands of a dishonest employee, who by using a few drops of acid or by clever pen changing can make over your check so that you would scarcely know it.

Do you know that your signature represents every dollar that you are worth? Is it not worth a few dollars of your money to protect it?

Don't put this matter off another day—but write for interesting literature on check protection. It does not obligate you at all. A post card will do.

We can supply you with any standard make of check writer or protecting device for half price or less.

An attractive proposition offered to live wire local salesmen.

STANDARD CHECK WRITER EXCHANGE
Dept. 78, 208 Broadway, New York City

WANTED

BUYERS FOR FARMS, TIMBER LANDS AND CITY PROPERTIES AT GREATLY REDUCED RATES, 30 TO 50 PER CENT OFF 1919 PRICES WITH EASY TERMS

FOR SALE

100—FARMS—100

LOCATED IN A RADIUS OF 30 MILES OF SUFFOLK, VA ACREAGE RUNNING FROM 10 TO 1,000 EACH FARM

Have the finest tobacco lands in Virginia and North Carolina, also cotton, peanuts, corn and general cropping lands, finest trucking and orchard lands in Virginia, on Nansemond river and her tributaries. Nearly every one of these trucking farms have their own wharfs, shipping direct by water to Norfolk, Baltimore, New York and other markets, thereby reducing shipping expenses.

Also the choicest of grazing and stock growing lands. These truck and stock farms have marl beds to supply and keep them fertile.

Water as fine as can be found in Eastern Virginia and North Carolina. Uncle Sam and the City of Norfolk have spent millions of dollars on four lakes carrying water to the City of Norfolk and the Naval Base, 30 miles through pipes to Portsmouth and under the Elizabeth River, which bespeaks volumes for the estimate placed on our beautiful country and climate by Uncle Sam's Engineers and the general public.

In Suffolk—We can show you one hundred and fifty properties for sale. Seventy-five homes and numerous business stands, warehouses, garages, stables, wharf property on Nansemond River, Factory sites with railroad frontage and dozens of vacant lots for residences and business stands in all sections of the city.

We invite men of ideas, energy and money to be our neighbors.

BEFORE BUYING LOOK FOR

H. P. WINSLOW

SUFFOLK'S REAL ESTATE MAN
OFFICES AMERICAN BANK P. O. Box No. 419, Suffolk, Va.

CANCERS SUCCESSFULLY TREATED AT THE KELLAM HOSPITAL

The Kellam Hospital treats successfully Cancers, Tumors, Ulcers, X-Ray Burns, and Chronic Sores without the use of the knife, X-Ray, Radium, Acids, or Serum, and we have treated successfully over 90 per cent of the many hundreds of sufferers treated during the past twenty-three years.

KELLAM HOSPITAL, Inc.
1617 West Main Street. Richmond, Va.

SUBSCRIBE TO THE HERALD—\$1.50 PER YEAR

They Satisfy

The package suggests it.
Your taste confirms it.
The sales prove it.

Over 7 billion sold yearly



Convenient package—glassine-wrapped.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

now **8¢ for 10**

LEIGHT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.