

"THE INDIAN WARWHOO"

Edited by the English Department of
Ahoskie High School

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SCHOOL NOTES

The entire school must acknowledge that when it comes to giving chapel programs the first grade can beat us all. For the program which they gave last Friday morning was a credit to the school. There were several songs by the class and also a short prayer, besides two recitations, given by little Misses Frances Boyette and Maude Powell Eley. We especially wish to compliment these two little ladies.

All school children like Fairs. We like them partly for the sights which we may see but mostly because we get a holiday. Thus because of the past county fair we received a holiday, which was fully appreciated by all.

We are glad to announce that Mrs. Bickett, one of the most distinguished women of our state, visited our town and spoke to the women Tuesday evening in the School Auditorium.

Mrs. D. P. Baker is supplying the first of this week, for Miss Bailey, who spent the week-end at her home in Wakefield, Va.

Much interest is being shown in our Literary societies, and splendid programs are put on both in the Columbian and Hesperian. We surely have the material for some great debaters, and hope by the end of this session to put on some interesting debates.

Misses Bessie Gaddy and Mary Gatling and Mr. K. T. Raynor were visitors in Aulander Sunday.

(Editor's Note—The two essays to be published this week are among the winners in the regular monthly English essay contests. The other winning essays will be published in a later edition of "The Warwhoop."

Mars Hill Defeats Ahoskie 16-14

The Ahoskie Girl's Basket Ball team played a very exciting game with Mars Hill team on the court of the latter last Tuesday afternoon, November 14. The game was the first played by the Ahoskie team, and the girls showed up splendid, reflecting much credit on their very efficient coach, Miss Bailey. From the very beginning the game was spirited, and the result was always in doubt. First Mars Hill was ahead and then in the second half Ahoskie made a brilliant rally, passing easily ahead in score, only to be passed again by Mars Hill, so that when the final whistle sounded the score stood 16 to 14 in favor of Mars Hill. The game was a success in every way, the best of feeling being evident on the part of both teams and also on the part of the hearty rooters on the side lines.

Jimmie Brown was easily the star for Mars Hill. There was no outstanding star for Ahoskie, all the girls playing good ball.

The line-up was as follows:

MARS HILL AHOSKIE
Brown (R. F.) Newsome S. (R. F.)
Harrell (L. F.) Myers (L. F.)
Yates (C.) Lassiter (C.)
Freeman (L. G.) Odum (L. G.)
Forehand (R. G.) Dilday (R. G.)

Substitutes

Ahoskie: Ruffin for Harrell, Corbitt for Freeman. Mars Hill: Newsome, A. for Lassiter.
Lois Parker played side center in second half.

Field Goals

Ahoskie: Newsome, S., 4; Myers, 1.
Mars Hill: Brown, 7.

Foul Goals

Ahoskie: Newsome, 3; Myers, 1.
Mars Hill: Brown, 2.
Time: 15 minute halves.
Referee: Misses Ellerbe and Bailey.

Birthday Party

On Tuesday evening, November 28, at 7:30 o'clock there will be a birthday party at the high school building. A splendid Thanksgiving program is being arranged, which is free. Also refreshments will be served free to all who come. The only fee asked is that you pay as many pennies as you are years of age. All the proceeds realized therefrom go to the improvement of our school. Only those who are fifteen years or older are invited to attend. The evening promises to be one of pleasure to all. Let all who are invited attend.

ling, Hargraves, Jewell and Mr. Bain. All of whom gave us help and inspiration by their compliments and presence.

THE FUNNYBONE

History lecturer—Can any of you tell me what makes the Tower of Pisan lean?

Corpulent lady—I don't know, or I would take some myself.

School Examiner—What is the meaning of false doctrine?

School Boy—Please, sir, it's when the doctor gives the wrong stuff to the people who are sick.

Billy was in tears when he came home from school. "Teacher whipped me because I was the only one who could answer a question she asked the class," he sobbed. His mother was indignant. "Why, I'll see her about that. What was the question, Billy?" His eyes lighted reminiscently. "She wanted to know who put the glue in her ink bottle."

Mother was teaching five-year-old Bobby geography. She had come to the Sahara Desert. "Now, say it—Sahara," she prompted him.

"Hara," replied Bobby. "No, not Hara—Sahara, don't you see?" said mother patiently. "Now, say it."

Again Bobby replied, "Hara." That kept up for some time, until finally Bobby, worn out, exclaimed, indignantly, "Well, mother, didn't I say—Hara?"

Sometimes, says the Boston Herald, children evince a disconcerting ability to close a conversation and to avert rebuke or chastisement. In a school situated in one of the suburbs there was a disturbance one day among the smaller pupils. A small boy had slapped a little girl. The teacher was very quick to rebuke the youngster. "Jackson," she said, "No gentleman would strike a lady."

The boy was all ready with his reply. It was: "No lady would tickle a gentleman."

Heroes and Hero Worship

Webster says, "A hero is a man of great valor, intrepidity and enterprise." Emerson says, "Heroism is an obedience to a secret impulse of an individual's character." It is our purpose to consider a few heroes who lived during and after the Civil War. In considering these heroes we will take two great military men, two statesmen, one doctor, and one scientist.

One, especially an educated person, should not be prejudiced but broad minded. Therefore we are taking men of the North, as well as of the South, men of the Republican party, as well as men of the Democratic party.

It is our aim to show how and why men are heroes.

Heroes have meant a great deal to civilization. Heroes from military standpoint have meant the territorial standing of a country or nation. They have gained, or helped to gain for their nation freedom, justice and progress. Statesmen have gained the nations, heroes have made the nation. Scientists have made various discoveries for the benefit of the world. They have undergone many hardships to make their enterprises successful. Many doctors have sacrificed their lives and bodies to the cause of humanity and to the progress of science.

These men have helped us to form our ideals of American manhood. Carl Schurz says, "Ideals are like stars: you will not succeed in touching them with your hands; but, like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you may choose them as your guides, and following them you reach your destiny."

On the military side we shall discuss Lee and Pershing. First we shall see why and how Lee was a hero. That Lee was a hero is shown when the Federal Government offered him the leadership of their army, he refused, saying, "I cannot unsheathe my sword against Virginia." Although the North had more men, more money, and more supplies, he did not go against his mother state. Lee, as commander-in-chief of the Southern Army, refused to have any more comforts than the ordinary soldier. When he suffered defeat he did not put the blame on his officers, even when they were in fault, but assumed it himself. In this and other ways he won the love and admiration of his soldiers, thus obtaining their utmost cooperation. His great military genius is shown when he took a people, generally untrained to war, inferior in numbers and resources, who had few ways to secure supplies, but were strong and sturdy men, and developed them into an army of as good fighters as the world has ever known, and not only defended their cause, and made a magnificent showing against the overwhelming odds, but made for themselves a secure place in history.

He was not only a great leader of

men but a man of irreproachable character. After the war when Lee was poor, a lottery in Louisiana offered him a large sum of money to let them use his name as president of the concern; he did not wait to write them the answer, but telegraphed them—"Sirs, my good name is all that I have left, it is not for sale." No one class contains Lee. He is with the great captains, with the good, pure chivalrous men—the knight sans peur et sans reproach. Victory did not make too confident, defeat did not make him feel discontented nor in despair. The Southern youth admire Lee more than any character of the Civil War.

The second on the military side we have the leader of the American Forces in the World War, General John J. Pershing. When President Wilson was looking for a capable man to lead the American Army, his attention was called to Pershing. He had been a successful fighter against the Indians and Mexicans. Another reason why Wilson selected him was because of his reputation for accomplishing things. So much was this true that he was called "Go-get-her-Pershing."

He had married the daughter of Senator Warren. A few years prior to the World War, she and three of her four children were overcome with smoke. But laying aside private grief, he answered the call of his country and of President Wilson, to become the commander-in-chief of the American Army. Although he was not loved as much by his soldiers as Lee was, probably because they saw so little of them, he was efficient.

General Foch wanted to use the American troops as replacement troops, thus taking away from the Americans all glory and praise. But Pershing was unalterably opposed to it. He said that they had come over as an army to fight their own battles.

Pershing had the ability, courage, and determination to put his entire soul and life into a difficult task and accomplished it. So well did he do this that he not only won praise and honor for himself during the War, not only won laurels for the American Army, not only ward off defeat and turned the tide of war toward victory, but won for himself a place among the immortals.

At the State Fair, Raleigh, recently, he was asked if he really said upon landing on French soil, "Lafayette, we are here." He answered them saying, "They said I said it." He not like some other men anxious for undeserved praise, mildly told them that he did not say it.

After the war the Republican party tried to run him for president, as he was the utmost hero of America's general. He believed that it would be spoiling a good soldier, and making a poor president. Therefore he refused to run.

Next we take up Lincoln. He was a hero in that he was a poor, uneducated boy of the common people, and arose through his desire, will and determination, to become the greatest man of his day. When the slavery question was hotly debated, he tried to quiet both sides. He was a friend to the South as well as to the North, although they did not realize it. His two great passions were the love of humanity and the love of the Union. When the Southern states seceded he said that he would fight to bring them back into the Union; to save the Union and not either to save or destroy slavery.

From a letter to a friend of his the following extract is taken, "I know that there is a God and that He hates injustice and slavery. I see the storm coming and I know that His hand is in it. If He has a place and work for me, and I think He has, I am ready. I am nothing, but truth is everything. I know that I am right, because I know that liberty is right, for Christ teaches it and Christ is God."

One of Lincoln's famous sayings was, "With malice toward none, with charity to all, with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in." Lincoln was not understood until years after the Civil War. At first the Southern people hated Lincoln, but after they began to think, realize, and understand, they classed him as the greatest president up to that time, after Washington.

We next take our former president, Woodrow Wilson. The work of Wilson, like that of Lincoln, will be greater appreciated after his death. He will go down in history as a lover of all mankind, especially of small, down trodden nations. He is a man of the highest character, great in intellect, and executive ability. His ability was shown not only in the successful conduct of the war, but after the war as well, when he wrote the League of Nations. America, as yet, has not joined them—due largely to the opposition and influence of a few Republican senators. He gave his health, and nearly his life to the cause. But the time will come when Wilson's wish will be granted. That he was a hero is shown in that he gave

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boy's shirts \$5c and up	Men's 16 inch trench boots,
Men's O. D. Pants—reclaimed	\$8.00 value for \$6.75
to be sold for \$1.95	Men's 18 inch trench boots
Man's O. D. Wool pants,	\$9.00 value for \$7.50
straight leg \$2.95 and up	Men's Firestone hip boots
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Men's all wool blue Navy	Just received a large assortment
sweaters \$2.95	of men's suits and overcoats.
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