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heavily in the end because they

the agricultural department,

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and suggestions on farming

and farming conditions; but it

has always opened wide its col-

umns to those who have quali-

fied as experts, and persons and

organizations capable of giving

Leaving the cotton boll weev-

il for a while, the tobacco rais-

ing farmers are now coming in

for some advice about the

Tobacco Weevil, Bug or Worm.

This little worm is playing

havoc wth tobacco wherever

several tobacco storage houses

have already reported heavy

it hot for the weevil.

own-detriment.

sound advice.

loss from him.

He thinks the press agent for

THE TOBACCO WEEVIL-

J. ROY PARKER.

One Year \_

Six Months



and quoting Hertford County's big men will be a rather shy business this week. My one delight is to catch on the fly the saying of some of our wise men, and spread the gospel as preached by them.

A relentless kind of weather man, On every hand and from who persists in flooding the country every day or so, has misgivings about every conceivable organization this column, and apparently is trying having to do with farming to hedge off those quotations. The there has come and is still CAT is afraid to attempt an incursion coming warnings about the into Hertford territory outside the deadly boll weevil. When this domains of Ahoskie. But, look out pest comes around, invading folks, "The Office Cat will get you, ef you don't watch out." brand new territory, the farmer

sanctity I have yet to learn. But he ment. has let that idea percolate into his or whoever the adviser may be, is stretching this thing to undue name the title "Rev." Not satisfied cranium. For, in the last week's ediproportions. It usually works with assuming this role, he also made that way, the planters suffering appear that a certain chamber of commerce committee was composed of failed to start in time to make his own estimation, huh? himself alone. Pretty big fellow, in

Hertford County farmers, The other day, he told me just why most of whom are cotton plant. he pursued this policy of boosting his own business. "Why," said he, "did ers, have already read much you know that North Carolina was in about the weevil; and doubtless the mouths of persons scattered all many of them are following up over the country today, and not only suggested plans for offsetting are they talking about this State but his invasion into this territory. they were coming here with their money and brains to invest in Tar-If they have not it is to their heelia. Advertising is what did it." And, evidently, this editor believes The HERALD does not prethe best way he can stimulate and tend to give any expert opinions build his business is to advertise.

> The advertising man overheard this little confab, and chimed in with "You're right, old top. Why, did you know the fellows who advertise in the HERALD have the very same experience." Before that conference broke up, the CAT slunk away and wept a few of those proverbial "crocidile tears" for ever having picked on the editor. Let's make it unanimous, all ye howlers!

"Ahoskie is right now entering into one of the most aggressive eras of its career," said a local business man he has secured a foothold, and Monday. New interests are coming here, and they bring with them ideas gained through experience that will stimulate our local investors and natives to get on a higher plane of con-In a bulletin received at this ducting business; and with it comes who want to come. The fellow who "This weevil or bug, which the home, and he is going to be better HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD, AHOSKIE, N. C.

has heard no one of them crying "down with the tick." The fellows who are responsible for this legislation are getting a 100 per cent more cussing than the tick.

Righto! Mr. Taylor. Let's have none of that personal venom and thrusts in our peaceful discussion over a point of order.

ROMANCE?

They trod the path together, The sky was studded with stars, They reached the gate in silence

- And he let down the bars, She turned her kind eyes toward
- There's naught between them
- now-For he was just the hired man

And she a Jersey cow.

Cy Kology says a cash register may benefit the business, but it makes it much harder for a poor struggling clerk to get ahead.

Why is it that the bride and groom always look so serious during the wedding ceremony? Their troubles haven't begun yet.

Pleasant sounds are transmitted nightly by raido, but Happy Yert says the climax of pleasure will not be reached until somebody broadcasts a sound of chicken frying in a skillet.

John Gatling says Mr. Ford should be patient about reforming our cur-Where in the world the editor of rency. In a little while he'll have it entertain any fears about him. this paper got hold of the idea of his all, and then he can use his own judg-

### DEFINITIONS

"Pap

"Well, son, what is it?" "Pa, what does p. m. mean?" "Afternoon, son; post meridian." "Does it, pa?"

"Yes, and it means postmaster, and post mortem, too."

"What does post mortem mean, pa?' "Post mortem, that means after marriage, son, after marriage!"

"A motoring costume, ma'am? What shade?"

"Half mourning, I guess. My engine goes dead about half the time."

'DEED HE DO The moon shines East,

The moon shines West, But Father knows where The moonshine's best.

Farmer-"Would you like to buy a jug of cider?" Tourist-"Well-er-is it ambi-

tious and willing to work?"

Speaking of flu, and who isn't now adays, someone remarked in passi the other day, that these are trying times on men's handkerchiefs.

DANGEROUS COMBINATION

Gwendolyn-"What caused . Marcia to divorce her husband?" Genevieve-"A blue serge coat and a blond haired stenographer."

THE CUT DIRECT

No man can afford to look shabby, because most people cut their friend

NOTICE OF RE-SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

By virtue of the powers contained in a certain deed of trust executed on the 1st day of July, 1915, by W. A. Chavis and wife Mary H. Chavis, to Jno. E. Vann, Trustee, which is duly recorded in the Register of deeds office for Hertford County, in Book 51 on page 174. The lands described in the aforesaid deed of trust, were sold on the 7th day of March, and within ten days as the law provides, an up-set bid of 5% having been deposited with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hertford County, and having been ordered by said Clerk to re-sell said lands. The undersigned trustee will on the 2nd day of APRIL, 1923

Offer for sale, at the Court House door of Hertford County, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described real estate, to-wit:

1. Tract bounded on the East by the lands of J. H. Knight, on the North and West by the lands of the late J. P. Freeman and on the South by the Union and St. Johns road, containing 34 acres more or less.

2. Tract known as the Hayes tract. Bounded on the East by the old Beverly form. On the North by the Union and St. John road, on the West by the lands of J. W. Stion and on the South by the old Wynns land and C. C. Hoggard, containing 200 acres, more or less.

3. Tract known as Knights Pocosin. Bounded on the North by the lands of C. C. Hoggard, on the East by the lands of Mrs. J. H. Darden, on the South by the lands of J. E. Jenkins and on the West by the old Wynns land, containing 65 acres more or less.

All the above described lands are situate in St. Johns township, Hertford County, N. C.

This the 16th day of March, 1923. JNO. E. VANN, Trustee. 8-23-23-2t.



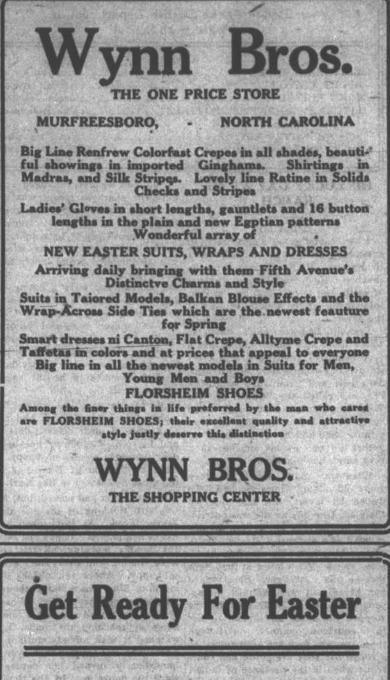
A man said, "Well I do declare,

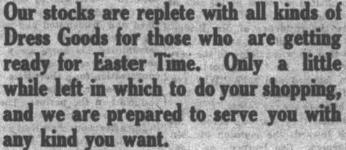
My Shoes are beginning to wear,"

So he brought them to us And without any fuss We put them in perfect repair!

> S. P. BURGESS Ahoskie, N. C.







We having just received the NEWEST SHADES AND PATTERNS IN

Organdies, Crepes, Voils, **Rattanais and Ginghams** 

See Our Straw Hats and Florsheim Oxfords for Easter

> **Come Here and Inspect the New Arrivals**



AHOSKIE, N. C.

The

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Friday, March 23, 1923

office, the Tobacco Association a building and loan association which of the United States makes the will provide more homes for all those following appeal:

then turns into a worm, has to contented and more satisfied than some extent been prevalent, but in the past few years has so developed that it has become a real menace to the tobacco grown in your section when put in hogsheads. It is a little brown bug which turns into a when sold all tobacco has to be guaranteed free of these pests. This insect does in the hogs-head on drid tobacco what the ford county. Even the townspeople This insect does in the hogsbool-weevil does in cotton while can talk intelligently, or gullibly at growing.

"These eggs hatch out abundantly in the warm climates and are laid in out-ofway places where old tobacco or tobacco dust has been allowed to remain, and the bugs get on the tobacco while it is being cured and after it is put in trash, and burn it up. It is nothing is done to kill them out, before warm weather. they will seriously affect the demand and value of this tobacco.

ticle of old tobacco, scrap and ed."

## ever.

"That's right; keep on hammering at that new building for the Bank of Ahoskie," said that same fellow Monday of this week. "Why in the world did you let another week pass without jogging them along?" he inquired. worm, and which eats holes in My motto is "when in doubt about tobacco to such an extent that your subject (meaning the personnel) go slow and easy."

> "Them dipping vats" are due to least, about the "durndest piece of tom-foolery the Legislature ever did" forcing our good county, and others too, to drive the tick away.

> Apparently, the Hertford County people are unanimous in its defense of the tick; they don't want to see him obliterated. At least, the CAT

hogsheads they commence do- important that this work ing the serious damage. If should be done immediately

"It is further advised to close up as tight as possible the barns and pack houses and smoke "Therefore, every farmer is with sulpher. The dealers and arged to clean out his barn and warehousemen are now having packing house, and sweep a thorough clean-up, and if the around every heam, door and farmers will do likewise this window, and get up every par- very serious evil may be arrest-

according to their cloth.

Ab Holoman says women divide our attention, subtract from bankrolls, add to our worries and multiply our good times.

Bob Mitchell says too many people think that thrift consists in buying \$60 worth of inner tubes to prolong the life of a \$40 casing.

A man who will not work will work others.

## AN EYE OPENER?

The fat girl, after a fruitless attempt to reduce, suddenly become efficient in interpreting the old adage, "Them as has, gets".

"Still," muses Rosh Askew, "Parents are permitted to see their daughters' beau at intervals when he stops in front of the house and honks."

Herbert Copeland notes that it has also been a backward winter for the Hot Stove league.

An optimist is one who hops out of bed on a cold morning saying: "Well, old bed, I'll be back to you in seventeen hours."

The pessimist hops in bed, saying, "Gee, up again in seven hours!"

His Job

Housewife: "What do you work at my poor man?" Tramp: "At intervals, ma'am."

#### Up-to-Date

"I call my new maid the Wireless Wonder" '. "Why?"

"Bcause she's always 'listening



Gas-burners, oil-burners, top-grates, racks, drip-pans, etc., last a lot longer and give better service when kept clean and sweet with RED SEAL Lye.

Absolutely the easiest and most effective way of cleaning.

Write for descriptive booklet of household uses.

Full directions in each can.

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# **Cash Feed House** We are now open for business in the C. S. Godwin Warehouse, just North of A. C. L. Depot

A general line of feed on hand at all times: also seed oats.

We also handle RUBBER ROOFING for the Trade.

C. S. GODWIN & SON

Ahoskie, N. C.

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