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DO THEY MISTRUST AHOSSIE MOTIVES?

Discussing ways and means of continuing the work of an actively functioning chamber of commerce here one night this week, one prominent business man of Ahooskie advanced the idea that persons living in the adjacent country districts and in other small towns of the neighboring counties looked upon Ahooskie as extremely selfish. Others at the meeting acquiesced in his view.

For some reason, perhaps better known to those who entertain or harbor such feelings, there is unfortunately a belief prevalent among some persons and possibly adjoining towns that Ahooskie is "stuck up". At least, such has been heard to fall from the lips of persons outside Ahooskie, whether seriously or in a lighter vein.

If there is any such feeling harbored by Ahooskie persons, the HERALD has been unable to discover a trace of it. Ahooskie people believe in their town and like to extol its advantages and its claim to distinction, whatever they may be; but, be it far from the purpose of Ahooskie to assume a selfish, all-by-myself air.

The Ahooskie Chamber of Commerce is organized and is maintained for the purpose of bettering Ahooskie, but, if it can dissipate the idea held by some and which is outlined above, then it will have done another great work.

MAKING MONEY IN TRUCKING

Unless some person is allowing his enthusiasm for trucking possibilities in Halifax County transcend his knowledge of true facts, farmers who have been experimenting for the last two years in the production of truck are making big returns. Late news despatches in State papers convey information about shipments of peas and strawberries, and of profits between \$250 and \$400 per acre.

These farmers were told two years ago to start diversification of crops, in anticipation of the advance of the boll weevil. It required a lot of hammering by the farm agents, chambers of commerce, and interested business men who saw that disaster might be facing many farmers who depended solely upon the fleecy staple; but, probably to a larger extent than any other eastern cotton raising county, these farmers have begun a new cropping system.

They are raising not only more vegetables and things for the city man's table, but they also have gone into stock and poultry raising. If newspaper reports are true, they are making money out of both. Scotland Neck farmers shipped their first load of peas last week, and realized a nice profit out of them.

Right there, in close proximity to us, is an admirable example of what farmers might well do. We are in close touch to the Atlantic Seaboard, and in easy reach of shipping facilities

OFFICE CAT



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"That was the greatest blow ever given those tightwads", smilingly remarked a stockholder of the Bank of Ahooskie, as he strode out of the meeting held in the Richard Theater Tuesday afternoon. "Go down and get a verbatim report of everything that was done there and emblazon it upon the pages of every newspaper that'll print it," he continued.

Of course, it's none of my personal affair nor have I aught to do with it; but, of one thing I rejoice. It is that "Jas. I." is destined to have a business home more in keeping with his affable disposition; and that Paul Dukes' sparsely settled dome will have room enough to sprout another crop.

Suffolk has started to round up the tobacco farmers' trade in the territory adjacent to it. Funds for employing full time solicitor are being raised. All of which reminds me of the utter necessity of Ahooskie going the limit in advertising her market, and showing the farmer just how much Ahooskie wants him to visit our town.

One of the biggest furors raised in Ahooskie this week was the direct result of the backfiring of an automobile. Several brave men (Billy Rogers was one among them) took to the tall timbers when the pistol-like explosion occurred near where they were seated on one of Ahooskie's "lazy-man's benches."

Happy Yert has not expressed himself in the presence of the CAT on this proposition about which I am going to speak. However, somehow I am almost of the opinion that this fellow is rather glad the State Highway boss, Mr. Hart, did not acquiesce in the wish of some Ahooskie persons to come further up Main Street.

Water mains and sewer pipes have been as mere nothings to the highway contractor's tractors and road machines. They have been snapped in twain a couple of times already, and some residences have been cut off from a water supply. "Always something to do!", the light and water superintendent remarked as he was called for the second time to doctor the town pipes.

Some of these truck drivers, or, at least, one driver in particular who is either working for the bridge company or the road contractors is placing himself in just the most susceptible position as regards the town traffic laws he ever squirmed into. Stepping on the gas on these big trucks, as he did one day this week, and running at full speed through the town's streets, without a semblance of brakes, is not only liable to get him into the clutches of the law, but life is seriously endangered.

If you don't believe such antics as this fellow cut up around here is likely to cause bodily harm and fear, just ask any of those ebony hued fellows he was carrying out to work near town this week. With no brake to check the speed, this aforesaid truck driver hit the embankment thrown up by the road builders and dumped his passengers. Another time, they sensed danger and leaped out of the truck.

Young salesman: "I'm independent anyway. I take orders from nobody."

It is as good as an open picture book to sit behind a woman wearing one of these new Egyptian style waists, embroidered with funny little men and women figures," asserts G. C. Britton.

Journalism Jane says men are like ties that can carry our produce to the big eastern markets. Our soil will produce just as good truck as soils of other counties. In fact, there is no apparent reason why Hertford and Bertie county farmers cannot begin on larger scale the production of vegetables and table eatables.

the moonshine best at night, and down to their last quarter a good part of the time.

Two hundred million pins are made every day. "Yet you can't find one when you want it," observes an Ahooskie lady.

They, Of The Henna Sex
Dear Office Cat: I'm sending along a few epigrams on the more deadly of the species. Here goes:

Women remind me of a circus. Lots of rings and bare backs.

Never trust a woman that will tell her age. A woman that will tell her age will tell anything.

A woman is like a clock. Pretty face, pretty movement and hard to regulate when she gets out of order. Yours with the heat,—Ima Flivver.

The one thing worse than owing money you can't pay, is being owed money you can't collect—complains Sam Vaughan.

Being otherwise engaged many stenographers are giving notice they intend to quit about May 31st.

All Doctors Agree
That a hearty laugh is the surest way to retain or regain a healthy disposition.

Read the OFFICE CAT and save doctors' bills.

Little daubs of powder, little specks of paint, makes the little freckles, look as if it 'aint.

Clarence Perry says an idealist is a man who can look at a pretty girl and not think about how much she costs.

Shoot the whole works, remarked the Movie director to the new camera man, as he aimed at the factory set.

These Days
"Dearest, you are the light of my heart; the angel of my life. You are the only woman I ever loved?"
"Darling, you are the best man on earth. And now that we've lied to each other, let's pretend we're awfully happy!"

Address Delivered To A (Colored) Congregation In A Small Parish In Virginia

Brethern I am going to leave you. I do not believe the Lord loves this congregation.

Because none of you ever die.

Because since I have been here none of you have married.

I know you do not love me because you have never paid my salary;

All I have received is moldy fruit and rotten apples—

"By their fruits ye shall know them."

Brethern, I am going to a better place,

I am going to be chaplain in the penitentiary.

Whither I go ye cannot follow, but I go to prepare a way for you.

And may the Lord have mercy on your souls.

Eric Garrett says women have two weaknesses — Fortune Tellers and Fortune Hunters.

Wealth may be a disease, as Mr. Bryan says, we know a man who took it and was confined for three years.

The greatest need of the present day is shorter hours of labor so we can hear all the radio programs thinks Happy Yert.

J. Rosh Askew says you can't make a smile stick if you don't mean it.

When a woman doesn't come down town for a week, what a lot of things she has to attend to.

They are talking of getting out three-cent pieces like we used to have says Banker Strickland. Added to a nickel, one of them will buy five cents worth of almost anything.

LEGAL NOTICE

North Carolina—In Superior Court. Hertford County—Before the Clerk. **JIM EVERETT vs. GENIE EVERETT**; service of publication—

NOTICE
The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Hertford County to obtain an absolute divorce upon the grounds of adultery. The defendant will further take notice that she is required to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Hertford County, at Winton, N. C. on the 16th day of June, 1923 and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This 18th day of May, 1923.
D. R. MCGLOHON,
Clerk Superior Court.
L. C. WILLIAMS, Attorney of the plaintiff. 5-18-23-4t.

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Pursuant to petition from the School Committeemen of Union School District to the Board of Education, and approved by said Board, asking that an election be called in what was formerly known as Liverman's School District to determine the will of the voters in said Liverman's school district (which is now consolidated with Union District) upon the question of Special Tax, the Board of County Commissioners hereby calls said election to be held at Liverman's School house on June 12th, 1923 for the purpose above stated. Said tax rate not to exceed 30 cents on the \$100 and 90 cents on the poll.

Said Liverman District (now consolidated with Union District) is bounded as follows:

"Beginning at the Ahooskie swamp with the St. Johns Special school district; thence along said district to the original Union Special Tax district; along he said Union District to the Ahooskie Special School district; along the said Ahooskie Special school district to Barner's bridge on Ahooskie swamp; then along said swamp to starting point first mentioned."

Election officers: J. T. Riddick, Registrar; L. R. Hayes and James Liverman, judges of election.

Books for registration will be open on May 11th, 1923 and all parties desiring to vote in said election will register and be governed by the law regulating all general elections.

Done by order of the Board of County Commissioners at regular session on May 7th, 1923.

J. A. NORTHCOTT,
Clerk to Board.
Winton, N. C., May 9, 1923.
5-11-23-4t.

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