

"THE INDIAN WARWHOO"

Edited by the English Department of Ahoskie High School

EDITORIAL STAFF

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Mabel Claire Hoggard
COLUMBIAN SOCIETY REPORTER Lois Parker
HESPERIAN SOCIETY REPORTER Rose Mitchell
BOYS' ATHLETICS Columbus McKeel
GIRLS' ATHLETICS Arles Isenhour
SCHOOL NEWS Sylvia Applebaum
JOKES Aubrey Dilday
FACULTY SUPERVISOR Emily D. Gayle

MOUNTAINS I HAVE CLIMBED

It is often a fault of people to leap to heights that were made to climb. They find no pleasure in toiling and thus saving time, but it is a wiser plan to use the old slow way of striving and make our success in life by slowly climbing than to waste our forces all in contriving and trying to grasp for things we have not won.

We often hear a person telling of the difficulties he has had to overcome in life. Some people seem to be very happy by having the will power to overcome these problems. This is the person who has more wisdom, and really makes a success of life, and he is the one to be appreciated by his fellowmen. But on the contrary, some seem to be very sad and unhappy by having so many trials. He thinks that he would have prospered more if these things had not been placed before him. He feels that he has had more to bother him than the average person has and that this is the reason he has not made a success in life. He does not realize that the important man who appears to have less trials and is always in a good humor and wearing a smile on his face has as many uncomfortable and undesirable things to hear as he does. This man meets them with a determination so strong to overcome them he comes out triumphantly in the end. If this man who does not succeed, would stop murmuring and put that time on overcoming the hard tests he would make a greater success instead of a failure.

Everyone is made much stronger physically, mentally and morally by facing the difficulties and overcoming them than by shirking and allowing them to overcome you. If you have the powers to overcome one the next will be easier to conquer. But if you give up and let one little one master you the next will be harder, and you will continue to go downward until you will not have the power to meet with the many conflicts of life. The best policy is this, say, "I will overcome you" to every problem of life, and keep courage until you have climbed to the top. Sometimes the blows seem almost too great to bear, but if we will only keep courage we will come out victorious in the end. By helping others to overcome their trying hours, we will be more able to conquer our own, because the spirit that helps when others are down, will help us to scatter our blackest frowns. We need help in some cases, and unless we give help to the needy, we need not expect any from others.

In order to climb over these difficulties with success we must have vigor, vitality, and self confidence. If we have these we will have no trouble in working out the problems of life.

Our experiences in difficulties may be compared to mountains we have climbed at first they seemed so very large and impossible, that we felt as though we would never hold out to reach the top, but by slowly moving upward we reached the upper heights and felt that it had been accomplished very easily. If we had tried to reach the top by making one single leap, we would have failed, but by taking it slowly and trying to avoid the making of one mistake we reached it with ease, and what seems as we look back very little effort. At first they appeared as a great mountains but now as we look back over them they seem not more than mole hills. Some examples of these are: When we started to school, on our first day, it seemed that we would have to put forth every effort possible to ever reach the seventh grade. Then came the county examinations which caused us many trying hours, although we pulled through successfully. Next was the High school course which appeared a great task and then off to college. Of course everyone doesn't have a college education, but they have already faced enough trial to know how to overcome them and make a success of life. There are many hard things for us to do, such as admit our errors, to keep on trying when every thing we do seems impossible, to shoulder a deserved blame, to forgive and forget, to apologize and to keep out of the "rut", but it always pays to do these and it will make you stronger in overcoming greater things.

Often times when we try a little on solving a problem and think we can't get it correctly we give up in despair before we really put forth an effort to get it. Instead of mastering the problems we let them master us. If we would have more determination to solve these we would be more likely to win, because when we really try for a thing in the right way we usually make a success of it.

Some great men who have met and overcome difficulties are Washington, Lincoln, Burns and a great many others that are worthy of mention. Would Washington ever held the place in history that he did had he not overcome some very great difficulties? No, he would not. He possessed a fine physique, was very graceful, thoughtful and studious. With these

qualities he succeeded in overcoming many difficulties. He gained the place of first president of the U. S. A. by mastering perplexing problems. Many others reached the height of fame by doing as Washington did.

Some people of our own day who have reached a high position in life by overcoming difficulties are teachers, preachers, doctors, missionaries and many others. Temptations were placed before these people when they were young and they still have hard problems to solve, if they maintain the position they now hold. Woodrow Wilson had some of the greatest difficulties possible while the World War was in progress and he was acting as president. By cautiously moving he slowly made the way up the ladder of success, and climbed through one of the greatest wars in history. He gained for us as a complete victory and for himself great honor, which will last throughout the ages. He did not make this one single bound, but by going slowly as every one must do if they make a success in life.

I've found where the key to success is, or I know the place where it lies; and everyone can get it and open the door if he tries. Success is on the mountain of knowledge, a long steep mountain to climb. But I'm young and strong; and willing and I'll reach the top in time.

MAY HOLLOMAN—24.

THE HAUNTED WOODS

One dark dreary night, one of my friends came to see me and asked me if I wanted to go o'possum hunting with him on the next Friday night. Of course I told him I did. Both of us were looking for a fine time and a pretty night. Although the time seemed long, it was no longer than usual.

Friday afternoon come with all bright prospects for a pretty night. Not a single cloud could be seen, nothing but a perfect blue sky and a glowing sun.

About six o'clock we fed our dogs and by eight we were ready to start on our journey. Everything planned out in a perfect way. I was to take my flashlight and he was to take a bag in which to put our possums. I told him he had better get a large one because he didn't know, and I didn't know, how many we were going to catch.

Our father had heard of our plan and decided that we were too small to be going out by ourselves. Their plan was to dress up in white and throw sheets over them and hide all about in the woods. Some other men helped them to carry out their plan.

We had not gone far before we heard a noise that seemed to say "What you doing on my grave-yard?" I was already scared but tried to be as brave as my friend who was older than I. We started back home but lost our way in that haunted way. "What shall we do?" was my friend's first question. We could hear nothing but those rumbling noises. Another one of the sayings of the creature was, "I am going g-e-t you. I going g-e-t y-o-u." We discovered at this saying that they were ghosts. Now we were frightened more than ever. The trembling noises went on all the night. At last day came. We went home and told our fathers all about the terrible night. When we illustrated one of the cries he told us that it was Hallowe'en night, when the ghosts and witches wandered all over the land.

We didn't catch anything but fuss and the ghost caught us. But you may lay this down, I'll never go hunting again in the night.

EVERETTE MILLER—27

THE GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF HERTFORD COUNTY

On December the 12th, 1758, John Campbell, a member from Bertie in the Colonial General Assembly of North Carolina, presented a petition asking for the erection of Hertford County from the territory of Chowan, Bertie and Northampton. On the 18th day of December, 1759 Benjamin Wynns, one of the members from Bertie, was ordered to prepare and bring in a bill of the petition, which he did, and the same was presented and passed and sent to the Council. On December 19th, 1759, it was endorsed and sent to the upper house where it was first read and passed. The county was given two members in the General Assembly. Hertford county received its name in honor of Francis Seymour, Marquis of Hertford, and a great friend of liberty and of the American colonies. The citizenship of the county was of a high type, many of its men had been educated in the schools and universities of the old countries. Its women were beautiful and attractive. Its early settlers were French, Irish, and Scotch-Irish principally. In 1764 Benjamin Wynns asked to establish a town on his land. The bill was passed and he donated 150 acres of land for the town, which was named

Winton in his honor. Commissioners were appointed to have the town laid off, the streets named, lots numbered, and a map made of the town. Fifty acres were to be set apart for town commons. This was the first incorporated town in Hertford County and stood alone in its glory for twenty years.

The king's public landings, and places of inspection of flaxseed, pork, beef, flour, butter, pitch, and turpentine, lumber and shingles, and other commodities for sale or export in the county were at the large warehouses on Chowan river; Vampelt's on Wycacon Creek, and Catherine Creek; Hill's Ferry and Murfree's Landing on the Meherrin River; Maney Landing, on the Chowan River; Bennett's Creek Bridge at Mt. Zion, and at Winton on the Chowan. There were warehouses at each of the above places and an inspector appointed and kept at each place. This was kept up for many years after the War of 1776. The inspectors were appointed annually by the old County Courts up to a short time prior to the Civil War of 1861-65. After the Civil War the young village of Murfreesboro became an attractive place to homeseekers, and many found an abiding place within its borders. It soon became the center of refinement, of education and of wealth. In 1794 the General Assembly incorporated the Hertford Academy which was located in the town of Murfreesboro. Union was incorporated in 1889. The population in 1906 was about 150. Harrellsville was incorporated in 1883 with a population of about 400 in 1906. Mapletown was incorporated in 1901 with a population in 1906 of about 40. The town of Ahoskie was incorporated in 1893. The population in 1906 was about 300 and to prove the growth of Hertford County, Ahoskie has now about 1400 population. This is the largest town in the county. Winton, the old colonial town of the county, is awakening from its slumbers and putting on new life. The little young town of Ahoskie, on the Atlantic Coast Line is increasing in population and is erecting homes for its citizens. Harrellsville is still the pride of the east end of the county. The little town of Union sits quietly and serenely in the central part of the county. Murfreesboro, on the Meherrin, is still a town of refinement and beauty in the west end of the county. The chief industries of these towns in Hertford County are agriculture and lumbering.

EMILY SUMNER—27.

COLUMBIAN REPORT

The Columbian Literary Society held its regular weekly meeting in the Auditorium Friday, October 26.

The Society was called to order by the president. The roll was called and the minutes of last meeting were read and approved. There being no old business, the new business was then in order.

The judges for the debate appointed were Haywood Earley, Harry Copeland and Lois Parker. There being no further business the following program was rendered: Devotional exercises—By Society Life of Roosevelt—Eva Hoggard Solo—Rebecca Feldman Original poem—Mary Louise Dunn Piano solo—Mr. Raynor Jokes—Bailey Vaughan Debate—query: "Resolved that our State laws should require every one to have a High School education."

Affirmative: Harry Holloman, Thelie Modlin, Henry C. Odum. Negative: Sallie W. Dunn, Ernestine King, Mabel C. Hoggard.

We were very glad to have visitors and wish that more of the parents would come to our meetings.

HESPERIAN SOCIETY REPORT

The Hesperian Literary Society held its regular session on Friday afternoon, October the twenty-sixth. The roll was called and the minutes read by the secretary and approved, then the following program was rendered:

Devotional exercises—By Chaplain Discussions of Current prose and Poetry—Ruby Britton Modern Poem—Glen Whedbee "Autobiography of a diamond ring" Harold Yert

"Magazines, harmful and helpful" Aubrey Dilday "Our best novels and their contribution to Literature"—Horace Johnson

Harp solo—Oscar Wiggins Debate: "Resolved, That Modern Literature is better than Classics" Affirmative: Sallie Burgess, Clarke Sinclair. Negative: Cling Odum, Bessie Cowan.

The program being concluded the critic's report was then given and the constructive criticisms which were conveyed should prove very helpful to each member. Then our sponsor, Miss Gaddy, addressed the society commending the new members on their efforts on the program seeming very much pleased with same, as a whole. Miss Gaddy also informed the society that the finance committee had met and ordered a definite quantity of block candy to be disposed of for the benefit of the society.

Our treasurer, Nell Horton, then gave to the society a report of our finances. A committee consisting of Sallie Burgess, Nell Horton and Lillie Grey Mizelle, was appointed to oversee the work of the Scrap Book.

The society now has a play, "The Fruit of his Folly," scheduled for Nov 23; the play given last year by this society seeming to meet with so much

approval from the public, we have selected a play from the same author, which we believe will excel the one given before.

SCHOOL NOTES

It seemed as though nearly all of the faculty deserted us this week-end. Most of them went on a shopping expedition. Among those who went to Norfolk were Misses Mary and Bessie Gaddy, Miss Helen Stoneham, Miss Alima Temple and Miss Edith Bynum.

Those who visited Suffolk for shopping and also for the Suffolk Fair were Miss Grace Oliver, Miss Bruce Vann and Miss Amy Riddick.

Miss Willie Mae Horton of Chowan College was a visitor here on Monday.

Miss Emily Gayle was the guest of Miss Mina Holloman at dinner, Sunday.

Miss Ada Belle Sessoma, a senior, spent Saturday shopping in Suffolk. Superintendent K. T. Raynor and "Lum" McKeel motored to Murfreesboro, Sunday.

Misses Ernestine King, Ada Belle Sessoma and Sylvia Applebaum were visitors near Winton Sunday.

ENTERTAIN IN CHAPEL

The Sophomore class of the Ahoskie High School entertained the entire school with chapel exercises Wednesday.

The program was arranged very well and it showed the school what the "Sophas" could do.

The following program was given: Devotional exercises—Aline Earley Poem—"In a Friendly sort o' way"

Class Chorus: "My Sunshine"—Mildred King, Aline Earl, Alpha Newsome, Goldie Lassiter, Ruby Wynne, Sallie Wynn, Lillie Gray Mizelle and Ruby Coleson

Essay—Mildred King Class poem—Nellie McKeel Song—"Yankee Doodle"—Class The program was enjoyed very much.

JOKES

"Edmund," said the teacher, "Why don't you wash your face? I can see what you had for breakfast this morning."

Edmund—"What was it?"

Teacher—"Eggs."

Edmund—"Wrong, teacher, that was yesterday."

"Carry your bag, sir?" said an eager urchin to a man on 42nd street hurrying toward the Grand Central station.

"No, thanks," replied the man shortly.

"I'll carry it all the way for a dime," persisted the lad.

"I tell you I don't want it carried," retorted the man.

"Don't yer?"

"No, I don't!"

"Then what are you carrying it for?"

Professor Raynor—"You are the you read the twenty-fifth chapter of our text on ties?"

Horace Garrett—"Yes, sir"

Professor Raynor—"You are the very one I want to speak to. There is no twenty-fifth chapter."

Helen, aged three, was taking her first train ride, and was passing through a wood.

"What's them?" she asked her mother, pointing to the trees.

"Those are trees," was the answer.

"Where are they going?" she asked.

Pastor: "I was so sorry for your wife during the sermon this morning, Doctor. She had such a dreadful fit of coughing that the eyes of the whole congregation were fixed upon her."

Doctor: "Don't be unduly alarmed. She was wearing her new hat for the first time."

Jimmy was spending a few hours on grandma's front porch. The ice cream cone wagon went past, but no notice was taken of it, much to Jimmy's disappointment.

Finally after an interval it went down the street again, and when Jimmy was quite convinced that no more was being made, he sighed audibly and said:

"It seems a shame to keep that horse walking around and no one getting a speck of good from it."

A northern bishop once told this story about his father.

He was a farmer, and one year he took it into his head to grow flax; so he sowed the seed, and having a good crop, sent it away to be made into a table cloth.

Some time later, when seated at dinner, he remarked to a lady near him:

"I grew this table cloth myself."

"Did you really?" she answered, apparently much astonished.

After a momentary pause she asked the rather fatuous question, "How did you manage it?"

It was plain from her tone that she had no idea how table cloths came into existence, so the old farmer lowered his voice mysteriously as he replied.

"If you'll promise not to tell any one, I'll tell you."

The lady replied eagerly. "Well," replied the farmer still in the same mysterious tone, "I planted a napkin."

Fans were used in the religious services of the early Christians in the Middle Ages, to keep flies from the sacred elements. These were round with silver bells.

OUTLOOK IS GOOD FOR SUBSTANTIAL BUSINESS

(By courtesy Farmers-Atlantic Bank)

There is nothing like conservatism to act as a backing that would prevent any great falling off in business activity. Ordering generally is on a hand-to-mouth basis. A record-breaking volume of freight is being moved with dispatch. Financing the fall movement of crops is being accomplished without drawing upon the reserves. Viewed at long range, the marked slackening in activity from the boom conditions of last spring has created a healthy situation. Business activity may decrease somewhat but it should not decline far until something turns up to restore the courage of the American people. As the men and women of this nation are known the world over for their vision and energy, the future should prove as rich in accomplishment as the past.

This country's corn crop will go far to bring the farmer's income up to substantial proportions. The crop is estimated at 3,021,454,000 bushels, which would entitle it to the rank of the fourth largest corn output in the United States, and make the fourth time that the three billion figure has been surpassed. The wheat crop was placed at 781,737,000 bushels, an estimated production 80,354,000 bushels under last year's actual crop. Potatoes improved to the extent of

tender, tame hay estimates increased 4,867,000 tons and peanuts are 40,737,000 pounds more than a year ago. Mail order business, which is recognized as a good index to farm purchasing power, shows substantial increases.

Estimates of Cotton Crop Larger as The outlook for cotton is good. The crop is expected to exceed that of last year by more than a million and a half bales. The estimated production is placed at 11,015,000 bales, and the indicated yield, 137.7 pounds per acre. Although home consumption of the white staple decreased in September, exports were large. Consumption totaled 483,852 bales of 11,750,000 bushels more during September and 49,587 of linters in August as compared with 494,013 of lint and 51,474 of linters in September last year. Exports totaled 698,435 bales, including 3,742 bales of linters, compared with 244,415, including 3,825 of linters in August this year, and 368,390, including 2,902 of linters in September last year.

Sometimes the showing made by negative statistics is as clearly indicative of the strength of underlying conditions as an imposing array of positive figures. Failure statistics show that September was a good month. Number of failures was less than those for any month in practically three years, while liabilities were the lightest since the late Spring of 1920.

—BUY YOUR COAL FROM—

S. E. DILDAY, Ahoskie, N. C.

Every Load Scale Weighed

PRICES AND WEIGHT RIGHT



A Clear Record

Checks give you a clear record of all money paid out, either for business or for personal needs.

It is for this reason that every business man considers the opening of a checking account one of the first steps in establishing any enterprise.

Our service along commercial lines is guided by the experience of years. Drop in and talk it over.

BANK OF AHOSKIE

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Ahoskie, N. C.

FOR REAL MERCHANDISE AND LIVE BARGAINS

AHOSKIE DEPARTMENT STORE

IS THE RIGHT PLACE

Here Is What We Sell and You Can Judge For Yourself

STLE PLUS CLOTHING
MANHATTAN SHIRTS
JOHN B. STETSON HATS
W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
CORLISS COON COLLARS
SWEET-ORR OVERALLS
ONYX HOSIERY FOR LADIES

We also carry a beautiful line of dry goods, ladies' dresses, coat suits, shirts, waists and millinery. Bear in mind that when you deal with us you are assured of clean and square dealings. If you have not dealt with us ask your neighbors who have.

Ahoskie Department Store

AHOSKIE, N. C.