

Hertford County Herald

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Entered as second-class mail matter February 25, 1910, at the postoffice at Aho skie, North Carolina, under the Act of March 3, 1878.

Councilmen of Aho skie have lately made a pass at modern municipal legislation, and they made a good job of it. Connection with the city's sewer system has been made mandatory, and thereby hangs a tale of better sanitation and lessened burden of operation. The one is good for the person connecting, and the other for the town. About the next step ahead is to assess owners of property abutting on certain streets for the construction of paved sidewalks and streets.

Experience has taught that industrial establishments cannot attain as great success under public control as when operated by private capital and managed by business persons primarily interested in the success of whatever venture is undertaken. That is the one great reason why Aho skie needs to "swap horses in the middle of the stream", assign its holdings in an electric power plant to private control, and allow it to become a business handled by persons whose primary interest is to develop it to greater efficiency and build here a central power plant, furnishing light and power to the surrounding territory.

CORDIAL RELATIONS BREED BETTER FEELING—

Although it may be but a small thing in itself, the exchange of "courtesies" between the students and faculty of Chowan College and neighboring high schools cannot but prove valuable assets to both college and schools. We read in The Chowanian, Chowan newspaper, of the visit of seniors from Weldon and Woodland to the college; and appended to the account of this joint visit is the announcement of other such events planned for the immediate future.

Aho skie will send its seniors and their instructors to Murfreesboro one day this week; to be the guests of Chowan College. Doctor Weaver, President, two members of his faculty, and three of "his girls" were our guests last Friday evening. Their coming to Aho skie is, to our minds, an omen of better feelings and the forerunner of a stronger tie of kinship between the Aho skie school and Chowan College.

At any rate, it has this effect upon us: we feel a hundred times more like calling Chowan "our college" than if the exchange had never happened. And, certainly, Chowan should be near enough to us and sufficiently close to our hearts to call it "Our Chowan." We all belong to Hertford County, and what's theirs is our, and vice versa. This newspaper welcomes the dawn of the day when cordial relations and mutual understandings may exist between every person and every institution in this county.

The more we know of each other the less liable we are to let anything come between us and distort the co-operative spirit that should at least find lodgement in all our beings.

RECOLLECTIONS OF FIVE YEARS AGO—

Five years of re-adjustment in America, since the close of the most stupendous war in all history, have placed this Nation still further to the front among the nations of the Eastern World. Such prosperity as has not been in evidence for five years reigns in most every section of this country; more particularly in this State and immediate territory.

While America has entirely recovered from the evil effects of the War of Nations, there is a greater part of Europe, especially in the territory upon which was fought the great battles of the war, still at odds, and nations at each other's throats. Impartial observers tell us the only thing that keeps them from renewing the great struggle is their inability to hold out. They have not recovered, except in a very small way, from the devastating effects of the conflict they brought upon themselves, and into which the United States threw all its military and naval powers for what it

called "saving the world for democracy."

The really great minds of America no longer hold out against the extension of this country's good offices to the rehabilitation of Europe; it has narrowed down to a question of how far the United States shall go in that direction. Persons not generally accepted as "leading minds" now hold to the view that Europe cannot work out its own destiny, and probably never will without the United States. David Lloyd George, that great English statesman and man of letters, has just returned to his home across the Atlantic, and his last plea was for America's entrance into the framing of Europe's destiny.

But, the purpose of this article is not so much a treatise on what is to come as it is a review of what was occurring five years ago at this season of the year. In our own county only a few weeks ago a granite marker was dedicated to sons of Hertford who made history in that great conflict, and in doing so, gave up their lives for that great Wilsonian ideal—"Make the World Safe for Democracy."

Next Sunday is the anniversary of the formal signing of the armistice between Germany and the Allied powers. The conditions as set forth by President Wilson and contained in the documents were met by German representatives and signed by them at 5 o'clock in the morning, Paris time, (midnight, Washington time.) The accredited representatives of the German government, four of them, signed away all the dreams of their Imperial leader after all Germany was convinced that it was doomed. From the time the German representatives received the terms of the armistice, which was November 8, in Marshal Foch's special train at Rheims, until 5 o'clock on the 11th, the military hierarchy of the Imperial German government counselled among themselves and sought a way out other than by a complete surrender. There was no other route.

Sunday, then, is the fifth anniversary of the greatest military and economic victory ever won by right and justice. All of the events in history connected with the actual signing of the Armistice are still fresh in our memories and the thing for which we fought is still our ideal. And, of them all, upon this occasion our thoughts rest upon the millions of the this nation and others who live no more amongst us because of the ravages of this war whose cessation we are now celebrating.

BUSINESS HOUSES NOW STOCKING UP

With the fall buying season here and a greater degree of prosperity reigning, the merchants in Aho skie and other towns of Hertford County are laying in stocks of wide range of selections, in anticipation of a heavy season of sales. Christmas suggestions are already in the making and some holiday goods have already arrived in town.

The advertising columns of the HERALD are loaded with the messages of these business people and they are directing their messages to the careful buyer. If you would save yourself money and at the same time keep money at home, the advertising of the local merchant is commended. Don't miss a single one; if you find one in the HERALD, cast aside all doubts and take it as the pure stuff.

WATCH RAID ON INN

Thrilling Scene in "Fog Bound" Attracts Large Crowds

Since prohibition has become more or less effective it has become a common sight to witness raids on different resorts suspected of selling liquor. This was amply evidenced during the filming of scenes for Dorothy Dalton's latest Paramount production, "Fog Bound," which comes to the RICHARD THEATRE next MONDAY and TUESDAY. All exteriors for this picture were shot in the vicinity of Palm Beach, Florida. One sequence shows a raid by revenue officers on one of the many inns in that section, and great curiosity was manifested in the event by society folk at this exclusive resort. At times the crowd was so great that production work had to be suspended for a time until the spectators were persuaded to move back. Willat, the producer, decided to run no risks of a retake and so made several records of the shot, which is said by those who have seen the production to be one of the most thrilling and interesting episodes ever screened. David Powell is Miss Dalton's leading man, and Maurice Costello and Martha Mansfield are included in the strong supporting cast.



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How in the world do you suppose those stockholders of Hertford County's Fair are ever going to get out of the hole with such weather-works as greeted them this week when the sixth annual show was all set to entertain the thousands of folks headed that way? They'll never do it, I'm thinking.

But, let's address ourselves to that little piece which says "There's a silver lining." I'm an optimistically inclined sort of a Cat; I believe, as Judge Winston says, that which will never happen will some time take place. In truth, stockholders, we've got to get from under.

Anyhow, they say it's a great fair this year. Judge McGlohon has given his word for it—that the farm exhibit building houses the best collection it ever held. He ought to know, for 'tis rumored that he knows something towards farming as well as how to run the court at Winton.

Tuesday was a sad day for those prancing, rearing steeds in the stalls at the Winton fair grounds. It is a fine collection and after talking things over with Doctor Harrell and Tom Cannon, these thoroughbreds voted to have four days of it, weather notwithstanding. They want those \$200 purses. There'll be racing Saturday, and all of us can get off that day; it's a holiday every week for us hard working folks. And, I kinder think that day will find me communing with the four-legged animals on the race track.

And, so Northampton County wants to swipe some of our select territory, does she? The Editor tells me, some sort of thing called a mandamus was brought out against our county commissioners. The latter six personages might switch that middle syllable ahead of the other two and call it a word that sounds more dangerous than mandamus; I don't know. At any rate, the Editor says they're wrought up over this thing.

Not that they don't want these people in the proposed annexed territory to get good schooling; it isn't that. What they do want is for them to stick tight in the boat and don't rock the progress of schools in Hertford county. They are needed to advance our schools, they say.

But, folks, I had to laugh, when on Monday night the Editor was sitting around the stove in this hurly, burly office, swapping tales with me and his other comrades in arms. I purred right out loud when he recited that little pass Frank Tayloe made at Doctor Mitchell, in the commissioner's meeting that day. Frank told doctor there weren't any use of employing a whole army of lawyers to argue on the mandamus, or whatever you call it. "You haven't any right to hire any lawyers for this board, without its instructions; and I don't believe we ought to pay out any money for lawyers other than to our regularly employed county attorney." Those were about the words of Commissioner Tayloe.

"Well, I've hired them," said Doctor. "And, if the board don't want to pay for it, I'll foot the bill." The rest of the fellows in the room kinder tuck their lips in, and remained mum for a brief spell. There weren't any vote taken on lawyers nor lawyers' fees, but the exchange of greetings between the two Aho skie representatives forebodes a division of ballots when the time comes to settle. It ain't any of my business how they vote, nor what they say; I just thought perhaps "our folks" wanted to know what was going on at Winton Monday.

There are 5,000 languages Eric Garrett hears. And money talks all of them.

HOW TRUE
Some folks won't mind their business
The reason is you'll find,
They either have no business
Or else they have no mind.

WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT,

HONEST MEN GET THEIR DUE.
WHEN HONEST MEN FALL OUT,
LAWYERS GET THEIRS.

No man would ever get married if there were only one woman who wanted him.

Does Seem So
"I can't raise \$25 for you," declared Mr. Brooks. "That's all there is to it. I received a notice from my bank that I had overdrawn."
"Well, suggested Mrs. Brooks, "try some other bank. They can't all be overdrawn."

Talk about the smoke nuisance. What about the bimbo with a strong pipe? says Dewey Cherry.

Among instances of talking shop may be mentioned the Aho skie salesman who said when proposing to his girl: "My love for you, darling, exceeds anything that can be offered in that line."

One of the mysteries of this world, thinks Sam Vaughan is why a hand-master doesn't wear his medals on his back, when the audience can see them.

A gentle hand may lead the elephant with a hair.

If the invisible empire decides to unmask, Mr. K. C. thinks its members can invest in tan derbies and look bad enough.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS: "I'M TIRED OF TAKING THAT FELLOW'S DUST."

The Way of a Man With Two Maids
When Jimmie takes his sister out
A-riding in his flivver,
He uses both his arms to steer,
And drives without a quiver,
But when he has his fav-rite gal
Beside him in his lizzie,
One arm is on the steering wheel—
The other one is busy.

You can't steal away a man's pride. If he has nothing else, he will brag about how tough his beard is.

USUALLY THE MAN WHO PROPOSES A GIVE-AND-TAKE ARRANGEMENT WANTS THE OTHER FELLOW TO DO ALL THE GIVING.

Opportunity comes like a snail and goes like a rabbit.—Arthur Brisbane.

Sleepy Newsome says if money talked, a 1900 dollar could tell some wild tales about when it was young.

In one respect, John Gatling states optimistically, times are about normal. Five gallons of gasoline and a bushel of peanuts are worth about the same.

Easily Satisfied, Of Course
Pretty Customer—Of course, I want my shoes to be plenty large enough but at the same time I want them to look neat and trim, you know.

Shoe Clerk—I see. You want them large inside, but small outside.

In a way flies are alright. They keep a lot of people from just sitting around doing nothing.

Five hundred new subscribers in one month proves that the HERALD is a good thing and the folk know it.

Come Early and Make Your Selection From Wynn Bros.

"MURFREESBORO'S GREATEST STORE"

Our lines in every Department are most complete with up-to-the-moment merchandise

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Fall Frocks of Exquisite Charm of Line that will catch the eye of those who know, are being shown by us

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THE SHOPPING CENTER
MURFREESBORO, NORTH CAROLINA

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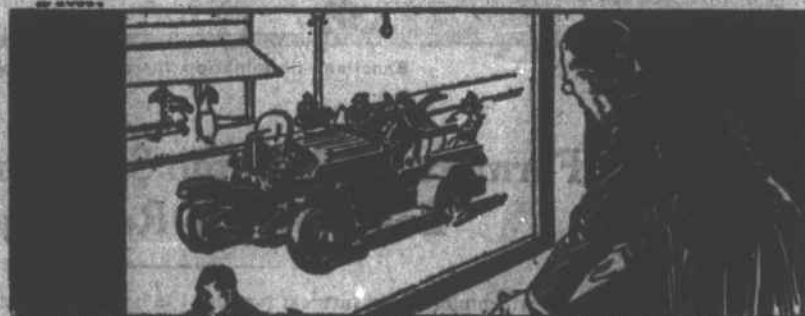
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Hertford County Herald
Aho skie, N. C.

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FIRE INSURANCE ON COUNTRY PROPERTY, DWELLINGS AND BARN

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