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Choice Lot Shipped Here by John Y. McDonald of Charlestown, Scene of Famous Miners' Trials

LOW PRICES BRING PLENTY OF BUYERS

Visitor Impressed With General Prosperity of Agricultural Classes Here

For the second time within a month an opportunity for newspaper com-ment. Five hundred bushels of choice varieties were sold from the car here, on last Saturday and Mon-

day of this week.

John Y. McDonald, orchard man of Charlestown, West Virginia, brought the carload here, at the instance of James W. Green, linotyper for the HERALD. It was Miss Myrtle Swindell, county home demonstrator, who started the ball rolling by ordering a co-operative shipment three weeks ago. The carload ordered through her effort did not meet the d and the second carload went about as fast, despite the fact that a part of a third corload were on sale locally at the same time.

Among the varieties included in the latest shipment were Old Winesaps, Yorks, Ben Davis, King David, Grimes Golden, and Albemarle Pippins. They came in bulk and packed in baskets and barrels. The price for some varieties ran as low as \$1.00 per bushel; and at the prices sold, Mr. McDonald says he was completely satisfied at the sales. He thinks Ahoskie will make a good shipping point another conson.

point another season.

Mr. McDonald talks interestingly of the fruit industry in his county, Jefferson. More than 400,000 bush-els of apples have been shipped from his county, which embraces a territory of only about 10 square miles, It was an unusually good season for yields, he said, although the price has been low, and a great majority of the growers have not made any money. However, he says his crop has netted a nice profit. The average price this year has been \$3.00 per barrel, which, after paying 75 cents for the barrel and a like amount for picking and handling, nets the grower \$1.50 per

The West Virginia visitor was im- to be. pressed with what seemed to him general prosperity among the ruralites of this section, and expressed regret that he had not heard of Ahoskie before this late date. "Peaches went berging in my county this summer, and had I known that you people were peachless it would have been the simplest piece of business in the world pressed with what seemed to him genpeachless it would have been the simplest piece of business in the world to have shipped a corload of them here," said Mr. McDonald. "I was offered a whole orchard of peaches without cost this summer, and wouldn't take them. Many growers did not even harvest their peaches at all, letting them rot in the orchards."

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He was interested in the boll weevil menace through this territory, in a other orchard men were paying unusually high prices for lead arsenate with which to spray fruit. The invasion of the weevil into new territory has caused the poison spray to leap upward in prices. hast year it was 14c a pound, while he paid 40c a pound this year. "We folks are used to spraying bugs, and it is nothing new—this insect killing busi-

Mr. McDonald was for three years a teacher in Bingham School, Ashe-ville—not the one that is so sadly remembered locally and elsewhere. And, while he is loyal to his West Virginia home, Mr. McDonald did not hesitate to say that he might yet be a Tar Heel. He likes the State and its people.

LADIES WILL CONDUCT ANOTHER FANCY SALE

The ladies of Circle No. 5 of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society will have a miscellaneous sale next Tuesday, December 4, in the old store next to Sessoms Bros.' garage. It will open for business at half past two

There will be a Doll Booth, a Fancy Work Booth, a Baby Booth, a Misrecellaneous Booth and a Candy and Peanut Booth. Supper will be served from 5 to 9. The following menu will be served: oysters, chicken salad, fried chicken, ham, bread, cocoa, coffice correspond of the corresponding several days with relatives and friends on the corresponding several days with relatives and friends on the corresponding several days with relatives and friends on the corresponding several days with relatives.

Exercises-Were Given Monday, Wednesday and Friday at High School

Murfreesboro, November 29 .- As this has been Education Wash throughout the nation, the Murfrees boro High School has observed three days of it by giving interesting pro-prams in the auditorium on Monday,

Wednesday and Friday.
On Monday which was Constitution On Monday which was Constitution Day, the chapel exercises were conducted by a few of the children, and a very impressive talk was made by Rev. H. G. Bryant of Meherrin Church. The requirements of a good citizen were stressed all through the program. The exercises began with For the second time within a month a carload of apples has been shipped to Ahoskie, and distributed to all comers at such ridiculously low prices as to cause the buyer to believe he was getting something for nothing—a situation that so seldom obtains in these high price times that it creates an opportunity for newspaper comment. Pive hundred bushels of choice varieties were sold from the second form the content of the fourth grade made short talks concerning citizenship after which the whole grade sang their school song, "I'm Proud of My School," and these little boys and girls looked as though they were really proud of their school. Mamie Evans and Livingstone White made splendid talks. Following these Rev. Bryant must have thrilled every heart with pahave thrilled every heart with patriotism. "The Privileges and Responsibilities of a Citizen" was his subject. This was a short, well developed speech. I think we all have realized, after hearing him, what blessings we have in our great free country. The exercises were closed with the song, "My Country 'tis of Thee

On Wednesday the education program was "Patriotism." The follow The follow

rationsin. The following program was rendered.
Flag salute _____ Second grade
Song, "Three Little Sisters" Pupils
of third grade
"Our First Flag" ____ Third Grade "The Red, White and Blue" _: Second and Third Grades

"What is Patriotism?" __ Rosalie Liverman "The Man Without a Country"_.

-Agnes White "American Ideals" ___Rev. J. W Whitley

"The Star Spangled Banner" In her talk, "What is Patriotism? Without a Country" told in a stirring way by Agnes White, gave us an idea fice only once, serving as U. S. Atof what it is to love devotedly one's torney for the Eastern North Caronative land. Rev. J. W. Whitley's lina District, an appointive office, speech on "American Ideals" was Mr. Ward is sure to make the race thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by everyone. He gave us a few of the outstanding American ideals that every school boy and girl should keep before him in school life. He also said, and very truly, that when we break our country's laws, we are not true blue, as our flag commands us

On account of the rainy weather

CAT TRIBE HAS BEEN CENSUSED *

Murfreesboro, Nov. 27.—The cat population of Murfreesboro has just been officially determin-ed by the Freshmen of Ghowan College working under the rigid supervision of the Sophmore Class. There are just seventy felines in the city limits but they are not all alike. They vary in age from six months to five years; forty are gray, seven yellow, three white, and twenty black. Ten answer to the name of Tom, twenty to Kitty, thirty to Bill and ten to Snookums. The census likewise included church affiliation. Twenty-eight are Baptists, twenty are Metho-dists, three are Catholic, three Episcopalians, six Holy Jumpers and ten make no pretense to religion whatever and are listed in the poll as pagan.

The taking of the cat census was the last ordeal of Sophmore Week, during which the Fresh * men were under the strict disci- * pline of the Sophs. The spirit * shown by the Freshmen, who hail * from five southern states, was so fine throughout the week that the Sophs have voted them the best freshmen ever and will entertain them at a weinie roast * during the next week end. *

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Hallet S. Ward in Primary Next Spring

Attorney Martin B. Simpson, Mr. Aydlatte's law partner, and Mr. C. A. Cooke, ciothier of that city, spent a couple of days last week scouting through Gates and Hertford counties, feeling out sentiment and mak-ing preliminary line-ups for their can-didate, should be definitely announce his candidacy.

They were in Ahoskie Thursday morning, leaving here for Elizabeth City, via Colerain. They came here from Winton, having also previously

out "feelers" to some of the county's voters. His letter announces his pro-bable candidacy, the opening para-graph being "I am expecting to be a gress in the next Democratic prima-

who know the ins and outs of politics. What promises of support they received was not divulged, although at least one local leader has signified his intention of supporting Aydlette, giving as his reason Ward's speech-making for the Co-operative Tobacco As-

When Mr. Ward was here in October he expressed the belief that he would have no serious opposition next year, and named only one possible candidate, Dr. E. J. Griffin of Edenton. However, the entry of the Elizabeth City man in the race has shattered the prediction, and not only Rosalie Liverman answered that question fully and showed us, by be a hard fought campaign. Mr. vivid illustration, that we should stand by our country at all times, no matter what happened. "The Man cilly to conduct a vigorous campaign in his behalf. He has held public of-

> again He is himself a personage of ability on the platform, is well acquainted with his constituency of the District, and is popular with all

TOBACCO MARKET HAS BEEN VERY ACTIVE

Heavy selling of the 1923 tobacco crop has featured the local auction market this week. Sales on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were as

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Prices have remained good. Little variation has been noted within the last three weeks, all offerings bringing, fair prices.

The Basnight Warehouse closed its doors for the season Wednesday. This year's operators, J. W. Emerson & Co., will be back in 1924. The Farmany Warehouse Level Farmers' Warehouse has not closed, and, according to reports, will be open until December 14. Only two of the buyers have left the market.

FRIDAY FINAL DAY IN SECOND SERIES STOCK

November 30 will be the last day stock to the second series of the Hert ford County Building and Loan As sociation can be secured. First payments together with the initiation fee will be payable to O. W. Hale, seretary, on Saturday of this week.

The directors met in called session Tuesday night, and canvassed the re-turns from the campaign to that day. One hundred and sixty-six shares had been subscribed to the series. All of the directors are working hard the final few days of the campaign to get the one hundred percent quota which was the initial goal of this series. They are hoping to get from four to five hundred shares to this

Dr. L. K. Walker is now president of the association, having succeeded R. H. Jernigan, who asked to be re-R. H. Jernigan, who asked to be in and some are already taking it here. unanimously elected to the position Tuesday night.

A SON IS BORN

William A., Jr., is the name of the newest arrival in the family of Mr.

Education Week E. F. AYDLETTE FEELING TOBACCO MEN PUT ON A Rhymster Dislikes

Talk About Making Ahoskie 10,000,000 Market

E. F. Aydlette, prominent lawyer, banker, and churchman of Elizabeth City, will probably seek the Democratic nomination to Congress from the First District, in the 1924 primary. He will oppose Hallet S. Ward, of Washington, present incumbent, who is now serving his second term in Congress. He succeeded Hon. Jno. H. Small three years ago, after trying for the honor two successive primaries.

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persons attended the banquet, which was a sort of farewell party for the fellows who have been running the 1923 tobacco market.

Among the guests were all the city's bankers, and one of them, V. D. Strickland, sat in the toustmaster's seat. He started things working with little formality, and between astication and flabbergastication the festivities continued for some time later, when the crowd broke away to the sidewalk in front to see "Gost" Modlin and Howard Basnight do the old-time clogging stunt, accompanied now and then by an impromptu quarvisited Murfreesboro and Gatesville. tette, or medley of voices, blending
Mr. Aydlette hal already mailed together in the final note "We won't

go home 'till morning."
Scarcely a single occupant of a chair around the banquet table escaped Toastmaster Strickland, and candidate for nomination for Con- one by one they arose to face the crowd to deliver some sort of talk. The two men from Elizabeth City were in Ahoskie several hours, and interviewed local lawyers and others who know the incard action of the control of the con

> several dared hope for a ten million pound market within a very few years; and not a single one threw a monkey wrench in the beautiful thought expressed as a wish,

Councilman Basnight was interro gated about this Main street paving proposition, and responded with the information that the town was ready to do the job, but-didn't have the money. Mrs. W. J. Smith, waitress at the eating house, gave the banqueters their best specimen of toast-making, so attendants say.

The menu was as follows: Oyster soup, celery, pickles and olives; turkey, oyster dressing, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, and mashed potatoes; key. fruit salad; cake and coffee.

TOBACCO CO-OPS WILL RECEIVE 3RD PAYMENT

News has been received here of the third pyament to be made by the Tobacco Co-operative Association, De-cember 21. Three million dollars will be distributed among tobacco farmers in this belt and the Virginia Bright leaf belt between that date and January 10, according to reports from Raleigh this week.

This payment has been made pos-sible through the sale of a large in by the low bidder ount of 1922 tobacco wh houses been stored away awaiting the time ting of the Commission. The lettings when it could be marketed at the As- will take up all of the first State bond sociation's own price. This, officials say, has been done, and the members will receive the full benefits of the recent sales. Another and final set-tlement for the 1922 crop will be made later, in addition to this third

Checks are to be distributed at the warehouses as in previous payments and members must present their Par-ticipation Certificates to obtain their

DIRECTORS OF FAIR MEET AT WINTON

Secretary Will A. Thomas, of the Hertford County Fair Association, has called a meeting of the stock holders of the association to meet in the courthouse at Winton next Thursday, December 6. At that time a report of finances will be given and records of this year's fair given. On account of the quick change in

weather and the postponing of the first day of the fair this year, the final report shows the association to have lost money, to the extent of about \$350, this year. This leaves the association worse off financially than before, and the meeting at Win-ton will probably decide the fate of the organization for another year. Ahoskie people are still of the be-

lief that the fair will at least become austaining if moved to this town and some are already talking about

ANOTHER FOOD SALE

For the second consecutive week the following places: Harrellaville, the ladies of the Methodist Mission-ary Society will give a food sale next Saturday in front of the Richard Theater building. Their first sale met with a generous buying wallier.

At Murfreesboro PULSE OF LOCAL VOTERS HOWLING GOOD BANQUET Caesar's Writing

He Will Oppose Congressman Manhattan Cafe Scene of Old Poem Discovered in Textbook; Fits Into Students' Thought Today

> A former teacher in the Hertford County schools sent the HERALD the verses and explanation published in this column. The verses will no doubt find a raft of friends among the school children of today, who are now in the midst of Caesar and his Gallic Wars. The contribution fol-

> In a much dilapidated, though not very aged, copy of "Ceasar" the fol-lowing verses were found. The author, a Kinston High School

> hoy, has some time ago reached the place where Ceasar and his wars no longer trouble and perplex him, as a dignified (?) senior, he is now giving his attention to the love story of Dide and Aeneas, and the other things related in the "Aeneid."

But the other victims are still un-willingly following Ceasar through his Gallic wars and I am sure they will echo the sentiments herein ex-

If these verses chance to be read by any member of my former class in "Ceasar," I know beyond the shadow of a doubt, they will say that their estimate was the state of the county have ordered heavily for the holiday their attitude was the same, More Truth Than Poetry

Caesar was a good old scout, Whom we are now reading about, A big crazy nut was he, Who was known all over Italy As a brave and courageous soldier

true; But when I think of him I feel blue: To read his book I've tried and tried; Before he wrote it, I wish he had died.

Whenever Caesar's name I see, You'd better get away from me. I hope you'll take this as a hint, For what I'd say wouldn't be fit to

print.
I think a man should be banished from his nation When he makes harder lives for the

next generation, This applies to Ceasar, my friendship

To Brutus, he killed Ceasar, so he's my friend.

CONTRACT IS GIVEN . FOR WINTON BRIDGE

It will cost the State Highway Commission \$134,647.73 to build a steel bridge across Chowsn river at Winton, connecting the Hertford and Gates sections of route 30. The Roanoke Iron & Bridge Company was awarded the contract Tuesday.

To laymen this figure seems very reasonable and lower than what other bridges in this section have cost. The concrete bridge just completed across Ahoskie Swamp was built at a cost of \$26,000. According to dispatches from Raleigh all bids this time were slightly lower than usual, owing to a

lion dollars was the total sum turned issue of \$50,000,000, and when other contracts are made, the money will be drawn from the additional \$15,er the 1924 building program, for which there is available \$17,300,000, a quarter million dollars being available from Federal funds. Following the Wednesday's meeting, announce ment was made that another \$50,000. 000 bond issue will not be necess to carry out the road program, unless * WRITE A LETTER additional mileage is to be included.

Hertford County wil have to de-pend upon the second bond issue to put a hard surface on its State Highway. All routes in this county have been built but not surfaced. A concrete surface will probably be included in next year's lettings for the Aulander-Winton highway. The Murfreesboro-Winton highway will receive only the gravel surface. bridge across the Meherrin at Mur-freesboro and the mileage in Maneys Neck township still remains to be improved and constructed.

POULTRY SPECIALIST COMING TO COUNTY

Miss Flax Andrews, poultry speccounty next week. She is coming here at the invitation of Miss Myrtle Swindell, home demonstrator, who has been looking forward for several months to Miss Andrews' visit in the county. * * * * * * * * * * * *

She will be here December 4-6, in-

AIR OF CHRISTMAS IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

With Thanksgiving Gone, Business is Preparing For A Big Season, With Heavy Purchasing

STORES STOCKED UP WITH PLENTY WARES

Financial Institutions Also Receiving A Share of Money In Circulation

Turkey Day-Thankagiving-having passed, the orphans well provided for, and football out of the way, the spirit of the thanks season is beginning to yield to that of the Yuletide and a New Year.

Big preparations have been made for Christmas 1923 and in business circles an extraordinarily large trade shoppers, and when he or she starts out to buy up Santa Claus and other things that go to make up an old-time genuine Christmas, the stores will not be lacking either in assortment or in quantity.

Store windows are already reflecting the Christmas spirit, and within another week all business houses will be in shape for the early buyer. Less than four weeks intervene before Santa will make his 1923rd. visit, and the wise buyer is already looking for goods, wares, and merchandise for the occasion. Practically all places of business are now ready to offer their holiday goods.

Nowhere is the Christmas spirit more clearly in evidence than in the columns of this newspaper. Enlarged regular editions are necessary to take are of the advertising, the demand being greater than at any time since 1919. In addition to the regular ed-itions of the HERALD, a special Christmas Shoppers' Edition will be published on December 14th, Highly colored, illustrated covers will be us-ed for the front and back of the Shoppers' Edition, and in it there will not only be an unusually big line of advertising, but also special holiday feature articles will add to its attractiveness and readability.

While buying is heavy and will in-crease as the Big Day draws nearer, financial institutions are stepping in to get a share of the money that is more or less plentiful this year. The Banks are seeking savings deposits, and Christmas Savings Clubs are being now announced. The building and loan association is also receiving a share of the cash with which to carry decline in materials.

Practically four and one-half milis expected to be the largest in the history of Ahoskie.

One of the unfailing signs of the approach of the holidays is the rever-berations heard in this section lately, coming from the fire-crackers on

de in Ahoskie this year.
Seeking homes in which to live is also quite a brisk business focally. Many new families want to come to Ahoskie next year, but few are able to secure homes. Some will build dur-ing the winter months, while others will provide themselves with residences next spring and summer.

TO SANTA CLAUS

It's only a short while till Santa will be making his rounds. * Sometimes it is hard for him to decide on what he is going to give every little boy and girl, and he scratches his old head, shuats his eyes, and takes a guess at it.

Boys and Girls, if you want article real had and you know

* article real bad, and you know of no way to tell Santa about it,
just sit right down and write us
a note about it, and put it in the
postoffice, in care of the HERALD, and there'll be a fellow in * this office in direct communication with Old Man Santa. He will see that he is told about it.

Sign your name to it, so we will know where to send Santa. * If perchance your request should * be published, we won't give you away. But, we must know who * you are here in the office.

ATTEND FOOTBALL GAME

fried chicken, ham, bread, cocoa, coffee, ice cream and sake.

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