

HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

THE LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

VOL. 7

AHOSKIE, N. C., DECEMBER 29, 1916.

NO. 50

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BROAD EXTENSION WORK BY UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

The appearance of the yearbook 1915-16 of the North Carolina Club directs attention to the big extension work being accomplished by the University of North Carolina. In addition to the regular university activities, the yearbook indicates the wide scope of the supplement work carried on by the North Carolina Club. The club is an organization composed of students and faculty members whose purpose it is to acquire accurate, intimate acquaintance with the resources, advantages, opportunities and achievements of the State; with the production and retention of wealth into welfare and well-being; with markets and credits, organizations and co-operative enterprise; with schools and colleges, churches and Sunday schools; with public health and sanitation; with the problems of urban and rural life—with the whole round of conditions, causes and consequences, forces, agencies and influences, tendencies, drifts and movements that have made the history of today and that are making the history of the morrow.

The Club was organized at the University of North Carolina in the fall of 1914, and has since then engaged the serious attention of a large proportion of the student body in matters of State-wide importance and significance. Topics of the present yearbook are covered in fifteen chapters, as follows: "The Historical Background," "Timber Resources," "Mineral Resources," "Water-Power Resources," "Industry and Opportunities," "Facts about the Folks," "Facts About Wealth and Taxation," "Facts About Schools," "Facts About Farm Conditions," "Facts About Farm Practices," "Facts About Food and Feed Production," "The Local Market Problem," "Where the County Leads," "Where the County Lags" and "The Way Out."

All told, 173 economic and social studies of State-wide range have so far been completed in the club headquarters. Affiliated with the North Carolina Club are various county clubs of students, who explore the economic and social programs of their home counties. So far, fifty-nine county booklets have been prepared for publication in the home papers. In some counties the county officials are preparing to issue these county studies in booklet form for textbook use by the students in the high schools, by the teachers in the county institutes and for thoughtful reading by the farmers, ministers, bankers, and other business people in general.

The students at work on the home county booklet have, in the reports of the 173 studies completed by the club, facts from which they obtain information about their county, showing its rank among the 100 counties of the State in 173 particulars. These facts indicate whether their county is moving forward, marking time or lagging in the rear in essential matters of life and business. The studies are themselves a tonic, quickening experience, and are a preparation for competent citizenship and effective public service.

The studies of the State and county clubs are described as adventures in a new field of university learning. They are microscopic studies of the economic and social problems of small familiar areas. They are a necessary preparation for the telescopic study of academic theories and a necessary accompaniment of work in general economic and sociology.

They are informing and stimulating in the highest degree. They appeal to patriotic pride and challenge the patriotic will. They afford real education, vital culture and effective training for competent citizenship. They arouse in

NOTES ABOUT THE CITY

Doughtie-Flythe

Miss Lizzie Flythe and Mr. J. W. Doughtie, of this place were married by their pastor, Rev. C. L. Dowell, last Sunday, December 24. They left on the Northbound afternoon train for a bridal tour, after which they will be at home on the groom's farm near this town. Mr. Doughtie is a prosperous farmer residing near Ahoskie, and Miss Flythe is proprietor of a millinery establishment in the town of Ahoskie. Both parties have been lifelong residents of Ahoskie and vicinity, and are well known by the readers of the HERALD.

Christmas Services at the Churches.
Rev. M. M. Chaffin, the newly assigned Methodist minister at Ahoskie, preached his initial sermon at that church Sunday night, and was greeted by a goodly sized audience. The theme of his sermon was a comparison of the righteous and the unrighteous, with the scripture lesson taken from the 12th, 13th, and 14th verses of 92 Psalm. He handled his subject in a pleasing as well as interesting style.

The Sunday night services at the Baptist Church were conducted by the young people, and a program, consisting of Christmas carols, recitations, and readings was rendered. Mr. A. O. Kiff concluded the program with a short and inspiring talk.

Strong Wind Does Damage.
Many of the residents of Ahoskie were aroused from their slumbers on last Friday morning to find that their places of abode were either celebrating Christmas by getting "tipsy" or some outside force had forcibly put the house into a slight rocking motion. An unusually strong wind had sprung up early in the morning and adding attack upon attack was about to cause damage; at least, in some cases (one persons) the occupants of certain homes in the town had just enough respect for the wind to lose no time in getting out of the house. No great damage was done by the wind, except the top of a large warehouse near the Branning mill was blown off, and the colored church close by was gently moved off its base and carried a few feet nearer the street.

Christmas Day in Ahoskie.
Old Santa Claus bountifully supplied the wishes of the youngsters of the town, and they were soon out on the streets exchanging greetings and "showing off" what Santa had brought them the night before. Among the older set, but for a very few who had imbibed a little too freely in Christmas joy water—and these were scarce in numbers—Christmas passed off almost as quietly as the Sunday which preceded. The regular passenger trains, as usual, drew forth their quota of the population of the town. Many disappointments were registered by those who looked and longed for their quart, which evidently was caught in the Embargo; and still, some placed their names on the roll of the express office, walked off with the full limit of the law, and thanked some kind and thoughtful friend for such a remembrance during these dry times. At night everything was in darkness, which was occasionally disturbed by the display of fireworks, balloons and so forth.

Students an active interest in their home communities. They develop a method of direct approach to the details of community life and business. They train the power of sane interpretation and constructive action in public enterprise. They prepare for leadership. They develop the civic and social mind. They relate individual culture to social efficiency—which is the largest purpose of modern education from the kindergarten to university.—Manufacturers Record.

IN MEMORIAM

Our hearts are crushed and our home made desolate by the passing away of our dear father William J. Ward on Saturday, Dec. 15th 1916, at his home near Ahoskie, aged 58 years. He had been a sufferer for a number of years, but was only confined to his bed two weeks but the end came as a sweet release, as he was perfectly resigned to the will of God and prayed to go home where his sufferings would be over.

He often spoke of living on borrowed time only waiting for the summons, but the summons found him ready, as he seemed aware that the end was near and talked calmly of death, telling us how to live to meet him in the Great Beyond.

He was a faithful member of Hebron Baptist Church where he had held his membership for a number of years.

His death is a great shock to us yet we put our trust in God and remember that he has only gone before, and is waiting for us on the other side of the river.

He has always walked upright in the christian life, true to every obligation of church and home.

His gentle manner drew others to him, for he would make sacrifices to avoid imposing on others.

In his home he left the best impressions of his christian life and may these impressions never become dim in our minds, for while we are bowed in sorrow we have the comforting assurance that he is now with Jesus where there is no more parting, no sad farewells.

He was a devoted husband and father, a kind neighbor, a sincere friend, and faithful servant of God, and we know his life's work is ended, but how hard to realize you are gone from us, how we will miss you but God's way is not ours, and we must submit to his will, and we know you are happy with loved ones go on before where you are waiting to bid us welcome.

On Sunday afternoon his remains were taken to St. Johns where the funeral services were conducted by Rev. C. L. Dowell, assisted by Rev. Barnes, in a very impressive manner, after which his body was laid to rest in the family cemetery near by, among a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends, to await the resurrection morn.

You have left us sad and lonely.
Home will never be the same,
But 'tis God's will and his will only,
For he doeth all things well.
His CHILDREN.

Mrs. Copeland Entertains

Mrs. J. H. Copeland was at home to her sister, Miss Helen Leary, at a Birthday party Tuesday evening. Those present were: Misses Mary Glen Smith, Earle Lawrence, Mollie Carter, Annie Laurie Sessoms, Margaret Copeland, Myrtle Powell, Nancy Howard, and Master Cedric Leary. Misses Hood and Parham helped to afford amusement for the young people. Miss Helen received many pretty gifts from the guests. The refreshments served were roasted peanuts, popcorn, pecans hot chocolate and wafers.

At the hour appointed the guest departed declaring Miss Leary an excellent hostess.

Strayed

There has been taken up by Lunie Hicks at his home on the land of John Reid near Knights bridge, one bull yearling, unmarked; Color light red appears to be about two years old.

The owner can reclaim this yearling by applying to Lunie Hicks, proving ownership and paying all expenses. If not claimed it will be sold by Sheriff.

Jno. A. Northcott,
Register Deeds.
Winton, N. C., Dec. 12, 1916.

JUDGE JOHN H. KERR RECIPIENT OF PRAISE

Judge John H. Kerr, of Warrenton began his career on the Superior court bench two weeks ago today in Roberson, taking the oath of office before Mr. C. B. Skipper, Roberson county's Superior court clerk, and before the term of court closed Thursday night of last week he had won golden opinions from the bar of the county and from all others who observed his manner of conducting court. There are instances on record where judges have won the reputation of being energetic and businesslike when if you watched closely you might discover that they dispatched dockets without dispatching business. If Judge Kerr keeps up his record he began in Roberson he is going to be known as a judge who dispatches the business of the court smoothly, patiently and efficiently, without fuss and feathers, and without being in such a hurry to dispatch the docket that he overlooks the more important matter of dispatching business. He seems admirably fitted for the high office of judge.—Lumber-ton Robesonian.

Program

Bertie Union Meeting.

At Galatia Church, December 29 and 30, 1916.

Introductory Sermon—R. B. Lineberry; Alternate, L. E. Daily
FRIDAY AFTERNOON,

I. What position should christian people take with reference to teachers in our public schools?—C. W. Scarborough and W. R. Haight.

SATURDAY MORNING.
II. Is it wise for our churches to receive members who have been excluded from other churches without letters?—H. H. Honeycutt and Dancy Cale.

III. The marks of a town church and where does it differ from the false?—T. L. Brown and S. N. Watson.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
IV. Evangelism in our Sunday Schools. Are our teachers pressing home upon the members of their churches the matter of personal religion?—L. C. Williams and A. V. Cobb.

The delegates from all the churches are urged to attend these sessions.

PRINTED LETTERHEADS

When I get a letter from a farmer written in ink on a printed letter head, I assume at once that here is a reading man and an intelligent farmer, and much the contrary is the impression when I get a letter scrawled in pale pencil on dark poor paper which makes it hard for old eyes to read. Then another advantage in printed letter head, especially when the letter is from a business man, is that many of these business men make their signature in the most complex manner, and but for the printed name at top I could hardly know to whom to send the reply. One can guess a good deal in any one's letter, but cannot guess at a signature that is unreadable. Therefore if a man writes one of these cryptic signatures it is all the more important to have his printed name at top of the letter.—Progressive Farmer.

Cough Medicine for Children
Mrs. Hugh Cook, of Scottsville, N. Y., says: "About five years ago when we were living in Garbutt, N. Y., I doctored two of my children suffering from colds with Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and found it just as represented in every way. It promptly checked their coughing and cured their colds quicker than anything I have ever used" Obtainable everywhere.

HIGHER AND STILL HIGHER

The cost of living is becoming serious. Prices for the necessities of life continue to soar, and expenses generally run higher and still higher. The hour for entrenchment is at hand. Waste must be cut out and saving introduced as its substitute.

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