

HERTFORD COUNTY HERALD

THE LARGEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN EASTERN NORTH CAROLINA.

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AHOSKIE, N. C., JANUARY 5, 1917.

NO. 51

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Practices in all courts. Loans negotiat-
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Located in Bank of Winton.

Good for Constipation
Chamberlain's Tablets are ex-
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are pleasant to take and mild
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RUB OUT PAIN

with good oil liniment. That's
the surest way to stop them.
The best rubbing liniment is

MUSTANG LINIMENT

Good for the Ailments of
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

Good for your own Aches,
Pains, Rheumatism, Sprains,
Cuts, Burns, Etc.

25c. 50c. \$1. At all Dealers.

Women in Agriculture

Women today are Taking a Leading
Part in Agriculture—European
War Has Evidenced This Fact.

Across the waters the war has
affected some startling changes in
the normal status of women. In
this country the high cost of liv-
ing has also had a marked influence
on the character of the occupants
in which women are now finding
themselves. In Europe the women
are not only taking the places of
men in all of the trades and oc-
cupations, but are actually rep-
resenting the bulwarks of their
nations by the work they are do-
ing on the farms. In this country
the best and most recent statistics
are startling in the fact that they
claim more than a million women
who work on the farms of the
United States.

As the teaching of agriculture
advances and as it takes on, more
and more, the characteristics of
cultural, educational, liberal train-
ing, in addition to its vocational
aspects, it draws to itself women
teachers, who find in the subject
a new outlook for inspiration, for
service, for stimulation and for
reward. There are now many rural
teachers, in all sections of the
country, who have made them-
selves as invaluable to the cause
of agricultural education as the
women in Europe have done in
espousing the cause of their coun-
try's defence and sustenance.
Such teachers are proving to be
the solution of the rural school
problem.

The writer knows one teacher
in Texas who has done everything
in the way of constructive agricul-
tural education that might be ex-
pected of some of trained men.
This girl has organized a cow test-
ing association in her community.
She has weeded out the star board-
ers from the herds and has per-
suaded the farmers to fill their
places with productive cattle. She
has taught the boys and girls how
to test seed corn, and has persua-
ded the entire community to do
testing before planting. She has
introduced modern methods of
butter making on the farm.

She has sifted down the prob-
lems of poultry production to the
point where the entire community
agreed on one breed. She has
organized a community center,
rural Sunday school, has raised
money for a lantern and slides,
has inaugurated entertainments,
debates and literary societies.
This teacher is a fixture in that
community. The board of educa-
tion will not let her go, no matter
what inducements she may receive.
She is a community asset.

When the great majority of our
rural teachers survey their local
communities and learn that the
splitting of the wood, the feeding
of the live-stock, the milking of
the cows, the caring for the pou-
try, the making of the butter and
the general attendance to farm
chores is not done by the men,
but by the women, in many in-
stances, they will perhaps feel
loathe in lending their intelligence
and sympathy to the solution of
rural problems, in order to allevi-
ate the hard task of rural women,
they are accomplishing the most
worthy and significant task in the
field of modern education.

Cotton Ginned in Hertford County

There were 4004 bales of cotton
counting round as half-half bales
ginned in Hertford County, from
the crop of 1916 prior to Decem-
ber 13th, 1916, as compared with
2916 bales ginned to December 1st
1915.
A. T. Newsome, Special Agent.

Strayed Notice

Strayed from my place about
October 1st, red and white spotted
heifer yearling, 2 years old next
spring, ear mark, crop in right
and under half moon in left. Any
information of her will be reward
ed.

W. L. Mitchell, Ahoskie.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. It stops the
Cough and Headache and works off the Cold.
Droplets refund money if it fails to cure.
E. W. GROVE'S signature on each box. 25c.

Ministers Live Longest

A recent investigation made to
find what class of men live the
longest revealed the fact that
clergymen live longer than other
men. Mr. Monell Sayre, who
made the investigation, attributes
the longevity of clergymen to
their simple life and say that the
extra years which the clergy accum-
ulate are the results of clean per-
sonal lives—lives of sacrifice and
abstemiousness. If they were
drinkers, they would not live long,
if they were gluttons they certain-
ly would be short-lived, so blessed
with neither poverty or riches they
find wealth in the number of their
days of usefulness and service on
earth.

Moderation is now considered
the salvation of this life. A splen-
did rule for attaining longevity is
summed up by the United States
Public Health Service in the fol-
lowing short cut statements:

"Other things being equal it is
the man who leads the well-bal-
anced life who lasts the longest,
whose work to the end is uniform-
ly the best, he who neither over-
works nor over-plays, neither
over-eats, over-drinks, nor
over-sleeps, he who maintains a
standard of simple heavy diet in
moderation, who offsets mental
work with physical recreation,
who is as honest with his own
body as he is with his own busi-
ness, whose success comes to such
an one his physical and mental
condition is such that he can enjoy
in peace of mind and contentment
of body the fruits of his labors."

A NOTE OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to
the many friends who have shown
such kindness during the sickness
and death of my dear little com-
panion, who passed away one day
after Christmas.

She was such a help to me.
While she was younger and such a
sweet companion, yet she seemed
at times like a mother. During
my last months in school she
helped to bear the burden like a
mother. She had such high
ideas of life, and pointed me up-
ward and onward so.

She was very much interested
in the cause of Christ.

I have seen few, if any, who
could make and hold friends as
she, and her winning ways seemed
to be natural too. The old, the
middle aged, the children all seem-
ed to love her.

It is very lonely for me now as
I sit near the spot where she
kissed me so sweetly for the last time.
Only one that has experienced
what I have known, I expect, what
it means to be deprived of such
a sweet companion just near the
beginning of life.

She desired so much to recover
yet her last words in regard to
death gives us all hopes of her et-
ernal happiness. The way she
sang and prayed during her sick-
ness was enough to melt the heart
of sinners.

Yes, it is so lonely now. Life
seems so strange at times since she
has been snatched from my bosom.
It is so hard to think that
when I leave for the task of the
day her sweet lips will never more
press the parting of the day
against mine, and bid me success.
Then it is so hard to think that
when the day's work is done and
I return to where she used to be,
her shining face will never more
greet me and her comforting
words will never more drive away
the cares of the day.

I want to ask the prayers of
God's children that He will, in
some way, help me to forget my
sorrows. I want their prayers
that He will help me in some way
to press forward as that little com-
panion seemed to want me.
I want their prayers that this
lonely feeling may in some
way be removed and that I may
feel more assured that "He doeth
all things well".
W. T. C. Briggs.

Mix Brains With Food

That brains mixed with food
will reduce the high cost of living
without decreasing the nutritive
value of the food is one of the
conclusions already reached in the
experiment that is now being con-
ducted in Chicago for the purpose
of knowing whether or not people
can be properly nourished on 40
cents per capita per day. The ex-
periment is being conducted by
the city commissioner of health
and includes a "diet squad" of
twelve people who are furnished
three meals a day—breakfast,
lunch and dinner—the menu
being changed daily with a view
of both economy and variety.

The results of the first week of
the experiment showed a total
gain in weight of 26 1/2 pounds,
the average weight gained per
member being 2.23 pounds. The
members go daily about their busi-
ness just as before beginning the
test. The actual cost of food
served for the first week was 33
three-fourths cents per person per
day, this exclusive of fuel, lights,
service or other overhead charges.
The menu in part for the week
which was bought at retail
prices was two dozen eggs, 35
quarts of milk, 54 pounds of meat,
sugar and flour. Bread was
bought ten cent loaves.

Probably the most valuable les-
son that the experiment will teach
is that economy does not mean de-
privation, but education and train-
ing—to mix brains with the daily
food supply, in choosing, buying
and preparing. The experiment
will not have been in vain if it sets
people to thinking as to how they
can buy the most nourishment for
the least money and at the same
time adapt that nourishment to
their needs.

Bigger Better Baby Week

1916 was a Baby Year, but 1917
is to be a bigger Baby Year.
This according to the plans of the
children's Bureau at Washington
and is in line with the efforts they
are now putting forth to make
this a great year for the babies.

Baby week last year was a suc-
cess. More than 2,000 cities,
towns and villages in the United
States observed the week by teach-
ing mothers how to give better
care to their babies, instructing
them as to the proper feeding,
bathing and clothing they should
have, and the importance of accu-
rate birth registration. The pre-
vention of blindness was another
subject that received attention,
while child welfare everywhere
came to the mind and appreciation
of the public as never before.

In this year's campaign for bet-
ter babies, the mother is to receive
special attention. Well cared for,
healthy mothers are necessary for
healthy happy babies. Every com-
munity will be expected to ensure
every mother in its skilled advice
and the proper instruction as to
the care of her baby both before
and after birth. The educational
work of the campaign will be
largely with the mothers.

May 1 to 6 has been set apart as
Baby Week for 1917. This date
was agreed upon by both the
Children's Bureau and the General
Federation of Women's Clubs as
the time best adapted to the vary-
ing conditions of the different
States.

Laws Needed by Farmers

The next few months, and in
most cases the next few weeks,
will witness the assembling of
State Legislatures in more than
half the Southern states—in North
Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia,
Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas,
Oklahoma and Texas. It is a good
time therefore for farmers in these
states to consider what legislation
is needed for their benefit, and
write their members of the Legis-
lature about these subjects. When
your Legislature meets, the great
corporations will have their attor-
neys and lobbyists on hand, and un-

Winton Wavelets

Life in Winton for the past
week has been one of continuous
gaiety. The young people who
have been teaching or attending
school were home for the holidays
and added a great deal to the life
of the town.

On Tuesday night, Miss Ina
Mitchell entertained a number of
young people. A mock marriage
was the entertainment for the
evening, with Miss Lillian Shaw
as bride and John Northcott
groom, with Thelma Mitchell
maid-of-honor and Richard Jordan
best man. The wedding march
was played by Miss Ina Mitchell
and the ceremony was performed
in an impressive manner by par-
son Louis Daniell. Delicious re-
freshments were served.

On Wednesday night the young
people gave Mrs. Willie Daniell a
surprise party. Mrs. Daniell's
home is always open to the young
people and they were sure of a
hearty welcome. Old time games
were played and a most enjoyable
evening was spent in this hospita-
ble home.

Those present at this party were
invited to spend Thursday evening
with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace
Jones, where another evening was
spent most pleasantly.

On Friday night Miss Myrtle
Pearce entertained a number of
young friends.

Mrs. Loula Davenport and
daughters, Miss Ruth and Mary
Davenport, entertained the Chow-
an Club. One hundred dollars
was given by Mrs. J. N. Clark on
the \$200.00 pledge made by the
Club some time ago. This amount
was realized from the play, "The
Face at the Window," which was
given most successfully in several
towns last fall, under the direc-
tion of Mrs. Clark. Various games
were played and some of the mem-
bers thought they were girls again
"just for the night." Fruit salad,
whipped cream and cake were
served.

Mrs. C. Wallace Jones enter-
tained her Sunday School class
with a New Years party Monday
afternoon. The little folks had a
splendid time, playing games, af-
ter which refreshments were ser-
ved.

Mrs. J. N. Clark has issued in-
vitations to a reception to be given
at her home Monday evening
from 8:30 to eleven o'clock, in
honor of the members of the troupe.

Miss Leta Hester, of Chase City
Va., has resigned her position as
teacher of the sixth and seventh
grades in the Winton High School
on account of her health. Miss
Mary Davenport has been elected
to succeed Miss Hester. School
will open Wednesday.

Miss Lillian Shaw is visiting
Mary Norwood at Goldsboro.

J. R. Vann, John Northcott
and Miss Mary Vann spent Sun-
day afternoon and evening in Co-
mo.

Miss Janie Brown, of Mapleton,
and Gladys Brown, who teaches
music at Macon, are visiting their
mother, Mrs. Rose Brown.

Dr. C. F. Griffin moved his fam-
ily to his new home in Gates
county Friday. Mr. Will Eley
and Mrs. Jones, of Tunis, have
moved into the home vacated
by Dr. Griffin.

Prof. and Mrs. Philip Shaw, of
Reynolds, spent the week end
with Mrs. Shaw's mother, Mrs.
Carrie Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Easter-
ling and Leonard Story, of Port
Norfolk, spent Christmas with
their parents, Capt. and Mrs. T.
D. Story.

less the plain people back home
make known their wishes, these
"special interests" will likely con-
trol legislation more largely than
the people themselves.

Moreover, after the members of
the Legislature arrive at the state
capitol, they will be busy. It is
well therefore to be forehanded
and write or see your public ser-
vants now and urge the importance
of such reforms as you wish.—
Progressive Farmer.

Auction Sale

Wednesday, January 10, 1917

I will, on the above date offer for sale to the highest
bidder for CASH, the following named articles;

1 Soda Fountain, 1 marble top counter, 1 Draft Arm,
1 Cash Register, 1 Back Bar, 2 Cigar Cases, one 8 ft. and
one 6 ft., 2 Refrigerators, one 8 ft. Counter Show Case, 6
tables, 18 chairs, 4 "Spoons' Delight" (chairs and tables
attached), and all dishes and other accessories used in my cafe
These articles constitute the fixtures of the Bon Air
Cafe and Fountain formerly operated by me.

Place of sale: in front of Bon-Air Fountain, Ahos-
kie.

Time of sale: 12 o'clock M.

Anyone wishing to inspect these articles before date
of sale can see same by applying to me at W. T. Forbes and
Company.

Private bids will be received prior to the auction.
In this connection, I also wish to thank all my friends
and customers for their liberal patronage in the past, and
extend to them a cordial invitation to visit me at W. T.
Forbes and Company.

With Best Wishes For a Bounteous
New Year.

Z. V. BELLAMY,
AHOSKIE, N. C.

Fall and Winter Goods.

A grand assortment of Fall and Winter Goods now
adorns our shelves. Everything sold at same old prices.

Buy your Garments here.

J. P. BOYETTE, Ahoskie, N. C.

Fire Insurance. Rental Agents. The Guarantee Company, Inc.

W. L. CURTIS, Pres. J. O. CARTER, Secy. & Treas.

SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES.

Now is the time to put in a good supply of Hay, and I am
prepared to give you the very best prices on this commodity.

Feed Hay at One Dollar Per Hundred.

A trial will convince you.

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

NOT ONE MAN IN A THOUSAND

That ever gets a Start in Life does so outside of the beaten path
of regular Saving. It is the one sure way of getting on your feet.
Get a few hundred dollars ahead. It will open the way to
better things.

Labor judiciously directed and Capital intelligently employ-
ed from the bedrock of private fortune. Accounts can be start-
ed with us with any sum from \$1 upward. FOR SAFETY.

Merchants and Farmers Bank
Winton, N. C.

JUST ARRIVED A Carload of Horses and Mules.

We have as nice a lot of team as can be found any-
where, which will be kept replenished with fresh stock
during the entire season.

Be sure to look them over before buying or trading.
We appreciate your patronage in the past and shall
endeavor to warrant the continuation of same by keep-
ing only first class stock.

HARRELL BROTHERS
Murfreesboro, N. C.

Located in Stables at Rear of Peoples Bank.